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Andrew Deverski has purchased a new Ford touring car.

LEICESTER

week with his sister, Mrs Newell How- licensed or disposing of the dog. Out home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

son. Mr. Francis is eighty-six years old and has lived in town a long time.

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A. Wyatt, The Harvest Moon by J. P.

Mrs. George Streeter, Mill street, according to the More than the Workester Polytechnic Institute. He gave a thesis upon and Peabody.

GOOD BLOOD

he benefit of the public.

norning at 5:30 o'clock.

Dr. H. F. Gifford Dies

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Though never an office seeker he had rved the town as a member of the school committee and in 1904 he became member of the board of trustees of the public library, being appointed to succeed Dr. C. G. Stearns, who at that ime resigned.

For several years Dr., Gifford had been chairman of the board, holding that position at the time of his death. In the welfare of the library he always took a deep and lively interest. Dr. Gifford was born in Worcester, May 14, 1851, the son of Elias M. and Carolin Hoxken Gifford.

He was a student at Wesleyan acalemy, Wilbraham and received his colge education at Harvard and Dartnouth. He established himself in the practice of medicine in Leicester in 1879. August 31, 1881, he married Miss Ida E. Whitford, Southbridge, who with their son Russell, are left to cherish his Dr. Gifford was a member of Morn-

ing Star lodge, F. & A. also Worcester n Star lodge A. F. & A. M. also Worceser Royal arch chapter, Aletheia grotto The funeral will be private. . _____

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ROCHDALE

There was a wedding Monday morn ing in St. Aloysius church at nine clock, when Margery Mary Blodgett, gett, Pleasant street, and Ralph Edward Ashworth, Stafford street, were married by Rev. M. A. K Kelly, pastor of the church. The best man was William J. Powers and Miss Eva M. Forgit was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in white net and wore a veil, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a The fees for dog licenses have not been coming as they should. For the privilege of keeping a dog it is necessary

As Leicester

shower bouquet of white carnate and a pink picture hat. She carried pink carnations. A wedding march from pink carnations. A wedding march from the document of the privilege of keeping a procession of the privilege of keeping a processi to have the dog licensed. As Leicester "Lohengrin" was played as a proces-Joseph Gordon, Warren street, has is overrun with dogs and the owners begun work for the Wallace Ice Co. are not over swift in paying the dues with Will Phillip.

Master Everett Alden is spending a take some action to get the animals mediately after the ceremony at the mediately after the ceremony.

of something over three hundred dogs Mrs. Jason Blodgett, Pleasant street Walter Sprague, Main street, has only about one hundred have been About 50 were present at the breakfast, automobile. Mr. Sprague has owned The funeral of Mrs. Grace Woodhead Mrs. Richard Troy of Worcester and Important Happenings of Spencer, an E. M. F. machine for some time. Marsden was from her recent home, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogwell is spending a short Cleeg street, Tuesday afternoon at two Eugene Allen of Cherry Valley and Mr. vacation at the home of his parents, o'clock. Mrs. Marsden was the widow and Mrs. John Hale of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fogwell, Pleasant of William Marsden and was eighty Rev. M. A. K. Kelly of Rochdale, Mr. years old. Rev. Harry B. Butler was and Mrs. Ashworth were given many

live in Rochdale. The groom presented Southworth. Miss Emma Alden, Main street, left called the attention of the public to matching to spend a two weeks

sprained wrist, as a result of a fall from Pengilly's express truck Tuesday afternoon. Partridge was on the rear end and as Elmo Pengilley, who was driving, started the machine with a jump he was thrown.

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The young ladies of the Sacred Heart have a reception at the Holy Rosary
of Mr. Bryant's Rev. M. C. Carey, Springfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox, Pleasan automobile by Page, Henry Ford's Rev. M. A. K. Kelly has been on his annual retreat at Holy Cross.

Approximately \$1400 was collected in the Red Cross campaign which closed thave a reception at the Holy Rosary
of Worcester gave an addelivers an essay on "Civiliz

sary to summon any of them for many have registered outside.

A special town meeting was held last night for the purpose of raising money for the reconstruction of roads in the Rochdale district. The borrowing of \$5,500 for use on Pleasant, Mill and Paxton streets was authorized at the meeting two weeks ago but owing to an injunction secured by Channing Smith in the sary of the service of the sary to summon any of them for many have registered outside.

Peace by Cosmos, The Flower Patch Among the Hills by Flora Klickman, Men of Letters by Dixon Scott, The Druid Path by M. E. Ryan, Six Major Prophets by Slosson, Edith Bonham by M. H. Toote, Pippin by L. E. Richards, Undertow by K. Norris, Jerry by Clan Rogers \$100, J. E. Rogers \$100, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rogers \$100, J. E. Rogers \$100, M. G. Clark \$50, T. W. H. club \$45, Wallace Reed \$25, Alwyn Jealous \$20. Parent teacher association \$25, entertainment \$150.

companied by her sons, Everett and analysis of milk obtained from dealers Raymond, and Margery Raymond, and and grocers. A notice of interesting books will be printed every week, also other notices Friday for Cowansville, Quebec, where a floral concert under direction of M. Edward Wallace Cooper left Rochdale The Baptist society of Spencer gives they will visit Mrs. Streeter's parents. M. Mowry of Leicester.

Frank Ducy, Cominsville, has re- Mrs. Ann Woodhead, wife of George turned from city hospital, Worcester, Woodhead, dies at Spencer, at the resiwhere he has been recovering from in-dence of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dr. Frederick H. Gifford died at his juries in an auto accident in North Myrick. home on Pleasant street Wednesday Oxford last week.

Dr. Gifford was widely known and was a worthy citizen, a skilful physician and a true and tried friend. He will be missed generally but his absence. 25c a box at all drug factory to the Barr building on Wall be missed generally, but his absence stores.

A Word of Truth

it pays to advertise.

in Spencer included piano duet by For the past two years he had been A duck may lay a bigger egg than the liam McLaughlin, superintendent of A bereaved wildow thus thanks an insurance company for the prompt payment of her claim: "April 29th my hashand took out an accident policy and in less than a month he was accidentally drowned. I consider it a painful illnes, from which now he is the policy of the post two years he had been far from well, but continued to attend helpful hen can lay, but when she's schools, presided; Rev. Dr. Walker offered prayer; Anna R. Prouty gave walks aways. And so we score the silent duck—but the helpful hen we prize gave an essay upon Empress Josephine; This is only another way to say that the policy offered prayer; Anna R. Prouty gave a painful illnes, from which now he is the property of the post two years he had been far from well, but continued to attend helpful hen can lay, but when she's schools, presided; Rev. Dr. Walker offered prayer; Anna R. Prouty gave a piano solo; Miss Lizzie P. McDonnell painful illnes, from which now he is the property of the prompt of the prompt payment payment payment payment payment payment paym tory; Miss Clara A. Dennis read an





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Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

Miss Emma Alden, Main street, left Saturday morning to spend a two weeks vacation in Springfield and vicinity. During the time she will attend the fifted anniversary of the founding of the subject is one of importance and the subject is one of importance and the subject is one of importance and the street of the public to the best man was a gold watchfob. The bride man was a gold watchfob. The bridemaid was present, leading and also canning. As this year at member of Court Rochdale, F. of A. and recently enlisted in E battery of Worcester.

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James H. Griffin of Spencer is grad-

residence of E. N. Draper at Spencer.

The high school graduating exercises Agnes Martin and Anna Prouty; Wil-

essay; Albert Towne gave an oration, Miss Ruth Preble of New Haven "Labor and its Results;" Miss Nellie a visitor at the home of her gradp M. Sullivan read the class prophecy; ents, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Preble. Miss' Eva S. Tyler was valedictorian. The diplomas were awarded by Rev. Charlton Depot, was severely bruis T. D. Beaven, chairman of the school and scratched Sunday afternoon with

Mrs. Mary Skerry of North Brook- Ford auto at Joslin's corner. The by Clifton Watson, who has been at Exeter academy a year, has returned was in the Cherry Valley cemetery. A linen, furniture, cutglass ware and cur-

be the discontinuous properties of the lake shore, Shrewsbury, to make his home with his son. Mr. Francis is eighty-six years old was in the Cherry Valley cemetery. A linen, furniture, cutglass ware and currency. They left Rochdale on their honeymoon trip to points of interest in New York. The bride wore a traveling suit of light gray check and a pink picture hat. On their return they will son. Mr. Francis is eighty-six years old was in the Cherry Valley cemetery. A linen, furniture, cutglass ware and currency. They left Rochdale on their rency. They left Rochdale on their honeymoon trip to points of interest in New York. The bride wore a traveling suit of light gray check and a pink picture hat. On their return they will son. Mr. Francis is eighty-six years old was in the Cherry Valley cemetery. A linen, furniture, cutglass ware and currency. They left Rochdale on their honeymoon trip to points of interest in New York. The bride wore a traveling suit of light gray check and a pink picture hat. On their return they will son. The Mrs. Green, in Ohio.

Henry Heredeen sells out his business the liquor traffic. The Unions of Spencer defeat Cherry Valley 18 to 2 in the Central Mass. league. Olney and Carlton pitched for the Valley and Kneeland was catcher. The Spencer battery was Walbridge and Southworth. away. The boy was thrown into at

Clark school, Northampton.

Ellis Partridge is laid up with a sprained wrist, as a result of a fall from Pengilly's express truck Tuesday after.

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Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson of Mrs. Edwin S. Bill, who has been standing opposite the telegraph window, Huyck and Miss Frances N. Barnes. Mrs. Clark V. Wood, Main street, is re- Danielson, Conn., are at the late home spending a nine months' visit with her when he suddenly pitched backward, The characters will give a street parade Miss Marguerita Fales visited Miss covering from an attack of the measles. of Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Ella M. son Dr. Clement E. Bill, Main street, injuring his head with the fall. Railroad preceding the performance.

Anderson, High street.

Robert Converse of Springfield spent the West Brookfield country club Saturday afternoon.

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Rev. Josiah P. Dickerman will cester will move soon to West Brook.

Rachel Oimstead will be the taking mintary training throughout the stope at 4:54 p. m., and frain 52, which to defend the faith, to glorify the sacrifice of our sires.

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week. jorie are also guests at Idle Hour. Warren road.

returned to the home of her daughter, men rushed to his assistance and Dr. Alfred Allen of Worcester spent Sun- sister, Mrs. Lewis Carter of High street Edward King, employed in the Chase Mrs. Arthur Ingraham of Manchester, Frederick W. Cowles was summoned. Mr. Sibley was removed at once to his

Mrs. Martha Foster, Main street, is visiting in Fitchburg.

Warren Gould is spending a vacation with worcester and Rockport.

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The Delta Alpha society will give a patriotic entertainment in the town hall the night of July 3d, the proceeds hall the night of July 3d, the procee

tained Miss Mary Taylor of Worcester this week.

For Sale—Grass on the Edmund Mooney farm, Ragged hill. Inquire on the premises.

Mrs. Harold Chesson entertained the Mrs. Disney and Mrs. Milo Mrs. Lyman Barnes entertained the Hamilton of Worcester, visited Mrs. Webster L. Disney's daughter, Mrs. Webster L. Mrs. Webster L. Mrs. Albert Cooper of Pawling, N. Mrs. Albert Cooper of Pawling, N. Mrs. Albert Cooper of Pawling, N. Harold LaPearle, a nephew of George

To be given to the Red Cross society.

Mrs. Lyman Barnes entertained the Mrs. Lyman Barnes entertained the parish auxiliary of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. The date was placed earlier as the regular meet office will have the following alterations, not martyr, the prosecuted Pilgrim, the which became effective June 25th; the

Mooney farm, Ragged hill. Inquire on the premises.

Mrs. Albert Cooper of Pawling, N. Aibert Cooper of Pawling, N. Sand Clambeld of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewville Ford, Milk as mechanician at the service station of Clark & Carroll, Main street.

Mr. George Chesson of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engage Chesson, Cottage street.

Mrs. Albert Cooper of Pawling, N. William M. Shaw of Long hill.

Carl H. Clifford of Ware is employed as mechanician at the service station of Clark & Carroll, Main street.

John J. Mulvey of Waterbury, Connylor, Milk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chesson, Cottage street.

Mrs. Blisha Cooper of Charlemont is try visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brady of visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cleve.

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visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cleveland, May Flower cottage, Ragged hill.

Arthur C. Leard of Worcester visited

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Mrs. Eli M. Converse.

Occupy the pulpit in the Union Congrefield and occupy a house owned by Mrs. Florence Frink of Boston is visiting at the home of Mrs. Martha Maying at the road. Mr. Monohan is locomotive en- to Springfield from 10:25 a. m., to 4:54 sword of Lexington.-Herbert Kauf-Mrs. Nellie C. Coffin and Miss Fran- gineer on the Boston & Albany rail- p. m.

day where they will visit Mrs. Cum- Olde Tavern Wednesday afternoon and Anna O. Knowlton, which took place Miss Ella Nichols of Newton is at mings H. Tucker of Riverside drive. was entertained by Dr. Homer Z. at the home of her son Edward Marthe home of her uncle, Charles H.

Clark of Cottage street, for a long visit.

Herbert A. Thompson of Springfield spent the week end with his family in Spent the week end with his family in Spent the West Brookfald.

Was entertained by Dr. Homer Z. at the home of her son Edward Mar.

Leach of Gilbertville. Dinner was tin of Winthrop. Mrs. Knowlton was "War," said Hindenburg, German seventy-six years old, and had recently field marshal, before the present consultant and a class reunion at Bates college, Lewiston, Maine, this Palmer.

Bring your jar and week.

West Brookfield.

Week Brookfield boys have enlisted in the service of their country. Belward F. King younger son of Mr. Nellie C. Coffin, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wilson of New York are registered at Ye Olde Tavern. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Lizzie Knowlton, a daughter of the late and John J. Mulvey, eldest son of Mrs. John J. Mulvey, winter street, both of whom have been employed in the public library for many years.

Two more West Brookfield boys have enlisted in the service of their country. Edward Section country. Belward F. King younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. King, Milk street, and John J. Mulvey, eldest son of Mrs. John J. Mulvey, winter street, both of whom have been employed in the public library for many years.

Thomas Knowlton, librarian of Merriam public library for many years.

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a Red Cross society was held in Red bi-entennial anniversary of the founding Men's hall Monday evening and was of the Grand lodge of Masons of Engopen to the public. The chairman of land, which occurred June 24, 1717. Rev the Red Cross campaign committee, John H. Hoffman, pastor of the church Edward M. Houghton, called the gather- welcomed the body of Masons and ining to order and presented the speakers troduced Rev. John C. Breaker of Worwho were sent out from Worcester, cester, who delivered the sermon from Fred A. Marshall, recruiting officer for the text: St. John 13, 4,"He took a the society and Mrs. Cooper, a Red towel and girded Himself." The order

Brewer G. Whittemore of Auburndale, ger by Mr. Hiscock; scripture lesson;

on Saturday aternoon. The house com-mittee Mrs. Charles A. Risley, Miss

Observed to Mrs. Charles A. Risley, Miss Charlotte T. Fales with Mrs. Edward M. Houghton, had charge of arrangements. During the afternoon, clock golf, tennis, cards and golf were played and at four

until the closing hour. Mr. Marshall in his talk explained the Mrs. Peter A. Brady; Mr. Moneybag, work of the Red Cross and introduced Peter A. Brady, Marshall C. Gilbert, Miss Mary Lyman forty-eight small children. and Mr. James D. Farley, who shall Boy scouts and campfire girls will appoint a chairman, vice-chairman, sec- give drill work, these appearing. Wesretary and treasurer, and report at a ley Webb, Cary Gilbert, Henry Plouff,

meeting to be held in Red Men's hall Francis Flagg, Miss Florence Pratt, next Monday evening at eight o'clock Winifred Woodward, Ethel Anderson to which all who are interested in tak- and Eleanor Morgan. ing up work for the Red Cross are urged. An old song and sailors' dance will also be given by Louise King, Virginia Edmund R. Sibley, mail carrier Gilbert, Evelyn. Robinson, Mildred between the postoffice and the Boston Brown, Bessie Begley, Eleanor Mun-: Albany depot, was seized with a dell, Elizabeth Wood and Helen Mara.

Thursday afternoon and fell on the drilling for the children's work. brick platform in front of the building. The committee in charge of the Mr. Sibley was waiting to deliver his operetta is: Miss Marjorie Cutler chairmail pouches to the noon train, and was man, Mrs. Peter Brady, Miss Freda

man in July Coscopolitan.

Unthinkable Brutality

of service was as follows: organ prelude, Leon F. Thompson returned last Flagler; anthem, "How amiable are week from a 700 mile motor trip Thy Courts," by Flore, rendered by the through the White Mountains and quartet; call to worship; psalm 27, in Maine in company with Mr. and Mrs. unison; solo, "Save me, O God," Rande-The will of Isaac N. Jones, which was solo, "Blow Ye the Trumpet," Andrews filed in probate court this week, leaves by Miss Cutler; prayer and response; bequests of \$100 each to Marion Jones announcements; offertory; solo, "The Price and to Rachel Tucker Price of Hills of God," Nevins by Mr. George Warren, granddaughters of Mr. Jones, Chesson; sermon by Rev. John C. and the remainder goes to Mr. Jones' Breaker; hymn 548; benediction and

ed by a chorus, furnished music. Nearly

o'clock a flag five by eight feet was A patriotic operetta, "Uncle Sam's raised from a pole near the club house Reunion" will be the feature of the grounds. The flag was unfurled by H. evening with seventy-five characters, Ray Chesson, clerk of the club, and including: Uncle Sam, Delmar Wat-during the ceremony "The Star kins; Miss Liberty, Miss Marjorie Cut-Spangled Banner" was sung by those ler; Mr. Everready, Roland M. Hauck; present and the salute to the flag given. Dr. Peace, H. Ray Chesson; Mr. Directly after the raising refreshments Hyphen, Arthur Brigham; Miss Sufwere served and pastimes were resumed fragette. Miss Florence Gilbert; Miss Auntie, Miss Freda Huyck; Miss Press,

Mrs. Cooper, who also spoke and ex- Miss Northland will be represented hibited a supply of surgical dressings by Miss Florence E. Pratt; Miss Southand articles which are needed by the land by Miss Marion B. Allen; Miss society. At the close of the addresses, Eastville, Miss Helen S. Dodge; Miss Chairman Houghton appointed a nom- Westown, Miss Katherine Mara. The inating committee, consisting of Mrs. states of the Union will be portrayed by

fainting spell at the station last week Miss Eleanor S. Bill has charge of the

home on Long hill, one of the finest of a soldier; when not engaged in fight-

more's sister, Mrs. Honora Slawson of Easton, Pa.

Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Benjamin Eastwood who has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday opening at ten a. m.

Eli M. Converse, Main street js recovering.

Miss Eleanor S. Bill motored to West Brookfield Wednesday from Falmouth Brookfield Wednesday from Falmouth Mrs. David L. Johnson where she had been the guest of the latter for a label with the guest of the latter for a label warmen for Mrs. David L. Johnson where she latter for a label warmen for Mrs. David L. Johnson where she lege, Hartford, with his daughter, Mars. David L. Johnson where she least of the latter for a label warmen for Mrs. Brookfield Warren road.

Massachusetts which was held at West Many from West Brookfield attended the graduating exercises of the Warren interested in affairs of a musical nature, against Slav. It will be a war without and frequently opened their home for mercy, as war ought to be. Barbarians high school in Warren town hall Thurse high s

son-in-law, Edwin Price of Warren. The postlude. Mrs. F. Arthur Carter was will is filed by Atty. Carl M. Blair of organist, and a quartet, composed of Sibley, Sibley and Blair, and shows an Miss Marjorie Cutler, soprano, Miss estate of \$5500 in personal property and Doris Cutler, alto, Mr. George Chesson, \$200 in real esate. Edwin Price is tenor and Mr. L. P. Hiscock, bass, assist-West Brookfield country club 100 Masons were present at the service observed opening day at the club-house The decorations which were of laurel, n of the Order of the Eastern

Patriotic Operetta

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING Heffernan Block, No. 16 Mechanic St., Spencer, Mass.

WM. J. HEFFERNAN Editor and Publisher.

Six Months 75 cents; Three Months N. H., to pass her vacation with her

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1917

The food control legislation, embody, in the newsroom. in Congress for one to hazard pro. wife Sunday. phecies or make calculations upon the The marriage of Charles Dexter hibition among the legislators at Wash- nesday July fourth. ington, who never before could be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ledoux, Romeo prone to dismiss it as conveniently as Ledoux's car for a trip to Canada. possible as simply a very troublesome Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durell and daughand annoying question, not yet ripe ter, with relatives from Newton, start for action. In view of the toll of human tomorrow in Mr. Durell's auto for life and wealth that the liquor evil Pennsylvania, to visit Mr. Durell's inflicts upon the world daily, rivaling parents. war itself—even the European gigantic holocaust,—the war may yet be a blessing, in some respects, after all. We are justly concerned if one of Kaiser degree of D. M. D. Dr. Ellison attended Wilhelm's gunners picks off some of our young men, or an aircraft brings des. the commencement exercises. truction upon women and home, or Herman Allen was graduated from if a torpedo orphans our children. Yet Becker's business college. Wednesday the general public, for a good many night. He has a position with the years, has been pretty indifferent to the Worcester Gas Co. as stenographer and fact that old John Barleycorn has been typist.

if national prohibition works well now, Mr. Campbell. so well that it becomes a permanent, Richard Sagendorph has gone to a Nichols of Brookfield. costs billions in dollars, and millions in men, so does rum.

in the past because somebody has not day and underwent an operation under provided some sort of entertainment Dr. Clark on the following day. Her in Spencer for the more important public condition is reported favorable.

celebration of the Fourth, with past. especial attention to entertaining the Dr. Wallace F. Powers left for New Charles Sugden little folks. We have tabooed the old York this week to enter the New York Geo. F. Barclay style of noisy celebration that was more university summer school as an instruc- E. I. Bartlett or less a night-mare, as well as a "night tor, having resigned from the Simmons C. H. Allen before," and it is due the kiddies that college faculty. He has also been I. Prouty & Co. Inc. we provide a substitute. A good start appointed instructor in the university George S. Prouty has been made and it is up to the people for the coming year, commencing in Charles N. Prouty to show general interest in the affair, the fail term.

It is a happy combination of cir- go to Canada. Miss Evelyn Morin, who J. Lizzie Prouty cumstances which gives the working goes to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mary A. Prouty stance and worn himself foot sore Austin Leroy Nichols Dies at Daughter's Z. Bernier alluring city or resort.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Smith of Dor- few years past. field were guests of Wesley L. Smith the Civil war and was a member of the Ernest G. Reed G. A. R.

W. Otis Watson of the Odd Fellows

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton of Washington, D. C. are visiting Dr. Newton's mother and sister, Irving street. Mr. and Mr. Benjamin Huthcins of Fisherville were guests of Geo. Hutchins and wife Sunday.

Mrs. George Tibbets of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. TERMS-\$1.50 per year in advance: Rachel Aldrich has gone to Ossipee,

Entered as second-class matter at the Word has been received from Gerald Subscriptions continued until notified. Stone that he is driving a Pierce Arrow CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE food truck in connection with the American ambulance service in France.

E. E. Dickerman, who has been away from business for some months because of illness, is back again at the old stand

ing the national prohibition idea, is yet Mr. and Mrs. Marks Babcock of Bosin too much of a disturbed condition ton were guests of Edward Eddy and

future. The real striking feature about Nichols of Lincoln street and Mabel the whole business is the strong pre- Viola Watson, I daughter of Mr. and ponderance of feeling in behalf of pro- Mrs. George Watson, takes place Wed-

moved to take much more than cursory Ledoux, Mrs. Polydore Dion and Mrs. notice of the idea, and who have been Joseph Morin leave next week in Mr.

Mrs. F. E. Parker, matron of the Spencer home farm, was taken to Mem-More or less criticism has been heard orial hospital by Dr. J. R. Fowler Mon.

somebody to do this thing is not quite Mr. Corser says that vegetation there since the statement in our last issue: A. F. Warren clear. However, somebody, which this is much further advanced than here, Previously reported time includes nearly everybody, is en. his family having been enjoying green Rev. A. R. Grolleau gaged in a plan to have a satisfactory peas from the garden for two weeks Henrietta Sibley

It doesn't cost a cent to enjoy much
Several people taking advantage of George H. Berry of the fun, if you don't care to pay. If the Fourth of July week holidays, are Thos. Casey planning trips to Canada. Among these James Hughes directly or indirectly, to help defray are: Mrs. Albert Charland, Mrs. William E. P. Corser expenses and provide a little surplus Holdroyd and Miss Emily Richard, who Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starr for making comforts for our suffering will go to Nicollet, and other places. Moise Lamoureux soldier boys in France and Russia, the Mrs. Caron and daughter, Miss Corinne, Dr. A. A. Bemis who will visit the former's son, Arthur Jennie L. Dunton Caron at Rochester, N. Y., and then Lewis W. Dunton

people of the shoe factories a vacation Thibault and Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Fav. J. G. White at this most delightful season of the reau, who will go by auto next week Leon H. Moore year. If they have the time and means to Montreal. S. W. Parker and freedom from other cares to take a bit of a trip we congratulate them. If on the other hand they are trying to be patrictic and fore-handed, and have a garden plot under cultivation, the week will give them an opportunity at just the right time to get the mass and to Montreal.

To Montreal.

Edw. J. Clark, Hector Lamoureux, Leo Dion, Frank C. Berthiaume, Frank Frank C. Berthiaume, Frank Frank C. Berthiaume, Jerry Dennis and Alford Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitcomb from their automobile trip to Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., and to Montreal. They made Burlington, Vt., the first night, a discontinuous disconti

at just the right time to get the mastery of the weeds and witch grass and put their crops under fine cultivation for the growing season. We are not so sure but that the fellow who stays at is with the medical corps at the fort, E. H. Squire home and digs away in Mother Earth and drove to Montreal, spending a day there. Coming back they ferried across at the end of the week have had a Lake Champlain to Burlington, and much more healthful and happy week, yes, even a more restful week, in spite of blisters and love healthful and stopping over night at Albary G. Solderi. of blisters and lame back, than the day and stopping over night at Albany, other fellow who has spent his sub. N. Y.

G. Soldani
A. C. Beaul. A. C. Beaulac H. Jalbert

Home

D. Cartier The price of potatoes is reported to morning at five o'clock at the home of Wm. Courtemanche have dropped on the New York mar- his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Dufton, Wm. Berthiaume ket yesterday to \$4 per barrel, as com- Pleasant street, aged seventy years, Dr. C. P. Barton pared with the high mark of \$12 at one three months and eighteen days. Fred Lepine time quoted. It remains to be seen He had been at the Norfolk state Dr. Jos. Houle home a month ago. Pierre Kasky He was born in Brookfield, son of F. Collette & Son

Mrs. Mary Bemis Porter of Oklahoma of his life was passed in Brookfield and James Mahan is visiting her father, Chas. A. Bemis. | East Brookfield. He resided in the lat Mrs. J. H. Ames wife passed away ten years ago. Most Walter Thibault Mrs. Mary Bemis is at the Starr cotter village for a number of years, but Mrs. Ruth Blodgett tage, Bailey Island, for two weeks. Spencer has been his residence for a Mrs. N. S. Browning chester and Geo. Naramore of Spring. He enlisted with the 16th Mass. in Mrs. Jennie Bellows, Brookfield

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Phone 153-11 or 113-4 MAIN STREET WEST BROOKFIELD killing off our bright young men, mak- Rev. Robert Armstrong and Dea. He is survived by five children: Dr. Harry S. Kingsley ing homes destitute, impoverishing and George H. Marsh represented the Spen- Estes Nichols of Portland, Me., Walter Alex Ethier ruining families by the hundreds of cer Congregational church at Warren of Brookfield, Robert of West Brook- Jas. A. Harrington thousands. The ways of Divine Provi- Wednesday upon the installation of a field, Leon of Melrose Highlands and F. B. Traill dence are beyond understanding. Yet new Congregational pastor there, Rev. Mabel, wife of Alfred Dufton of Spen- E. B. Honey cer. He also leaves one brother, William E. E Dickerman workable plan, after the war, then one camp in New Hampshire to pass the could almost be excused for saying that summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and the war was worth while. This conthe war was worth while. This conjecture may not be dismissed altogether as a fight of fancy, for though war shire.

summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in New Hampass and Harrington will pass the vacation in New Hampass and Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer, and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer and Gretchen Sagendorph and Marion Harrington will pass the vacation in Summer and Gretchen Sagendorph and and Gretchen Sa charge of the arrangements. Mary S. Cruickshanks

50.00 day afternoon

2.00 F. Snow ss. 25.00 E. Prue If 25.00 S. Hill c

Totals

25.00 Innings 20.00 Cadets

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Prue rf

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RED CROSS FUNDS day and underwent an operation under Contributions to Date Exceed \$5000 John T. Harlow Fred B. Traill, treasurer of the special Sybil A. Temple holidays, like the Fourth of July. Why Edgar P. Corser passed the week end Red Cross fund, reports the following Mrs. E. E. Stone everbody should expect the other with his family at Vineland, N. J. additions to the list of subscriptions, Spencer Gas Co.

10.00 Spencer All-Stars Lose to Sacred Heart 5.00 church, North Grafton, defeated Spen-300.00 ter All-Stars of the Worcester county 100.00 amateur league at No. Grafton Satur

Jennie A. Prout

25.00 E. Benoit 2b 25.00 Pluff 1b 50.00 Atchue p 25.00 100.00 100.00 5.00 1.00 Nolan 2b Snow p, 1b 1.50 Traverse c 2.00 Walsh 1b 10.00 Arseneault 3b 25.00 C. Clark lf p Webster cf

25.00 Spencer 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4—6
10.00 Two-base hits, Snow, Traverse, Arseneault. Three base hit, F. Snow. Stolen bases, C. Prue 2, P. Benoit, J. Jeffery 3, F. Snow 4, E. Prue 3, S. Hill 2, 5.00 E. Benoit B, Pluff 3, Atchue 4, Nolan 5, Traverse 2, Arseneault 2, C. Clark 2, Webster 2, Doyle 2. Innings pitched by Snow 5, by C. Clark 3. Hits, off Snow 1, of C. Clark 0. Bases on balls 5.00 by Atchue, C. Clark, Traverse; by C. 4.00 C. Clark, E. Benoit; by Snow E. Prue, Hit by pitched ball, by Snow, F. Snow, Struck out by Atchue, Nolan, Snow 2, R. Clark 4, Traverse 2, Walsh, C. Clark 1.00 2, Webster 2, Doyle 2, Perry; by Snow. 1.00 P. Benoit, S. Hill. Umpire, Frank Luddy of North Grafton. Attendance 450. Time of game, 2h. 10m.

I. U. Dufault

what effect this may have upon the hospital for two months and returned Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Demers Austin and Joseph (Pond) Nichols. His W. H. Thayer, Boston

5.00 Mrs. Chester Forte, underwent an oper-5.00 ation for appendicitis at the City hos-50.00 pital, Worcester, Sunday. 5.00 Miss Alice Pryor, Forrest street, went 5.00 to St. Vincent hospital Monday to 100.00 undergo an operation for appendicitis. .50 Miss Helen MacDonald, Roxbury, is 5.00 the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Daniels S. D. Hobbs & Co. 25.00 High street.

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Summer Underwear Almost any style that you wish, quality and price guaranteed

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next-lot that come in will surely sell for more money, New Neckwear

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ot of 50c neckwear for 29c.

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They are both of a kind which will, I'm sure, prove so satisfactory as to insure your continued

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The stock of Lawn Mowers which we are showing this year of the Fourth of July morning has from one of the infantry companies include the easiest-running machines that we have ever seen. The adbeen canceled, yet the team will go to located at the Worcester armory, packjustments are easy to make and not likely to get out of order. We have them from \$4 to \$12. Also rotary shears for trimming edges where the big machine won't go.

Buy your GARDEN SEEDS, LAWN AND GRASS SEED Cross committee that the alumni of the people as to whether the bridges will AND LAWN DRESSING here. We are prepared to meet your every Spencer high school provide funds for be left without guards or not. One sian or French front, and have offered roads want their bridges guarded they

Time to let the furnace fire out and buy a Perfection Oil Stove

SPENCER HARDWARE CO. instalments. Eighteen percent of the as to get them out of doors and purchase price was due yesterday. Some from the armories till needed. Spencer, Mass. the Spencer National bank, and are Kasky, gave her a surprise Tuesday

100 ACRES Standing Grass

AUCTION THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917 Saturday—Harry Carey and Claire Du at two p. m.

on the farm known as GUERNSEY STOCK FARM

Pleasant street, Spencer Will be divided and sold in plot about five acres each

A. H. SAGENDORPH HOLLIS M. BEMIS, Auctioneer.

Wed.—Valeska Suratt in "Jealousy," branch, has been discontinued. There is and Mrs Joseph Beford, eighty years

SPENCER LOCALS

The Spencer savings bank yesterday

down tomorrow night for the week, and

morning declared a semi-annual di Louis Snay has purchased an Over- dend of two percent, payable July 1st. The trustees reelected M. A. Young, N. There will be no delivery of mail on E. Craig, C. H. Allen, E. J. Starr and open till 10:30 a. m. and appointed Jason W. Prouty, N. C.

The ladies G. A. R. circle will met Bryant and W. J. Heffernan auditors. Thursday July 5th instead of Wednes- Good sour cucumber pickles, one cent day July 4th. each, at May Street Grocery. Adv. Bargain week. 50 double aster plants Romeo Cournoyer took the examinafor 25c. Mrs. Edw. Desplaines, *36 tion Tuesday for the free scholarship Church street.

Adv. which L'Union St. Jean Baptiste is Miss Cooper, a Red Cross nurse, offering to the sons of members in any visited the rooms of the working branch college to be selected by the successhere on Monday and inspected the work ful applicant. J. H. Morin, president of which was being done. the local branch, Very Rev. A. R. The Model Bakery will close very Grolleau, Aldai Trahan secretary, Val-

Wednesday afternoon during the sum- more Gaucher and E. I. Bartlett, supermer months at 12:30 o'clock. The bak. intendent of schools, had oversight of ery will also be closed all day July 4th. the examination. Capt. E. I. Bartlett has received word As according to previous announcethat the Spencer Home Guard com- ment, every Thursday is to be Red pany has been accepted and listed as Cross day at the Park theatre. The entire proceeds, after paving for the expense of the films and cost of opera-Slight change has been made in the

mails at the local postoffice. The mail fund of the Spencer branch. Girls in tion, will be devoted to the Red Cross that formerly closed at 11:20 now Red Cross costume will act as ushers, closes ten minutes earlier, 11:30. tickets sellers, etc. Tickets good for The Knights of Columbus are re- seven admissions, at one dollar each, quested to meet on the morning of are being disposed of. This arrange-July 4th in their rooms, Sugden block, ment is to continue while the war lasts.

at 8:15 o'clock, prepared to take part The food conservation committee in the parade on that date. the public safety league will get busy Green trading stamps and automo very shortly on a campaign to promote bile coupons with your straw hat or the canning of vegetables and fruits other purchases at F. Collette & Son's, for winter use. One woman, the wife clothiers, Main street, opp. postoffice. of a farmer, sent word a few days ago Telephone.

that she had 1000 pounds of rhubarb It isn't always that comfort means that could be had by any wishing it good style, but it's true when you get for canning. Surplus sweet corn and under one of our straw hats. F: Col- string beans, other than what will be lette & Son, clothiers, Main street, opp. required for table use, should be prepostoffice. Adv. served for winter use, and other vege-

The graduating exercises of the ninth tables in like manner. grade passed off very successfully Fri- Business will be somewhat at a standday evening, according to the program still next week, except for the comannounced in the last issue of this munity gardens. I. Prouty & Co. close

Nifty sailor straw hats, in several Allen-Squire Co. close down Tuesday different block and weaves, all waiting night for the balance of the week. In for your head. Bring in your head. F. the interim, the latter concern will re-Collette & Son, clothiers, Main street, move their stitching department from the Cherry street to the Wall street facopposite postoffice. Ad. They look well on the girls too, those tory, with the purpose of enlarging the new neckties that F. Collette & Son lasting room in the Cherry street shop.

received yesterday. Have you given A group of young girls last Saturday them the once over. Opposite post- cleared ten dollars for the Red Cross office, where you get the automobile in a sale of ice cream and lemonade coupons and green trading stamps. at the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neckwear! A dandy line of the latest Dennison, East Main street. Auto reations just came in yesterday. Look parties stopped to refresh themselves them over. Buy one if they suit. We and give the fund a lift. Miss Sibyl are waiting to show them. F. Collette Green was in charge, and these young

& Son, clothiers Main street, opp. post. misses assisted: Rebecca Wiggin, Edith Snow, Gretchen Sagendorph, Esther Reed, Marion Harrington and Catherine MAIN STREET are requested to meet on the morning of July 4th at eight a.m. in the Knights The East Main street section of the of Columbus rooms, prepared to take new water mains, from Spring street to part in the parade. Per order, Joseph the Wilson place, was completed Wedthe Wilson place, was completed Wednesday night. Water was turned on

The old board of directors was chosen from Shaw pond last Saturday evening, by the chamber of commerce in the election of last Friday: Of the twelve candidates, the three former incumbents were reelected, N. E. Craig having the twelve to take out another section of the cement pipe, and it was necessary to take out another section of the cement pipe. This was completed so that the Shaw pond service was again put. the Shaw pond service was again put

Marchesseault 32: into use Monday night. The men have Yesterday was the first Red Cross begun excavating for the other section day for the Park theatre and young of 4500 feet extending from the pond ladies wearing the nurse costume sold westward to the Taft place. It will numbers of tickets on the street. The be necessary to shut off the water at tickets are being disposed of largely at intervals while connections are being in strips of "seven for a dollar," good made, and use the Lake Whittemore for any Red Cross day.

The Capen Bros. of South Spenger for intensive training. There seems to have made a suggestion to the Red be some difference of opinion among equipping an ambulance for the Rus rumor is to the effect that if the rail-

to start the campaign. The proposition will have to do it themselves. Another will probably receive serious considera- is that the Home Guard will be put on this duty. A more likely guess is, how-Yesterday, the 28th, was the date set ever, that the members of the infantry for the second payment on Liberty bonds, for those who bought them on fear of harm being done to the bridges instalments. Eighteen percent of the of the purchasers failed to appear at Thirty young friends of Miss Adrienne

Royal Theatre

the Spencer National bank, and are urged to do so at once.

There was a large attendance at the graduating exercises of St. Mary's parochial school in town hall Sunday evening.

Let's Go

"Photoplays of distinction"

Mechanic Street

Today—Robert Warwick and Doris
The rooms used by the Red Cross Ethier, Rachel St. Germain, Pauline

the Spencer National bank, and are Kasky, gave her a surprise Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Pierre Kasky, Salem street, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Miss Kasky was presented with a pearling of the party. Among those present were:

Leah Collette, Dorothy Perron, Loretta Gaudette, Marian Guertin, Exina Doucette, Obella Lamoureux, Pamelia Ledoux, Loretta Lavigueur, Blanche doux, Loretta Lavigueur, Blanche doux, Loretta Lavigueur, Blanche doux, Loretta Lavigueur, Pauline

Today—Robert Warwick and Doris Kenyon in "A Girl's Folly," Brady Made.

Well executed.

The rooms used by the Red Cross Ethier, Rachel St. Germain, Pauline workers have been rather overcrowded August Made. workers have been rather overcrowded Aucoin, Marine Guertin, Cecile Hamelin, and it has been decided to separate Cecile Bedard, Edna Whiting, Rosealma Saturday—Harry Carey and Claire Du and it has been decided to separate Cecile Bedard, Edna Whiting, Rosealma Bray in "The Fighting Gringo," also the work into two divisions. The sur-Derosiers, Anne Marie Hamelin, Bernagical dressings committee meets Mondette Audette, Evelyn Lavigueur, day afternoons, and the sewing workers Blanche Guertin, Yvonne Coache, Annotate Davil" art drame also "The cotton cloth, handkerchiefs, varn for Coache Hamelin, Laura Ethier, Delia Monday—Alma Hanlon in "Pride and the Devil," art drama, also "The cotton cloth, handkerchiefs, yarn for Gaucher, Ephra Beford, Yvonne ComSecrét Kingdom." afghans, etc. are very much needed. eault, Florida Dion, Emelia Beford, Tuesday—Eugene Walters famous stage
play "Boots and Saddles," featuring
R. Henry Grey, Moss Made.

The train for the west which formerly Eldie St. Germain. Also present were play "Boots and Saddles," featuring
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branch, has been discontinued. There is and Mrs Joseph Beford, eighty years now no western train connecting with young.

Thursday—H. B. Warner in "Wrath." one of Seven Deadly Sais.

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called the sentence until Wednesday.

Chief Quill testified as to complaints

So by Judge Cottle.

The defendant appealed the sentence

Worcester, agent of the society for the Dyson as to the distance the horse had ion of cruelty to animals, who been dragged by the neck and also conducted the joint trial for the prose-stated having heard the Goldsteins say

Agent Dyson testified that he visited got the horse. Mr. Goldstein told me Handbook of Medicine.

the Goldstein place in North Brook that he and his son were partners." field in response to a telephone message O. Harry Green, conductor on the Shulinski, 7 Winter street, Worcester, He notified Chief Quill. and that the horse had been struck a Motorman Alpheus W. Walker testi-

indicate the horse had been struck a field to having seen the horse Saturday field to having seen the horse Saturday fields, whatever the name of the so when they catch you keeps the house to twenty distinct types of beets can be J. Meloche, a veterinary of Spencer," he said. said agent Dyson, "he declared that Motorman George Herbert also testi- quirer.

the horse was in a serious condition led that his car struck a horse at the The production of beet seed requires and I ordered it shot. The animal had curve at Slab City. Max Goldstein 54 Mendon street, been exposed to the weather without George Goldstein alleged the horse beets resulting after one season from

guilty, and the son not guilty, and discharged. Sentence in case against the older Goldstein was withheld until Wednesday.

Before making disposition of the case Judge Cottle had found Max guilty and imposed a fine of \$50, from which the distance of 20 feet and distance

Judge Cottle had found Max guilty and imposed a fine of \$50, from which the latter appealed. To give the defendant an opportunity to arrange for \$200 by son's imagination within a week. He surety for his appearance in the surety fo superior court July 2, Judge Cottle re- enjoyed making trouble or people.

insure his appearance in court.

The complainant in the cases against and as a result called agent Dyson. He ance in superior court, Worcester, July the Goldsteins was Robert L. Dyson, corroborated the testimony of agent 2.

The government contended that both they each had an interest in the horse. If a person tells me "I cannot take The government contended that both Goldsteins had an interest in the horse alleged to have been crueffy treated, but the younger defendant denied having any claim to the animal, asserting that the horse was in the custody of his father. The government failed to convince the court that a partnership existed betwen the two Goldsteins.

The government contended that both Mathan Shulinski, 7 Winter street, said: "I traded horses with Max Goldstein said: "I traded horse and was to deliver one to me the following day. The next morning he called me up by telephone, and said he could not deliver to be some carbohydrate substance, cracker or bread, between the sips. I do not think everybody must take milk. But I think everybody will take it in a certain way." It is a question usually of taking it like soup, with a bite of some carbohydrate substance, cracker or bread, between the sips. I do not think everybody will take it in a certain way." It is a

from Chief Stephen Quill, and found North Brookfield branch of the 7-cent It has been found that many pins the horse suffering great pain. Gold. line, told of having seen the horse tein informed him that he had obtained the animal in a deal with Nathan stein pasture the morning of June 17. The potified Chief Onill



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[Prepared by United States department of

No grave difficulties, it is believed stand in the way of the domestic production of high quality sugar beet seed sufficient in quantity to meet the needs of this country. Until the outbreak of the European war, however, the American beet sugar industry was almost entirely dependent for its seed supply upon Europe. Since that time efforts have been made to increase the production of sugar beet seed in the United States, but the supply is still so limited that several American beet sugar factories were idle last year for this rea-

For this condition of affairs there seems to be no good reason. In practically all instances American grown seed has been found to be superior to the imported. From an agricultural point of view, the whole problem appears to be largely a matter of planting greater acreages in this country. That this has not been done before is due almost enirely to the low price at which seed could be obtained from abroad.

Worcester, and his son, George Gold-covering and there was a great hole was left beside the tracks after being the seed must be harvested, the leaves stein, North Brookfield, pleaded not in the ground made by the animal's struck and knocked down by the car, removed and the roots carefully siloed guilty in district court Monday fore-non, before Judge Henry E. Cottle, threshing about in an effort to arise. Joseph Pion, a neighbor of Goldstein, in a dormant condition through the non, before Judge Henry E. Cottle, Brookfield, to charges of having wilfully and knowingly allowed a horse in their custody to suffer unnecessary torture and cruelty June 17. After a two-hour trial the father was found to the horse, it isn't mine.'

Joseph Pion, a neighbor of Goldstein, in a dormant condition through the said: "Saturday afternoon, June 16, I winter. These roots are planted at the said: "Saturday afternoon, June 16, I winter. These roots are planted at the horse out of the mire in a pasture, spring and rapidly produce seed stalks and he said: "I don't give a damn for the horse, it isn't mine.'

Joseph Pion, a neighbor of Goldstein, in a dormant condition through the winter. These roots are planted at the horse out of the mire in a pasture, spring and rapidly produce seed stalks and he said: "I don't give a damn for the horse was stuck in the mud, and Mr. from three to six feet in height. These Goldstein attempted to drag it out are harvested with a sickle at the



keeper on the jump.—Philadelphia In found. In fact, it is said scarcely two field have closely related external char-acters of leaf or root, and the quality of roots varies in both sugar and

The first step in the development of a permanent beet seed industry in this untry, therefore, is the development of true types with reference to both sugar beets and seed stalk production. As the domestic beet sugar industry now represents an investment of more than \$100,000,000, it is obvious that the proper development of such an impor-tant element in it as the seed supply should receive the greatest attention.

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EAST BROOKFIELD

Alister and Franklin Drake rances and Edwin Hayes are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Humes are home from a visit with relatives i

C. H. Holden and family of Worcester are at their summer cottage at Lake Walter Trowbridge kissed his wife

ing a two weeks vacation with Mr. and he took up a paper and read the follow-kidney weakness.

Charles B. Daley, son of Mrs. Mar"I am interested, madam," he said, can make you a pair of pantaloons, garet Daley, who has been living in "in cases of suspended memory, and having read an account of your case, to your measure, at prices ranging Corps and left Thursday for camp at Rockingham park, Salem, N. H. I want to help you to find your former bargain while they last. The Thursday club held a lawn "Thank you very much, sir," was party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Snyder the reply. "I will cheerfully answe

Spencer A. Rand of North Brookfield, in the County of Worcester, against the goods and estates of Allan B. Ward formerly o'clock. At 10:45 the pastor will address agreed it was one of the pleasantest "No." and estates of Allan B. Ward formerly of said North Brookfield, but now of Yonkers in the State of New York which were attached on the writ in the case recovered before the District Court of Western Worcester holden at the bible course are requested to bring their given the following names as members "A year and a half."

Trowbridge gave a sigh of relief. "Trowbridge gave a sigh of relief. "The chairman of the finance committee of the Red Cross auxiliary has bible course are requested to bring their given the following names as members "A year and a half." "New lift by sleeged to restify your residual to the following names as members "New if you will give me your residual to the following names as members the following names as members to the following names as members the following names as members to the following names as members to the following names as members the following names as members to the following names as members the fol

CEMENT,

If western worcester holden at the village of East Brookfield in the County of Brookfield, within the County of Worcester, which judgment was rendered on the twenty-fifth day of May A. D. 1917.

Or western worcester holden at the month's work to the morning service, added to the finance committee: Mrs. of Brookfield, within the County of Worcester, which judgment was rendered on the twenty-fifth day of May A. D. 1917.

"A year and a half."
"Now, if you will give me your restriction when the work for the month of July M. A. Putnam, Podunk; Mrs. Henry Neish, Mrs. P. D. Bousquet, Mrs. Frank The ordinance of the Lord's supper Lorent Minus Property Street, added to the finance committee: Mrs. Henry Neish, Mrs. P. D. Bousquet, Mrs. Frank The ordinance of the Lord's supper Lorent Minus Property Street, added to the finance committee: Mrs. Henry Neish, Mrs. P. D. Bousquet, Mrs. Frank The ordinance of the Lord's supper Lorent Minus Property Street, added to the finance committee: Mrs. Henry No. A. D. 1917. I have seized and taken all the right, wil be administered at 11:45 at which Augusta Daley and Mrs. John A. That same night Trowbridge started

goodby, went out to a cab and was Does your Mrs. D. H. Evans and daughter Majel driven for the station. He was off on weak?

Mrs. Leo O'Coin, daughter of Mr. and on the floor and began the hardest job Mrs. Isaac Duval, is ill with rheumatic of thinking he had ever done in his fever at her home on School street,
Spencer. Dr. Hayward is attending her.
Miss Anna L. Ellinwood, who has been staying at the home of Mrs.
Elmina Dodge, has gone back to her home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ledoux and family including the newly arrived family including the new family f

family, including the newly arrived had fallen upon her-and from that baby boy, have returned from Worces moment she remembered nothing of ter, where they have been living for her past. She set about making a living, taking a position in an office and

C. A. girls to camp for the summer.

Miss May Sargent of Buxton, Me., is later brought her into Trowbridge's Miss May Sargent of Buxton, Me. is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Sargent, Blaine avenue, Returning to his home—he missed

Westville, has resigned to take a position with the Daniels Mfg. Co. of this Spencer

this week. Refreshments were served any questions you may ask."

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The quarterly communion service will be held at the close of the morning at Yale since he has been in the States. Mrs. George Putney and Mrs. William P. Richardson sang a duet "The Lord is my Shepherd." About twenty beople attended.

About sixty people attended the first of the series of lawn parties to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross auxiliary of the town, which was held at the home of Mr. Hubert E. Stod-dard Saturday. It was a progressive the chapted to be no excuse for keeping the patlent longer in the hospital Trowbridge proposed to the extra to said county, deceased: WHEREAS, Asa L. Fuller administration upon the Probate Count to the hospital persons interested in the estate of Fred E. Lear, late of Spencer, in the hospital frombridge proposed to the extra the hospital from berself, and the unitary in China, Mr. Harvey, also a missionary in China, Mr. Harvey, also a missionary in China, Mr. Harvey, also a missionary in C

at the home of Mr. Hubert E. Stoddard Saturday. It was a progressive game contest Mrs. Hubert E. Stoddard Mrs. Hubert E. Stoded Hubert Mrs. Hubert E. Stoddard Mrs. Hubert E.

Mr. Trowbridge's Second Courtship

By ETHEL HOLMES

of Concord, N. H., are the guests for a a business trip, to be absent several Are urinary pass weeks. A few days after his departure, distressing? Merle Adams of Springfield is spend- while sitting at breakfast in his hotel. These symptoms are cause to suspect ing item among the casualties: Weakened kidneys need quick help.

Mrs. Henry J. Neish.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nichols Thursday night in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Sara M. Tenney, a school teacher at Stamford, Conn., has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tenney.

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of the present situation which so few observed principally in the breach of it. people seemed to actually realize.

does this union of flags signify? Some- question. gated forever.

"The one thought of today should be: What can I do to help? The person engrossed in the gaining of wealth has stopped to say to himself: How can I spend my money to give the greatest Mr. Editor:

bught to be more pleasing that in this see fit. county where Clara Barton was born. Her ashes lie in the village of Oxford, but her spirit is marching on. Every civilized country of the world ought to and making of it an international guns were worth more than the corn.

#Atty. Thayer then gave the history of the Red Cross idea, with its inception at the Geneva conference the acception fight for democracy and corn. at the Geneva conference, the acceptance of some of its plans in the war of 1870 between French and Germans, the efforts of Miss Clara Barton to get the organization incorporated in this country. He told of the work which the Red Cross had since done in flood, disaster, yellow fever, famine, cyclone, etc.

Red Cross needs \$100,000,000 and needs it now. The question is whether you are going to do your share or force somebody else to do it for your for it's going to be done.

to some protection from the immoral will do a kindness by notifying Mrs Pope and Sundeen left Worcester after when he is off duty. We must have moral centers for the men. We must have larger hospitals than the world ever saw before. The Red Cross is the

day of the Good Samaritan is not pas jects were favorably voted on at a when started as well as before the accised. That you will say to yourselves: special meeting May 27, a meeting det but there wasn't enough left of How much can I possibly give before which was later found illegal because the rest of the car to drag off. I am forced to give it in another way, the moderator, Ernest J. Titcomb, The Red Cross is the Good Samaritan neglected to record a two-thirds vote. with 1917 efficiency ministering to the Ernest J. Titcomb was elected modseven millions on the Jericho road erator without opposition.

focal campaign committee, stated that that the state highway commission give more than I got for the poem?" \$4264.50 had been raised to date. The a like amount for the repairs on Mill fund would be kept open for further and Pleasant streets, and Channing at twelve o'clock.

members and got 72,000, the largest per now coming into Boston and protested Leicester, June 29, 1917. centage of any place of like population against appropriating the money. in the country. We thought that they Chairman Thomas J. Welch of the had assessed us too much for the selectmen explained how the last meet. Liberty loan, but we got eleven mil- ing was nullified after, he said, the vote lions instead of the nine asked for, was 200 to 10 for the appropriations, but When the Red Cross fund was asked the moderator forgot to count them for we were hesitant and discouraged. He derided the opposition which was How little was our faith?

small number appearing tonight. Don't payers. be discouraged at numbers. Find out He grew eloquent and described the

rible thing is that we refuse to see it. This is so big a job that nobody can do our share, and our efforts will be feeble at best

"If you could only get a glimpse of the other side, you would feel that you could not spend a minute in your own private interest. This country is at war, nominally for humanity, but in actual fact, for self defense. Give in such a way as to save a life. This country is beginning to understand what service means.

Miss Elizabeth B. Vermilye to Speak at the Congregational Church

Miss Elizabeth Vermilye will speak at the evening service of the Congregational church Sunday. She will take as her subject "Patriotism and Christianity." Miss Vermilye is well known throughout the nation for her work with the Federated churches of Christ in America. At present she is vice president of the woman's council of home missions of that organization. Miss Vermilye is a forceful speaker. The service will commence at seven o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Building Laws Proposed

The selectmen last night appointed a ent Saturday night at the Red Cross Young, Nathan E. Craig, George H. Selectmen Powers, Welch and Martin Phree lines one insertion 25c; 2

The high school orchestra played and tion over the garage question. The sel- Thomas A. Kane J. F. Hanley, David Fred W. Boulton, president of the ectmen find that they have almost no Fox, Everett Rogers and George Peter Cormier, authority at present. Some years ago, Brooks. Mr. Boulton praised the great work after the fire of 1893, a bylaw was which Worcester had done in the Red passed prohibiting the building of Cross campaign and endeavored to im- wooden structures within a half mile press upon his hearers the seriousness of the town hall. The bylaw has been

The chamber of commerce were peti-Atty. Thayer said, during his address: tioned to take some action in regard The American flag is flying over the to the proposed garage opposite Prouty British parliament building. The British memorial park and Tuesday night met flag is displayed on Bunker hill. What for the purpose of considering the

thing has been working which has Some of the directors were emshown the people that if they do not phatically in favor of taking action, take a hand the whole world will be especially President Bryant, but a dominated by the German idea. The majority passed the proposition over to liberal governments of the world have the selectmen, claiming they should be decided that that idea shall be subju- the first to act. The selectmen claim cester, left the highway at Collier's corto have no authority in the premises.

Communication

Spencer, June 26, 1917

You are in the market for stray bits There is no place where the doctrine of news. Do with the following as you

The young Giramaire boy stopped at the house to inform me that some crows were in my corn field. I explained to

The young man thought differently and said that with my permission he

After three hours storming of the works the boy had four dead crows in the hand and two or three wounded ones in the bush, with the crow line somewhat shattered. We expect several. counter attacks in the early morning but they will be met . I call this pretty "It has been decided that the Red good for a twelve year old boy.

LEICESTER

Mrs. Harold C. Murdock will receive "When the French soldier gets leaves magazines in behalf of the Topic club, the bad curve. Sundeen said the acciof absence he may go to his home. which will be forwarded by the club to What are our boys going to do when the soldiers in the training camps and the steering wheel as Pope was they are over there? They are entitled posts. Any having such reading matter

Road Appropriation Killed

agency to provide these things efficient heart last night in the matter of bor. but mixed a bit with him and gave him ly. The Russian line has only one-rowing \$5000 with which to repair Mill a ride to Worcester. twenty-fifth of the necessary ambulances. and Pleasant streets, and \$500 to fix "I hope you will believe that the up Paxton street, both of which pro- to be all right and hummed away

Walter Warren moved that \$5000 be out to lunch?" Myron A. Young, chairman of the appropriated with the understanding ontributions until Saturday June 30, Smith, who stopped the issue of town notes after the last meeting by securing Harry G Stoddard was next intro- an injunction against the selectmen, ter. We hoped to get 25,000 Red Cross tion; he told of the wounded boys even

But we though we might raise \$250,000. reported, he said, to have objected to TWENTY TONS STANDING GRASS the last meeting because the vote was

why they are not here. Don't stop \$2 men in the trenches and demanded till everybody in Spencer knows what as a climax if he would have to go back to the state high commission and "This country is at war and the ter say Leicester does not want the \$5000

as "One man is running the town. Cries of "No, no" filled the hall.

Wm. Belleville, A. B. Davidson, Wm. committee composed of Myron A.A. Bell opposed the proposition and

The move is the result of the agita- William J. Belleville, James Daly,

The count was announced: Yes 164, no 109. As a two-thirds vote is necessary to borrow money, the motion was lost, field, An attempt to adjourn without action on the \$500 loan for Paxton street, fell through 60 to 43 as some of

priation was lost: Yes 64, no 54, the two-thirds being lacking again.

CHERRY VALLEY

A Hudson runabout owned driven by Oscar O. Pope, 16 Alpine street, Worcester, left the highway at Collier's cor-ner at 11:30 o'clock last night, crashed washing for family of four.

fence was taken away, as the rest of it had not been replaced since a motorcycle went through it day before yes-

him that crows were a necessary evil Sundeen, 4 Pairbanks street, Worcester, dential. State age, experience and and that the expense of anti-aircraft In the machine with Pope were John join in purchasing the place of her birth and that the expense of anti-aircraft and John A. Wessels, West Roxbury, and after the accident all three were arrested by Constable James J. Daly and locked up at police headquarters, Worcester, Pope charged with reckless driving and Sundeen and Wessels with drunkenness.

Every member of the party escaped injury beyond a scratch or two. Sundeen estimated the machine was not going more than twenty miles an hour Manicuring—Chiropody—Hair Dresing sidewalk on first bound, then took away the fence and tried to enter the front JOSEPH L. WARREN allowed that he thought it must have door of the Shepard home, but Wessels been going forty.

Pope said it was his first trip over that road and he was not prepared for

six p. m. and drove to a hotel at North Brookfield where they stopped some at a hotel in Spencer and there picked Leicester voters showed a change of up Wessels. They didn't know him

The engine of the automobile seemed

A Losing Sale. First Scribe-"So the editor took one of your poems and then asked you

Second Scribe-"Yes -and the lunch only cost me a dollar

Pass Book No. 5510 upon the Leicesduced, as one of Worcester's brightest got the floor, he told of the Liberty the same is not presented to the bank loan just past and another to come; he within thirty day of the date hereof, "We have been surprised at Worces- mentioned the big Red Cross subscrip- a new book will be issued in its place. H. C. MURDOCK, Treas.

> A AUCTION

"I know you are discouraged at the carried by \$2 men, meaning poll tax Tuesday, July 3, 1917

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Spencer, Mass., June 29, 1917.

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SPENCER MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1917.

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THE CITIZENS **CELEBRATION**

Fourth of July All Day Program Provides Good Amusement

PARADE IN THE MORNING

Rall Game Won by Franco-Americans---Sports and Tableaux in Afternoon at Park

The Fourth of July citizens celebra of the affair, Elton F. Prouty, who in and wore a black Gainsboro hat. She cer people last Saturday was enjoyed Selectman Frank D. Hobbs of Spencer, of foods and the importance of a well tion in aid of the Red Cross provided knickerbockers posed as the "biggests carried pink roses. a most pleasant day, especially for the kid of all."

entire program was carried out success trude Goodlight, Reginald Briggs, Helen street. not many especial attractions for the Prouty, Robert Prouty, Bush Howland, Greendale, Worcester. rownups in the afternoon, yet the Catherine Begley, Andrew Madden. lder ones found much satisfaction and Susan Wilson, Eleanor Bemis, Doris pleasure in watching the little folks Wilson, Doris Briggs, George Loughlin, back a good time.

Gerald Rriggs Margaret Princepolity

several attractive features. The automobiles and floats led the pierre Kasky's auto was gotten up to the automobiles and floats led the procession, as most of the latter were procession, as most of the latter were national colors and patriotic emblems bride's father, George H. Watson.

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They were attended by the groom's cendants of former occupants.

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Mrs. Asenath C. Boyden read a delight life had been passed in Spencer, how DeWitt Tower DeWi

nover leader, furnished music for the and Mrs. Kasky, Oscar Kasky and Mrs. George H. Watson, 32 Maple street, life. the oldest organization in line, had the M. Lamoureux & Co. had a mirth-of the week in Boston and vicinity, hours at the Cunningham homestead.

She is survived by five children: Mary J. Bacon Misses Nellie and Mary, and Catherine, Nathan C. Capen It Jean Baptiste society, which being Etienne Lamoureux rode. Sourdiff and Delphin Sourdiff as mar a sign, "Tip your hat to the stork," Lincoln street.

shals. There were about 100 in line. while all about were numerous large Books Wanted for the Massachusetts Spencer aerie F. O. E. also made a dolls. very creditable appearance with over Red Cross girls, Misses Barbara Wig-

Next in line were the members of sonated Charlie Chaplin.

The ladies auxiliary A. O. H. had a the outfit. In the company were Omer them to the library. float that came in for much favorable Lapierre, Noel and Medric Hamelin, comment. It symbolized Liberty and Raymond Ledoux, Roland Lozeau, N. Erin crowing Peace. Miss Alice Travers Ledoux, Henry Cournoyer, Henry Col. Miss Ellen Silk Appointed to Vacancy represented the Goddess of Liberty and lette and Armand Lavallee. Alice Lanigan was Queen Erin. Leo The procession moved through Main, Dineen, Anna Logan, Laura Martin, the ball game between the Franco-Kernan, Mary and Elizabeth Nolan. played. The float was appropriately decorated A sextet of pretty girls did a good

business selling balloons to the crowd. The officers of the organization: Mrs. They were Adrienne Kasky, Cecile Mary Martin Silk, Miss Mary Ramer, Bedard, Anna McGrail, Helena Fitz Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Mary Sloane patrick, Ellen Starr and Barbara Kirke. Open air services will be held by the

street section, an indication that race cones, gum etc. fully decorated in white bunting, the was a big crowd to watch it. The attend. merican colors and with laurel. Big Franco-American team was made up red crosses covered the wheels. Miss almost entirely from the Matchless Ruth McFarland designed and exe organization of years past, except cuted most of the work, assisted by Arseneault of the high school, who We are deeply grateful for the symfloat, together with the chief engineer

LEBLANC-BEAUDIN

Married at St. Mary's Church Monday OLD HOME

Arthur Leon Leblanc and Celina Marie Beaudin were married Monday morning at eight o'clock at a nuptial mass celebrated in St. Mary's church by Rev. J. M. Marceau, curate,

the maid of honor and the best man was Everett Beaudin, brother of the

Asa Ledoux and Dewey Beaudin were

din, the bride's sister, sang an Ave Maria, with violin obligato by Alberic

old rose crepe de chine and champagne colored picture hat. She carried bride

The bridesmaid was charmingly gowned in chartreuse crepe de chine

days' time, but in spite of that the Thelma Sawtelle, Dorothy Quinn ,Ger. and Mrs. Elie Beaudin, 94 Mechanic company.

antoward consequence to mar the Holdroyd, Philip Quinn, Nathan Quinn, for a honeymoon trip. They are to to view the Cunningham lot containing at one o'clock. Burial was in Pine Grove \$8.00. pleasure of the day. While there were C. Boyd Allen, Barbara Allen, Helen make their home at 24 Fales street.

Nichols-Watson

Rev. A. R. Grolleau.

Soldiers and Sailors

and Past President J. P. Lanigan rode Leo Paul was attived as Uncle Sam reading matter. The free public library by the people now living there. and rode a horse. Ernest Wood imper- commission and the library have prothe state guard in command of Lieut. James E. O'Connor's car was also more books are needed, not only at field, Miss Marion E. Crooks; Lynn, Mr. Edmund Seymour and 2d Lieut. Harry decorated in the national colors and various points in our vicinity but also and Mrs. Edward C. Perry Jr., Miriam

S. Tripp. The ranks were somewhat decollege nags. Mr. and Mrs. Colling, at the library invites the citizens of our paxton, Miss Mary Barclay, Wm. War-McCurdy, William H. McDonnell, Wil-The Boy Scouts followed, thirty in Other cars in line and their occupants they can spare for this purpose. The Miss Eleanor Bemis, Miss Emily The Boy Scouts followed, thirty in Other cars in line and their occupants only an another, Rev Robert Armstrong scout. Were: Frank Collette Jr., Mr. and Mrs. books should be readable. For old and Bemis, Mrs. Asenath C. Boyden, Mrs. Mapoleon R. Amelotte Dies F. Collette Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Col. uninteresting books there will be little Anda Cassavant, Andrew Cassavant, The procession was led by the entire squad of police, John M. Norton chief E. I. Bartlett was chief marshal.

I gues, but among the solders will be likely to find readers. Sarah J. Lyon, Mrs. Chas. Osland, Mr. Sarah J. Lyon, Mrs. Chas. Osland, Mrs. Sarah J. Chas. Osland, Mrs. Sa

Calista Watson, Vera Gregory, Elizabeth Daniero, College beth Dennison, Catherine Dennison, he was equipped with a pair of num- nishing books for the large national Perry Sr., Joshua H. Pollard, Mrs. G. She leaves her husband, a daughter, regard to the food question. Lillian Taylor, Helen Fein. Alfred ber 86 shoes which he used on the training camp at Ayer. The library F. True, Evelyn True, Ruth True. Prouty was chauffeur and Miss Ruth horse in lieu of a whip. A wash will serve as a clearing house. Anyone Hatheway also rode. Rebecca Wiggin tub and accessories and a cradle con- willing to contribute books for this puron her Shetland pony was outrider.

The leaf.

The leaf. C. R. HODGDON, Librarian

Miss Ellen M. H. Silk, who has been

The Wire Village vacancy is not yet

definitely settled.

Open Air Service to be Held

and Miss Hannah Dermody, rode in An Italian vendor struck town with a Congregational church in place of the of good in the most of them, when was forty-three years, nine months, of the Allies has no place now; our duty another auto which was decorated with big bouquet of the balloons, but business Sunday evening services. They will be people can be interested to work for twenty days of age. went slow with him, while the girls held on the lawn side of the church, a public celebration in aid of a good. She was a member of the Baptist. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there One of the most unique features was had plenty of customers.

An orchestra will play for the singing cause, who couldn't be dragged into church, and the pastor of that society, was another fine sermon by Fr. O'Brien proyided by Livermore's truck filled Still another company of attractive The pastor will give a short address, such work if it were for amusement Rev. Guy Mark, officiated at the funeral in connection with Benediction of the with little folks, all from the Pleasant girls sold pop corn, chocolate, ice cream The services will start at six o'clock. solely? street section, an indication that race cones, gum etc.

In case of bad weather the services As you watched the kiddles having a afternoon. Interment was in the Charleslie and the services are seriously entered that the public ton City cemetery.

Misses Alice Abbott, Mary Dufton, played third base, and who by all odds pathy extended to us and for the many Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Ruth Harten and Dufton, played third base, and who by all odds pathy extended to us and for the many Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Ruth Harten and Dufton, played third base, and who by all odds pathy extended to us and for the many Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Ruth Harten and Dufton, played third base, and who by all odds pathy extended to us and for the many Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Ruth Harten and Dufton, played third base, and who by all odds pathy extended to us and for the many Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Ruth Harten and Dr. Ruth Harten

Miss Evelyn Antoinette Duhamel was North Spencer Scenes Are Visited

During the service Miss Sylvia Beau. CUNNINGHAM CLAN MEETS

Spencer Residents

The picnic of the former North Spen-Following the ceremony, the wedding success: The morning was ideal and N. Y. children. The affair was arranged in The little folks on the float, all guests were entertained at a breakfast even the little shower of the afternoon of the shower of the afternoon of the bride's parents, Mr. failed to dampen the spirits of the Universalist church, and the pastor of serving.

The party stopped at the Old cemethe Cunningham descendants are now Mrs. James Mulhall Dies After Long raising money by buying a Liberty The lot has been greatly improved during the last seven years.

The program opened in the morning Sugden, Harry Stoddard, Frances Ellis, morning of Fourth of July at ten route was through Hillsville. Stops The program opened in the morning of source with a parade at 8:30 which provided Grace Wilson, William Madden, Olivia o'clock at St. Mary's rectory by Very were made at the various houses in No.

showing everywhere. Perched on the Following the marriage there was a ful story of the days when she was one everywhere a large spread eagle. A reception for family and friends at the of seventy pupils in that small room. The Main street.

The Spencer drum corps, F. D. Courgraphophone played patriotic tunes. Mr. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Others recalled incidents of their school for the past two years and years are the past two years and years are the past two years and years are the past two years are the pa

Flags were placed to mark the sites seventy in line, wearing the uniform of the order. Wilfred Berard was color rode in another auto, decorated with young men assembled in the various camps should find a supply of good of North Spencer ancestry, as well as Interment

vided books for guardsmen but many Brookfield, Dr. W. E. Cole; No. Brook-Present at the picnic were: East S. Tripp. The ranks were somewhat de-college flags. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, at the large training camp at Ayer.

Perry; Oakham, Chas. M. Packard; town to contribute whatever books ren; Spencer, Miss Ellen Barclay, liam O'Brien and Denis Hurley.

WE WONDER?

If gasoline pumps aren't getting more numerous than saloons around a rail- Daughter's Death Follows Three Weeks to lunches that neither of them wants.

If that boy who garnished his blue-Begley was page. Seated in the float Maple, Chestnut, Mechanic, Main and dressed in white the float Maple of the procession moved through Main, the float Maple of the float Maple of the scream?

The procession moved through Main, the float Maple of the float Maple of the float Maple of the scream?

handy on occasion?

would liven up things?

locality. The float was very beauti. sided to be very interesting, but there hour. All are cordially invited to park, didn't it make you understand. The deceased is survived by three sis-

Ruth Hartman, Ethelyn Bemis and put up the best article of base ball acts of kindness shown us in our Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For burns scalds, cuts and emergencies. All drug float, together the control of anybody on the field.

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MRS. SAMUEL D. HOBBS

Dies Without Moment's Warning, of Angina Pectoris

wife of Samuel D. Hobbs, died Satur- hall. The topic will be "Home Nursing." day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from We hope this meeting will be well angina pectoris. Mrs. Hobbs was drink- attended. ing a glass of milk, when she uttered a Dr. Fowler has volunteered his sersigh and passed away. She had had one vices in response to the appeal in the previous attack, however, two weeks Leader of June 22.

months of age. Mrs. Hobbs was born in Spencer, aid classes.

in Podunk and in Brookfield, but Spen- sion to classes apply to Dr. Fowler, or The bride were a becoming gown of Third Annual Outing of Former North cer had been her home for the past forty to members of the educational comyears. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs recently mittee. The committee are considering celebrated their fifty fourth wedding a class in Dietetics if sufficient interest

by four sons, Lucien D., Charles A and the proper selection and nutritive value

Mrs. Hobbs was a member of the knowledge to the buying, cooking and Geo. F. Morton, officiated at the ten members. Fifteen lessons of two fully, and with no accidents or other Loughlin, Ellsworth Nichols, Olive In mid-afternoon the newlyweds left tery, rear of the Congregational church, funeral service Tuesday afternoon hours each. Fee including materials the old stones, for whose perpetual care cemetery, A. E. Kingsley Co. in charge. All money from these classes goes to

Illness

years, nine months, twenty-two days. treasurer, reports a total of \$5,335.50 Spencer and pictures were taken of des-and was married at West Boylston to follows: James Mulhall, who died three years Previously reported

the oldest organization in line, had the value and the value of the week in Boston and vicinity, hours at the Cunningham homestead, night of line. This society was in comproveding feature. An "Armstrong They are to reside for the present with Here several of the North Spencer house" was the main feature, but ride the groom's mother, Mrs. Bert Nichols, people joined in the social time. Their sons, James and Peter. She also leaves Samuel Ross people joined in the social time. Their sons, James and Peter. She also leaves Samuel Ross cordial greetings all the way helped to a sister, Mrs. Winnie Gallagher of Wor-Frank W. Wilson

of some of the earliest homes and of morning with requiem high mass in the old schoolhouse. The day was the Holy Rosary church at nine o'clock, celebrated by Rev. John P. McCaughan

> Interment was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary cemetery, P. McDonnell Co. in charge.

During the requiem mass Miss Fran-

short almost any book that appeals to Blackmar, Mrs. Fannie N. Boyd, Miss Lamy. She attended the Spencer high to feed the family for two days. Don't Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dufault, the average reader will be acceptable. Bessie Boyd, Miss Clara J. Cunningham, school being a member of the class of bring up your children to be finicky. were the following girls dressed in Antonio, Emile and Wilfred Dufault. Elementary text books for learning the Miss Leila O. Cunningham, Mrs. Robert 1885. She was a pianist of much ability, about what they eat. Make them eat what is put before them, if it is whole. Campfire uniform: Ellen Watson, Grace
Watson, Mildred Kingsbury, Esther

The best burlesque feature by all French language and easy French read L. Dyson, Dr. Jennie T. Lane, Mrs. and a teacher of music before her mar. what is put before them, if it is whole-Gale, Ada Hartman, Eleanor Warren, moving day in Darkeytown. Adelard The library desires not only to assist Mrs. Geo. M. C. Norwood, Mrs. Eva C. town, who also was a musician of son to complain because of the way her bushand's mother brought him up, in

> Agnes, twenty-five years of age, and a "Don't get hysterical and too economison, Romeo, twenty-three; also one sis. cal. Be reasonable in the use of food ter, Mrs. Selina Fontaine of Spencer. but not extravagant. Waste nothing. Interment was in Arlington.

After Mother's

dressed in white, were Misses Mary Water streets to the O'Gara park, where school in September to the Pleasant If the St. Jeans and the Eagles didn't months, twenty days. Carcinoma was we must obey lawful authority. Au-Nellie Dineen, Marion Dillon, Anna Mc Kernan, Mary and Dillon, Ann thers reniged?

Wouldn't a home brass band come in

She was born in Charlton, daughter of a state of war was declared. It is the had been ill for the past eight months. ment, has spoken and on Good Friday the late James W. and Nancy Louise duty of every man, whether called to

For instance, if a few band concerts (Putnam) Davis. Her mother's death the colors or sustaining the government during the summer, say once a month, took place only three weeks ago. Miss at home, to do his utmost for the pre-Davis passed most of her life in Charl- servation of the nation. Excuses of lack Doesn't it show there is a little bit ton, except for the past ten years. She of sympathy with this country or that

service which was held at 2:30 Tuesday Blessed Sacrament.

how foolish it is to let every holiday ters: Miss Martha L. Davis, Miss E, pass without some local observance to Arvilla Davis and Mabel, wife of Harry assisted us during our bereavement keep people at home, or interest those R. Prescott of Spencer: also by two assisted us during our bereavement who stay?

R. Prescott of Spencer: also by two and also for the many beautiful flowers. brothers, Henry K. and Perley W. Davis of Charlton.

> For any itchiness of the skin, for skin Ointment. 50c at all drug stores.

The educational committee of the Red Cross have arranged for Miss Helen R. Hildreth to speak on Thursday Mrs. Sarah Jane (Guilford) Hobbs, evening, July 12, at 7:30 in Caucus

ago. She was seventy-five years, eight He has procured his certificate from Washington and is ready to teach first

daughter of Jonas and Eliza Ann (Mon- Each class admits twenty members. roe) Guilford. She lived for some few The course is ten lessons of one and years, after her marriage to Mr. Hobbs, half hours each. Fee \$3.50. For admis-

is shown. She is survived by her husband, and. The object would be to teach women by fifty people and in every way a and Adelbert F. Hobbs of Schenectady, balanced diet for adult and child in sickness and in health and apply this

the Church of Our Father, Rev. Each class admits from ten to fif-

the Red Cross.

Red Cross Fund Amounts to \$5,335.50

Mrs. Mary Ann (Drury) Mulhall died Spencer did itself proud in the second Charles Dexter Nichols and Mabel F. A. Livermore's motor truck was Monday evening at the family resi- Red Cross campaign as it has in all the Gerald Briggs, Margaret Briggs, Leila Viola Watson were married on the filled with a merry party at 10:30. The dence, Grove street, aged sixty-three other war activities. Fred B. Traill, the

Additions, since last report, are as 5.00 25.00 10.00 25.00 10.00 10.00 20.00 5.00 20.00 10.00 5.00 Dr. A. E. Murdock 5.00 30.00

\$5,335.50

War Sermon at Holy Rosary Church

The Holy Name Society of the church of the Holy Rosary received Holy Comces Brown sang "Beautiful Land on munion in a body Sunday morning at the eight o'clock mass. The pastor, Rev. W. C. McCaughan, was assisted by Rev. Charles J. O'Brien of the die cesan mission band.

Fr. O'Brien preached a most stirring sermon at the eight o'clock mass or

The Campfire Girls had a very attractive and artistic float. The largest of the trucks from Alta Crest farm was decorated with pine trees and laurel, and in the center was an Indian tepee.

Clark, Miss Katherine Hughes.

Interest will be likely to find readers.

Sarah J. Lyon, Mrs. Chas. Osland, Mr. day, June 28 at West Somerville, after a serious situation for food. We should the sum of the serious situation for food. We should and Mrs. S. W. Parker, Miss Nellie I. Will be in demand and books of history, Parker, Miss Ida P. Thompson, Mrs. day, June 28 at West Somerville, after a serious situation for food. We should an illness of eight months of carcinoma eat to live, not live to eat, as some dot. I have known housekeepers, poor and heart trouble.

Short almost any book that appeals to short almost any book almost any b husband's mother brought him up, in

This is the time to cut out banqueting, or for people to be treating each other

"It matters not what our former affiliations have been. This nation is berry pie with pine needles at the park Miss Loura Jane Davis died Sunday at war. This is not a war of one army

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line Porter read three letters from the

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LEICESTER

The campfire girls with Miss Upham | The surgical dressings committee met The campfire girls with Miss Upham and Miss Partridge have returned from Tuesday afternoon in the asembly hall of it. their camp at Podunk, having had an of the Pleasant street school. Miss Caro-

The Boy Scouts of Leicester with pat front showing the appreciation of the rol leader Raymond Davis will spend work being done. The committee sent next week at Stiles reservoir under the 1650 dressings and another shipment scout mastership of Rev. W. W. Patton.

Miss Loretta Prendergast, who is the County and another snipment paid sentence lower court. Miss Loretta Prendergast, who is the Gage house.

The regular meeting of the Unitarian the occasion.

of bad weather. There is a good stand daughter Grace are spending a few carried to the extreme of using clumsy Amphion quartet furnished music. cease the grass will lodge and be diffi- and Mrs. Frederic E. B. Alden, Wynde and kill the chicks before the little fel- twenty-four to Shaw pond for a picnic

on a truck ride to Whalom park, met in the Sanderson Methodist church about on the nest. The hen that is ob-Fitchburg, Tuesday night. There were Sunday a. m. at 10:45 for communion about fifty in the party and they went service. There was a special vesper in the auto truck of Harry Carter, service at the John Nelson church at Dancing and roller skating was enjoyed four p. m. with Rev. W. W. Patton in the pulpit and a special choir consist-

There was a cabaret and dance at ing of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dailey, the Leicester Country club Tuesday Miss Miriam G. Southwick and William night to celebrate the night before the A. Harris. They were assisted by Ernest fourth. There was an entertainment L. Smith violinist. Mrs. Nettie Green by the "Bluebirds" of Worcester and Arkwell organist. Mrs. Dailey sang the solo, "I Heard the voice of Iesus Say."

Do you ever have pants, Nicholas Petross and family of

the "blues"? turtle on Leicester hill at 4 p. m. Wednesday. The occupants were all more or nesday. The occupants were all more or less injured and Dr. McNeish was called That discouraged feeling often to attend them. They were then taken comes from a disordered stomto City hospital, Worcester, and cared ach, or an inactive liver. Get your digestion in shape and the bile acting properly—then the "blues" will disappear. You will soon be cheerful, if you take for there. The car was replaced on its wheels and hauled to Wright's garage, Main street. Damage to car is thought to be about \$300. The accident was due to the wet road:

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Simpkins-"You are looking rather delicate, old man." Timkins—"Yes, and I'm feeling rather delicate financially. It wouldn't take much of a term than pullets for the same reason rashes, chap, pimples, etc., try Doan's continuity of a continuity of the pendable than the Mediterranean variecially. It wouldn't take much of a touch to break me."

for which Mr. Smith played an obligato.

An Overland car with its four occu-

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Neatness is the basis of profit able work with poultry.

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more than one or two nights. Don't put too many chicks with + • one hen or in one brooder just • because it is warm weather. The result may be disastrous. For general farm purposes—

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SOUR MILK FOR CHICKS.

Preventing Bowel Trouble. About two years ago I read a recommendation for using sour milk as a food for young chicks. We have experimented along that line and can feed, and the chicks like it better. The In 1915 we fed all our young chicks their ration until they were about tuted whole wheat, but continued the

WORCESTER

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

The liquor dealers of Spencer, who from bowel trouble among chicks, and they pleased, are shaking in their shoes nce the law and order league got busy and several of the dealers have jail sentences hanging over them. Some of them are going out of business. Lawyer Kane has thirty cases in hand, early all of which have received a

assistant at the postoffice, is spending her vacation at Old Orchard Beach, her vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Worcester, gave an entertainment and eral purpose breeds, such as the Plyhouse farm. There was an entertainment and eral purpose breeds, wandottes and Rhode Bemis, Sunnyside farm. There was an entertainment and eral purpose breeds, wandottes and Rhode Bemis, Sunnyside farm. lockup at Spencer on the Fourth. association. Several ladies of Leicester Island Reds, make the best sitters. The old fashioned ball game, and other Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren have attended and the following young lighter breeds, such as the Leghorns, sports including target shooting, in Campines and Hamburgs, which are in which W. E. Wood was high gun, with reality known and classified as nonhave a cottage. The Misses Evelyn,
Mary Olney, Margery Burnett and
Mary Florence and Barbara Lyon
accompanied them.

Agriculture and designed the posters for hatching purposes and are accompanied them.

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sewing will be provided by the directoric sewing will be provided by the cause they can cover more eggs than a between 200 and 300 people at the Conworried about their hay crops because Mr. and Mrs. Newell Howard and small one, but this point must not be gregational parsonage, Spencer. The

> fault won the potato race, William J. Silk the 100 yards dash, William Fontaine the hop, skip and jump, and running jump, Joseph Berthiaume broad jump and sack race, William Silk

> Darling Bros. of Rochdale are given the contract for building the new Baptist church at Spencer. Alfred Stoddard falls dead while at work in his havfield in North Spencer.

Spencer Grange picnics at H. P. Wilson's near Stiles reservoir on the Henry M. Tower buys the Morton

Oliver Ethier has two fingers crushed at I. Prouty & Co's factory. Mrs. Mary L. Morse dies in Spencer aged sixty-three years.

struck by lightning. East Brookfield ball team defeats Spencer Clippers 6 to 5, and is defeated at Point of Pines by Southbridge. Public celebrations are held on the Fourth at Oakland Gardens and Point

North Brookfield's tax rate is \$ 11 per served to leave and return to her nest thousand. with the greatest care and precision George H. Rockwood is engaged as and to step lightly is the bird to select principal of the North Brookfield high

ters than pullets for the same reason For any itchiness of the skin, for skin

more unsophisticated.

Some hens are quiet and docile and James J. McNamara, Spencer, was bethat in spite of everything you do to fore the court Monday charged with Pass Book No. 5510 upon the Leicester Savings Bank is reported lost. If them they will remain on the nest with drunkenness in Spencer. He pleaded the greatest fortitude and determination. Others are wild and nervous and in the house of correction workster.

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WEST BROOKFIELD

isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sarah Turner, Front street.

Miss Norma Rooney of Kankakee, Edson this week. Miss Norma Rooney of Rankakee, Edson this week.

Clarence Angell of Boston joined his Miss Helen Malloy, Maple street, is spending a vacation in Springfield and Hazen, Cottage street. Hazen is the bell was not rung at midnight according to custom. A bonfire twenty of the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to make the bell was not rung at midnight according to custom. A bonfire twenty of the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to make the bell was not rung at midnight according to custom. A bonfire twenty of the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to make the bell was not rung at midnight she was joined by four America, Home of the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to make the bell was not rung at midnight she was joined by four America, Home of the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to make the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to make the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to make the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickaboag hotel for over spending a vacation in Springfield and the Wickab

in the Congregational church at East looking Lake Wickaboag.

Water Glass

and they will be as good as fresh ones good as fres next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fox and Brookfield last week and were enter-presented by Tecumseh Red Men of Has Come to Town." daughter Mary of Springfield spent the tained by Mr. Madden's mother, Mrs. Spencer. The candidates were accom-Howard J. Foster of Toledo, Ohio, is Fourth with Mrs. Fox's mother, Mrs. William Madden and his sisters, Misses panied by a delegation of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contractions of the Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contractions of the Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins, who portrayed Uncle Sam Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go International Contraction of Spencer Red Watkins (No. 1997). Mary and Elizabeth Madden, West Men.

Mrs. Forrest Richardson of Norfolk street. Herbert A. Thompson of Springfield Downs visited at the home of her Paul Hazen, who recently enlisted in Fourth of July this year. The fire "America." pent the Fourth in West Brookfield. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'M the U. S. navy, spent Fourth of July crackers were very mild in character, Miss Marjorie Cutler, impersonating In a Round Hole?" by Herman Schnel.

Hartford, Conn.

Miss Clara Barlow of Main street, is entertaining Mrs. Emma Blackwell of Mrs. McDonald spent Sunday with Mrs.

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Mr. and Mr. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clara Barlow of Main street, is entertaining the Northland, Miss Helen S. than an indication of the right path to formed the greater part of the stack, Dodge representing Eastville and Miss success. Among other things he says:

Catherine Mara representing Westown.

"Every individual has certain gen-

Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs Clarday making the trip in Mr. Gilbert's Olmstead Quaboag Corset Factory Co. The next number was a duet by Miss eral traits; every kind of work has Mrs. Charles A. Risley of Long Hill ence Angell, at the Wickaboag house.

On the least number was a duet by all and certain general characteristics. The Dodge touring car.

Two truckloads of boxes were used.

Suffrage, Miss Florence Gilbert and rechlem is to interpret the traits of will entertain the social and charitable Walter Bingham of Fairhaven is the will entertain the social and charitable Walter Bingham of Fairhaven is the individual, classify the character that the individual classification contains the individual classification classification classification contains the individual classificat sewing circle Tuesday afternoon.

guest of Richard Kimball at WyckRev. Josiah P. Dickerman will preach
in the Congregational church at Fast looking Lake Wickaboag.

Mr. And Mrs. Frank I. Kershaw and
daughter Ilione of Highland Mills, N.
wife of William Allen Sturdy, died at
Y. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jennie (Pierce) Sturdy, widow
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Mrs. Jennie (Pierce) Sturdy, widow
Wiss Anti, Miss Freeda Huyck, en'titled
"Woman's Place Is in the Home," after
istics of the job and then guide the
which the chorus sang, "Made in U.S.
in the Congregational church at Fast looking Lake Wickaboag.

on Milk street. Dr. Charles A. Blake

Y. W. C. A., arrived at the home of her sin attendance.

Charles F. Frey and family of Boston are occupying a cottage in Tanski

Grove on the northeast shore of the fall N. Y. who spent last week at Idle.

There are very many human charles Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad and Mrs. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad actristics, but there are a few broad and mrs. Resnaws was a daughter of the late Manly and Emily (Thomas) Pierce of this town.

She was a frequent visitor in West tables of auction bridge Thursday eventables of auction bridge Thursday eventage in Tanski of the late Manly and Watkins; Mr. Hyphen, Arthur Brigham; Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Watkins; Mr. Hyphen, Arthur Brigham; Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Watkins; Mr. Hyphen, Arthur Brigham; Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Watkins; Mr. Hyphen, Arthur Brigham; Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Watkins; Mr. Hyphen, Arthur Brigham; Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Watkins; Mr. Hyphen, Arthur Brigham; Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Mr. Ready, Roland Hauck; Mr. Pulpit, actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly and Manly actristics, but there are a few broad at the sum of the late Manly

Mrs. Nellie C. Coffin, Miss Frances last Thursday night and elected these Snow and their nephew Leon F. Thompson, Michael J. Begley; prophet, Arthur F. Bell: senior Sagamore, son, returned home Sunday from a trip phet, Arthur F. Bell: senior Sagamore. Parley, widow of Dennis Farley, who bearing a banner with the name of a coughing. In an emergency, the Medical Fortnightly says, hot water will son, returned home Sunday from a trip phet, Arthur F. Bell; senior Sagamore, to New York, taken in their Cadillac eight touring car. Raymond F. Cutler of New York accompanied them as far as Warren on the return.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Madden and M

अपार कर हत के प्राप्त कर कर कि विकास के किया है। जा कर कर के while the performers entered the hall every man his different hope. Let us

during the Civil war.

and his wife Rhoda A. Burns.

"Uncle Sam's Reunion"

and proceded to the platform, followed so trust .- Minneapolis Journal. The first solo number was by Delmar and was entitled, "Let's be Safe and

West Brookfield experienced a quiet Sane," after which all joined in singing In the American Magazine is an ar-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen ad on account of illness in the town Columbia, sang, "Viva l'America, Home der, dean of the school of engineering

Kershaw's aunt, Mrs Oliver P. Ken- town of Norton, last week. Mrs. Sturdy A. The songs were interspersed by dia- supremely fitted. This is one real em-Miss Susan W. Bill, instructor of phy-drick, Central street. The trip from was a native of West Brookfield and logues between, Uncle Sam, Delmar ployment problem. Lewville W. Ford is ill at his home sical training at the Providence, R. I., New York was made in Mr. Kershaw's was a daughter of the late Manly and Watkins; Mr. Hyphen, Arthur Brigham; There are very many human char-

at eight o'clock Friday morning, fol- and the northern states by Miss Marion lowed by a requiem high mass cele- Allen: brated at Sacred Heart church at nine At the close of the march the states

o'clock by Rev. Daniel T. Devine. Mrs. grouped at the front of the stage and Farley was seventy-six years old, and gave the pledge of allegiance to the the cause of her death was intestinal American flag, which was held by Uncle

She was a native of Oranmore, Gal. All the states then passed in review way county, Ireland, and was the of Uncle Sam and his party crossing the daughter of James and Honora (Did- platform, and each gave the salute to

die) Dillon. She came with her parents the flag. to this country when she was nine years ' A spirited march was played during

old and located in West Brookfield, this exercise. where she had passed the remainder of The cantata closed with a tableau her life, until last February since which in which all posed, after which "The time she had been in Boston, near her Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by all. daughter, Miss Frances Farley. Mrs. Miss Eleanor S. Bill, instructor of

the other arrangements. She leaves a son, James D. Farley of Mr. George Hibbard of Hartford is West Brookfield; two daughters, Miss visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Catherine Farley of Palmer and Miss Lindsey T. Smith, North Brookfield

to Mrs. Wirt Dexter; and four sisters, Mrs. Honora D. Slawson and Miss Mary WHAT DOES DEATH MEAN? Dillon of Easton, Pa., Elizabeth, wife of Martin H. Gilmore of West Brook- An Artist Called It "the Chance to Ex-

ment ice cream was sold at the rear of gels in the opening of "Faust."
the hall.
All the kinds of us pass over, willing-Preceding the entertainment the cast ly, reluctantly. We have no choice, including seventy-five led by Howard
Foster of Toledo, fifer, paraded the
principal etreets of the town relations and there are no exemptions. Probably we have no choice concerning what
death is to be. Whether it means exprincipal streets of the town, returning tinction or confers immortality, whethat eight o'clock. The hall was er it is a glorious adventure or usbers decorated with flags, red, white and us into another sordid existence boundblue bunting and birch trees. Miss ed by another death, we have no pow-Freeda Huyck, Miss Helen Dodge and er to determine. We await its coming Mrs. Peter Brady were the committee and its solution, both. We are its victims or its beneficiaries, but we have-The first number on the program was no power to change its destiny. The Uncle Sam's Reunion Entrance tunity. The tired spirit is reconciled March," played by Mrs. Arthur Carter, to it as rest. Perhaps it will bring to

have it filled at above Chojomeo on the east shore of Lake price.

Drice.

Drice.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Kimball and the horse to the curbing, mounted and rode to his home on West street. He home, formerly the Curtis Gilbert farm, put them down now put them down now put them down now coeffooking Lake Wickaboag. Mr. Kimplet and the horse to the curbing mounted and rode to his home on West street. He home, formerly the Curtis Gilbert farm, received minor bruises on the back, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Farley was one of ten children, four physical training at the Y. W. C. A. of whom are now living. Her husband of Fort Wayne, Ind., was in charge of who was employed by the Boston & the drill work. Mrs F. Arthur Carter Albany railroad many years, died was pianist. Miss Marjorie Cutler, Mrs. forty-four years ago. She also had four Peter Brady, Miss Freeda Huyck and brothers who served in the Union army Miss Frances Barnes had charge of all

E. Frances Farley of Boston, companion road.

field and Ann, wife of James McKenney plore the Infinite." A new definition of death is that b The bearers at the funeral were: a French artist, who has now tested Joseph F. Malloy, John Nolan, Michael the truth of his own words. "Death," Begley and Walter E. Young of West said he, "is the chance to explore the Brookfield. Burial was in Sacred Heart Infinite." The definition is in the same

cemetery. Undertaker D. J. Nelligan mood as that of the late Charles Fronof Cambridge had charge of the funeral. nia. It is a bit more definite, however, George Upham on Tuesday sold two than "Death is life's most beautiful lots in Lakeside park, on the east shore adventure." It expresses the nature of Lake Lashaway to Eugene A. Burns of the adventure. This French artist, it seems, was en amored of the space idea. He was ever viewing the world as a vessel voy-

aging. He endeavored with artist vi-An operetta, "Uncle Sam's reunion, sion to visualize the world as rushing through infinitude by other worlds or was given in the town hall Tuesday evening at eight o'clock by the Delta ods, suns. And his dream was of Alpha society, assisted by outside talent flights across the gulfs to Mars, to in order to raise money for the Red Venus, outside the solar system, to Cross. The hall was filled, many hav- Sirius and the greater suns. With ing to stand and the sum of \$90 was paint he strove to render what Goethe realized. At the close of the entertain- expresses in the song of the archan-

FIT THE MAN TO THE JOB

Grove on the northeast shore of the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. King of Grove on the northeast shore of the lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. King of Grove on the northeast shore of the same car every morning. The chorus was reinforced by these get off at the same corner, go to the family homestead off the Ware road. Wrs. Bernard J. King of Gilbert, Miss Eleanor Bragdon, Mrs. Sturdy received her schooling in Gilbert, Miss Eleanor Bragdon, Mrs. stow his lunch in the same locker, go Waterbury, Conn., spent the Fourth with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Waterbury, Conn., spent the Fourth Wiss Freda Huyck, assisted by Miss John Morgan.

Chesson, Mrs. John H. Webb, Miss the West Brookfield and Ware schools and later attended Wheaton seminary, Where she formed a lifelong friendship with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leanor Bragdon, Mrs. Sturdy received her schooling in Gilbert, Mrs. Sturdy received her sch church Sunday evening. The topic was Mrs. Charles L. Tomblen, New Brain.

"Little Things that Mar and Mark."

tree road, returned this week from a Sturdy was interested in matters of a delicited. Army Boys."

The first might make a good man for-

Church Sunday evening. The topic was Mrs. Charles L. Tombben, New Brain tree road, returned this week from a literary nature and was a delightfup tree road, returned this week from a literary nature and was a delightfup tree road, returned this week from a literary nature and was a delightfup tree road, returned this week from a literary nature and was a delightfup tree road, returned this week from a short make a good man for a short make a good man for such that the person to meet. When a school girl of fifteen, she was invited to contribute to one of the leading periodicals of the summer.

20c per Quart
10c Per Pint
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50c per Gallon

Bring your jar and Bring your jar and hark."

Miss Cora Blair, a teacher in the clarks exhool for the deaf at Northamp ton, is with her sisters, Misses Marianna and Grace Blair, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Arlington and sons, Philip and Mitton are visiting at the home of Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sanford, Main street.

Mrs. James C. Pratt of Hartford, Conni, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Indient the eries and although he was dragged for a little way on the pavement prevented the horse from running away.

Drice

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Poultry Raiser Found It Valuable I truthfully say that the results have been highly satisfactory. But instead of feeding the raw clabber we scald it and make it into cheese, writes a correspondent of the Farm and Fireside. In this form it is more convenient to beneficial effect seems to be equal to that claimed for it in clabber form. the clabber cheese as a regular part of three weeks old, then gradually substi-

clabber cheese until the chicks were of good size broiler age. After that we continued an occasional feed of the clabber cheese whenever the milk supply allowed. Not for years was our success as good in raising chicks. We lost not more than one or two from With our 1916 poultry operations we were also successful, but our losses Important Happenings of Spencer, the from bowel trouble among the chicks

was somewhat greater than in 1915. I believe the reason was owing to a scant supply of milk and the unusually rainy music by Dyer's orchestra. Dancing It is a relief to have hit on the right idea for preventing the serious loss

MATURE HENS BETTER

printed and designed the posters for seldom used on that account. branch alliance will be held with Mrs. A flag pole has been put up in front so closely feathered as compared to a Worthington and Chas. Eldredge served wm. Montgomery, Henshaw place, of the postoffice. The pole was sent Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. by the government. The postoffice sewing will be provided by the direct of the postoffice of the postoffice of the postoffice. The pole was sent that they are incapable of covering a large sitting of eggs or to brood a large valuation of property considerably.

of grass but unless the hard showers days in the home of their parents. Mr. hens. Clumsy fowls are apt to trample Cutler's barge takes a party

The breeds of fowls most popular for general purpose or for meat are any of the American or English breeds, as the Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or Orpingtons. The most popular breeds are the Single Comb Rhode Island Red, Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Orpingtons. The bird shown is a Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff and White Orpingtons.

Older fowls usually make better sit-

ties. The younger fowls are naturally

more high strung temperamentally and

manage a brood of chicks.

lows are strong enough to get out of on the Fourth. The 1917 club of Cherry Valley went Thee Associate church of Leicester likely to smash the eggs while moving at Highland grove, Spencer. Chas. Du-

long throw.

Nichols house on High street.

The house of C. E. Morse at Charlton

District Court

the same is not presented to the bank within thirty day of the date hereof, a new book will be issued in its place.

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Editorial Comment

Probably the great majority of Ger. row for two weeks, man-Americans in this country are loyal to the land of their adoption, but most of them are silent. It is only when one of them speaks out frankly that we get additional to the land of their adoption, but most of them are silent. It is only when one of them speaks out frankly in Waterbury, Ct. that we get a glimpse of the tragedy in their souls. Here, for example, is a part of a letter in the Chicago Tribune: "Because of my birth, and feelings beyond my control, I have no particular love for the French and less for the English: but by a strange irony of fete."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laplante and family of Middleboro are visiting here this week.

Mrs. Walter Kennedy and sons, Milton and Russel, have been visiting rel-English; but by a strange irony of fate ton and Russel, have been visiting relnumph over the land of my birth, way for the summer. going forth to help to destroy people many of whom are bound to me by ties of blood and fraindehin but so its soil blood and fraindehin but soil blood and fraindehin but so its soil blood and fraindehin blood and fraindehin but soil blood and fraindehin blood a

tion."-Athol Transcript. We are glad to note that ex Mayor City is at the home of her parents for Fitzgerald has succeeded in stirring up the summer. ton with regard to the exemption of boro were guests of Mrs. Ella Searles on ton with regard to the exemple the coming aliens of all kinds from the coming the Fourth. The Post has previously

to citizens of military age, particularly an auto trip to Meriden, Ct.

A proposition that something like 58 guests this week of Mr. Martin's

A proposition that something like 58 different relief funds be consolidated and merged under Red Cross direction has met with opposition in New York, as was confidently to be expected. Undoubtedly the reduplication of volunteer relief organizations is absurdly inefficient and probably the average of the seminary and the plant of the Ideal Coated Paper Co. was closed Monday for the seminanual taking of inventory.

Rt. Rev. F. X. Bernard, bishop of St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., is visiting his brother, Lactance Daoust, Prospect street. He inefficient and probably the average made the trip by auto.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of New York are in camp at Comfort Cove, made by Mrs. Jose Mayo, Mrs. Dufault on Saturday moved to Gilbertville on Saturday moved to Gilbertville. inefficient and probably the average made the trip by auto.

man of moderate means has been wearied and sometimes disgusted by

Herbert Dorling, who has been at daily mail. It would be vastly better to consolidate, as Canada has done. It is a rudimentary business principle.

But it runs counter to the desire of our Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipple and Paper Co. at Ware.

Sign.

Edward J. Hannigan has taken a position in the office of the Ware Coated Paper Co. at Ware.

Paper Co. at Ware. have spent their time in intitiating relief almost always dislike to surrender street.

"show" which has been treated as a Winifred Sloane, Mary and Elizabeth Gay.

Lowell Courier Citizen.

According to reliable sources of infor- family.

ttled areas.

Villa, once dignified by the title of Mrs. Fred Crooks of North Brookfield Chapman, Dorchester, were the guests Cavanaugh, George Denault, Edward "the Napoleon of Mexico," is now more aptly described as "a Jesse James, and family.

spent the Fourth with Frank Abbott the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Menard and Eugene Hebbs, all of Mittimerely an outlaw, with a handful of Walter R. Howe, Maple street.

Cavanaugh, George Denault, Edward the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Menard and Eugene Hebbs, all of Mittimerely an outlaw, with a handful of followers." Zapata is not even men-Ralph J. Corcoran, secretary of the Poll tax bills for 1917 were sent out United States armory, Springfield. ioned as among those also conducting chamber of commerce, will spend the from the office of Collector of taxes Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baker, Clayton

bandit operations.

The revolution in Mexico died the next two weeks at the training school Arthur F. Butterworth on Monday to and Chester Baker, and Bernadette The revolution in Mexico died the for secretaries at Chautauqua, N. Y., 340 assessed polls in Brookfield and Metras, all of Worcester, are at the

ment at all.

With peace broken only by such class of eighty graduated Friday night street:

Gay and had been a resident of the Butterworth, Howard criminal raids as call for armed police from Becker's business college. He Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Phetteplace, thirty years was superintendent of con-

ever, and with the wheels again in motion the country should soon be producing abundant wealth for all who are willing to labor.

America welcomes the prospect of America welcomes the prospect of society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred missionary Medford; Mr. Joseph Steele Charles P. Gay of Brookfield and two society with some three hundred

Oscar Howland of Hartford is visiting his father, E. Harris Howland. Charles H. Andrews has gone on an auto trip to the White Mountains. Heffernan Block, No. 16 Mechanic St., Louis Page of Holden visited here on the Fourth.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon O'Coin. Frank and Gertrude Viner of Holden are visiting their grandfather, Thomas

with G. A. Witherell and family, War-

visiting her brother, Postmaster E. D. Marchesseault and wife. Misses Evelyn Morin, Nettie Huard

and Mabel Morin have been spending the week at Nantasket Beach. Mrs. Ida Snow and son Darrel will ! go into camp at Lake Quaboag tomor-

sickens my soul to think of this nation cester were guests this week of Wm. Wire Village.

Fourth.

uite a bit of thought and discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Searles of Mariand Marion Dillon.

army draft. The Post has previously commended his crusade in this matter. It ought to get results.

That non-citizens should enjoy the protection and advantages given them by this government and yet render no by this government and yet render no hand the protection and the prote urmy service for its welfare is unfair Mrs. Louis Kasky left yesterday on let touring car.

relatives.

the multitude of begging letters for all sorts of relief works which cumber his field farms for advanced registration, Shoe Co.

where her husband is agent at the station of the Boston & Albany division.

vacation at the home of Mrs. Whipple's ing Mr., and Mrs. Lindoff A. Bassett, at three o'clock. Miss Jessie McMullen of works of a humanitarian nature for war father, Chas. H. Green, East Main "The Pines." West Main street. . the Worcester county farm bureau will their own pet particular "show" to centralized management under some other Wisses Margaret, Julia, Nora and boat to James F. Golden and Raymond fine opportunity to obtain information in the control of the opportunity of th

However a great deal of centraliza
Nolan, Annie McNamara, Loretta Mc- Philip Boynton is to launch his big

Mullen and Anna Logan are camping motorboat on Lake Lashaway, East

Local people who are making paytion has been accomplished already, and more should be. It is silly to have at the Ethier cottage, Lake Lashaway. Brookfield. 57 varieties of similar work all being operated at the same time in the same sonow, is at Marion for six weeks, where Brockton, is visiting at the home of the Ideal Coated Paper Co.

made to cover practically all of them.

Even so there are occasionally some good arguments for separation—but the major argument, not often stressed is that so many persons are ambitious.

Walter May returned Monday to his Louis Laurent, George Lafranchies position in the office of Foster-Moulton and Napoleon Forest leave Saturday Shoe Co. after being laid up with an overland and the weekly payments deposited at the company office by Thursday night of each week. The bond payments are forwarded by the paper company to that so many persons are ambitious and Napoleon Forest leave Saturday Shoe Co. after being laid up with an the bank on Friday morning which

at midnight in an auto trip to Norfolk, attack of measles. Ct, to visit Mrs. Alfred Lucier and Thomas J. McNamara, Beverly, was be at the company office not later than the guest over the Fourth of his mother. Thursday night so that the clerical According to reliable sources of information, conditions in Mexico are now The wife of Dr. Daniel D. Coffey of Mrs. Mary F. McNamara, Kimball work can be attended to. more nearly normal than they have Chicago, and his three sons, also Mrs. street.

years. Purposeless revolution has come to an end, while the larger bandit guests of Mr. Coffey's mother, Mrs. state industrial school, Shirley, was the organizations have dwindled down to Michael Coffey, Grove street.

Mrs. state industrial school, Shirley, was the guest Friday of his parents, Mr. and ter R. Howe, on the north shore of small predatory gangs preying upon the little loot that is left in the sparsely settled areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newman and Mrs. John Clancy, Kimball street.

Son Winthrop, Mrs. E. E. Abbott and Mrs. Thomas Chapman and Harold are W. F. Dumas W. F. Whalen, Jere

natural death that comes to all movements with no other purpose than the personal profit of leaders and followers who are too infernally lazy to work and who welcome lawlessness as a convenient cloak for their criminality. It was not that the Villistas ran out of fine phrases, but that their poverty etricken dures ran out of the food and etricken dures ran out of the

funds with which to support them, while the more sensible portion of the ment in the medical corps.

KODERT ROBERT while the more sensible portion of the ment in the medical corps.

was the guest for the patriotic enter-field, son of William and Louise (Corey) population began to realize that any government was better than no govern.

Herman Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. tainment and dance Tuesday evening, Gay and had been a resident of the

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I see those nations giving their blood for principles I hold dear, against the wrong principles of people I individually

Lawrence Putnam and family have A daughter was born on June 28 to Afternoon and evening classes in first love. I do not want to see the Allies gone to their cottage at Lake Lasha to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hanrahan of aid work had a make up lesson in the Providence, R. I. Mrs. Hanrahan was town house from eight o'clock until but I do very much wish to see the triumph of the ideas they fight for. It gave the instructions. These Spencer young ladies, members Leander Foote, Henry Foote and

Montreal, Canada, arrived Monday on

a vacation. He is the guest of Dr. Mary

expects to be called into camp at Salem.

of blood and friendship, but so it must be. It is like a dreadful surgical operabital, Worcester, was in town for the having a very pleasant time in camp at "The Shamrock," the sumat Lake Lashaway in Pine lodge cot mer cottage of John McCarthy and Miss Myra Burrage of New York tage: Misses May Maher, Catherine. John Byron, on the north shore of Lake Nellie and Irene McNamara, May Quaboag. Travers, Alice Travers, Mary Trudeau, Joseph J. Durkin, who is studying for Evelyn Arseneault, Blanche Comeault the priesthood at Grande seminary,

----BROOKFIELD

mer cottage of John McCarthy and Miss Mary A. Pratt passed the week John Byron on the north shore of Lake ment of soldiers is based on population Miss Mabel White of Troy, N. Y., is end with Miss Agnes O'Neil in Hudson. Quaboag of a given place, aliens counted in, nifestly that makes the chances of citizens to be drarted much larger than they ought to be.

It seems that an amendment to the army bill will be needed to alter this anomalous situation. If so, it should be enacted. Let justice be done, they of congress have to staving the street.

Miss Mabel White of Troy, N. Y., is end with Miss Agnes O'Neil in Hudson. George Fenton, New Haven, Ct., is guest this week of his mother.

Rev. W. C. McCaughan, pastor of the Holy Rosary church, has been at Holy anomalous situation. If so, it should be enacted. Let justice be done, they of congress have to staving Wash.

be enacted. Let justice be done, retreat.

Letoy T. Martin and Miss Blanche ington a few days longer.—Boston Post.

Hayes of Newark, N. J., have been the Hayes of Newark, N. J., have b

The plant of the Ideal Coated Paper Mrs. Louis G. Dufault resigned her

on Saturday moved to Gilbertville Stuart P. Butterworth has taken a where her husband is agent at the

tion in the office of the Ware Coated tee of the public safety committee has common humanity to be "running daughter are here for a couple of weeks Miss Inez Sebring, New York is visit- tion in town hall Tuesday afternoon at

Martin J. Donahue has sold his motor. do the demonstrating. This will be a

ment on Liberty Loan bonds through

jurisdiction when one appeal could be he is enrolled with a military and naval Selectman and Mrs. Oscar Bemis, Center occasionally some lever the weekly payments deposited at the weekly payments deposited at the lever training at the nome of public safety finance committee to have the weekly payments deposited at the

been at any time during the past seven known been at any time during the past seven known been at any time during the past seven known kno

more than organized armies, Mexico should soon regain her position as a also received honors for an essay writ Miss Myra Hobbs and Mrs. Mary J. struction for Fisk-Carter Construction producing nation. She has enormous ten and composed the music for the Wakefield, on Tuesday afternoon Co., Worcester, traveling all over the attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah continent for the concern. He was a matter of securing to industry the fruits The Rev. Guy E. Mark went to (Guilford) Hobbs at Spencer. of its labor. Much of Mexico's resources is in a form which at the present moment is of greater money value than of the executive committee of the as guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George is survived by a widow: two sons, ever, and with the wheels again in Christian and Missionary Alliance, of H. Steele and son Ralph of Worcester; Adelbert Gay of Webster, and George

Mexico's return to prosperity and society with some three hundred miss of Brookfield and John H. Russell of sisters, Mrs. Abbie Cheney and Mrs. nationality. San Francisco Chronicle. sionaries on the foreign field. North Brookfield.

Elizabeth Penfield of Meriden Ct

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Paige touring car.

an attractive appearance. of \$3658 in personal property.

requirements of the railroad company. New Hampshire infantry, and was at The job requires the expenditure of the Mexican border; Joseph of B company, 2d regiment. \$1000 or more.

branch on excellent foundation and enable it to buy the supplies for the

workroom so much needed.

The exemption board for District No. Mr. Editor: 11 organized Monday at East Brookfield courthouse with Judge H. E. erection of a public garage opposite ****************************** Cottle chairman and Dr. J. C. Austin the Isaac Lothrop Prouty park seem of Spencer clerk. The other member of to be overshadowed by conditions of Spencer clerk. The other member of the board is Walter B. Mellen of Brookers extent that some fail to realize the

sergeant.

ight at the Main street engine house, reason for his locating opposite the on the night before the Fourth and dur- most attractive spot in town, especially ing the day, but had only one call, when he has had an opportunity to sell That was for a chimney fire at the his holdings at a handsome bonus. dwelling corner of Grove and Duggan Few towns have received as many streets at 9:30 a. m. on the morning valuable public gifts as Spencer. The of the Fourth. The damage was only donors of the Isaac Lothrop Prouty about \$10.

twelve months it is probable that the ber of Commerce government will have to raise ten bil. "Gentlemen

within a few months.

fruits, laid upon the editorial desk last In appreciation of the rare public spirit evening a box of the finest strawberries and generosity of our citizens whose we believe we have ever seen. They gifts have so helped in educational uphas been developing and every berry was nearly as large as a hen's egg. Sixteen of them filled a quart box to seems of civils points.

OFFER

OFFER every loval citizen of Spencer to join

A local branch of the Worcester our protest." county farm bureau was organized last night at Caucus hall, at which about cers elected were Frank Parker presi-

Mrs. Arthur F. Warren learned Sun. tee and citizens generally ought to day of the death of her brother Arthur strongly protest against the erection of Haggett, dean of Washington Univer. a public garage on the corner of Main sity, Seattle, Wash. Mr. Haggett had and Ash streets.

erected on present sits. Let us not in A 200 horse power engine is being years to come have the same regret in installed at I. Prouty & Co's factory regard to this affair.
this week. This will furnish power for When we gather about the Soldiers one put in this week is for temporary of beauty is a joy forever." use only. In the interim, the tem- No individual or group of individu porary engine and electric motors will can afford to ignore or thwart the en furnish the power required for the lightened public sentiment of a comfactory.

where her mother is quite ill.

The "night before" the Fourth was as quiet as the preceding two or three Spencer, Mass., July 2, 1917 . MISS K. L. CONLIN years have been Venders of fire crackManicuring—Chiropody—Hair Dressing years have been Venders of fire crackers and fireworks did a small business BIG ADS. FOR BIG BUSI-Phone 24-5—Call 12 to 1 or 6 to 7 P. M. with the small boys. Only one license, N. E. Conservatory of Music.

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as a matter of fact, was issued for the officers sale of these things. All of the officers all one of the or at any time Thursday and Saturdays, when I am were on duty all night, but the streets were almost deserted after eleven and were almost deserted after eleven and the streets of the or at any time Thursday and Saturdays, when I am were almost deserted after eleven and the streets of the or at any time Thursday and Saturdays, when I am were almost deserted after eleven and the streets of the officers are the or at any time Thursday and Saturdays, when I am were almost deserted after eleven and the officers are the or at any time Thursday and Saturdays, when I am were almost deserted after eleven and the officers are the or at any time Thursday and Saturdays, when I am were on duty all night, but the streets in Worcester all day.

o'clock. So many people absent from town on vacations, while the factorie Fred W. Boulton has purchasd a new are closed for the week, had its effect

upon the night before street throng. Edward Desplaines has purchased a The addition of the name of Joseph

Bowler to the list of volunteers from The scaffolding is being taken down Spencer makes a total of sixty-two that from the new Marsh block this week, are listed at this office as having gone and the new building presents quite to the colors, since war was declared, besides some who were in the service An inventory of the estate of the late previous to that time .Three sons of Franklin M. Hale has been filed by his the Bowler family are now enlisted; wife, Ellen A. Hale, showing an estate William F., who is with an engineering corps, with rank of second lieutenant, S. D. Hobbs & Co. are rebuilding at a training camp in Virginia; John their coal trestle to conform to the who is on the reserve list of the 1st

The next big drive in war measures The Bohemian club, composed largely of members of the Knights of Columbus, have hired the Cournoyer cottage at Lake Lashaway and will pass the ing gun was fired Sunday, when the summer in camp, as they did last churches took up the matter. The publicity committee has been asked by Miss Rose Berthiaume has received word this week of the death at Phenix, for talks in the theatres at intervals, Arizona, of Edward Miller, who form upon conservation subjects. "Four erly lived on Clark street. He was minute men" will be enrolled to give

twenty-seven years of age and died of four-minute talks. This evening at Caucus hall the local committee on food It is estimated that about \$400 was production and conservation will meet, cleared on the Fourth of July celebra Samuel Dorling chairman. A number tion for the aid of the local branch of of ladies will be added to the commit the Red Cross. This will put the tee to assist in the propaganda.

Communication

seriousness of the situation. There are Another Spencer boy has joined the three parties to be considered: William colors, Joseph Bowler, who is in camp E. Bacon, the town's benefactors and at the armory, Springfield, with B the community itself. Mr. Bacon, as company of the 2d regiment. Two an agent of the Ford Automobile Co., other boys, born in Spencer, now living desired central location on Main street in Springfield, are in the same company, for a salesroom and garage. The policy Leon and Henry Baribault. The former of enlarging his business, doing repair is a corporal and the latter mess work and selling all the cars he can

in this field is commendable but with The firemen remained on duty all other available sites there is no valid

park and of the Soldiers monumen The Red Cross campaign for object to the garage being built oppo-\$100,000,000 was oversubscribed in about site the park. Mr. Young, in company the same percentage as the Liberty with myself, has interviewed Mr. Bacon loan. The Boy Scouts are credited with and told him he did not wish it located MAIN STREET having sold \$25,000,000 of bonds. Secre- there. The heirs of the late Hon. Erastary of the Treasury McAdoo states tus Jones have presented the following that if the war continues another petition to the Selectmen and Cham

lion dollars to finance itself and aid its The heirs of Erastus Jones wish to allies. A second loan is contemplated utter their strongest profest against the licensing of a garage at the corner of Edward L. Green of Edelsa farm, Main and Ash streets, for the reasons Northwest district, who is quite an so admirably stated by L. A. Ames in expert in raising strawberries and small the last issue of the Spencer Leader. PALMOL expert in raising strawberries and small the last issue of the Spencer Leader.

> LUCY I. KINGSBURY. EVERETT S. IONES. MARY P. SAUVEUR. JULIA F. JONES

ward Warren and Capen Bros. ordered families, always quietly serving the inheavily of grain last night. Shipments terests of the entire community to be Worcester banks will finance the pro- We believe the board of selectmen, Chamber of Commerce, school commit-

visited here several times and was Mr. Heffernan, in an editorial Oct. 1, known by several people personally, 1916, said; "A commercial organization and generally as an educator of excel. is under obligation to discourage the lent reputation. He was a graduate establishment of things that will of John Hopkins and Bowdoin and eventually be hurtful to the comhad spent some time abroad in study munity." Our citizens regret the action also. Before going to Seattle he was a of the selectmen in years past in not also. Before going to Scattle he was a a professor at Worcester academy. Mrs. fers on the electric roads and in allow-where her mother is quite ill.

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EAST BROOKFIELD

Mrs W. J. Linley and Mrs. Webster been the guest of Mrs. Henry A. Har-

Mrs. Belle Beebe and son Howard of Worcester have been visiting Mrs.

per, Prospect hill.

A baby girl arrived at the home of is superintendent of the American Wrong Phone Hayer Thursday Woolen Co. mills. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayes, Thursday Woolen Co. mins.

The T. W. H. club formed to raise

Valma Morrison, all of Somerville.

A dance given by the Social club was held in Red Men's hall, the evening of July 3rd. Music was by Favreau and July 3rd.

Dorothy Hill, daughter of Herbert W. from Holyoke, where she has been atdanced until 2:30 a. m.

A deal was put through Tuesday tion with the American Woolen Co. strength.-Elberf H. Gary. whereby Delor Courville, Mechanic A horse attached to a milk cart, ran street, became the owner of the pro- away Monday morning while Mr. Gilperty on the corner of Main and Cot- bert was delivering milk at the home of "Are all these beautiful flowers for tage streets that was owned by Pierre Mrs. Mary A. Cooper, Charlton street me?" asked the tencher when small Loiselle, Pawtucket, R. I. The house The horse suddenly jumped. As it is now accupied by Mrs. Margaret turned the shere corner of Mr. Cooper's is now occupied by Mrs. Margaret turned the sharp corner of Mr. Cooper's The property consists of an driveway the wagon tipped over, spilleleven room house, barn and three- ing about 100 quarts of milk and ten fourths acre of land, assessed for \$1700. dozen of eggs. The horse stopped im-

if Springfield.

who have been camping at Lake Lashaway have gone to Seekonk.

Mrs. George Kent of Springfield has sists sell it. 25c and 50c.

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ROCHDALE

George Brooks, employed at the Am-

Hill, is spending two weeks with her tending the graduation of her son, John Reason, prudence, caution, courage, grandmother, Mr. W. S. Hart, Spring- J., from Joseph Metcalf grammar school. justice, co-operation and conciliation Noe Manville has severed his connec- are requisites to economic growth and

fourths acre of land, assessed for \$1700. dozen of eggs. The horse stopped immediately. In tipping over the wagon agency.

The fast life was ever at odds with the life of fasting.—Philadelphis Ledger,

Was completely demolished. The only Ledger,

Wisned I could near what they saying to each other.

Henry did so well at school that his father decided to send him to college. He wrote back that he remembered mill was shut down Monday while a and shafts. new main shaft was being installed. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ashworth re-

Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nash, all vere married Monday in St. Aloysius church by Rev. M. A. K. Kelly. They

> schoolhouse. A demonstration of can-different from other children who play, pale, languid and without interest in ming was given by Mrs. Florence A. boys with boys and girls with girls. I anything. It may be that she divined Warner of the Worcester farm bureau. learned that they were Henry Morse by my bearing toward her that I knew

P. Sleeper.

Mrs. M. McManus and daughter
Frances from Jamaica Plain are at their summer cottage at Lake Lashaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Jealous, who way.

Erican Woolen Co., received severe lactors over his left eye Saturday or muslin, in starting them from the early them from the pendicular than usually free from the tears that came.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Jealous, who will prevent the clogging of the thread were married last week in Yonkers, N. and more than usually free from the tears that came.

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Arthur Ledoux, Mechanic street, is recovering from a severe attack of they will make their home. Mr. Jealous the end.

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Arthur Ledoux, Mechanic street, is you should have a good education, and the boy was sent away to school. After this I used to see Lila relative and determined and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the third his son should have a good education, and the boy was sent away to school. After this I used to see Lila relative and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the third his son should have a good education, and the boy was sent away to school. After this I used to see Lila relative and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the third his son should have a good education, and the boy was sent away to school. After this I used to see Lila relative and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the third his son should have a good education, and the boy was sent away to school. After this I used to see Lila relative and needle. Then after tearing off the thread and needle. The thread and needle. The th Height of Hopefulness. He-After I am out of college, dar-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Neylon this week were: Mrs. James Donovan, Doris Donovan, John Morrison and Valma Morrison, all of Somerville.

The T. W. H. Club formed to raise ling. I may have to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait. He to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait. He to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait. He to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait. He to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait. He to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait. He to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait the home of Miss Mary I. Foley Warrester is the home of Miss Catherine Connelly, when plans will be made for a dance in Village hall, Friday, July 6.

Bassett's orchestra of Spencer. The hall was crowded, a good number of whom danced until 2:30 a. m.

The sixth annual lawn party of St Aloysius church will be July 19 on the rectory grounds.

"How are you, old man? Feeling pretty strong?"

"No, only just managing to keep on the rectory grounds." "No, only just managing to keep out

Only One Danger

Well, He's There Guests at the home of Herbert W. turned home Sunday from their wed. A bachelor labors under the disad-Hill were Mrs. W. S. Hart, Mrs. W. H. ding tour through New York. They blame things.

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A CHILD LOVE

It Was More Than That Later

By ETHEL HOLMES

I am an old maid. I have never had a love affair and never expect to have during vacations. I heard that he one. Perhans this is why I take an interest in the loves of other people. my lovers. I was reluctantly obliged Nothing is so attractive to me as to to consider my story, if not finished, at watch a young couple drifting into least passing through a stage of interhat current which at first moves so ruption. Henry had become interested sperceptibly that they are not aware in a career which would have noththey are in it. Indeed, so unconscious are they of being incipient lovers that when he was graduated I learned that re-they of being incipient lovers that does not occur to them to conceal But before he entered a medical colhe fact from any one else.

And to me there is something espe-on his education, sent him abroad. ially touching about the loves of chil- When I heard of all these matters, lren. Some deny that there is such which were taking him farther and thing as a pair of children lovers. 1 farther away from provincialism and Jeny their negation, and I do so on a his provincial sweetheart, I groaned in very sound basis. When I was ten years old I was in love with a boy of fifteen. This is the nearest I ever It was some time before Henry was

I remember one day sitting at my heard bad news of Lila. They said she had some trouble that was dragpassed on the other side of the road.
The boy's straw hat was dingy, and there was plenty of ventilation in its crown. His only other clothing was a said of it. Her father sent to the city shirt and trousers—no shoes or stock-ings, nothing around his throat, his collar being open and displaying the was the matter with her. The doctor tanned skin. The girl's clothing was said he couldn't find any organic trouneither better nor worse, and there ble, whatever that means, and the only was about as much of it. remedy he thought might benefit her

The two were evidently absorbed in was change of scene. He advised her each other. What they were talking father to take her on a trip. But about I was too far from them to hear, Farmer Bunker couldn't afford to do but it was of vital importance. It that, and Lila didn't care to go. may be that the boy had been "kept I considered this merely a part of my in" after school and they were indig- love story. It was plain to me that out coz I was holdin the book I was nant over time thus lost in play. It Henry Morse had drifted away from readin upside down.-Pittsburgh De may be that some urchin had smashed the little girl I had seen him going by the china head of the girl's doll. our house with when they were chil-Vhatever it was it was being discuss- dren, and the parting was killing her.

And I maintain that these childish love with their imaginary characters. interests are of more real importance Therefore it's not strange that a story for the time being than those which creator like myself should fall in love the whole world would have been pascome later. No addition to an adult's with a real person of flesh and blood. stock of wealth gives the same zest as I had always known the Bunkers, so I a new toy to one of these little people. went to see Lila. That was in the Often afterward I saw these two and spring-May, I think. I found her sitalways together. In this they were ting in an easy chair at her window, and Lila Bunker, a farmer's boy and what was the matter with her. At any farmer's girl. Indeed, we were all rate, when I went up to her, took her farmer folk, all knew one another, ev- hand and drew her head down on my Beebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ericen Woolen Co., received severe lac- In sewing hems of towels or sheets erybody being interested in some degree shoulder she left it there and seemed

> s hool. After this I used to see Lila ried it out, not till summer came. going by our house, but no companion Then I told Lila's parents that I supplied Henry's place. She was always alone, and I fancied her thinking of her other self. But this was simply the other self. But this was simply she would like to do so, they consentof her other self. But this was simply tancy on my part. As I have said in she would like to do so, they consented, and within a few days she was in
> my room, the room from which I had
> first seen her go by with her child
> lover. I said nothing about Henry
> what was passing between them except
> from observation, so I may be excused
> for filing in occasionally that the story
> may not seem to discovered at the
> window from which I used to watch

may not seem too disconnected At the window from which I used to watch last I was present and shall not have her and him, and thought of her as she to draw on my imagination. was then and saw her as she was now When Henry came back from school I made up my mind that if I was gothere was a more modish appearance ing to make a good, real story of her Mrs. Longwed - I was astonible to his clothes and to his manners. case I couldn't rely on things to hap- when I heard that you, a strong min-Poor Lila, who had remained on the pen themselves. I'd have to bring them ed woman, had promised to ober farm, had only an unadorned beauty, about myself.

freshened by pure air and sunshine. I was thinking, too, that my love They were now about sixteen years story had been going on long enough, If I hadn't where would I be whell old, though Henry was half a head and it was time it was brought to a changed my mind?-Chicago News taller, and I could not see that their inclose. Besides, Lila was so weak that terest in each other had waned, though I feared in her condition she'd contract the childish unconsciousness that they were of different sex had disappeared. Henry Morse, who had just been adlived to see them go by the house to-mitted to practice, that I had a patient is making a dry speech."—Detroit is making a dry speech. gether as formerly, but the prattle of in my family who was dying of some Press. childhood had given place to the more disease that none of our country docsober conversation of youth. I often wished I could hear what they were would pay him whatever he asked if

I wondered what effect his four years' association with young men and women of the world would have on my pet love affair. I feared that Henry, having become used to the polished girls he would meet, would return to see in Lila 2 country girl lacking the airs and graces of her sisters of the city. Would this alienate him? It was to be expected that it would. And, though country born and bred myself, I don't know that those of us who go to the know that those of us who go to the

know that those of us who go to the city and acquire city ways are to be blamed when we return and yield to dissatisfaction with country ways.

Henry remained away a year at college before he came back to the farm, with my plan. I just led him upstairs, opened the door, and he went in and lege before he came back to the farm,
Then one July morning, when sitting
at my window darning socks, I looked
up, and there on the opposite side of
the road were the couple I had first
noticed eight or nine years ago as
children. Though Henry was plainly
dressed, his clethes were not country
clothes. It seemed to me that he might
pass anywhere as a city bred young clothes. It seemed to me that he might pass anywhere as a city bred young man. And Lila-how my heart went out to the poor child in her effort to dress in a fashion more in keeping with the apparel of those gir's to whom Henry had been accustomed. It was all inference with me, but it was plain to see that she had prepared herself to see that she had prepared herself of the story.

Is that when he came out two or three hours after he went in he looked at me as though he was going to say something, but pressed my hand instead. Mrs. Biffe—I would never let a laughter marry a man that smoke cigars. Arthur—But I only smoke cigars to see that she had prepared herself of the story.

It don't see why real story writers are so marry a man that? I was marry a man that? I was cigarettes. against his return to modify the differ- I don't see why real story writers eigars when eigarettes are

Once upon a time a bride
By the name of Florence May
Could not, would not bend her pride
To pronounce the word "obey"
Yet when married, as of old,
Did whatever she was told.

t pleased or displeased him. Surely he

effort was not very successful. In the

ountry one may get city fashions, but

t is not every worker who can make

them up. But in the few moments they

were passing it was impossible for me to tell if there had been any change in

Henry's feelings for Lia. So I pieced

out the story in this wise: Henry was beginning to see the difference between

her and the girls he had met. I mean

by "her" her clothes-a certain defi-

ciency in what city people call chic.

I am not referring to Lila as a soul,

Why, clothes and manner; that's all.

lege his father, who spared no expense

It was some time before Henry was

But it was some time before I car-

And another girl named Anne Thought the word "obey" was sweet, She could only love a man Trampled underneath his feat Trampled underneath his feet, Liked to do as she was bid, So she said, but never did,

Their two husbands, Will and Dave Did not question, fuss or palter. All their worldly goods they gave, Freely, gladly, at the altar. Gladly, for they never meant not even as a body, for in bodily beauty she would doubtless far surpass many a city girl. Well, what do I refer to? To give up a single cent After this Henry seld in came home Alice Duer Miller in Detroit Satur

usually went camping with his fellow No Spoon Forthcoming. students. At any rate, I lost track of "Waitress, how about a spoon?" "We are not allowed to flirt with the rustomers," was the dignified reply Kansas City Journal.



eddication Second Hobo-Wot good would it do

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They say story writers often fall in "So she refused you." "Yes. It certainly puzzles me." "Oh, well, if she had accepted you

> Natural Eloquence. I thought more about things -Washington St

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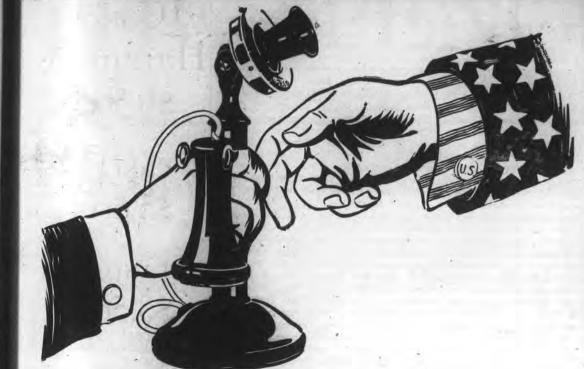
A wise old owl lived in an oak, The more he saw, the less he spokt. The less he spoke, the more he hear Why can't we be like that old bird!

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Spencer, Mass., June 23, A. D. 1917.

The true test of civilization is, not thoughts are best; in matters of predence last thoughts are best. The true test of civilization is, not In matters of conscience first 3t35 the country turns out.—Emerson.

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Sunday morning service at 10:45; the inaugural ceremony is perhaps for Worcester county.

Vesper service at seven p. m.; sub-

the book is entirely "haphazard" and

0:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at twelve.

Sunday services will be discontinued until September 9th.

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The next out-patient clinic of the carefully selected in advance, and the carefully selected in advance. Worcester state hospital will be held book is held by the clerk of the court simply ask for a kidney remedy-get

brought into notice.

ed he shall kiss, but this supposition is Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. entirely wrong. James D. Maher, clerk of the su-Congregational Church reme court, said that the opening of CUSTOM MADE

intimation in advance regarding the passage of Scripture that will be thus Six p. m. open air service, weather

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Baptist Church

Men's prayer meeting at 10:30 o'clock.

Bible school at 12:10 o'c'ock.

'clock service will also be a missionary

ervice. Simon Wigglund will be

the leader, and the subject will be

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. Spaulding, will be present.

Universalist Church

Sunday school at twelve.

Women's prayer meeting at 6:30, and

sionary to India.

David Brainard.

vening at 7:30.

subject. "Immortality."

ject, "The Last."

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Usually the Bible that is used in ad-Thursday 7:45 midweek service. CHARLTON

for out of his pocket and is a small St. Joseph's parish in Charlton City late James H. McKlnney, for many cassimere fabrics, in mill ends that St. Joseph's parish in Charlott of the James H. Jo rectory grounds Friday night. In spite sald, "You see, congress expends monof the rain, there was a good attendance ey only by appropriation, and if we can make you a pair of pantaloons, to enjoy the games, shows, refreshments were to wait for congress to appro- to your measure, at prices ranging and general good time that was offered. priate the price of the book we might from \$5 to \$6. These are a big

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eph Gahn.

Women of the Congregational church

Bible used was one belonging to the then chief justice of the state of New who were to have a lawn party Friday York. It is cherished by the judge's-

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. family as an heirloom. Spencer, June 23, 1917 up the attempt after it began to rain.

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the oath in 1893, eight years later when he became president the second time, was one presented by his beautiful wife, and she became its possessor.

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The custom requires that immediate a constant pain in my right side. It ly after the president elect has taken hurt me to straighten up, and my kidthe oath, with hand on the Bible, the neys acted irregularly, the kidney secreclerk of the United States supreme tions being highly colored. I had Sunday July 8th. Public worhip at court shall throw open the book, and headaches and spells of dizziness. Two the incoming chief magistrate shail im- boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured plant a kiss on one of its open pages. from Eaton's Drug store, put me on

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When Charles F. Parmenter, Spencer, commission. It has been in his coat Little Miss Muffett—Dorothy Quinn. and an attendance—upon the part of got a hit and Smith scored him on a Innings. was asked to show his license to operate his automobile Friday afternoon by Patrolman John D. Mahoney, station 3, at Worcester he could not produce one for he had failed to make application. He searched his pockets thoroughly for the license, without success. Finally he pulled a letter from his pocket addressed to the Massachusetts highway commission, and dated Jan 3. Tearing open the envelope, Parmenter found the machine passengers.

Little Miss Muffett—Dorothy Quinn. Queen of Hearts, Marie Aucoin assisted by Richard Dennison.

Many of these characters, as they district court, to answer to a charge of operating without a license.

Mr. Parmenter was summoned to Adhoney, station 3, all classes of the commuity. Refreshments were sold in the hall also.

The banners hung across Main street, they were from the tableaux, passed dwertising the day, were from the whole Spencer.

Patrolman Mahoney stopped Parmenter when he alleges the driver of the machine passed an electric car taking on and discharging passengers.

He was fined \$5 in court Saturday morning.

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THE CITIZENS CELEBRATION

The opposing team dubbed the Yan- picture. doctor has been out of the game for Danish and Swedish dances, and How- Miss Harlene Kane.

Franco-Americans, and the opposing demonstration and salute to the flag Berthiaume. batters found him for only seven safe accompanied by a cannon salute.

The second inning put the result of a council fire picture. game out of question. Aside from that America protecting and defending Afternoon program-C. Everett Allen t was fairly evenly contested. A com- Belgium was presented in a striking chairman, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. Berthiaume.

across the plate till the eleventh hour, with Miss Kasky as America and the Miss Cecile Bedard, Elton Prouty, Chas. Several of the high school players were other nations represented by Dorothy Newton Prouty, W. J. Heffernan, Regiven a chance to try out, and after Warren, Marion Crooks, Irene Plouffe, R. G. Armstrong, Fred Traill, Frank Jack Dineen, the old Matchless star had Dora Dion, Ada Hartman, Marjorie Collette Jr., Harold Cooney, J. Hen hit safely and stolen two bases, with Stone, Ruth Hartman, Madeline Sulli- Morin, W. Harry Vernon. two fanning, Tom Doyle, the high van and Irene Jaynes.

school shortstop, hit safely and scored "Liberty Enlightening the World" ter Mullarky, James McComas, George played three innings at first and the finest of all. Miss Kasky again lette, Myron Bemis. distinguished himself by lining out a impersonated Liberty, surrounded by Children's parade-Mrs. W. J. Heffersingle on the first ball pitched to him. these little girls, Gertrude Aucoin, nan, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Miss Ro Luic Collette was a hero at the hat, Vivien Graveline, Irene Peltier. Lena thiaume making three singles and getting a free Jette, Jeanne Berthiaume, Doris Wedge, Executive committee— R. G. Arm ride out of five times at the bat. Fred Jeannette St. Germain, Sylvia Menard, strong chairman, R. V. Reed secretary Collette and Pete Ethier also showed Gabrielle Beford. Donald Stone was F. W. Wilson treasurer, Dr. Fowler, E that they could come back. the soldier color bearer. The score:

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FRANCO-AMERICANS were held. This was between quartets o from the I. Prouty & Co. factory and 0 Allen-Squire Co. factory. After two 0 had won, but finally decided that Allen for a few days this week. O Squire had it by about a quarter of an Charles Drummond, Prospect Hous

M. Chretien anchor, John Berard, James the holidays. 42 7 12 14 27 6 0 Longfield and Oliver Auclair. The Edward Flaherty, Boston, is the Prouty team were Joseph Lawrence anchor, George Laviguer, Fred Gagnon street Edward Flaherty, Boston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Bell and Adelard Valiere.

fun, but Edward Bosse finally won the MacNamara. bout, after his pie had fallen into the Miss Julia Lyons attended a reunion handful of needles as well as his alot- ampton, last Saturday. C. Clark cf R. Clark lf, 3b and worth the race. The contestants chemist.

finished third, John Daoust, Albert Bou- Henry Hatch, Willow street. 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 7 vier, Ralph Tower, Chas. Chretien and Francis Gendron, Holyoke and Alex-Clovis Parent.

Dineen, Werme 2, Lanigan 2, Buscall, Joseph Howard, 100 yards, 3d; other Clark, Carlson; by Fowler, Remillard, contestants were Harold Cooney ousquet, Gaudette 2, Ethier 2; bases scratch, Sebring, 50 yards, Lawrence Bousquet, Gaudette 2, Britier 2, Oases on balls, off Fowler, Bousquet, Arseneault, L. Collette, Ethier; by Gagner 0; hit by pitched ball, Gaudette; wild pitch, Fowler; umpires, M. Albro and finishing in this order: Frank Bowler History repeated itself for the

of doll carriages, velocipedes, carts, etc.

In the broad jump Frank Bowler academy, considered by experts to be washing for family of four. Apply in the children. They made a mighty finished 1st with 17 ft. 10 in. and Harold the cream of prep school ball teams, Cherry street, or telephone 1782. pretty appearance in the various garbs Knowlton second with 16 ft. 5 in. and our old friend Jack Matthews. All CLOTHING on credit for men and

Crimmin, who was attired as a farmer Snow.

whose names we were unable to get. garb of Red Cross nurses sold atten. Art had the laugh on some Spencer Many of the little tots were dressed dance tags, at the park and refresh rooters who were guying him, when he Carr 2b in Red Cross or military costume, and their dolls likewise, while all the Appoline O'Coin, Evangeline Goddard, the road in left for a triple.

The North hole of Goodbard to Control Pite Pour line and the Red Cross or military costume, and ments during the day: Aurore Dufault, banged the first ball pitched way to Kenary 3b Prucker rf their dolls likewise, while all the Appoline O'Coin, Byangeline Goddard, the road in left for a triple. vehicles were gaily decorated in Josephine Connor, Rita Beaudin, Bar. The North had a fine chance to score national colors. bara Wiggin, Irene Jaynes, Elsie Big in the third when Daniels led off with Totals

The Mother Goose tableaux came wood, Ruth Hobbs, Helen Marble, a double but after two men were down next in the program. These were as Grace Watson, Myra Watson, Kath- and second and third occupied Fred leen Dillon, Ruth Hartman, Madeline Collette pulled Matthew's scorcher out Petty s Old King Cole, impersonated by Nor-Sullivan, Gertrude Leavitt, Marjorie of the air. The ball was labled for a Bousquet 2b man Burkill, Henry Marsden cook, Stone, Marion Fitzpatrick, Gertrude triple but Collette got it just as it was Riyard 1b Philip Quinn page, Donald Donnelly, Bacon.

Making the first American flag-Irene Newton Prouty, Martin W. O'Connor,

Gadaire as Betsey Ross. Irene also Charles Halpen. ecited the poem appropriate to the Refreshments-Dewitt Tower chair igans, was headed by Dr. J. R. Fowler, Folk dances were given under direc liam Powers, Mrs. A. H. Sagman, Eugene Marchesseault, Wilthe Main street physician, and Werme ion of Miss Delia O'Connor, a group of endorph, Mrs. William Falvey, Mrs. of Worcester was behind the bat. The little girls dancing the cull dance, Fred Livermore, Mrs. Richard Fowler,

ome years and lacked control at times, lo do my partner. The little folks Parade-Elwin I. Bartlett chairman, he fielded his position in great vere: Florence, Ellen and Olive John G. Prouty, Harry S. Tripp. shape and was there strong with the Chackleberry, Eileen Crimmin, Irene Philias Ledoux, Valmore Gaucher, Wal-Gadaire, Dorothy Parker, Mary Hurley, ter Mullarky, Joseph Bowes, Mrs. John Nap. Gagner, the Matchless left Eleanor Gadaire, Mildred Scully. G. Prouty, Mrs. Eugene D. Marchesfielder, was on the firing line for the The Boy Scouts gave a wig wagging seault, Mrs. Pierre Kasky, Miss Rose

The Camp Fire Girls followed with Grounds-William D. Powers, John

bination of three safe hits and two free picture by Adrienne Kasky and Doris Francis Dennison, Mrs. C. Newton Prouty, Miss Ruth Reed, Miss Annie The Yannigans did not get a man. The flags of the Allies were presented Casey, Miss Lariviere, Mrs. P. Kasky,

Dance-John Brown chairman, Wal Dineen. John Sibley of Moose Hill was the last of these pictures and was Perreault, Elton Prouty, Albana Col-

> I. Bartlett, C. E. Allen, Wm. D. Pow The tug of war provided the most ers, John Brown, Arthur Sagendorph exciting of the athletic events which W. J. Heffernan, Dewitt Tower.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

pulls it was so close a race that the Miss Teresa Conroy, Bell street, enter judges had difficulty in deciding who tained Miss Jennie Donnelly of Boston,

inch. The latter team was made up of went to his home in Gardner to enjoy

The blueberry pie eating match how. Miss Rose Wheeler, Rockland, is being ever furnished the biggest amount of entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J

pine needles and he had masticated a of her class at the Clark school, North-6 ment of crust and blueberries. The Roland Doane, Gilbert street, has 0 boys all said the pie was good anyway accepted a position in Worcester as a

were Lawrence Sanborn, who was a Miss Marion Hatch, Providence, 3 close second, Joseph Howard, who visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Stolen, bases, Bousquet, Arseneault, L. Collette, Legarry, Dineen 3, Doyle; two base hits, F. Collette, Ethier, Fowler; double play, Arseneault and Remmillard; struck out, by Gagner, Fowler, Collette, Ethier, Fowler, Wilfred Handley, 50 yards, 2d; Worcester, is the guest of her parents. Worcester, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, Grove street. Cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is

1st, Hezekiah Starr 2d, Carl Clark 3d. eleventh consecutive time Wednesday WANTED-At once ten men to co In the high jump Ralph Adams and afternoon and as a result a baseball brush. Apply at Moose Hill farms The afternoon program opened at the Hezekiah Starr tied for first place, team from the North gave a team rep. FOR RENT-Lower tenement Luther Hill public park at two o'clock. Other jumpers were Frank Bowler, resenting Spencer a beating to the tune seven rooms steam heat, bath, gas and Harry Vernon's artistic hand showed Lawrence Sanborn, Phil Longley, Fred of 5 to 1. The day was perfect for modern conveniences. 10 High n the decorations at the park entrance Vernon, Darrel Snow, Sherman Liver, baseball and a crowd of over 1000 Peter Cormier and at the pavilion.

An open space near the water's edge had been screened off with a curtain in front and with birches at the sides in front and with birches at the sides.

There was a big field of entries in the The turnout was the smallest that has shot put, but Herbert Green, the Main even attended a Spencer-North Brook street florist, outdistanced the field, field contest in years. The crowd larked before the street florist, outdistanced the field, field contest in years. The crowd larked to the field field contest in years. The crowd larked to the field field contest in years. The crowd larked to the field field contest in years. The crowd larked to the field field contest in years. The crowd larked to the field field contest in years. The crowd larked to the field field contest in years. The crowd larked to the field field contest in years. in front and with birches at the sides street florist, outdistanced the field, field contest in years. The crowd lacked

with a put of 44 ft. 5 in; Ralph Adams the pep that is usually displayed when FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine There were probably 2500 or more was second with 41 ft. 6 in.; Sherman the two teams meet. Take it all in all Leader office for further particulars. Battery B band gave an excellent concert during the afternoon and the people enjoyed this especially.

The opening feature was a parade of dell carriages velocipedes carts etc.

Livermore 3d, 40 ft. 7 in.; the others the game was a swell exhibition. Spen-were: Dr. George Gerrish, Supt. E I, cer had a fairly good ball team and was in the game all the time. The home team had three new faces in the line.

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pretty appearance in the various gards and with their gaily decorated vehicles. First prize went to Barbara Allen, who was attired as a Red Cross nurse field, followed by Ellen Watson, Evelyn in Worcester and a fast outfield of works a fast outfield of works a fast outfield of works and at the bat. Spencer had the whole co., 625 Main St., Worcester, Mass., own and second prize was won by Francis Bauder, Marion Crooks and Edith team in Worcester and a fast outfield of

home players.

THE SPENCER LEADER

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1917

o Mr. Bacon, who sold the house to B. Stone & Co. The house has since been taken down, and a gasoline tank and pump has already been set in place. As a matter of fact Mr. Bacon has been selling gasoline there since

ntage of and the transfer was made

building of a garage in what is consid-

the town-with the Prouty memorial

We are informed that Mr. Bacon

Schools at Randolph

ered one of the finest beauty spots in

Hearing in Superior Attempts have been made by Mrs. **Court This Morning** Dunton to buy the property of Mr Bacon and others have tried to negotiate a transfer, in order to prevent the

IS ASKED

park, soldiers memorial, David Prouty Dunton Prays Court to Re- tional church surrounding the spot.

strain W. E. Bacon

ON GARAGE QUESTION

amount which has been offered for it. Main and Ash streets, which is very promising.

the has agitated the residents of that H. Mathews to oppose the injunction school in Walpole, Mass. tion of the town especially for the proceedings. some time there has been an was signed by T. J. Howard, chairman shoes. e memorial park and soldiers monu. Dickerman, town clerk.

the memorial park and soldiers monut.

This is now assumed to be invalid, also offers a maximum of \$2000 per year. then the members of the select. Second the members of the select. hear upon the inembers of the chamber not advertised the required two weeks, about three times as many as in Prouty commerce, in the hope that they the abutters were not notified and other high. ight act, but thus far neither of these formalities not complied with. night act, but thus far neither of these odies has seen fit to take any action.

Mr. Bacon last night made a formal school three years coming here in 1914 brought the Matchless through many we understand that the selectmen to store gasoline, at the meeting of the upon the promotion of Mr. Bartlett to was back in the lineup Saturday against. ave no power under the law to act, selectmen. ave no power under the law to act, and the chamber of commerce, obvious.

The board voted to give a hearing cipal. He is an Anherst college man do nothing with Crisp's pitching, and has no jurisdiction in the premises, to petitioner and remonstrants at its with the degree of A. B.

town ordinances, so that such a 7:30 p. m. milding could not be erected without James Quinn Elected Superintendent of ssion of the local authorities. Matters came to a head when Mr.

acon was notified to appear in Su- James J. Quinn, Jr., Whitinsville, erior court at the Worcester court who has been principal of Denny Hall community. ouse today, at ten a. m., to show ninth grade, has been elected superinause why an injuction should not tendent of schools in the towns of Ran-

orner of May and Main streets, and refuses to sell his spuds to the specula- Miss Adella Chickering here the proposition also met with ob. tors who are trying to corner the Henry Hill jection, which finally resulted in Mrs. market? James H. Ames, who owns property Is the Matchless going to give us a A. & P. Tea Co. perty from Mr. Bacon, at some profit Don't the school committee find it on the opposite corner, buying the pro- home game bye and bye? to Mr. Bacon, who had held the pro- hard, like other employers of labor, to Total Perty but a few days.

The lot at the corner of Ash and
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Main the lot at the corner of Ash and Main the lot at the lot at

The lot at the corner of Ash and Main streets has been owned for twenty five years or more by H. P. Starr. A two tenement dwelling stood upon the lot. Mr. Starr first offered the property to Mrs. Dunton, after Mr. Bacon had sought to buy it. Mrs. Duncon at that time declined to purchase the property. When the garage deal on the May street corner fell through Mr. Bacon again tried to buy the Starr first own as well as in the towns property, and the owner once more gave of the county.

Mrs. Dunton an opportunity to purchase with a principal who holds the record for the shot put?

Mrs. A. C. White, Went worth, Sacrifice hit, Mathison, double, C. T. U. met with Miss Equily Bemis, Main street, Friday aftermoon, July 6, for a business meeting.

Hon. Walter B. Mellen of Brookfield, It was voted to give \$5.00 for the republican nomination at that time declined to purchase the property. When the garage deal on the May street corner fell through on the May street corner fell through Mr. Bacon again tried to buy the Starr first offered the shot put?

Mrs. Dunton an opportunity to purchase with Art. A. C. White, Wentworth, B. Clark, White, Starr first offered the shot put?

Mrs. Rhoda Hart of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Albert Prouty.

Mrs. Mrs. Dunton an opportunity to pur-

garage in that locality. This opportunity was not taken ad- PRINCIPAL

Walpole, Mass.

INCREASE IN SALAKY

and Denny Hall schools, and Congrega- Had Been in Spencer for the Past holds the property at about double the

tank, which has already been erected, for a suitable man to fill Mr. Agard's C. Bemis, Mrs. J. W. Gale, Mrs. Frank Mr. Gurtis, at the close of which they second performances of each. Walpole committee went one better and Collette.

Mr. Agard has been with the Spencer Carl Eschelbach, the pitcher who

thas even been proposed to amend rooms on Monday evening July 30, at He has been a very faithful teacher and under his jurisdiction there has

in athletics and had the good will of his pupils, as he had the esteem of the

garage on Main street, Spencer. The anction proceedings are brought by Jennie L. Dunton; Spencer, who s adjoining property, through the high schools in the district. Mr. Quinn emergency use, goes to base hospitals " ice of Attys. Charles C. Milton and prepared for college at Worcester aca- in the countries of the allies. Nothing demy, graduating in 1908. In 1912 he has been sent to Germany since diploe petitioner says in a bill in equity graduated from Amherst college with matic relations were severed, early in as filed that she is owner of real the degree of A. B. From 1912 to 1913 the year. This statement has been made Gagne I he was an instructor at Cushing aca by Red Cross authorities in answer to Reven the grounds about which are demy, Ashburnham, Mass. He then two questions that have been asked Eschelbach

made a three-year professional study often recently. real estate, she says, is in a resi- of education, specializing in educational Some persons have had the mistaken McCann 1b part of Spencer and near two administration. The first of these years, idea that all the hospital supplies being Remillard and public schools as well as Mr. Quinn spent at Harvard university, made by Red Cross workers were stored from which he received the A. M. degree in supplyhouses in the United States McNaney says Bacon recently bought in 1914. The second year was spent at As the greater part is being shipped act of land adjoining the property Teachers' college, Columbia university, abroad for immediate use, this is not

d has threatened to erect a garage storing automobiles and gasoline.

It also is set out in the bill that the encer board of selectmen or the chair-encer board of selectmen or the demonst of whom enlisted since the wisdom of whom enlisted since the demonst of whom enlisted since the design of whom enlisted since the design of whom enlisted since the demonst of whom enlisted since the de spencer board of selectmen or the chair man of the board of selectmen has gree in education. Mr. Quinn has had supplies and comforts, as they probably not find the board of selectmen has gree in education. Mr. Quinn has had supplies and comforts, as they probably fette, Remiliard, Wedge: Eschelbach; Struck out by Crisp, Remiliard 2; Argunder and sell volatile liquids upon the premises he has bought.

Bike Accident

American people would only save the crusts of bread thrown away they would keep Belgium from starving.

Chapter board of selectmen or the chair will benefit the Germans." As nothing struck out by Crisp, Remiliard 2; Argunder and high schools, the first half of this kind has been sent to Germany Eschelbach, B. Keating 3, Gaudette 2, Chapton. Umpire, Waters of Springs and high schools, the first half of this kind has been sent to Germany Eschelbach, B. Keating 3, Gaudette 2, Chapton. Umpire, Waters of Springs at his bome in a semi-conscious control of the struck out by Crisp, Remiliard 2; Argunder 2, Argunder 3, Gaudette 2, Chapton. Umpire, Waters of Springs at his bome in a semi-conscious control of the struck out by Crisp, Remiliard 2; Argunder 3, Gaudette 2, Chapton. Umpire, Waters of Springs at his bome in a semi-conscious control of the struck out by Crisp, Remiliard 2; Argunder 3, Gaudette 2, Chapton. Umpire, Waters of Springs at his bome in a semi-conscious control of the Simonds Free high jection also is disposed of.

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pon the premises and is using the tank Denny Hall grammar school of Spen- can be kept busy as will be seen by the on the premises and is using the tank the purpose of storing and selling the purpose o ficate for district superintendent. needed at once: 350,000 convalescent

W. C. T. U. Notes

Women's Committee Organizes to Help

RESIGNS The food production and conservation tee met Friday night and selected a list of thirty-one ladies to supervise Mr. Agard Will Go to canvass of the town. This committee Committee Elect High housekeeper by Saturday night, through pledge cards, in which the signer agrees to use every reasonable means to prevent waste in food and to preserve for winter use such vegetables and fruits as are available.

The ladies met Monday night and or ganized with Mrs. J. C. Austin chai man and Miss Anna Casey secretary. The town was divided into thirteen districts and the following ladies were on the list to assist in the canvass Mrs. John G. Prouty, Mrs. W. J. Heffer nan, Mrs. Timothy J. Howard, Mrs. E.

McQuaid, Miss Mary Dineen, Mrs. Wm. decided to employ him.

Pitching

lege, in the class of 1911 the superintendency, he was made prin- Ware, but the Spencer batters could were licked 4 to 1. Crisp pitched early last season for the Matchless. The Spencer team had two Ware

been a steady improvement in the spencer to school. He has shown keen interest men in its lineup. W. Keating

bureau of statistics.

gowns, 100,000 pairs bed socks, 700,000 In the county amateur league the accident handkerchiefs, 650,000 hospital shirts, 450,000 shirts and pajamas, 300,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web hill from Grove street to the lower signed by William Section 1 and pajamas, 300,000 of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web hill from Grove street to the lower signed by William Section 1 and pajamas, 300,000 of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of Spenders, 100,000 out a run by the Davis A. C. at Web was riding down the steep of the Liberty Loan committee of the Liberty Loan committee of the Liberty Loan committee of th

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FOUR MINUTE MEN Enlisted to Arouse People to Necessity of Saving Food

IS CHOSEN The public information bureau, headed by George Creel, the celebrated newspaper correspondent, sends word rom Washington to the publicity nittee that the people must aroused to the serious situation confron

ng all the allies in the food question. Throughout the country in practically every community groups of "four minute men" are being organized to COMES FROM WORCESTER present the necessity of saving food, particularly at the moving picture theatres and other public gatherings The name "four minute men" comes Graduate of Dartmouth--Prominent from the instructions given that the in length.

The proprietors of the two local theatres have offered to cooperate in so that the prospects of a sale to the Irving H. Agard has resigned his D. Marchesseault, Miss Helen Boulton, The school committee this forenoon the movement, and on Wednesday building of a garage at the corner Dunton family at present do not look position as principal of the David Miss Mary Allen, Mrs. A. H. Sagen. elected William E. Curtis of Worcester evening five talks were given. Charles Prouty high school, and has accepted dorph, Mrs. E. J. Starr, Mrs. Harry S. principal of David Prouty high school, N. Prouty, of I. Prouty & Co., and ain and Ash streets, which and Mr. Bacon has retained Atty. John a position as principal of the high Tripp, Mrs. Henri S. Aucoin, Mrs. F. to succeed Irving H. Agard, who has Nathan C. Bryant, president of the J. Phaneuf, Mrs. W. C. Bemis, Mrs. J. resigned to take a position in Walpole, chamber of commerce, each spoke at The school committee has accepted R. Kane, Mrs. Pierre Kasky, Miss Emma The committee had a personal inter- the Park and at Royal theatres, the few weeks, is meeting a snag this The permit to maintain the gasoline the resignation and is now on the hunt Bernis, Mrs. Thos. Sullivan, Mrs. Edson view at their rooms this morning with speakers alternating at the first and

For some time there has been an of the selectmen, John W. Rogan, chief for to arouse public sentiment of the fire department; and E. E. Mr. Agard's salary to \$1600, but the gainst the placing of a garage opposite Dickerman town clerk.

McQuaid, Miss Mary Dineen, Mrs. Wm. decided to employ him.

The school committee recently raised conroy, Mrs. H. Jalbert, Mrs. Chas. Mr. Curtis belongs in Worcester, but a joint meeting of Conseil Antoinette of L'Union St. Jean has been teaching at Somerset, Mass, for Conseil Antoinette of L'Union St. Jean the past two years. Previous to that he Baptiste d'Amerique. taught a year in Great Barrington.

He was graduated from the . Worces- be two speeches at each of the theatres. ter school and during his high school Elwin I. Bartlett, superintendent of course was prominent in athletics, at schools, and Myron A. Young, presipresent we understand holding the dent of the Spencer national bank, will be the 'speakers, presenting practically scholastic record for the shot put. He is a graduate of Dartmouth col- the same subject: Other "four minute men" enrolled are Judge J. R. Kane, Atty. Arthur Mon-

He is married and has one child.

MR. CURTIS

School Principal

roe, W. J. Heffernan, and Frank Col-Thirty-Four for Draft in Spencer lette Jr. It is also expected that the local clergymen will cooperate in the According to the statement in some work.

of the papers, that the selective draft Just now the most serious matter will be made at the rate of two-thirds is the food problem and that will reof one percent of the registered men, ceive attention, but the government, Spencer will be called upon to furnish through this committee, plans later to ab Ib the po a thirty-four men. There were 504 men present other matters directly to the people. Possibly if another loan or Alfred Arseneault on Tuesday re- Red Cross campaign is ordered, they ceived an application for registration may be employed to give the people

from a young man who was in Canada information. at the time registration took place. Mr. The attention of women will be es-O Arseneault placed the matter before pecially called to the necessity of can-I 1 0 0 Chas. F. Gettemy, the chief of the ning surplus vegetables and fruits, drying fruits, substituting other cereals for One of the army officers was quoted wheat bread, cooking only what is

few days ago in one of the papers needed, and wasting nothing. as stating that the number of volun- Mr. Prouty, in his talk laid particulteers since war was declared would have lar stress upon the statement made by effect upon the number to be drafted Mr. Hoover that unless America came The only point which had not been de- forward to assist, Europe would be faccided is whether this would be accord- ing starvation by Sept. 1st. When the ing to townships, counties, districts, starving children of Belgium could have

but one cup of broth per day to sustain If the pro-rata is according to town-life, and in cases the stronger children thips, it is doubtful if any would be are taken out of line to wait another 31 4 5 24 5 conscripted from Spencer, as there are day, because there was not enough to over sixty volunteers from this town, go around, the hearts of Americans

ab r 1b tb po a momentary signs of appreciating what a 0 1 1 2 0 was going on about him.

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

The day and yesterday showed only momentary signs of appreciating what momentary signs of appreciating what was discommittee. Loyally and unselfishly you gave the government your best efforts and you can enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that you have contributed immeasurably to the first signal victory America has won in this righteous war.

I shall be obliged if you convey this message to every member of your committee. I should be happy to write a personal letter to each if it were abuse.

27 0 1 1 27 11 Augustus V. McNamara on July 4th. personal letter to each if it were phy-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 * 2 Miss Rhoda Hart of Boston is the sically possible for me to do so.

Dugan, Irene Dugan, Irene Farquahar, Jeanette Landroche, Francis Crimmin,

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A fifty yards dash for boys gave Adelard Beaudieu 1st, John Daoust 2d, Andrew Bosse 3d.

Eleanor Tripp won the girls race, and Jeanette Landroche, Francis Crimmin,

Bank Sinow.

A fifty yards dash for boys gave Adelard Beaudieu 1st, John Daoust 2d, Andrew Bosse 3d.

Eleanor Tripp won the girls race, and Jeanette Landroche, Francis Crimmin, Ellen O'Coin was second.

Bennett, who pitched, had the home players secting out of his hand the first four innings, but after that his curve at bat and in the field for the North-ball went bad and the Phelanites began to get busy with the stick. Art John-kicking being done. Score: we wonder that at no time has she received any notice of any application or petition by Bacon, with respect to a license, and she contends the law relative to granting such licenses has not been complied with.

She further declares that a garage on the site selected will constitute a conting nuisance and greatly depreciate surrounding property. If the court does not issue an order restraining Bacon extraording property. If the court does not issue an order restraining Bacon and issue an order restraining Bacon.

The bill was taken before Judge Websterns and she confounded by the farm errounding property, when declaimed. The sought to build a garage at the work of May and Main streets, and for the corner of May and Main streets, and refuses to sell his spuds to the specular was policitation or petition by Bacon, with the skeptics with a garage to be or not to be? Have you forgotten that Thursday is the garage to be or not to be? Have you forgotten that Thursday is the garage to be or not to be? Have you forgotten that Thursday is the garage to be or not to be? Have you forgotten that Thursday is the garage to be or not to be? Have you forgotten that Thursday is the garage to be or not to be? Have you forgotten that Thursday is the law you forgotten that Thursday is the law you forgotten that Thursday is the you forgotten that Thursday is the garage on the site garage and the continuous special dressing a post for the patriotic service when our company of the state guard of the site was then the front forks of Wert Village, when the front forks of the was the the two this bicycle broke, as he was patched the was the property in the garage and the committee of the patriotic service when the subscription of the state guard of the state guard of the site stouch that a run by the Davis A. C. at Webst. The state of the was the the was the touch for the patriotic service when the front forks of the state staturd. White the patriotic service was the property for the treasury thanking in the state staturd was the proper Boyd Allen, Doris Connor, Dorothy Mc.

Ice cream and soft drinks and other never in danger. He was far from his

NORTH BROOKFIELD Namara, Barbara Allen, R. Richard, refreshments were entirely sold out, so best however as the result of pitching Smith If Namara, Barbara Allen, R. Kichard, that the Red Cross will net quite a a nineteen inning game in the morning. Boland rf Grace Prouty, Helen Kingsbury, Wm. sum from the affair as a result.

The usual speed to his fast one was Matthews cf. Grace Prouty, Helen Kingsbury, Wm.
Falvey, Irving McGuire, Philip Don.
sum from the affair as a result.
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These young ladies attired in the lacking so he had to resort to curves.

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Mr. Bacon, it will be remembered, drop to drink?"

J. R. Kane

first sought to build a garage at the Isn't he a patriotic citizen who Mrs. J R. Kane

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There will be a lawn party on the Elliott is at home for the summer card tables are to be under the direcchurch grounds the last week in July. vacation from the Hartford hospital. Tuesday was observed as Little Milton Peters, who recently returned to be conducted according to a novel Flower day.

Niagara Falls. Mrs. Edward Ashworth of Pleasant Miss May King is taking the place games are agreeable to themselves street spent the week end in Cambridge of Miss Loretta Pendergast at the Arrangements for the lawn will be made Mrs. W. W. Patton and children are postoffice. Miss Pendergast will pass by Mrs. Warren Smith and her assist-

spending the summer vacation with Mr. the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Me. ants. and Mrs. Cranford, at Andover. Miss Helen Sutcliffe of Springfield is Tarlton house on Mt. Pleasant for the ter surgical dressings committee, can Hardwick.

Mrs. Dunster, who has been living Mrs. Ella Merning Langan.
with Mr. Chas. Davis, is at York Beach Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Watson and

william Montgomery, Willow Hill street. Warren Smith has recently suffered The women of Worcester and adjoining noon and evening.

well, formerly of Leicester, are at Carl 2:30 p. m. at assembly hall under direction of Mrs. F. Lincoln Powers. Peas ward they served the older ladies with at the foot of Leicester hill at 5:45 Fri.

Time to selection and on written orders of the loop in town name and on written orders of the meeting, with the subject "Salads."

A Reo Roadster did the loop the loop at the foot of Leicester hill at 5:45 Fri.

are guests of Hon. and Mrs. Samuel E. week. Mr. and Mrs. Watson leave for gray sweaters. These go to boys in our thirty miles an hour. The rear end

tion among the White Mountains in ter spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. asks for reading matter for the camps, side. The car was nearly demolished. The Wright garage on Main street erly Miss Marjorie Boynton, sister of have already been carried to soldiers. machine, the steering shafts were has been equipped with electric lights Mrs. Patton.

The state road on Mt. Pleasant is orial church was supplied on Sunday scissors to future meetings. The name, hy Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten of Boston, "Patriotic Headquarters" was selected by Ray Homer Raumgarten by Ray Homer Raum The state road on Mt. Pleasant is being changed in grade. The slope tobeing changed in grade. The slope toAt the evening service at Sanderson M. for the house

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And Mrs. G. F. Lyon, Saturday after. free from headaches by using dent Mrs. G. F. Lyon, Saturday afteroon, July 14, from three to five o'clock. Home-made candy is included also cake Pass Book No. 5510 upon the Leices- owned by Joseph Trainor, Church cake, doughnuts and rolls. No meeting ter Savings Bank is reported lost. If street, Cherry Valley. The motorcycle will be held the third Thursday of July the same is not presented to the bank is a wreck, everything being smashed only one meeting in August, the first within thirty day of the date hereof, but the engine. The Ford had a broken Thursday, Aug. 2. The county associa- a new book will be issued in its place. headlight, a jammed radiator and mudtion of post and corps meets in West in Mest H. C. MURDO minster Friday July 7, all day. Leicester, June 29, 1917. minster Friday July 7, all day.

ated upon at the Children's hospital, Boston, June 27th, for debilities following infantile paralysis, is doing as well as can be expected and gaining.

St. Joseph's church has recently received two rich gifts. Mrs. Caroline Russell has given a beautiful gothic lamp for the sanctuary in memory of her husband, Hon. John E. Russell, and Miss Catherine Olney has presented an

There was a business meeting of the nembers of the Leicester Country club Monday night at which the continuation of the club was discussed. As about one-half of the members have not paid their dues it is impossible for the club to continue unless some new program is followed. The twenty-mule borax team passed

hrough Leicester about four o'clock Monday afternoon on its coast to coast trip. Owing to the illness of one of the mules another was added. The illness however, proved briefer than was expected and the outfit went on with twenty-one, stopping on land of Joh J. Knox in Cherry Valley for the night. Rev. Wm. W. Patton and the Boy Scouts left Saturday for the summer camp at Stiles reservoir. The cook is Carl Woods who was with them last Scouts in the party are: Eugene Montgomery, George Peterson, Ralph Rossley, Charles Chase, George Horne, Roy Bancroft, Harry Woods, John Hokanson, Harry Parker, and

Raymond Davis, patrol leader. F. Willard Trask, returning from the xercises of the Rochdale grammar school with other members of the school ommittee, was thrown from the auto mobile with such violence as to break a collar bone. He has since been under the care of Dr. Alexander McNeish. His nany friends will be glad to learn that, though still suffering severely, he is slowly gaining. The accident speaks well for the condition of the Greenville road. about which there has been such con-

A lawn and card party for the benefit the surgical dressings committee will Louis Elliott has completed his new July 19th from three to five p. m. Mrs. be held at Patriotic Headquarters or garage on Paxton street. Miss Dorothy Channing Smith is in charge. The from a two years stay at a western plan. Any party of four may have the Charles Chase has a new single cylin- training school, has taken a position at privilege of buying a table for the afternoon and playing whatever game of

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose are at the The finance committee of the Leices Miss Ruth Williams is visiting in s. to be on the afternoon of July 19th. at the Gage house, which has been offered the society for use this summer by Mr. In the Fitz block on Main street the Gage house, which has been offered house on Mt. Pleasant to the tenement from any other town's funds, and upon the house now owned by John W. Clinton Watson left this week for Man and Mrs. Samuel E. Winslow and been in the Fitz block on Main street. served in charge of Mrs. Warren Smith. Osborne, Pleasant street, July 21, after-banks.

George Lindberg returns this week and pineapple were canned.

from a trip to New York by way of the Hudson river.

Iton of Mrs. F. Lincoln Powers. Feas ward they served the older ladies with at the loot of Leicester nin at 5.45 Friday afternoon. The driver, the only ed their son, Hubert J. Watson at Kee-were brought in, with five khaki sweat injury. Witnesses of the accident claim Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Winslow Jr., waydin camp, Lake Dunmore, Me., last ers made by special order and two the car was going toward Worcester at their summer cottage at Allerton, next own navy. Fifty dollars have been made went in the air grazing a telephone Mrs. Albert Strout with her son week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rugg of Worces.

On patriotic pins contributed by Mrs. pole, then the car made another complete turn and stopped, lying on its

has been equipped with electric lights installed by Walter Rhodes and is now ready for business.

Mrs. Patton.

Miss Eva Scott is at Manomet Beach for a two weeks stay with Mrs. Walter Warren. The party includes Misses Scarsdale, N. Y. are spending the week Scarsdale, N. Y. are spending the The pulpit of the John Nelson Memable. Ladies are requested to bring two sons, Arthur F., of Worcester, and

Lost Bank Book H. C. MURDOCK, Treas. guard. Michand was taken to the hospital in the car of Chas Rice.

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CHERRY VALLEY

Wm. W. Patton. Mrs. Rugg was form. especially magazines. A large number Only one wheel was left on the

being changed in grade. The slope to. by Rev. Homer Baumgarten of Boston.

At the evening service at Sanderson M. for the house.

Mary J., wife of Chas. H. Rodgers of Worcester; Mrs. Alice Hanratty and

come mostly from disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold list—he is no idle dreamer.—Boston might in Chapel street. Michand was is in St. Vincent hospital, Worcester coming down chapel street towards Main on an Indian motorcycle when he met and collided with a Ford car

nual report in writing to the town o the securities in which the fund Town of Oakham has received a gift invested and of the receipts and dis

Miss Helen Sutcliffe of Springfield is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Herbert Gould and Mrs. Geo. Lyon.

Miss Ruby Putnam went to Springfield for the Fourth and a visit of several days following.

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The Merning house at the entrance of the Country club grounds is being arranging for an auction bridge party to be on the afternoon of July 19th. at thoroughly repaired by the owner, Mrs. Loring Tebo has removed her following terms:—

Mrs. Loring Tebo

accepted. Cards will be in charge of The Methodist church will conduct bonds shall thereafter be invested by Walter R. Dean in Lincolnville. sale by the town, or maturity of the Dwelly, and the sieve shop owned by The ladies alliance of the Unitarian church met on Wednesday with Mrs.

Set, Me., where they join Mr. and Mrs. accepted. Cards will be in charge of a lawn party at the home of William depositing in Massachusetts savings.

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Sylvester H. Haskell, who now lives

William Montgomery, Willow Hill street.

The Sanderson M. E. church will hens and twenty-one chickens hold a lawn party at the home of Wilbern taken.

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Wr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith of to make good any impairment in the appointed to fill his place by selectmen's meeting.

Saturday night

hold a lawn party at the home of Willlard Osborne July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of White Plains, N. Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of White Plains, N. Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fulton well-comed a second daughter, Irene Ruth to their home July 6th.

Nathan E. Estes and family left Saturday for their summer home near Providence:

Mrs. Bramard Grout.

On Wednesday the Camp Pire girls with the Blue-birds took a "hike" to Providence:

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The class of 1917 of Leicester academy, after paying all expenses, found a balance on hand of about \$25 that has been given to the Red Cros work.

On Wednesday the Camp Pire girls with the Blue-birds took a "hike" to Stiles' reservoir, to return the visit of feach room having one department) and Mrs. Samuel by the courtesy of Hon. and Mrs. Samuel on the lower floor. The work is divided, leach room having one department into bandages, compresses, old linengation and wing one department of the Scouts, while they were in camp at Providence:

Walter Warren and Misses Wm. Miller, steward at the Country club, has resigned his position and will return to Stiles' reservoir, to return the visit of feach room having one department into bandages, compresses, old linengation and wing one department of the comfort and happiness of such persons in their sickness.

Walter Warren and Misses

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Herbert A. Thompson of Springfield Misses Marjorie Cutler, Ruth Green Fred L. Donovan of Washington is That some modification of existing or couche and back in the night came spent Sunday with his family in West and Minnie Furlough of this town, and spending a month's vacation with his ganization is needed is also, admitted three or four wounded, who could walk Miss Ruth Bemis of Brookfield, are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan The junior high school is an attempt and whom we call 'assis.' Mr. and Mrs. John Clough are occupy. camping in a bungalow owned by Chas. Church street. He is employed as steno- to solve the problem. ing their new apartment in the home H. Chapman on the south shore of Lake grapher in the United States treasury "Briefly stated, it makes the first was and took her out.

Mr. Charles A. Riskey. Long his and Mrs. Frank Bailey have moved into a bose on New Brainter most, owned by Mrs. Bila P. Dillon.

Mrs. Sharley F. Thompson of Country
Mrs. John H. Webb and Mrs. Willian
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Written and Mrs. Charles
Mrs. Werester, this
west. Dr. C. J. Huyck had charge of the social wished the recently underwent at St. Vincent's bloopial, Worecester, this
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by Percy Cregan, led the Christian Envous for bathers this season. During the sewing circle of the social and deavor services at the Congregational the afternoons a large crowd of child-charitable society Tuesday afternoon at In a letter from Mrs. Chauncey L. church Sunday evening. The topic was ren and older persons congregate for the veranda of her home on Long Hill. Olmstead of Paris, France, which was special exertion. 50c per Gallon

"Tried and Proved."

Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winibard Special exertion.

The shore at this locality attractive, due to the improvements made upon it by Charles ard Thompson, Mrs. Clarke V. Wood, ley, the following letter written to his Henry K. Davis of a piece of land at the Congregational of Paris, France, which was special exertion.

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A Riche Miss Charles T. Poles Mrs. Charles Endeavor service at the Congregational H. Chapman. have it filled at above church Sunday evening. The topic is, Bluejays are proving a menace to Harold Chesson, Mrs. Lyman Barnes, who is sixteen years old is a West save many dollars in the prevention of "God Our Helper."

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Mrs. Frederick W. Cowles, Mrs. Arvilla

Brookfield boy.

Spreading fires.

West save many dollar

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Makepeace, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert, He spent last summer with his Sooner or later

department. Mrs. Donovan and daugh. six years the elementary school. It. "Well, of course we drive without

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Lorenzo D. Clough, Central street.

John P. Cregan of Lake street was ter June are visiting with relatives in takes grades seven and eight and the lights, for the slightest flash might and Mrs. Charles A. Risley, Long hill.

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A. Blake, Miss Charlotte T. Fales, Mrs. stead was enclosed. Young Olmstead, that the Charlton station will, in time,

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H. CLARK

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Royal N. Fountain and a dozen work allowed to climb the tower and use a good glass.

Charles O'M. Edson of Cottage street, arrived in town this week from Washing that his may friends will be interested in hearing from him, the letter is here reprinted:

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while she was standing under a tree in decked burdent and Miss Dorothy cannot will be a favorite menisted as a driver in the American resort for sightseers, who may be allowed to climb the tower and use a good glass.

Charles O'M. Edson of Cottage street, arrived in town this week from Washington, D. C., where he has spent the last eight months in research work with Dr. White. Edson is enrolled with his brother, Robert in the Mellon institute of Industrial. Research in Pitts book paper, because I have nothing else to write on I am on duty at one of limber of the unit, and is movement of the unit, and is move

work with Dr. White for two months our day posts. I have a lot of friend longer at least. Before entering Mellon here, and I come here very often. institute. Messrs. Edson were graduated "Of course we can hear the cannon from Clark university and Earl Edson but the Boches are not answering.

had taught chemistry for a year at think that while I have the time : McGill university in Montreal, his will tell you exactly what we do. brother studying there at the same There are three squads of six men each and then there are two men who

At the instigation of the state pub. are ready to go out as aides if one ic safety committee, a movement has of the others gets hurt, or is in trouble been started in town towards food con- "There is an English section which servation. The public safety committee divides the work with us, and one night of West Brookfield appointed Mrs. Ed. we send out three men, or the half of ward M. Houghton as temporary chair a squad and the English send out six, man of the new movement, and she was and the next night we send six and instructed to invite the presidents of all they three. They always have a post local womens societies to meet with her near the trenches called F____, and and discuss the adminstration's plan we always have a post called B_____, for national food conservation. The which we work during the night, and organization thus formed is the a post called M.____ that we work dur woman's board of the public safety com. ing the day, because we can't go to mittee and its endeavor is to interest B, because the Germans watch

all townswomen to pledge themselves all the time with their sausage balloons. to follow the suggestions of the government in war time economies. Miss Flor. tion about seven kilometers from the ence Gilbert was elected chairman of front line. This post takes the woundthe committee, Mrs. Susan Lamy, vice. ed from B during the day and chairman, and Miss Grace Allen, secre. they carry them to M____ in a motor tary and treasurer. The Camp Fire boat by the canal. I am at M_____ girls of which society Mrs. Houghton is now, but was the first one to go to leader, volunteered to solicit the town B----- last night. There are only and the work is being done by these three of us today and it is quiet. Just girls: Misses Mildred Cutler, Miss Doris after I went to B____ I had put the Cutler, Miss Beatrice Chapman, Miss car in the abris, and I was kidding the Freeda Huyck, Miss Florence Richard, poilus when I heard a bang.....ssss,

where I had passed and about a quarter Chesson and Miss Shirley Adams. of a kilometer from B____ we heard the crash. After that they fired all told Junior High School to be Tried about twenty-five shells on the road,

son, Miss Mary Roche, Miss Marion and then about 100 feet above the road

Superintendent of schools Frederick but did not hit anyone. Of course B____ E. Bragdon announces that West is about two and one-half kilometers Brookfield will have a junior high from the front line and the town which before counted 2000 inhabitants school the coming year. He said: "The school committee has now is entirely stripped to the ground. had the matter of a junior high school "The post is in a cellar, of course very under consideration for a long time. At well sandbagged, and lighted by carthe last meeting of the committee, a bide gas, and of course it smells very

petition was presented, giving the badly indorsement of many of the largest tax-payers, to the movement and the com. "We sleep on stretchers which are usually clotted with dry blood. mittee voted to authorize the superintendent to prepare a course of study and yesterday I chased one, with a and to present candidates for the prin. tail as long as a cat's.

cipalship of a junior high school, or "I have many friends among the soldiers, and they are always glad to see "This action will retain the pupils in me. the home school for one year, who "Well, finally I went to bed, clothes otherwise might go to high schools else. on, of course, and slept till midnight, where. It is intended that the new although the French and Germans were

arrangement shall cover the work of having quite a party with their batthe first year of the high school and teries. admit pupils to the second year of the "I was awakened by the brancard who brought in a couche with an "A male principal will be sought and ugly bayonet wound in the chest. I rrangements made for conducting the knew he was badly enough wounded to uncheon at the School street building, take to V____ so I got up, put on

"The Junior high school idea is being my helmet, because of course we wear adopted by cities and towns throughout no more caps, except at G; that the country. That there is a grievous is our barracks, when not on duty. break between the present grammar "Then we waited, and out of the dark school and the high school is admitted, we saw two little carts each with a

bines them into a new organization and perhaps death.

the summer vacation with her parents, of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Benjamin Last wood and Frank Tracy of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Benson, Brookfield road.

Chapman's beach, on the south shore of Lake Wickaboag, is a popular rendez
Mrs. Herbert R. Blodgett, assisted of Lake Wickaboag, is a popular rendez
Mrs. Charles A. Risley entertained of a junior high school diploma will be ing the week with his parents, Mr. and worthy and valuable achievement."

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Letter From French Front will shave a house at the top for the

Eggs getting cheaper

Harold Risley, who with his name attack the corn, and are so learness that they are not easily driven away. One of the birds flew upon the head of Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Myron Richardson and 1916, has been with her in Paris, where place, which already affords a good put them down now hill, spent a few days in Rutland this Charles Johnson of that street, recently Mrs. Frederick Smallwood and Mrs. he attended a French boys' school. He view in all directions, will be a favorite while she was standing under a tree in George Dunham and Miss Dorothy will be as distended a french boys school. He view in all directions, will be a favorite and they will be as week.

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was agitation for the coinage of three cantonment. the trolley fare was reduced to three Kimball street. Friday local trolley roads long since doubled rick Connelly, Hyde street. on that proposition, and raised the fare Charles L. Sanford visited the great The issue is on throughout the state, Sunday. and people seem to be rather pleased now to avoid an eight cent fare, if York after being the guest for a week York after being the guest for a we they can. The Boston & Worcester York after being the guest for a week road has gone onto a mileage basis, of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hunter, instead of the zone plan, charging so Main street. much per mile, as the steam railroad does. The result is an increase in the fare between Worcester and Boston day of Mrs. Gertrude M. Gerald, Central from fifty to sixty-five cents. The rail. street. secure increases in the fare rates, yet Gregson, Rice Corner district. would, even under the present stress, Gregson, Rice Corner district.

small acreage under cultivation, offer- Howard street, the food bill now before it will have street. the grower gets no advantage at all from the high market subsequently Main street.

others are disappointments. But if there day arternoon, others are disappointments. opportunity to judge for itself whether east shore of Lake Quaboag.

It is some relief-facing as we do all typhoid, dysentery, and contagious

BROOKFIELD

Homer Howe, Ware, visited acquaint-William J. McCarthy was in Worcester Monday

Miss Anna Doyle, Southbridge, visited Sunday with Miss Lena B. Hughes, Kimball street. Mrs. Henry Gerald, Upton; visited

this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, Main street.

Miss Margaret Hyland, Fiskdale, has taken a position in the office of Foster-Moulton Shoe Co.

William J. Clancy went to Ayer Mon-The time is not long past since there day to take a position at the army

cent pieces, having in mind the experi- John Lawlor, North Brookfield, visitment in the city of Cleveland, where ed with Professor John L. Hughes,

cents, and where the proposition worked Miss Margaret O'Brien, Worcester, more or less successfully. One of our visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

unit to six cents, and later to seven. national army cantonment at Ayer on

north shore of Lake Quaboag.

this past winter. Men scouring the Misses George and Josephine Hol-

misery upon the people of the nation a week of his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. gauge train jumped the track in the was not seen again. Another incident and will have given the country an B. Fischer at "Red Gables," on the first fatal accident in the history of the

ures that are employed over those of '98 Methodist church, is at his cottage on the last of the brothers to join the

mind an insurance of men in the army chapteroned by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Will war, possibly as a complete substitute for the persions system. Why not?

Miss. Hernicita Kilborn of Beloit, Wiscossin, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will be service. While other houses may be from the significance of the district he aspires to present at the council table. He will make an exceptionally strong candially strong candial strong the thirty strong strong the strong s

INTERESTING NEWS

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MOTHERS OF BOYS

Mothers, do you realize that boys' suits will be rather high this coming fall? Well, they will be higher than for a good many years, but those of you who wish to take advantage of our

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> Some odd lots on Men's and Boys' Straw Hats 18c and 25c

Dufault's Clothes Shop

roads have been able to successfully Mrs. B. J. Downs and son, Arthur Local people who subscribed for William E. Cottle, the first Brook argue their cases in most instances be. Downs, Everett, are guests this week Liberty Loan bonds through Ware field boy to arrive in France for particifore the public service commission and of Mrs. Downs' daughter, Mrs. John E. Trust Co. or Ware savings bank and pation in the great European conflict who were overlooked in the distribu- with other members of the Clark college having in mind how some of the earlier Henry W. S. Downs and William tion of buttons can secure the emblem ambulance unit, to which he is atof our trolley companies were promoted, Lane, Lenoxville, P. G., were guests that indicates the wearer has purchased tached, had an encounter with a subwe somehow believe that a nickel fare last week of Mr. and Mrs. John E. a bond by making application to John marine when the steamer on which they MacLaurin or Henry M. Donahue at journeyed across the Atlantic was 250 suffice if the railroads had been honestly Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Haunton and the office of the Ideal Coated Paper miles off the French coast, according to

built and managed in their earlier days son, Thurlow Haunton, Holyoke, arrived Monday to go into camp on the when the bond selling campaign was on Mrs. Henry E. Cottle, Howard street, but a supply was received at the from their son. The periscope of the Already there seem to be efforts on A party of Camp Fire girls from Ply. paper company office. Buttons were submarine was sighted 350 meters from Already there seem to be efforts on A party of Camp Fire girls from Plyfoot to corner the potato crop, presum. mouth church, Worcester, are having an
ably by speculators, hoping to make outing this week at a cottage on the
state of valuet as they did north shore of Lake Quaboar.

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given paper company and Foster-Moulthe steamer and the gun crew of the
ton Shoe Co. employes, who purchased
vessel took a number of shots at it.

Some of the passengers are inclined to

country in automobiles are approaching comb, Ct., were week end guests of their growers, even those who have relatively parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holcomb, in the wreck on the Revere Beach and after the shot was fired. The ship pursually accessed under cultivations of the state of the stat Lynn railroad at Winthrop, Tuesday, sued a zig-zag course and escaped withing to buy the crop before harvesting Mr. and Mrs. Lindon B. Wilson, Westat good prices. It is hoped that what ford, Ct., were guests last week of Mr. ever legislation Congress may enact in the food bill now before it will have street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindon B. Wilson, West afternoon for burial in the Pimm family letter young Cottle relates his own experience in connection with the episode was brought from Lynn in the autosome effect upon these parasites, who Mr. and Mrs. William Reardon; Central street. Prayers were said at was written aboard ship, June 17, the Lynn, were guests Sunday of Chief the grave by Rev. Carl E. Chapman, day after the encounter with the Uof police and Mrs. John F. Crotty, West pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. boat. Young Cottle was below deck George's wife is Elizabeth (Pimm) when startled by the booming of the The ladies aid society of the Metho- George, whose parents once lived in stern gun. With others he rushed to the dist church will hold a food sale and Brookfield and West Brookfield. Mrs. main deck and the periscope of the experiments: some work well, and others are disappointments. But if there o'clock until five.

buttercup tea in the church vestry Fri-George has a sister, Mrs. Joseph W. day afternoon, July 13, from three Clark, West Brookfield. Mr. George ordered to secure life-belts and while leaves a wife and one daughter, Amy, below the gun crew took a second shot buttercup tea in the church vestry Fri- George has a sister, Mrs. Joseph W. submarine could be seen 350 meters

fied it is war prohibition. So far as we Misses Ora Cassavant, Leah Caston both of Winthrop, The unfortunate below the gun crew took a second shot fied it is war prohibition. So far as we are cassavant, Lean Caston out of Wintnop. The unfortunate can see, the country has nothing to lose gay, Lillian Normandin and Julia Rob man was an insurance solicitor for except the revenue from the whiskey erts, all of Marlboro, were entertained and beer taxes, and it has much to gain over the week end by Miss Eva Bou. Co, and was in the best of health when he was on the scene in time to witness. if it works even only half well. We lette, Over-the-river district.

will have prevented the use of grains William Fischer returned to New Twenty minutes afterwards he was killin a business that entails and the firing of the third shot. Many bein a business that entails nothing but York Monday after being the guest for ed when the fifth coach of a narrow lieved this was a hit as the periscope

aboard ship occurred a few miles off road. national prohibition is workable. Of Sergeant William L. Roach, K com- The Moulton family of Brookfield, sighted on the water and those on the course there can be no question about pany, Ninth Massachusetts regiment, comprised of three brothers, Guy E., steamer had thoughts of another subthe feasability of the plan, if the N. G., in camp at Framingham, was the Roy L. and Charles H. Moulton, has a marine, but the supposed U-boat proved week end guest of his parents, Mr. and 100 per cent record in patriotism. This to be only a barrel on the water. The Mrs. Robert Roach, Lincoln street. record cannot be surpassed by any and letter received Friday by Judge and William Kennedy got through Tues can be equalled by but few families in Mrs. Cottle is the second from their It is some relief—facing as we do all day in the cutting room at Fosterthe horrible contingencies of war—to Moulton Shoe Co. to go to work on the has enlisted and began this week active first arrived Thursday but it was one

have Surgeon-General Gorgas call our Moulton Shoe Co. to go to work on the mas emission and begin that had been written three days after training in Uncle Sam's service. Guy that had been written three days after and Charles are attached to B battery the one received Friday. The unit was diseases in the army of today, owing to Rev. Dr. Emanuel C. Charlton, Haver. of the Rhode Island field artillery and then at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris, and the more intelligent preventive meas. hill, N. H., formerly pastor of the are in camp at Providence. Roy was young Cottle was in the best of health.

company, Second Massachusetts Infan-Walter B. Mellen of Brookfield on is his statement, that, barring wounds, a short outing.

the men who serve in the present war Papers have been passed recently will return more physically fit than whereby William Bemis, Mechanic when they went in, as he says; street, became owner of a two acre lot, "In spite of the hardships peculiar to off South Maple street. The land, trench warfare, because of the life of assessed for \$200, was sold by J. the men in the open air and their Everett Mathewson.

company, Second Massachusetts Infantry, and went into camp Wednesday announced his candidacy with his mates at Green hill park, Workstein the men goes without saying. It is believed the instances are rare of a family giving its full strength to the family giving its full strength to the second Massachusetts Infantry, and went into camp Wednesday announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor's council from the seventh district to succeed Hon. Channing Smith, Leicestant and their Everett Mathewson.

the men in the open air and their scientifically selected food."

Fifteen members of the Pi Epsilon sorority of South high school, Worcester, are having an outing this week at one of the Ward cottages on the north shore of Lake Quaboag. The party is and navy to cover causualties in the war, possibly as a complete substitute for the pensions system. Why not?

Miss Henrietta Kilborn of Beloit, words a complete substitute for the pensions system. Why not?

It is hinted in the Insurance Press on the Pi Epsilon strength to the country as these boys have. The young men make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Breed, High street, and on the flag pole at the Breed home along with Old Glory is flying a service flag adorned with three stars to denote that three from the household are in the for the pensions system. Why not?

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STORE NEWS

Hosiery and Underwear

The hosiery and underwear situation is getting more and serious. We have a very fine assortment of both and can supply with the best that the market affords and at the lowest prices.

Ladies Hose 15c, 17c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Our hosiery was bought many months ago and we are in position to supply you with the best at the least money,

Summer Underwear

Almost any style that you wish, quality and price guaranteed, Curtain Materials

We have received a new line of these goods and we feel that we co you if you are in need of anything in this line, Percales

A large line of patterns, best goods still selling for 17c a yard. next lot that come in will surely sell for more money.

New Neckwear A new line just received ranging in price from 50c to \$1.50 each On t of 50c neckwear for 29c.

A. F. WARREN

SPECIAL ON TOMATOES

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You know the high price of Canned Tomatoes: we bought early. While they last to our regular

Small Can (2's) 13c, 2 for 25c Large Can......15c, 18c and 20c can Large Can in Glass.....25c

Commencing June 6th our store will close Wednesdays at 12:30 during June, July and August.

THE MAY STREET GROCERY

E. E. BRYANT

NEW LOT OF

IRON BEDS

just received, including some very becoming patterns. They range in price from \$7.00 to \$14.00 and worth the money, even in these times of high prices.

PARLOR SETS

and '61. More reasurring still, however, the north shore of Lake Quaboas for colors. He enlisted last week with E Walter B. Mellen Candidate for Council leather. They are in oak finish and mission style. They are waiting for you to look at them and order them sent up to your house.

************** SPECIAL VALUES FOR JULY

Hammocks worth \$1.25, now 89 Hammocks worth \$2.50, now \$1.3 Hammocks worth \$3.00, now \$2.1 Hammocks worth \$3.50, now \$2.5 Hammocks worth \$5.00, now \$3.4 2 Couch Hammocks worth \$7.00, now \$5.0 Couch Hammocks at \$10 and \$15 ea Linen Stationery worth 30c, now 20c Linen Stationery worth 25c, now 15c Pound Stationery worth 25c, now 18c Ladies' Black and Black and White Petticoats worth \$1.50, now \$1.00 One lot of 6c and 7c Laces 5c yd. Odds and Ends in Shirt Waists 49c Colored Straw Mattings worth 33c yd., now 19c yd. 27 x 54 Axminster Rugs, worth \$2.25 now \$1.38 Congoleums worth \$1.25 yd., now \$5.38 Cart Linen Heavy Crash, worth 15c yd., now 12g c yd. Ex. Heavy Linen Crash, worth 17c yd., now 14c yd. Bargains in Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords		
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The stock of Lawn Mowers which we are showing this year include the easiest-running machines that we have ever seen. The adjustments are easy to make and not likely to get out of order. We have do a tremendous lot of work drawing D. Foster Monroe left this week for them from \$4 to \$12. Also rotary shears for trimming edges where either plows or harrows. the big machine won't go.

Buy your GARDEN SEEDS, LAWN AND GRASS SEED late interest in Red Cross day at Park Dr. A. F. Peck, son Albert and Aldai AND LAWN DRESSING here. We are prepared to meet your every been allowed to lag in the past two trip through Vermont, upper New York

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Oxfords in all the latest lasts and shades.

Men's \$7.50 Coco Brown Oxfords	\$
Men's \$6.50 Mah. Brown Oxfords, Rubber Sole	
All Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Oxfords	\$:
One lot of Men's \$4.00 Oxfords	\$1
Women's High White Buck Shoes, were \$5.00	33
Women's \$5.00 Tan Oxfords	3
Women's \$4.50 Black Oxfords\$	
Women's \$4.00 Patent Pumps	2
One lot of Women's Oxfords and Pumps, were \$4.00\$	
One lot of Men's White Rubber Sole and Heel Oxfords \$	

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SPENCER LOCALS

Theodore Martin has sold his farm i he south part of the town. Selectman Ovid Letendre has pur the soldiers before being sent to France. chased an Allen touring car. Gold Medal flour in wood, \$13 per bar. past two years at Epiphany college, rel, while it lasts. H. P. Howland & Baltimore, but is at present home on

The members of the state guard will The twenty mule borax team arrived John F. Hurley of Worcester.

New York and Vermont this week.

Pyrox, for use in spraying, has been lead line. difficult to obtain this season, but H. H. Capen, the Wall street grain dealer, has just received a supply. Adv.

Shore Hotel at Hampton Beach and Quaboag. will run it for the balance of the Miss Myrtle Wilson of Worcester has For Sale-5 passenger 1916 Metz Lucy M. Wilson.

touring car in Al condition; self starter, Master William C. Wilson of Worces-Bosch magnetor electric lights, makes ter is visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. 20 mile to gal., very low price. Call at Prouty.

life insurance policies during the past street. year the sum of \$95,329 upon the life Miss Jennie Howard of Athol is the of the late Charles N. Prouty. The St. John Baptist society will at chairman of the selectmen. tend the eight o'clock mass in St. Mary's Dr. Laliberte of New Bedford arrived

church next Sunday morning. Rev. J. yesterday for a visit with his relatives M. Marceau will preach a sermon appro- here. Mr. Hariph M. and Mrs. Susie (Mur-G. F. Barclay has purchased a binder dock) Smith announce the birth of a and reaper of H. H. Capen. Mr. Capen daughter, Priscilla Murdock, on July is now the local agent for the Inter- 12th.

national Harvester Co. mowing ma- Miss Evelyn Prouty, daughter of Mr. chines, tedders, horse rakes, etc. and Mrs. Jason W. Prouty, is at Acre of standing grass for sale. Mrs. Wyononegonic camp, Bridgton, Me., for R. Walker, lower Wire Village. Adv. the summer. A small gasoline tractor in use at Alta Mr. and Mrs. Linus H. Bacon and

Beginning next week, Red Cross Julia, Mrs. O. A. Stevens, and family, at

theatre. Interest in the movement has Trahan left Tuesday for an automobile

farm work. The machine is similar to are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodge that in use at Alta Crest farm. It Sr. ... will draw a mowing machine with an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collette Jr., son MAIN STREET eight foot cutter bar and in a day will Albana, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collette left Sunday for an automobile trip

The Fourth of July committee met to New York, intending to pass a week Saturday night to clean up business in the metropolis.
and found that the net proceeds will be Miss Martha Proctor, one of the opera little over \$300. This will be given ators at the local telephone exchange, to the local Red Cross branch, and not has been appointed to the big exchange to the general fund as some papers which will be opened at the army can

Miss May E. Cole has been appointed. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Samson, who teacher at the Wire Village school, to were married Tuesday at St. Sebastian, succeed Miss Ellen M. H. Silk, who P. Q., arrived here yesterday. Mr. Sambas been transformed to the school of the school has been transferred to the Pleasant son is a clerk at Kasky's market, and We have reduced all our Women's White Buck Shoes, also all Women's Oxfords in Tan and Black, and Men's cipalship of the ninth grade has not hier, was a resident of St. Sebastian.

Oxfords in all the latest leads and shedge. is not to return to the school. grandfather, Jarvis H. Jones Plea

The will of Austin Leroy Nichols was street. The young man, who is the filed Wednesday in probate court by N. E. Craig. The will divides his pro-

13.98 estate is estimated at \$1200. Quaboag: the Misses Beatrice M. Hendricks, Flora and Ruth Prescott, Irms 3.29 The contractors who are relaying the Berry, Laura Herbert. Mrs. Abbie Shaw pond mains, have about 1400 feet Pye acted as chaperone. Several other \$2.98 of the sixteen-inch main laid in the War- were entertained during the week.

have been changed so that anyone from or two. eighteen years up to the maximum age limit, whether having dependents or not, is eligible for enlistment. There have been some withdrawals from the company, but enough young fellows have recently joined to bring the company up to maximum strength. These will be sworn in next Tuesday night by Maj. Hurley.

Three sisters, former Spencer young women, now located at Southbridge, are visiting relatives here this week. They are Sister Anatolie, formerly Miss Marguerite Hamelin: Sister St. John Baptiste de LaSalle, formerly Miss Eva Cormier.

Lake Whitemore is at a higher level received a letter from their son, Gerald than it has been at this time of year S. Stone, who is on the France front, for several seasons. The repairs to enlisted with the ambulance corps the gate have not been completed, as When he wrote Mr. Stone was driving Palmolive Powder voted by the town, so that it is not an a Packard truck, carrying ammunition easy matter to draw off the water. Com- to the firing line six miles away. The plaints have been made in regard to driving was done at night without Cider Mill pond. The water has been lights. drawn down to such an extent that a, series of mud flats is beginning to ap-

pear at the upper end, causing abutters Monday—"Patria," 2 reels; V. L. S. E. feature "The Alibi,"

The local council of Knights of Mrs. Chesselden E. Ellis for a two months' vacation.

to complain.

among those teachers of French who have offered their services to the state board of education to teach French to Mr. O'Brien has been teaching for the

Adv. vacation.

be mustered in on July 18th by Maj, in town at one oclock Monday afternoon and attracted a lot of attention Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Howland have When the outfit turned into Main street been making an automobile tour of from Maple, the bystanders were amazed at the intelligence displayed by The managers of both local theatres base agreed to close during the grown pulled at right angles until the big have agreed to close during the summer months on Friday. There will be no jumped back to their places again. The driver steered the apparatus with one

PERSONALS

William E. O'Coin and his son Ed. Bertram St. John of Athol is visiting ward have taken charge of the North. Darrel Snow at Big Oak cottage, Lake

been visiting her grandmother Mrs.

109 Mechanic street, Spencer, Mass. | Miss Alice Muleahy of North Brook The Insurance Press reports among field has been the week end guest of the large amounts paid in this state on Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy, Chestnu

guest of her brother, T. J. Howard,

Crest farm is one of the most efficient family and Mrs. Mary J. Bacon are in

an extended visit with his daughter, workers will begin a campaign to stimu- Detroit, Me.

Derby Bros., Wire Village, have pur- Mrs. Frank Dodge Jr. and daughters, chased a motor tractor for doing the Louise and Ruth, of Washington, D. C.,

\$4.98 N. E. Craig. The will divides his pro-high school.

\$2.98 perty equally between his son, Robert
S. Nichols of West Brookfield and his from an enjoyable vacation spent at Bis daughter, Mrs. Alfred Dufton, Pleasant from an enjoyable vacation spent at Big street, Spencer. The value of the Oak camp, on the north shore of Lake

\$1.98 of the sixteen inch main laid in the Warren land. They began at a point about 800 feet west of the pond and are working toward the town. The gate house and outlet at the pond will not be rebuilt until the water in the pond has been brought to a lower level.

The gate in the hospital for the past week. All of the boys have been innoculated with the anti-typhoid serum and several to a day. The limitations in the state guard have been slightly indisposed for a day Palmolive Cream

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Stone have

WEST BROOKFIELD Miss Elsie Ellis of Orlando, Florida is

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Get the tools for the hay harvest here. Best makes of Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Forks, etc. Also Garden Tools in Large Variety.

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EVERYBODY! ATTENTION!

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118 and 141 Main St., Spencer, Mass.

Couch Hammocks

Monday—"Patria," 2 reels; V. L. S. E. feature "The Alid, featuring, Jas. Morrison.

Tuesday—Bluebird photoplay, "Love Never Dies," featuring Ruth Stonehouse; Pathe News.

Wednesday—"The Wager," 5 reels, featuring Stevens; "Great Secret," 2 reels.

Thursday—Pathe News and Pathe feature.

Columbus voted Tuesday night to levy an assessment upon each member to raise its quota of the one million dollars which the order is raising to provide recreation centers for the U. S. soldiers at the army cantonments, training the lines, This move has been made because of the evident the conditions that usually obtain about army forts, training camps etc.

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ing at the home of Charles Adams. Mrs. Iva Woodard was in Worcester Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin are Legarry. Mrs. LaForte was Victoria Saturday and Sunday.

field for an extended visit.

field Sunday to make an extended visit Mrs. Henry J. Neish.

for Poland Springs, Me., where he will Mrs. L. M. Dodge. stay for the rest of the summer.

Miss Glendora Fuller of Coscob, Conn., way back.

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Arthur Jones has received word that Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaForte an his brother Ernest Jones has joined the daughter Pauline of North Brookfield John Wheaton of Royalston is visit- 4th Reserve Engineers Corps and is are moving into the house on Main stationed at Salem, N. H. street recently vacated by Napoleon

starting in housekeeping at the Whit- Lessard. Hoyt E. Battey has gone to Spring ney house. Mrs. Coughlin was formerly Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrisette have Miss Nellie Daley.

with Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hurlbert. Edmond Lessard, who has been enjoy. Marlboro.

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been visiting here at the home of Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. ham, Wednesday afternoon. The train ceptacles or in fountains made for the

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Mrs. Emma Simms is entertaining as a guest, Miss Minnie Carrol of Jersey City, N. J.

Sergt. Henry A. Guertin, C Co., 1st regiment engineers, came to town Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. Isadore Trahan, Main street. He left the same games of all kinds. Contests were lively water.

In the water. A lot of drenched chicks will result, which is very apt to cause chills and death. Then again, cases of cramps are caused by letting the chicks become thirsty and then fill up on water. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred An auto party of seven Marlboro The sum cleared was \$14.00 which will

people were at the home of Mr. and be used to purchase material for the Both hover and run must be kept Whitely A. R. S., Otis P. Keith F. S., Walter Haynes of Worcester has been the guest of his brother, George left Marlboro for Mt. Tom, Holyoke, Haynes, Prospect street.

Both nover and run must be kept whitely A. R. S., Olis I. All the work carried on at the Red Cross rooms clean, and frequent disinfecting will Mrs. G. W. Camp treasurer, Miss Carrie control disease. Short, dry litter in the stopping at the Balcom home on the and Podunk.

day for a week's visit with her daugh- dow next to Boutin's barber shop. Many stores. ter, Mrs. Frederick E. Brookings, articles were taken including a six dollar camera, several dollar boxes of

Herbert W. Hill went to Springfield chocolates, a number of fine jack Saturday to attend a clam bake at knives, cartridges, a hundred or more quently given to hard-working men is the matter. Much activity is a sign cyclone carried away. A stated mans frequently given to hard-working men of healthy conditions. The American Magazine.

this

POULTRY AND EGGS

CHICKS IN THE BROODER.

than from underfeeding, probably be matter of feeding a flock of chicks. For the first few days a chick's at-

tention is so occupied in learning how

matter how much feed is placed before him; consequently the quantity may be scratch grains to a hundred chicks will suffice. Once he acquires the taste for food, however-say when he is about a week old-he seems to concentrate his entire attention on it, and then the feeding should be done judiciously. Many people are in such a hurry to get the chicks growing that they start to feed them as soon as they are removed from the incubator. The chick's system is not ready for food at this time, hence it results in bowel trouble or indigestion, and very often the chick dies. The last development in incubation prior to breaking the shell is the



The picture of the hen and chicks here shown was taken at the experimental farm conducted by the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, at Beltsville, Md.

been the guests of Mrs. Charles Mor-Elbridge Howe is confined to his Miss Merle Adams has returned to riette, mother of Arthur Morrisette and her home in Springfield, having enjoyed of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lessard. Mrs. lated to sustain life for two or three two weeks' vacation at the home of Lessard is Mr. Morrisette's sister. Mr. Donald McRell left town for Spring. two weeks' vacation at the home of Lessard is Mr. Morrisette's sister. Mr. enough to walk about and forage for High street, Spencer. and Mrs. Arthur Morrisette are from himself.

Mrs. O. A. Whitney left town Sunday ing a week's vacation at the home of An auto party of five men, officials nourishment at this time, and to supfor Pawtucket, R. I., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Whitaker.

Miss Jessie Leete is working in the Spencer box shop, Spencer, through the living with her daughter, Mrs. Elmira Spencer box shop, Spencer, through the Location at the nome of the Springfield street Railway Co. Hard and to supply any will invariably work more toursed out to the home of Herbert W. Mrs. C. M. Nichols, who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Elmira Supt. of transportation; B. T. Murray, cashier: Grover Device starter, E. W. Flumley of the Spencer telestory and the nome of the Springfield street Railway Co. Days than good. The absorption of the spencer telestory work more daughter, the spencer telestory and the nome of the Springfield street Railway Co. Days than good. The absorption of the spencer telestory and the spencer te Dodge, has gone to Easton, N. H., to cashier; Grover Devine, starter; E. L. soon as the chicks are removed from push buttons, located at different sec-Royal Henshaw left town Tuesday spend the summer with her daughter, Morton and M. J. McDonald, time the incubator, but care should be tions of the town. The experiment taken that the little fellows do not proved a failure in the end.

Miss Helen Colebrook of Athol, is spending her vacation at the home of day as a result of the wreck at Wilbra at all times, preferably in shallow recer, is damaged by fire.

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Wallow in it and get wet.

Drinking water should be accessible rett and P. Burke on South street, Spending her vacation at the home of day as a result of the wreck at Wilbra at all times, preferably in shallow recer, is damaged by fire. been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hayes.

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Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. due to arrive here at 5:29 Wednesday afternoon. The train due to arrive here at 5:29 Wednesday afternoon was ten hours late. The togodry and the chicks become thirsty in for trouble. When the attendant is in for trouble. When the water is given out again the chicks of the unions was Hogan 3b, Southworth in restoring nature's losses in the oral cavity.

In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and to the control of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. ham, Wednesday afternoon. The train ceptacies or in fountains made for the purpose. If the fountains are allowed to gody and the chicks become thirsty the attendant is in for trouble. When the water is given out again the chicks was Hogan 3b, Southworth in the use of Desensitizing Pastes and the control of the attendant is in the unions was Hogan 3b, Southworth in the use of Desensitizing Pastes and the control of the attendant is in the unions was Hogan 3b, Southworth in the use of Desensitizing Pastes and the control of the attendant is in the unions was Hogan 3b, Southworth in the use of Desensitizing Pastes and the control of the attendant is in the unions was Hogan 3b, Southworth in the use of Desensitizing Pastes and the control of the attendant is in the unions was Hogan 3b, Southworth in the unions of Spencer in one week.

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The lawn party held at the Ainsworth and will trample each other and splash Donahue cf, Ledoux rf, Rogan 1b, other local anesthetics much of the material of Control of the past. a week with Mrs. A. G. Stone at the Mrs. Eliot Lombard all of Springfield.

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is visiting her cousin, Mary Belle Wilmot at the summer cottage, "Wilsted."

Mrs. Daniel B. Corbin left town Friday for a week's visit with her daugh.

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Paul Sibley is to build a house on Positively there is no need of other seventy days trip to the Pacific coast.

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throw it in piles and in every direction, at L. H. Chamberlain's place in West but that is a part of their business for Brookfield and a new roof is put on the developing strong bodies for efficient house to replace the one which the maturity. When chicks are inclined cyclone carried away. A slated manscyclone carried it away with a roar, RAMER & KING as if it were a feather. It mounted into the air and finally fell thirty rods from Chicks should be allowed to harden the house. It struck in a pasture,

daylight. By morning they will have Alfred Rice entertains a party of become accustomed to the location of friends at Warren Upham's, East Brookthe source of heat so that they will re-field. The East Brookfield band, of 150 Main Street Spencer, Mass.

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Women's prayer meeting at 6:30. Seven p. m. short sermon; subject, successful career as mistress of the board
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I ain't missed church but once in seven Worcester, ss. "Fools." ing house of the American Woolen Co.

A lawn party will be held at the for the last six years. Mrs. Brown is

Methodist Episcopal Church

will take charge of the boardinghouse Morning service at 10:45, subject: formerly run by Mrs. Brown. Sunday school at twelve noon. being installed at St. Aloysius church Bible class in charge of Wm. Hos-by John F. Boller of Springfield.

District Court

Thomas Cousier, forty-eight years old, West Warren, was adjudged insane by Judge Henry E. Cottle in district court

Bald the professor, who had explained a theory to his students, "you have it all in a nutshell."—Boston Transcript.

Creditor—And your professor, who had explained a theory to his students, "you have it all in a nutshell."—Boston Transcript. this forenoon and committed to Worester state hospital. Committment papers were signed by Dr. Harry C. A medicine dropper may be used

in custody of Chief Joseph St. George, soft paper also may prove useful.

tan is Robert W. Chamber's new "There isn't any such thing. Even if you were willing to bargain on that Another great story is "Blue Aloes," basis, sooner or later you'd get into a by Cynthia Stockley. row about the price." Other great writers and artists ---pond is positively this number are: Lillie Langtry, Her-

ROCHDALE

Margos Mardirosian, a farmer living about two miles east of Rochdale on the Worcester road, was arrested this orning by Constables William Powers, George Streeter and Harry S. McRoberts on a charge of assault and battery on Marcus Keneway, Stafford street. The arrest was made by a warrant served by Mr. Keneway. Mr. Keneway alleges that while he and George Brooks, Stafford street, were taking their dogs out for a run Saturday, Mardirosian attacked him, inflicting severe injuries to his body and breaking his left arm. Mardirosian claimed that the land that Brooks and Keneway were walking on belonged to him. Mr. Brooks was unable to assist Keneway as he had to hold the dogs of both

An X-ray picture taken by Dr. F. W. orge, Worcester, of the injuries reived by John W. Smith, Dale court, when he fell Saturday night on the steps leading to Rochdale depot, showed that Mr. Smith broke his kneecap.
Mr. Smith was removed to City hospi"Cause that was run down too." tal, Worcester, where he will remain at Pittsburgh Press. least four weeks. Mark Mullen will take Mr. Smith's place at the American Woolen Co. mill as bookkeeper, during "He died because of

Ralph J. Williamson, who broke his "No! How's that?" jaw while sawing wood about five canoe."-Nebraska Awgwan. weeks ago, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Reed Prentice Manufacturing Co., Worcester, Mr. Williamson began work today.

Mary had a little lamb Left over from a meal. She saved her cash Richard McGrath has moved his ousehold goods from his home on Mill treet to the house formerly owned by -Kansas City Journal. John J. Hogan, Stafford street. Abel Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Buckley left Wednesday for Boston, Jones (absentmindedly)-All right. where he will report for duty. He was Tell her to put on her things and I'll employed at the American Woolen Co. take her along.-London Opinion, mill. Mr. Buckley was also caretaker of village hall and a member of Rochdale grange and of the Rochdale fire department. He is an active member of Christ church.

The O. F. D. club met Tuesday at the home of Francis Conlin, Pleasant street, and planned for a dance to be village hall some time in two weeks. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the host and a social hour was enjoyed. Those present were: Francis Conlin, Charles Conlin, Mark Mullin, William Brown, Francis Mullin, William Marco, Joseph Murphy, George Keil, Charles Moffitt and George Taylor. Mrs. John Gaunther and son, John, r., have returned after visiting relatives the past five weeks in Canobie

Alfred LaCoste, Woodville, injured

on the shaft broke, is recovering.

accepted a position at the American

Clarence Knight, Watch street, has

Roundabout Conclusion. ane Carlton, Dale street. About 2300 "It's an extended corlino," mused the ponges were made, which was go to absentminded professor as he patient copy of this citation to all known perthe American fund for French wounded. absentminded professor as he patient copy Lights will be installed this week on ly plodded around the revolving door sons interested in the estate, seven days way .- Jack o' Lantern.

grounds.

Charles Greene, Mill street, is at Nantasket beach.

She was Good.

"Are you a good stenographer?" and when she said she was
We paused and gave a tiger and three cheers.

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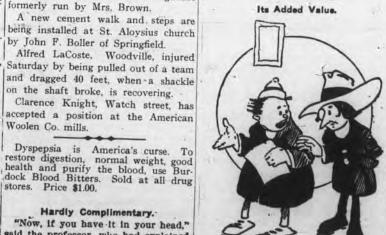
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inghouse of E. G. Carleton & Sons, Stafford street, Mrs. Michael O'Hard.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the thirty-first day of July, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said partitions it hereby directly at a probability of the same should not be granted.

home to my mother tomorrow only And said petitioner is hereby directed that it might discourage my sister to give public notice thereof, by pubhing this citation once in each week, for three successive wekes, in the Spen-cer Leader, a newspaper published in at least before said Court.
Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of July in the year one thousand nine

which were attached on the writ in the of Western Worcester holden at the village of East Brookfield in the town of Brookfield, within the County of Worcester, which judgment was rend-

I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest in the goods and es-tates which the said Allan B. Ward had on the fourteenth day of March, 1917, said last mentioned date being the day when the same was attached by mesne process, in and to a certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings there-on situated in said North Brookfield and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeasterly corner thereof on the Southerly side of the thereof on the Southerly side of the road leading from the District No. 7 schoolhouse to house formerly of Horace Green, thence Southerly by land formerly of Dexter Forbes to land formerly of Horace Hamant, thence Westerly by said road thence Northerly by said road to road thence Northerly by said road to another Town road thence Northerly by said road to papers were signed by Dr. Harry C.
Moore, West Warren, and Dr. Charles
A. Deland, Warren.
Mr. Cousier was taken to Worcester
in custody of Chief Joseph St. George,
Warren.

A medicine dropper may be used with good effect in removing cinders from the eyelids by drawing them out by suction along with the fluids that have formed. A little pointed roll of soft paper also may prove useful.

Mrs. Comier (on a tour of inspection in Norteerly and Southerly through said premises, being the same premises, being the same premises, of Noveyed to Rosalia A Beckley Ward by Arthur C. Bliss, by deed dated August 24, A. D. 1904, and recorded in Worcester Mrs. Housier—So, we can beer him.

Arthur C. Bliss, by deed dated August 24, A. D. 1904, and recorded in Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 1792, Page 30. Being the same premises conveyed to Allan B. Ward and W. Parmelee Ward, both of said North Brookfield, dated August 9, 1915, and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2084, page 379.

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His journey through the park Was no romantic whirl, The motor wouldn't spark And neither would the girl.

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Thought He Knew Beans.
Shopper—Can you recommend an interesting book for my little boy of eight?

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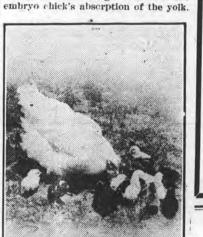
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> for forty-eight hours or a little longer bounded, and fell upon an apple tree, before being transferred from incuba-splitting the tree into fragments. The OF EVERY DESCRIPTION tor to brooder and should be transferred at night. They will then not damage was done to neighboring prowander away from the heat and become chilled, as they are liable to do in perty.

chins and the Langshans. When propchins and the Langshans. When proplames Mahoney of North Brookfield
erly handled these fowls are capable of sails for Europe.

Neighbors of Nathan Nortis, whose poultry raising.

turn to it involuntarily when cold. which he was a member, furnished The heavy breeds of fowls are not to A. E. Stoddard of New York gives overlooked in making a choice of recital at the home of Hon. Chas stock, for most profitable results have Adams, No. Brookfield. G. A. Adams L. D. BEMIS been obtained from the Brahmas, Co- presides at the piano.

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All plate work, bridges and crowns are executed in our own laboratory thus District court Friday forencon, charged with drunkenness at Spencer. He was of correction, Worcester, for two dock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug months with execution of sentence suspended until September 1. Until that date he will be in the custody of Probation officer John P. Ranger, North Brookfield.

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GET YOUR EATS

August Cosmopolitan The big feature in August Cosmopolinovel, "The Restless Sex."

bert Kaufman, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "Man wants but little here below, Jack London, John Galsworthy, Samuel remarked the new arrival in Hades, Merwin, C. N. and A. M. Williamson, as he hurriedly removed his overcoat. Mary Roberts Rinehart, George Ade,

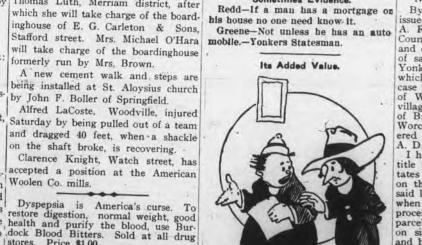
lake and Island pond, Salem, N. H.,

Lowell, Millville and Millbury. The surgical dressings committee met uesday afternoon at the home of Miss ane Carlton, Dale street. About 2300

nual lawn party to be July 19, on the

Mrs. Emma Brown has just finished a "Am I a good sterographer? Well, I

-Detroit News Thomas Luth, Merriam district, after Redd-If a man has a mortgage on By virtue of an execution which



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E. J. Starr, Clerk

Spencer, Mass., June 20, 1917

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James Mahoney, Fostoria, Onto, is annual vacation of two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasely of Worcester in cottage No. 6; Mrs. Roy C. Blanchard and Mrs. Rasely of Worcester in cottage No. 4; Mrs. Roy C. Blanchard and Mrs. Rasely of Worcester in cottage No. 4; Mrs. Roy C. Blanchard and Mrs. Rasely of Worcester in cottage No. 4; Mrs. Roy C. Blanchard and Mrs. Rasely of Worcester in cottage No. 4; Mrs. Archie Stearns and children of Brooks, and the proposition of two parents in the inspection department of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasely of Worcester in cottage No. 4; Mrs. Archie Stearns and children of Brooks, No. 4; Mrs. Archie Stearns and children of Brooks, No. 4; Mrs. Pease was formerly employed here as foreman in the inspection department of the proposition of the parents of the paren

HAMPTON BEACH-North Shore Miss Alice Kane, Whitinsville, is the the coal received here for the Quabaug

Tell Them Through an Ad-

John F. Falvey, sailor, is visiting partment at the Denholm & McKay The many friends of Walter

Hotel open for season on ocean front guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, Rubber Co.

passing her vacation in Marlboro as the guest of a classmate, Miss Anna Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allaire and Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allaire and Miss at Newport, R. I., for three weeks of Mr. Corpe McColley, Law and ments.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allaire and Miss.

Alzema Allaire will leave past weeks of Mr. Corpe MacDonald, Donald Weather. vertisement in This Paper. Alzema Allaire will leave next week on drill work.

urday morning while cranking an auto owned by John Lane, in front of the owned by John Lane took Nealor

Brown shoe factory. Lane took Nealor
On the last day of the Chautauqua

ree eighty years ago. The Rev. Wil- curtain was drawn and they certainly will clean beautifully.

Rev. R. M. D. Adams officiated at the grave. The bearers were: Frederick M. Duncan, William M. Southworth, Henry A. Johnson and Frederick C. Clark. Undertaker Fred C. Clapp had charge.

Amender of a well-known club, on the grave of the family. Leo McColley, Charles being asked to define "love," compared being asked to define a way for several weeks.

By the time he returned I had made from the eyes," and secondly, "because it shoots dren, Luella McColley, Helen Mac. from the eyes," and secondly, "because to my patient and she had responded favorably. Indeed, she sent me to him mere form, she said—be being her uncle, to ask for her hand.

Saturday night by Chief Quill. Adams Ruth Martinell, Murphy of the Athol police came to The work of the junior Chautauqua

> nine years, who died in Worcester Sat- charge of a local instructor. urday of heart disease, reached North Brookfield on the noon train Monday for burial. Services were held at St. Joseph's church with Rev. James F. Mrs. Harry A. (Savage) St. Clair, Union. McGillicuddy officiating. Bearers were aged sixty-six years, three months, six-Charles F. Meyers, Frank B. Mahoney, teen days, passed away at 1:30 Satur-Patrick J. Daniels, Patrick F. Doyle, day afternoon at her home on Grove

reland, the daughter of John Savage and Margaret (Brophy). In 1858 she came to this country and eleven years later married Harry St. Clair, who sur-

The funeral was held Monday morning at nine o'clock from St. Joseph's church the mass being celebrated by Rev. James F. McGillicuddy. The bearers were Patrick J. Daniels, John When I started to practice medicine W. Herlihy, John F. Boland, John M. there was one admonition laid down Conroy, John F. Callahan and Patrick by the gentleman who delivered the

F. Doyle. The following members of final address to our class when we . A. A. O. H. Div. 16 of which Mrs. were graduated that had greatly in. St. Clair was a member acted as honor- pressed me. It was this: St. Clair was a member acted as honorary bearers; president, Mary A. Lamoreux, Mrs. Mary McNamara, Mrs. Delia Murphy, Mrs. Minnie Lyons, Mrs. L. McCarthy and Mrs. Frances

Coughlin.

Therefore try to detract so far as possible from the terror your patients naturally have of you as practitioners. Above all things preserve a cheerful extent.

Friends and relatives were present The more hopeless a case appears to from the Brookfields, Spencer, Warren, you the more hopeful appear to be Worcester, Boston and Springfield, for by giving way to your anticipa-There was a profusion of beautiful tions you lessen the patient's chances

Daniel H. Splaine in charge.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sible for me to forget it. I truly be Frank L. Bailey, New Braintree road. lieve I would have built up a larg

HAMPTON. BEACH—North Shore Hotel open for season on ocean front good bathing comfort of home at Sea Shore, for terms write to W. C. O'Coin & Son of Spencer, Mass, North Shore Hotel, Hampton Beach, N. H.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ertle, Harry and Jennie Ertle and Charles Ward, Rock will, conn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brucker, Gilbert street, Sun Glear the home at 2:30 been admitted to the confidence of the person with services at the home at 2:30 been admitted to the confidence of the possible field July 4, was held Friday afternoom with services at the home at 2:30 been admitted to the confidence of the person who had asked me to call. Chartauqua. The children attended in large numbers and were taught games and the right manner of playing.

Miss Dorothy Lovell of Andover is the substing that she had not connection with the Chartauqua. The children attended in large numbers and were taught games and the right manner of playing.

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> The Champion Lie. Probably the unmitigated falsehood today." uently told year in and year Then she told me that her bac

committee, Helen Iago, Katherine out takes this form: We welcome hon- troubling her and she slept badly and mentioned symptoms that indicated me a condition very common and for which there were a number of simple

her to have some medicine I intende for her divided among half a doze

know what story she had told in orde A small boy had a bicycle which he that what I should say would tal

member of his family. wool over the old girl's eyes?" It is sometimes better for a young man to get the marble heart than to

young lady he interrupted me. was my intended patient. I had given myself away to her at my entrance. and she had taken me to see the young

lady, asking her to act in her stead

A woman's face is her fortune for

By RICHARD MARKLEY

things, preserve a cheerful exterior. · for recovery, and you may be wrong from the disease than fix it on that disease by unwelcome doses."

It seemed to me that there was a lot of common sense in this advice, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Richardson and I cut it out of the printed address and pasted it within my writing desk in order that whenever I opened me in the face, so that it was impos-

dence and a predisposition in my favor.

"But you're not looking very well

remedies. When I went away I to

real candied fruits and sent them to

I called again soon and asked the

lady who had received me how she

had managed to impose upon the

that it was important that I should

but when I said something about the

"Young lady be hanged! She's fifty.

Then I said abruptly:

FOR SALE—Two tenement house. Inquire, 28 Lincoln street, A. H. O. King to the North will play Southbridge on CLOTHING on credit for men and women and children, \$1 down. \$1 down. \$2 to the house, rang the bell and was foreman in the inspection department at the Quabaug Rubber Co. They left immediately for Cleveland, Ohio, where weekly. BAY STATE CLOTHING Co., 625 Main St., Worcester, Mass., over Worcester Market. Open every evening. Worcester Market. Open every evening.

The North will play Southbridge on Grove street grounds a week from William Noonan, Robert Carey and Mrs. Timothy Mahoney are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Lashaway. Charles Crowley, Bigelow street, has been awarded the contract to unload to the house, rang the bell and was forement at the Quabaug Rubber Co. They left immediately for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has a responsible position and where they will make their home.

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BROOKFIELD

BROOKFIELD spond very freely, making vague re-

teams took on interest greatly while he ley Co. was at the head of the school.

popular. He was a member of the Vernon and George W. Prince, All Starr bowling league and generally rated upon all occasions as a "good fellow." When the news of his expected leaving was announced regret was generally expressed.

factory in Worcester and the groom gan's hall, Wire Village, where Mrs. J. exactly as on the board's list. gave none of his friends a hint of the J. Theobald is in charge, and in Hills. Adams, Ralph Harrison

In Saturday the couple left for a oversees the work. There are also other Alberto, Alphonso elayed honeymoon trip and have been groups of workers, including the Alberto, Michele bsent during the week. They are ex- Daughters of Rebekah, Woman's Relief Alexandris, Christos pected to arrive home tomorrow at Corps and others. Altogether a large Aucoin, Leo which time they will be due for a sea- amount of work is being done, both by Andonian, Misak The ceremony was performed by Rev. branch, showing a patriotic and gen. Armstrong, Robert G. branch, showing a patriotic and gen. Armstrong, gen. Branch, showing a patriotic and gen. Branch, showing a patriotic and gen. Branch, showing a patriotic Paul's Episcopal church.

buy less, serving smaller portions. Don't eat a fourth meal.

Burope.

A number of the young women who Beaudin, Philias A.

If the more fortunate of our people have been taking the instruction in Belmore, Adelard. will avoid waste and eat no more than they need, the high cost of living problem of the less fortunate will be solved. Worcester last Wednesday evening.

Belmore, Adelard first aid work from a Red Cross nurse Penoit, Henry Antoine of Worcester, took examinations at Bernard, Eric Ambrose Bernard, Stephen Ambrose

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1917.

THE SPENCER LEADER

WILLIAM W. WOODBBURY

TO RESIGN Affairs for Many Years

William Wallace Woodbury passed

especially in his earlier life. Posessed

away Friday, July 13th, at his home on Grove street, after an illness of seven Flwin I. Bartlett Goes months of heart disease. He was sixty- Numbers Will be eight years, eight months and twenty nine days of age. to Bridgeport Mr. Woodbury had been promine in Spencer affairs for a number of years,

GIVES UP SCHOOL WORK placed in positions of responsibility is various organizations with which he was connected, and was always to be

principal of David Prouty high For fourteen years he was foreman papers in the large centers. ntendency, latterly he has been receiv- illness required him to give up active tion as they come, in red ink.

special course in business administra- since their marriage.

Besides his wife he leaves one son, t regulated schools, the constant and Woodbury of Oakland, Calif.

The honorary pall bearers were Chas. to be drafted. So far as we have been Dion, Remi Socially he has been particularly pullar. He was a member of the Starr bowling league and generally vernon and George W. Prince.

The honorary pall bearers were Chas. able to learn, the total for the state is Dickerman, Everett Mills simply affected by the number of vol. Vernon and George W. Prince.

Red Cross Notes

Attorney Arthur Monroe and Miss Mary Cruickshanks and will be installed 18:

ville, where Mrs. F. C. Weidenmiller Agard, Irving Howard the Red Cross and French Wounded Archambault, Louis Gustave women of the town.

More workers are wanted, however, Balion, Hagop Dede

for Tuesday afternoons at the head Barret, Frank quarters in Mrs. C. N. Prouty's garage. Afghans are being knitted, among Bedard, Ernest Jos. other things. An unique pattern was Bemis, Ralph A Preach the "Gospel of the Clean Plate." brought this week by Mrs. William Bemis, Myron Wesley Traill, with a Red Cross in the center Bemis Roger

THE NAMES FOR DRAFT

Drawn Today

istered From Spencer

appeared and the Spencer man decided some time during that period. When No provision has been made for notify. Carlson Ar make the change from teaching to the Australian system of voting, was ing the people as to the numbers as Cavouras, siness, which he has had in mind for adopted in this state, he was made they occur in the grand lottery. Of Christian, Albert chief ballot clerk and has held the posi- course the men who are drafted will be Chagnon, Alfred He will leave Spencer within the tion continuously in every election notified individually, later, by registered next month to enter upon his new since that time, until last March, when mail, but publication of the list will Collette. because of his illness he could not probably be up to the newspapers. Collette, Ulric Mr. Bartlett came to Spencer in 1912 attend the annual town election. This will-be some problem for the Collette, Arthur Philip

If No. 21 is first drawn at Washing-

Mr. Bartlett has been a very successful teacher, and has acquired in his few
ters, Clara M., wife of George E. Damon
of 32 Crystal street, Worcester, and
the control of 32 Crystal street, Worcester, and
the average of the control of the control

ability

Keenly interested himself in athletics he did much to develop this side of the school life. His gymnasium classes are about 6(t) CML B-W.

Rev. Robert government work and there are none others to take his place, his chance for exemption is mighty slim. Of course exemption is mighty slim. Of course those having actual dependents will be dependent will be accompanied.

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made at the country circus last year where the Odd Fellows gave their committee a revelation to some. The school base hall foot hall and bestet hall a net amount of approximately 687,000 Denis, Geo. its proportion of the 43,109 to be drafted Dion, Francois from this state, regardless of her record Di Pietro, Luigi for volunteers.

The Red Cross work, including the The following is the list of names as Donnelly, Clarence Benedict

nez Hood have kept the fact of their in the rooms. With these much greater The numbers run practically in the Ducharme, Albert marriage a secret from friends for over progress can be made in making stock. order in which they are listed below, Ducasse, Jos a month. The fact leaked out on Monings, etc. Beside the ladies working two that is the first name on this list is Eagleton, Geo. R. that they were married at Port afternoons per week at headquarters, No. 1 on the exemption board's list, Eldridge, Lee Francis nd, Me. on May 29th. The bride con-many are taking work home to do, and and so on down the list. The red ink Ellis, Clarence E. inued at her work at the Watson card branches have been established at Lani. numbers of the last ten on the list are Ellison, Arthur True Ethier, Leo Ethier, Wilfred Jos

Ethier, Wilfred Jos.
Ethier, Elphege Dolphis
Ethier, Napoleon J. 3rd.
Ethier, Albert J.
Favreau, Henry Paul
Favreau, Euclide Jos.
Fecteau, Wilbrod Jos.
Fecteau, Raymond A.
Felix Francis Ios. Felix, Francis Jos. Fecteau, Arthur Jos. Fecteau, Albert J. Fecteau, Wm. A.

Felix, Edgar Jas.
Felix, Edgar Jas.
Fitzpatrick, Chas. Jos.
Foylle, Nelson
Fowler, John Richard
Fredette, Jos. Ambrose
Fuller, Raymond Edwin
Gaudette, Napoleon Jr.
Gaudette, Oliver Jr. Gaudette, Napoleon Jr.
Gaudette, Oliver Jr.
Gaudette, Edward Jos.
Gaudette, Edmond
Gallupe, Julian Thayer
Gagner, John Baptist
Gardner, Adolph
Gately, Walter James Garey, Water James Gagne, Eugene Gagne, Horace Jos. Gallagher, Harry Francis Gaucher, Valmore X. Gau, Nevrouz

ARMY ORDER

58,000 Pairs of Shoes for Government

bership

submit a referendum to the entire mem-Prouty memorial park. The referen child of James Hayes, Hillsville.

merce is as follows:

become a question of sufficient public farm. policy to justify them in asking for His brother, Frank Walter of Brook-Chamber of Commerce, as to the atti- Kane acted as counsel for the defend-

cting on either side of the controversy. D. S. Donohue, 70 Russell street, Wor-We understand the question is now cester. squarely up to the selectmen, the only "Your directors believe, that on the -French Officer Expected general proposition of maintaining pub-

the main avenues of travel. age, opposite the only park or common on Main street, considering also, that The committee in charge of the argifts by citizens of the town.

"Is it for the best interest of the tra will play.

directors on or before July 23d."

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Sixty three Members of State Guard Take the Oath

Maj. John F. Hurley of the inspector eneral's department gave the oath to sixty-three members of the state guard last Tuesday evening at town hall, the members signing the following pledge

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and will suport the Constitution thereof; and I do also solemnly swear that I will faithfully observe and obey all laws and regulations and obey all laws and regulations for the government of the Massa-chusetts State Guard, and the orders of all officers elected or appointed over me; I do also solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

The names of those who subscribed the content are I so T. Allard Tenny.

to the oath are: Leo T. Allard, Tennyson O. Bemis, Wilfred J. Bassett, Della Bisson, Mellen H. Albro, Andrew Bosse, Isaac Prouty & Co. Inc. have received John F. Bigelow, Joseph P. Donovan, word that they have been awarded a Joseph A. Branconnier, Alfred J. Brancontract for 58,000 pairs of shoes for connier, Ernest J. Cole, William J the United States army. These shoes Dennis, Walter R. Cody, John F. Carwill be Goodyear welt, hob nailed bot ruth, Charles, R. Derosier, Frank L. toms, for trench use. Deliveries will Haire, William J. Quinn, Edward Gaudette, Adrian B. Dufault, Paul Gouin,

We are informed that options on the Roy C. Harvender, Ernest J. Ethier, leather for the army orders was secured Alfred Gagner, Alfred M. Lapierre in behalf of the government before the Ovila Bernard Jr., Wayland A. Mather contracts were fet, so that there will son, Peter J. Gagner, William J. Landbe no handicap from that source. roche, Louis Letendre, Lloyd D. Hun Shoe business throughout the country ter, Vaughan L. Fairbrother, George F has been showing indications of dullness Mayberry, Ernest Mayberry, Ovid E in the past few months, and the fact Letendre, Walter J. Ethier, Arnold that the Spencer concern has one of Carlson, Joseph Therrien, Edward M. the army orders will be good news, as it O'Coin, Joseph Lemoine Jr., Joseph will help to steady business during the Messier, Adelard J. Peltier, Adelard Pel present situation, although with a ca-tier, Joseph Hazlehurst, Sidney R pacity of 8000 or more pairs per day Piper, Leo E. O'Coin, Edgar L. Perron, the army order alone would not mean Joseph J. McNeany, Napoleon Pelletier, a tremendous business to the Prouty Edward Snay, Percy E. Weeks, Fred C. Stoddard, Ernest I. Simoneau, Joseph A. Rolland, Edwin W. Sargent, Delphin

Stone, Francis A. Spooner, Harry S. The Bacon garage proposition, which Tripp, Howard, L. Seymour, Elwin I.

Bernard, Archibald McCurdy, Joseph

bership of the chamber, in which they George W. Walter, aged thirty-nine will be asked to express their opinion years, was before the district court on

and the total result will not be made girl with some companions was pickknown to either side of the controversy ing berries in a field, when Walter until the hearing on Monday night July attacked her. Her cries attracted the The text of the letter sent out to child's assailant took himself off. Dethe members of the Chamber of Com- puty Sheriff Ramer was notified and

took the man into custody. a public hearing to be held on July 30th Tuesday morning it developed that to consider granting a license to Wil- Walter at one time attended Harvard liam E. Bacon to maintain a public college and his health broke down garage on the Starr lot, corner of Main under study. For a time he was in an and Ash streets, opposite the I. Prouty institution at Brattleboro, Vt. Latterly park, your directors feel that it has he had been boarding at Sunnyside

defendant taken to the Brattleboro

ocal authority, in the premises. Soiree for Benefit, of French Wounded

it is beautified by a high school and rangements includes Mrs. Alphege Dusoldiers' monument, all of which are hamel, Mrs. Alfred C. Beaulac, Misses rifts by citizens of the town.

"Your directors therefore earnestly Beaudin and Evelyn Lariviere.

town, for the Selectmen to grant a license to establish a garage, where petitioned for by Mr. Bacon? — Charles N. Prouty will sing, and Mrs. Prouty will be the accompanist. Capt. Adolph Dupont of the French

is expected to be present. These young ladies will take Dorilla Maynard will be pianist:

The registrars of voters will be in Lavallee, Rosealma Derosiers, Evelyn session at the Selectmen's room Friday evenings, July 27, Aug. 3, 19 and 17, Cournoyer, Loretta Gaudette, Aurore Per Order Board Sthier, Evelyn Morin, Apoline Aucoin, 1917 Ethier, Apolline Aucoin, Evelyn Lari-

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accepted a position in the millinery de taker Daniel H. Splaine.

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Besides her husband Mrs. St. Clair in your prognosis. Do not force pa-Besides her husband Mrs. St. Clair is survived by one brother, Martin possibly be avoided. Rather persuade them or banter them. Remedies taken Mrs. Harry Walker of North Brook against a patient's will are apt not to field. Burial was in the family lot in act as remedies. Better a prescription St. Joseph's cemetery, with Undertaker of something to divert the attention

WEST BROOKFIELD

of Central street, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Winthrop.

The six cottages owned by Charles practice by observing it had not that The six cottages owned by Charles very observation of it on one occasion E. Chapman, on the south shore of Lake led to my leaving the profession. Miss Alice Brucker, Gilbert street, has arrangements were in charge of Under. Wickaboag are occupied by summer I had been practicing but a short Brookfield, Minnie Furlough of New day, I found a note from a stranger Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times 38c; 3 times 50c.

Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times 48c; 3 times 50c.

WANTED—At once ten men to cut brush. Apply at Moose Hill farms.

TO RENT—Tenement of six or eight

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Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times 50c.

In the store, Worcester.

John Howe and Howard Doyle, Miss Mary French of the H. H. Brown company's office force will begin her ford, Conn., Monday morning at ten annual vacation of two weeks next by Rev. Niles Wright Heneman at family of Worcester in cottage No. 2; Dr. H. A. Manning and family of Worcester in cottage No. 3; To RENT—Tenement of six or eight son, Frank B. Mahoney, Winter street.

Miss Nellie Mahoney, Worcester, is Grace church. The couple were unstantially and Mrs. Rov C. Blanchard and Mrs. Rasely symptoms. Braintree, Ruth Greene and Marjorie stating that a member of his family

You Know What You Are

Note: The page of the Phoenix Linen Co.

Miss Anna Quigley, Brockton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Patrick Downey, Mr. Pleasant street.

Doing.

Other People May Not:

Tell Them Through an Ad
Time Doors as the page of the Phoenix Linen Co.

Miss Anna Quigley, Brockton, is the middle of Gilbert street, all last the middle of Gilbert street,

up; cleanup committee, Claire Iago, Muriel Cannon, Alice Fullam, Health tained a fracture of the right arm Sat- Howe, Ruth Marshall; make good com- est criticism.—Ohio State Journal.

to the office of Dr. Albert Prouty who the junior class presented the pageant the junior class presented the pageant are to be manufactured at Messina candied fruit, a few of which I thought candied fruit, a few of which I thought the pageant are to be manufactured at Messina reduced the fracture.

"Good Fairy Thrift,' in the afternoon. Sicily, Sicilian fruit growers are finance she would like every day. Then I left The body of Rev. Nathan Thompson The children were drilled for this by ing the venture. Laurel, Md., was brought here for burial the Misses Dickinson, Lawrence and in Fay cemetery, New Braintree, last and Doane. The play went off without Friday morning. It was accompanied a hitch, for the children knew their, Wet a cloth with ammonia and y his daughter, Miss Helen Thompson. parts perfectly. The young players sprinkle cleaning powder on the am r. Thompson was born in New Brain- received great applause when the final monia and rub the brass with it. It

liam France conducted services at the deserved every bit of it. The leading grave. Undertaker Charles S. Lane had lady was Miss Muriel Cannon, who took the part of Good Fairy Thrift. The The body of Frank W. Pierce, a for others who took part were: Aide de wished to sell, so he placed a sign in with it. She told me not to won The body of Frank W. Pierce, a former resident, who died in Framingham

Camp to Washington, Glen Martin: the basement window, which read: "Bilast Friday was brought to North

Brookfield, Monday, for burial in the family lot at Walnut Grove cemetery.

Rev. R. M. D. Adams officiated at spend family. Leo McColley, Charles being asked to define "love" compared wished to sell, so he placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in the basement window, which read: "Bilabut that—she had given a good read on the placed a sign in

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Herard, Mary Weatherup: This is said to be a woman's age Quabaug Rubber Co., was arrested last Howe, Alice Rondeau, Helen Iago, and Saturday night by Chief Quill. Adams Puth Martinell their age.—Cincinnati Times-Star. was wanted by the Athol police on a Before the presentation of the charge of selling mortgaged property, pageant the boys showed what they

North Brookfield and got him Sunday. does not end here, however, for the n court Monday morning he was re-boys and girls will meet occasionally The body of John Rooney, aged fifty- the town hall. The work will be in nurse. Cincinnati Times-Star. ----Mrs. Harry A. St. Clair

The police of that town got a tip that had learned by doing some tumbling man to get the marble heart than to had succeeded admirably. I went the he was working here so sent a warrant stunts, building pyramids and last but marry the girl and have to eat her for his arrest to Chief Quill. Chief not least going through a military drill. marble cake. this winter and a play will be given in wrongs the average man is a faithful

The older a good resolution gets the stronger it holds.—Florida Times to do so, but there were two of us hoist by our own petard. The two older ones were hrother and sister.

the girl was their niece, an orphan and possessing a fortune.
I married her, and she preferred the Frank J. Splaine and Peter J. Costigan.

WEST BROCKFIELD

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g results without fuss or feathers. Mrs. Sarah Tower of Spencer, one other cause.

he school life. His gymnasium classes about fifty Odd Fellows. There was a exempt. were of good result and the demonstration which the boys of the high school
Therment was in the Old cemetery,

The latest report is that the state Denis, Jos. Deslongchan that the boys of the high school
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The latest report is that the state Denis, Jos. Deslongchan Deslongchan Dessi, Peter ase ball, foot ball and basket ball were in the hands of the A. E. Kings-

Attorney Monroe Marries Miss Inez Hood

being her uncle, to ask for her hand I did so, announcing myself as t physician he had asked to treat "Well," he asked, "did you pull the

General Food Rules

Don't limit the plain food of grow- of the square. of the square.

Bemis, Frank Stanley
The youngest members of the Spencer Beaudreau, Jos. Watch out for the wastes in the com-branch of the Red Cross are Peter Beard, Napoleon Jos. Napoleon Jos. Klees Martin and Paul Blair Martin, Bergume Jos. Antony Full garbage pails in America mean one year old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bedard. Romeo J. apty dinner pails in America and Paul Martin, Main street.

considerable executive ability he was NAMES KNOWN TOMOKROW

counted upon as an active and faithful List of the Nearly Five Hundred Reg- Boucher, Emil C.

He joined the Congregational church when a young man and retained his nembership in that society. He was one of the charter members of Good Elwin I. Bartlett, superintendent of Will lodge, I. O. O. F. and of Moose It was expected that we would be Spencer schools, has offered his Hill encampment of the same order. He able to anounce in this issue the names Bosse, Frank played in the Spencer cornet band, of the men from Spencer who would Boulton, Howard C. Bartlett has accepted a business when it was one of the best musical be called to fill Spencer's quota in the ing in Bridgeport, Ct. He has been organizations in the states under direct selective draft, but a change in the Branconnier, Jos. Antome offered the superintendency of the schools of another Connecticut city, with a present salary of \$2500 and went last Sat. republican town committee for some with a present salary of \$3000, and went last Saturday to look into the proposition. While there the opening in Bridgeport foreman of the steamer company for the steamer company for the steamer company for the proposition will be the steamer company for the steamer company for the steamer company for the steamer made for motify. Carbona, Arthur Joseph Carbona, Louis

chool, and upon the retirement of of the cutting room at I. Prouty & The cards mailed from each precinct Collette, Albert Jos Adams two years ago, the Co's factory where he had worked from are in this state supposed to be shuffled Collette, Alfred ommittee promoted him to the super- the time he was a young man, till at Boston and then numbered in rota- Collette, Louis

Mr. Bartlett received his A. B. degree He was born in Ashland, son of the ton today, the citizen in every precinct Cole, Raymond R. rom Clark college, but has supplement-late Lucien C, and Harriet Newell Hud. whose card is numbered 21 will be the Cole, Alfred Geo. de his work at Clark with special courses at Dartmouth and other institutions. Recently he has been taking a special course in business administration. It is special course in business administration of the content o obliged to draft twice the number of Condon, Frank Edward

e affections of the people. His quiet Hattie, wife of Harry G. Nichols of the average fifty percent loss through Crockett, Harvey Millard t forceful way of doing things, get Spencer. There also survive, one sister, exemptions for physical disability or Cragan, Edward Francis moothing out so easily the ruffled brother, Emerson Woodbury of South-boro and a half brother, Arthur C.

Sarah Tower of Spencer, one brother, Emerson Woodbury of South-because of being allied with farming or David, Wm. Jos.

Backet, Effect Jos.

Those who expected to avoid service David, Wm. Jos.

because of being allied with farming or David, Wm. Jos.

Other industries are said to be due for Davis, Rosario The funeral took place Sunday after a rude shock. Unless it can be shown Dennis, Wm. Jos. ecially in the high school, during his noon, with services in the vestry of the noon, with services in the vestry of the government work and there are none Dermody, Vincen Delalian, Krikos

sewing and making of hospital gowns, returned to the board of registrars of Dorling, Herbert the males in Spencer between the ages Dumas, Ulric N. Dufault, Roland H. knitted sweaters, mittens, stocking, etc., is increasing every week. Two knitting machines have been purchased by Miss

DETAILS NOT YET IN

Coucern Has Some Months in Which

Refer the Garage Matter to the Mem- Sourdif, William T. Hood, Onesime

has been the subject of some pretty Bartlett. serious discussions in the meetings of the chamber of commerce directors, and which had a control of the chamber of commerce directors, and which had a control of the chamber of commerce directors, and which had a control of the chamber of commerce directors, and which had a control of the chamber of commerce directors, and the chamber of commerce directors are chamber of commerce directors. which had resulted in the refusal of and Austin of Spencer and some other the directors to interfere, up to last physicians. All but two of the com-Monday night, has taken a new tack. pany passed the doctors. The directors voted Monday night to Mentally Unbalanced, Assaults Child

upon the matter, whether in favor or Tuesday, charged with assault upon opposed to the garage opposite the Mary Donohue, three years old, granddum will be carried on in such a way Walter has lived for some two years that the member may vote secretly, his at Sunnyside farm, boarding with Eddecision will not be known to anyone, son C. Bemis and family. The little

"Now that the selectmen have called At the hearing before Justice

instructions from the members of the line appeared at the hearing, and Judge tude they desire their directors to take ant. The brother offered to have the "Heretofore your directors have institution again and the court consenttaken the position, that until the proper ed to that disposition of the case. Atty. tribunal, with authority to act, takes Plorence Donoghue of Worcester appearrisdiction, it should refrain from ed for the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

lic garages, they will be and should be! An entertainment consisting of musiestablished in all towns of any size, on cal selections reading a Japanese drill, tableau of the "Wounded on the battle-"On the other hand, the question now field," and other features, is to be given before us is, whether it is for the best Tuesday evening July 24 at the town interest of the town, to establish a gar. hall, by Conseil Antoinette, L'Union St.

ask that you answer either Yes or No is to give readings. Beaudin's orches-

"Please send or leave your answer so army, who is engaged in drilling the that the same will be received by your Harvard regiment, has been invited and

viere, Marine and Blanche Guertin.

MECHANIC STREET

LEICESTER

New London, Conn., for a week.

Joseph's church on Tuesday. The Scouts returned from camping at lunch and entertain the victors. Stiles' reservoir on Saturday. All report Rev. William Weston Patton preachan excellent vacation.

florist for Col. Samuel Winslow, spent ng was Miss Edith Gilchrist of Boston. a day in town visiting acquaintances. Miss Gilchrist is the guest of Miss Ruth Benjamin Troelsch and family moved Sprague, who was a classmate Saturday into the Sanderson house also it New England Conservatory of occupied by Wm. Church Music. occupied by Wm. Church.

Mrs. Daniel McFarland has returned James L. Jordan, Jr. son of Principal McFarland at Middlebury, Vt.

Dr. Charles G. Stearns, formerly of reports over \$379 in the treasurer.

Miss Louise (Lulu) Davis spent the

Worcester coal dealers had a dinner and open, yarn and worsted, trinket, and dance at the Leicester country club bread and sandwich baskets, serving on Monday night. Twenty-six were prestrays round and oval; many of them ent to enjoy a six-course dinner. finely lined and marked, a hanging

her eighty-fourth birthday on Tuesday make beautiful Christmas gifts. in receiving many visits and gifts from Miss Dorothy Brophy is substituting for her sister Miss Gertrude Brophy as

in New York. mobile from Arthur Rhodes. He was were present. unfortunate in finding a post on his. The contracting parties were her

and homemade candy will be sold.

Mrs. Parkman Denny with her son, ful study. She was connected with the and mother Mrs. Louesa Knight, have public library as acting librarian where returned from Spencer, where they she endeared herself to all by her ac-

The regular meeting of the Baldwin-each patron's taste. She will be greatly this month. On Wednesday, the first day of August, the usual annual sale will be at the home of the Misses May.

At a recent meeting of the relections

and library trustees, James L. Jor Wm. Patton officiated. The service was dan, principal of Leicester academy, the Episcopal double ring service.

was elected a trustee of the public libMiss Clara McPherson of Boston, forrary, to succeed the late Dr. Frederick merly a teacher at Leicester academy,

The committee in charge of the lawn Waltham was best man. The bride was party of Sanderson M. E. church on Sat- given away by her uncle Walter Warurday evening is Miss Hattie Lindsay, ren: fruit punch; Mrs. Ellen Fales, corn Miss Violet Warner played the wedballs and candy: Mrs. Florence Perry ding marches on the piano and sang the

and Mrs. Marion Weatherbee, cake and air, "O Promise Me," before the cookies; Joseph Woodhead, Willard ceremony. Osborne, William Weatherbee and El- The bride's dress was a dainty mode

win Hudson, decorating; Rev. Herbert of georgette crepe. She carried an arm Pulton, music; William Weatherbee, bouquet of ophelia roses. advertising.

The annual pienic of the Congrega-Mrs. George Rogers and son are at Worcester. At 9:30 a special car will take the children from Washburn Little Flower day was observed at St. square. As the result of a membership contest the losers will carry double

ed last Sunday at John Nelson Mem-John Mutt of Southbridge, former orial church. The soloist of the morn-

from a visit to her son, Prof. Raymond James L. Jordan, is ill with measles. The surgical dressings committee held Miss Grace Pengilly of Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Lincoln riotic headquarters. A large number were present. Seven sets consisting of Powers.

Miss Emma Robertson of Gainesville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Marilla Robbins were contributed, 1317 dressings have

Leicester, visited friends in town on Clara Alden, who is staying in town for the summer, gave \$50. week at Manomet beach near Plymouth, Mrs. Jennie Warren returning the state library commission the Leicester public library wishes to collect

was held at Sanderson M. E. church on Wednesday, Rev. Herbert Fulton was raphy, also books for learning the F. Lincoln Powers has built a new French language, are desired. Any permilk house with all modern sanitary son having such books will be showing arrangements, also a new silo on the patriotism by leaving them at the public library to be forwarded to the

Ralph King collided with a motor camps as needed. Ten thousand cycle on lower Main street, on Tuesday. volumes are asked for in Massachusetts. Injuries to both boy and bicycle were "Do your bit." Mrs. Jas. Fouracre has been spending children of the Philippine islands, are

a week with Mrs. Parker on the corner on exhibition and for sale at "Hillcrest," of Pleasant street. She is recovering from a shock received last December. the home of Mrs. P. T. Denny. Work and thimble baskets of all sizes covered Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren with basket, a piazza hanging basket for their grandson, Robert Gould, from indirect lighting etc. The price is low. Hinckley, Minn., are at Mrs. Mary There are also a few lovely embroid-Warren's, Paxton street, for the sum- eries, ladies waist fronts, with collar and ruffles, babies' slips, handkerchiefs, made Mrs. Katherine Dutton celebrated by the women of the islands. These

Blodgett-Warren

operator for the N. E. Telephone Co. A quiet family wedding took place Miss Gertrude is passing her vacation at the home of Mrs. A. W. Harrington on Wednesday evening. Only the im Wilfred Forget has purchased a Hup-mediate relatives and friends assisting

first trial in running it. The damage was niece, Miss Adelaide Maria Warren and Frederick Augustus Blodgett of Boston.

Mrs. Ellen Snow is entertaining Miss The bride, though a native of Worces Mabel Perry of Boston. Miss Ruth ter, has spent most of her life in Leices Shepard has returned from Quincy, ter especially since graduating from the where she has been the guest of cou-South high school in the city. She also attended Wellesley college. Quiet and The Sanderson M. E. church will hold unassuming in manner she was beloved a lawn party and sale at the home of for her pleasant, cheerful ways, always

Willard Osborne on Saturday, begin-mindful of others' feelings and welfare. ing at five o'clock, Ice cream and cake As a member of the Topic club her passed the winter, to their home on books was unusual; also her memory of

At a recent meeting of the selectmen faced with pink orchid sweet peas. Rev.

was bridesmaid. Walter W. Evans of

The bridesmaid wore white mar-

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the relief of a reliable remedy that can be depended upon to right conditions which cause head ache, dizziness, languor, nausea and constipation. At such times, nothing is so safe, so sure and speedy as



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quisette, embroidered with old rose and carried pink orchid sweet peas. The

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seful; a beautiful linen set bordered with tatting made by her aunt, Mrs. Albert Warren, was especially notice-

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Sion of the Massachusetts Board of by sending a postcard requesting it. Send the postcard to the Department of University Extension at the State House and ask for a copy of "Food cal and tested menus and recipes with Thrift."

would be of aid to any home. Particu-

nountains. After Oct. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. National Guard at Framingham passed jelly salad. The bulletin offers clear Sunday with their parents.

Sunday with their parents. Among the wedding presents were The annual lawn party of St. Joseph's luxury and necessity and enables the to dry in a place free from dirt and in beautiful articles of silver, all matching, church will be held on land of John as the bride had selected her favorite pattern, money in gold and paper, day of the last week in July or first strict economy enrolls herself in the pattern, money in gold and paper, day of the last week in July or first strict economy enrolls herself in the hot air blast, for it has been found ranks of those who serve the nation and that leaving a little of the wash water why J. Ogden Armour recently declared in the can is one of the most effective How Women Can Help in War

CARE OF MILK CANS.

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_ \$10 and \$15 ea.

Miss Lucy Harrison of Belchertown The resignation of Supt. Bartdays with old acquaintances.

ing on a charge of non support. Tire and tube vulcanizing. I have in-

of the same make.

ment. minute men" at the Park and the Royal matter last Friday, in superior court, as theatres Wednesday on food conserva- was expected. The matter now awaits

as an extra feature.

of saving of the food supply.

FOOD AND HEALTH or A

One of the best ways to preserve both is to see that your home is properly screened against that most mischievous of to the bed. critters, the common house-fly. We can provide you with

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SPENCER LOCALS

drews, 94 Main street. Edward Perry, Chestnut street, has The garage matter is in statu quo

Next Thursday, Red Cross day, at the hearing.

unusually sweet singers, are to appear Everett, who is seeking the republican Representative Myron A. Young and wealth. It is not expected that there William J. Heffernan spoke at both per. will be any contests in the republican formances in the Park and Royal or senatorial nominations this year, as theatres Saturday evening, representing the "four minute men," on the subject Spencer and Senator Ernest P. Hobson

Opp. Massasoit Hotel

The shipment of papers and magazines being collected for the Red Cross will be made next Wednesday. All those will be made next Wednesday. All those will be made next Wednesday. All those will be made next Wednesday and the republican themselves, so far as the republican momination goes, and that practically means tection.

Assurances have been received from the control of the control of the republican themselves, so far as the republican momination goes, and that practically means tection.

Assurances have been received from the control of the con having paper for this purpose are requested to notify Miss Gertrude Legge or Miss Blanche Bryant before that

to figure the tax rate, as the state offi- Spencer chairman immediately wrote to revenue from intangible personal prop- pleasing results. time has been taxed.

for Walter D. Nelson, Worcester, ation had not yet taken place. Taking twenty-five years, machinist, and Cora up matters with the office of the hos-Buck Shoes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Grout, Spencer.

East Brookfield.

theatre orchestra will play for the first been put into use.

Some of the business men have been some financial assistance. At a meeting of the Matchless base ball associa- visiting here this week. gin a series of games next week Satur- have been spending the week at Fal day. A strictly local team, with the River and vicinity. exception of the battery possibly, will Albert W. Lombard, bookkeeper fo be put on the field. It is expected that the Valley Woolen Mills, Cherry Valley, Eschelbach, the old favorite, will be is taking his annual vacation.

Holy Rosary A. A. will play at Leo-

has been here this week spending a few lett, following that of Principal Agard and Miss MacDonald at the high school, Mrs. Frank E. Parker, who has been together with the retirement of Miss . t Memorial hospital for treatment, re- Tucker, will make quite a change in turned home early this week. the faculty at David Prouty high when Deputy Sheriff Ramer brought Jos. the school opens in September. The ph Rolland before the court this morn only holdovers are Miss Kelly and Miss Beveridge. The latter is taking a special

stalled a steam vulcanizing plant and am ready for your business. H. P. An-Adv. term at the high school.

purchased a new Ford car and Oliver Dufault, southside, has a new machine of the same make for an injunction was made, Mr. Bacon There will be a lawn party July 27 at the M. E. church chanaged by the Eption, corner of Main and Ash streets, worth League; supper and entertain as it was found the permit granted by the selectmen was invalid. Consequently N. C. Bryant spoke for the "four there was no hearing on the injunction

the decision of the selectmen, following the Park theatre, two young Spencer Nomination papers are being circuboys, who have the reputation of being lated here for Ex-Mayor Bruce of

nomination for auditor of the commonof Palmer will be slated to succeed

Assurances have been received from miere Militaire, hospital Mixte, Lozere, Leroy Holdroyd, who was injured last France, where Henri Casse, who is week by being thrown from his bicycle known to many Spencer people, is in on the Wire Village road, when the front charge. A letter was received someforks of his machine broke, did not time ago from Mr. Casse by a Spencer regain consciousness until Tuesday. He friend saying his hospital was so far is now much better, but still confined from headquarters that they got almost nothing through the regular channels The assessors have not yet been able and were in need of everything. The

erty will be. Quite a sum was listed The family of Augustus V. McNamara this year in jewelry which for the first underwent a very painful experience on . Tuesday, as the result of carelessness at Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery for a brother Daniel had gone to the hospital short distance on the Worcester and for an operation, a few days before, Warren road. The roadbed at this and a telephone message was received point is covered with water at certain Tuesday that the brother had died at seasons and is generally in pretty poor the hospital. Mr. McNamara made tentative arrangements with a local

delivery route No. 1, has placed his pital. One of the first persons he ran resignation in the hands of Postmaster across as he entered the corridor of the E. D. Marchesseault, to take effect Aug. institution was his brother walking up 1st. Mr. O'Coin will take a position as and down the corridor. The shock of manager of a store of the A. & P. Co., surprise as well as of joy was nearly sufficient to floor the Spencer man After inquiring for the health of his A marriage intention has been filed brother, he was informed that the oper-

d Men's Also for Louis Letendre, twenty years, spencer, and Clara P, Ledoux, eighteen, made in notifying the relatives. I. Prouty & Co. were bothered in the \$5.98 State Officers Molt and McCarthy first two days of the week with their \$4.98 were in town Tuesday and interviewed temporary power plant, which is being "Garden Sass," all down the Children's Wagons, \$1.69, and \$2.00. ome of the parties who were suspected installed to tide over the concern while \$2.98 of dealing in base ball pool tickets. The its new Cooper-Corliss engine of 500 list, without fear. Just keep Children's Garden Sets 10c and 25c. \$1.98 result was the promise of one of the horse power is being installed. A shaft \$3.85 parties involved to "cut it out." The on the overhead drive in the engine state police did not state whether they room, connected with the big 300 horse on hand a bottle of

required a temporary shut down. A connection was then made with the en-\$2.98 The Red Cross finance committee is gine used to operate the motors in the arranging for a series of semi-monthy factory, but because of a poor quality s1.98 dances during the summer, as an aid of fuel that has been coming lately, suf-\$1.00 to raising funds for the local branch. ficient steam could not be generated John J. Brown has been put in charge with three boilers. A fourth boiler was of this feature, and the first of the started up and by this means it has dances will be held next week Friday been possible to keep the power up t vening. The committee plans to hold the requirement. The temporary en them every other Friday night. Park gine of 200 horse power has not

PERSONALS

tion Tuesday night it was decided to be. Frank E. Abbott and John E. Snow SMALL DOSE PROMPT RESULT

Mrs. Arthur F. Warren has returned William H. Coffey, Grove street, is en: from Newcastle, N. H., where she has Cholera and Summer Com-

conservation committee has under Miss Marion Rogan has been spendin

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upon the women and the success of sirable bacteria, as well as being an The groom's gift to the bride was a eager to do their bit in the national The bulletin was written by Mrs. El. to rust. chain and pendant of platinum and gold set with sapphires and pearls. The according to the Hoover "gospel of the groom's gift to the best man was gold clean plate" have the question of how cuff links, the bride's to the bridesmaid to do it answered for them in a bulle, more college. While it was preserved. cuff links, the bride's to the bridesmaid a chain and pendant set with pearls.

the do it answered for them in a bullemons college. While it was prepared tip on food thrift issued yesterday by the Department of University Extended to the bridesmaid and Dr. Ance Blood of Sills then follow the proper methods of the washing and drying the can. It is understood, of course, that the cans about the Department of University Extended to the bridesmaid to do it answered for them in a bullemons college. While it was prepared to the proper methods of the proper method of the p sion of the Massachusetts Board of by sending a postcard requesting it. and not allowed to stand out of doors

that the welfare of the nation depends, means of seeding the milk with unde-

more than thirty,

\$3.98 intend to carry the matter further or power engine, broke on Monday and

gaged by the state forestry department been visiting her parents. in making an inspection of currant W. L. Robinson, of the Spencer Gas plaint for 30 years. Will do bushes and white pine trees. The pine Co., was called to Clinton Wednesday tree blister is believed to originate in by the death of his sister. fungi that appear upon currant bushes. Mrs. A. H. Eldredge, who has been Thus far Mr. Coffey has found no indica- at Revere during the winter, has retions of the pest in Spencer. He has turned to her home, Bonny Brook farm.

advisement a proposition to contribute three weeks in a vacation at Providence as sum of money toward the school, and Newport.

made an examination of the large tract of pines which the state set out in the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sibnorth part of the town a few years ago. ley, High street. The class in canning, which is to be The Misses Ella F. and Annie I under the direction of Miss Florence Tucker are passing a few weeks with Bernis, is filling rapidly, and the food friends in Woonsocket, R. I.

with the understanding that all who wish may attend the demonstrations and watch the work. This method has been considered, because the teacher could not well give personal attention Raymond Goddard and Joseph Hiney and working instructions to a class of have taken positions at the Pawnee 135 Main St. more than thirty.

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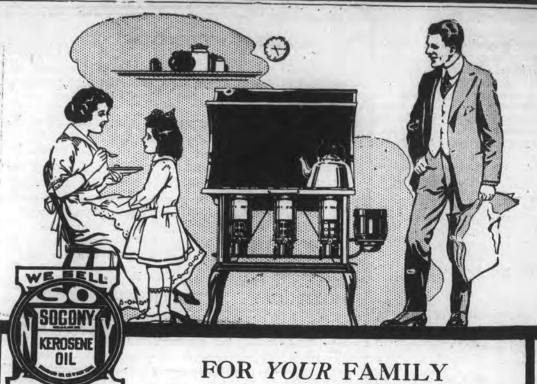
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same color scheme was used in the dinning room decorations where Rebboli tered the finishing room at Valley "balanced meals" which represent sav
Carefully Dried After Washing. Woolen mills for the school vacation ing and satisfaction. One may learn Cans should first be rinsed with cold The travelling dress was of navy blue He will return to the academy as a what to serve for every meal in a day, water, then scrubbed with hot water The wedding trip will be an extended Sergt. James R. Kelley and Privates recipes cover familiar dishes as well as clean hot water and finally sterilized automobile tour through the White Peter Kerrigan and John O'Hare of the Norwegian prune pudding and tomato with steam or rinsed with boiling hot



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the guest of Mrs. Aloysius B. Kennedy, taken to city hospital, Worcester. used an ax, a knife, and the steel pipe sound, pure bred stallion.

Stafford street for the past five weeks. Teceived two large wounds on the right McRoberts and Streeter, it was decided munity. Rochdale grange observed vacation night Monday night in Village hall. The topic, "Should everyone have a vacation," was discussed by Miss Celia Tucker Miss Ruth Rich. Ernest Ackley.

Teceived two large wounds on the night McRoberts and Streeter, it was decided that he had flown. The police of nearby towns and cities have been notified. The convergence on Mill street. He charged Diko Moydon with assault to the police. The "Thave nothing to say," says an interest woman today, and then she

went out into the field to catch the positions early in the morning, and and alcoholic drinks that are made in clean,

as he thought the horse was quiet house this noon for dinner, the police A low service fee is too often the George tried to sneak up behind it. He were told some were lying in wait for deciding factor with many farmers and Miss Mary Guthrie, Franklin, is visit started to stroke the horse on the back him. The police say as he came in the mare owners in the selection of a sire.

The surgical dressings committee met included: Misses Juliet Heaton, Emily
Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Haloran, Ruth Moffit, Delia Demuth,
Jane Carleton, Dale street.

Grace Doyle, Ida Forgit, Delia LeMiss Edith Stanton of Providence is Plante, John Fitzpatrick, Martin Ryan,
passing a few days at the home of Mrs.

When on arriving a few minutes after the encounter and investigating could find no trace of Moydon. Miss Winifered O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. Michael O'Hara, proprietor of the boardings sumed and lack of labor performed by house of the American Wesley Co. passing a few days at the home of Mrs. Joseph Murphy, William Brown, Theo. house of the American Woolen Co., the inferior and scrub horses of the Rev. A. Thorold Eller, pastor of Christ church and family are possing.

Rev. A. Thorold Eller, pastor of Mullen, Alec Demuth, Mark Mullen, fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly reduced if farmers and mark fight is alleged to have seen Moydon can be greatly be greatly as a second can be greatly Rev. A. Thorold Eller, pastor of Christ church, and family, are passing their vacation at Crescent beach, Ct.

Mullen, Alec Demuth, Mark Mullen, fight is alleged to have seen Moydon mare owners will breed their mares to the right sort of stallions and produce the kind of horses the farm re-Miss Hazel Ellis, Oxford, is passing Powers, Francis Curry, William Powers, Powers secured his motorcycle and rode quires and the market demands.

July and August at the home of her Joseph Mullen, John L. Toomey, in the direction of North Oxford, but The time to begin is now. All inford street ford street.

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Hugh Wyer, boss weaver at the American Woolen Co. mill, and family have

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Hill road thinking Moydon might go only the best mares should be retained that way, but after scouring the woods

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ker, Miss Ruth Rich, Ernest Ackley, Miss Clive Stott, Miss Emma Broading the morning when an I. W. W. dignant woman today, and then she in the morning when an I. W. W. A comfortable house with dry, bedding means much to the spring pigs, writes I. Coleman in the Farm and George Dumont, eighteen year old came to Rochdale and attempted to inson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dumont, duce some of the Albanian-speaking Stafford street, received severe lacera- people living on Mill street and employ- Platinum, which is much more valtions of the face Saturday night when ed in the dychouse of the American nable than gold in weight, is being inhe was kicked by a horse owned by the Woolen Co. mill to give up their work creasingly produced in Columbia. Dumonts. The horse was grazing in and go to Detroit. Germani would not a field near the Dumont home when say that he would get through. Moy-George wanted to hitch it up. He don and a few others gave up their More than 90 per cent of the alcohol

ALL AROUND THE FARM

Sire's Influence Is Predominant and He Should Be Chosen With Care. Prepared by United States department agriculture.]

forse breeding and therefore should be chosen with the greatest care. The influence of the sire is predominant, because he directly affects a greater number of offspring than does the sinrecognize the fact that it is not a pay-



to any stallion that may be available.

grades or scrubs and will therefore invariably impress their offspring with

Miss Juliet Mossit, Dale street.

to quiet it, but the horse which was door they attacked him and in the Miss Helen Fitzpatrick, Worcester, is in no mood to be quieted, raised its free-for-all fight which followed in which the guest of Miss Fannie Kelly, Wells feet and deliberately kicked George in the stove in the room was overturned as a sign of an inferior stallion. Colts from inferior or scrub sires will sell from inferior scrub sires will sell from inferior or scrub sires will sell from inferior scrub sires will sell from inferior or scrub sires will sell from inferior scru Miss Anna McDonough, Worcester, is Edward M. Leach, after which he was received the wounds. The participator for much less than those sired by the

Calvin Buckley, Stafford street, is at church held the sixth annual lawn Nantasket beach, where he will pass party Thursday night on the rectory his vacation.

The general committee

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REARING SPRING PIGS.

writes J. Coleman in the Farm and Fireside. In fact, all other conditions may be perfect, and yet if this point is

The pigs will soon learn to eat. The amount of feed can be increased as they advance in age, but they shouldn't be fed more than they will clean up nicely. An occasional scalding and sunning of the trough will keep it

horse, but could not do so. As soon when Germani came to the boardingsap of palm trees. determine largely what his after success is. Never let him lose his pig fat during this time. Prepare for ample grazing as soon as the soil is warm eneugh by sowing rape or rape and grain mixed. This can be grazed by the pigs within six to eight weeks after sown. Allow them to run on any green crops, especially clover or vetch, as soon as they will graze.

A succession of field grazing crops

maturing through the summer and fall will supplement their daily grain ra-tion and will enable them to produce their gain at a profit. Pigs fed on grain alone, with little or no grazing

Cleaning Alfalfa of Weeds.

Alfalfa which is two or more years old should be thoroughly disked or harrowed after the first cutting. Fields which are absolutely weedless do not need much disking or harrowing, but the ordinary field, where blue grass, redtop or similar grasses have come in, should be given a thorough disking in, should be given a thorough disking or harrowing. On the average farm the disk is the best available tool which can be used, or the spring tooth harrowing. The chiest is to tear out.

Machine Sews Filled Bag.

A machine has been invented by a German that sews the open end or side of a filled bag and knots the thread autrent 200 feet and as high as 60 feet and 60 f row will do. The object is to tear out tomatically. the grass.-American Agriculturist.

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WEST BROOKFIELD

Miss Adela Woodford of Main street G. Boice. Mrs. Mabel Moller spent Sunday in Mrs. Mabel Moller and her son Barnes the pulpit in the Congregational church Bliss, Milk street.

Rev. Charles L. Tomblen will preach Clarke V. Wood entertained at the afternoon.

ield spent Sunday with Albert Haskins Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert, Central street, Wickaboag house. Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert of Worcester is Clark of Wakefield, R. I.

visiting her son, Marshall C. Gilbert and Miss Marguerita Fales is substituting mer's brother, Clarence L. Smith and Miss Helen Hauck, assisted by Robert Quaboag corset factory. ,

Mrs. William H. Chapman has re-home in New York, Sunday, after a Allen W. Hazen, Cottage street. the Golden Rule to Life." nurse, Miss Connor of Worcester. street.

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Mrs. Cora Rice Foster of Mechanic Rev. Josiah P. Dickerman will preach Robert Fletcher returned with his pense of janitor service and lights to

Moller, are visiting Mrs. Moller's sister, near Rockville, Conn., Sunday. Miss Fannie Robinson of Sharon, Robinson, Mrs. Philander Holmes, Miss circle will meet with Mrs. Myron Rich. Robinson and family, Mill street. Miss Houghton, Mrs. Frederick G. Bragdon r. and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman.

Mrs. William I. Hawkes and Mrs. Myron Rich. Robinson in principal of the grammar and Mrs. Harold Chesson. Mrs. Marshall school building in Sharon.

the Congregational church in Ware, West Brookfield Country club SaturMr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Boston
William and John Ponday of Son Francisco, from the Worcester office.

William and John Ponday of Son Francisco, from the Worcester office. william and John Reardon of Springeld spent Sunday with Albert Haskins Mrs Marshall C. Gilbert Central street. Wickaboag house.

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day afternoon.

Virginia Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lucius of Lake street, recently underpiles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. place to spray. The by is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Indian went a serious operation at a hospital force at all stores. Leap farm, are entertaining the for in San Francisco.

at Christ Episcopal church in North Mrs. Smith of New York. Blodgett will lead the Christian En-David J. Anderson of Church street, Brookfield during the vacation of the Paul H. Hazen, who recently enlisted deavor service at the Congregational Mrs. Walter H. Fletcher and son is employed as janitor at the Olmstead organist, Edward Hambury.

Paul II. Hazen, who recently emissed in the United States navy, spent Sun. church Sunday evening at seven Clyde, are visiting in Chicopee Falls.

The topic will be "Approximated uning the vacation of Church Sunday evening at seven Clyde, are visiting in Chicopee Falls."

able roost. They appreciate comfort in roosting as in other things. Miss Bessie Hawkes returned to her day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. The topic will be "Applying Mrs. Joseph Arnold of Southwick is

covered from an attack of bronchial visit of two weeks with her parents, West Brookfield Congregational Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bliss of Milk J. H. Conant. pneumonia sufficiently to dismiss the Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hawkes, Main church choir wore vestments for the street attended the funeral of Mr. Bliss' Mrs. Ira Woodward was visiting in along the line. first time Sunday. The garments were mother, Mrs. George Bliss in North Providence, R. I., Saturday and Sunday.

Brookfield, Thursday afternoon at two day. The hostesses at the West Brookfield Miss Mildred I. Pease of Hatfield, who provided by the parish auxiliary. Brookfield, Thursday afternoon at two day. Country club on Saturday will be Mrs. resigned her position as teacher of Charles A. Risley of West Brookfield, grades 4 and 5 at the School street rary have decided that the price of Sall formula in the street rary hav

and Mrs. George Dunham of Ware. | building this June, visited in town this twenty-five cents per month shall be field formerly, in a house on the present Church street. charged to summer residents who de. site of Sacred Heart church. of Stoneham, are visiting Mrs. Round's Edward F. King, younger son of Mr. sire to take books from the library.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Milk street, is Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Winifeld I. War and Mrs. Edward King,

attached to the United States field fred Woodward, led the Christian En- Webb, received word last week of the Miss Edna Colebrook of Attleboro is Suggestions For Substitutes to Lesson artillery, and is now in training at deavor service at the Congregational death of his brother, a doctor who has at the home of her parents, Mr. and church Sunday evening at seven been practising in Minneapolis. The let Mrs. E. R. Colebrook.

Present difficulties experienced by Sparta, Wis.

Cary Gilbert is spending a week at Sherman lake in Brimfield with a troop

The sherman lake in Brimfield with a troop

Sherman lake in Brimfield with a of Boy Scouts of North Brookfield. Palmer Carroll, upon investigating a given.

Rev. Raymond D. Adams scoutmaster, whizzing noise which he heard within Mrs. Martha Maynard, eighty-nine Miss Beryle Wolcott of Worcester York State College of Agriculture, a the west side of his house, from his years old, enjoyed a motorcycle ride was the guest of Mrs. John A. Prouty change in rations may mean the releasing of Mrs. John A. Prouty change in rations may mean the releasing of more what foods for man's use. Otto B. Olmstead and Roland W. outside Sunday, discovered fourteen Cowles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick bats within the room.

Springfield who is spending the summer in West Brookfield. Mrs. Maynard truck to use in delivering mail on the gestions as a partial guide toward cheaper rations: Cornmeal and clover W. Cowles, are in camp on the south shore of Lake Wickaboag.

Rev. J. Howard Gaylord, pastor of Rev. J. Howard Gaylord, pastor of Lake Wickaboa and Cover in equal parts and clover in equal parts and clover in equal pastor of lake with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard truck to use in delivering mail on the sections as a partial guide toward was driven about town and then given R. F. D. route.

Miss Avis H. Green of Brookfield is the lower of herself as being greatly pleased with staving a week at the home of her and clover in equal parts and charge from the south was driven about town and then given R. F. D. route.

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the Congregational church at Saratoga, Haskins is employed at the Boston the experience, and is ready to go again. staying a week at the home of her and chaff from clover hay may be fed Bring your jar and Springs, N. Y., has joined his family at & Albany division storehouse.

A social dance, given by the Quaboag Corbin, North street.

The Congregational church at Saratoga, Frankins is employed at the Boston the experience, and is ready to go again.

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. dry in a box or steamed overnight and the morning. Care have it filled at above their summer cottage, Chojemo, on the price.

Vacation lists for children's reading are east shore of Lake Wickaboag.

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The proceeds will and Mrs. Harry E. Howe, is confined to Gluten feed is palatable and may re-

Eggs getting cheaper

Figs getting cheaper

Dide tayern Wednesday and was enterput them down now and they will be as and they will be as food as fresh ones next winter.

A paper was read by Dr. Phelps during the afternoon session in the parlors.

It was voted to hold a meeting at the headquarters on Tuesday evening, to start on the simpler forms of the work. It was also voted to hold the meetings weekly at the building at two o'clock in the afternoon and at seven o'clock in the aft

Edward F. King. Harold LaPerle now stationed at Biddeford, Me. formerly of this town, and Royford Perry, have also joined the service.

Relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sargent Sun-Miles Webb, elder son of Mr. and day were Dr. Holmes and friends of Mrs. John H. Webb of Foster Hill farm, Belmont hospital, Worcester, and Miss

his eighteenth birthday at his home N. Y. Wednesday evening. The young people who attended were: Misses Beatrice Sargent helped them observe their Webb, Mildred Cutler, Alberta Cutler, Reta Galvin, Freeda Huyck, Helen Dodge and Grace Allen; and Messrs. Several Messrs. Several Messrs. Several Messrs. Verner Wood, Ray Chesson, Arthur Brigham, Edward Malloy, Irving Tyler, of New Britain, Conn., Howard Patrick Mrs. Harry Green has been entertain-

of Warren, Carl DeLavalle of Orange, ing as guests her two sisters, Misses May N. J., and Grant Buckley of Spring and Isabelle Collins of West Warren. field. Games and dancing were enjoy. The flume that carries water from ed and refreshments were served. Lake Lashaway under Main and

man S. Beeman, Wednesday. The young Fullam Co., North Brookfield. The people arrived by trolley about noon, Fullam Co., North Brookfield. The chaperoned by Mrs. Peter A. Brady, superintendent of the League. Follow-water it is capable of conveying on acsuperintendent of the League. Following dinner, which was served at 12:30 count of being partially clogged. A coffer dam of bags of sand was built in the lake near the flume inlet, blocking the flow of water, thus better enabling the workmen to do the job. The water in the lake was lowered about three-legged race for girls, won by Alice four feet, through opening the main high jump, won by John Mara. Mr. outlet gates into the Five-mile river. high jump, won by John Mara. Mr. and Mrs. Beeman assisted Mrs. Brady Mrs. Henry J. Neish and Mrs. Peter in the entertainment of the children. D. Bousquet are giving a lawn party

A meeting for the purpose of organiz-A meeting for the purpose of organical in the alternoon the party is ing the West Brookfield auxiliary to the children. There will be prizes given Worcester chapter of the Red Cross for winners in the contests which will be ing Monday evening at eight o'clock decorated doll carriage parade; the Mrs. Eugene Thacher, chairman of the Red Cross auxiliary, presided, and recontext on the various working quarters contests for the boys. A fish pond will ported on the various working quarters which had been under consideration candy, punch, etc., will be all all.

The domestic science room at the afternoon and evening also home made school street school building was found to have the best arrangement and will be arranged for those caring to play. which had been under consideration. be available throughout the year. The Music, a short entertainment and a favlarge tables which are used in this department have been covered with oilcloth and will be very useful. The lightmay be enjoyed by all. Tickets are ng facilities are good and the room for sale at the post office also at Mrs. s put at the disposal of the society by Neish's and Mrs. Bousquet's.

street, has gone to Ravena, N. Y., for in the Trinitarian church in Taunton, parents to his home in Worecster, Sat- be borne by the auxiliary. Nominations For regular action of the bowels. urday, after a week's visit with his were requested for a committee to out easy natural movements, relief Rev. Josiah P. Dickerman occupied grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. line the work to be undertaken, and stipation, try Doan's Regulets. 30c at the following were chosen: Mrs. David all stores.

. Gilbert was elected to act as agent

EAST BROOKFIELD

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by fattening the birds the last

Brookfield, Wednesday afternoon. is companion to Mrs. Butler at present, and Dorothy Minsch, all of Worcester. In part the beef scrap in the ration.

Robert Dunton Converse of Spring- Mrs. H. E. Peters has been spending field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Con- a week with friends in Springfield. verse of this town, has enlisted as a Miss Ethel Yard is in Worcester for nachinist's mate in the 2d United a week's vacation.

tates naval battalion of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Richardson and reported for duty at Brooklyn are in Newton, N. H. this week. Thursday. Mr. Converse has been em- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conant are in

oyed at the Gilbert and Barker Manu- Blanford on a visit. acturing Co., of Springfield. This is Richmond Sargent left town for Saco, he sixth young man who has enlisted Me, Friday. He expected to be called from West Brookfield. The others are: to duty Sunday but found later it was Clifford Pratt Jr., John Connell, Paul to be the 25th of July. Mr. Sargent is H. Hazen, Arthur H. Warfield Jr. and Corporal in the Coast Artillery corps,

was given a surprise party in honor of Kittie Esther Whitcomb of Liberty,

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at

Mechanic streets to the mill of the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church enjoyed an outing at Valley farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bow-

The party returned to West Brookfield and whist Tuesday, July 24th at their society was held in the domestic held. The special feature will be a decorated doll carriage parade; the interest all. Ice cream, home made

* cost of living by shelling out a * · place to spray. The henhous · can stand a drenching once or

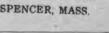
Don't expect your birds to be wire walkers or professional bal-Plumpness is not only obtained few weeks, but is also due to

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The young people of St. Aloysius in the battle. People living in the Sound, high class horses are the ideal

returned after passing the past week in pieces gave a concert. Miss Juliet Mofhanded Germani the injured man slice. One of the best ways to stimfit gave solos and Joseph Sullivan and Thomas Butler sang duets.

Heat vicinity returned that in the breeding of better that Moydon was hiding in colt show. A string of promising colts Miss Mary Foley returned Saturday to her home in Worcester, after being the left arm and case in the chest and the chest are case in the chest are cas to her home in Worcester, after being the left arm and once in the chest and thorough search by Officers Powers, splendid advertisement for the com-

neglected failure may result.

rops, will return little or no profit.

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1917

The responsibility in the garage matter, which is agitating a good many vacation. thority is rather limited. Some main-camping at Lake Lashaway. tain that it is confined solely to the PERS right of granting or withholding a Mrs. D. W. Davis of Wilkesbarre, Pa., license to store gasoline; so that any is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. X

of the efforts which have been made Gaucher, Maple street. to throw, by reflection, the responsi- Misses Ellen Starr, Helen Warren, misdirected. The chamber, however, is way tomorrow for a few days. unquestionably as representative a Rev Hermidas Gagnon, treasurer by the membership of their views in Adams street. the matter ought to give a fairly good all citizens will have free opportunity ville, N. Y. board of town fathers will be governed passing a few weeks at the Starr Mrs. Chester B. Lynde of Fitchburg largely by what the people seem to cottage.

and through the chamber of commerce garten school at a picnic at Lake son of Des Moines, Iowa, are the guests "Only within a very few days two referendum, ought to come pretty near Lashaway. settling the matter locally. The stress of circumstances like that visiting friends and relatives. simply because they had the capacity yesterday.

devote their entire time to works of received word yesterday to report to mercy in the present war times, unsolited, unpaid and untiring, we have a better opportunity than ever for separating the "idle rich" from the really Miss Cecile Lebrun of Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouley, Misses and Ida Boulley of Wire Village, ating the "idle rich" from the really Miss Cecile Lebrun of Marlboro, Mr. and but the provision dealer, in the present day of inflated prices, there is open a great chance to help conditions if the state and the people will only act, according to the owner of the Moose Hill Farms, "It is said that the conty or town pays him for his loss, but does that furcitizens, for their patriotic and unpaid as Burlington, Vt. service during this world crisis.

portends no letup in the fierceness of the week end with her parents, Judge business can be developed by the Spen- resorted to a safety first measure that, Germany's military machine. The and Mrs. J. R. Kane. Miss Kane was cer farmers if they will devote their when hubby on the street wanted a Allies have not yet made sufficient adin the chorus in the production of Caliwaste land to sheep-raising, provided dime for a plug of tobacco or a cigar

prohibition, a state insurance system, Guard, of this town, who were sworn social insurance, homesteads for citiinto service last Tuesday night, were last and the price for man and his numerous pockets handy social insurance, homesteads for citizens, one day's rest in seven, absentee into service last Tuesday night, were
lamb and mutton where it is, I believe and available. But now, what relief! zens, one day's rest in seven, absentee measured for their uniforms last night, there is a good opening for alert men. Look at the get-up of the dear creature twenty years, a state budget, restriction Maj. Hurley, who inspected the comof state debt, increasing the powers of pany Tuesday night, has been appoint effort to prevent waste, and increase her whole attire are the skirt pockets the governor and providing for two. pany luesday night, has been appoint effort to prevent waste, and increase her whole attire are the skirt pockets year terms, coordinating and distributed ed colonel of one of the regiments to the food production, the state, county—voluminous, the bigger the better. year terms, coordinating and distributing unjudicial powers and introducing be raised in this state.

the merit system of selection of officers the merit system of selection really.

Roland Dufault, son of Mrs. Peter obligations if it does not make some and filled, of course. What's the next

You have successfully placed your brilliant powers and personality at the service of the Kaiser and the empire and the king and the father-land." The fatherland then, is Prussia And the empire Germany and Prussia's other possessions? Does he speak as kaiser of the empire or as king of the

fatherland when he says: "In the most grievous times that have ever fallen to the lot of the German countries and paramount importance for the existence I the future of the fatherland had to be taken-you have stood by my side 'fatherland" is to be bigger than the

In his letter accepting Dr. Von Beth

\$350.00 upright piano used 3 months, it is yours for the balance or will rent at \$3.00 monthly. The Gibbs Piano Co., 71-73 Main street, Springfield, Mass. 4tu7-20.

PERSONALS H. P. Starr is at Manset, Me., for a

Walter Law of New London, N. H., minds in Spencer, is strictly up to the selectmen. They cannot evade it, nor is visiting H. P. Andrews and family. dodge it-that is so far as the law A son was born Wednesday to Mr. gives them authority in the premises, and Mrs. Charles Spooner, Pope street. We understand however that their au- William Shulman and family are

bility upon the chamber of commerce, Ruth Hobbs, Marjorie Stone and Elsie or any other civic body, are entirely Bigwood go into camp at Lake Lasha.

ing, which is to take place on July 30, Granby, Conn., to a charge at Graham- the school vacation. to express their wishes, for or against Mrs. Mary Bemis has returned from Monday, July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis the proposition. We assume that the Bailey Island, Me., where she has been H. Woodbury, Jones street.

want. Consequently, the weight of Miss Gertruce Sanborn on Tuesday Mrs. Guy E. Mark.

Miss Bridget Kane, formerly a resi- George L. Bullard.

of the present hour reveals in a refresh- A number of Spencer young men, in Spencer. ing manner what a number of really cluding Dr. O'Keefe, Edward Nolan, big and patriotic men there are, whom T. Mack, made a trip in T. F. Crim-

devote their entire time to works of received word yesterday to report to the provision dealer, in the present day

"big" rich men. The names of those Mrs. E. J. Clark motored over the Rufus A. Sibley.

French Wounded, for aiding the stary. Texas during the winter, and recently of sheep could be profitably kept upon ing of Belgium and Armenia, for help in California visiting her brother Rus land in Spencer, hundreds of acres of ing the government in the machinery of sell, arrived here this week for a visit which are producing actually nothing the selective draft, for centralizing the with her sister. Mrs. Chester Leavitt, but brush. facilities of the railroads, shipping and Dr. A. F. Peck and son Albert have The sheep industry ought to be re industry, comprise the biggest men in returned from a week's auto trip vived, says Mr. Sibley, and the only As far apart as the poles are the

Those who extracted some hope, from the reports of internal dissension in the interim the local constables will the German empire, that the beginning of the end had arrived probably now

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vance against the common enemy to ban at the Harvard Stadium.

waste land to successful the dog nuisance is removed.

(assuming that he was a dutiful husband the dog nuisance is removed. or die spirit. Germans may be tired Frank Dodge Jr. of Washington, D. "My grandfather was the richest man band and on pay days with his worldly of war, as who are not, but are not Dodge Sr. and wife, for a vacation. Of the soil, by cultivating the land. To envelope, his better half did endow)

Wonday—Vitagraph Masterpiece, "Glory of Lolanda," and household."

Monday—Vitagraph Masterpiece, "Glory of Lolanda," and household." C. is at the home of his parents, Frank in Spencer, and he made his wealth out goods, in the shape of an unbroken pay arived earlier here, will return to Wash- rich is growing up to brush and is pro- cash in a place where her usual becom-

orted upon by the committees, with visiting his mother. He has been at the "This one thing I am trying to do a rose cold or hay fever she certainly

of the militia. The convention really Dufault, Maple street, has received an move to remove the only serious obquestion of overriding adverse reports, appointment as second lieutenant in the stacle in the way of the development material enough to keep it debating for coast artillery. Mr. Dufault, who is a of sheep-raising, that the dog nuisance."

July Mark Down Sale Starts Saturday Morning, July 21

Men's Kirschbaum \$20 Suits.... \$13.95 Men's \$6.00 Panama Hats..... \$4.45 Boys' good school Suits..... \$2.45

Men's Palm Beach Suits..... \$7.45 Men's Kirschbaum \$15.00 Suits... \$9.95 Men's \$3.00 Cravennette Sailors... \$1.95

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Good \$1.00 Shirts, now...... 79c

body of citizens as are enrolled in any local organization, and an expression is visiting his uncle, Alfred Gagnon, taken a position with a hotel at Edgar are even furnishing farmers sheep that town for the summer season. the production may be increased; but idea of how the Spencer people feel Rev. William D. Hull, formerly of this Misses Leah Dufault and Mabel I do not see anything about removing in the matter. But at the public hear- town, has recently removed from West Walsh are at Lee for the balance of the cause of practically all New England farmers going out of the sheep A son, Lewis Herbert, was born, raising business-Dogs.

"In this locality there are thousands of acres of pasturing that the owners would be only to glad to put sheep on is spending the week with Rev. and keep them alive through the summer, sentiment as presented at the hearing, entertained the members of her kinder- Raymond A. B. Bullard, wife and that it is practically impossible. but bitter experience has taught them

of Mr. Bullard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. worthless curs, owned by two worthless men killed over 20 sheep out of a flock dent of High street, who has been in John H. Kane and family of Fostoria, of between 40 and 50, this does not Chicago for several months, is here Ohio, are here for a visit with Mr. include those mangled and, as every Kane's brother, P. W. Kane, North farmer knows, the remainder of the flock are of very little value, as they ---will not put on weight or bear lambs Kill the Dogs, Says Mr. Sibley we have looked upon before as big min's car to the cantonment at Ayer

While the press and the publicists are

it is the most ridiculous thing ever on account of having been scared alfor getting a lot of money together. When we read of the big and busy men, with means for taking things easy, who are giving up business and pleasure to devote their entire time to works of received word yesterday to report to the press and the publicists are stirring the people to strain every effort for the conservation of food, and while the common people are actually losing in the race of trying to keep even with the provision dealer, in the present day and, then for a paltry \$2 license a mondard provided in the medical corps reserved word yesterday to report to the provision dealer, in the present day and, then for a paltry \$2 license a mondard provided in the medical corps reserved word yesterday to report to the provision dealer, in the present day and, then for a paltry \$2 license a mondard provided in the medical corps reserved word yesterday to report to the provision dealer, in the present day and, then for a paltry \$2 license a mondard provided in the most ridiculous thing ever the most ridiculou

Fickle Woman

doing this kind of thing for the Red Mohawk trail Sunday.

Cross, for food conservation, for the Miss Jessie Skerry, who has been in French Wounded, for aiding the stary. Texas during the winter, and recently of sheep could be profitably kept upon loves dogs, lamb chops and all wool

the country, but they will be bigger through Vermont and New Hampshire, serious obstacles standing in the way, extremes of women's styles. The penduthan ever, in the minds of their fellow Aldai Trahan accompanied them as far are the useless dogs, largely owned by lum swings from one

village people, "Kill the dogs," says Mr. stroke in the other direction. Time

of the end had arrived, probably now realize that the shakeup in officials at the Somerville public library, passed Spencer today, and a very profitable fore them. Resourceful woman then

the exception of the initiative and refer-endum, and that is a matter which will Mexican border with a New York region land which I own. On the Putnam was a troubled person. Of course she the convention without much regard expects to be called shortly for foreign hay, we are harvesting fifteen tons. keep her pocket handkerchief where she "You allow a white birch to grow up put the pay envelope. For a time she reports shows a disposition on the part Frank Scheuler, bookkeeper at I in a pasture or other land, and in a very tucked the bit of lace and muslin in of the convention and its agencies to Prouty & Co's factory, who had entional questions and not to intrude into its deliberations merely legislative proposed amendments only some proposed amendments, only some corps reserve were also ordered to relate the corps reserve were also ordered to re ing birches or other brush cropped close ing a postage stamp, and woman ha

These include the Curtis port July 25th.

amendment, state-wide The members of Company 103, State and kill them off. They are a great help in keeping land clear in this way.

material enough to keep it debating for a year, but it is expected to get through with its work in September. The members will have little opportunity for repose. They are called upon to do a great and constructive work in an unprecedentedly short time and under a great strain of public emotions.

Boston Transcript.

The Dufault, who is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been engaged since leaving school with the Jerome Marble Co., this subject from a correspondent in Lebanon, N. H.

The press informs us that the wool mand cold water, furnace heat, fruit trees, flowers, shade, garden; five makes the number 64 in the list of Spencer volunteers.

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"Patria," Featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle.

The Constitutional convention now ington with him.

ducing nothing. If we do not improve ing modesty necessitated retirement to and cultivate the land to a larger explanation of the land to a larger explanation

subjects of any importance have been pin boys at the bowling alley, is here reported upon by the committees, with a subject of a security is going to starve, that had been solicited. Afflicted with the committees, with a subject of a security is going to starve, that had been solicited. Afflicted with the committees, with a subject of a security is going to starve. This one thing I am trying to do a security is going to starve. 5 reel feature, "Metro." ('nough said)

have to be fought out on the floor of ment. He is now on furlough, but place where they used to cut a ton of could not, because of the inconvenience Pathe feature and the first appearance of two your men, whom Spencer people will be pleased to hear-They are Sweet Singers and their first is for t "Red Cross." Give the little-fellows a good hand-Thursday RED CROSS DAY, Help them by buying a ticket. Park Theatre, home of good Photo Plays "Coolest Place in Town."

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SPECIALTIES-Writing Wills, Set played in a float of M. J. Boyer. P

tling Estates, Probate Business.

Amelotte Son showed up the black-smith business.

Dexter Bullard Extin-OFFICE * 5 Lincoln St. - - Spencer company were also in line. The fire engineers rode in carriages. The printing

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Wood

Mary A. Mulcahy dies in Spencer aged twenty-two years. The Unions of Spencer defeat South-

How to Fight the Germans

a day. Use corn, oatmeal, rye or barley

bridge 14 to 4.

Congregational Church

| Four hundred people assemble at a lawn party at F. A. Smith's house, No. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor. Ten Brookfield. The local band played. o'clock, morning worship. Sermon by The Baptist Sunday school of East the pastor; subject, "What's in a Brookfield picnics at Doan's grove. Frank L. Mellen of Brookfield

Six o'clock; open air service. Address elected principal of Hitchcock free by the pastor. In case of bad weather academy, Brimfield, Spencer the service will be held in the vestry. Thursday 7:45 p. m., midweek service; subject, "Unconscious Usefulness." Save the wheat-One wheatless meal ----

Baptist Church

bread, and non-wheat breakfast foods. Men's prayer meeting at 10:30 a. m. Order bread 24 hours in advance so Sermon at 10:45, by the pastor, Rev. your baker will not bake beyond his all kinds of ANIMAL FOODS. Guy E. Mark; subject, "Fellowship needs. Cut the loaf on the table and C With God." Bible school at 12:10. only as required. Use stale bread for At six p. m. there will be a young cooking, toast, etc. Eat less cake and people rally service in the vestry. Miss pastry.

Ada Pierce of Worcester will speak, Our wheat harvest is far below nor-International Harvester Co. Machinery There will also be special music, both mal. If each person saves one pound one quart and one-half pint of southvocal and instrumental. At seven o'clock the pastor will de more bushels of wheat for the allies teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. liver a short sermon; subject, "Snares." to mix in their bread. This will help Dissolve the baking soda in two tathem to save Democracy.

closest adaptation in restoring will preach next Sunday morning, but meal serve smaller portions, and stews re's losses in the oral cavity. the pastor will be present at the even the use of Desensitizing Pastes and the results of steaks. Make made dishes a moderate quick oven (300 degrees) the pastor will be present at the even instead of steaks. Make made dishes of all left overs. Do this and there will be meat enough for everyone at a reasonable price.

The pastor will be absent on the three following Sundays but will be here during the week.

We are today killing the dairy cows and female calves as the result of high into the pasture should be arranged for the pasture should be arranged for the greatest supply of feed. The lambs of sour cream, one-half pint of sour cream, one-half cupfuls of the greatest supply of feed. The lambs sages were accompanied with a burning sensation, also and the secretions were unatural. I was dizzy, too. I heard should produce the maximum amount of fleece and meat at the least expensive instead of steaks. Make made dishes a moderate quick oven (360 degrees F.). Cut into squares and serve warm. Commend Sally Lunn.—One-half pint of sour cream, one-half pint of sour cream, one-half cupfuls of the pasture should be arranged for the sages were accompanied with a burning sensation, also and the secretions were unatural. I was dizzy, too. I heard should produce the maximum amount of fleece and meat at the least expensive in the pasture should be arranged for the pasture should be arranged for the greatest supply of feed. The lambs should produce the maximum amount of fleece and meat at the least expensive in the pasture should be arranged for the pasture should be arranged for the greatest supply of feed. The lambs sages were accompanied with a burning sensation, also and the secretions were unatural. I was dizzy, too. I heard should produce the maximum amount of fleece and meat at the least expensive in the pasture should be arranged for the pasture

Impure blood runs you down—makes and female calves as the result of high white cornmeal, one level teaspoonful you an easy victim for disease. For prices. Therefore eat less and eat no of soda, one teaspoonful of salt.

Mix the milk and cream; dissolve enough the entire flock of sheep should ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's dock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores, meat each day per person we will have the soda in two tablespoonfuls of cool be dipped twice at an interval of two Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gra-

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Save the fats-We are the world's once to the table. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant dies at Mt. Mc-There is a warm controversy among soap at home out of the saved fats.

the Spencer assessors over the tax rate.

Use one-third ounce less per day of the eggs, beat the yolks, add to them stomach worms. The gasoline treat-

\$15.50, but the assessors, with the excepsaved yearly. f its tenth anniversary. A monster less candy and sweet drinks. Do not once-BD. OF WATER COMMISSIONERS organization first attended mass in St. jams. They will save butter.

E. J. Starr, Clerk Mary's church. Napoleon Cabana was If everyone in America saves one 34tf in full dress except Sheriff Hersey, who tons for the year. Spencer Branch B. & A. R. R. Division few days before. The Spencer cornet tance and our railways are overbur. Mix dry ingredients, add milk and few years. Market all the surplus band came next. Then a float with a dened hauling war material. Help re- beat thoroughly. Add the apples. lambs as soon as they are ready to be office, we have built up a business un-

F. A. Stearns post 37 G. A. R. was wood when you can get it. next in line. Another float was pro- Use the perishable foods-Fruits and 9.22 4.54 6.54 duced by Oliver Cantara, representing vegetables we have in abundance. As bricklayers at work. John O'Gara hose a nation we eat too little green stuffs. Anna Thompsow! Spencer 6.50 8.00 12.00 5.22 company was in line in uniform. D. Double their use and improve your r. Spencer 7.15 8.23 12.34 5.41 Girouard & Co's bakery was repre-health. Store potatoes and other roots ented in another float, with the bakers properly and they will keep. Begin now busy at work at their trade. The to can or dry all surplus garden pro-

steamer company followed and then a ducts. float representing the building and car- Use local supplies-Patronize your pentry trades, produced by A. O. Beau- local producer. Distance means money. AND CONVEYANCER dry. H. A. Grout flose company was Buy perishable food from the neighbor the next organization in the procession. hood nearest you and thus save trans-

> guisher Co. and H. A. Lyndes hose' District Court

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hats of various vintages, from 1685 to Boston was before court Saturday fore the juice and pulp from a dozen or the stables every day in hot weather.— LIFE, FIRE AND LIABILITY 1885, and each carried a shovel or pick noon, charged with drunkenness at anges. This should measure at least a LIFE, FIRE AND LIABILITY

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1885, and each carried a shovel or pick noon, charged with drunkenness at quart. Add this to the honey. Turn the whole into a preserving kettle and boll carefully for one-half hour, then put it into pots and when cold cover major; St. Joseph, Holy Angels and St. house of correction, Worcester. He was with paraffin or ofled paper.

Phone 1552, 21 Place of St. Mary's church; taken to Worcester in the custody of the probability for one-half hour, then with paraffin or ofled paper.

First Punch For Thready For Thre Phone 155-2 31 Pleasant St., Spencer Aloysius societies of St. Mary's church; taken to Worcester in the custody of Fruit Punch For Twenty-Five Per-St. John Baptiste society, 800 men; Deputy sheriff George H. Ramer, Spen- sons,-Extract the Julce from twelve To the heirs at law, next of kin an

ster floral arches, one opposite the John P. Ranger, North Brookness, and place a few the your punch store of C. S. Trahan and one opposite ordered to pay scot of cut, tamour protection of the state o

The KITCHEN

MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY-BREAKFAST. Jellied Hominy. Raspber Creamed Dried Beef. Rolls and Coffee. LUNCHEON. Creamed Salmon and Peas in Cooked Cucumbers. Whole Wheat Bread. French Toast, Maple Sirup. DINNER.

Jellied Bouillon.
Roast Fore Quarter of Lamb,
Mint Sauce. Asparagus.
Pea Salad. Fruit Sherbet. CORNMEAL VERSUS WHEAT. #ISSISSIPPI CORNEREAD.-One VI quart of sour buttermilk, one

of wheat flour that means 150,000,000 ern cornmeal, two eggs, one rounding Save the meat—Beef, mutton, or the milk, stir a moment, add the eggs, pork not more than once daily. Use well beaten; the butter, melted, and and meat should be an incentive to Rev. H. G. Butler of Cherry Valley freely vegetables and fish. At the meat then the cornmeal. Beat quickly, give the flock of sheep extra care and

additional supply equal to 2,200,000 water; add to it the milk, stir a moment; add the salt and the cornmeal. ants may be used for this purpose. Buffalo, N. Y. Save the milk-The children must Turn into three greased pie tins and This treatment will rid the sheep of ex-Save the milk—The children must bake in a moderately quick oven (about 300 degrees F.) for a half hour.

Brookfields and Leicester Third

Save the milk—The children must bake in a moderately quick oven (about 300 degrees F.) for a half hour.

When done butter each, placing them pasture during the entire summer. making cottage cheese. Use less cream one on top of another, and send at The lambs should have a separate feed-

ter is essential for the growth and flour, one and one-half pints of corn the lambs are weaned they should be Gregor, N.Y. The bells are tolled in Spen- health of children. Use butter on the flour, one tablespoonful of butter, placed on a clean pasture, where no or from noon till one o'clock, the select table as usual, but not in cooking, three eggs, one and one-half pints of sheep have been pastured during the men order the town hall draped in Other fats are as good. Reduce use of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two season, or on a field seeded to some ourning, the town flag placed at half fried foods. Soap contains fats. Do rounding teaspoonfuls of baking pow- forage crop. Clean pasture is necesmast, and arrange for a public meeting. not waste it. Make your own washing

There is a warm controversy among seap at home out of the second fate.

Rub the butter into the flour, add parasites.

The town voted it should not exceed animal fat and 375,000 tons will be the milk, then add these to the flour. stomach worms. The gasoline treator about said pond is positively tion of Judge Hill, claim that \$18.50 Save the sugar—Sugar is scarcer. We powder right in the center of the batuse today three times as much per per- ter, fold it down and beat again; then lamb a dose of five ounces of cow's The St. John Baptist society of son as our allies. So there may be stir in the well beaten whites, pour milk, half a teaspoonful of gasoline spencer has a big celebration in honor enough for all at reasonable price, use the mixture from a pitcher and bake at Double, the dose for mature sheep E. E. Dickerman, Clerk parade was one of the features. The stint sugar in putting up fruits and white cornmeal, two tablespoonfuls of the treatment should be repeated three consecutive days.

The treatment should be repeated three consecutive days.

load of boot bottomers busy at work. lieve them by burning fewer fires. Use Pour into a well buttered, shallow pan marketed. Take care of the breeding surpassed for its services to its patrons.

The KITCHEN

GUPBOARD FRUITY ONES. HERBERT HOOVER, Tipe pineapple, two boxes rasp-

berries, two oranges (juicy) and United States Food Commissioner a lemon. Silce pineapple and run through food chopper; mash raspberries, add to pineapple. Peel and slice oranges and add lemon juice. Grate one-quarter rind of an orange and add office of "Le Guide du Peuple" was Martin Gonyer, Spencer, was ar- all together. Put into preserving kettle represented in another float. The J. N. raigned before Judge Henry E. Cottle and let simmer as for jelly. When sim-Grout hook and ladder company also in district court yesterday foreenoon, mered so it is done add for every part | Cholly-Mr. Jones, I cannot live withappeared in the firemen's contingent. A charged with drunkenness in Spencer of liquid the same of sugar. When this out your daughter. Town and Bank Officers, Adminis- float representing the ancient spinning yesterday. He was found guilty and is done let simmer until it jells. Cool Mr. Jones-Pick out the best comm

kets, picnics, etc.

St. John Baptiste society, 800 men; Deputy sheriff George H. Ramer, Spenfloat bearing St. John Baptist, Jacques car.

Harry Perkins, Barre, pleaded guilty
men's Catholic lyceum; 100 members of the charge of being drunk in War.

The St. John society mounted; speakers ren, and was placed on probation until in carriages etc. There were two monster floral arches, one opposite the John P. Ranger, North Brookfield, and store of C. S. Trahan and one opposite ordered to pay costs of court, amount grant points and place a few in your punch bowl. A few maraschino cherries with slices of pineapple added make it very

Sons.—Extract the fulce from twelve oranges; twelve lemons, use two quart bottles of grape juice. Make a strup of one and one-half pounds of sugar to a plnt of water and let it boll. When cold add to the above ingredients, then add two quart bottles of mineral was store of C. S. Trahan and one opposite the John P. Ranger, North Brookfield, and store of C. S. Trahan and one opposite ordered to pay costs of court, amount book, also decorations every into the state of Austin L. Nichols, late of Spencer, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by Mabel J. Dufton, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official of the charge of probation of the state of Austin L. Nichols, late of Austin L. Nichols, late of Spencer, in said Coun

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greatest fat wasters. Fat is food. But Waffles.—One-half pint of wheat with a small amount of grain. When CASSIMERES sary to avoid trouble with internal

Double the dose for mature sheep.

parade was one of the features. The stint sugar in putting up fruits and organization first attended mass in St. jams. They will save butter.

Mary's church. Napoleon Cabana was chief marshal. The police officers were ounce of sugar daily, it means 1,100,000 and two-thirds cupfuls of milk, three in full dress except Sheriff Hersey, who tons for the year.

Save every lamb dropped. Make certain that all have been docked. Castrate all male lambs that are not to be kept as rams for breeding. Save all the good ewe lambs for breeders as the and bake thirty minutes in a hot oven. flock so that it will be in condition in All plate work, bridges and crowns are the fall for breeding. Keep a check on the breeding to make certain that all

the ewes are bred.



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was a goodly number, appeared in plug Joseph Carrigan, Rome, N. Y., and two pounds of strained honey. Remove tecting the horses from files. Clean Real Estate and Insurance OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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The appalling death-rate from kidney fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become tain a profitable production.
 There can be no profit in let serious. The slight symptoms often give ting the herd run down when the o place to chronic disorders and the sufpastures become dry or short. • ferer may slip gradually into some Keep the calves in clean quar- serious form of kidney complaint. If you suffer from backache, head-

DO IT NOW

People seem willing to pay any aches, dizzy spells; if the kidney secreprice for good butter, but poor tions are irregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not delay.

cream, milk and cheese will al- fail. Over one hundred thousand people • ways be in demand if the quality • have recommended them.

> John Graham, farmer, 15 Lake street, Spencer, says: "I suffered from backache and other symptoms of kidney rouble. The complaint was brought on when lifting a stone and I lost my footbackache. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and this caused me to

are going to be very much higher-and they are pretty high now, but I am able just

at the present time, if you will order soon, to give you some exceptional trades in suits and trousers, made to your measure

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Giard, Wm
Glasser, Jas. Henry
Gouin, Pierre Edmond
Gouin, Adelard Athenase G. Godaire, Raymond Gobeo, Constantino Green, Herbert Ellsworth Gregoire, Athanase Jos Gregoire, Albert Grout, Harry Marshall Gregoire, Arthur Gray, Harris Murray Gregoire, Arthur Gregoire, Edward J. Gurlanean, Catrag Hamelin, Armand Leo N Halpen, Chas. Atwood Haire, Frank Louis Harvender, Roy Carlie Hebert, Remi J. Hill, Herbert Walter Hill, Henry Houle, Jos. Harvey Hood, Wm. Thos. Holdroyd, Frank Heward, Francis William Holdridge, Arthur Ward Houle, Edgar Jos. Louis Howard, Harry Edward lowland, Ward S Hatstat, Jas. Lucius Jette, Ludger J.

Juaire, Jos. Henry Kenward, Percy Kerlin, David Nathan

King, Albert G. D. King, William Kerig, Henry W. King, Henry Kittredge, Robert Francis

Kingsbury, Fred Lyman Knowlton, Harold Askley

MECHANIC STREET

Koltun, Kostant Kowal, Joseph Kolasewski, Walenty

Kenward, Stanley Kenward, Herbert

Kesmenian, Artin Kirk, Frank Leslie

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Lacroix, Louis
Lange, Leo Thomas
Lavelle, William Arthur
Laurent, Louis Napoleon
Lacroix, Hercule Lacaire, Henry Lanagan, Lawrence Joseph Lacaire, Emile Lanagan, Arthur John Lapierre, Arthur Adrien Lacroix, Edgar Laprade, Charles Lachambre, Louis P Landroche, Henry Armand Lange, Oswald Lange, Osward
Applerre, Alfred Medor
Lavigne, Louis
Lapierre, Edgar Joseph
Laliberte, Joseph Octave Lamoureaux, Hector Lareau, William Peter Lessard, Thomas Richard Lee, Henry George Letendre, Armand Delvio Ledoux, Napoleon Joseph Legarre, William J. Lemoine, Joseph Fred Lesco, Alfred Ledoux, Aza Lee, James Peter Lee, Thomas Francis Ledoux, Henry Leavitt, Chester Emerson L'Heaureaux, Napoleon Joseph L'Heaureaux, Alfred Joseph Livermore, George Sherman Lukasik, John Mannel, Elvin Charles Mathieu, Alfred Mandeville, Emile Louis Maragos, George Arthur Manney, Henry William Marney, Henry William Martell, Arthur James Marten, Jake Marcou, Arthur Matheson, Herbert Eugene Martin, Frank R. May, Walter Louis Maurand, Wilfred Joseph Mansfield, Leonard Willis Messier, Adolph Joseph

Merrill, Burton James Mower

Menard, Oscar McMullen, William Urbar

McCoy, George William McGrail, Francis John McNamara, James Joseph

Messier, Joseph

McGrath, Francis R. McGrail, Michael Joseph McComas, Ralph Morel, Ernest Moore, Thomas William Nazarian, Hagop Nassicas, Alec Nevonglovski, John Nichols, Howard Preston Nichols, Charles, Dexter Nolan, John Joseph Nolan, Thomas Louis Nolan, James Francis Nolan, Edward Henry O'Coin, Clair Andrew O Coin, Fred Theo O Coin, Leo Elzear O'Coin, Wilfred N. O Coin, Maurice Edward O'Coin, Walter Louis O'Coin, Henry Gideon O'Keefe, Walter Francis Connor, Francis R. Paquette, Joseph Pantazopoulos, Cosmas Pantazopoulos, George Thomas Paradisu, Dimitrios A. Parker, Frank Richard irker, Walter Stephen Papageorga, Christos Papazoglou, Gregory Paxucci, Joseph Perron, Oscar Pelchat, Aurel Pecor, Leo Walter Peck, Albert Luther Peltier, George Henry Perron, Alfred Napoleon Perrault, George Henry Peck, Edward Bates Pepin, William A. Peltier, Edward Aloysius Pelletier, Charles Arthur Plante, Joseph Wilbrod Potlard, William Russell Potvin, Henry J. Potter, Earl Jackson Potter, Ernest Walker Poitras, Elzear Prouty, Harold Dewing Prouty, Alfred H. Premo, Napoleon Primo, Joseph Prouty, Edward Earl Quinn, William Joseph Ramsey, Robert Allen Racine, Louis Rados, George Rados, George Remillard, Louis C. Reed, Ernest George Richard, Alderick J. Richard, Alderick J.
Richard, Albert Roy
Richard, Hugo Pierre
Rice, Earl F.
Richard, John Cyrus
Richard, William J.
Richard, Emile C.
Roberts, Frank Fred
Sasseville, William Howard
Sasseville, Alfred
Sasseville, Garaped

tage of Spencer's eight errors. The score:-

Gallant If Fountain 35 Johnson r. Mahan cf Lindell ss Liberty 2b Ferguson c Totals

HOLY ROSARY A. A. Webster c R. Clark If Arsenault 31 C. Clark p Doyle ss Cody rf

H. R. A. A. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 — 3

Two base hit, C. Clark. Three base hits, Demers, C. Clark. Stolen bases, Webster, C. Clark, Doyle 2, Hogan, Fountain, Leduc, Johnson, Ferguson, sacrifice hits, Webster, Doyle; sacrifice hits, Webster, Doyle; sacrifice hits, Webster, Doyle; sacrifice hits, Webster, Italian to Rogan; Lindell to Liberty to Demers; base on balls, by Clark, Leduc 3, Johnson; by Leduc, Nolan, Webster, R. Clark, Celark, Rogan 3; struck out by Clark, Gallant 2, Leduc, Nolan, Webster, R. Clark, passed balls, by Perry 4. Umpire E. S. Smith. Attendance 100, time of game 2h, 10m.

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The bearers were two sons Ralph

the French front? If all other lotteries and pools are

If the fellows who deal in pool tickets Mrs. Oscar Bemis

are not quite dee-lighted with their erst- after a six weeks visit in Arlington

not pretty short of interest in comparis expected to pull off tomorrow, when In what school of manners those fel. Martin J. Donahue and Rev. Geom ws got their education who stand at M. Donahue, Indian Orchard, were along any street for that matter, and Grover J. Boynton, an employe ladies or other people passing them? | is passing a week's vacation in town If there will be another civil service Mathew M. Daley, Springfield examination due soon for the position the week end guest at the home of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dale What has become of all the summer West Main street. cottage of Dewitt Tower on the ear torney before the bar for slipping shore of Lake Quaboag.

If you wouldn't find a good many Robert Evans, Worcester, were enter who agree with Mr. Sibley in his ained Sunday at the home of Mrs advice: "Kill the dogs?" Minnie Fenton, Hyde street. And a good many poultry raisers Harold Moreau, formerly of Brook. who would go further and say: "Kill

field, has enlisted in G company of the If our school department isn't getting 23rd regiment of United States regular juite a shakeup in the numerous resignand is now in camp at Syracuse, N. V. Mrs. Henry Clement and son, George If a good many mothers will not find Clement, Norwich, Ct., arrived Tuesday this coming week that they raised their for a visit with Mrs. Clement's mother. Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, Hayden boys to be soldiers after all?

Mrs. Rose Adams returned Sunday from City hospital, Worcester, where We wish to thank all who assisted she had been for six weeks undergoing and sympathized with us in our bereavement, and also for the many from Worcester was made by automotreatment for a broken hip. The trip

MRS. ELLEN M. WOODBURY, Thomas E. Walker, salesman for Em-GEORGE E. DAMON. erson Shoe Co., Rockland, is visiting his MRS. GEORGE E. DAMON, mother, Mrs. Mary Walker, Central MRS. HARRY G. NICHOLS. street. Mr. Walker recently returned CALENDAR OF DATES from a Southern trip for the Emerson

Forecast of Events to Take Place SPENCER now attached to a regiment of railroad Tuesday, July 24-Conseil Antoinette reserve engineers, in camp at Rocking ham park, Salem, N. H., was the guest Friday, July 27-Epworth League lawn Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Clan Kimball street: Friday, July 27-Red Cross dance. Monday, July 30-Hearing on garage

Clifford Bellows, Springfield, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bellows, Maple street. He has a position with Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co. Mr. Bellows was Miss Mary Doyle Elm street, spent graduated from Worcester Polytechnic the week end with relatives in Natick, institute in June.

Miss Ruby Beebe, Boston, is a sum- Judge Henry E. Cottle announce. ner guest at the Blanco farm, New Tuesday that the headquarters of the draft exemption board for state divi nce MacNamara, North Main street, room at East Brookfield. Divis are spending the week in Springfield, eleven embraces the towns of Broke Rockwood Prue, Springfield and Wil- field, North Brookfield, Spencer, Mil liam Ross, Hartford, were the week end bury. West Brookfield, Leicester, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac. ford, Auburn, Paxton, Oakham and Carthy, Grove street. The annual reunion and clambake of exemption board for this division at the Hatch family association was held Judge Cottle, chairman and execut at Brooks pond last Sunday. Swim- officer; Dr. James C. Austin, Spen

O'Leary, Francis Gendron and Robert | Chairman of Board of Select

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GARAGE REFERENDUM

to be Made

garage matter did not result very satis-

haps an indifference in the matter.

The directors believing that number

wonld not be conclusive as to the senti-

ment of the chamber, has in co-operation

with the selectmen, hit upon another

plan. A referendum of all the voters

of the town is to be taken. The scheme

is perhaps best explained in the follow-

ing letter which is to be mailed today

"To determine public sentiment the

selectmen have set Monday, July 30 at

8 p. m. as the time for the hearing to

the voters:

THE DRAFT DRAWINGS

Lottery Takes Place at Washington

NUMBERS OF SPENCER MEN

Henry King First---Four Nolan Boys in the List

numbers, by which they would be given heir place in the draft.

The Spencer Leader posted a list of the first 250 names on a bulletin Saturation 23 390 II 24 75 II the first 200 hands of and day forenoon and men and women and women and stood six or eight deep all day long and at the bulletin try.

each town, etc, though the three members of the exemption board, Judge 50 305 Henry Glosen O'Coin, 24 Elm 6 Christos Alexandris, Chestnut factory front. Sulter Louis May, R. F. D. 1 Evidently the bers of the exemption board, Judge Cottle, Dr. Austin and W. B. Mellen, 60 345

The best guess to date is that 222 will be drawn from the district, which includes the towns of Auburn, Brookfield, Charlton, Leicester, Milbury, New 67 271 Oxford, Paxton, Spencer and West Brookfield; estimated population, 71 33,622; gross probable draft 367, credits 72

The members of the exemption board 75 re without information as to whether 76 they have the authority to further apportion the credits within their districts s they properly belong.

For example the general estimate ems to be that Spencer's proportion 83 of the gross number to be drafted 84 should have been between thirty-five and forty, though twice that number will be called at first in order to allow r exemptions. Approximately sixty- 89 ve Spencer boys have volunteered 90 their services, while some other towns 91 in the district have furnished relatively ew for the colors through volunteer enlistments. If Spencer received fair apportionment within the district she would be obliged to furnish few 97

Some of those who are well toward 99 the top of the list in some of the other 100 lrafted, have this week enlisted volun- 162 :331 tarily in the navy or other branches of the service, thus being able to elect the arm of the service in which they choose 105 102 to enlist. Of course if this matter 106 should become very general, there 107 would be little need for actual draft, 108 109

Most of the boys who are in the first 100 seem to take the matter philoso- 110 113 111 156

The first number shows the order in which the man was drawn, and the 126 order of his liability for service. The 127 second number is his "red ink" or en-rolment number as it appears upon the 128 58 lies of list of the exemption board.

Alex, Roberston and others. Finally the official posting of the list to volunteer. Following that time, which will AUTO TRUCK probably be the end of the present

> Tears Away Front of **Prouty Shop**

JOHN LEE DIES OF INJURY

107 Albert Cournoyer, 37 Church 273 Gregory Papazoglou 486 Irvin Ray Wilson, So. Side 309 A. J. L'Heureux, Prospect 437 Elias N. Stamoulakis, Maple 43 Frank N. Berthiaume, Maple 43 Howard A. Seymour, Parent

diminished. Because of the imperied details at hand the men of eligible age details at hand the men of eligible age had difficulty finding their "red ink"

Mr. Howard is a native of Vermont, a tween \$1200 and \$1500, and indirectly Spencer, where he lived so many years, was the cause of the death of John J. He was a charter member of Court and has been teaching twelve years.

Mr. Howard is a native of Vermont, a commerce want every citizen to vote graduate of Norwich university, Vt. and has been teaching twelve years. 21 223 Armand Leo N. Hamelin, 10 was the cause of the death of John J. He was a charter member of Court and has been teaching twelve years.

22 117 Arthur H. Leigh Davis, Oakham road.

23 390 Ernest W. Potter, 10 Irving 24 75 Robert C. Buscall S. Spencer for the Dennison Mfg. Spencer fine tissue paper for the Dennison Mfg. household. Co. at Framingham. The load weighed He was born in Ireland, son of John has been principal of the high school registered water. The driver was born in Ireland, son of John a son of the owner of the truck, is intense love for his native land, and trouble with his machine all the way.

He had arrived at the top of the about five tons. The driver, who is and Margaret (Barry) Lee. He had an at Millis, Mass.

themselves or their triends, upon the list.

Later in the day 100 more names were added. Henry W. King, 47 Church street, an employe of the Spencer Wire added Henry W. King, 47 Church street, an employe of the Spencer Wire added the first name to be listed, his co., was the first name to be listed, his co., which has a condition to the touch and song of his race, could recite and the way.

He had arrived at the top of the specific and song of his race, could recite and the way.

He had song of his race, could recite and the way.

He had arrived at the top of the specific and song of his race, could recite and quote verse and rhyme referring to his the top of the specific and song of his race,

mumber will be listed by each additional number of the 10,500 numbers
drawn, until the ten million or more
men are each properly tagged.

The Nolan family. Franklin street,
was hard hit, three brothers being within
the probable number to be actually,
drafted on the first call, and another
well up on the list.

The headquarters of district eleven,
at the East Brookfield court room, is
still without a great deal of definite
tettal as to the official numbers, the

Tamoureaux, 17
Mechanic.

As the machine hug
the curb on the mach the machine hug
draver tried to make the machine hug
the curb on the north side. At the
driveway entering the I. Prouty & Co.
Soirce for Benefit of French Wounded
registry No. 110,483, was coming down
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There was a large company at the
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street, the big truck crashing across the
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The best guess to date is that 222 will be drawn from the district, which includes the towns of Auburn, Brook-field, Charlton, Leicester, Milbury, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Oakham, Braintre

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Louis Lavigne, Mechanic Daniel J. Vilandre, 25 Clark Other Polity Other P. Collette, 4 Temple Eugene Gagner, 23 Maple Ter. George F. Walker, 3 Wilson Romeo H. R. Dermers, Chest. Received and the factory, was extinguished. The Baze, which threatened the front of Romeo H. R. Dermers, Chest. Received and the fire alarm wires had been snapped off. Cross nurse, giving the soldiers attention, while the members of the National Guard stood at attention.

The finale was the Star Spangled at the Cherry street engine house were brought out and in a few minutes the Baze, which threatened the front of the factory, was extinguished. The Romeo H. R. Dermers, Chest. Received by the following young ladies:

The distant, but it developed that in smash ing against the electric light pole, the fire alarm wires had been snapped off. After some delay an alarm was sound, while the members of the National Guard stood at attention.

The finale was the Star Spangled to pass him on the right.

There was also another tableau depicting Jacques Cartier discovering Canada, J. U. Dufault taking the principal role.

A Japanese drill was very finely executed by the following young ladies:

The finale was the Star Spangled to pass him on the right.

Mr. Whitcombet that Mrs. Nimberg's car was coming down the hill too fast and that he held out his hand, keeping to the car tracks in the middle of the road, and that the driver tried to pass him on the right.

The finale was the Star Spangled to pass him on the right of way, as the other car was coming out of a side street.

Mr. Wilson makes the following report upon the Fourth of pass him on the right.

Mr. Whitcombet the members of the National Guard stood at attention.

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the fire, owing to delay in getting cuted by the following young ladies: meter. Napoleon J. Ledoux, 22 Elm Napoleon J. Ledoux, 22 Elm Louis N. Laurent, 6 Chestnut William U. McMullen, High Raymond Godaire, 54 Grove Edwin A. Bigelow, North Edwin A. Bigelow, North Edwin A. Bigelow, North Raymond Godaire, 54 Grove Edwin A. Bigelow, North Edwin A. Bigelow, North Raymond Godaire, 54 Grove Back and some were thrown down. Among these was John Lee of 58 Austral Raymond Godaire, 54 Grove Back and some were thrown down. Pauline Courneyer, Loretta Gaudette, Aurore Ethier, Evelyn Morin, Apolline enjoyed the annual outing, Saturday, Battery B. Band, car fares west dist.

Charles H. Andrews, 41 Main tin street, Worcester, for a great many Charles H. Andrews, 41 Main tin street, Worcester, for a great many Aucoin, Evelyn Larivere and Blanche

July 21st at Bridge cottage, Lake Lash G. H. Burkill

James Peter Lee, 61 Grove years a resident of Park street in this Guertin. James Peter Lee, 6I Grove Jake Marten, 24 Chestnut town.

asant.

Addette and other men. He was taken

About to the local branch of the American

to Dr. Fowler's office and later brought to the local branch of the American

During the afternoon the pastor was

Cocoa Cola Bottling Co.

McDonald.
6 Conant L. Starr, 185 Main
6 Joseph Primo, 13 Pearl
7 Henry W. Kerig, 5 Chestnut
7 George R. Eagleton, Pleasant
8 Arthur John Lanagan
8 Alex Deslongchamps, Parent
9 Joseph Dumas, 9 Ash
9 Oranes Kumipsian, 16 High
9 Arthur A. Lapierre, 16 Salem
10 Ulric N. Dumas, 16 Prospect
10 Henry Hill, Wireville
10 Emile C. Richard, 5 Pope
11 Arthur A. Lapierre, 16 Salem
12 Supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Marjory Stone and Mrs. Harold Bemis. Rev. Mr. Arm
14 Arthur John Lanagan
15 Joseph Dumas, 9 Ash
16 Oranes Kumipsian, 16 High
17 Arthur A. Lapierre, 16 Salem
18 Joseph Dumas, 16 Prospect
19 Hill, Wireville
19 Emile C. Richard, 5 Pope
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sidewalk. Chains parted on the first changes were being made in the pulleys Friday, Aug. 3-Epworth League sup Friday night? Spencer.

Spencer.

Joseph P. Bousquet, 29 Main attempt to pull the damaged machine to conform to the speed of the new Joseph F. Gaudette, Mechanic from its position. This job was in temporary engine which was put into LEICESTER

Charge of Chas. H. Andrews assisted by use during the week.

Wed. Aug. 1—Baldwinsville branch sale. crowds? (Continued on page 8) charge of Chas. H. Andrews, assisted by use during the week.

Poll of the Voters on the Proposition

of Schools

COMES FROM MILLIS

Teaching 12 Years-Graduate **Norwich University**

There was a collision between two 7 p. m., July 30. Return envelopes are A Dodge car driven by Mrs. Esther a check number. This number is known Nimberg of Worcester bearing the Mass. only to the secretary. As the envelopes

presented with a generous can of fish- E. E. Bryant

worms, including one extra large speci. Oscar Hirbour

ATTENTION

Go to N. J. Beaudin's store and see the assortment of

Scythes, Snathes, Rakes, Forks, Cultivator Teeth, MOWING MACHINE SECTIONS, MACHINE OIL

> MRS. HOUSEKEEPER We have good

for you to do your canning; also the Jars and Rubber Rings

Souchuk, Sam Sourdif, Delphin Spencer, Harry Irving Spooner, Francis Albert Spencer, Earl Albert Squire, Edmund Hucks Starr, Conant Lainson Stamoulakis, Elias N. Stezik, Stanley Stoddard, William Richard Stoddard, William Richard Strongilis, Nicholas Stoddard, Fred Coleman Stevens, Ambrose Wesley Stoddard, Lloyd Carl St. Martin, Joseph Experience St. Martin, Albert indberg, William Frederic Sulliyan, William James Swallow, William Edwin assoulas, George Constantin etrealt, Adrien G. edeschi, Dominick Mimi hibeault, Peter Desire Torrey, William Henshaw

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Toomey, James Aloysius Trahan, Aldai Joseph Tyrell, Claude C. Valliere, Alfred VanRomandt, John D. Vernon, Frederic Arthur Vilandre, Daniel Joseph Vilandre, Napoleon Voundris, William Watson, Earl Philips Walsh, Irving Timothy Ward, Harold Levi Watson, Leroy Prouty Walker, George Francis Webster, Edward Henry Weeks, Percy Everett Webster, George William White, Ralph Philip Wheeler, George O. Wilson, Harry A. Wilbur, Ernest L. Wilson, Irving Ray Wilson, Victor A. Woodbury, Lewis Herbert Zambakjian, Nishan Zorbas, Pancigidis 491 Joseph Archambault 492 William Edward Bowler 493 Howard Willworth Callahan 494 Leo Cartier 495 Charles William Gravelo 496 John Albert Hartman 497 Peter Jette 498 Peter Socrates 499 Regis Graveline 2360 Jos. A. Martineau

Tolis, George C

Holy Rosary A. A. Loses Again Elmwood A. C. of Southbridge de ming, canoeing, boating and fishing clerk, and Walter B. Mellen Brook feated Holy Rosary A. A., 7 to 3, at were enjoyed by the members. Miss = O'Gara park, Saturday afternoon. Inez Hatch won a box of chocolates for It was an interesting game and both catching the largest fish, a two pound teams fought until the last man was pickerel. A shore dinner with baked out, as a win for the Holy Rosary boys clams and all the side dishes was served would take them out of last place, at three o'clock. Those who sat down Selectmen for a license which position they have kept all sea- to the feast were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry maintain a garage and to store son, or at least put them in a tie with B. Hatch, Inez G. Hatch, Marion M. line in connection therewith, at No Southbridge, so they would have some Hatch and Grace Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Main street, corner of Ash street, in companions in the cellar position.

C. Clark was easily the star of the game, pitching air-tight ball, scored all the runs garnered by Holy Rosary, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch, William Hatch, William The petitioner is bereity directly directly and Mrs. William Hatch, William The petitioner is bereity directly directly and Mrs. William The petitioner is bereity directly and Mrs. Town of Spencer.

The Board of Selectmen will go hearing upon said application in day of July, 1917, at 7:30 p.m. of three trips to the plate.

Clark held Southbridge to four hits and Mary McCloud, Welliam this notice at least once in some Clark held Southbridge to four hits, and Mary McCloud, Nantasket beach; paper published in the

ELMWOOD A. C.

but the Elmwood A. C. boys hit when the hits were needed and took advan. Merrill Austin, Brookfield; Lawrence days at least before said heard Merrill Austin, Brookfield; Lawrence

Kenary, Worcester. Mrs. H. P. Bartlett

NORTH BROOKFIELD

0 Mrs. Sylvia Church (Weston) Bartlett, widow of the late Dr. Hiram P. Bartlett, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Walsh, 0 in Billerica, last Friday night. The 1 cause of her death was heart disease. 3 She has been living at her daughter's

home since the first of July. Mrs. Bartlett was seventy-eight years, Cards of thanks 50 cents. A chart Mrs. Bartlett was seventy-eight years, four months and five days old. She was born in Bremen, Me., the daughter of Eliphaz Weston and Elizabeth Long.

4 0 0 0 2 2 fellow Two sons Ralph W and West.

36; 3 times 50c. 2 fellow. Two sons, Ralph W. and Warren F., and a daughter Mrs. William Red currants for sale at reas price. J. W. Bigelow, 38 Lincoln stelephone. daughter in Billerica at 12:30 Sunday, FOR SALE-One power

C. Clark Three base C. Clark Three base C. Clark Stoken in the class of the control of the contr

into the night about the bulletin, try-ing to locate the relative positions of themselves or their friends, upon the

1 258 Henry King, 47 Church. 2 458 H. J. Therrien, 58 Mechanic 3 337 George W. McCoy, 5 School 4 275 Louis Lacroix, 18 Temple 5 526 William J. Delisle, 29 Elm

Sam Sislian, 2 Chestnut chemical the fire, Edgar J. Felix, 28 Maple. horses.

or none to the conscript army. towns of the district, and sure of being 101 23

phically and good naturedly, and say that they are ready when wanted. Below is printed the list of the Spen- 114 cer men, giving the consecutive number in which they were drawn, and the "red 116 396 ink" number by which they were 117 drawn. The list is not official but has 118 been compiled with a gread deal of care to make it as accurate as possible with the information that has been obtainable.

Any of those in the list have until Constation of the planner.

another hitch was made and the wreck-truck was pulled into the street. As JOHN J. the steering gear was smashed and the RUNS WILD brakes useless, it was quite a task to get the wreck to the Andrews garage, though this was successfully accomplished after a time.

The owner of the machine came Spencer the following day and arranged New r a settlement of the damages, which amounted to \$700 or \$800 to the paper stock by fire and water, \$250 on the truck and about \$150 to the Prouty shop. The body of the truck was partly

burned in the fire which ensued. The damaged truck is being repaired at the Andrews garage. When the truck started on its backward ride down Main street hill, John Debris Catches Fire and Big Excite- F. Bingham, who was on the driver's seat with Harold J. Moncrieff, jumped

Co., was the first name to be listed, his red ink number being 258. This number as the first drawn at Washington, and was the first drawn at Washington, and so the first drawn at Washington at the first drawn at Washington, and so the first drawn at Washington at the first drawn at the first drawn at Washington at the first drawn at the first was the first drawn at Washington, and approximately 5000 men must respond to the call of that number. The same number will be listed by each addinated washington, and approximately 5000 men must respond to the call of that number. The same number will be listed by each addinated approximately 5000 numbers of the 10,500 numbers.

38 56 Frank Oliver Bouvier, 29 Ein brakes evidently would not hold. The A, teacher at the Oxford street school. The last of leaves a brother, Patrick Lee of Spencer.

40 350 John Nevonglovski, Chestnut to make the machine hug number will be listed by each addinated approximately sign approximately eight tons, gathered momentum rapidly. The driver tried to make the machine hug the curb on the north side. At the Soiree for Benefit of French Wounded registry, No. 110,485, was coming down as a series of the curb on the north side. At the soire for Benefit of French Wounded registry, No. 110,485, was coming down as a series of the curb on the north side. At the soire for Benefit of French Wounded registry, No. 110,485, was coming down as a series of the curb on the north side.

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Christos Alexandris, Chestnut factory front.

Walter Louis May, R. F. D. 1

Bevidently the gasoline tank was punchabled to the pavement. A big crowd plos. L. Cody, 13 Franklin

Jos. Ducasse, 25 Clark

Milko, Bodorian, 134 Main

Milko, Bodorian, 135 Main

Milko, Bodorian, 136 Main

Milko, Bodorian, 136 Main

Milko, Bodorian, 137 Main

Milko, Bodorian, 138 Main

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Antoinette Hamelin, Yvonne Lavallee,

town. The committee of arrangements con- Morton, who is spending a part of his Boston Branch market Stanley Stezig, Chestnut
Fred C. Stodard, 12 Pleasant
Clair Andrew O'Coin, 85
Chestnut.
George A. Bemis, 7 Pope
Leonard W. Mansfield,
Pleasant.

The committee of arrangements considered from the committee o

Superintendent

Interest in the drawing of numbers for the selective draft, at Washington, on Friday was at fever heat all day and continued through Saturday unlimited brough Saturday unlimi

William E. Bowler, Sampson Alec Nassicas, 32 Chestnut Arthur J. Comeau, 34 Church Peter Chrobak, 56 Maple. John Joseph Brown, Crown Edmund H. Squire, 185 Main Adrien G., Tetreault, 90 Mechanic. Edward F. Cragan, Maple James Eagleton, Pleasant Léo Joseph Langlois, Temple John Kussell Sibley, Main Wilbrod J. Fecteau, 19 McDonald.

William E. Bowler, Sampson Alec Nassicas, 32 Chestnut to his home in Worcester in an auto. Fund for French Wounded.

W. C. T. U. Notes before being taken home. His condition, after his arrival in Worcester, became worse and it developed that he had fracture of Joseph Langlois, Temple John Kussell Sibley, Main Wilbrod J. Fecteau, 19 McDonald.

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The excitement following and during Joseph Primo, 13 Pearl Joseph Primo, 13 Pearl J. Sampsen Langlois, Temple John Kussell Sibley, Main Wilbrod J. Fecteau, 19 McDonald.

The was not thought to be seriously into the head partially recovered consciousness before being taken home. His condition, after his arrival in Worcester, became worse and it developed that he had fracture of July 20. The devotional part was led by Mrs. Abner Pond, Mrs. Abner Pond, Mrs. Wm. Hosking, Mrs. Harry Cutler, by Mrs. Searles. There was no special business.

Supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Marjory Stone and the fire may well be imagined, after Mrs. Harold Bemis. Rev. Mr. Arm.

5.00 5.00 7.24 18.75 18.75 301.35 Respectfully submitted, F. W. WILSON, Treas WE WONDER ?

DISBURSEMENTS

\$500.49

If a referendum of the voters wanted on the garage proposition, why not go further and have a referendum on who is to get the liquor licenses, the night police job, fire engineer appoint ment, etc.? If the amateur gardeners couldn't

almost "hear the corn grow" this week? If that wasn't one pretty big bunch of mischief for one auto to do, las If interest in the draft on Saturday didn't even beat the world's series

FORWARD MARCH

OILSTOVES

N. J. BEAUDIN & CO.,

to make them tight.

3 0 0 0 0 0 0 after which the body was brought to trade. Isaac Prouty Co.

North Brookfield in an automobile trade. Isaac Prouty Co.

LEICESTER

Mrs. A. W. Harrington. The family of Louis Elliott have returned from Danvers.

Bathing at the Island is quite popu- The public library is showing a very lar with the young ladies. the Country club on Aug. 1st.

Stuart Snow has been quite ill with pieces, lettering, posters, squares for a threatened attack of appendicitis. metal work, pottery decoration, book-Miss Edna Lamb was rendered help- binding, stained-glass, etc. There are less by a shock on Monday morning.

vacation at Manomet beach. Manomet beach, near Plymouth. Mrs. Daniel McFarland and Miss displayed much talent.

Ruth Frye left last week for a summer The annual picnic of the John Nelson

Dwight McFarland.

Miss Kathleen McKenna has been visiting a classmate at Bridgewater normal school in Fall River.

Caries. After a bounteous lunch which Mrs. Harrington and Miss Denny with

son Memorial church next Sunday. younger ones.

Leicester woolen mill was treated to a small flood on Friday when a sprink- Death of Henry H. Kingsbury ler broke. The damage was not heavy. Little Marjorie Frye has been remov-

Mrs. Jesse Stone and Mrs. Alfred Frye Thetford academy, Vt. His tastes were

Mrs. Jesse Stone and Mrs. Affect Five Thetiord academy, vt. This cases were visited Francis Stone at Framingham literary and for several years he was a 1141 Fred H. Smith, C. V. camp on Sunday. Francis has received teacher in his native town and in other 1016 Ernest V. Hoyt parts of New England. Later he took 1007 Russell H. Gifford the camp of his father's farm near Stiles 1017 William I. Powers of the camp of the camp of his father's farm near Stiles 1017 William I. Powers of the camp of t wrist watch.

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Herbert S. Bean, C. V. William J. Powers, C. V. V. Chester A. Warren John Chenery, C. V.

Worcester accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Knight and Mrs. Mary Stearns, picnicked on Mrs. A. W. Harrington's lawn, Monday evening.

The young son of Arthur Cormier of Paxton street had the misfortune to break his arm last week. This is the second break of the same arm. He is attended by Dr. McNeish.

Leicester poultry keepers will rest easier since a fox has been caught in the act of stealing chickens. One man shot at two retreating figures with only half the number of feet.

Wenor, daughter of Chas. W. Grosvenor, 1067 John Chenery, C. V.

Mr. Kingsbury held several town offices in Spencer and was for many years an assessor. In Leicester he served as park commissioner. He was 1057 John Manning John E. Connors 1166 Frank T. Brown, R. Othester C. Woodcock, R. Adrian G. Johnson, R. Himal J. Powers, C. V.

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shot at two retreating figures with only half the number of feet.

Ther was a social meeting of the Y. P. B. on Tuesday evening, at Mrs. Alfred Frye's. Games and refreshments were in order under hanging lanterns and electric lights on the piazzas.

Mrs. Mary G. Warren and daughter Eunice left Sunday for Manomet beach, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren. Misses Eva Scott and Lulu Davis returned Sunday night.

Selections rendered by the Orpheus 1010 Azez Dule 4 Alphone J. Comeau, C. V. 1167 Aloysius B. Kenary, C. V. 1167 Aloysius B. Kenary, C. V. 1167 Aloysius B. Kenary, C. V. 1168 Arong the relatives present were his 1205 William F. Brisby, C. V. William F. Brisby, C. V. William B. Marco, R. 1179 Aloysius B. Kenary, C. V. William B. Marco, R. 1187 Arong the relatives present were his 1205 William B. Marco, R. Apostolo Elliadis, R. Apostolo Elliadis, R. Elmer F. Lyon Sula Hallet, R. Joseph St. Martin, R. 1188 Aloysius B. Kenary, C. V. William B. Marco, R. 1187 Aloysius B. Kenary, C. V. William B. Marco, R. 1187 Aloysius B. Kenary, C. V. William B. Marco, R. 1187 Aloysius B. Kenary, C. V. William B. Marco, R. 1188 Alors and Lulu Davis returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Walter Warren. Misses Eva Scott and Lulu Davis returned Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Richardson of Dana spent the week end with Miss Ruth Sprague. Miss Richardson was graduated in June from Boston university, and will take a position as assistant instructor of English at the woman's college of Baltimore in September.

The Mames of Those Drafted

The first 100 named are those liable to be called for the first draft.

The precinct is marked as far as could be learned. All unmarked are 1109

Line F. Lyon.

Sula Hallet, R.

John W. Alexander DeMuth, R.

1139

John W. Shepherd, C. V.

1214

Thomas Monahan, R.

1192

1188

Sula Hallet, R.

Alexander DeMuth, R.

1109

Alfred Louis Barree, R.

1192

Henry C. Hudd, R.

1035

William W. Patton

George J. Allen

The precinct is marked as far as 1059

George J. Allen

Archelaus DeMutha, R.

Frank A. Lemerise, C. 1

the reporter on Monday was 90 degrees in the shade. The electric storm on Monday night was severe large hail stones mingling with the pelting rain light stones mingling with the pelting rain light stones mingling with the pelting rain light Albert F. Lindberg Alwin Jealous Edward J. Lackey letter unknown or from the large hail light stones in the stone of the stone o

The annual sale for the Baldwins children's hospital will take place with the Misses May, Wednesday, Aug. 1st, from 3 to 5 p. m. There will be the

The lawn and card party of the surressings committee on Thursday was a success. The twenty-five tables were well filled under charge f Mrs. F. Lincoln Powers. Mrs. Lizzie Smith presided over the refreshments. Mrs. Channing Smith was chairman of the committee. About one hundred were present. The treasurer reports a gain of sixty-one dollars for the

The lawn party and sale of the Sanderson M. E. church on Saturday night Mrs. Julius Murdock is ill with pneu- was a very pretty affair. Japanese lanterns were hung on the grounds and Mrs. Carrie Putam has returned from piazza at the home of Willard Osborne of Pleasant street. A good number Dana Conley is living at present with ice cream, Mrs. Ellen Fales had charge of corn balls, Miss Hattie Lindsay fruit cake and candy.

nteresting exhibit of work by pupils There will be a cabaret and dance at of the art museum in Worcester. In the department of design are floral also drawings and paintings from casts George Lyon left Thursday for a matter studies, in our own comand life, and nature studies, in oil and Miss Evelyn Lyon has returned from fine designs notably the poster for the munity a student, who has made some surgical dressings entertainment which

Memorial church took place on Friday. The Leicester country club will have Over one hundred attended. Conveya dance with a six-course dinner on ance was by special car to Lake park , in Worcester. The weather was fine Mrs. Charles Davis has as house, and the trip enjoyable. The boys enkeeper, Mrs. Lilly, a niece of the late joyed the swimming while the girls took possession of the swings and slides. All Miss Kathleen McKenna has been visited the elks, deer, buffaloes and pec-Miss Mabel Cote chaperones a party game engaged the masculine members of young ladies, who are camping at Rev. John Milton Chambers of Kenne- early start home was made and the ride the seats at the sides of the field. An bunkport, Me, will preach at John Nel- enlivened by songs and yells from the

Henry Huntingdon Kingsbury, for ed to the children's convalescent hos- twelve years a citizen of Leicester. pital at Wellesley hills, a branch of the passed away at his home on Grove Boston Children's hospital.

Chas. M. Marsh father of our rural mail carrier and a prominent G. A. R. native of Spencer, born Feb. 18, 1837. veteran is very ill. Mr. Marsh has He received his education in the public reached the age of eighty-two years. Schools, at Leicester academy and at

be called for the first draft.

The precinct is marked as far as 1059 George J. Allen
The highest degree of heat heard by
could be learned. All unmarked are 1108
Trank A. Lemerise, C. the reporter on Monday was 90 degrees either unknown or from the Center: 1201

Mrs. H. S. Colwell and daughter with her sister, Miss Ruth Stevens, are occupying the tenement of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King on Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. King are camping at Podunk lake. Mrs. King's brother's family from St. Louis are with them.

The number at the surgical dressings on Tuesday was lessened somewhat by the extreme heat. Three sweaters were brought in. Additions to the lawn party fund brought the amount on hand to about \$70. A letter was read from Herbert Bigelow (somewhere in France.)

Rev. Wm. W. Patton preached at the Congregational church on Sunday morning for the last time until the first Sunday in September. At that time he will preach a farewell sermon as he leaves for his new charge in Haverhill, Mass. Miss Victoria Peterson was the soloist.

Milifred Gagne Charles Zablo
Joseph W. Monahan
Daniel H. Knight
Walter E. Draper
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1770 Herberton George E. Bellrose
1781 Lawrence E. Whalen
1895 Theophile J. Jubinville, C. V.
1817 Harry G. Shercon
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EAST BROOKFIELD various contests and games under the

Ledoux-Letendre

Edson Hitchings of East Sandwich is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William P. Richardson is home Pleasant street, Spencer, were married

There was special music at the Brick Chapel Sunday. The organist, Miss Brookfield. Fr. Devine celebrated a Greenfield Miss Barry is the daughter Bthel Yard, was accompanied by Wilmuptial mass in connection with the of Jeremiah Barry of Marshall street. After the wedding on Aug. 6, they will

niece Mis Elizabeth Burbank, all of march, played on the organ by Miss in St. Joseph's cemetery.

fourth Worcester district, comprising

Brookfield Charlton Leicester Parton

Main street. Brookfield, Charlton, Leicester, Paxton,

Brookfield, Charlton, Leicester, Paxton,
Sturbridge and Warren. Rep. Tarbell
has shown in the past year that he is
a representative of more than ordinary
capacity and usefulness.

About a hundred people attended the About a hundred people attended the sweet peas. lawn party held at the home of Mrs. The bridemaid's gown was of pink Henry J. Neish and Mrs. Peter D. georget crepe over satin and she wore Bousquet, Tuesday evening, for the a pink picture hat to match. Her arm benefit of the East Brookfield Red bouquet was of killarney roses.

Cross. There were fifteen tables of pro- Following the church ceremony a gressive whist. The various booths wedding breakfast was served at the were: candy, Miss Agnes Balcom; home of the bride's parents, after which punch, Miss Dora Boucher; cake, Miss there was a reception, the guests enter-Miss Eva McDonald; ice-cream, Miss taining with vocal and instrumental Eveline Banks, Springfield; cold drinks; musical selections. Miss Augusta Daley and Henry Neish Guests at the wedding breakfast

Miss Augusta Daley and Henry Neish.

Flowers were sold by Misses Mary Belle were: Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Ledoux, Mr. Wilmot and M. Louise Hayes. Those and Mrs. Arthur Ledoux and family and in charge of the whist were: Mrs. Hu- Eusebe Ledoux, East Brookfield; Mr. Teacher-Tommy, what made for bert E. Stoddard, Misses Louise Hebert, and Mrs. Louis A. Letendre and Mr. and miss school yesterday? Lora Barnard, Glendora Fuller, and Mrs. Ovid Letendre, Spencer; Mr. and Harriett L. Corbin. Mrs. Warren Up- Mrs. Noah Letendre and family, Mr. ham sold tickets at the gate. The mys- and Mrs. Charles Letendre and family, Dr. William F. Hayward. The contents family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph La. Dr. William F. Hayward. The contents family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Le-For dyspepsia, our national ailment, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion. The much advertised for tune-teller, Queen May of Worcester was none other than Miss Bessie Cole. Miss Cole had more nations than she and family, Laircet Letendre and family, Wire was none other than Miss Bessie Cole. Miss Cole had more nations than she and family Laircet Letendre and family, Wire was none other than Miss Bessie Cole. Willage and Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Ledoux "No. I stop occasionally for meals," of some of them caused much fun and tendre, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Cole had more patrons than she and family, Leicester, could possibly attend to, for when the Mr. and Mrs. Letendre left in the party had broken up there were still afternoon in the automobile of Charles Naturalness is the art of making six in line waiting their turn to learn become their future. The afternoon was given over to the children who enjoyed Marlboro. They will return Saturday.

CHERRY VALLEY

agement of Mrs. Hubert Stoddard. John Cole of East Orange, N. J., is and Mrs. Caesar Ledoux, West Main Josephs church on Aug. 2, 3, and 4, will street and Louis A. Letendre, Jr. son meet Sunday afternoon to make of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Letendre, returns.

from Newton, N. H. where she has been at St. John's church at nine o'clock the past week.

Banns of marriage were called in St. Monday morning by Rev. Dr. Daniel Joseph's church on Sunday last for Mis There was special music at the Brick T. Devine, rector of St. Mary's parish, Agnes L. Barry and Joseph Martin of

bridesmaid. Ushers were the groom's She leaves one daughter, Miss Gertrude Relatives visiting at the home of Mr. nephew, William Letendre and his cou- Campbell and one son, Frank Camp and Mrs. Frank H. Drake are Mrs. sin, Elmer Letendre, both of Spencer, bell. The funeral was Thursday with Drake's sister, Miss Elizabeth Stowell, The bridal party entered the church a requiem high mass at St. Joseph's her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stowell and to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding church at nine o'clock. The burial was

Why Tommy Missed.

Tommy-I didn't have any shoes. Teacher-Why not? Tommy-Well, I took them to the

Water

Glass

The ladies' aid society of St. Thomas'

Miss Miriam Converse from Lake

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Eusebe Ledoux brother of the bride as Mrs. Mary Campbell died Tuesday Forest, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Speneer, twin sister of the groom, as had resided in Cherry Valley ten year.

Baltimore, Md.

Etta V. Lawlor, Worcester. For a reNomination papers have been taken out for Warren E. Tarbell, for renomination to the General Court from the Lawlor and Mrs. Lawlor played the wedtion to the General Court from the Lawlor and Mrs. Law

Mrs. Guy, Merill is entertaining Mrs. Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. Rule to Life." Miss Viola Hall of Beverly is visiting and family, Cottage street.

WEST BROOKFIELD

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Miss Florence E. Gilbert of Somerville master. Miss Lucy E. Wilbur of Cottage is spending a vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo W. Cut-at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eld-Hartford in their automobile.

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Mrs. Mass. Mabel Kipley, will lead the Childhood, is now a trained tian Endeavor service at the Congregation of the Cong Mrs. Harold D. Phelps, North Brook- ward, Main street.

amily of Springfield are at their sum- Providence, R. I. Mrs. Henry Buxton of Westboro is spending the summer with his grand- White.

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Railroad detectives on duty at the Boston & Albany railroad yard at West in the boiler will be resumed. The call to the reservoir, set engine, and play in the boiler will be resumed. The call to the reservoir, set engine, and play in the boiler will be resumed. The call to the reservoir, set engine, and play in the boiler will be resumed. The call to the reservoir, set engine, and play in the boiler will be resumed at the steering lever corset factory will not be blown for rules to govern the muster: "The rules considered, when cabbage, beets, lawn cuttings or some green food is fed.

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Water should always be supplied, and the warmer the day the more often in the boiler will be resumed. The call to the reservoir, set engine, and play bells connected with the system of through 250 feet of hose.

To many this does not seem to be of great importance, but the experienced with the steering lever corset factory will not be blown for rules to govern the muster: "The rules of an airship.

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is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Chapin, Endeavor service at the Congregational Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. dow at the vestibule in the rear of the and reverse hose so as to make church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Merwin of Woodmont, Conn., Miss Edson store, had reached through the The eight men will run from a point

Springfield spent Sunday with Mr. Rule to Life."

Mrs. Clarence S. Angell of Boston; Mrs. door, but were foiled in entering as the to point of hose connection. Each
Lindsey's sister, Mrs. Frank D. Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butterfield W. L. Draper and Mrs. Sarah White door was locked. Mrs. William J. Gould team will be penalized one-half second and family and Miss Leonard of Springfield are among those regis on Central street, reported that during for each thread under three in the hose Miss Viola Han of Countries and Lamily and Miss Leonard of Spring. Of Springfield are among those regis on Central street, reported that during for each thread under three in the hose her absence from her home in Risley connection.

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Mrs. Jennie Dane is entertaining Mrs. Henry Grover of North Amherst at their home on Long hill.

Mrs. Aimee Dansereau, Ware road is visiting Mrs. Frank Prescott of South Lawrence.

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Mrs. Newton H. Burr of Brooklyn, N. Y. vis the guest of Miss Jessie Gillert and sisters, at the Gilbert farm in the Ragged Hill district.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Riberdy, Farley of Lake Wickaboag.

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Mrs. Emma J. Smith of Springfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur W.

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od-nurse. tional church Sunday evening. The 667 Louis Larose Miss Alice J. White of "The Maples," topic will be "Evangelistic, Educational, 663 Clarence E. Hocum field road, is entertaining Miss ElizaMr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Foster
Ware road, returned Friday from a visit Medical and Industrial Work in Foreign
Ware road, returned Friday from a visit Medical and Industrial Work in Foreign beth M. Abbott of North Hadley. Hill district, are entertaining Mrs. of four weeks with her sister, Mrs. Flor Missions." Mr. and Mrs. Martha H. White and Allen's sister, Miss Edna Spear of ence James of Mankato, Wisconsin. Miss Mrs. Mary O. Winn of East Brook- 665 John Jaffray White was called home on account of field; Mrs. John B. Fobes and grand- 682
White was called home on account of field; Mrs. John B. Fobes and grand- 689

White was called home on account of field; Mrs. John B. Fobes and grand- 689 mer cottage, lower Main street.

Raymond Madden of New York is of the illness of her sister, Miss Grace son, Kenneth Fobes of North Brook- 649 William H. Dane

field; Frank L. Winn of Bridgeport, 648 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hen- mother, Mrs. Mary Madden, West Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Stone Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald 643 of Andover are at the home of Mrs. of Ware and Miss Alice L. Hayes of 696 Miss Susan W. Bill visited at the Miss Edith Stuart of North Brook. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenfield are occupying Mrs. Winn's 651 George A. Donovan ome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Root field is spending a vacation at the Bailey, Long hill, for a two months summer cottage at "The Oaks," on 690 home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Has- vacation. Mr. Stone holds the position the west shore of Lake Wickaboag. 693 Arthur H. Warfield of professor of mathematics at Phillips A dance was held by Quaboag camp. 684 Albert E. Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodford and E. Gilbert, Ragged hill, for the summer. Miss Irene Cooper of Lansing, Mich., Son, Kenneth, motored to West Brook-field Sunday with Mrs. C. W. Bill, Norma Rooney of Kankakee, Ill., at her spending the day at the latter's home. mmer home at Buttonwoods, R. I. Gilbertville Congregational Sunday Grove at the south shore of the lake were played on the stage at the front 670 A daughter, Barbara May, was born school will hold its annual picnic and was a popular rendezvous for persons of the hall. The music for dancing was 654 to Mr. and Mrs. Burnham P. Smith Friday, July 20th.

Mrs. Alfred Brigham will entertain the parish auxiliary of the Congrega.

Mrs. Proof of the hall. The music for dancing was 654 James Evans was a popular rendezvous for persons of the hall. The music for dancing was 654 James Evans william Mrs. Richard by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furnished by Miss Marjorie Cutler, 673 William Miskinnis seeking relief from the heat throughout furn

ional church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank E. Brown and family, week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olm. charge of arrangements. stead and family, Main street. Mr. West Brookfield grange met in Grand listing since the registration day. Ther a vacation with Harry Gould and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson, Olmstead is overseer of the Springfield Army hall, Wednesday evening at eight are 32 married men in the war service Central street, are entertaining Miss branch of the Olmstead Quaboag cor- o'clock and gave the program originally liability list of 64, and 18 of these have Miss Nettie Foster of Warren is visit.

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In Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Rogers, Pleasant et co.

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Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weeden, West
Miss Myrtie Foster, East Northfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weeden, West
Red Men's hall Thursday evening at bile night was observed and Harry D. is visiting her sister, Miss Tammie Fos- tage on the east shore of Lake Wickatage on the east shore of Lake Wickater, Pleasant street.

Mrs. Ralph O. Allen of Main street
is spending a vacation with relatives in Milford.

Mrs. Large D. Recelfold 2004

Mrs. Clark, Arthur J. Samp West Brookfield fire department is perfect to the fire
for six months. Deputy sachem George son, Burnham B. Smith and Daniel Mc. arranging for the details for the fire
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Mrs. Lyman Doane of Brookfield Wisited Mrs. Clarissa Batcheller, Front Street, this week.

Mrs. Harriett E. Gould and son Frank Street, this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Greundler and family, North Brookfield road. Mr. chinery. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Martin of George was recently killed in the wreck Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Greundler and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Martin of Springfield are at the Charles H. Alden cottage on the south shore of Lake Wickaboag for the summer.

20c per Quart
10c Per Pint
50c per Gallon

Bring your jar and hy William Connelly of Ware are occupying Eden Joseface.

Bring your jar and hy William Connelly of Ware are occupying camp William Connelly of Ware are occupying camp William Connelly of Ware are occupying camp Willwalter in Blair's grove on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Greundler and family, North Brookfield road. Mr. George was recently killed in the wreck shinery.

Two summer cottages to be owned by George A. Fox and Archie Webber. Doubt of Springfield are being erected on both of Springfield are being erected on both of Springfield are being erected on a point at the northwest corner of Lake Wickaboag. Miss Millor of Lake Wickaboag. Miss Millor of Lake Wickaboag in the yard or runway to proceed them from the direct rays of the run. Natural shade is best, but where this cannot be had musl'n tacked to a frame both of Springfield are being erected on both of Springfield are being erected on the Rever Beach and Lynn roal dought from Mrs. Albert R. Pox and Archie Webber. North of Springfield are being erected on the Rever Beach and Lynn roal dought from Mrs. Albert R. Pox and Mrs. Walter E. Dunn with by George A. Fox and Archie Webber. The pounds of steam, one points will be the pounds of steam, one points will be the pounds of steam, one points will be the pounds of steam, one point at the northwest corner of Lake Wickaboag. The two parcels of land comprise two and one-half acres and make one of the most desirable and placed on the top of stakes driven to the pounds of steam, one points, target at fifty feet, three points and disder contest is to be there were, two parcels of land comprises two and one-half acres and make one of the most desirable and west brookfield and West by Gustave C. Tanski on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag are their gustave a

Price.

Wickaboag are filled with summer character.

Davidson brothers of Springfield, owners of Elm Knoll farm, the former owners of Elm Knoll farm, the former Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by home of Ex-governor Chamberlain, N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by the clark and the summer of the clark and the summer of the clark and the c

J. Grover Hart of Hartford, Conn. Robert Blodgett led the Christian Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Beach of New thieves had broken a glass in the win- "Six men must pick up both coupling Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Lindsey of The topic was "Applying the Golden Katherine Newcome of Brooklyn, N. Y., iron bars and slipped the bolt to the line 100 feet from behind the hydrant

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Putham are visit

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Potter at the southwest shore of ing a small sum which was lying on

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left Monday for Portland, Maine, where tage at the head of Lake Wickaboag. James J. Coughlin of Palmer is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margraet Coughlin, Ragged hill.

Mrs. Albert A. Steinborn and family of Providence are also visiting at the Clark farm.

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Mrs. Rufus Harrison of Gloumers are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chasses are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chasses H. Clark Cottage street.

Mrs. Newton H. Burr of Brooklyn, Mrs. Newton H. Burr of Brooklyn, Mrs. Newton H. Burr of Brooklyn, Mrs. Lessie Gil.

Mest Brookfield of Division II, with committee met Saturday evening and organized with William T. Atkinson as organized with William H. Alberton of the east shore of the Warren road has been lowered three feet by joint action of the 676 John H. Donovan siderable extent the danger to traffic. 675 David Murphy Albert C. Haskins of Mechanic street and Raymond Boothby, Winter street, and Raymo proceeds to be added to the fund for

emen's muster day. The committee for arrangements is nsidering inviting the Ware fire department to give a chemical demonstraion as an extra event for the day. Worcester Brass band will be engaged for the occasion. West Brookfield has not had a fire

> nen's muster for twenty years. Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles eczema—

CHICKENS IN SUMMER.

Green Feed, Shade and an Abundano of Fresh Water Important. One of the main essentials in the care of summer chicks is to keep them working and comfortable. To insure this they must have quarters that are large enough for the flock, overcrowding will cause slow development and instead of a fine flock of chickens one that will take a long time in reaching maturity and become a loss to the poultry raiser. Four square feet should be given to the flock at maturity, and if this is reduced very much the producing power of the flock is not as high as when given the larger floor

Green food in some form is important. On the farms this is not so hard to obtain, but with the city dweller or poultry raiser with limited ground



put them down now and they will be as good as fresh ones next winter.

N. Ford and Mrs. Maude S. Allis of Bos. H. Clark and an attempted break into "The hose race will be contested by overlookfield, Brookfield, Brookfield,

A 370 ---

Allen Cota of Furnace is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Harriett M. Cota, High street.

with Rev. and Mrs. Elisha G. Hooper telephone communication throughout "All connections must be made of great importance, but the experienced the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of Charlemont. Mr. and Mrs. Broxup the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of Charlemont. Mr. and Mrs. Broxup the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of Charlemont. Mr. and Mrs. Broxup the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than three threads. Any size of the factory will be used to announce not less than threads. Any size of the factor mr. and Mrs. A. M. Steams of Coll.

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limit for each steamer will be 100 plied in the yard or runway to protect

any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores ----

WM. J. HEFFERNAN Editor and Publisher.

Heffernan Block, No. 16 Mechanic St.

Spencer, Mass

TERMS \$1.50 per year in advance: bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Six Months 75 cents; Three Months Walter T. Grout.

Entered as second-class matter at the Arctic, R. I., announce the birth of Subscriptions continued until notified. a baby on Saturday last. Mr. Beaudin formerly worked as a clerk in Stephen CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE Dufault's clothes shop. His wife is the

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1917

beauty of the surroundings of the Concord, N. H. The others are in the village green, the high school, Prouty medical corps. park, and churches adjacent thereto, and while it is believed that nearly all citizens would prefer that public daughter have returned from an automobile trip of 1552 wiles. The next the corps. garages be located in some other sec. mobile trip of 1552 miles. They toured tion, yet isn't the whole proposition a large part of New York state and being dignified by an opposition and attention that quite exceeds the merits of the question, even to the extent of a general referendum? We can think of son and the Housatonic valley. other things that a thousand times Rev. Gedeon Fontaine of this town. more desecrate the beauty of the town who has been pastor of Our Lady of and of its streets; nuisances beside the Rosary church at Greendale for the which a garage would be as nothing. past six years, has been transferred What comparison is there between an to the Church of the Good Shepherd at automobile, with open cut-out breaking Linwood. He succeeds Rev. George the expected Sabbath quietude, and Powers, also a Spencer boy, who has drunken men and women reeling out of been appointed rector of the French our booze emporiums on the Sabbath: church at Gardner. seen to go in sober and come out under the influence of other things than rubber sandwiches, profane and worse; fights and broils with broken heads; some of our local licensed places the resort of the rough necks and unvirtuous of Worcester and other places? Is a beer sign more esthetic than a gasoline sign?

We do not call attention to the state sheriffs' association, which held a gathering.

to conserving them in the best possible in the state Legislature from this district manner. It is quite probable that there provided nothing unforeseen happens. will be a surplus of some kinds of crops Mr. Tarbell will have little or no trouble Fire chief Edward F. Delaney, P. 511 Grover C. will be a surplus of some kinds of crops in landing safely for the second term.

Fire chief Edward F. Delaney, P. 511

Sugene Gadaire, James W. Bowler, William N. Byron and Willie C. Bemis, 533 too many vegetables on his hands and the man who has no supply and wants to get one. Moreover, there probably nesday from a visit in Natick.

to inspect Steamer 2 which is under to inspect Steamer 2 which is und to get one. Moreover, there probably nesday from a visit in Natick. place in which to keep the supply during the winter that has been raised in guest this week of Miss Mary L. Pratt, the local gardens. It is to be hoped South Maple street.

Miss Ora Fitzgerald of Holyoke is the William Downey, Spencer, got 573 Arthur M. Tower, B. 574 Jacob Gurwitz, E. B. Worcester & Warren trolley line and 592 Raymond Giguere, E. B. that places may be found for their Charles F. Koppel, proprietor of accommodation and the information Brookfield Inn, has bought a Velie of securing a position in the mysterious isolation plant where it is said that the published, so that there may be no roadster.

Wortester & Warten troney line and one way make the proprietor of expects to go to New York in the hope of securing a position in the mysterious isolation plant where it is said that the first places are proposed for their Charles F. Koppel, proprietor of expects to go to New York in the hope of the proprietor waste after the labor of bringing the Gilbert Leete, Jr., Springfield, is gardens to a good harvest.

Waste after the labor of bringing the Gilbert Leete, Jr., Springfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Allen, South Maple street.

nuisances that are already with us, be-

If the usual percentage of discharges, Miss Bessie Bailey, Elizabethtown, N. It is claimed that the workers in this 631 Frank Mundell, B. because of inability to meet the physi- J., was the guest Monday of Mr. and plant are to be isolated from the out 583 Domenica Bimonto E. B. because of inability to meet the physi- J., was the guest Monday of Mr. and cal requirements holds good in this Mrs. Norman Clark at Lake Quaboag. exemption district, it is very probable

Robert Gibson, Spencer, has gone to the conditions would appeal to the physi- J., was the guest Monday of Mr. and side world for a period of eleven 569 William A. Steele, B. George W. McNamara, B. Georg exemption district, it is very probable

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628 that at least three times the quota will work as a lineman for the Worcester to him. be called upon to pass before the ex- & Warren trolley line. emption board before the quota is filled. where discharge from the list will follow because of previous enlistment, evilous dependents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hillman of Wollaston were week end guests of Judge and Mrs. Henry E. Cottle at Lake Quaboag.

Edward Clare and Miss Mary Clare, and East Brookfield men in the order in which their respective numbers were draft at Washington, Friday. The list contains the lake Quaboag.

Edward Clare and Miss Mary Clare, Edward Clare and Miss Mary

Mrs. Ida Snow is visiting relatives in street.

Springfield.

Sergeant William L. Roach, K company, with regiment, N. G., now station at the Burkill drug store.

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The first of the

Francis J. Bowler has taken a position at the Burkill drug store.

Chief of Police Norton arrived home yesterday from St. Vincent hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Harpin, formerly Corinne Desautels of this town, of Sorel, P. Q. is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Evelyn Morin has returned from a visit to relatives in Montreal and other places.

Miss Christine Kane is to teach stenography and typewriting in a high school at New Britain Ct., next term.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madden have a cottage at Nantasket and will spend the month of August there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preese of New Hampshire are visiting here and in Brookfield.

Sergeant William L. Roach, K com. 548 616 George J. Secor, E. B. Edward H. Ladue, B. 616 George J. Secor, E. B. 617 C. Howard Baggott, B. 618 Edward A. Buske 616 George J. Secor, E. B. 619 Peter Holowicz, E. B. 619

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Prouty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sugden returned Wedesday from an auto trip to the White

Aldai Trahan, who made a trip to Vermont last week, called upon Joseph Aegis, Donat Lamoureux and other Spencer soldier boys at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., and found them well and contented. Walter D. Nelson of Worcester and Miss Cora D. Grout of Spencer were married Monday by Rev. Alfred Woods.

pastor of the Methodist church. The

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Beaudin of aughter of former postmaster Moise Meunier of Artic.

John Bowler, Albert Peck and Harold sarr, who were on the reserve list, were While it can hardly be argued that week. Mr. Bowler is a corporal in the anybody seriously desires to mar the 2d N. H. infantry, and reported at

EAST BROOKFIELD

Deputy Sheriff Warren E. Tarbell, rep-We do not call attention to these things with the purpose of justifying the loca.

The gift was association, which held a gathering yesterday at Mt. Tom, in Holyoke. tion of a garage in the place where in recognition of the most valuable ser-The gift was presented Mr. Tarbell tion of a garage in the place where one is petitioned for? Frankly we would prefer, from the esthetic point of view, that it be not placed in that locality. But if some people are able to get themselves into such a fever of anxiety over this relatively small matter; if the officials of the town deem it of such importance that they must refer the question, to the voters for a manufacture of the most valuable service that our representative has given the state sheriffs in the clever and prudent manner in which he put a bill through the state Legislature whereby the sheriffs will get \$7 per day instead of \$5 while on duty and will get 10 cents per mile traveling expenses. That Mr. Tarbell is an able statesman has been proved time and again by the from the heat were reported. A there one is petitioned for? Frankly we in recognition of the most valuable service that our representative has given the state sheriffs in the clever and prudent he state sheriffs in the clever officers corps was the guest the first of the week of refer the question to the voters for a record of opinion, we would like to see the same spirit and energy directed to the same spirit and energy directed to the same of the real ward discontinuing some of the ward discontinuing some of the real ward discontinuing some of the ward discontinuing some of the real ward discontinuing some of the ward discontinuing some of the real ward discon district, in every case emerging vic- in the shade at three o'clock in the 544

nuisances that are already with us, before wasting too much perspiration on
those that are threatened.

Generally every afternoon.

State commissioner of weights and

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The food conservation committee, will, if it lives up to its largest usefulness, get busy right away making a survey of the probable crops, with a view to conserving them in the best possible to conserve the conserving them in the best possible to conserve the conserving them in the best possible to conserve the commissioner of weights and the commissioner of weights an

A perusal of the names in the list of the first 100 will indicate many cases day at Foster-Moulton shoe factory and

July Mark Down Sale

Men's Kirschbaum \$20 Suits \$13.95 Men's \$6.00 Panama Hats..... \$4.45 Boys' good school Suits..... \$2.45 Men's Palm Beach Suits..... \$7.45 Men's Kirschbaum \$15.00 Suits... \$9.95

Men's \$3.00 Cravennette Sailors ... \$1.95 Arrow \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.45 and \$1.75 Shirts.....

Men's Soft Cuff Shirts new styles 59c Men's \$1.00 Caps for..... 69c Boys' Khaki Pants.... 60c and \$1.00

Dufault's Clothes Shop

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

CARTER'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Electrical Goods, Bicycles and Bicycle Supplies

Phone 153-11 or 113-4

went to Manchester, N. H., yesterday 603 Archie LeDoux, E.

Order of Liability for Draft

MAIN STREET

Good \$1.00 Shirts, now..... 79c

WARREN'S STORE NEWS

Hosiery and Underwear

The hosiery and underwear situation is getting more and mon with the best that the market affords and at the lowest prices, Ladies Hose 15c, 17c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Our hosiery was bought many months ago and we are in a

position to supply you with the best at the least money. Summer Underwear

Almost any style that you wish, quality and price guaranteed, Curtain Materials

We have received a new line of these goods and we feel that we suit you if you are in need of anything in this line.

A large line of patterns, best goods still selling for 17c a yard. The next lot that come in will surely sell for more money.

New Neckwear

A new line just received ranging in price from 50c to \$1.50 each. One

A. F. WARREN

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SUGDEN BLOCK.

ELECTRIC FANS 8", 10", and 12" sizes in stock

WEST BROOKFIELD

George Cullen, B.
Ira W. Moulton, B.
Herbert J. Lucier, B.
James F. Derrick, B.
John E. Hannigan, B.
Homer O. Webster, F.

Leslie K. Tucker, B.

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Stanislaw Fakorlflak, E. B.

Henry L. Butterworth, B.

Charles D. Simpson, B.

Henry H. Clancy, B.

Crozio D. Mele, E. B.

Joseph T. Daley, B.

John A. Prouty, E. B.

Aldis R. Harper, E. B.

Leon E. Gadaire, B.

Frederick J. Benson, B.

G. Joseph Derrick, B.

Betran Zadroga, E. B.

Guiseppe Forgione, E. B.

C. Earl Allen, B.

Raymond F. Gay, B.

Philip H. Boynton, B.

Raymond L. Varney, E. B.

Curtis E. Abbott, B.

James S. Barry, B.

William H. Allen, B.

Fred Varone, B.

Ulysses H. Normandin, E. B.

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Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Birch and assorted Flavors

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Get in your Hay while the sun shines

Mowing Machine Sections

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But these will not kill Potato Bugs, use

Pyrox, Paris Green or Arsenate of Lead

FRUIT JARS IN ANY QUANTITY.

N. J. BEAUDIN & CO.,

MECHANIC STREET

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Friday-Closed. Saturday-"The Double Cross;" "Candy Girl," featuring

Gladys Hulette. 10 piece orchestra: NEXT WEEK

Monday-Tarantula, featuring Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno; "Patria."

Tuesday—Closed.

Wednesday-"The Great Secret," and "Sunbeam," featuring Mabel Taliaferro. Thursday-Red Cross day, Pathe News.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR JULY

Hammocks worth \$2.50, now. 2 Couch Hammocks worth \$7.00, now ouch Hammocks at__ inen Stationery worth 30c, now_ inen Stationery worth 25c, now_ Ladies' Black and Black and White Petticoats worth \$1.50, now ____ \$1.00 Colored Straw Mattings worth 33c yd., now 27 x 54 Axminster Rugs, worth \$2.25 now. 24 x 54 Axminster Rugs, worth \$1.75, now ___

Main Street J. H. AMES CO. Spencer, Mass.

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Bargains in Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords

FOOD AND HEALTH night. It is apparent to anyone who travels The fine shoe department of I. Prouty in cities of any size that residential CONSERVATION

One of the best ways to preserve both is to see that your home is properly screened against that most mischievous of critters, the common house-fly. We can provide you with

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xfords in all the latest lasts and shades. n's \$7.50 Coco Brown Oxfords____ n's \$6.50 Mah. Brown Oxfords, Rubber Sole...

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just received, including some very becoming patterns. They range in price from \$7.00 to \$14.00 and worth the money, even in these times of high prices.

PARLOR SETS

n some new ideas, upholstered in tapestry and leather. They are in oak finish and mission style. They are waiting for you to look at them and order them sent up to your house.

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Spencer

SPENCER LOCALS

Dance tonight at town hall in aid of The Other Side of the Story-By the Applicant

Romeo Demers has sold his cottage at Lake Quaboag to Arthur Wills of Mr. Editor: North Brookfield

J. R. Kane has been appointed strator of the estate of the late my recent attempt to assert my rights san Felton of No. Brookfield. William Lavallee, a member of Recruit in a lawful and proper way, i. e., by Co. 2 at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., spent using it for the purpose of constructing Sunday with his relatives here a garage. I have read many criticisms Sunday with his relatives here.

N. H., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. to my proposition, but so far as I can J. J. Mack shot a deer Wednesday few individuals and seems to be which he found destroying the crops on founded upon insincere, selfish and prehis farm in the south part of the town, judiced reasons. The interior of the high high is re- It seems to me that there is a larger

eiving attention from the painters. The question at issue than whether I shall walls are being retinted and the build build my garage and that is, whether Patriotic lawn party at M. E. church fied and uncalled for opposition move postponed to Friday evening Aug. 3, the selectmen of this town in whom upper and entertainment. Several the voters have entrusted the right to booths including ice cream and candy, determine the policy of the town with

To any resident it is apparent that library next Wednesday, August 1. A still alarm was sounded Tuesday operate them have been granted in dence of W. O'Coin Emmet street. The dence of W. O'Coin, Emmet street. The are affected than in the one in which fire was put out with hand chemicals. I propose to build. So far as I can The first of the lessons in canning, determine not more than half a dozen under direction of Miss Florence Bemis, individuals would be affected by the was given in the Grove street school- existence of my garage, whereas in house yesterday afternoon.

saw mill just over the Paxton line, was and consequently a large number of plainly visible from this town, Tuesday persons are affected.

& Co's factory will have a picnic at communities not only are not exempt Luther Hill public park tomorrow after. from having garages in their confines, noon. The arrangements are in the but it is clear that their presence in hands of Supt. Henry T. Reed. Owing to the picnic of the north fac- but almost necessary.

s was expected.

There will be dancing, an orchestra, my proposed garage will ascertain a number of athletic contests, etc. at something that would never otherwise

Prouty & Co's north factory. of Mr. and Mrs. George Swallow.

The remains of Mrs. Ruth Marble, there was a beauty spot which he had widow of Washington Marble, were never before seen nor appreciated. lot in the old cemetery. Mrs Marble necessity and if there be some slight lived for many years on the farm in noise made in connection with the operthe southeast district, now owned by ation of it, it is nothing compared to

Ruck Shoes, The Spencer branch of the American railways, elevated roads, shops and facd Men's fund for French wounded shipped a tories. Indeed it may be said that WATERMELON Fishing Tackle. box Friday containing the following there is scarcely any advance in the articles: 50 comfort pillows, 100 sleeve- mechanical or industrial world that is \$5.98 less vests, 10 day shirts, 7 sweaters, 7 not accompanied by some sort of noise, \$6.98 less vests, 16 day shirts, 7 sweaters, 7 not accompanied by shirts, 10 pairs socks, 16 wash mit. I have complied with the strict regularity and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and propose to have a modern strict of the statutes in regard to my and strict of the statutes in regard to my and the strict of the statutes in regard to my and the strict of the statutes in regard to my and the strict of the statutes in regard to my and the strict of the statutes in regard to my and the strict of the statutes in regard to my and the strict of the statutes in regard to my and the strict of the str

\$1.98 This committee will have charge of the bi-weekly dances in aid of the structure which will be of substantial benefit to Spencer in a monetary as the first of which takes \$1.39 place tonight: John J. Brown, Myron \$1.29 W. Bemis, Walter Mullarky, Albana Collette, George Perrault, Harry S. \$1.98 Prouty.

St.98 Tripp, James McComas, Elton F. \$1.98 Prouty.

St.98 This committee will have charge of the twich will be of substantial benefit to Spencer in a monetary as monetary as well as in an artistic sense.

I have acquired a reputation in Spencer which justifies me in asking the people of the town believe that I will conduct my garage in the best proposes. St. Pransparent Flags for Windows, Auto mobile Windshields, etc. 5 and 10c.

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BOULTON'S

Children's Wheelbarrows \$1.75.

Transparent Flags for Windows, Auto mobile Windshields, etc., 5 and 10c.

Gummed Flag Stickers for Stationers and other purposes, 5c per package to it that the station of the people of the town believe that I will be of the substantial benefit to Spencer in a monetary as the people of the town believe that I will be of the substantial benefit to Spencer in a monetary as the people of the town believe that I will be of the people of the town believe that I will be of the people of the town believe that I will be of the people of the town believe that I will be of the people of the town believe that I will be of the people of the town believe that I will be of the pe

\$1.00 The next instalment upon the Liberty, I feel that in justice to myself I am Spencer national bank. This of course look upon the other side of the story

trict 11, and the net quota to be fur. sense and fairness of spirit of the nished for the army is 222. Spencer's townspeople of Spencer, will compe enrolment was practically 500. Its them to support me in my claims. proportion, then, if it gets no further credit for volunteer enlistments, would be 47. Though of course there is no certainty as to this as the men will be caled in the district as their numbers appeared in the drawing.

Rev. Guy E. Mark goes to Old

We understand that married men took in the order and as an officer of will be exempt in the first draft, the Court; of his kindliness of spirit whether they have children or not. The and fraternal regard. job of examining the 444 men who will Resolved, that we tender our most first be called, in three days, will be sincere sympathy to his bereaved some task for the physicians. Dr. Aus-family; that this expression of our contin plans to ask three or four physicians dolence be spread upon our records, to assist him. It will also be necessary copy sent to the family of our departed to secure a number of clerks, and office brother, and printed in the Spencer F. W. BOULTON equipment. The government furnishes Leader. no funds to pay for clerk hire nor for

E. D. MARCHESSEAULT.

BACON'S PROPOSED GARAGE

The town is apparently very much aroused and stirred up by reason of as an individual to enjoy my property Mrs. William E. Mathews of Berlin, have appeared in the papers adverse see the opposition comes from a very

a few individuals can, by their unjusti-The next out-patient clinic of the regard to progress and improvement.

Worcester state hospital will be held in to discriminate between the several ood Samaritan room of the public residential parts of the community.

Telephone. other sections of the town where The fire which destroyed the Eames garages already exist, many families

It is apparent to anyone who travels

such neighborhoods is not only helpful, Owing to the picnic of the north fac-tory of I. Prouty & Co. tomorrow there tween Boston and points west and it

will be no ball game between the tween Boston and points west and it Matchless team and a Worcester nine, is a hundred-to-one-shot that the ordinary traveler by automobile in passing The republican town committee has vice and supplies, especially at night voted to endorse the nomination of without being compelled to travel all Myron A. Young of Spencer as candiover the dark back streets, and it will date for the General Court from this appeal to the intelligent people of Spencer that the prospective customers of

the picnic tomorow afternoon at Luther be called to their attention and that is Hill public park of the employes of I. that there is a park close to the high school and almost opposite my pro-Marriage intentions have been filed posed building site. In ordinary cases for Edward J. Talbot, Worcester, the traveler would never notice it, but twenty-two, weaver, and Ethel B. Swal. if he had to stop to replenish his suplow, twenty, weaver, Spencer, daughter plies or to get repairs at my place, very MAIN STREET likely he would become interested and

the noise of the railroads, the steam

there will be no ground for complaint. bonds, for those who bought then on called upon at last, although I have that plan, will be due Monday July 30, endeavored to keep out of the newswhen twenty percent upon the princi- papers, to make answer to my critics pal of the bond must be paid, at the and give my fellow citizens a chance to does not apply to those who bought I feel confident that my rights will not Shoes Repaired by Modern Machinery
on the two-dollar per week basis, whose be disregarded as they are those which belong to every individual. I am sure
instalments will be paid as usual.

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> WILLIAM E. BACON SMALL DOSE PROMPT RESULT RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by Court Spencer F. of A. on Death of John Lee

Rev. Guy E. Mark goes to Old Whereas, Court Spencer is again Orchard, Maine, Wednesday to assist in visited by the hand of death and there the business management at the annual has suddenly been removed from the convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Around \$50,000 is raised at this convention every year for foreign missionary purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Mark will spend the remainder of the month on their brother's farm in northern Vermont.

has suddenly been removed from the earthly roll, one who has been listed thereon since our earliest days, be it Resolved, that while accepting with humility the wish of the Divine Father, we express the sincere feeling of loss which we feel in the decease of this brother; of the great interest that he brother; of the great interest that he

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or paper and paraffin. Pack fruit + and fruits, which are slightly warm. Don't can anything that can be 4

kept just as well dried or in oth- essary. er forms. Dry navy and mature 4 lima beans for winter use. Produce in your garden lots of cabbage, potatoes and root crops 4 that can be kept for the winter

How to Can by the One Period Cold Pack Method.

without canning.

Don't let valuable surplus fruits and vegetables go to waste. Adults and children in a very few hours with little other home equipment than a wash boiler and cans and jars can preserve much valuable perishable food for next winter's use. Succulent vegetables and fruits are important to health the year round. See that your table is sup-

The simple one period cold pack method described is that taught by the United States department of agriculture for the boys and girls of the canning clubs in the northern and western states. With this method thousands of boys and girls each season vegetables. With this method practically every vegetable and fruit grown In this section can be canned. The wash boiler method described

below is entirely effective. Those who desire may purchase home size water seal, steam pressure or pressure cook- clean, scalded cans or jars. er canning outfits, which save time and

Preliminary Preparations For Can-

Provide a false bottom of wooden at once with boiling hot sirup. lattice work, cross pieces of wood or coarse wire netting for your clean

that the boiling water will cover the



HOMEMADE STERILIZING OUTFIT. Hot water bath, showing a satisfactory type of wooden rack for the support of the jars.

ing the water so that it will be boiling violently by the time the containers | Sour dock See that all cans or jars are in good

condition and absolutely clean. Scald them thoroughly. Use new rubber

Start with clean hands, clean uten-Beans (lima or string)...... sils and clean, sound, fresh products. Throw out all vegetables and fruits | Peas which are withered or unsound. Wash

ing. Be especially careful to remove. In the case of vegetables iii the con-all-foreign plants from the greens. Blanch vegetables and all fruits ex- a little sait has been added. ept berries by leaving them from three | Place scalded rubber rings on the o five minutes in clean boiling water. glass jars and screw down the tops. Remove the blanched products from

> it is not necessary to exhaust the cane How to Sterilize or Process. Put the jars or cans as soon as pos- John Ellison was of the third gensible into boiling water in a wash boil-er or into your canning device. Let them process for the time specified in the table, counting from the time the water begins to boil again or the gauge grate. John's grandfather came to on the canning outfit registers the America, married an American woproper pressure.

Seal tin cans completely. Watch

the one quart pack and upon fresh pick- | Johnny was sent over to England ed products. When processing fruits in steam pres. enthusiastic over the English people. sure canners not over five pounds of steam pressure should be used.

meats do not use over fifteen pounds ish flag. After processing remove the centain- felt a real enmity was Elmer Treat,

y and stand the containers upside down in a cool place being careful that they split on a girl, and, though nei-



ACKING BLANCHED AND COLD PRODUCT INTO JARS.

no draft strikes the hot jars. Watch for leakage, and screw covers down tighter when necessary. Store in a duly decorated by the government. Use band labels for cans, being care-

tself, as it may cause rust. From time to time, especially in very

ions are followed implicitly and the the aeroplane appeared to be heading ontainers are sealed up tight. Fruits which are put up with heavy When the sirups can be kept under cork and of each other each seemed to realize

ed in other ways .-

securing cans and jars, dry or keep in for reply. other ways everything that need not be canned. wash boiler or other large, deep ves- TIME TABLE: For Scalding, Blanching, and Sterilizing of for them to do so. Presently the sel to be used for sterilizing.

> of both aeroplanes received several bullets. Now as they dashed past each other Johnny got a view of his enemy, much as he might see it by a flash of lightning. There was something about it that reminded him of his former friend and subsequent enemy who he had believed had acted unfairly with reference to Alice Weatherby. Nonsense! There were a thousand to one chances against his meeting Elmer Treat anywhere on terra firms in Europe and a million to one that he would not meet him a thousand feet up in the air. Nevertheless that brief glimpse he had got of the man in the other

machine was marvelously suggestive But Johnny was fighting for life and realized fully that all his faculties should be exercised in taking the life of the man who was bent on killing him. Besides, the fact that his enemy reminded him of the man he believed had injured him with the woman he loved did not tend to extinguish in him the madness of war. Taking advantage of a turn the other made, in which he exposed himself favorably for a shot, Johnny fired at him and saw him instantly collapse.

"Thank heaven!" said John. "I've passed my thirteenth!" The enemy's aeroplane began to sink slowly in a spiral. John could not be sure whether or not the man in her had any control over her or not. Slowly she circled till she reached an open space in the rear of the British lines devoid of troops. John followed. struck the ground near him and, when |= he ceased to move. alighted and ran over to the other aeroplane.

A revulsion came over John El-"Curse my thirteenth!" he cried bit- lected. "I have killed my chum!" Ellison asked to be transferred from the flying corps and later was wounded on terrs firms. He was discharged and refurned to America But he did not marry Alice Weatherby.

"It's a mistake," said Uncle Eben, the older a good resolution sets for the stronger it holds.—Florida Times Westburger State of the stronger it holds.—Florida Times the str -Washington Star.

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By ALAN HINSDALE

to be educated and came back very The consequence was that when the great world's war broke out he went When processing vegetables, and over to fight under the imperial Brit-

whose grandfather came from Ger-Tighten the tops of jars immediate many. The two as youngsters had been chums; but, as luck would have i ther felt sure he had gained the advanage over the other, the rivalry separated them. Whether or not it broke their friendship this story will tell. Johnny thought he could serve the fatherland of his ancestors-he considered himself an American, and an American only-in the flying corps. He course of instruction that fitted him to make a bird of bimself was sent to the front for active duty. At first he was sent up into the air to locate the

> When Johnny left America for the war he did so partly because he had been refused by Alice Weatherby. had won where he had failed he did presumed that Treat had taken unfair rivalry wherein one party did not nsider that the other had used un-*******************

his thirteenth aeroplane. He had brought down twelve and had been John set out about 10 o'clock of spring morning. As he rose about the ful not to let the glue get on the can low him and wondered if they were treetops he heard the birds singing be not jealous of the invasion of their ele not weather, examine jars and cans. sired be started toward the enemy's making certain that there are no leaks. lines. Far in the distance he saw et wellings or other signs of fermenta-There will be no spoilage if the directors are followed implicitly and the

When the two came to within a mile

He found Elmer Treat dead.

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were days when every one to whom the slightest suspicion was attached send me." And he threw a card on which he estimates the number and me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and one Worcester is to occupy the pulpit in his wife for his duties of the day a file restaurant.

the morning. There will be no evening of soldiers entered his house, arrested service.

On Sundays Aug. 5 and 12, Reve John

The blow fell upon him and his wife.

The blow fell upon him and his wife. warding he never rested—a messenger wagons.

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Sky. Frau Weber had many friends among the German women and was not long in learning that the cause of her husband's arrest was that he possessed an American wife; that American will give me satisfaction at once. I am an American and a stranger in Berlin, with no acquaintance whatever; consequently I have no one to call upon to act as my secthe government that Frau Weber had persuaded her husband to desert his country in the hour of its need and go with her to America.

True Weber had have no one to call upon to act as my second. I am therefore compelled to fight you without one. You are welcome to as many attendants as you like. Yours, ELIHU WAGSTAFF,

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Herman Burnhardt and laid the mat- The count, though vexed, could gether with the name of the organiza-Herman Burnhardt and laid the mat. The count, though vexed, could ter before him, asking his intervention, scarcely restrain a smile at this unsigned to each section in tourist sleep-She called his attention to the fact that couth way of entering upon a combat. ised to do all in his power to right the matter, assuring her that he would fers any other weapon I will cheerful.

E. J. Starr, Clerk A. J. Amelotte, leader of the Canadian er, not hearing from the count, called 20, 1917 34tf Français band, is surprised by the mem. Upon him to learn the reason for his Mr. Wagstaff of the time and place of the timing of the arrival of troops at the timing of the time arrival of troops at the time arrival of the time arriva ly give way to him." Français oand, is surprised by the members of the organization, and through not keeping his promise. He told her bers of the organization, and through not keeping his promise. He told her meeting he was received by Mrs. Wag.

Peter Dufault is presented with a gold headed cape.

TIME TABLE

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important matters connected with the awaken him. She would say, however, should be part of the quartermaster WEST

Horace Warren's place.

9.90 4.15 6.35 Jean Hosmer, a former member of ing for an opportunity, and if one ocganized as a superscript of the solution of GOING EAST

Lv. Spencer 6.50 8.00 12.00 5.22 Mr. Trevelick speaks at Spencer town Ar. Spencer 7.15 8.23 12.34 5.41 hall in behalf of the Knights of Labor.

NATHAN E. CRAIG

Takes a position in a Chicago theatre. Frau Weber had been at court and had met the emperor. She wrote him asking that her husband be released on the grounds she had stated to nearest rivals in the league, the Oxfords, 7 to 0. Connie Mack caught for sure on his time prevented or whatfords, 7 to 0. Connie Mack caught for sure on his time prevented or whatcedure, stating that he was bound to should not exceed the following: InIn the use of Desensitizing Pastes and

Lucius Fay puts a sailboat on Lake

Every day women in Berlin were

Count Herman was on the ground,
Lashaway, East Brookfield.

Every day women in Berlin were

Count Herman was on the ground,
tillery, one and one-balf bours; heavy dread of Dentistry is of the past.

Talk trop house, at the ap
Remark D. D. S. Phillip Valley has two fingers crush. places of men who were needed at pointed hour and also with two sectors, the front one der Fren Weber at the pointed hour and also with two sectors, the frent one der Fren Weber at the pointed hour and also with two sectors. in a gear at Simester's mill, East Brook. the front. One day Frau Weber aponds, the one for himself, the other ing, entraining, the front. One day Frau Weber appeared at the office where a charge would be made against any one for his opponent. A bundle of folls watering and exercising men and bad also been brought. A few minutes after his arrival a carriage drove up, and out stepped Frau Weber. Her woves to Monson where he has bought an American. What was worse, her the form of the peared at the office where a charge would be made against any one for his opponent. A bundle of folls watering and exercising men and borses, are made in military fashion. With each train kitchen cars are provided. Otherwise baggage cars are fitted up by troops or arrangements made for procuring meals, or at least liquid the form. The dissipation of the peared at the office where a charge would be made against any one for his opponent. A bundle of folls watering and exercising men and borses, are made in military fashion. With each train kitchen cars are provided. Otherwise baggage cars are fitted up by troops or arrangements made for his opponent. A bundle of folls watering and exercising men and borses, are made in military fashion. With each train kitchen cars are provided. Otherwise baggage cars are fitted up by troops or arrangements made for his opponent. A bundle of folls watering and exercising men and borses, are made in military fashion. With each train kitchen cars are provided. Otherwise baggage cars are fitted up by troops or arrangements made for his opponent. A bundle of folls watering and exercising men and borses, are made in military fashion. With each train kitchen cars are provided. Otherwise baggage cars are fitted up by troops or arrangements made for his opponent. A bundle of folls watering and exercising and exe noves to Monson where he has bought ers and knew very went that she was a mill.

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She wore a closk that reached to her feet. Advancing to the party, she threw open her closk and revealed her intending to go to America to escape

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you and your husband. On your promise not to reveal from whom you received the information I will tell you."
"I promise."
"Your enemy is Count Herman Burnhardt."

The count essayed to speak, but she stopped him.

"Either you must sign a paper retracting your charge or you must kill the part in lodging a calse charge against my husband under circumstances that you making a total of 124,580 cars, or 7,320 trains with as many engines.

Here is the government's minimum estimate of the gross weight of materials needed each month by this force tracting your charge or you must kill and the part in lodging a calse charge against my husband under circumstances that you making a total of 124,580 cars, or 7,320 trains with as many engines.

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Having formed a plan, she proceed od to put it in execution. Her first ob-

plexion from pluk and white to olive. Transporting Troops In Time of War Is a Gigantic Task.

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restaurant in the Unter der Linden. What It Would Mean In Railway Care

suffered vigorous treatment. One the table occupied by the lady, who morning as Weber was about to leave took it up and immediately left the

and minor angles. All cars must be Buffalo, N. Y. clean. Passenger cars must be fully supplied with water and ice, sufficiently lighted and heated and all other

car is marked on the side or steps, to-

trained at the firing line without equip-

fantry, one hour; cavalry and light ar- other local anesthetics much of the

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rslane or "pusley" rings and scald them just before putting them on the jars.

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out all grit and dirt. If possible use only fruits and vegetables picked the same day, and never can peas and corn picked more than five hours.

Prepare fruits and large sized vegetables for blanching. Remove all spots from apples.

Prepare beaus and greens as for cook-

boiling water and plunge them them for leaks. As the preliminary quickly into cold water, the colder the treatment has taken care of expansion



THE BLANCHING PROCESS.

The cheesecloth wrapped product being lowered into boiling water. each jar or can will hold as much + better. Take them out immediately food and as little water as pos- 4 and let them drain. Don't let them soak in the cold water. Put up jams, jellies and pre- From this point on speed is highly serves in glasses sealed with cork • important. The blanched vegetables

> must not be allowed to remain out of the jars a moment longer than is nec-Remove skins when required, and as



IPPING BLANCHED PRODUCT WHILE HOT INTO COLD WATER. roper size and pack directly into the Pack as solid as possible, being oure-

In the case of fruit fill the containers

Water units at Products. Fruits of All Kinds. Min. erries (sweet)

hubarb (blanch before paring) Special Vegetables and Combinations.

His Thirteenth

Ireland found it necessary to emiman, and a daughter of his married Time schedule given is based upon William Ellison, an Englishman.

The only person toward whom John

therefore went to London and after a enemy's guns and signal their position, but after a year at that kind of service be was made a member of the

This was the girl that he and Elmer Treat had split upon. Whether Treat not know, but he felt very bitter toward his former friend, because he advantage of him. But was there ever fair means? It is the girl who throws the apple of discord between them. One day John Ellison went up to get +-

paraffin seal. Save all wide necked that he was singled out for a fight. bottles, glasses and jars for putting up They circled about each other, either Vegetables, meats and fish, however. appearing to care to come to quarters for observation or for position, neither cannot be kept safely unless they are close enough for a fight. John, who hermetically sealed. Reserve regular was armed with a long range gun, sent jars for products that cannot be pack- a shot by way of opening the scrim-Pack as solid as possible, being careed in other ways.

ful not to bruise or mash soft prod
As there may be some difficulty in wild. His enemy did not seem ready

The combatants were not near enough to distinguish each other's faces, or if they were they were too much covered straight for his enemy's machine. John swerved, and the other passed him on the flank, both firing at the same time. Neither man was hurt, but the bodies

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M. E. Church Notes

A. Could be summoned.

"There is no need of that," said the count. "If the army, but both were kept busy in Berlin in the civil service. Those were days when every one to whom the count inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be ther Count Herman nor Weber was inclement weather the service will be therefore the count of t Next Sunday the 29th, Chas. Delano

Frau Weber went at once to Count The members of Dexter Bullard Ex- he was in a position to show a truly "Tell Mr. Wagstaff," he said to the tinguisher Co., Spencer, call upon Mr. noble nature in assisting one who had messenger, "that I will meet him to-Bullard and present him with a Rogers been his rival and favoring one who morrow morning and will name the roup of statuary, "A Council of War." had declined the honor he would have time and place later. I will provide the troops of each unit with all equipconferred upon her. The count, prom- him with a second. As the challenged ment together. This is important in

ever the reason, she received no reply. fight or suffer the consequences.

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The second laying season.

Stopped to speak with her, but only for a moment.

"I dare take only time to say a few words to you, for you are watched, and I will be compromised. I am employed in the bureau of justice and know who made the charge against with hearing, or shall I make my demands in their presence?"

The count was silent for a moment, when they had gone Minna said to him:

To accomplish this the quartermaster coaches.

wig raven black; her hands, too, she gave an clive tinge. This was all that was needed to make her unrecogniz-Count Herman frequently dined at a Minua went there hoping to find him,

lect was to obtain a d'aguise. Going

to a coiffeur's, she bought face pain

and a wig. Having changed her com

count was an important functionary placed herself without the pale of ment of troops and equipage to each here in this vicinity. Here's one: By the high standard work of our office, we have built up a business uncompassed for its services to its patrons, surpassed for its services to its patrons. By the pastor; subject, "The Ode of of one he desired to possess himself."

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ss Marion Cooke, Prospect street, gone to Denver, Col., for a visit. nomas Doyle for a week.

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xander Gibson, Forrest street, has

rom the late home at Stoddard Namara and Julia Conroy. last Saturday at 10:30 -a. m. rs were given by the Rev. William och after which the body was to Southboro for burial.

riving an automobile especially the benefit of the Red Cross. are on a slippery road, is the The game was a slow affair with learned by two young girl camp the odds all in favor of the North, 75 om Lake Lashaway last Friday South Barre brought down a bunch of g on the state road at Melvin's fast ball players but they made the 283 148 Uldege F. Dumas, Prospect 447 74 Prince W. Buteau, So. Side corner. The girls were helping each mistake of their lives when they started

Hector Lamoureux, Mechanic other drive when they lost control of into ride the umpire instead of playing the big touring car and succeeded in ball. A glance at the error column shows knocking down a wooden fence over the real cause of their defeat. Tyrell a culvert. The machine was not in center field put up a good all around damaged but after having the car same. Carl Eschelbach, the old Match-Souverain Bourdeux, 25 Main towed out of the ditch one of the less player, pitched for the home team feminine chauffeurs resigned her position and he certainly showed that he was immediately.

field are offected with a runaway fever His timely single knocked in the first this summer, for the second runaway two scores. Bolan's fielding and Nap in less than a week happened on Bige. Gagner's hitting helped to atone for the Narcisse J. Cournoyer, Chest. low street last Saturday at 5:45 o'clock
Frank R. Parker, No. Spencer
Robert Sydney Dodge, Main
Omer Dennis, 95 Mechanic
Earl Albert Spencer, Lincoln ened when a girth broke. It ran down
William King, 46 Church
William King, 46 Church Long hill at full speed. Mrs. Mary O'Connell, who was riding with Mrs. W Sullivan was thrown out and nearly run Brucker cf, rf, cf J. Gregoire, 11 over. She was carried into the home of Mrs. Effie Eames and an emergency call was sent in to the telephone office Butterworth rf, 2b for a doctor. Dr. Edw. F. Phelan responded and found that Mrs. O'Connell had received several bruises and cuts. Mrs. Sullivan finally got the horse under control near the Jenks farm.

Aurel Pelchat, 31 Parent
Horace J. Gagner, Maple Ter. five years, six months and twenty-one
Francis W. Howard, Holmes days old. Mr. Gerawick was a native
Blake rf
Ernest H. Girouard, Church of Russia, having come to America
Tyrell cf. Ernest G. Reed, 57 Lincoln twelve years ago. The funeral was from above list includes the names St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock, Mon. Score by innings ers of most of the 65 volunteers day morning. A high mass of requiem North B. was sung by the pastor, Rev. James So. Barre was sung by the pastor, Rev. James

So. Barre

Two base hits, Gagne and Blake;
Two base hits, diately after the above names, was in St. Joseph's cemetery with was in St. Joseph's cemetery with passed balls Freeland 3. Umpire Undertaker Daniel Splaine in charge. Michael MacNamara Attendance 300. Beside his wife Margaret, five young Time of game 2 hr., 23 min. children, Charles, Anthony, Michael, awrence A. E. Johnson, Hotel Joseph and Anna, survive.

The funeral of Wilder E. Deane was List of 183 No. Brookfield Men and held from the home of Mrs. Freeman Haskel, Elm street, last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. William S. Gooch was the officiating clergyman. twenty for the draft will be chosen from Large delegations from Woodbine lodge the following 183 men, ent at the services. Harmony quartet examination in the order their names sang "My Lord and I," "Still, Still With appear. The list it not official, but phael Doyle, Chicopee, is the guest Thee" and "Peace, Perect Peace." Com. compiled with our very best care, howrade Deane was borne to his last resting ever. William Heffernan, Maynard, is place in Walnut Grove cemetery by A. Red Ink No. Name ruest of her mother, Mrs. Owen F. Foster and L. B. Beckwith of the 854 P. S. Vasilaron Ezra Batcheller post and Roland Hatch 783 is Irene Lesley, Bondsville, is the and Amasa G. Stone of the Woodbine 837 lodge. The G. A. R. service was read 755 at the grave. Beautiful floral pieces 775 covered the casket. The funeral was 810 under the direction of Fred C. Clapp.

People may talk a lot about true 772 American spirit but they will have to 721 ss Sadie Mahoney, King street, has go a long ways to find a better example 757 ted a position in the bookkeeping of it than this. The one ambition of James Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John 874 ss Irene Fuller, East Brookfield, Lyons, Grove street, has been to be- 726 accepted a position in the sales come a first class sailor on one of Uncle 770 Sam's men-of-war. Time and again 749 rian Bruso, chief electrician for the Lyons has told his friends that some 760 nix Linen Co., has resigned his day he would join the navy if his parents would give their consent but Mr. 741 Lawrence Ellery of the local and Mrs. Lyons refused to give in to 711 hone exchange is enjoying her an the lad, chiefly because he was only 841 sixteen years old. When the war was 805 declared Lyons became more ambitious 717 ling her vacation with Mr, and consent of his parents to enlist if he 856 thur W. Wills, South Main street, would get by. Jim, although only sixthur W. Wills, South Main street, teep, is the biggest boy in high school 736 bought the old Pullam cottage at and as might be expected he passed 707 the doctor at the Worcester recruiting 814, ss Mary Walsh, Worcester, spent station with flying colors. But when it 738 k end as the guest of Mr. and came to pass the examining officer it Michael Holland, Gilbert street. | was a different question for he was too 753 omas P. O'Brien, Bell, street, has young. Lyons pleaded with the serto St. Vincent's hospital, Worces geant to let him by but was told that 840 there were enough men of age in the 857 nuncy Hartley, U. S. N., is the country to do the dangerous work. Jim 878 of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Doane, Dis. returned home crestfallen ba still as 800 ambitious as ever.

nn Murphy, Springfield, was the Mr. and Mrs Michael MacNamara 871 end guest of Mrs. Timothy entertained thirty young people at their 7.14 home on North Main street, Wednes 877 day evening with a farewell party in 725 Frank L. Cum the week end in Providence and land. Miss Wheeler left yesterday for 780 Rockland after spending a month here. 862, 807. omas Cuddy, Boston, was the week After games were played vocal selecnuest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tions were given by Francis Mulcahy, 843 Jennie MacNamara, Gertrude Howe, 750 n Smith, who had his shoulder dis Joseph Dunphy and Winifred Cohan. 832 d in a railroad wreck at Wilbra- There was also instrumental selections 747 two weeks ago, returned to his by Edward MacNamara, John Howard 838 Harry Jandrow and Raymond Mahan. 861 Mary Lawlor, Lynn, arrived Sun. Dancing was in order until twelve 712 spend the remainder of the sum- o'clock to music by a victrola. The 824 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lawn was lighted by Japanese lanterns 866 In behalf of those present Daniel T. 769 Phoenix Lines Co. has ordered Murphy presented Miss Wheeler a large received fourteen carloads of soft box of chocolates. The guests were: 829

This would keep the plant going William Reilly, Daniel T. Sheehan, Ray-735 mond Mahan, Joseph Dunphy, Harry 851 Jandrow, John Howard, Edward Macned his position as machinist of pinning rooms at the Phoenix Co. Joseph Lowe succeeds Mr. Namara, Daniel Murphy, James O'Brien, 836 pinning rooms at the Phoenix Pratt, Roberts Jandrow, John Reilly, 734 Co. Joseph Lowe succeeds Mr. Leo Jandrow and the Misses Gertrude Howe, Elizabeth Doyle, Winifred 777 Crowley, Springfield, is at the Cohan, Monica Short, Lillian Lamoreux, 758 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, Helen Murphy, Jen. 816 Crowley, Bigelow street, for a nie MacNamara, Mary Reilly, Valeric 818 Barrett, Katherine Winchell, Catherine 762 funeral of George N. Gilmore, Lyons, Catherine Lynch, Florence Mac 743

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We have a piano just returned by cu-tomer near this city, which we will at for balance due on lease—less than hal its real value. It is of standard make mahogany upright and will be delivered free of cost to buyer with chair and scarf belonging to it. Address Bats-Mitchell Company, The Lealer.

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Eight room house with bath, atta-bedroom, basement laundry, gas, by and cold water, furnace heat, fruit tree, berries, flowers, shade, garden; sw minutes from car line; a bargain at \$2000. 24 Irwing street; house 1923. \$3000: 34 Irving street: phone 1283

TOWN OF SPENCER

NOTICE

William E. Bacon has applied to the Selectmen for a license to conduct or maintain a garage and to store gas line in connection therewith, at No. 28 1 Main street, corner of Ash street, in the

Town of Spencer.

The Board of Selectmen will give a hearing upon said application in the Selectmen's room on Monday the MA day of July, 1917, at 7:30 p. m.

The petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishin this notice at least once in some new paper published in the Town of Spencer, said publication to be fourteen

days at least before said hearing. T. J. HOWARD, Chairman of Board of Selectron Lyn L. Prist 724 John M. Warren Chas. F. MacCarthy 782 Timothy Ryan Patrick Gorman Patrick Gorman John Srelas T. K. Moustaha Phillip M. Tarbell James H. Young Chas. E. Morrison Edward Johnson Joseph W. Sehner 845 So. Main 790Henry Bouffard No. James B. Ryan I William J. Doyle N 709. 731 Jeremiah J. Keller Burleigh Hinkley John F. Rooney Chas. R. Towne J. M. Vrucenzo Silvio Genetely 756 John F. McNamara No. Main William E. Murphy 2nd For. Albert Paradise Dist. 1 803 Leon B. Perry John J. Smith Robert Coulter Spires Tallios Walter W. Case Forres. Paul, Abramovich Daniel B. McCoy St. John
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"An unauthorized referendum taken

THE SPENCER LEADER

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LICENSE

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Turned Down

LIVELY PUBLIC

Dunton Family Offers to Buy Property in Question

of a lively public hearing Monday night.

Starr for the property, provided the license was refused.

It is reported on good authority this morning that Mr. Bacon is not disposed the price he paid for it." to sell his property and that there is yet a strong possibility of a garage being constructed at the location.

The attendance at the hearing given by the selectmen Monday evening, upon the petition of W. E. Bacon to erect and maintain a garage at the corner of Main and Ash streets and the number of ballots cast by the voters in the referendum upon the matter did not signify a very intense interest upon the part of the people generally.

of selectmen called the gathering to only secondary." order, and there were not more than 100 present at any time.

Only 561 ballots were cast in the referendum, out of a total of about 1400. Of these 422 favored the garage and 135 were opposed. There were four blanks.

The ballots in the referendum taken by the chamber of commerce, it developed, had been placed in the safe deposit vaults of the Spencer national deal of noise?" bank, but the tellers had not called for them in season, and as the time lock had been set upon the vault it was impossible to get them for the meeting.

Those present had considerable enjoyment however in listening to the clever presentation of the case of the remonstrants by one of the most able attorneys practising before the Worcester bar, Charles C. Milton. His interruptions in the questioning of witnesses by the opposing attorney, John Mathews of Mr. Bryant."

had met the legal requirements.

selves. I should try to determine in my own mind just what I ought to do

"Mrs. Dunton, a client of mine, brings to me a certain cause. It has been never again be encroached upon.

Junction against Mr. Bacon, because he some consideration."

other location."

before the voters have had any evidence submitted to them ought not to way the majority goes.

The best of garages have an element of nuisance in them."

he wished to build a garage of fifty of the state police."

Lewis Dunton stated that he would explain Mrs. Dunton's position in the matter. "When this matter came up Mr. HEARING Starr offered the property at a price to my mother which we believed was hostess, Mrs. Jennie Prouty. more than the property was worth. the property at the corner of May and John Nelson Memorial church. time, and on my return tried to nego-The selectmen last night voted to re- tiate with Mr. Starr for the lot now in The selection Bacon, Ford agent, a question, but Mr. Bacon had in the garage on the lot at the corner of Main Starr did not offer the property to us a garage on the total the control of states and Ash streets, which has been the second time as has been stated in the and Asia streets, which the subject of so much controversy for the Leader. I then went to Mr. Bacon bepast few weeks, and was the cause lieving that there might be some objec-The vote of the selectmen was that location, because of the surroundings, with the purpose of offering him Mrs. Dunton agreed to purchase the a reasonable bonus, but the price he residence, at a reasonable bolius above the price which Mr. Bacon paid H. P. refuses to grant Mr. Bacon the license Mrs. Bemis, Miss Ella Tucker. to operate a garage there Mrs. Dunton stands ready to take the property off his hands at a reasonable bonus over

> Mr. Milton: "What did Mr. Bacon ask you for the property?"

Mr. Dunton: "\$10,000. I understand he made a price of \$8000 to others." you pay for the property?"

Mr. Bacon: "I don't care to say." Atty. Mathews: "Mr. Dunton, what does Mrs. Dunton think of this proposition?"

Mr. Dunton: "She believes that a garage in that location is likely to be a nuisance and may depreciate her pro- Bacon. Chairman T. J. Howard of the board perty, though the private reasons are

leave the witness alone, that he was hurting his own-case.

Mr. Dunton: "Yes there's a shoe facautomobiles."

Atty. Mathews: "What kind of autos?

Voice in the crowd: "Fords." Atty Milton: "Have you noticed any intoxicated men about while Mr. Bacon was selviny gas."

Mr. Dunton: "I was told of one

"David Prouty presented the town proposed to build on abutting property with the beautiful high school opposite a public garage for the sale and storage this location of the proposed garage.

come it as an improvement to your emphaticaly protested against the the plaintiff is Atty. Arthur Monroe. property? But we do not put it on garage at this location. The wishes of that ground. When we sought an in-

had started to sell gasoline without war- "You have not heard a whimper rant of law, he said he would stop and against the proposed garage of Dr. seal the pump. There was practical Meloche lower down on Main street, admission of violation of the law. The and I can guarantee that there will be legislature has said that this is a public none against Mr. Bacon if he seeks some Saturday, Aug. 4—Quinsigs vs. Match-

(Continued on page 8)

MONDAY CLUB PROGRAM

influence this board, no matter which The Spencer Ladies Will Study Canad in Twenty-fifth Season

The little brochure showing the pro-W. E. Bacon then briefly stated that gram of the Spencer Monday club for the 1917-18 season, its twenty-fifth year, Bacon Garage Petition would be of brick construction. His the club will spend most of its time in plans had received the tacit approval a study of the history and physical characteristics of Canada.

The calendar is as follows: October 8-Twenty-fifth anniversary day; roll call; club reminiscences, Mrs Kane, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Norwood;

October 23-Guests of Leicester Topic Meanwhile Mr. Bacon had purchased club: studio reception, Russell hall,

Main streets, which he subsequently November 5—Map talk Mrs. Sanborn; hostesses, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. How land.

> Mrs. Abrams. December 3-Roll call; quotations ected by Supt. Henry T. Reed.

Wiggin.

Prouty, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Burkill, Mrs. from his fellow employes. Young, Mrs. Emma Prouty.

Ellison, Mrs. Wilson.

hostesses, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Antoinette sports, with William A. Brown acting as before a physician was called.

ton pretty severely as to what his moth- hostesses, Miss Woodbury, Mrs. Allen. due principally to the vagaries of the besides the one which died. The district Milton interrupted and told him to Dr. Clara Greenough; hostesses, Miss bers of the teams were white kimonos toward providing a nurse. Iones, Miss Comins.

factory on the other side of your States; (c) effect of the Panama "ump" broke the hearts of one side, Paquette, to the isolation hospital, Wormother's property that makes a good canal, Mrs. Marsh; current events, Mrs. when "Happy" Goodlight sent a scream cester, where they could have the ad-examiner, was called and he declared

to see, at least not as much as some part in the great world war, Mrs. Snow; who threw the runner out at the plate, a short time. hostesses, Mrs. Dunton, Mrs. Snow. Of course the man with the indicator April 22-Bird lecture, Mrs. Winthrop called the runner out.

ach wanted the other to make the plans. We opposed to Mr. Bacon nor to his Mis. Links M. Adams, Miss Mary E. Allen, Mrs. Ruth Duck Backs and Gerald Multey twifted position in the selective draft?

Atty Mathews said it was up to the plans. They evidence it is a public park. The donors of Allen, Mrs. Antoinette S. Bacon, Mrs. (?) for the Jack Rabbits. They evidence is a public park. The donors of Allen, Mrs. Antoinette S. Bacon, Mrs. (?) for the Jack Rabbits. They evidence is a public park. The donors of Allen, Mrs. Antoinette S. Bacon, Mrs. (?) for the Jack Rabbits. They evidence is a public park. The donors of Allen, Mrs. Antoinette S. Bacon, Mrs. (?) for the Jack Rabbits. They evidence is a public park. The donors of Allen, Mrs. Ruth Duck Backs and Gerald Multey twifted position in the selective draft? Atty Mathews said it was up to the opposition to show why this petition should not be granted. It had been should not be granted to come forward and object to this thing the granted to come forward and object to thi presented in a legal way and Mr. Bacon had met the form that is credit to t the town that is credit to the town Fannie I. Corbin, Mrs. Cora M. Dunton, and Goodlight officiated as backstop for to the draft examinations next week? Atty. Milton said it was up to the draft examinations next week?

Why don't they send for the ladder the roll of the send for the ladder they send the park in which the monument Hobbs, Mrs. Dora N. Hodgdon, Mrs. Maybery 1b, Hart 2b, Bishop ss, Briggs man, or why the Baptists don't have other side to show that public convenience and necessity required a for twelve years without expense to land, Miss Julia F. Jones, Mrs. Martha The Jack Rabbits were M. W. O'Connor weather? for twelve years without expense to land, Miss Julia F. Jones, Mrs. Martha The Jack Rabbits were M. W. O'Connor weather? garage in that particular locality, opposite the public park Said by "It stellar to the town. I have it on good authority B. Kane, Mrs. Carrie B. Marsh, Miss 1b, Avey 2b, McMullen ss, Geo. Carey the public park Said by "It stellar to the town. I have it on good authority B. Kane, Mrs. Carrie B. Marsh, Miss 1b, Avey 2b, McMullen ss, Geo. Carey that if the selectmen grant this license Mary A. Miles, Mrs. Jessie Moorhouse, 3b, Flynn rf, Huard cf, Lacroix lf. this town I would not be influenced by the personal wishes of one or two the personal wishes of one or two people. Neither would I be influenced by a larger number of persons of them.

will so care for it. We remember when Mabel E. Pond, Mrs. Emma A. Prouty, for boys.

a real estate agent named McDonald Mabel E. Pond, Mrs. Emma A. Prouty, for boys.

Bedd Mrs. Florence L. Prouty, Mrs. Lucy P. Miss Cora Simoneau will sport a nice bought the lot adjoining Sugden block Mrs. Florence L. Prouty, Mrs. Edith pair of pink stockings, the prize in the was on his land, and started to cut off R. Snow, Mrs. Hannah D. Stone, Mrs. egg race for girls. the coping of the block. I. L. Prouty, Etta Torrey, Miss Annie E. Tucker, P. Ethier won the prize in the in my judicial capacity as an officer of the town. I would have in mind that what I did tonight would last indefinitely.

the coping of the block. I. L. Prouty, Etta Torrey, Miss Annie B. Tucker, Mrs. Kate H. War smoker's race, a can of tobacco.

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The coping of the block in the coping to the town, so that the block might Miss Lura A. Woodbury, Mrs. Emma L. winning the three-legged race. Young.

Mrs. Barr Sues Allen-Squire Co.

CALENDAR OF BATES

Forecast of Events to Take Place

Friday, Aug. 3-Epworth League supper and lawn party. less, O'Gara park.

Shoe Workers Spend Half Day at Park

BALL GAME A SCKEAM

Prizes for the Oldest, Youngest and Others

fuse William E. Bacon, Ford agent, a question, but an bacon had in the meantime secured the refusal of it. Mr. explorers, Professor Z. W. Coombs of shoe department had a corking good goire, Annie Godaire. W. P. I.; hostesses, Mrs. Whitcomb, time last Saturday afternoon at the Refreshments-G. R. Mulvey, W. such periods of intense weather.

took this away, five loaves of bread, beth Nolan. December 17-Conquest of Quebec: with a record of sixteen, fourteen, Music-P. J. Flynn, A. Beford, Wolf, Montcalm; readings from "The being present. Henry C. P. Corser, the O'Coin, J. Bassett. Mrs. Dunton agreed to purchase the made was such an exorbitant one that Seats of the Mighty," Mrs. Moorhouse; 'oldest employe, eighty-two years of age, Program—W. W. McCann, Lydia property in question, which adjoins her property in question, which adjoins ner negotations stopped there. If this board current events, Mrs. Sanborn; hostesses, forty-five of them with I. Prouty & Co., Gregoire. December 31-Guest night; lecture, ceived an ovation when he came for Four Cases of Diphtheria in One Family fenders and platforms were crowded "The Best Man in Town," Dr. Willard ward and made a brief speech, in

from the committee.

February 11-A ten days' trip and five days old, captured the prize indicated a virulent type of the disease. through Nova Scotia, Miss Annie Tuc- for the youngest of the 500 present. The child which died had been sick ker; current events, Mrs. Sanborn; There was a good card of athletic some days with suspected tonsilitis

announcer. Canadian poets and prose writers, Miss dubbed the "Duck Backs" and the Margaret, is in critical condition. Allen; currents events, Mrs. Sanborn; "Rabbits," was a regular scream, There are five children in the family, March 12-Lecture, Canadian rockies, umpire, Henry Dennison. The mem-nurse association took prompt action not used very extensively. Marsh; current events, Mrs. Sanborn; ing home run into the woods. The vantage of expert treatment and death probably due to sunstroke. The hostesses, Mrs. Hodgdon, Mrs. Torrey. "ump" took an extra ball out of his nursing. April 8-Annual meeting; Canada's pocket and handed it to the pitcher, The family has lived in Spencer but

Packard; hostesses, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. A rumpus followed, naturally, but Mrs. Edith Bacon; Vice Presidents, Mrs. he promptly drew a big horse revolver safe place, didn't they do it? ker; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Cora as a matter of excellent strategy to provide an "auxiliary" swimming sta- Mary cemetery. Mr. Bryant: "Mr. Dunton is mis. M. Dunton; Treasurer, Mrs. Emma A. storm the works and disarm the person tion? Worcester, who represented Mr. Bacon, taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case. The parties Prouty. Executive committee, Mrs. of the ump. "Denny's" glasses were taken about that case are taken about the parties are taken about that case are taken about the parties are taken Incre was a bit of sparring in the opening between the opposing attorneys as to who should go to the bat first. Each wanted the other to make the start.

Were near the corner of Main and May Adam Enison, Mrs. Bertha Hobbs, Mrs. broken in the mixup, and as he insisted the temperature, cannot you be thankful upon acting as scorer, he called the temperature, cannot you be thankful that you are not in the trenches?

The active members of the club are: game and placed the score at 0 to 0. If it doesn't look like a 3-in 1 pro-

John McMullen for his prowess in the

The fat men's race displayed as much Relief:— Suit for \$1500 in an action of tort was headwork as foot work. Herb Peters, in "Perhaps it is not generally known of gasoline and Pord automobiles; may be with a flaring sign, right opposite your public park, a popular car, right on Main street.

The Jones family paid for a grano-difference of Sunt Relegant to the common of the proposed garage. The defendant company makes shoes.

"If you selectmen owned property and somebody wished to build a garage for the sale and storage of gasoline and Pord automobiles; may be with a flaring sign, right opposite by Mrs. Harriett Barr, against the Supt. Reed, Arthur Beford and Harry against the Supt. Reed, Arthur Beford and Har

lasters and the bottomers, and the work."

latter won. The teams were: Bottomers-Harry Peltier, Edmund Collette, Ed. Peltier and L. Remillard. The Dominic Tedesco, Henry Thibault.

another picnic was coming next year. mercury went much below ninety.

provided by the employes. Miss Almosa Messier received the exhausting.

mittees at the picnic. Finance-Harry Howe, J. McMullen Sports-H. Peters, W. W. McCann, H. thunderstorms. Nov. 19-Lecture: Early Canadian The employes of I. Prouty & Co's fine Alice Bartlett, Anna Logan, Lydia Gre-

Luther Hill park. The affair was dir- Kennedy, C. Blanchard, W. Christian. A. Messier, A. Bosse, Georgianna Bou- utilizing couch hammocks and "shakefrom "Evangeline;" Acadia as a whole There were many prizes, including thillier, Mrs. Rock, Ida Pratt, Loretta Mc downs" on piazzas. tion to the building of the garage in Mrs. Peck; hostesses, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. one for the largest family. Sam Bosse Mullen, Mary Nolan, Ora Ethier, Eliza-

Scott: committee, Mrs. Florence recognition of the attention he received Four cases of diphtheria in one on by the eavestrough," as one North family were reported to the board of Brookfield man once referred to the The oldest woman employe, Miss health by Dr. G. W. Ellison. They running boards, rather than suffocate January 14-The Great Northwest; Julienne Lamoureux, who admits were in the family of Mr. and Mrs. inside the car. the Hudson Bay company; the North- fifty-nine years, received a pair of Paquette, 52 Grove street. One of the . One barber, Louis Lawrence, removed west company, Mrs. Bartlett; current rosary beads from the employes of the children, Henry, died Monday night his chair and other equipment to the Atty. Milton: "Mr. Bacon, what did events, Mrs. Sanborn; hostesses, Mrs. stitching room and a box of chocolates Cultures were taken Monday and sent lawn beside his shop and there carried to Boston by Dr. Ellison for bacterio- on business to the amusement and in-January 28-Musicale, Miss Miles, The youngest person present, child of logical examination. The report came terest of a large company of onlookers. Miss Corbin; hostess, Mrs. Ida Prouty. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bosse, one month on Tuesday morning that the bacteria

Anti-toxin was administered to the February 25-An afternoon with The ball game between two teams patients surviving, but one of them,

with insignia and signs on back and Arrangements were made Wednesday March 26-Canada of Today, (a) front to designate the names with to take the three were ill of the government: (b) relation with United which they had been tagged. The disease, Napoleon, Margaret and Marion

WE WONDER?

Elizabeth Peck, Mrs. Edith R. Snow; from his pocket and held the belliger.

Recording Secretary, Miss Annie Tuc- ents at bay. Later, it was decided this season, isn't it up to somebody to Burial was in Holy Rosary and St.

There was a bit of sparring in the Dore Hodgedon.

The parties of the ump. Denny's glasses were when you scold or swear, as your there was a bit of sparring in the look of the parties of upon acting as scorer, he called the temperature, cannot you be thankful

A Message From the Red Cross

August issue of Harper's Bazar a very interesting article on "A message from by a larger number of persons of themselves. I should true to determine in the dadjoining Sugden block Reed, Mrs. Sarah Sanborn, Mrs. Edith pair of pink stockings, the prize in the and made a claim that the block Reed, Mrs. Sarah Sanborn, Mrs. Edith pair of pink stockings, the prize in the American Red Cross to the Women the part that women of society are

Mrs. Tiffany explains very clearly the different functions of the Red peanut race was invested with a toy Cross; for instance, this is what she says about the Department of Civilian

Beford came in first, but now that the Red Cross is responsible for relief Hogan: hit by pitched ball, by Sevent out and took the money, which in this case was a baby's rattle.

Aurore Letendre was the winner of the needle race prizes, stockings and a laso required to take care of and look thimble.

Shea; off Settergren, Nolan, Webster, Hogan: hit by pitched ball, by Seven, Hogan: struck out, by C. C. Marker 2, Campbell 2, O'Rourke, So of all who need aid of any sort. It is ault 2, Hogan: passed balls by C. C. Bettergren, Nolan, Webster, A survey and is chartered to take care not only Marker 2, Campbell 2, O'Rourke, So the needle race prizes, stockings and a laso required to take care of and look after the dependent families and child-A jacknife was the prize won by ren of the members of the United Don't use harsh physics. The reaction Eugene L. Thibault in the sack race. States Army and Navy. All over the weakens the bowels, leads to chronic There was a tug of war between the country we are doing civilian relief constipation. Get Doan's Regulets.

Hot Spell Is Terrific

Lasters-Wm. Bosse, J. Beaudreau, has apparently equaled or broken the weather man's records. On Tuesday The prizes in the tug of war and and Wednesday thermometers on the ball game were sheepskin banners, Mechanic street in the shade, showed with places for the records of 1918 and readings of 104 degrees and scarcely which would intimate that any place could be found where the

Refreshments of ice cream and sand. On Wednesday afternoon I. Prouty wiches were furnished out of a fund & Co. and Allen-Squire Co. closed their factories at noon, the heat being so

most valuable prize offered, a peck of Gardens suffered terribly, especially potatoes, for winning the potato race. beans, which were planted extensively There was dancing at the pavilion, by amateur gardeners this year. The music being furnished by an orchestra crop is apparently ruined from lack of composed of employes of the factory, moisture and excessive heat. No rain The following people served on com. of any consequence has fallen in Spenper for over two weeks, though some of the nearby places have experienced

Landroche, C. Blanchard, W. McMullen, The prohibition against swimming in Lake Whittemore has been felt keenly by those who have utilized the lake in

Many people tried to get sleep by

The cars to Lake Lashaway were crowded with people who were willing L. to undergo twenty minutes discomfort on the cars in order to reach Lake Lashaway, where they might get a cooling dip in the lake, so long as Lake Whittemore was not available. The with young men who preferred to "hang

Onesime Maheu Dies of Sunstroke

Onesime Maheu, sometimes known as David Mayo, was found dead on Early street extension Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock by Joseph Amelotte and Alphonse Gagner. The body lay beside the road running toward Early street schoolhouse and which is

The man belongs in Hardwick, but has several relatives here. He came here to visit some of them, it is believed, as he was seen in the morning. Dr. C. A. Deland of Warren, medical

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Gideon May rand of Spencer and a brother. George Maheu of Springfield. The late Mrs. Denis Arseneault was a sister of the

deceased. when the offended side attempted to When the bank officials were in The remains were taken to the rooms.

The officers of the club are: President use undue influence upon the "ump" structed to put the garage ballots in a of Undertaker J. H. Morin. The funeral was from there yesterday afternoon,

Holy Rosary Gets a Game

The Holy Rosary A. A. ball team, after a season of reverses, finally took a game away from the Middle River A. C. of Worcester on Saturday at O'Gara park, by a score of 8 to 2.

Only three hits were made off Clark's delivery. The score: HOLY ROSARY A. A.

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Nolan 2b	3	0	2	1
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Arseneault 3b	4	2	0	1
R. Clark If	4	1	2	0
C. Clark p	4	1	1	5
Dovle ss	4	1	0	3
Cody rf	3	1	0	0
Hogan 1b	2	0	0	1
Perry rf	2	n	0	n
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pillow, her father; casket bouquet, Mr Miss Ruby Putnam has retur d and Mrs. Andrew Crowley; roses, Mrs. from visits among relatives. Warren Smith; sweet peas, Mrs. Hattie Mrs. Walter Sprague and son New. Smith; asters, Mrs. Lottie Ansley; man left this week for a stay of several sweet peas, Miss Drown; sweet peas,

Fred Lamb; sweet peas, Edna Mahar

weeks in Kingston, Ont., Canada.

Several people from Leicester wit.

Evelyn Bauder; asters and verbenas, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mahar; placque of nessed the parade of the National asters, Mrs. Susan Trask; placque of Guard in Worcester Sunday afternoon, mixed flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Denny of Ardmore, Pa., are visiting his sister, Miss Bartha Danny.

Lamb; placque of roses, Mrs. H. E. Newton and daughters; roses, Miss Eva Bacon; mixed flowers, Horace Smith

and family; mixed flowers, Mrs. Edw. Rev. E. Lester Marsh of Providence O'Donnell; mixed flowers, Miss Viann is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Geo. Snow; casket bouquet, Mrs. Ella

'Adams, Undertaker Kingsley of Spen-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blodgett re- cer had charge of the funeral. turned Sunday from their wedding trip and are making preparations for open- Decease of Mrs. Laura (Stone) McNeish ing their new home in Boston.

Mrs. Laura, H., (Stone) wife of Dr. Alexander McNeish, died on Sunday, July 29th, aged fifty-two years, one months, eight days. Mrs. McNeish was a native of Spencer, daughter of the

Many people in town will feel sym-Stone. pathy for Miss Alma Morrissette, choir director at the Congregational church, whose father, a well known musician, until this was superceded by the elecpassed away last Sunday.

tric cars. She was a granddaughter of Our community was saddened on the late Nathan Hersey of Spencer, for Sunday by the news of the death of many years a widely known deputy two women, both highly esteemed and sheriff for Worcester county. Her parprominent in town affairs. Miss Edna ents removed to her present home when Lamb and Mrs. Alexander McNeish. she was five years old.

The sale of the Baldwinsville hospital On June 19, 1900 she was married to branch, announced for Wednesday is Dr. Alex. McNeish of this town. postponed indefinitely on account of She was greatly beloved for he the death of the president, Mrs. sweetness of character and uniform courtesy to everyone. She was es-

H. O. Smith is entertaining for the pecially prominent in societies connectsummer his two daughters, Mrs. Donald ed with the church of which she was Oscar Howland and three children of Club and the Baldwinsville branch of which she was president at the time of

Rochester, N. Y.

George W. Lindberg, in company with an intimate friend, enlisted last Saturday as a clerical recruit. He left Monday to become clerk in a school of aviation in Texas.

Which she was president at the time of her death. Always helpful and ready when called upon, and with exquisite taste she carefully carried out every detail, For several years she had charge of the Little Gleaners of the church,

All records for heat were surpassed pelled to do so by ill health. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Quota Funeral services were held from the tions on the thermometer were from 96° home Wednesday afternoon at two up to 103° and 110° in the shade Com- o'clock, conducted by Rev. Geo. E. mon complaint was "We have never Hathaway of Providence. The flowers felt the heat like this before.'

were magnificent and included: mound The surgical dressings committee met from husband and mother; harp, from at Patriotic headquarters Tuesday aft- her daughter Marion; roses, Brookfield ernoon; 1427 dressings have been sent medical club; rambler roses, Mrs. Gosler off. Mrs. Samuel Winslow sent a quan- and family; sweet peas, the Misses Cartity of sweet peas to be sold, proceeds penter; snap dragons and carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan; pink Rev. John Milton Chambers, of Ken- sweet peas, Mrs. Marsh; sweet peas, Mr.

only giving it up last winter when com-

of pink and white roses, Mr. and Mrs.

nebunkport, Me., preached at John and Mrs. White; sweet peas, the Misses Nelson Memorial church last Sunday. May; sweet "peas, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mr. Chambers was entertained at the Davidson; pink roses, Mrs. Dexter home of Mrs. P. T. Denny. The soloist Knight and Miss Nellie Knight; sweet was Mrs. Leon Blanchard of Central peas, Mr. and Mrs., Geo. Muzzy; wreath

The Country club held a mid summer fete on Wednesday evening. The Watson; pink snap-dragons, Cranford Watson; pink snap-dragons, Cranford G. O. Frazer; basket snapdragons and . grounds were handsomely trimmed with club; lavender sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. Mary the little daughter of the late street.

eleven months and three days. She was a native of Leicester and attended the public schools and academy.

She afterward became a teacher in her native town, holding that position and Mrs. W. E. Bacon, Mrs. Mary J. Bacon, Mrs. Mary J. Bacon, Mrs. Mary J. Bacon, Mrs. Mary J. Bacon, Mrs. Mrs. Jas. Knight three o'clock; on Wednesday they half throughout the winter, the proground is very dry and permits the ground is very dry and permits and Miss Knight, red roses; pink snap closed at noon.

There was a wedding at St. Joseph's ame time. She was noted for her witty sayings and had many close friends.

Failing eye sight due to ill health compelled her to give up her profession and she has been a sufferer for many and she has been a sufferer for many and she has been a sufferer for many section.

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Rev. Geo. E. Hathaway of Providence

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When your liver is out of order, your head, stomach bile and bowels suffer with it. That is why a bilious attack is often serious. Ward it off with a few doses of

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evergreen, bunting, flags and electric lights. There was a cabaret entertain- Cleaners, sweet peas Mrs S C Cruick, aligned on the stairs on Monday and the funeral of Thomas G. Wylie, was afternoon on account of the heat, and every gallon.

A. Hankey & Co., knife manutacoproportions:

The funeral of Thomas G. Wylie, was afternoon on account of the heat, and every gallon.

Miss Edna Lamb passed away at the home of her father, Nathan Lamb, Saturday, July 28th, aged fifty-seven years, eleven months and three days. She was a native of Leicester and attended the native

The letter says in part: "We left given more than its quota for defense his examinations verified the reports of Mr. Dearth states, and for this there is The letter says in part: "We left Newport News June 16, and after a comparatively quiet voyage reached Gibraltar June 26. On the way over we met a Danish merchant vessel loaded with foodstuffs which was sunk about The state of the country and that no young men of the village should be taken in the draft. These Rochdale people went to Revere beach Sunday: George Kebler, with foodstuffs which was sunk about The state of the country and that no young men of the village should be taken in the draft. These Rochdale people went to Revere beach Sunday: George Kebler, with foodstuffs which was sunk about The state of the country and that no young men of the situation is the most alarming the farm expert says, and that is by spraying liberally several times a week this country." Mr. Dearth declared. "If these bugs are not destroyed at once every potato growing in the fields now examine his crops carefully at once and

Worcester were week end guests of Mr. postoffice registered 110 degrees Fah gardener who has to use a watering can,

lights. There was a cabaret entertainment and dancing. A large company shapes rad roses Mr and Mrs Wilhur below the keep She was ment and dancing. A large company attended.

The annual pilgrimage to Nazareth

The spray is not effective without the same reason.

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Gleaners; sweet peas, Mrs. S. C. Cruick-slipped on the stairs on Monday, and at his late home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Henry Schwab of the weave room at the E. G. Carleton "Add the water and two ounces of the soap emulsion."

The spray is not effective without the same reason. The annual pilgrimage to Nazareth pink roses, pink and white sweet peas; child will be two years old Aug. 3rd. The Grange quartet, Mrs. Hugh Weir, same reason.

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will take place on Aug. 15th. The procession-will leave St. Joseph's church at 9:15 o'clock. Mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock. A new bridge has been pink sweet peas, Baldwinsville branch; erected and the altar will be placed Harry E. Sargent; wreath of sweet peas was celebrated at St. Joseph's church.

Bluffs Wednesday.

On Friday the usual monthly mass and William J. Drysale. The Was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in three was carried to his home on Watch tach themselves to a vine and in the was carried to his home on was carried to erected and the altar will be placed Harry E. Sargent; wreath of sweet peas was celebrated at St. Joseph's church, body was buried in Oxford. Gore street, where he soon revived. George or four days the plant is destroyed in Dupont and Charles Moffitt. both em's stead of eating, they suck. the pilgrimage has been conducted.

Miss Edua Lamb

and maiden hair fern, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague and Miss Esther O. White: Preparations are being made for the cream roses, Mrs. Warren Smith, cream annual mid summer lawn party of St. Ind Mrs. H. C. Murdock; snap dragons.

Rochdale has done its share and more in war preparations. There has been a surgical dressings committee which surgical dressings committee which

Ryder. During Red Cross week a few trip of inspection through the farms of hundreds of bushels of potatoes have Mrs. Horace Smith. For the last three years she has made her home with her father.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at John Nelson Memorial church.

Rev. Geo. F. Heebernoon and Spencer many pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 30c and some cause. The following young men have enlisted in the navy: Ralph J. They operate easily. 50c at all stores.

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Merriam, James S. Cherry, Abel Buck, the present market price they have a yesterday and a few days will tell ley, Leslie Milner, Ralph Bugbee and Value of approximately \$16,000,000. whether the crops have been ruined or This is at the rate of \$2 a bushel.

Age of Women.

This is said to be a woman's age of women have little to say about their age.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Misses Elizabeth and Alice White of Lawrence are passing a few weeks at the home of Mrs. R. F. Barnes, Pleas and street.

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Misses Elizabeth and Alice White of Lawrence are passing a few weeks at the home of Mrs. R. F. Barnes, Pleas and sardeners that a new field pest was attacking and destroying the vesterday. The same condition prevails street, have received a letter from Genoa, Italy, from their son, Ralph, who is gunner's mate on the merchant ship Pisa.

The triangle of their country in the national guard are Herbert Buckley, James E. Erwin, Louis Cutting and Joseph E. Erwin, Louis Cutting and Joseph E. Fervin, Louis Cutting and Joseph E. From Rochdale believe that the village has a rapid tour of the country Sunday, and a rapid tour of the country Sunday, and the country.

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met a Danish merchant vessel loaded with foodstuffs which was sunk about an hour after we passed it. We passed floating wreckage, and think we sighted two submarines, which we believe were frightened away at the sight of our guns. After stopping at Gibraltar for a few hours, we continued our voyage to Genoa, keeping within the three mile limit, reaching our destination late the night of June 30. We do not know mile limit of June 30. We do not know with foodscuffs and bour after we passed it. We passed floating wreckage, and think we sighted Drury, Ralph Colby, John Lynch, Bertha Forgit, Harold Bombard, Eva Forgit, Leo St. Germain, Alice Fisher, William Cherry, Florence Cherry, Napoleon St. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey, Ralph J. Williamson, Otila Carlson, George Milner and W. E. Seaver.

Micro Locabino Destination Late the night of June 30. We do not know with foods are not destroyed at once were potato growing in the fields now will-never be harvested. The blame rests on this long period of dry weather."

The only possible chance of saving the crop is to spray at once with the following mixture, Mr. Dearth declares: "Black leaf, 40, (nicotine) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pint.

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Miss Josephine Parkin of Woodville is visiting Mrs. Fred St. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Billington of The thermometer in the shade at the kill the pests by contact. For the home ling them think of you.—Life.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR JULY

Hammocks worth \$3.50, now____ Hammocks worth \$5.00, now ___ 2 Couch Hammocks worth \$7.00, now___ Ladies' Black and Black and White Petticoats worth \$1.50, now ___ \$1.00 One lot of 6c and 7c Laces___ Odds and Ends in Shirt Waists Colored Straw Mattings worth 33c yd., now ____ 27 x 54 Axminster Rugs, worth \$2.25 now ____ 24 x 54 Axminster Rugs, worth \$1.75, now_____ Part Linen Heavy Crash, worth 15c yd., now ____ _ 12½c yd. Ex. Heavy Linen Crash, worth 17c yd., now____

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Screen Doors, Window Screens, Screening street, broke his right arm below the former resident of elbow while playing Tuesday. Dr. Jos. visit here Friday. IN ANY SIZE, and FLY TRAPS if you want them. Also FLY SPRAY to keep flies off cattle

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SPENCER HARDWARE CO. Main Street Spencer, Mass.

Reduction on Summer per quart. Joseph L'Heureux informed his customers Aug. 1st that he would take this action. F. D. Taylor and Camp Curtis Guild, Boxford, with E battery, heavy artillery, of which com-Footwear

We have reduced all our Women's V also all Women's Oxfords in Tan at Oxfords in all the latest lasts and shades.

Men's \$7.50 Coco Brown Oxfords Men's \$6.50 Mah. Brown Oxfords, Rubber Sole..... all Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Oxfords. One lot of Men's \$4.00 Oxfords____ Women's High White Buck Shoes, were \$5.00 ____ Women's \$5.00 Tan Oxfords Women's \$4.50 Black Oxfords__. Women's \$4.00 Patent Pumps____ One lot of Women's Oxfords and Pumps, were \$4.00__

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New potatoes, fancy stock, 45c per thirty-six, farmer, Brookfield and Lilpeck. Crimmin Bros. A flywheel weighing eight tons was cer. Also for Simeon Valliere, twentyploaded Wednesday for the new power two, shoemaker and Bertha Baril quipment for I. Prouty & Co's factory, twenty, boxmaker, both of Spencer. WANTED-Four girls to wait on Representative Myron A. Young has table and do chamber work. Jecher Homestead, Spencer. Tel. 44-2.

George Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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SPENCER LOCALS

A. G. Putnam, North Spencer, has en-listed in the medical corps. listed in the medical corps. Arthur H. Leigh Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Davis, Northwest district, has enlisted in and joined the district, has enlisted in and joined the

There was a dance at Jecher Home-stead Saturday night, which was at tended by a number of young people.

A pair of horses belonging to a con-tractor working on the highway attached to a tipcart, became tended by a number of young people frightened at an umbrella on the or Dr. J. C. Austin yesterday reported a rig yesterday morning, and started to run on Pleasant street. The driver was

case of scarlet fever to the board of unable to control them, and they went health. The patient is Lillian, nine years across the flat on Pleasant street at old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry an astonishing clip, till one of ther fell upon the smooth pavement and was An attachment has been recorded at dragged for twenty feet before the other

the registry of deeds of Michael C. King horse was brought to a standstill. The vs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, Worcester, horse was slightly cut about the legs action of contract, with ad damnum of from the fall.

Bassett and Favreau's orchestra played for a dance in G. A. R. hall Harry Fairbrother of the U. S. S. Vir-Wednesday night, and there was an attendance of about thirty couples, in ginia is home on a ten days' furlough

spite of the torrid atmosphere.

The grounds of the Methodist church the White Mountains. have been extensively wired for the. Mrs. Arthur Murdock and son of electric lights which will be used to. Chicago are to spend some time visiting their relatives here. Miss Marion and William Rogan have

A free canning demonstration was gone to East Orange, N. J., for two given in G. A. R. hall Thursday after. weeks visit with relatives. noon by the woman's auxiliary of the Edward E. Russell of Roslindale ood conservation committee, Mrs. J. C. stoped en route on an auto trip, to visit old friends here Friday.

The referendum on the garage ques- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thibault. Bos tion, submitted to the members of the ton, were week end guests of Mr chamber of commerce resulted in a vote Emma Lacaire, Salem street. of 31 in favor of the garage, 54 opposed Miss Kathryn Donnelly of Burlington, Vt., is the guest of her brother, P. Sylvio Martin, twelve years old, son J. Donnelly,

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, Chestnut George D. Fitzpatrick of Hartford, a street, broke his right arm below the former resident of Spencer, paid a short O. Houle reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Conant was prostrated by the Brooks pond is to be stocked with heat at the home of A. S. Davis, Northtrout. The water in the pond at the west district, yesterday Bug Death, Arseneate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture present time is at very low ebb, owing Mrs. Alfred Dufton, Misses Mary and to the demands made upon the supply Plora Dufton and Myra Nichols are

by the mills at East Brookfield con-spending the week in the Linley cottroling the water privilege. tage, Lake Lashaway. The Eagles will have a clam bake in Mr. and Mrs. John Hosking are visit-Donnelly's grove on Sunday, Aug. 19 ing at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Han-The following committee will be in cock. Mr. Hosking has recently sold his

charge: Alfred Collette, James P. farm in Hudson. Lanigan, William Lacroix, Evangeliste Richard Sugden who is in training MAIN STREET Some of the milk dealers will advance with a company at Massachusetts agricultural college, Amherst, has been ap-Laprade and William Berthiaume the price of milk at retail to ten cents pointed first sergeant of his company.

Per quart. Joseph L'Heureux informed Henry Callette this company.

New potatoes, fancy stock, 45c per peck. Crimmin Bros.

Adv. Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., is

Buck Shoes, Louis Snay, driving his Overland, in the guest of her father, Nathan C attempting to negotiate the corner of Bryant. attempting to negotiate the corner of Main and Pleasant streets Saturday, when the traffic was pretty thick, collided with P. J. Donnelly's. Maxwell car, damaging the running board of the street Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrington, Salem, formerly of this town, announce the arrival of a bouncing baby boy on July 29.

. \$4.98 latter slightly. \$2.98 Men from the Spencer Gas Co. have and George George Swallow, School "Garden Sass," all down the and George George Swallow, School been installing wires this week to connect the plant of the Spencer Box Co.

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\$3.29 job be completed in ten days. \$2.98 Antoinette M. Frigon, child of Mr.
\$1.98 Antoinette M. Frigon, child of Mr.
\$1.98 and Mrs. William Frigon, Cherry street, died on Tuesday from infantile weak.
\$1.00 ness, aged three years, six months.
Burial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary Burial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary cemetery Wednesday, in charge of Philip K. Murdock, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Murdock, who had enlisted

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George Kingsbury, son of Mrs. Mabel Kingsbury, East Main street, suffered a crushed middle finger of the left hand Monday, when he caught the member in a grading machine at I. Prouty & Co's factory. Dr. Ellison attended the boys injuries.

Where E. A. Murdock, who had enlisted with the coast patrol, or mosquito fleet, chafing at the lack of action in that department of the government service has enlisted with the artillery and left for Newport Monday, Murdock, who was an All America full back while playing on the Dartmouth college team, did not have much difficulty passing the army have much difficulty passing the army

James Capen, Pleasant street, was surgeon. overcome by the heat while sitting on a box in front of Crimmin Bros. store Wednesday afternoon. He fell to the sidewalk and was picked up by people The first shipment of completed work who were near. He revived after a from Red Cross work rooms, was made while and was taken to his home in the Monday, and included: 24 surgical

Crimmin Bros. truck. - shirts, 12 suits of pajamas, 10 convales And has subdued Cramps, The Matchless ball team will play its cent gowns, 78 comfort pillows, 2 dozen first game of the season on the home grounds next Saturday, tomorrow. The kerchiefs, 10 knit eye bandages, 1 dozen Cholera and Summer Com-Quinsig team of Worcester, which has napkins, 1 dozen tray cloths, 24 nurses given the locals many a good game in wash mitts, 1 knit 3 yard bandage, 4 plaint for 30 years. Will do the past, will be the opposing team and knit floor mops, 528 9 by 9 compresses, will be accompanied by a goodly crowd 72 4 by 4 compresses, 1824 4 by 4 it this year. of rooters. Eschelbach will pitch and sponges, 216 2 by 2 sponges, 48 gauze of rooters. Eschelbach will pitch and rolls, 120 4 inch by 7 yd. bandages, 144 3 inch by 7 yd. bandages, 36 abdominal

Red Cross Notes

New potatoes, fancy stock, 45c per binders, 24 T binders, 84 triangle binders, peck. Crimmin Bros. Adv. 144 fourtail head bandages, 15 fracture Marriage banns were published in the pillows.

Holy Rosary church Sunday between About \$12 was made at th Gertrude Theobald of this town and auction party on Mrs. C. E. Dunton's Joseph D. Doyle of Providence. The piazza, July 25th, Miss Mary Allen, marriage takes place Aug. 14. The Emma Bemis and Florence Prouty at bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tended the Red Cross conference, Thurs-John J. Theobald, Wire Village, a day, July 26, at Worceter. Ten bandage graduate of Smith college, and teacher in the Fall River high school The groom branch by Harry W. Goddard, Worcesis the son of Joseph Doyle of North ter. Splendid work is being done at Brookfield, and attended Dartmouth rooms every Monday and Tuesday, also college. His occupation has in part in Wire Village and by individuals out-

Adv. lian Alcock, nineteen, boxmaker, Spen

with the town clerk for Horace J. Terry,

Miss Marjorie Stone is on a visit to

Marriage intentions have been filed

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United States Department of Agriculture Gives Valuable Directions For expensive Home Processes-Different four feet in length. Ways of Drying Food Products.

most fruits or vegetables to be dried quickly must be shredded or cut into slices, because many are too large to dry quickly or are covered with a skin. the purpose of which is to prevent drying out. When freshly cut fruits or vegetables are to be dried by means of artificial heat they should be exposed first to gentle heat and later to the higher temperatures. If the air applied at the outset is of too high a temperature the cut surfaces of the sliced frults or vegetables become hard or scorched, covering the juicy interior so that it will not dry out. Generally It is not desirable that the air temperature in drying should go above 140 degrees to 150 degrees F., and it is better to keep it well below this point Insects and insect eggs are killed by exposure to heat of this temperature.

It is important to know the degree of heat in the drier, and this canno be determined very accurately except by using a thermometer. The reason sun drying is popularly believed to give fruits and vegetables a sweeter flavor lies probably in the fact that in the sun they never are scorched, whereas in the oven or over a stove scorching is likely to occur unless careful ttention is given them.

completed in some driers within two or three hours. The material should



the pieces and will not show any of pieces of the cob. Spread thinly on quickly, do not let them stand long Mr. Keyes of Warren. the natural grain of the fruit on being | trays and place in position to dry. Stir broken and yet not so dry that it will occasionally until dry. spap or crackle. It should be leathery (b) Boil or steam on the cob eight to

ten minutes to set the milk. To improve flavor a teaspoonful of salt to a gal-Preparation of Food For the Drier. In large factories the vegetables are | lon of water may be used. Drain well and cut corn from cob, using a very put through special shredders and slicers not adapted for home use, but sharp and flexible knife. Cut grains convenient and inexpensive machines | fine, only halfway down to the cob, and scrape out the remainder of grain, be which can be used to great advantage are on the market. The meat grinder ing careful not to scrape off any of the with its special disks can be used in chaff next to the cob. Dry from three certain cases, the common kraut slicer | to four hours at 110 to 145 degrees F. will cut large vegetables into thin slices, such as potatoes and cabbage, and the rotary hand slicer is adapted of course is not settle factory in moist (c) The corn may be dried in the sun. weather.

Pack in cartons or boxes for a few days to "condition." of course, is not satisfactory in moist for use on a very wide range of material. A large sharp kitchen knife may weather. be used when a handier cutting device days to "condition." is not available. Care should be taken that the material is sliced thin enough String or Snap Beans. but not too thin. From an eighth to a All varieties of string beans can be quarter of an inch is a fair thickness | dried, but only beans in ideal condi-

All variettes of string beans can be diquerter of an inch is a fair thickness for most of the common vegetables to be sliced and dried.

To secure a fine quality of dried products much sepends upon baving the vegetables absolutely fresh, young, leading and perfectly clean. If steel knives are used in paring and cutting have them clean and bright so as not of discolor the vegetable. The earthy smell and flavor will cling to root crops if they are not washed thoroughly be made dried "root" vegetables conting, and one decayed root may flavor several kettles of soup if they are not washed dried "root" vegetables can only be made from pecied roots.

Blanching of vegetables is considered desirable by some howekeepers, all of refer which is not as the first implied the selected for this purpose.

All varietles of string beans can be discolorance of an inch is a fair thickness for one inch but one inch long and place on trays and dry. They also can be tender and perfectly clean. If steel knives are used in paring and cutting have sharp head them of the doubtful made and species, 12° for which are found, embracing as performed in the net No. Polsonous snakes have a diamond, which are found in the proving as species, 12° for which are found in the proving as popular Science, by the two juggers are found, embracing as performed and the form in through the selection for the debut tills. All sundertakers, the land of the dou

be made from peeled roots.

Co Wash and string beans carefully.

Blanching of vegetables is considered desirable by some housekeepers, although it is not strictly essential to successful drying. Sun drying has much to recommend it, since it remuch to recommend it, since it re- or a sharp knife. They are then put drying. much to recommend it, since it requires no expenditure of fuel and there is little danger of the product becoming overheated. Dust, however, gathers on the product, and unless it is protected carefully flies and especially certain insects which habitually attack dried fruits will lay their eggs upon it contents. They are then put in a bag of cheese loth or in a wire flying. They are then put in a bag of cheese loth or in a wire flying. They are then put in a bag of cheese loth or in a wire flying. They are then put in a bag of cheese loth or in a wire flying.

(a) Remove the stones, cut the fruit into halves, cut the fruit into halves, or preferably into smaller body soon lies in a hollow. Gradually the body is fatal. If their breath is blown on the possion with a weak heart the put only by the fat, and so the gastric juice and their breath, blown on the blown on the product, and unless it is protected carefully flies and especially certain insects which habitually attack and blanched in boiling water or six to ten minutes, depending on the product, and unless it is protected carefully flies and especially certain way, so that the body soon lies into the cheese are separated monster is not poisonous in itself, but that their breath, blown on the cheese at one time. Whether the cheese are separated monster is not poisonous in itself, but that their breath is blown on the product have a present in the cheese are separated monster is not poisonous in itself, but that their breath is blown on the product have the funder it and scratch the supporting to the cheese are separated monster is not poisonous in itself, but that their breath is blown on the product have the first away, so that the body soon lies into the cheese are separated with that their breath is blown on the product have the first away, so that the body soon lies in the first away is constructed.

(b) Cut in halves, pit, lay in tray and their breath is blown on the product have the first away is constructed.

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These eggs later will hatch out, and move surface moisture by placing bethe worms, or larvae, will riddle the tween two towels or by exposing to dried fruits or vegetables, rendering the sun and air for a short time. Dry hem unfit for the table.

them unfit for the table.

Fruits and vegetables when dried in matured beans three hours. Begin dry the sun generally are spread on large ing at temperature of 110 degrees I ays of uniform size so constructed and raise temperature gradually to 145 hat they can be stacked one on top of degrees F. the other and protected from rain by | Wax beans are dried in the same means of a cover made of oilcloth, can- manner as the green string beans. vas er roofing Imper.

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HOMEMADE DRIER MADE OF LATH AND

WIRE NETTING.

to one side by a crane made of lath.

Directions For Drying.

Sweet Corn.

Peas. strips of lumber three-fourths of an inch thick and two inches wide, which edible pod, blanch the peas from three by a double quartet composed of A. R. form the sides and ends, and lath to five minutes, remove surplus moiswhich is nailed on to form the bottom ture, spread in single layer on trays

Spaces one-eights inch wide should be and day from three to three and one.

Temple, C. T. Linley, John E. Bacon, Spaces one-ei hie inch wide should be and dry from three to three and one-balf hours. Begin drying at 110 de-balf hours. Begin drying at 110 de-balf hours. Begin drying at 110 de-The principal address of the day was by ground by placing them on poles or an improvised trestle. As laths are four feet long, these lath trays are most to 145 degrees F. Continue drying one the Springfield diocese, then pastor of Conserving Food by Simple and In- economical of material when made and one-half or two hours at 145 de- Holy Rosary church. Other addresses grees F.

A cheap and very satisfactory drier for use over the kitchen stove can be (c) Shell full grown peas, passing Barton, Dr. E. R. Wheeler, J. R. Kane, through a meat grinder, then spread A. W. Curtis and Dr. E. W. Norwood. made by any handy boy or carpenter on trays and dry. Whole peas take Resolutions were adopted at the meetfrom a small amount of small mesh longer to dry, but when cooked they in the home by simple processes and stored for future use. The processes and stored for future use. The processes and stored for future use. stored for future use. The processes half inch thick and two inches wide, which can be used successfully only in mourning. Business was suspended from are sun drying, drying by artificial beat The screen may be tacked directly on the preparation of soup or puree. noon till six o'clock. and drying by air blast. These, of the framework to make the drying (d) When drying the very young and Joseph Girouard, of the Boston

course, may be combined. In general, shelves, or the framework can be made tender sugar peas use the pod also. Branch grocery, and his bride are called to support separate trays. By using Wash and cut in quarter inch pieces, upon by twenty friends and presented Blanch in boiling water six minutes, with a lamp. Remove surplus moisture and dry the The newly formed Cadet band, under same length of time and at the same temperature as string beans. It is not

Garden Beets, Carrots, Rhubarb, Etc. Sumner lawn. Beets.-(a) Select young. quickly rown, tender beets. Wash, peel slice teachers in Spencer: Isabelle L. Clemabout one-eighth inch thick and dry. ence, Emma J. Grout, Lucy D. Russell, (b) Boil the whole beets with skin M. W. Alexander, S. L. Douty, L. intil a little more than three-fourths Butler, Ada M. Dailey, M. L. Ames, I done. Dip in cold water, peel and slice M Waite, A. C Sargent, C. M. Smith, into one-eighth or one-quarter inch Julius E. Warren, M. A. Carney, Jennie slices. Dry two and one-half to three E. Sumner, A. F. Keating, E. A. ours at 110 degrees to 150 degrees F. Carrots.-Varieties baving a large. Spooner, C. E. Lyford, E. E. Sylvester, woody core should be avoided.

pieces about one-eighth inch thick and Antidon, A. S. Martin, M. F. King, E. (b) Clean, scrape or pare and slice Eliza J. Keegan, Agnes-S. McDermott

dry two and one-half to three hours. Oyster saloon on the location where the Begin drying at 110 degrees F. and Leader office now stands, dies at the raise temperature gradually to 150 de age of sixty-four years. two laths nailed together the frame grees F. work can be stiffened and larger trays Parsnips, kohlrabi, celeriac and salsimade if desirable. This form or any of fy are dried by the same methods.

en range or over the oil, gasoline or by skinning the leaf stalks and cut- inches. gas stove, and it will utilize the hot air ting into pieces about one-fourth inch | Isaac Harper dies in Spencer. can be raised out of the way or swung the blade of the leaf. Pumpkins and Squash.

A good nome order is the cook store over. Bits of food, leftovers, especially mens. Cut into strips. Peel these, Coolidge. sweet corn, can be dried on plates in remove all seeds and the soft part. A great ball game is played between a very slow oven or on the back of the surrounding them. Cut strips into eook stove and saved for winter use. the oven is very warm the door thick and two inches long and dry, with Connie Mack catching for Spencer tould be left ajar and the temperature (b) Pare and cut into about one-half and Walbridge pitching. The Spencer f the oven often noted. Trays for use inch strips and blanch three minutes, team won 3 to 1. Connie is presented the oven can be made from a con- Remove surface moisture and dry with an initial ring, set with diamonds enient sized galvanized wire screen by slowly from three to four hours, rais- as he stepped to the plate, by J. R. nding up the edges one or two inches. ing temperature from 110 to 140 de Kane on behalf of his local admirers. ood use can also be made of an elec- grees F.

but should be washed well and dried Henry M. Tower removes his water Many of the products for which diin the sun or in the drier. filter business from East Brookfield t ections are given here may be dried ither with or without preliminary

Apples, Pears and Quinces. lanching. In such cases both methods not well adapted to drying. Winter to lead the East Brookfield band. be stirred or turned several times during the drying in order to secure a uniform product.

When sufficiently dried fruit should be so dry that it is impossible to press water out of the freshly cut ends of the place of the pl

> A. Browning sells his farm at the head of Lake Wickaboag to Fred Morgan.

> A horse is killed near the Catholic church, Leicester, in the big thunder storm.

Insects Which Are "Undertakers" of Animal World Scent Dead Bodies

When an animal dies in a garden or in the woods and decomposition begins, carrion bugs come from far and WHEN SNAKES ARE POISONOUS wanderer provides a banquet for hundreds of insects. Among these the "grave diggers" are found, embracing

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Important Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Centu y Ago

Memorial services in honor of ex President U. S. Grant are held in the Spencer town hall. The program in-(a) Shell and spread on trays and dry. cluded selections by the cornet band, (b) Shell full grown peas with non- prayer by Rev. Guy Athern; selections were given by Commander Chas. P.

direction of E. T. Freeman, plays a ecessary to use soda when blanching group of funeral selections in honor of the death of Gen. Grantson the Wm.

The following are appointed school (a) Wash, peel, slice lengthwise into Carrie E. Muzzey, E. L. Harwood, J. E. Richard, Ida J. Griffin, A M. Dorr

into one-eighth inch slices. Blanch six Eliza A. Casey minutes, remove surface moisture and Daniel H. Jutting proprietor of an Spencer Odd Fellows picnic at Poin of Pines.

the lighter makes of driers can be sus- Rhubarb.-Choose young and succu- The Spencer M E, church is damaged pended from the ceiling over the kitch- lent growth. Prepare as for stewing by lightning. Rainfall amounted to 44

which rises during the cooking hour. It to one-half inch in length. Do not use Rev. Mr. Bartholomew accepts a call to the Spencer Universalist church. Chas. F. Sibley and Estella Kinsdale A good home drier is the cook stove (a) Select sound, well grown speci- are married at Leicester by Rev. Mr.

> Celery tops, parsley, mint, sage and A purse of \$17 is raised among the herbs of all kinds need not be blanched. crowd also and presented to Walbridge.

Early varieties and sweet apples are Mr. Howley of Brookfield is engaged ALTERNATIVE METHODS ARE apples should be used for this purpose. Dea. L. S. Thurston's fifty-first birth-DESIGNATED BY LETTERS A, B, (a) Peel, core, trim and slice one-day is celebrated at North Brookfield fourth inch fhick. Dip in weak salt by a gathering of the farmers for a solution containing eight teaspoonfuls field day at the Thurston farm. Daniel of salt to one gallon of water. Spread Gilbert presided. Speakers were Geo

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H. Hoffman, Albert W. Bliss, Miss Flort transfer under the proposed new ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett and Eli M. Converse, Main street. son Robert are spending a vacation in Mrs. John Rowley of Berlin, Conn., North Brookfield.

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WEST BROOKFIELD Central street.

nap of Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Sibley of Brown of Portland, Maine.

Street, a teacher in Dalton high Clark and son Roy of Brown of Bridgeport.

The mercury was 101 in the shade ence Gilbert, Forbes Henshaw and Dear rangements, according to railway officials. The curve at the junction of contact the proposed new arrangements, according to railway officials. The curve at the junction of contact the proposed new arrangements, according to railway officials. nap of Bridgeport. Ware are camping on the south shore Brown of Portland, Maine. thester J. Keizer of Boston is visiting of Lake Wickaboag. Henry M. Thompson and son Alvan gregational church met Friday after again reached the high mark of 100 at Rev. Bruce W Brotherson, Leon John cause of frequent delays in the traffic

is with her mother, Mr & Clarissa Frank D. Stone and Herbert Dodge, scott.

the crop is suffering from dryness. tic is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. week. Rev. Josiah P. Dickerman will preach Charles O'M. Edson, Cottage street.

John Cranes returned to the soldiers' acre of land on Central street, assessed led a parade to the grove from the trol-cars, which will operate as a branch in the Congregational church in Suffield Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard J. F. Dickerman will preach in the Congregational church in Suffield Sunday.

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John Cranes returned to the soldiers for \$2025. The real estate belonged to the grown martial airs. The of the Worcester and Warren street the late Miss Maria M. Hastings.

Visit of two weeks with his sister, Miss visiting Miss Harriette Mann of Waites and Warren street.

The Sunday schools of the Congress.

town, Conn.

L. Woodward Sunday.

DRUGGIST Inotored to West Brookfield Sunday Saratoga Springs, N. F., at their sun intentity, machine gun division, also blond. It is sun generis, and has stay-bruggist and visited Mrs. Arvilla Makepeace, mer home, Chojomeo, on the east shore spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and twisted frame. Gay continued his trip ing qualities as avoidable as that of the brunette type.

Mrs. John Strickland of Mechanic Mrs. Park Winslow and three sons of Mrs. Albert H Jackson of New Haven. The committee from the Methodist street is visiting relatives in Bridgeport, New York are spending a vacation at Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker, church includes chairman, "George H. the home of Lindsey T. Smith, North Wheeler & Conway block, entertained Allen, Mrs. Walter H. Potter and Miss have been transported on the Ware wighing Lee of Concord has been Conn.

Miss Mary Lyman is spending the Miss Frances Farley of Boston visited Miss Georgia Gardner of Pleasant Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.

Miss Georgia Gardner of Pleasant Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.

Where the nome of Dinasey I. Shirth, Italy Miss Lilian Brock, Leon F. Clark of Marion B. Allen. The committee from the Congregational church is Rev. John the railway terminus, will be given a line to the School street building near the railway terminus, will be given a line to the railway terminus, will be given a line to the railway terminus, will be given a line to the railway terminus, will be given a line to the railway terminus, will be given a line to the railway terminus.

tional church Tuesday afternoon.

birthplace at Cromwell, Conn.

The Mission study class of the Con. day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and had

The general committee in charge was Main and Central streets has been a

Austin King of Church street is visit. M. of Danielson, Conn., spent Sunday noon with Miss Clara Barlow. Main seven o'clock Tuesday morning. Miss Nellie G. Mulvey and Miss Mar and Paul Moffatt. Special cars on the cidedly expensive item for the Ware Mrs. F. L. Rich of Webster is visiting Mrs. C. H. Walker of Worcester-is at Mrs. Lilla O'Connell and daughter cella V. O'Connor of Worcester are Ware and Brookfield street railway and Brookfield railway to maintain. Country rest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alice of Central street, are spending a visiting Misses Esther Mulvey and brought the picnicers, arriving at ten The Ware company also intends to week in Worcester, Whitinsville and Deborah O'Connor, who are employed a. m. The morning was spent in ar-establish a trolley freight as an addiat the New Ocean House at Swamp ranging for the afternoon attractions tional service between Ware and

Gardens are showing the effects of Batcheller, West street supplied as cutters at the Royal Wor. Mrs. Ella M. Lyons, through an order and at the close of the feast the Gilbert The corner of Main and Central lack of rain and growers of potatoes say

Mrs. Forrest R. Richardson of Atlan
the growing the effects of Batcheller, West street.

When the growing the effects of Batcheller, West street.

The corner of Main and Central was the growing the grow this week of the house and one-eighth trolley at 1:30 o'clock. The drum corps point for Warren and West Warren

in the Congregational church in Suffield Sunday.

Mrs. Bernarl J. King of Waterbury, Conn., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, West street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lucius, Lake

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Mrs. Bernarl J. King of Waterbury, Conn., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Closson of Winchester, William H

A. Flagg and Levi W. Flagg Sunday.

Robert C. Randall of Springfield is spending a vacation with her cousin, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Allen, Ware road.

Charles Doolittie, Fleasant Steet, is tomato sailed and green coin. Forty men indulged in the feast.

Mrs. Cynthia M. Reed, an old resident of bone an inch long to be driven through the flesh and clothing. The must cease to sing of blessed damosels with hair like ripe corn, except, of with hair like ripe corn. Ware road.

Ernest Bell of Long Hill is visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Edward E. Currier and family, Middle Edward E. Currier and family, Middle Edward E. Currier and family, Middle Edward E. Currier and family is the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Swampscott are spending a visit with in Washingtonville, N. Y., for several bone lay in the grass beside the highway course, retrospectively, or paying trievely when the physicians reached the scene bute knowingly to a triumph of the grass beside the highway course, retrospectively, or paying trievely and will make her future home in War.

Mr. and Nrs. Walter A. Prouty of Philip Fitzpatrick of Lawrence, is ren Mr. and Mrs. Reed formerly the fall. With the aid of other motorists The reason for the diminution of the have it filled at above Worcester visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. owned the house on Main street, now who were passing he administered first number of fair women, the final ex-Hannah Fitzpatrick and Esther V. of the property of George A. Johnson. aid to Haynes and removed him to tinction of the species, is given by the Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie of Central street.

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mother, Mrs. Margaret Coughill and they will be as good as fresh ones next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Riberdy and Walters of Central street are camping in the pines on the east shore of Lake week from Hahnemann hospital, Workstaboag.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone with the full the world of somewhich with the first of a crushed forward wheel and a motored to West Brookfield Sunday mer home, Chojomeo, on the east shore of the states are camping themselves to the full the was removed to Springfield in the states and the world of somewhich was fully conscious and through the street are street to be less included to marriage was fully conscious and through the street are street to be less included to marriage was fully conscious and through the street are street to be less included to marriage was fully conscious and through the street are street to be less included to marriage was fully conscious and through the street are street to be less included to marriage was fully conscious and through the street are was fully conscious and through the street are street of the file and Dr. Dalton of Warren. Haynes was fully conscious and through the street of the street of the street of the street are camping was fully conscious and through the street are street of the street of the street of the street are camping to the street of the street are camping to the street of the street are camping was fully conscious and through the street are street to be less included to marriage was fully conscious and through the street are street of the street are camping was fully conscious and through the street are street of the street are camping to th

Mrs. Alfred R. Brigham entertained Miss Helen, Shackley, assisted by Marthe parish auxiliary of the Congrega- jorie Jaffray, will lead the Christian En-

deavor service at the Congregations Mr. Vorce of Dayton, Ohio, is the church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Co. has petitioned the selectmen of guest of Mr. and Mrs. William I. The topic will be "How Men Cheat West Brookfield for a permit to relocate its tracks and to make a connection Miss Emma B. Tyler, employed in the Mr. and Mrs. John Neuschaefer of with the rails of the Worcester and office of the Norton Co., Worcester, is spending a vacation with her parents, beth Joyce, Central street, Sunday, Miss Brookfield. Notices calling for a public

ing in the pines on the east shore of Lunch room, on Central street, of hall. which Miss Joyce is proprietor, is closed The petitioners represent that public Mrs. George H. Wright of Crescent for a week during her absence. relocation of the tracks of the West Mrs. George H. Wright of Crescent avenue is visiting Mrs. William Williamson of Hartford, Conn. During her absence Mrs. Wright will also visit her been invited to attend the Mathedian lation of a switch connecting its tracks been invited to attend the Methodist with those of the Worcester and Warchurch services which are held at 1:30 ren railway at the junction of Central Work on the macadan highway o'clock p. m. The Methodist church and Main streets. through West Brookfield will be com- will be closed for the two following Sun- The Ware and Brookfield Street Rail-

Mrs. Arabella Donelson and her West Brookfield milk dealers met minus of the Worcester and Warren

the Congregational church.

twirling for the South Barre ball grove. Rev. John H. Hoffmah, assisted by cross the Worcester and Warren line, Rev. John H. Hoffmah, assisted by Miss Mabel Ripley, had charge of the West Brookfield-line, between the junc-Harvey H., the latter a clerk in the Christian Endeavor service at the Con-

Boston are visiting Mrs. Baker's sister, gelistic, Educational, Medical and Inkir. Lizzie M. Flagg, Central street.

dustrial work in Foreign Lands."

through North Main street, to the terminus at the head of Winter street.

This stretch of track was built by the New arrivals at the Wickaboag hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Beach of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. William L. Draper of Clarksdale, Miss and Mr. and Mr.

Dinner was served on the basket plan Spencer.

and will make her future home in War of the accident. Gay was uninjured by chemist's art.

Ware and Brookfield Street Railway

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tyler, Main street.

Frederick Blake and Horace A. Parker of Main street, are also camp. Ducey of Cottage street, are also camp. Lunch rooms on Cantral street, Sunday, Miss hearing on the petition have been posted by Alva Sikes, clerk of the selectmen, and appoints Aug. 6th at 7:45 o'clock pending a week's vacation. The Ideal for the meeting, to be held in the town hall.

menced soon. Massachusetts highway days, Aug. 19th and 26th, and the con-way Co. suggest that the proposed regregation will then be welcomed to location be made on Central street, Robert Allis of Northampton has Mr. and Mrs. Levi Livermore of High thence making a curve to the right joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William street, and Mrs. Maude A. Parks of describing a radius of 14324 feet, until Allis of Northampton and his sister, New Braintree road with Alva Sikes of it strikes the tracks of the Worcester Miss Ruth Allis, at their summer home Main street, are enjoying an automo- and Warren Street Railway where a on the south shore of Lake Wickaboag. bile trip through New Hampshire this switch is to be installed, enabling the Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butterfield week in Mr. Sikes' Ford car. Their Ware and Brookfield and Worcester and Miss Edith Bennett of Worcester itinerary led them over the Mohawk and Warren Street Railway to establish are occupying a cottage near Chap-trail into North Adams and from there and maintain through service between man's grove on the south shore of Lake into Vermont and New Hampshire the western terminus of the former They expect to visit lake Sunapee. railway at Ware and the eastern ter-

daughter, Miss Helen Donelson of Monday forenoon and voted to increase Street Railway at Spencer. Mechanic street, are entertaining Miss the price of milk to ten cents a quart The engineers who drafted the plan Julia I. Price and Miss L. E. Price of beginning Aug. 1st. The notice to cus-showing the connections of the tracks tomers was made with the delivery of of the two trolley roads in this town James A. Anderson of Toledo, Ohio, the milk Tuesday. The dealers say were W. H. and H. W. Brainerd. The who has been visiting his mother. Mrs. that the continued price of grain is the Ware and Brookfield Railway Co., fur-Augusta E. Anderson, High street, left cause of the raise. The selling price ther represents that the portion of its this week for Long Island, N. Y., at present is eight cents a quart. In tracks for a point about fifty feet south

where he will spend a vacation. the future milk which is bought at the of the south line of Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Stearns are barns will be nine cents a quart. running northerly and easterly, crossing entertaining Mrs. D. K. Dickinson of New occupants of cottages about the tracks of the Worcester and War-Brooklyn, at their cottage in Chap-shore of Lake Wickaboag include: Mr. ren Street Railway, and running eastman grove on the south shore of Lake and Mrs. George W. Saxtan and family erly to the common, is unproductive of Jersey City, N. J., who are in Over- and expensive to maintain and public The social and charitable society will look in Tanski grove on the east shore necessity and convenience require its hold an auction bridge party at the Mr. Saxtan is manager of the Grand discontinuance and removal, to the end home of Mrs. Myron Richardson, in Palace at Jersey City. Mrs. F. S. Wat. that the through service between Ware September, for the benefit of the Red kins of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. F. S. and Spencer may be established and Watkins of Schenectady, N. Y. with maintained. The company asks the Frank Daley of Worcester spent Sun- Mrs. W. F. Johnstone, Miss Lillan and selectmen that permission may be lay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olive Johnstone of Springfield, are in granted to remove its tracks, poles and A. Daley, Mechanic street. Mr. Daley Lakeview, another cottage, in Tanski wires from this location, and the crossover on Main street where its tracks

Orange postoffice and Alfred Baker of gregational church Sunday evening at through North Main street, to the ter-

Brookfield indefinitely postponed its

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917.

BROOKFIELD

Professor John L. Hughes was in The finance committee of Brookfield Storrs, Ct., Monday and Tuesday. branch of the Red Cross will have a Miss Elsie Kane, Worcester was the whist party sometime this month and guest the first of the week of Mr. and a high class movie show at Midget Mrs. Emil Dubois, Lincoln street. | theatre in September to raise money Homer O. Mellody and George Per- for the purchase of Red Cross supplies. ron, Worcester, are in camp for two Manager John L. Mulcahy of Midget weeks at Lake Quaboag. theatre has given free use of the play-

Miss Anna Caverley, Worcester, is house for a Red Cross benefit entertainvisiting Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy, ment. Kimball street, this week.

Miss Mildred Reardon of Lynn is the Second Massachusetts regiment, N. G., guest this week of Chief of Police and in camp at Green hill park, Worcester, Mrs. John F. Crotty, West Main street. visited friends in town Wednesday. He Curtis Abbott, Howard street, is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Wolfeguarded and made a host of friends

Misses Helen and Dorothy Burgess young soldier on his brief furlough. who were more than pleased to see the returned Friday after a two weeks vaca- Sergeant Roberts is in the pink of contion passed at East Putney, Vt. dition having lost fifteen pounds since Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy and the company began intensive training.

son, George, are in camp at the Rice While Brookfield people suffered tercottage, Lake Quaboag for a week. ing surgical dressings scheduled for last been reported. On four successive days

after a month's outing at the Rice cottage at Lake Quaboag.

the week end guest of his parents, Mr. whereby the Worcester & Warren and past. and Mrs. Mathew Daley, West Main

and Mrs. Arthur Langlois, South Maple road since it was built.

lar movie actress in "The Pride of the Tunstall. Clan" will be the feature at Midget theatre, Monday and Tuesday, with shows at 3:30 and eight each day.

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Mrs. Henry Clement and son, George Clement, returned to their home in

quart. The dealers say that the inreased cost of producing milk makes the advance in price necessary if they Take Advantage are to make any profit in the business: Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Coin, Spen

roduct from eight to nine cents a

cer; Mrs. Georgianna Howe and Miss

Frances Howe, West Brookfield; Wil-

liam Mahoney, North Brookfield, and

street, are in camp this week at "The

circulated in town this week and freely

opposed for the nomination and the

indications are that he will be re-elected

to the legislature to continue the great

work he performed in the last session.

Sergeant Roberts of H company

signed by voters. Mr. Tarbell will be

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howe, Common

The retail milk dealers on Wednesday

of our reduced prices. We are now selling some odd lots of good suits, pants, shoes, shirts, hats, etc., at much less than they would cost today-so take advantage of this chance to save money-goods will be very high this fall.

> See our windows for real money saving bargains-

Dufault's Clothes Shop

Buy That Fan Now!

You'll need it all through August and then you'll have it ready for next year and the year after. The cost of operation is low, 1 to 3 hours for 1 cent, depending on the size you buy. Prices on the smaller

> 8" 2-speed Emerson Northwind Fan_____ \$_8.00 10" 3-speed Emerson Northwind Fan 14.00 ON SALE AT

Carter's Electic and Bicycle Shop MAIN STREET The meeting for instruction in mak- trations due to the torrid weather have

night has been postponed until a later thermometers on Central street regist-date. prettily adorned, there being many bag was in the custody of John G. Mc-ered as high as 106 degrees in the shade. Principal William M. Strong of the Wednesday the Foster-Moulton Shoe still not uncomforable, although the take a chance in the expectation of sehigh school was the week end guest of Co. and Ideal Coated Paper Co. closed weather was responsible for the ice curing a prize dimes came in fast Judge and Mrs. Henry E. Cottle at their plants at noon giving employes cream and soda booths doing a land Exquisite needlework and fancy and a half holiday and many farmers were office business.

Miss Christine Fitzgerald has return. forced to quit the hay field. The heat

Supper was served at long tables on presided over by Misses Charlotte M. ed to her home in Newark, N. J., after took the life out of the community and the lawn from six o'clock until eight Daley and Alice M. Bowler, and which being the guest for a week of Mrs. only work absolutely necessary was done. Campers at the two lakes fared "spread," provided by the women of the women patrons. The wares sold well Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baker and child-better than anyone else in town as the parish. St. Mary's ladies have earned and what were not disposed of by retail Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baker and child-lakes region was said to be reasonably an enviable reputation because of the sale were auctioned off at fancy prices comfortable even on the hottest days. excellent repasts they provide and by Edward F. Delaney, auctioneer. Although it is rumored that some Tuesday night's menu was declared to Soft drinks were sold by J. Raymond Mathew M. Daley, Springfield, was working agreement has been arranged be fully up to the standard set in the Clan's. William R. Fenton, William Tunstall and Edward J. Hannigan.

Ware & West Brookfield trolley lines The supper committee was: Mrs. John Join M. Tunstall, William H. Brown, are to use the tracks of each jointly Clancy, chairman, Mrs. William Mul. Jr., and Mrs. Patrick Cotter served ice with through service from Spencer to cahy, Mrs. William J. Walker, Mrs. cream and candies were dispensed by William J. Clancy, Springfield, was Ware, Henry Clark, local superinten- Mary F. McNamara, Mrs. Michael J. Misses Nora V. Hannigan, Elsie Gauentertained over the week end at the dent of the Worcester & Warren road Kelley, Mrs. Edward F. Delaney, Mrs. dette and Lucy Gadaire. Supper tickets home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John stated he knows nothing about such Everett L. Nutter, Mrs. John M. Tun- were collected by Mrs. George H. an agreement except what has been stall, Mrs. John L. Mulcahy, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. James W. Crowley, Mrs. Miss Margaret Ryan of East Cam reported in the press. The trolley line F. Crotty, Mrs. Eliza Mulcahy, Mrs. Henry M. Donahue and Mrs. William bridge is spending a vacation at the has sold seven of its old cars, two of the Walter J. Dubois, Mrs. Matthew Daley, J. Walker. On duty at the main ticket home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, winter and five of the summer type Mrs. James W. Bowler, Mrs. Chloe Mul- booth were Chief John F. Crotty and and they are being converted into cahy, Mrs. George H. Hughes, Mrs. Mar. Officer James W. Bowler. The enter-Mr. and Mrs Arthur Foster of Wor- junk at the Quaboag Junction car barn. tin J. Donahue, Mrs. Arthur Langlois, tainment opened at eight o'clock with

cester passed the week end with Mr. The cars had been in service on the Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy, Mrs. Andrew the veranda of the rectory serving as J. Leach, Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, Mrs. a stage. The opening number was a These gifts have been made in con-Robert Roach, Mrs. John L. Renehan, patriotic drill by children under the A blackboard has been placed near nection with the lawn fete of St. Mary's Mrs. James W. Crowley, Mrs. Katherine direction of Miss Mary A. Derrick. In the postoffice for the posting of all church Tuesday night: table cover, M. Byron, Mrs. Magloire Labossiere, Mrs. the drill were: Marion Perkins, Lillian notices relative to the public safety and J. Welch, Camp Alice; crocheted linen Patrick Cotter, Mrs. Louis Byron, Mrs. Loungway, Mary Roberts, Ora Charron, yoke, Mrs. Henry O. Ethier; five dollar Alice Smith, Mrs. William Bertrand, Mary McCune, Esther Mayo, Hattie Factory of the Foster-Moulton Shoe gold piece, Beatrice, Harlow, Barre Mrs. Henry O. Ethier, Mrs. Maxwell E. Charron, George Murphy, Walter Gol Co. was operated yesterday afternoon Plains; hammock, Viola Brodeur, War- Blenis, Mrs. Mary J. Hannigan, Mrs. den, George and Francis Bishop, and but employes who did not wish to work ren; ton of coal, Grace Whyte, Ware; Alfred Gaudette, Mrs. Julia Loungway, Paul Crowley. A party of young men because of the heat were allowed to electric lamp, John P. Stone; cut glass Mrs. John G. Carey, Mrs. John Char- campers from Lake Quaboag next endish, Thomas Connelly; hand bag, Exe- ron, Mrs. Leon E. Gadaire, Mrs. James tertained with musical selections. There Postmaster Edward F. Delaney has lia Morrill; box of cigars, Mrs. Georgia Hart, Mrs. Matthew Ryan, Mrs. Min- were vocal solos by James Deery, John received word that his sister, Miss Mary Howe, West Brookfield; five dollar nie Fenton, Mrs. Henry M. Donahue, Powers and John Engstrom; vocal Delaney successfully underwent an oper. gold piece, Rev. Dr. Daniel T. Devine; Mrs. John Boulette, Mrs. James H. Mul. duets by John and Aloysius Powers; ation for appendicitis at Natick hospital pair of shoes, Herbert Lucier; lace vey, Mrs. James T. Golden, Mrs. Noe violin selections by Frank Leahy and

yoke, Rev. James S. Barry; three Ritchie, Mrs. Bridget Hyland, Mrs. John chorus singing by the five young men. months ticket to Midget theater, Mrs. Danbrowski and Mrs. Harold Bond The minstrel band of North Brookfield Mary Pickford the world's most popus Chine Mulcahy; sofa pillow, William and Misses Elizabeth Mulcahy, Mary A. baseball association provided the final Meehan, Mary A. Clancy, S. Marguerite part of the entertainment program.

Captain Nelson Nichols, Portland, Maine, a surgeon in the medical corps of the United States army, was the of the United States army, was the fore crops are ruined. The pest increases and blue looked after the wants of the week end guest of Dr. Lawrence T. rapidly and is a mean thing to handle natrons in fine shape.

Rondeau and Charles J. Drummond. The chorus included Clara Coulter, week end guest of Dr. Lawrence T. rapidly and is a mean thing to handle patrons in fine shape.

as it attacks on the under side of the These waitresses were: Misses Nellie, Rice, Mary McCarthy, Hazel Rice, Mary Perley, Lillian Lamoreaux, Misses Blanche, Lilian and Clara Bis leaves making it necessary to spray somette of Marlboro were entertained each vine if the work is to be effective.

These waitresses were misses them. Rice, Mary Perley, Lilian Lamoreaux, Mary and Annie Clancy, Marguerite Dubois, Elsie E. Gaudette, Lucy A. McNamara, Vera Brucker, Kathryn over the week end by Miss Eva Bou- A spray of nicotine and soap emulsion letter at Sidehill farm in the Over-the does the trick but if the lice are in great number the treatment must be William I McCarthy son of Mrs applied frequently. Some gardeners say A Roach Alice M Bowler, Mary E.

Dubois, Elsie E. Gaudette, Lucy A. McNamara, Vera Brucker, Kathryn Curtin, Andrew Young, Henry McCarthy, John Lyons, William Collins, Albert Allaire, Paul M. Keaney, Ed. William J. McCarthy, son of Mrs. applied frequently. Some gardeners say Bridget McCarthy, Hayden avenue, who the vines should be treated every two and Mildred A. Golden, Mary A. Derrick, Helen E. Derrick, Eliza Boulette, Mary Success of the affair is due to Rev. Dr. Bridget McCarthy, Hayden avenue, who the vines should be treated every two and Mildred A. Golden, Mary A. Derrick, enlisted in the regular army at Worces days. Brookfield gardens are suffering ter last week, has joined F company for want of rain and unless the drouth of the 49th regiment of Infantry and terminates shortly thousands of dollars, Mulcahy, Lena B. Hughes and Gretchen Barry who labored hard to perfect the

*** St. Mary's Lawn Party

Young men of the church had charge The entertainment was in charge of of coffee pouring and performed the Rev. James S. Barry, Andrew J. Leach, Norwich, Ct., Thursday after being the

The annual lawn fete of parishioners task well. Each wore a natty white Mrs. Josiah N. Shea and Miss Mary A. guest for a week of Mrs. Clement's The annual lawn fete of parishioners suit. They were: William R. Fenton, Derrick. Solicitors of gifts were: Mrs. mother, Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, Hay den avenue.

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church had its annual picnic at Forest by scores of electric lights and the enlake, Palmer, yesterday. Members with closure framed in a back ground of pine
guests started for the lake on special trees made a pretty picture with the
trollies over the Worcester & Warren people moving about. Red, white and
line at 9:40 o'clock in the morning and blue predominated in the decorative
returned at 7:20 in the evening.

Of Miss Nellie A. Clancy and the blos
soms were readily disposed of. C. Alfred
Dubois and John F. Clancy had in their
care the mysteries and there were so
many curious patrons around that their
wares were disposed of early. The grabfor skin itching. All druggists sell it, 60c

Thursday—Pathe News and "Blind Man's Luck."

WARREN'S STORE NEWS AUGUST 3, 1917.

Hosiery and Underwear

The hosiery and underwear situation is getting more rious. We have a very fine assortment of both and can supply you with the best that the market affords and at the lowest prices, Ladies Hose 15c, 17c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$125 and \$1.50 a pair. Our hosiery was bought many months ago and we are in position to supply you with the best at the least money.

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CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE

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Brookfield. Mrs. Fuller is a sister of Men's prayer meeting at 10:30. Ser- George F. Upham is doing a rushing mon at 10:45 by E. W. Morton of business selling house lots on the border

Ar. Spencer 7.15 8.23 12.34 5.41 Bethel mission, Worcester, Sunday school at 12:10. At 6:30 there cer purchased No. 17; Joseph Sleeper, of the lake. Dr George Gerrisn of Spenwill be a prayer meeting for the women two lots, Nos. 5 and 37; Mr. and Mrs. in the small vestry. This service will be E. A. Burne, Gleason avenue, No. 9. followed by a gospel service at seven. People have come even from as far as Miss Smith of Bethel Bible school will Milford to get option on some of the Real Estate and Insurance

Mid week prayer meeting Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George, Haynes and

Kane Real Estate Agency EAST BROOKFIELD R. M. KANE, Mgr. farewell given the soldiers. In the par. cided suddenly to go out to the house.

Mrs. Abner Pond of Spencer was the ade was Mr. Haynes' nephew, Private

All day the sun had been shining, but to go back?" Better known as "Dick Kane" Office, Kane Block guest this week of Mrs. Ida Mathewson. Aldred Sawtelle of the 9th, Mass. Reg., he had not much time to spare. He Miss Anna Lamprey of Auburn. R. I. Co. G., previously stationed at South had nostromed the orders as lowered perplexedly.

street, Brookfield, says: "I have used answered perplexedly." 150 Main Street Spencer, Mass Telephone 162-2 Adams, Main street.

Eaton's cottage at the lake is now Isaac Prouty & Co. Inc. occupied by G. Muzzy and family of Local and General Agents for Worcester. SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE Miss A. L. Garcia of Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAR LUNCH ROOM the guest of Mr. and Mrs Henry , pastor of the Baptist church, will be cidentally go out to look it over. CHARLES H. ALLEN Mrs. Elmira Dodge, Water street.

is taking his place, as relief agent. for Town and Bank Oncers, Rounday Miss Bessie M. Cole, saleslady in the The fourth Sunday will be given out second wait, at the tiny cross country testion was doubly appoying, and, his OFFICE, BANK BLOCK, SPENCER ing a week's vacation.

Walter Walsh, who has been em-

experience as Justice purchased a home in North Brookfield.

Mained sleeping peacefully at six a.m., be and not gone a dozen yards when the sudden storm was on him. Show, with envious eyes at the canoe and its swirling clouds. But the key was in leave his books to father and the leave his books to father and the sudden storm was on him. Show, with envious eyes at the canoe and its swirling clouds. But the key was in leave his books to father and the leave his books to father and the sudden storm was on him. Show, heavy, yet as thick as down, fell in swirling clouds. But the key was in leave his books to father and the leave his books to fat

resident of this town, is visiting at the Horace J. Lawrence looked after trans- serted front porch. portation.

at the Ed. Sargent cottage, "Step in,", Mrs. Lucy S. Marble died suddenly to the window, valuly trying to peer

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fice, we have built up a business un. the Heusteds and Wilmots at their than two years, coming from Gardner, been a tower room, he remembered, in the presence of the period of the lights below.

Secured in due one laboratory this services to its patrons, summer cottage "Wilsted," on the west Previous to that time it is understood. Perhaps from there he might be able which Miss Laidlaw, with glowing the secured in due one laboratory this secured in due on the lights below. our own laboratory thus was Miss Ethel Wilmott.

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anesthetics much of the party on the church lawn the night of knows, has no relatives. Dr. Boutell a firefly, came for a moment but to a caretaker be found, with salary to dread of Dentistry is of the past.

A. A. BEMIS, D. D. S., Dental Rooms
Main Street,

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His Legacy

It Was Not Property

By AGNES G. BROGAN

sons Stanley and Harold, Prospect hill, The December afternoon was draw-books are interesting enough to make were in Worcester Sunday to attend the ing to a close when John Gordon de- one forget everything. Now," she endto start immediately for North Carolina to spend precious time plugging along the bookcase ladder.

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE Miss A. L. Garcia of Brooklyn, N. Y., Hill and Harry McRell, Sunday. There situated upon the top of the hill, the party. The situated upon the top of the hill, the the face of the girl. Unconscious of his puzzled and admiring scrutiny, she box of them, I felt greatly relieved. tion in regard to the advantages of including the following was held in the grove at the James Laidlaw, deceased, had seen fit removed her hat, the firelight glinting upon the soft waves of her half. She medicine, I was cured. Doan's Kidney mouth are staying at the home of Dr. one o'clock and a ball game was played to John Gordon's own mother he could seemed to be an unusual young person.

Pills are the most reliable kidney mediately and solve the property of decided action. and Mrs. William F. Hayward. in the Hill pasture. A married men's old man had been a youthful friend is spending a few weeks with Mrs. H. The party returned to Springfield in the mother had also passed into the great barrend John Gordon must accent the mother had also passed into the great barrend John Gordon must accent the little lunch." Of decided action.

"Now." she said, "as we will be obliged to remain here for a time, we can talk things over. I've brought a ber 10, 1916, Mr. Sibley said: "The cure Miss Jennie Adams of Springfield is The. Rev. William P. Richardson, property as the next of kin and inling sandwiches upon a box cover.

Miss Lura Nichols, daughter of Bert four Sundays. He has taken the month be restlessly strode up and down the or waking, real or unreal, the discour-Nichols, Springfield, is at the home of of August for his annual vacation. The platform. This trip was a nuisance aging adventure of an hour ago had Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply of of August for his annual vacation. The first and second Sundays the pulpit the trouble. Time was when John GorThank you," he replied. "And now Kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Sibley Mrs. Elmira Dodge, Water street.

Dennis Hayes is taking a week's will be supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. don had not been so indifferent to may I ask just how you come to be has twice publicity recommended. Fos-Dennis Hayes is taking a week's F. Sargent. The third Sunday by Miss country homes or legacies. Staking his place, as relief agent.

Cora Stoddard daughter of Mr. and He was weary of superficiality, ab-Mrs. Emerson H. Stoddard, Main street, sorbed and buried in business. The ghostly old house?"

the early risers of the town were surprised Wednesday morning to see was obtainable. In fact, John Gordon was the only passenger to leave the new only passenger to leave the surprised Wednesday morning to see was obtainable. In fact, John Gordon was the only passenger to leave the new only repeat, parrot-like, her words.

CASSIMERES E. HARRIS HOWLAND water waish, who has been chis surprised Wednesday morning to see was the only passenger to leave the ployed for some time at the tower here, a solitary canoe perfectly motionless in train at Elmhurst. The station agent to the tower at a solitary canoe perfectly motionless in the station agent. has been transferred to the tower at the center of Lake Lashaway. Evi laconically directed him "billward," dently some cottage had been so warm and, turning up his greatcoat collar, be impossible to remove them at pres-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heusted have the occupant took to the lake and re- be bent his face to the wind. no idea there were so many. It will

Phone 155-2 31 Pleasant St., Spencer Rell, who have been visiting in Springs. The Sunday school of the Congregation his troublesome journey, and he would Now, if he'd left us the house and the lawyer the books—well, that would field, have returned to their home on tional church, North Brookfield, had not turn back. A few moments before lawyer the books-well, that would its annual picnic at Lashaway park the storm had descended he had have been more reasonable. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hill had today. A basket lunch was served under glimpsed the house, high and solitary John Gordon leaned forward in sud-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hill had today. A basket lunch was served under glimpsed the house, high and solitary as guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the pines at one o'clock and was fol. be lightly despised. He muttered an all of Springfield.

Miss Antoinette Blette, daughter of by many. Lemonade was supplied by distance was not so great as it seemed.

Peter Blette of Rochdale and former Albien Donne and George Burt and and be acted breathless meen the decision of the problem. He wished battled him back; but, after all, the "Your father"—he began.

"Is an invalid," she finished.

Peter Blette of Rochdale and former Albion Doane and George Burt and and he stood breathless upon the de"We have such a tiny apartment for the city. This country air would have He laughed a little at the incongruidone him so much good. And the gar-Mrs. Simeon Cole and Mrs. J. Herbert

Never have the people appreciated conant took a trolley trip Tuesday to Lake Lashaway as they have this sum.

The langued a little at the incongration one nim so much good. And the garden is sometimed by of the situation as he fitted the key into the lock. The heavy snow had made of it in summer!" The girl sigh-Conant took a trolley trip Tuesday to Lake Lashaway as they have this sum-changed the daylight to gloaming, and ed. "When does the lady take pos-Providence, R. I. They will spent a mer but the limit was reached Wedness he determined to go through the house session, Mr. Perkins?" she asked, day when the shores all around the as quickly as possible, returning to John Gordon stared, then silently ac-Mrs. John W. Beebe of Worcester pond were lined with bathers. Crowds town by the next train. With difficulty cepted the real estate agent's name. and son Howard have been visiting came from Spencer and Brookfield, the unused door gratingly opened, and "I-I haven't heard," he make the spencer and Mrs. Beebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. shops being closed in those towns. It Gordon found himself in a wide, silent, have to talk things over the specific hell should be the specific hell should be the state agent's had been visiting came from Spencer and Brookfield, the unused door gratingly opened, and "I-I haven't heard," he make the specific hell should be the specific help should Frank P. Sleeper. was the clerks' half-holiday. Mann & gnostly nan, gn

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The girl jumped up, going over to the Pearl, Chestnut and Pleasant Sts. B. & A. tracks for Frank P. Sleeper, men, gave the people a good chance to the estate. He shivered even in this home in an auto-dip into the waters of the lake to keep greatcoat as he hastly inspected the mobile.

The girl jumped up, going over to the window, "There's light at last!" she orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden cried. "And the storm is going over." block, will receive prompt attention trable darkness caused him to grope Father will be so anxious. He is alone at the Ed. Sargent cottage, "Step in," and the state of Lake at seven o'clock Wednesday at the which is on the west shore of Lake at seven o'clock Wednesday at the through the pane. The snowstorm had turned into a blizzard, hiding the lights ed to look over her shoulder to where Lashaway.

Charles R. Haven was one of the hemographese caused by the heat and old deadly result of a house worse.

Which is on the west shore of Lake at seven october in curiestary at the turned into a blizzard, hiding the lights how over her shoulder to where the lights now shone below. "Can you would be folly; to stay in this walk it?" he asked anxiously. She

FERTILIZERS

Grand Army of Worcester in the par. hemorrhage, caused by the heat and old deadly vault of a house, worse.

As the key turned rustily in the front door lock the two stood for a moment door lock the two stood for lock the two H. Capen,

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TELEPHONE

Telep Springfield to Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swathel of Stambord, Conn., have been the guests of the Heusteds and Wilmots at their the Heusteds and Wilmots at their the summer cottage "Wilsted," on the west previous to that time it is understood being a to the summer cottage "Wilsted," on the west previous to that time it is understood being those he wild be a time that the continue his investigation of the house. A drowsiness came over him, and in real terror lest he should sleep in the freezing atmosphere he moved cautiously toward the hall. Here another stairway confronted him. There had been at tower room, he remembered. Previous to that time it is understood being the first the girl placed her own with in it; then downward they started through the drifts. A drowsiness came over him, and in the freezing atmosphere he moved cautiously toward the hall. Here another stairway confronted him. There had been a tower room, he remembered. Perhans from the health had a drownward they started through the drifts.

the closest adaptation in restoring nature's losses in the oral cavity.

In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and afternoon arranged for the annual lawn about herself and so far as Miss Walker

Since coming to East Brookfield she Numbed with cold, he reached the upper landing, then paused, blinking wrote) upon being consulted as to the disposal of his property suggested that the other local control or the second or the annual lawn about herself and so far as Miss Walker

Commonweat Worcester, ss.

Gone For Good

room was nooded with light. He rub-

sconced in the white bear skin upon the

bed his eyes and looked again. En

eyes sparkled back as though the numb-

all part of a joyous adventure.

ing cold, the impossible situation, were

"I've been nearly frozen to death.

and so I confiscated the beak rug."

she explained. "You promised over the

phone to call for me here at 5, but 1

suppose the sudden storm detained you.

I was up on the ladder, going over the

sat where I was, reading by the light

very top of the bookcase ledge was seated a girl! And such a girl! Her Everybody Everybody Kidney sufferers in this locality want

nore than temporary relief. They want results that last-Results like Mr. Sibley tells about His was a thorough test.

Three years is a long time

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the books, when it left me in darkness, test and stood it well. There was nothing else to do, so I Why experiment with an

shown the way.

Miss Anna Lamprey of Auburn, R. I., Co. G., previously stationed at South had postponed the ordeal as long as he With a quick motion the girl discard.

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beyond John Gordon must accept the little lunch." Deftly she was arrang-which I told about in my former enabsent from the pulpit for the next The trolley was late, of course, and John Gordon smiled too. Dreaming One can depend upon Doan's Kidney

exceptional trades in suits and trousess, made to your measure

Custom Tailor

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WATER COMMISSIONERS E. J. Starr, Clerk cer, Mass., June 20, 1917

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

of my torch. Those wonderful old People here in Worcester county have

Read Mr. Sibley's story: F. W. Sibley, farmer, South Maple

Framingham. That company expects could, for surely it would be an ordeal ed the fur rug and came nimbly down was brought on by hard work. Rheuon a suburban trolley, transferring at "We will light the grate, then," she pained also. I had ringing noises in my Nineteen automobiles conveyed the some wayside country station and then, said and put out her hand for a match, ears, too. The kidney secretions were Nineteen automobiles conveyed the members of Bela Grotto Springfield and their guests to the home of Herbert W. Hill and Harry McRell Sunday. There wayside country station and then, and their guests to the home of Herbert W. This much he knew: The house was been ding with wrinkled brows to study bending wi

here"—he waved an arm about—"here ter-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The girl's eyes opened wide. "Why. WOOLENS

are going to be very much higher-and they are pretty high now, but I am able just at the present time, if you will order soon, to give you some

M. J. MADDEN

Kane Block Main St. Spencer

ANY NUISANCE

BOARD OF HEALTH, E. E. Dickerman, Clerk

all other persons interested in the estate of Austin L. Nichols, late of

of vision on somebody's part in the was damaged. days gone by. You know when a motortown in the middle west that I know of that has anywhere near the public spirit that Spencer has. Yet Spencer people of the future are not going to the guest of Mr. and Mrs John Rice,

that my father, who lives almost oppo- as brakeman.

matter and I arranged for a price that way. the proposition. Two days later, I teller during Mr. Reilly's absence.

Mr. Bacon could not build a garage there at all. The shop that has been spoken of was built forty years ago, the carbam twenty-five years ago. That isn't any reason why your board should repeat the mistakes of other boards and mess the thing up worse. At least you have the opportunity to hold things as they are. You are not dealing between Mrs. Dunton and Mr. Bacon, but for the general good of the community."

Mr. Bacon could not build a garage there and all, the shop that has been spoken of was built forty years ago, the carbam twenty-five years ago, the carbam twenty-five years ago. That isn't any reason why your board should repeat the mistakes of other boards and mess the thing up worse. At least you have the opportunity to hold things as they are. You are not dealing between Mrs. Dunton and Mr. Bacon, but failed to bring her to bring the continued as being quite comfortable although to be first aid to bring her to. Death was caused by hardening of When the defendant was before the was the head of the army indicated the arteries. He was the head of the army of comedy stars and his famous family of comedy stars and his countrious famous family of comedy stars and his famous family of comedy stars and his countrious famous family of comedy stars and his countrious famous family of comedy stars and his difference on the continued as well with the understanding that the shorting would be returned to Mr. Turner.

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Bacon's property, he has a right to use attended the union picnic at Lasha it as he pleases so long as he doesn't way Wednesday. In the morning a threaten the rights of others. We have ball game between the Red and the party set to the party way the party and property he had no protest from the Baptist church. Greens was called a tie in the third is the party would be called to the attention recured. Sports were held in the afterpart would be called to the attention of the people stopping at the garage of the people stopping at the garage who otherwise would pass it without noticing it."

After Mathews then real a list of garage near churches and parks in the party. The property which they own in the party was declared at the woollowing sunday evenings as probable that will be a credit to that locality. A fish and game agents. This is the first in the proof of the party was the way to will be placed under the trees. His business is selling autone and campers are loud in their praise of these themselves five runs were placed to the attention recursed. The property which they own in that locality. The property which they own in that the lake most of the party service at the Congregational church for the two following Sunday evenings as probable cause was found for holding Tuesday afternoon on account of the intense heat.

Nex Saturday ten cans of adult the proof of the party was declared to guilty of that offense was declared not guilty of that offense was declare this thing is going to be a nuisance trout are all large and should have before it has been proven that there is fine sport for the anglers. The whole consignment will weigh over 1650 Putman 2b Mathews If

to establish a piggery here. They said The first progressive business step Dar it would be run in such a way that taken by the new management of the White It there would be no nuisance. But we Phoenix Linen Co. is the establishment Bo didn't have to wait to find out whether of a nine hour working day for its Daniels c that was going to be a nuisance or not. help. Beginning next Monday the fac. McElroy p The people desided that it would be tory will stop work in the afternoon Totals and they stopped it from coming here at five o'clock. The employes of the factory will receive pay for ten hours Chairman Howard appointed the fol- at the same rates they are now work. Dowd 2b lowing tellers to count the referendum ing under. In this way the company Conroy Ib

ballots, at the close of which he stated thinks that the help will be more con- Gaudette p the board would vote upon the matter tented and easier to obtain. It will also Wigglesworth of Thursday night: Ralph Corcoran, Geo. mean big saving in heat, light and Davidson ss Mr. Bryant read a letter from the Perrault, Frank W. Wilson, Watler V. power. Plans are being drawn for a Fredette 3b

of the plant. As soon as they are re Chagnon rf A communication was also read from Spencer Gas Co. to Pay Brass Company ceived workmen will start at once to Totals nove machinery.

that we protest against this garage; have been settled out of court, and the rioly Name societies of South Mathews and Senior; bases on balls by that is the one beauty spot on Main Tuesday an entry of judgment for street.

Tuesday an entry of judgment for the parents, hard word floors; cooking range with league team will lay off for the day. Gaudette, White and Drummey; wild the plaintiff in the sum of \$177.91 was the plaintiff in the plainti plenty of other places on Main street Worcester, for the plaintiff and Attys professionals and so the society game 1hr, 55m

these should be considered. No man, The case was tried in superior jury. South Barre last Saturday and the Ware this attitude, though I am living here of both electricity and gas in Spencer, day. The game will begin at 2:30 might will be called a both electricity and gas in Spencer, day. The game will be begin at 2:30 might will be called a both electricity and gas in Spencer, day. The game will be begin at 2:30 might will be called a both electricity and gas in Spencer, day. The Holy Name's lineup will the Bradley Car team of the Worcester month ago he had the index and middle to be called a both electricity and gas in Spencer, day. The Holy Name's lineup will be called a both electricity and gas in Spencer, day. The Holy Name's lineup will be called a both electricity and gas in Spencer, day.

beautiful town for situation. The thing suffered on account of the gas company round as, Labelle 2D, Lamoreux ri, the risk Red Tops of Springheto play. St. Vincent's hospital, Worcester, as a at once and get our offer. It unsate that the business was a possible play of the result of having them crushed by a tory, will return teeth. DOME Bradley team with the exception of our molding machine he was operating in SUPPLY CO, Binghamton, N. Y. was the old car barn located opposite without cause that the business was my church. That to me showed lack injured and much of the equipment field full blast and as a result about North's lineup, while Ware had five of shoe factory. The accident caused him tomer near this city, which we will sell to the sole leather room at Foster-Moulton which we will sell to the sole all that the townspeople have done since Monday is to try to keep cool.

North's lineup, while W cycle starts out from a gas tank it

Morth Brookfield

Wednesday afternoon the temperature reached such a high point that all the this garage would be absolutely a local telephone exchange this was a few forced to let their help two parfect bursts and made a jumping.

Wednesday afternoon the temperature game of any man on the field both necessary for him to be examined by free of cost to buyer with chair and at bat and in the field. He beat out an army surgeon before action on the scarf belonging to it. Address Bates this garage would be absolutely a local telephone exchange this week.

There isn't a local telephone exchange this week.

There isn't a local telephone exchange this week.

people of the future are not going to the guest of Mr. and Mrs John Rice, give anything to a town which does not New Braintree road.

show appreciation. I can conceive of William and Robert Mahoney, Gillauto parties coming at the noon hour bert street, are camping for two weeks to have some work done at that garage, at Lake Quabaug.

reached 117 degrees and at the shoe been for some first class fielding the factory it was 105. Some of the mersuper show appreciation. I can conceive of William and Robert Mahoney, Gillauto parties coming at the noon hour bert street, are camping for two weeks to have some work done at that garage, at Lake Quabaug.

Blanchard school on Maple street, the and cold water, furnace heat, fruit tree work to be completed before the open minutes from car line; a bargain at slaughter. McElroy pitched the better where the breezes were more refreshing most of the factory employes spent of the factory employes spent of the factory most of the factory employes spent of the factory employees and at the shoe been for some first class fielding the game would have been a regular slaughter. McElroy pitched the better game of the two. The North started of the properties of the prope auto parties coming at the noon nour pert street, are campaged to have some work done at that garage. at Lake Quabaug.

They must wait a while. The public park would make a nice place for them Brown Co. is enjoying his annual vacation of the H. H. Brown Co. is enjoying his annual vacation of the H. H. Brown Co. is enjoying his annual vacation of the factory of the to eat their lunch. Soon it would be covered with papers and refuse, a pic-nic ground."

William D. Powers took Mr. Bryant to task for stating that the Jones family had paid for a granolithic side-walk on Main_street from Bank block

Mrs. Frank B. Mahoney and Miss walk on Main_street from Bank block

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Miss Ethel Chadbourne is spending lake on the Sunday school picnic with White, the next man, sacrificed, Gauthe week at the Young Woman's Chriscided to go in bathing. The lake had the sacks Senior was out on a close' gone down considerably in the last play at home when the ball was hit it to Mrs. Dunton. She did not accept vacation. Edmund O'Brien is assistant are now full of treacherous holes. The put in a call for the undertaker by walkyoung girl did not realize this and ing Drummy and forcing in the tieing

mobile riding, and there is nothing in Eugene Doyle, Athol, was the guest noticed her disappearance and cried for The score: the world that so interferes with public of his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Doyle, help. Mr. McManus of Jamaica Plain,

worship as noise. It's an interesting North Main street, for a few days this who is camping in the Sibley cottage nearby, heard their cries and saw the not be operated within fifty feet of a Six members of the Jolly club, girl struggling in the water. He im- Jerry J. Cohan, a former resident of Now it so happens that the Marion Tucker, Esther Prue, Myrabelle mediately plunged in and was able to North Brookfield, died at his country Morin, had asked the court to be lenient Baptist church is sixty feet distant. A Archambault, Florence Roberts, Ethel grasp the girl just as she was going home at Munroe, Orange county, New with the defendant Associate justice matter of ten feet; you see what a Chadbourne and Margaret Lyons, will down for the second time. After get. York, last Wednesday. Mr. Cohan was Barnes imposed a fine of \$10. Morin narrow thing it is. If it was fifty feet go into camp next Monday at Sargent's ting her to shore it required fifteen sixty eight years old.

for the general good of the community," resigned, as manager and president of The Holy Name society ball team

4 0 1 3 0 0 training at Hampden hospital, Spring3 0 2 3 1 3 field.

4 1 2 2 2 0 Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cregan and
4 2 1 9 0 0 sons, Percy and Oscar of Lake street,
4 0 3 2 0 0 are in camp in the pines on the east
3 0 0 0 3 0 shore of Lake Wickaboag.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Donovan of Springfield, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah S.

ab r 1b po a e Donovan, Church street.

Morin started back for Greenfield on the Police to lodge the polygamy charge against Morin, as the woman who claimed to be wife number 1 had previously sought to have a complaint issued charging non-support.

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4 1 2 10 1 0 Edmund R. Sibley, mail messenger, Harry C. Mason, North Brookfield,

general change in the mechanical parts Rudolph

Two base hits, Dowd, Wigglesworth;

Ralph Hill, Whitinsville, has accepted Phoenix Linen Co. closed up yesterday Catch of a liner in right which was a The school committee on Monday walk on Main, street from Bank block Nantasket for the week.

busy spraying the vines everyday as that he intended to say that they and Miss Bertha Johnson of the Quabaug the experienced farmer advises that they are they be sprayed frequently if the street of the week.

busy spraying the vines everyday as earned run in the eighth on a single by the experienced farmer advises that Conroy and a double by Wigglesworth that will heat the toilet rooms and hall imposed on him July 5. On that date he that will heat the toilet rooms and hall imposed on him July 5. On that date he that he intended to say that they and Miss Bertha Johnson of the Quadaug of the experienced faints and a double by Wigglesworth.

Other abutters had paid for a portion Rubber Co. office force is enjoying her of the walk, the town paying the annual vacation of two weeks.

It looked as if there was going to be a owner wishes to save them. The blight crepe on the North Brookfield bench has already killed several fine patches when this scored as the Ware defense when the scored with drunkeness in North ways in the building. The heater will was charged with drunkeness in North ways in the building. The heater will was charged with drunkeness in North ways in the building.

Mr. Bacon could not build a garage cottage, Lake Lashaway, for a week's minutes of first aid to bring her to. Death was caused by hardening of whom that has been cottage.

who has been seriously in since your ards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is Brookfield station, is recovering and was able to ride to the depot with his son, Earl D. Sibley this week. Mr. Earl Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times 0 0 0 0 0 Sibley has filled his father's position

since Monday is to try to keep cool.

Wednesday afternoon the temperature

Fisk's best players.

To file application for discharge on ac for balance due on lease—less than half bound on the fold both count of physical disability and it was mahogany unright and will be fold both.

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If the blight is conquered the town is the time the royal rooters, who are the rooters are the rooters and the rooters are the rooters are the rooters. afraid that the beans will get burned The toilet rooms are to be built in the ordered to serve out the sentence. attended the games between the White Luella McColley, twelve year old Saturday nights if they stay at the basement. The school committee ex- Joseph Savage, West Warren, was be Atty. Milton: "Your father sold the Sox and Red Sox in Boston this week. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc. game to long, were leaving for home. pects to complete the work within the fore the court, charged with disturbing Mrs. Mary Meserve, Westfield, is the guest for the week of her daughter. Mrs. from drowning at Lashaway last Wed- a peach of a hit to left. Right then guest for the week of her daughter. Mrs. Savage pleaded not Leonard B. Chisholm, Gilbert street.

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And a feer Justice Barnes had labor and material cost more now than guilty, and after Justice Barnes had six months ago when the idea of better- heard the story of the complainant, he and wished to buy the property. My the week at the Young Woman's Chris-arrived before the special car carrying third base bleachers and all hands were the property was walked filling. The McElrov was walked filling was first agitated.

ing the case into court.

old complaint charging the larceny of charged without arraignment on a shotgun from James Turner, at drunkenness charge.

He had previously entered a plea of guilty to the complaint, and after Atty. WHERE TURTLES COME FROM nual Pilorimage to Ascension

CLASSIFIED ADVS. made for resolutions of condolence,

FOR SALE-Two tenement

F. W. Boulton, chairman of the trustees of the Congregational church, said:

Legal troubles between Northern the said between this, Putnam, Daniels; sacrifice flies, Drummey and Darlymple; double play, brother, Robert Edson of Pittsburg that we protest against this garage; have been settled out of court, and the Holy Name societies of South Robert Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents, large and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents, large and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents, large and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents, large and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents, large and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents, large and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents, large and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents, large and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy, Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of their parents and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of the trustant and the same and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of the trustant and the same and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of the trustant and the same and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy Rudolph and Fredette: by arrived at the home of the same and North Brookfield as the big McSlroy Rudolph an

CLOTHING on credit for men and women and children, \$1 down, \$1 weekly, BAY. STATE CLOTHING Co., 625 Main St., Worcester, Mass., over Worcester Market. Open every evening

ard, Joseph E., Millbury George Harwood, Oxford

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ou, Gregory, Spencer ki, Dennie, Millbury

Romeo Cournoyer Wins Eight Year

100 McDermott, John Joseph Auburn high school, has won one of the fifty scholarships offered by L'Union St. Jean Royalcik, Francis, E. Brookfield Baptiste d'Amerique. Young Courtiel Courtielle Court obin, John Francis, Leicester officers of Council Lamy of Spencer, Lachapelle, G. Joseph, Leicester Piehl, Richard Robert, Charlton Audette, Ernest Osa Philip, Au.

Lachapelle, G. Joseph, Leicester Rev. J. M. Marceau and Supt. E. I. In First Day of Draft

The young man showed ex-Audette, Ernest Osa Philip, Au.
Lonardo, Albert, E. Brookfield
Gaudette, Napoleon Jr., Spencer
Traordinary talent while in St. Mary's
parochial school and was admitted to

Thomas Ir., Millbury Auburr ing the exemption board, necessitated going over the entire list again, so that the official list was not posted till Willey, George F., N. Brookfield Bourgor, Theodore J., Charlton

148 Bennett, Hudson Mason, Millbur 149 Hooker, Albert Dwight, Brook

McComas, Ralph, Spencer
Dupree, Alphonse, Oxford
Chase, David, Millbury
The society of Les Enfants de Marie,
Casey, James John, Leicester
Cummings, Paul H., N. Brook,
Balion, Hagop Dede, Spencer
Whitcomb, Charles Sumner, New
Braintree.

Rev. J. M. Marceau in St. Mary's service.
The board by mail ordered 444 men
to appear for physical examination, 148
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W. C. T. U. Notes

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Romeo Cournoyer, a student at the nover was examined in the presence of

Little, Henry, Millbury
Burgess, James Wayne, Brook.
Berthiaume, Frank A., Spencer
Lamoreux, Doland J., Leicester
Demers, Louis, Millbury
Kenary, Robert A., Cherry Valley

tion was very creditable indeed, for he stood seventh in the 450 who took ported for duty at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., cer; Alfred F. Wood, Millbury; Patricl Richards. Charlton: George Henr examinations for the scholarships.

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Ist go before the rigid army examination they may be turned down.

The percentage of accepted men runs much higher than it does in many other than it does in many other

Simeon Valliere Ir, and Bertha Baril al of which, owing to the more rigid were married Monday morning at eight o'clock at a nuptial mass celebrated by boards, may not be released from the released from the party was

Stone, Ira Washington, Oaknam by his paternal parent, Simeon Valliere are erected for the examinations.

Robbins, Claude E., Charlton C. Anderson, Arthur Noah, Millbury Ashe, Frank, Charlton

Sr. Olier Baril, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride was gowned in white crepe

The bride was gowned in whi de chine and wore a veil of tulle. She for exemption that will be made, and discharges because of physical discharge Robert Piehl, Charlton: Ar William Bosse Jr., Rachel Aucoin, Ed-

ard building. The room was absolutely Disqualified as Aliens—15 on, Victor A., Spencer eau, Henry E., Auburn p., George O., Auburn er, Joseph C., Millbury ein, Henry T., N. Brookfield from the physicians, not even a nail for the use of the physicians, not even a nail for the men to hang their clothes upon, when they sinson, Chas. E. Millbury ein, Millbury ein, Millbury ein, Millbury ein, Millbury ein, Henry T., N. Brookfield for examination. The ginson, Chas. E. Millbury ein, Millb devoid of furniture save for a few J. Willard Durkee, Auburn; D. J. Lam- There will be samples of all kinds of

A great number of automobiles were parked in and about the square. Walter B. Mellen and Dr. J. C. Aus. Decease of Prominent and Greatly tin of the exemption board were present during the entire day, as required by

Dr. Alexander McNeish of Leicester morning at her residence, 23 Pleasant xamined the eyes, ears, mouth, etc., street. field examined the chest, lungs, etc.

Dr. Austin passed upon them finally, able to be about to within a short time examining for rupture, flat feet, etc. of her death. All of those not accepted were then She was born in Tolland, Ct., March turned over to Dr. Hurd of Millbury 16, 1847, daughter of James Stewart who checked the work of the other and Mary C. West.

day and tomorrow. A mistake was four years ago, when they came to possibly made in asking all the men to Spencer at the time that Mr. Kingsley report each day at the same hour. and Benjamin Whitely bought the fur-There was such a crush at the district niture and undertaking business of When the physicians had finished at court room in the early morning by Thomas Young & Son. Mr. Kingsley 6:30 last night examining the first those who wished to be first in the line, died Jan. 23, 1914.

tion district No. 11, 133 men had ried away and the glass in the door ley, proprietor of the A. E. Kingsley Co. After passing through the hands of Only 28 quanted and did not claim accepted, and wished to claim exemption. There was an equal number, accepted, and wished to claim exemption. Good Samaritan and District Nurse

28, who passed the physician's tests, tion for any cause, returned to the dis-but who asked for exemption. Sixty-one of the lot were discharged for phy-with Judge Cottle, where Attys. J. R. Wingsley was greatly beloved by One Spencer man, Frank Dion.

Qualified and Not Claiming Exemption in the society of the town, she attracted One Spencer man, Frank Dion, ualified, who has already been turned Raymond Arthur Gadaire and friends, who grieve to lose the privilege

down once by the army surgeon. Dion charles Howard Baggott, Brookfield; of her society weeks ago, was passed by a Spencer physician, and by the examining sur- North Brookfield; Albert Cournover two o'clock Rev Robert G. Armstrong Heureux, Spen-pastor of the Congregational church,

The Pastime club, comprised of a

Qualified But Claiming Exemption-28 directed by J. Henri Duhamel.

THE SPENCER LEADER SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1917.

Names of First Thous-

IN OKDER OF LIABILITY

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Physical Examinations Began Yester- 119 day for 148

first 1000 men of the 2363 in the eleventh district, comprising the towns 129 of Spencer, Leicester, the four Brook-fields, New Braintree, Oakham, Auburn, 131 fields, New Braintree, Oakham, Auburn, Oxford and Charlton. They are numbered and listed in the order of their liability for service. We expected to liability for service liability for service. hability for service. The service is a service of the service of t

Saturday.

Three days, excluding Sunday, must 145
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Pennsylvania inations could take place.

Spencer has eighty-four men in the 150 Moore, Earl Wesley, st 44. We have printed the first 151 Gaucher, Valmore X sand names, however, because of possibility of there being second, 153 McCarthy, William Fenton, Patrick A., rd or fourth calls for men to appear 155 Pariseau, William A. Oxford fore the examining physicians.

g, Henry, Spencer
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eland, H. Wheeler, Auburn
158 Lee, Henry George, Spencer
159 Murphy, David, West Brookfield
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Watson, Wilbur LeRoy, Leicester Smith, Edward Banks, Charlton

Scholarship

SIXTY-ONE REJECTED Aliens Number 15-28 Claim Exemption Yesterday

> batch called for examination in exemp. that the railing to the piazza was carpassed them. There were seventeen was broken.

Examinations

Only 28 qualified and did not claim the physicians, those who had been

districts of the state. erholm, Millbury; Ernest Osa

220 Gaudette, Oliver Jr., Spencer Alfred Marble, Oxford A. Spencer Alfred Marble, Oxford J. John A., Millbury 1800, Carl C., Auburn 294 Fredrick Leo, Leicester B. Spencer 295 Harold Robert, Leicester D. Dwight Chestre, Leicester D. Dwight Chestre,

the laws governing the exemptions and known and late Arthur E. Kingsley, widow of the examinations.

disease and complications, although

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MRS. SARAH E. KINGSLEY

Respected Woman

physicians. Many were turned down She was married to Arthur E. Kingsbecause of the lack of the molar teeth, ley Feb. 17, 1870 and they made their The work will continue through to home in Rockville, Ct., until thirty-

> She leaves one son, Harry L. Kings She was a member of Harmony Rebekah lodge I. O. O. F., Unity Circle, Spenterian chapter O. E. S., the Fort-

mingling as she did, quit extensively

Joseph Messier, at rest beside those of her husband in

Pastime Club Has Picnic

Leag choice bunch of bachelor spirits, who The exemption board will meet later Auderte, Auburn; Henry T. O'Brien, the winter, had a picnic party Sunday to consider the claims for exemption, North Brookfield; Richard A. Lager-holm, Millbury; Peter Holowiz and Al. at the Lamy cottage in the Fiskdale

urday p. m., August 18, it will be open

property to be used for a garage, didn't

that Sunday is the great day for auto- Co. fact that the law says a garage shall week.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

site the location, has no objection to Charles Drummond. Hotel Prospect,

for the general good of the community." resigned, as manager and president of Atty. Mathews: "I doubt if the park authorities would allow people to sit on the grass of the park if Mr. Bacon of the grass of the park if Mr. Bacon's property, he has a right to use Bacon's property, he has a right to use according to the morning a state of the Isle of Wight, and has a went to South Barre last Saturday and went to

about six feet deep. Her companions the record books of the local team.

Brookfield Jerry Cohan Dead

N. G., was called to South Lynnfield, HAMPTON BEACH-North Shore these should be considered. No man, The case was tried in superior juryno matter what church he attends, waived court recently and a judgment
wishes to have the noise of a public for the plaintiff was returned. There

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quent to discharge from the service. & Son of Spencer, Mass., North Shore

The gas company was sued for \$5000. Rev. Robert Armstrong, pastor of the The gas company was sued for \$5000. Dut it is expected that they will make North and the service. & Son of Spencer, Mass., North Congregational church said: "I take The company controls the distribution a much better showing than last Satur. Be called a contest between the contest between the contest between the service. The game in every respect. The game in every respect respect to the game in every respect. The game in every respect respect to the game in every respect. The game in every respect respect to the game in every respect. The game in every respect respect respect to the game in every Congregational church said: "I take The company controls the distribution a much better showing than last Satur. Be glade in Spencer, and this attitude, though I am living here of both electricity and gas in Spencer, and the Bradley Car team of the Worcester month ago be able to the Bradley Car team of the Worcester month ago be able but a few months, that Spencer to me and the action was brought to recover o'clock. The Holy Name's lineup will the Bradley Car team of the nad the index and middle broken or any condition. We pay up is the best place on earth. This is a damage the brass company claimed it be: Carey If, Dorney c, MacNamara 3b, City league, representing the North, and fingers on his right hand amputated at to \$5 a set, according to value. Mail is the best place on earth. This is a damage the brass company claimed it be. Large II, Dorney C, MacNamara 3D, Orly league, 15 Tourney C, MacNamara 3D, Orly le

father told me to first, however, offer National bank, is enjoying a week's few days and former safe bathing places to the second baseman, Gaudette then James A. Morin, Greenfield, formerly had indulged in an argument but it did proprietor of a barber shop on Central not even approach being a disturbance called her up again and she said she F Jackson Splaine, North Main started to walk out. She had proceed run. Darlymple won the game when Associate justice L. Emerson Barnes, charged with drunkenness. He pleaded Atty. Milton: "Everybody knows shipping room of the Quabaug Rubber ped into a hole where the water was another ninth inning victory went into yesterday forenoon, on a three months Peter Rouseau, Spencer, was described by the control of the Quabaug Rubber and the control of the Quabaug Rubber ped into a hole where the water was another ninth inning victory went into

E. Green, Greenfield, counsel for

ookfield sailed for France as a Red Cross nurse. his wife. He married a Greenfield girl at Brattleboro, Vt., July 2. Wife number 2 is selled for France as a Red Cross nurse. his wife. He married a Greenfield girl at Brattleboro, Vt., July 2. Wife number 2 is visit to the police station in the security of the police station in the secu

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three ladies from Worcester.

Mrs. Alice C. Sprague returned Wednesday from a week's stay at Falmouth nesday from a week's stay at Falmouth Raymond Davis and Charles Chase

John E. Kenney.

others interested in making arrange. Albert Bellville and Paul Burnett, Mrs. C. A. S. Creevey, To Mother, an Chrzon was found guilty in the Swiesinvited to meet at Mrs. A. W. Harring-both of whom have enlisted in the anthology of mother verse, Home tek case and paid \$5. He was declared ton-Frye lawn in the near future are medical department of the service, left Handy Book by A. F. Collins, Meatless not guilty of being involved in the

ton-Frye lawn in the near future are nivited to meet at Mrs. A. W. Harring-ton's on Monday, August 13, at three o'clock.

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Family by M. S. Ross, Seven Years in charged.

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Forty hours' devotion will begin at St. Joseph's church on Sunday next.

Books for the soldiers' camp have not guilty of the respective complaints been received at the public libray from against them, and offdered discharged.

Cosmopolitan, now on sale.

"Get Ready the Wreaths" has a tear asleep.—H. D. Sedgwick in the Allis a

good appetite, good spirits— The lawn party and sale of St. Jos- keep up the morale as well as the mean no discord in the body. eph's church proved a success, netting morals in the camps and cantonments mean no discord in the body.

To keep the organs in harmony—when there is need—use

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Bluster: "Don't you think that every one of these fellows that's getting marked to avoid serving in the draft army ought to be shot"?

Experience: "No! If they don't feel that you have a better understand—of the man to be present the organs in the camps and cantonments about \$1200 for the benefit of the part by supplying good wholesome reading one of these fellows that's getting marked to avoid serving in the draft army ought to be shot"?

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When you read this story you will be started the "picture bride" from Japan to the audicestanding that reaches deep down as statement of the same that the "picture bride" from Japan to the audicestanding that reaches deep down as statement of the picture bride" from Japan to the audicestanding that reaches deep down as statement of the same that the picture bride the picture br mony—when there is need—use

BEECHAM'S

about the better of the party supplying good wholesome read the better of the party supplying good wholesome read dance and many attractions. One unique feature were the large dolls presented by Rev. Michael Kelly of Roch-

they were very taking and about one celebrated for the wedding of Miss out that matrimony is worse than what hundred and fifty were sold.

Agnes L., daughter of Jeremiah Barry, Sherman said war was."

Into its only one of the many wonder family record of the man constitution.

Costa of New Jersey. Mr. Eldridge's mother, Mrs. Edwin Eldridge and sister Mrs. Fred Prouty, with a little daughter are with them for a few days. automobile trip through the White Notch and others. A visit to Mr. But-ler's sister at St. Johnsbury, Vt. made a

Suit for \$300 has been brought in Central district court by Joseph A. Trainor against Joseph Michaud. Mr. Trainor seeks damages for injury done an automobile owned by him recently when he alleges the defendant, operating a motorcycle, ran into the auto. Atty.

held at the Sanderson M. E. church on Sunday. Rev. J. H. Fulton conducted the communion service. The little daughter of Herbert Fulton, Irene Ruth, was baptized by her grandfather. Mrs. Grace Fulton Hill was one of the soloists. Next Sunday services will be held in the John Nelson Memorial church. Rev. Alexander MacLloyd will

preach. Mrs. Hill will sing. Catherine Johnson has brought Superior court in an action of contract for \$5000 against Charles W. Crowley. An attachment on real estate owned by Crowley for the amount was filed in the registry of deeds. The plaintiff seeks damages for alleged failure on the part of the defendant to kepe a promise to marry, it is claimed he made. Attys. McGovern & Murphy

The rain on Thursday was very wel ome Farmers all over Leicester were worrying over the lack of rain. The soil of the gardens was in many places, like ashes, lawns were turning brown, insects are abundant. The latter have attacked apple and pear trees, rolling up leaves to contain the nests. The green aphis has settled upon potato btained entry blanks for the New of Marshall street and Joseph M. Martin England fair for the benefit of those of Greenfield. who wish to enter garden produce.

day afternoon at Patriotic headquart the organist for the wedding marches. R. I. ers. Many busy ladies were present. Miss Jennie Phelan was soloist. The Miss Katherine E. Lee, formerly of treasury. Among the papers of the lace and bodice of jet and rhinestones. Dalton. treasury. Among the papers of the late Mrs. McNeish was found a note of The full tulle veil was caught with John F. Geary, formerly of Rochdale up book collecting and plunge into it thanks in recognition of a gift from the lilies of the valley. She carried a returned to his home in Brooklyn after on the strength of a more puny acthanks in recognition of a gift from the surgical dressings. As it was one of shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Passing a week's vacation with Mrs. The bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Chenter william Kelly, Mill street.

The bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Chenter will be subject than be would bring to bear on the purchase of a bear on the purchase of a necktle. Sarah E. Hacker, of Philadelphia, who ed the groom. s occupying her house on the hill for There was a wedding breakfast with tion of diseases.

Nazareth home Leicester, is left \$300 Shepard. The house was prettily trimfor care of orphans by the will of med with palms and sweet peas. Mrs. Christ church, Rev. A. Thorold Eller, ~ LEICESTER

Philip S. Whittemore returned Sunday to Akron, Ohio after, passing two day to Akron, Ohio after, passing two days the registry of probate, Wednesday.

A man unfamiliar with language and the didloss are days to Akron, Ohio after, passing two days are days and the bindings and the bindings are days are days and the bindings and the bindings are days Henry Blomquist and Oscar Olson Town clerk Daniel H. McKenna eph's Union, New York, and \$5 to Sis- Mrs. Martin will live on Davis street, A. Hankey & Co., knife manufacare at Nantasket beach for a few days, warns all those who are delinquent on ters of mercy, High street, also are Greenfield. Mrs. Parkman Denny has as guests dog licenses that they are liable to a provided. St. Vincent de Paul charit- The presents included furniture, cut their new forgeshop, built recently by of Italian novelists in translation be

able society, St. Paul's parish, Worces- glass, pictures, a silver service with E. P. Ward & Co., general contractors, cause he wanted to read the stories Miss Agnes Dorr has returned from Miss Agnes Dorr has returned from Scituate.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur White have gone to Lake Sunapee, N. H., for a granday of the Misses May on Saturday after.

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Thursday with friends in Leominster.

Mars. John Benway, Amesbury:

Wille; Mrs. John Benway, Amesbury:

Mrs. Louis Gauvin, Wilkinsville; Mrs. Louis G from a two weeks vacation passed at the home of her brother Alfred in Lynn.

Mrs. John E. Marsh with her son Work at the State Mutual Life Insur
Misses Bertin and Sala Washing. The Preacher of battery on Stephen Swiestek at West Thursday with friends in Leominster. Cedar Mountain by Ernest Thompson Warren the night of July 31, and Joseph Laramee, Webster; Mrs. Williams Cora is having a vacation from Seton, Jerry of the Islands by Jack Niemic, Chrzon and Stephen Stakaso Mrs. Louis Gauvin, Wilkinsonville; Mrs. Louis Gauvin, Wilkinsonvi Morrison and niece, Miss Ellen Libby, ance Co. in Worcester.

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Leslie Moore, His Family by Ernest Markieupiecz of the same town, Sunday sons, George of Millbury, Alex of Willenson, Alex of Willenson,

Francis Leonard and two sons of the probate court to be appointed guar. The Chosen People by S. I. Nyberg,

East Walpole, Mass., spent the week dian of her sister, Gertrude E. Camp- The Yukon Trail by W. M. Paine, God, with his aunts the Misses Leonard hell. Coursel for the petitioner is Atty. At J. Leville, and Adolphus of Grosvenor
mournful manifestations of the defendants pleaded not guilty.

Niemic, who is a bartender at the ing at nine o'clock with a high mass.

Sun. end with his aunts, the Misses Leonard bell. Counsel for the petitioner is Atty, the Invisible King by H. G. Wells, The saloon of John W. Fontaine, West War. or requiem in St. Aloysius church. Altar of Freedom by Mary Rinehart, ren, was found guilty on each complaint burial will be in Millbury. Valmore Dufault of Grove street, is Leicester young men included in the Watching and Waiting at the Border and the cases continued until Wednesspending a few days with relatives in recent draft are summoned to East by Roger Bacheller, Mounted Police day morning at nine o'clock for sen-Westborough. Miss Isabel Dufault is Brookfield for physical examination on Life in Canada by R. B. Deane, The tence. He was released after recognizbless of the Ralkans by Demetia in Worcester, Aug. 9, 10, and 11, according to noti. Heart of the Ralkans by Demetia in the control of Westborough. Miss Isabel Dufault is Brookfield for physical examination on Life in Canada by N. D. Demetia ing in \$100 for his apearance in court ing the skin, restoring sound digestion.

Vaka A Daughter of the Puritans by at that time.

District Court

On Thursday a month's mind mass was Mrs. Myron Sprague Mrs. Samuel E. Niemic and Chrzon were represented and a smile in almost every line. It is

Worse Than War

ented by Rev. Michael Kelly of Rochdale. Dressed in various costumes,
soldiers, sailors, Red Cross nurse, etc.

At St. Joseph's church on Monday, know a good thing when they see it,
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gest Fur Business IN THE HISTORY OF OUR STORE. THAT THIS WINTER WILL BE A BIG FUR SEASON IS ADMITTED EVERY WHERE. Because of this and in the interests of our patrons we have secured the pick of the

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Sale Begins Thursday, August 9th, 1917

Rev. John M. Kenny was the cele- Charles E. Moffit, Dale street, is pass-The surgical dressings met on Tues brant. Miss Mary E. A. Kenney was ing a two weeks' vacation at Newport,

The treasurer reported \$1116 received, bride was beautifully gowned in white Rochdale moved her household furni. A man, shrewd, far-sighted, having with a balance of over \$400 in the charmeuse with overdress of chantilly ture back to Rochdale Saturday from evolved a career and a fortune out of

words were read by Mrs. Arthur White charmeuse and carried pink sweet peas. street, was discharged Monday from St. A senator commissioned a book

The company were visited by Mrs. Murdock McLellan of Greenfield attend- Vincent hospital, Worcester, where he dealer to supply his shelves with standhas been recuperating from a complica. ard sets, the only proviso being that

turers. Pleasant street, have moved into paid several hundred dollars for a set

day afternoon of brights disease at the ter edition cries at one from the 3 home of her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell cent stand, writes Stanley K. Wilson LaPlante, Wells street. She has been in the New York Sun. That the fad Paul Niemic, Michael Chrzon and ill for a number of years and came to of a mistake in the pagination of the kinsonville, and Adolphus of Grosvenor- an asylum. Yet these are among the

celebrated in memory of the late Mrs. Myron Sprague Mrs. Samuel E. Niemic and Chrzon were represented and a smile in almost every line. It is Matthew J. Trainor at St. Joseph's Winslow, and Mrs. Edward Jerome. If by Atty. Timothy Heward, North a story of supreme love and sacrifice—of an indulgent mother, a selfish girl do it by helping the government to and old-world memories that sear the soul.

In this story Miss Hurst has touched in the story Miss Hur

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Miss Juliet Moffit, Dale street, has the home of her sister Mrs. Samuel returned after passing a a week with resented as a set of first edition Did returned after passing a part of the property of

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the south shore of Lake Wickaboag. guests of Mrs. Rose Keizer and family, Carlson of Springfield.

Miss Charlotte F. Fales is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Disney of Miss Elsie Ellis, daughter of Mr. and firemen's muster when the departments vacation at Wnithrop Highlands with Worcester are spending a vacation with Mrs. Chesselden Ellis of Main street, is from all the Brookfields will be inspect-Rev. Josiah P. Dickerman is visiting her cousin, Miss Caroyln Blodgett. . their daughter, Mrs. Webster L. Ken- at Pemaquid Point, Maine, for a vaca- ed at West Brookfield. Mr and Mrs. Frank C. Labroad of drick, Central street.

Mrs. Ella Lyons is entertaining Mrs. | Mrs. Frank B. Twichell of Natick is Marjorie and Doris Cutler, Foster Hill Tanski grove on the northeast shore of riding collided with another of which who were in charge of the muster at Lake Wickaboag. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. farm. Miss Dorothy Makepeace of Worces Edward P. Haskins, Mechanic street. Mrs. James Early returned this week John Reardon of Springfield, a for-Holyoke city hospital. His left leg was have the letter of acceptance of John

Mrs. Frank Bridgewater of New York is spending a vacation at Revere relatives at Hamilton, Valley Falls and spending a vacation with Albert Has operation. Mr. Haynes the son of Worcester Brigade band will furnish a swith Mr. and Mrs. Isseeb W. Clark beach. North Brookfield road, for a vacation. Horace D. Likins and family of Rev. and Mrs. Elisha C. Hooper of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and manuel church, Boston, and is his center of the town at night, probably

Miss Abiata Myre of Central Falls, Springfield are occupying a cottage at Charlemont are visting her mother, Mrs. family visited the Harvard reserve father's assistant.

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Sarah Cleveland, Mayflower cottage, officers training camp at Barre, Wed
There will be a stand erected for the R. I., is visiting Miss Beatrice Chapman back, Lake Wickaboag. at Idle Hour, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weeden of Mercer roadster at the rate of fifteen west street are entertaining Miss Ger. New Braintree road, motored to Leo. Miss Sarah Webb of Worcester are at ter Tuesday about 5:30 o'clock, the are also receiving our attention and a strong field.

As Leon F. Thompson was driving his Mercer roadster at the rate of fifteen miles an hour through Brookfield common. The refreshment privileges are also receiving our attention and a strong field.

bringfield schools is visiting in Oakham this week.

Henry W. Gould of Worcester spent Misses Ellen C. Peck and L. M. Peck of New Haven are registered at the William J. Gould, Central street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornelia of Mr. And Mrs. James D. Farley. Central mer's grandmother Mrs. Grand Mrs. Grandmother Mrs. Grandmot the Wickaboag hous.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornelia of George A. Dalton, Brookfield road, is Spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farley, Central street, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Cornelia of and Mrs. James D. Farley, Central mer's grandmother, Mrs. George A. to the road and skidded toward the ditch, but neither Mr. Thompson nor street, Sunday.

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Frank E. Brown of Cambridge.

Charles M. Bailey of Dallas, Texas, avenue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. In the case of the respective towns to participate together day evening. The entertainment company and the company and will visit his mother, Mrs. Eliza C. Bailey, Main street, this month.

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In this week to draw for positions in the mittee is in charge.

Mrs. Georgianna Howe and daughter Mrs. Charles A. Risley, Long hill. The Long Hill school association offi- opened on Monday after a week's sus- Frances with Mrs. Howe's son, John West Brookfield fire department was United States army and is in training Brookfield fire department, said: "The

cers are completing the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation. The annual picnic and field day will be this month the details necessary for incorporation for the muster on Monday evening. The Silsby is a nephew of Frank E. Brown of West Hose 1 will be called for practise this Brookfield and was employed by the week. The department will also are ert Carter, Central street.

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Rev. Charles L. Tomblen will occupy

Tanski grove on the east shore of Lake Mr. and Mrs. George W. Saxton and Other young men who enlisted in handtub in the parade Labor day. The

> of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Olmstead, is New Hampshire and Maine. They Wickaboag.
>
> Visiting at Narragansett Pier, R. I. visited relatives in South Vernon, Vt. Mrs. Augusta Anderson and son The Committee working on the finan-Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Pleasant Charles W. Bugbee of Church street street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bugbee of Church street contains are camping, occupying their returned Monday from an automobile cottage, recently placed among the West Brookfield Grange observed muster is: William H. Dane, Walter H.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dean of Glen some of the famous lakes of that state. boag.

Ridge, N. J., will arrive in West BrookMrs. Richard Bacon of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Richardson will charge of the musical program which Macuin and George W. Boothby. The field next week for a vacation of two Misses Isabel LeClair and Florence weeks.

Misses Isabel LeClair and Florence day, after a visit with Mrs. Richards of piano solos with vocal committee is in hopes that townspeople work by a women's chorus. The various will remember to contribute flowers on Bring your jar and Rev. John H. Hoffman, pastor of the have it filled at above Congregational church, is spending a Mrs. Grace Loring and family of Bos.

American poets were considered as fol. muster day if they have them.

O'M. Edson, Cottage street.

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Now: Life and Works of Longfellow, The firemen are also in hopes that a

Eggs getting cheaper

—put them down now and they will be as

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Mrs. Mary O. Winn and family are chapter of Chapman grove on the south shore of Lake Wickaboag. Dr. Cross is a leading oculist of Worcester.

Mrs. Grace P. Wood. Warren or Ware fire department for ward; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hugh A. a demonstration at the muster.

Allen: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Mrs. The numerous overhead wires in jamin Barrett and two children of Dordard words.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fox and district will be a hindrance to races or family who have the control of t

and they will be as good as fresh ones of Lake Wickaboag.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fox and family, who have recently built a summer home at the head of Lake Wickaboag.

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William E. and Frederick G. Smith, steamer events.

The west side of the town hall build-build

and Charles Woodward of this town. road.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cregan are West Brookfield women who enrolled of Ware in their cottage, in the pines men are receiving leaflet instructions on the shore of Lake Wickaboag. The local chapter of the Worcester Quaboag Campfire Girls enrolled the branch of the Red Cross society met women of West Brookfield. The Camp-

to sew in the domestic science room fire Girls throughout the country vol-

of the School street building Tuesday unteered for this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dunn of Jer

sey City, N. J., are entertaining S. R.

Lewis of East Chatham, N. Y., at their Frank D. Stone, chief of the West summer cottage, Eden lodge, in Tanski Brookfield fire department, said this grove, on the east shore of Lake week: "The common will probably be

relatives in West Brookfield. Miss Mae day, Sept. 3., as the staging of events King of Milk street, returned home on and around this spot will elimniate with them after a week's visit in Water- confliction with motor traffic, which would of course be heavy that day. If lin, Conn., and Rev. A. P. Manwell of Central square it would mean traffic Gloversville, N. Y., are spending a vaca-tion in the cottage owned by Henry the traffic off Main street, through Cen-

his brother, Peter A. Brady, Main street
Sunday. Mr. Brady who formerly lived
here, recently broke a small bone in
his left leg while sliding to a base in
a ball game in Workerton. He had been a ball game in Workerton.

a ball game in Worcester. He is at present using crutches. Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson and the common, the engineers are to have daughter Evelyn returned from a motor the steamer trials at the west end of trip to New York last Friday. They the common, the engines set at the mamwere entertained during their trip by moth reservoir opposite the home of Mr. Robinson's brother, Oscar Robinson George H. Brown Jr., and we are in of New Dorp, L. I. Guests who are registered at Winde school committee to erect a platform

mere, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron on the School street building roof and A. Richardson of Main street, are Mr. have the hook and ladder race at this and Mrs. Frederick Smallwood of building. Springfield, Miss Brauhaeur of Lynn, -"The north side of the common would Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lewis and provide a straight course on which daughter of Philadelphia and Walter hose races could be run. There is

Boston & Albany railroad has un loaded new rails to be stored in the mon, the stream to be thrown in an west end of the freight yard. There easterly direction from the lower end were eight cars in the consignment and of the green. from 75 to 95 rails were billed to each "The auto traffic would in no car. West Brookfield will be made the interfere with the program if carried

distributing point for the surrounding out on the north side of Main street. N. Y, is in West Brookfield for a the common if necessary. The steamer onth's vacation. Mr. Roper spent his 2 company was at the common Monday boyhood in this town and is now em. evening and reported everything satisployed in the office of a New York law factory for the engine trials. firm. He is enrolled in the liability list "The route of the parade in my mind for military service. Roper makes his is to have it proceed from the Cottage

nome with a sister, Mrs. Harry C. street fire station at one o'clock, with Mrs. Edward M. Houghton Friday afternoon and made plans to have a tag day for the benefit of the Red Cross society in West Brookfield, Labor day. This will be the occasion of the

Rev. Charles L. Tomblen preached at Springfield are camping on the shore Miss Gladys Thomas of New Britain, Mrs. Sherman S. Smith of Jersey injured at West Brookfield a week ago came off Cottage street onto Main. Conn., is visiting her cousins, Misses City, N. J., is in Lakeview cottage in Sunday when the motorcycle he was "The engineers hope to secure officials ter visited Miss Eleanor Bill this week. Miss Esther Keizer of Central street from a week's vacation spent among mer resident of this town, has been badly crushed, necessitating a delicate Rogan, Spencer, as one of the judges John O. Haynes, the verger of Em day's music and give a concert in the

the firemen. The muster day will con-

the pulpit in the First Congregational the pulpit in the First Congregational wickaboag.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laffin returned Craw of Jersey City in their cottage in Mrs. Rachel L. Olmstead, daughter last Friday from a trip to Vermont, Tanski grove on the east shore of Lake Pratt, John O'Connell, Paul H. Hazen, be under the direction of the fire

Herbert Caddle of Westfield . trip through Maine where he visited pines on the east shore of Lake Wicka- poets' night at the session Wednesday Potter, Charles L. Mitchell, Fred A.

Waterbury, Conn., spent Sunday with the Brookfields the afternoon of Labor

Weeden on the east shore of Lake tral street to Front and Ware streets, John A. Brady of Worcester visited Main street.

"The plan of the engineers is to have the steamer trials at the west end of

hones to secure the nermission of the

plenty of room for the distance events in the steamer workouts, on the com-

There would be a good opportunity to

through West Main street and Cross street thence through West street and

Allis of Springfield at their cottage on Roy Blanchard of East Boston are boag, are entertaining Miss Marion ducing farms in town, will hereafter ing has been suggested as a possible ship their milk to A. D. Perry of Wor. place for the ladder races, but the

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cregan and Sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Law-sons entertained Mrs. and Mrs. and

Congregational church, is spending a war of the work o

rence Shephard and Mrs. E. C. Good. field has enlisted as a second class cook, Berkeley street, is spending a vacation have done business for many years, elevation between the road and grass rence Shephard and Mrs. B. C. Good.
win of Northampton at their camp in attached to the steamship Amerika at the proposition made plot. The automobile traffic would the pines on the east shore of Lake and Charles Woodbeard of the program of the proposition of tract given out by the Brigham Co. events.

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proceed like the mind of an adult; limitates the motions of a grasshopped the winter, it transforms values, doubts axioms, it is dogmatic upon is possibilities or what seem such to the adult mind, it compresses dreams into a creed, it has intuitions like the fast.

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As we get into actual contact with the conditions which allow the aliens, Chicago, has redoubled proof of the who have been registered, to escape order's readiness to serve the American the draft without so much as under- cause. Yesterday it added \$2,000,000 goirly a physical examination, while to its initial pledge of \$1,000,000 for the the flower of the land is picked for and the activity planned will go toduty across the water, mayhap to save ward a purpose of positive value. the very homes of many of these self- Federal commission on extra-military same aliens, the injustice of the situa-tion cries out loudly. There ought to tained by the Knights of Columbus by be no such exemption, save perhaps asking the order to extend and increase for the citizens of Germany, Austria its campaign. The spirit of the conand Turkey—and they should be taken vention and the deeds it has under-care of in another way. This is a re-care of in another way. This is a re-care of in another way. This is a re-care of in another way. This is a republic, a government of all the people land, in his speech to the recruits at who will to share in that government. St. Paul, did not fall upon minds closed It is fair that all people who enjoy the to their message, but have come to privileges of that government, its promen eager to do their full share tection and its safeguards, should share tion, the Knights of Columbus are showin its responsibilities. There is no eleming themselves national in their acts ent of fairness whatever in a condition also.—Boston Transcript. which would require soldiers of American birth to fight the battles of the it considers a sufficient reason for grant-

we understand has been introduced in not to mention the others in the long Congress, ought to be enacted, and that list of brigadiers and colonels, the familiar civil war story comes to mind. We have seen a report that the cost of his boyhood what the town's folks Howland, Pleasant street. we have seen a report that the cost of his boyhood what the town's folks of the registration and draft will run said about his promotion to be a brigginto a million dollars or more. Who is adder. "They don't say nothing," was getting the money? Certainly the partial summary and the says that these commissions for the Red Cross officials confer no military authority, obligation, or other intervals of the says that these commissions for the Red Cross officials confer no military authority, obligation, or other intervals. Howland, Pleasant street.

Mrs. G. W. Norwood, son Stanley and daughter Eleanor, of Worcester, are passing a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Freese and Aldai Trahan saw the Detroit Red Sox game Wednesday and on the roll of the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following to the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the following the partial region of the registration that the region of the and exemption officers, would not indicident attached to rank or office, nor Miss Mary T. Donnelly, Pleasant the following day Dr. J. R. Fowler, cate that the cost should be more than larly described grades in the United a more bagatelle. While our young States army. They do, however, "serve of the vacation with Mrs. May Hadley and Elton F. Prouty took in a game a mere bagatelle. While our young States army. They do, however, "serve men are offering their lives for the as certificates of identity." One would country's sake, it is perhaps not too suppose that a former president of the United States would not need to be United States would not need to be Manus of Jamaica Plain have purchased town, now proprietor of Commercial Manus of Jamaica Plain have purchased town, now proprietor of Commercial much to ask physicians, court officials, identified. But Gen. Taft it is fore registrars, citizens generally, to give ever, whatever the colonel may think building lots of George Upham at Lake. hotel, Worcester, was married Monday their services in the work of making the about it.—Springfield Republican. selective draft. But to leave the exemption boards without a nickel appropriation to provide reasonable accommo

other supplies, munitions, etc. It must seem rather humorous to Mrs. Jas. Spencer. some poor housewives to be asked to Elwin I. Bartlett left Tuesday for his some poor housewives to be asked to sign a card promising to conserve the new position in Bridgeport.

food supply. One poor mother, ap—Richard M. Kane is suffering from ton & Albany railroad, Boston, has ton & Albany railroad, Boston, has strong to Longsville. proached by the lady with the card blood poison in both hands. index, pathetically replied that no pro- . Rev. Levi Achim of Pittsfield visited and Edgerton, Wis. could tell her how to save more and Tuesday.

----The report comes that the New Eng. week in town. The report comes that the New Edg.

Mrs. Elzear Patenaude of Lowell is land sawmill unit, which went across for the relief of the allies, sawed its spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilmington, N. C., where she has been liam E. Bowler, the eldest, passed the visiting her daughter, Mrs. Greta Peck examinations and qualified for a first log in Scotland five weeks after Arthur Baril.

first log in Scotland five weeks after Arthur Baril.

dealers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending their vacation at Cataudelers, who can obtain no wood nor are spending the cataudelers.

dealers take away each day, we would Bemis and family.

military service some plan for conserv. week end at Nantasket.

excoriation. It drew upon history, going back to Pharoh as the first food dictator. It called upon Byron, Tenny, son and our own Whittier for poetic adornment. It was complete and thoroughgoing after the good fashion of Missouri stump practice. It declared a Mrs. Lucy Wilson and family spent proper distrust of a man whose aca. Sunday at Big Oak camp.

E. E. Dickerman yesterday attended ington, D. C., who have been guests of Mr. Newton's mother, left for Block island Tuesday. They were accompanied on the auto trip to Providence by Mrs. Vilroy Newton and Carleton, Florence Putnam, Mrs. Earl Prouty and Florence Putnam, Mrs. proper distrust of a man whose academic arrogance had been developed in the process of working his way through college, whose vanities had illustrated of the M. E. church, occupied the themselves in "lavish" endowments of Methodist pulpit Sunday.

dence by Mrs. Vilroy Newton and daughter.

Arthur W. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Morse, has been at work some weeks upon an important project.

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untries, whose inclination to arbitrary ower has exhibited itself in doing big things the world over, who was guilty of having a brother engaged in inter-The honorable senator might have

deepened the damnation of his ar-raignment if he had known that Mr. Hoover, in excess of pride, had declnied an English baronetcy. It was truly a great speech. It ran the gamut of classical allusion—it roamed with Romulus ripped with Euripides, socked with Socrates, shook with Shakespeare! It American trade and commerce enslaved Entered as second-class matter at the by a 20th century Nero, employing the Postoffice, Spencer, Mass.

powers of the steam engine, the dynapowers of the steam engine, the dyna-Subscriptions continued until notified. mo, and the mechanism of commercial exchange to enforce "more than royal" CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE decrees. It was truly a great speech, leaving untouched no chord of passion or emotion. It will make fine reading

people of the old world while slackers ing courtesy military titles to the Red from the other side enjoy here im Cross officials, but whatever its suffimunity from military service. The law ciency may be the reason must fail to impress the ordinary mind. As one contemplates Maj-Gen. William H. level, in relation to the draft, which Taft and Maj-Gen. H. P. Davidson,

dations for the men who are doing the Mrs. Ruth Blodgett is spending work and who are being examined week in New Hampshire. hardly squares with the way money is Almon Watson has been confined t

being expended by the government for his home this week by illness.

selling their stock, and to see the loads Mrs. William R. Parsons, and daugh campment in Virginia, is home on a ten border, has been promoted to sergean of poultry that the Worcester Hebrew ter, Springfield, are the guest of L. D. days' furlough to visit with his relatives of C company, 1st N. H. infantry

expect that the shortage in poultry too. Mrs. George Powers and daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Hartigan of Lowell, vice but a short time, has been appoint

will be keen before very long. Springfield have been visiting here dur- formerly Elizabeth Meehan of this ed sergeant in B company, 2d infant ing the week.

ing the teeth will have to be put in Mrs. Charles Everett Allen visited Harold A. VanRomondt, who is visit.

There was a patriotic lawn party of the Machality above to be put in Mrs. Charles Everett Allen visited Harold A. VanRomondt, who is visit. with Mrs. May Hadley Case at Hins- ing his parents, East Brookfield road, the Methodist church grounds Friday

We shall not undertake to catalog field, Vt., are visiting Mrs. Pierce's was greeted by a party of his were strung about the Epworth league. Electric lights with a gold watch in honor of his were strung about the grounds and the booths were decorated in national dale this week.

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A political general went back home Miss Marjorie of Hartford have been family of Worcester and Mrs. Elizabeth and, on the quiet asked an old friend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris (Meehan) Hartigan of Lowell and family, are spending some days at the

side park, Lake Lashaway. to Miss Mary E. Deady of Worcester.

at their home in Brookline. The baby Laughlin officiating. Miss Katherine a died Monday night, Aug. 6.

Boston, Marblehead and Lynn.

gone on a two weeks trip to Janesville saw service in the 42d and 51st Mass. regiments in the Civil war. He is still es, pathetically replied that he plot a Key, Levi Achim, of Pritished visited
were necessary; if anybody his mother, Mrs. Francis Achim, on Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clark, Miss in possession of all his faculties, in exkeep her brood fed she would be glad Supt. of Schools John J. Howard is Jr. made an auto trip to Providence years.

days.

"Eat chickens, and save the beef and pork supply," is the latest advice from the national food conservator. Judging by the way local poultry breeders are by the way local poultry breed

town, has been visiting her mother, located in a camp at Chicopee. If the United States plans for future Misses Josephine Connor, Grace Mc West Main street. Mrs. Hartigan is

and Madeline. was greeted by a party of his young night, conducted by the members of

In the face and eyes of high prices which are steadily advancing week by week and which according to the best informed authority will be much higher before many months. We are still endeavoring to main. tain the lowest possible prices consistent with good business. In man words if we sell you a yard of Bates Gingham today for 15c we cannot

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Misse	es' white duck \$2.00 Sandals	\$1.49	pr.
Child	Iren's white duck \$1.75 Sandals	\$1.25	pr.
	es' \$4.00 white duck Pumps		
Ladie	es' \$3,50 white duck Pumps	\$2.49	pr.
	es' \$1.39 white Tennis Shoes		
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SPENCER LOCALS

David Bigwood has bought a new lation hospital, Worcester, was dis Hugo Richard and X. Bouthillette ting district nurse here, Miss Brown, to are recent purchasers of Ford cars. the home of its grandparents in Web-The G. A. R. circle will meet with ster, as Mrs. Paquette has been quite

Mrs. John W. Bigelow, Lincoln street, ill during the week. A child born to William and Laura seven days, died at the home of his (Gilbert) Lareau yesterday died the parents, Joseph and Mederise (Cour-

additional order for 48,000 pairs of army day afternoon at two o'clock, with shoes, of another grade. The concern interment in Holy Rosary and St. right thumb Monday by amputating A band of gypsies camped on the old

I. Prouty & Co's factory. Dr. Ellison cemetery, Monday night, It was re-A marriage intention has been filed selves to things in the garden of Frank by Haven Park Tibbetts, Alton, N. H., Bowler and George Hartman. Deputy orty years, farmer, and Madeline H. Sheriff Ramer gave the crowd a visit

esterday. The remains will be placed land. They promised to move in the n Pine Grove cemetery. A. E. Kings- morning, but remained beside the road The second dance in aid of the Red morning. Mr. Bowler remained on guard cross, under management of the local at his garden all night. The band

own hall. The Park theatre orchestra machines. Roy Holdroyd who was injured in a getting much joy out of their cars this oicycle accident three weeks ago, has season, because of the conditions of ully recovered from the same, though the state road, both east and west.

William Baribault has brought suit railway company is also altering the against Adelard Peltier in action of tort grade of its rails. Vehicles are allowed for \$1000. He alleges injuries from present time has been filled with coarse superior court. Arthur Monroe is his stone with a thin layer of sand. The

G. Armstrong.

are being installed.

The leader of the gypsy band, which nust be used. was in camp near the Catholic ceme- There has been no great change in tery Monday night, reported to the the situation upon the garage matter police here Wednesday that they had since a week ago. Mr. Bacon states that lost a boy from the outfit. They were some of the selectmen, who frankly trying to get some trace of the lad told him without solicitation that they

Mathew J. Whitall, the Worcester the time-came. As to future intentions. carpet manufacturer, has entered the Mr. Bacon is rather mum, though we race for the nomination to the execu. understand that he contends that he tive council from the seventh district can still build the garage, in spite of Walter B. Mellen of Brookfield an the action of the selectmen, if he FOOD AND HEALTH Walter B. Mellen of Brookfield and the action of the selectmen, if he nounced his candidacy some weeks ago chooses to do so, and at present is of and has a good lead in the race at the a mind to carry out his original plans,

> There is to be a very important meeting of the Spencer branch of the American Red Cross next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Caucus hall. Some the selectmen are inconsistent, in that they have allowed a gasoline tank to be installed and used on West Main at 7:30 o'clock in Caucus hall. Some treat without license parmit or hear treat without license parmit or hear. important questions are to come up for street, without license, permit or heardecision, and all of the 1500 or more ing, since the present agitation arose, members in Spencer are invited to be Mr. Bacon says he would only like an

Tax Collector Beaulac has not yet necessary. been able to make out the tax bills for is still withholding the amount of

taxe however.

The new pipe line to Shaw pond has which led them to believe that a pretty The new pipe line to Shaw pond has been completed save for about 700 feet. The gate house also remains to be completed. The western section has been finished, except to make connection with the old main near the Blanch chard farm. It is expected that the connection with the old main near the Blanch chard farm. It is expected that the connection with the old main near the Blanch chard farm. It is expected that the connection with the old main near the Blanch chard farm. It is expected that the connection which led them to believe that a pretty serious accident had taken place.

A Maxwell car had collided with a horse and buggy. The accident happened directly opposite the residence of Arthur F. Warren. The street is not perfectly opposite that a pretty serious accident had taken place. tractor will have the job finished by the because of the overhanging trees.

It has been suggested that the local 60192. With Mr. Cressy was W. F. engaged in the work. side of the road.

Thibault will be in the points for injured.

Some mischievous youngsters, whose names are known to the police and some of the automobile owners, found a lot of double-pronged rivets in the Daniel T. Sheehan, Forrest street, has in that section. They are scattered along the south side of Main street for quite a distance, and autoists are advised to beware of punctured tires. If the police do not move some of the four expert weavers from Patterson, N.

Edward A. Giguere, aged two months. noyer) Giguere, High street, on Tues-I. Prouty & Co. have received an obstruction. The funeral was Wednes-

the top of the member with a die at South Spencer road, near St. Mary's ported that they were helping themand suggested that they move on, but

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred the leader of the band claimed to have Swallow of Rochdale five days ago, died had permisison to use E. J. Starr's all night and started away the next

ommittee, will be held tonight in the traveled by automobile and had several Spencer automobile owners are not

gational parsonage by the Rev. Robert conditions will be bad throughout the season. The work on either side of the Extensive alterations are being made town seems to make small progress, due n the Silas Taft place at Arctic Polar in part, we are told, to the lack of Springs, by the new owner, John R. Sib- sufficient labor. Owing to the location, ev. Electric lights, an artesian well, detours through other roads are not bath rooms and modern conveniences feasible because of the long distances

save for the sale of gasoline. The proopportunity to show that he could

by the report of a thundering crash

The auto was driven by C. K. Cressy of Beverly and bore the Mass. number WI I A

its old rival, Cherry Valley, tomorrow buggy and the wheels and axle at O'Gara park. The same lineup that crumpled up like dust, though the Cholera and Summer Comrepresented the locals last Saturday machine was not traveling very fast.

will play for the home team. Mike The two men were thrown out of the Werre and Westerman will be the bat buggy but not injured. The horse was plaint for 30 years. Will do tery for Cherry Valley. Eschelbach and freed from the wreckage and was un-

Each party seemed to think that the other was to blame. NORTH BROOKFIELD

rubbish at the Meloche stable when it gone to Brockton for a week's vacation. was torn down, and last night sprinkled them on the pavement on Main street newed acquaintance in town this week.

FOR THESE WHEATLESS DAYS

The national food administrator, Herbert Hoover, and his colleags are asking the people to abstain from the use of white bread for a week occasionally or for one or two days per week, in order to husband the supply of wheat. Some people might be surprised to know o fthe number of substitutes in the way of

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MAIN STREET

On Sunday, August 5, a daughter was The ceremony took place at St. born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty Stephen's church, Rev. Thos. H. Mc

Etta Gendreau and Mrs. Joseph Menard cellent health and unusual vigor for his now passing two or three days of each this week, visiting relatives there a few The three Bowler brothers, Sampso Ine report comes that the New Eng-

anybody to cut it, would like to get met beach, Buzzard's bay.

hold of a sawmill unit, or a part of A son, Robert Grenville Jr., was born of the high school in a week or so, but camp. Mr. Mullarky, who is visiting July 28 to Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gren- his family will not move from Spencer here this week, states no one ex-

Joseph Bowler, who has been in the se years to have all its men qualify for Namara and Kathleen Dillon passed the accompanied by her daughters, Ruth

all the items in Mr. Reed's righteous father, Thos. Mullarky, Lincoln street twentieth birthday.

booths excoriation. It drew upon history, going back to Pharon as the first food

E. E. Dickerman yesterday attended property of the town closely income. Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton of Wash
colors.

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8" 2-speed Emerson Northwind Fan \$_8.00

Mrs. Emma B. Howe and daughter Mrs. Mary (Meehan) Quinn and

M. Deady was bridesmaid and Henry Mrs. Hattie Clark Fish of Otter live at 6 Ivanhoe road after returning River, who has been visiting her parform the honeymoon trip. Earl Spencer is visiting his mother, Julia Jenks left yesterday for a trip to Mrs. Jas. Spencer.

Boston, Marblehead and Lynn.

Our greatly esteemed citizen, Alvan N. Lamb, passed his eighty-ninth birth-Walter Bowen, McDonald street clerk oldest man in Spencer today. He is

street, who have enlisted in the service

Patriotic Lawn Party

Prouty, Mrs. A. C. Sebring, Mrs. John Friday-Closed.

themselves in "lavish" endowments of the school wherein he was educated, whose aristocratic spirit found exercise in riding on fast ships and limited trains, whose pride of position could be be seen in his having hurried (at his fornia to perform unpaid duties in connection with Stanford university, whose traded in organizing the food supply of Belgium, whose brutality was manifest in having "forced" certain. British statesmen to accept the humanitarian instead of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the agony of Belgium, whose lack of pat graded of the military view of the scholar triangle of the milita

gaged in profitable enterprises in other WARREN'S STORE NEWS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

> has one order of 58,000 pairs Kenneth Tripp lost a portion of his was in charge.

Roese, Spencer, forty, housework.

first week of September. *************************************

owners of cars say that they will take J., to work here. take care of the youngsters themselves Miss Hazel Rice, Elm street, leaves and give them punishment to meet the tomorrow to spend three weeks in Quincy.

New potatoes, 40c a peck. Crimmin theria, was released Wednesday. One of Adv. the children, who had been at the iso-

Mary cemetery. Undertaker J. H. Morin

was unconscious for a few days fol. From Moose Hill farm to the Leicester line the road is torn up and the street

Brookfield line east to the entrance to Peter Gagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lashaway park, and also in the vicinity David Gagner, was married to Evelyn of Holy Rosary and St. Mary cemetery. Cote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William From present indication snow will fly Cote, Monday evening at the Congre- before the work is completed and the

> and poor conditions of the roads that were with him, voted against him when MAIN STREET

There is to be a very important meet. ponents of the garage maintain that

the real estate taxes because the state Auto Crashes Into Ward Buggy and Wrecks It assessors are unable to name the tax The residents of Pleasant street were rate. He has begun collecting the poll alarmed in the early evening Saturday

branch of the Red Cross make an ex- Lemere, East Saugus. They were on hibit of the various -articles, which their way to visit Tennyson F. Bemis. they are making for the hospitals, in The buggy was owned and occupied some of the store windows. The extent by Mason F. Ward of North Brookfield SMALL DOSE PROMPT RESULT of the work and variety of articles and he was accompanied by Perley Marswould probably be something of a sur-den. There was no light on the buggy, prise to those who have not thus far but the auto was clearly on the wrong The Matchless ball team will play The auto struck the front axle of the And has subdued Cramps,

cereals that our stock has to offer. Might we suggest these:

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This week will be the greatest opportunity for others to buy the vacation and school clothes for the children-the largest stocks and lowest prices.

Ware and Brookfield Street Railway himself sinking and attempted to shout only fast but skilful driving would Co., requested the selectmen of West but when he opened his mouth the rush save. On my way, I met my Brookfield to postpone the hearing on of water rendered him speechless. The relief coming, whom they had telereturned from a motor trip to Court its petition for a permit to relocate its other bathers were not aware of Whit phoned for instead of waiting for me to tracks and to make connection with comb's predicament, until he was sink. tell him. the rails of the Worcester and Warren ing for the third time. Mr. Leach's "I arrived at Maison Nothan and

Hawkes, Main street. Miss E. Jane Battey of Providence, date has been set for another meeting. that something was wrong. Calling Mr. another ambulance and I went and R., I., is a guest at Country Rest, the Supt. D. J. Lambert, of the Ware and Driscoll's attention, both men swam to woke my relief, who told me his car home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Converse, Brookfield street railway gave as a reathe spot where the hand appeared and did not work, so I was relief and had son for cancelling the meeting that he dove in time to catch Whitcomb as he to go.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson have

Rev. Charles L. Tomblen, New Brain. at the farm of William Edson, Brook-moved to West Brookfield, where he relief came; then went home to lunch.

the selectmen's room in the town hall building will be open from two to three o'clock Saturday afternoon, where free vaccinations will be given school children by the members of the board of health.

Miss Wilbur and Miss O'Day will contained by the first day I came here, and he has always been perfectly corking to my squad, for example, giving us food to the equivalent of the work covered in the first few days, when we did not health.

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The not have any on account of mishaps or no States infantry, and is training at Fort West Brookfield carried nine chemical Bliss, Texas. Fitzgerald enlisted from Boston. He was employed in the Olmstand Brookfield brought straining at Fort West Brookfield brought straining at Fort West Brookfield brought the story to the West Brookfield brought where it remains "unlucky" to see the six for use in fighting the fire. The Bliss, Texas. Fitzgerald enlisted from Boston. He was employed in the Olmstead Quaboag Corset factory while in Stead Quaboag Corset factory while in West Brookfield and was a member of West Brookfield and was a member of Bescholl team. Mr. Fitzgerald's Principal Trott has had five years who don't hesitate to return them with interest. However, as Boidge says, Antiquity.

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Antiquity! thou wondrous charm, what are thou? that, being nothing, are importance of the parts they take. Sup-

West Brookfield and was a member of the baseball team. Mr. Fitzgerald's family live in North Brookfield.

West Brookfield fire department will was rescued from drowning in Quaboag recommended. He is married and will recommended. He is married and will hold a dance in the town hall Saturday evening to faise money for the muster and Timothy Driscoll of Spencer, who teach grades 4 and 5, to succeed Miss "The priests are dressed in a poilu's as thou calledst it, to look back to with blind veneration; then there is a succeed that ments, their parts are so arranged that blind veneration; then there is a succeed that it is a succeed th fund. Doyle's orchestra of North Brook-field, five pieces, will furnish music. Chief Frank D. Stone will be floor director with Capt. G. William Boothby as aide. Dancing will be from eight to as aide. Dancing will be from eight to twelve o'clock, with cars after the dance if the crowd warrants. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Eleanor Bragdon as teacher of long letter."

District 2 school in the Ragged Hill district. Miss Bragdon will enter Boshis head without realizing it. He felt ton university this fall. Miss Hauck is and 60c. At all drug stores.

the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hauck, Brookfield road, and a graduate of Westfield · normal

le of Ragged hill.

Superintendent Bragdon 15 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. and will be made uniform in all schools.

The committee wishes to call the attention of parents to rules which no child who is not vaccinated can be mitted to the schools in September, and econd pupils will be admitted to be at least five years old at time of

Superintendent Bragdon will be out town Aug. 16 to 36, and anyone esiring to see him should do so before

uilding will be the same. Miss Alice I White will teach the primary grade and Miss Nettie S. Allen will have harge of grades 2 and 3. West Brookfield last conducted

Letter From French Front

eived by Mrs. Clement E. Bill from Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmstead of Paris, France to whom it was written by her on, Lochardt, with the request that it be forwarded to Mrs. Bill. Olmstead. who is sixteen years old, is an American ambulance driver seeing duty at the ront in France. He enlisted in the service in April, for six months. He

am very tired now, but I think that will finish this letter today. How it came about was this way: Last night when I had gone to B, our premie sleep very nicely until five o'clock the morning, without doing any

lings: 'Vous partez de suite, tres

"Well, all I could find out was that e Boches had shelled a battery and hit it and we had lost quite a few men.

street railway company, which was to attention was attracted by a hand found that one of the men was dead, to have been held in the town hall, raised in the water. He next saw the but that the other was still surviving.

Miss Susan W. Bill and Miss Mar- was observing an order in a letter which was sinking. He was brought ashore "I went three times to B, and that guerita F. Fales will serve at the West he had received from the officials of the in a weakened condition and was rolled is more than has ever been done in

to learn that the Worcester and War- his system. After resting the remainder night. Mrs. Michael J. Long of West street ren Street Railway Co. officials at the of the afternoon under the willow trees "This morning, I ate my breakfast was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Brookfield power station knew nothing at the bank of the pool, Whitcomb was fried eggs and bacon, I cooked it my-Worcester under the care of Dr. Dalton about the proposed connection of the able to reach his home in West Brook. Self and had to again go an duty, but BASED ON ANCIENT CUSTOM WINTER CONCERTS IN JAPA field without assistance later in the day, as I had nothing to do, I was very undergo observation for a stomach The alarm was rung at 1:30 o'clock Whitcomb is a nephew of Edmund content to curl up in my front car Wednesday afternoon for a grass fire Sibley of Myrick street and recently seat and sleep for four hou; s, until my

Ernest Gratton will succeed Miss lary Dailey of Ludlow, Vt., as teacher District 4 school, Ragged hill. Miss ailey resigned her position this year. Gratton is a graduate of Hardwick gh school, class of 1917. He is a son Ozias Gratton, living on the north

that the length of school sessions will be from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from

should be observed at this time. First, he lowest grade during the first two

The teachers at the Milk street school

nigh school twenty-four years ago.

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Rev. Charles L. Tombien, New Braintree road, will preach in the Congregational church in Brimfield on Sunday,
and will occupy the pulpit in the Congregational church in North Brookfield
gregational church in North Brookfield
The West Brookfield department responded with extinguishers
and was on the way five minutes after
the alarm sounded, William H. Brown
John H. Trott, New Principal

John H. Trott, New Principal

John H. Trott of Mitteneague, has
when We will probaby go on repose
and enduring in places, travelers may
when they have made the attack, tell us, to this day, says the London

Tokyo

Tokyo American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of New York spent a few hours with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Tomblen, New Braintree road, Wednesday. Tomblen had been to Worcester on that day, where he was examined and accepted for draft in the United States army.

Dr. Charles A. Blake, secretary of the Dr. Charles A. Blake, secretary of the Dr. Charles A. Blake, secretary of the secretary of the Dr. Charles A. Blake, secretary of the draft of New York spent a few hours with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Tomblen, New Braintree road, Wednesday of the Brookfield fire departmental gives. This is an innovation in the am writing this letter with all the ducational course of the schools and multiple of the fremen. Chemicals from the Brookfield fire departmental plants and innovation in the ducational course of the schools and will be organized on the departmental boige.

"I am on duty at M, N and V and I endar, but depended for the Inaugura and shoft) are removed to turn materials of a Catholic priest called began with the advent of the new moon, upon actual observance of the schools and will be organized on the departmental boige.

"Boige is undoubtedly my best friend among the poilus, although I have a great many of them. He has been a freight train passing the Edson place and a sewing courses war, and he has won the Croix de domestic science and sewing courses war, and he has won the Croix de domestic science and sewing courses war, and he has won the Croix de domestic science and sewing courses war, and he has won the Croix de domestic science and sewing courses war, and he has won the Croix de domestic science and two plants and shoft) are removed to turn materials of a Catholic priest called the fire and it was quickly extinguished with the aid of the cheasts of the new materials of a Catholic priest called the fire and it was quickly extinguished with the aid of the chemicals from the Brookfield this and introduced the fire departmental materials of a Catholic priest called the fire and it was quickly

which we forever revert! The mighty | Eczema spreads rapidly; itching future is as nothing, being everything! most drives you mad. For quick " the past is everything, being nothing! lief, Doan's Ointment is well recommended, 60c at all stores.

AMONG SPENCER CHURCHES

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Vorcester, will tell his life story,

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12:10 Bible school.

Congregational Notes

9 00 4.15 6.35 9.22 4.54 6.54 GOING EAST

Pawtucket, was the preacher. Real Estate and Insurance Mr. Armstrong is to supply Rev. E. Edwin and Frances, were at Riverside strike it. It is expected that fire offi. Hands," with these taking part: Chas. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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Game of 3 to 1 Opens the Matchless Maine.

anticipated.

There was a good game of ball last over Sunday. aturday, when the Matchless played defeated the Quinsigs of Worcester 3 a week in town renewing old a stop. Next was a 50 yd. dash for the to 1. This team has always furnished acquaintances. the home team a good battle, and Miss Alma Adams of Springfield is Robert Knight 2nd, and Harold Blanfown and Bank Officers, Adminis- last Saturday was no exception.

OFFICE, BANK BLOCK, SPENCER ing Bert Thibault behind the bat, are visiting relatives in Portsmouth, N. Tommy Doyle at short, and Louis H.

> man and played center garden. The per, Prospect street. physician did not have much to do.

hits. Arseneault counted twice at the ter Walsh. plate, one of them a clever steal from old time form for the first two or three Cartier is from Natick.

innings, but after that he was putting Walter O. Terry and family of Bel-The Quinsigs scored first, in the Terry's brother, Horace J. Terry of Won by Avis Stoddard with George A. —It was a year later—my husband second inning, but this was the only Podunk. time. There were several close de- Miss Ruth E Drake of Springfield is

sack, through an error at shortstop, cinders takes the place of the former one of the most successful occasions lished. We went to New York last

and Doyle fumbled, but he nailed Arnot Prospect street. trying to make home on the play. Mrs. Horace Baker of Brockton, for decoration scheme, although the tri polite to me?" - Cleveland Plain The Matchless tallied once in the third Labossiere scored on a passed ball.

Another run was made in the sixth. Lakeside club.

surpassed for its services to its patrons. bault followed with another dandy,

In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and dread of Dentistry is of the past. A. A. BEMIS, D. D. S., Dental Rooms Eschelbach p Main Street, Spencer Assistant - G. H. Gerrish, D. M. D. Legarry 1

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CIVIL ENGINEER

Rev. Charles F. Sargent preaches in sion. Though the regular alarm was det, Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Mary given that of ringing the bell on the Courcy and Miss Louise Hebert. Henry

Mrs. Louis Keeley of Boston has been as to the arranging of a fire alarm while Girouard. The entertainment opened visiting friends in town this last week, the church bell is in such a poor con- at eight o'clock on an open air stage It's surprising how few suspect the Last Sunday Rev. Archibald Cam. Simeon Cole and daughter Bessie, eron, formerly of this town, now of have been visiting in Greenfield. with a hammer, necessitating one to Miss May Travis, Spencer, after which do Dennis Hayes and sons, Frederick, go clear up to the belfry in order to came the one act comedy, "Soily

G. Zellars' pulpit at Wallingford, Ct., on park, Springfield, Friday. he 19th. Mr. Zellars and his family Mrs. Harry Grant and son Harrison of alarm that will answer the purpose, and dette, Francis Zarkowski, Nelson Davis, neys only. plan on making a trip in their auto Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. be heard better than the alarm of Mon- Arthur LeDoux Jr., Edward Maher and to their former home in Ohio during Grant's sister, Mrs. Warsen E. Tarbell. day was. It was necessary to send out Ernest Benoit. The farce was drilled merit. heir vacation, and Mr. Zellars will not Miss Agnes Balcom, who has a posi- autos to round up a fighting force. The by Miss Augusta Daley. Then came Here's a Brookfield case; Worcester

10:45 Chas. Benson of Bethel Mission, Miss Leslie Holbrook of Hingham, ney's auto. One stream overcame the recitations by Miss Yvette Trahan, suffered from a lame back and felt all has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F A. Hayes. Misses Mary L. and Cora Valley were

The monthly missionary meeting will be held at seven o'clock in charge of Mrs. Della Hopkins of Cambridge is be held at seven o'clock in charge of Mrs. Perscott; subject: "Fidelia Podunk road.

The monthly missionary meeting will be held at seven o'clock in charge of Mrs. Della Hopkins of Cambridge is picnic of the Baptist Sunday school held at Lashaway park Wednesday. At noon a basket lunch was enjoyed, with Jerre A. Balcom, Mrs. James W. Wall Podunk road.

Mrs. Visa M. Varney, Main street, is lemonade, in plenty. After dinner, visiting at East Boothbay Harbor.

weeks vacation.

spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. chard 3rd; girls 25 yd. dash, won by S. Executors, Guardians and Several youngsters were introduced Henry J. Neish, Pinecroft road.

high school team. All the youngsters urday and Sunday.

old-timers at the bat, each getting two & A. railroad recently vacated by Wal- girls was won by Rosalie Jones, second train people and the hotel people and

of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. by Dr. William E. Cole and George relieve me; and he read the morning Spencer. He did not seem to have his ert Cartier, Brookfield road. Miss A. Putney, Mr. Putney coming out paper at breakfast. This ruse we con

break for the most part in favor of the Milo F. Drake, old North Brookfield Matchless backstop, officiated as umpire. A railroad gang under Roadmaster tended the annual lawn fete of St. thing quite so readily on that occa- Pearl, Chestnut and Pleasant Sts. A railroad gang under Roadmaster Arnot, in the second inning, received present of a free trip to the initial station Saturday. A new platform of the most successful acceptable with the custom had been established block, will receive prompt attention

two bagger that sent the ball to left parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank field fence. Thibault struck out but Gleason hill. Fred Collette singled and brought in Two dances were held in Red Men's Brookfield, introducing many novel Endure All Varieties of Torture Un-Arseneault. In trying to stretch the hall this week. The one Friday night illuminating effects. The arrangement complainingly in Their Strenuous kinds of ANIMAL FOODS, hit to a two bagger Collette was tag- was managed by a party from North of tables and booths on the lawn was ged on a throw from right field to Brookfield and music was by a North in charge of Felix G. Balcom. Supper In the American Magazine there is a ged on a throw from right held to brookheld and music was by a North second. Collette injured an ankle and Brookheld orchestra. The one Saturday was served by the women of the story about a woman who wanted to H. H. Capen, second. Collette injured an ankle and Brookfield orchestra. The one Saturday church from six to eight, at long tables save her husband's love. The writer night was the weekly affair of the church from six to eight, at long tables save her husband's love. The writer

Another run was made in the An

bault followed with another dandy, word from his son Richmond, that he Mrs. Jere A. Balcom, Mrs. Rosanna painfully. Clad only in a loose 'Mothis stationed now at Fort Williams, Port- Gonyer, Mrs. Homer Gonyer, Mrs. Jos- er Hubbard' Nancy twisted and turned.

at Greenhill park, Worcester, visited Mrs. Peter D. Bousquet, Mrs. Emma thusiasm. No Christian martyr that of volatile inflammable liquid to be stored at any one time 500 gallons.

Mr. Risnick was of the company Bousquet, Mrs. Thomas Holland, and to the desired reward than Nancy. of soldiers stationed here several weeks up to June 30.

George Upham, our local citizen and George Upham, our local citizen and Richards, Flora Gaudette, Flora L.

Mrs. Emma thusiasm. No Christian martyr that of volatile inflammable liquid to be stored at any one time 500 gallons.

W. J. MELOCHE.

17 Lincoln street, Spencer, Mass. The Board of Selectmen will give a complished her purpose."

The optioner is hereby directed to

0 well-known globe trotter, will start in Richards, Flora Gaudette, Flora L.
0 the fall for New York, later to go to L'Heureux, Augusta Daley, Josie Daley, Atlantic City, Washington, No. Caro. Agnes Balcom, Marion Woodis, Eugenia Nobody can advise you how to rear 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 Nobody can advise you how to rear this notice at least once in some news-your children, because the fact of the paper published in the Town of Spen-winter. In the spring he plans to return Lora Barnard, Louise Hebert, Flora matter is that nobody really knows cer, said publication to be fourteen Totals 34 1 5 5 24 9 1 winter. In the spring he plans to return th

The fire alarm was sounded Monday The apron and fancy articles table was for a blaze in the New England Brick in charge of Misses Eva McDonald and motive on the Boston & Albany divi- booth in charge of Mrs. Alfred Gau-

nize Kidney Weakness

Baptist church, the regular firemen J. Harper sold tickets which were colfailed to hear it. Much has been said lected by George Bolac and Joseph spells?

dition. It cannot be wrung by pull- and each number was accorded merited kidneys. ing the bell rope but must be struck applause. First was a soprano solo by It's surprising how few know what t

cials will get busy and provide an Moreau, Armond Vandal, Leon Gau- Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kid-

through the plank drive in front of Agnes Balcom and Eva McDonald medicine was just what I needed. One Gifts were solicited by Miss Eya Mc box proved beneficial and helpful in

At a woman's club, this was over-"Would you think," asked a club

"Thank you for your politeness, went on the lady, "but I wasn't fishing for anything like that. I was merely

"Oh, yes-fairly so. But that isn't newspaper, at the breakfast table. I

TCHLESS

ab r 1b tbpo a c drilling new recruits.

The pulpit supply at the Baptist church, in the absence of the pastor, a construction of the conduct the services in place of Mrs. Charles ab r 1b tbpo a c ab r

Co. yard, caused by sparks from a loco- Lena Richards; grab-bag and mystery That So Many People Fail To Recog-

tey Sunday were Misses Marjorie Wash. the disposal of the fire department The tions by Albana Collecte leader of Park

Mrs. E. N. Green, Maple street, burn and Ethel Jennison of Springfield, steamer was towed to the fire by Var-theatre orchestra, Spancer, preceded Brookfield, says: "Several years ago I blaze in a very few minutes. As the Worcester and the program closed with out of sorts. As another of the family steamer was being brought back and all singing "America." Entertainment had used Doan's Kidney Pills with put into the engine house, it broke was in charge of Misses Augusta Daley, wonderful results, I decide that this

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The following letter was recently re-

I was rather skeptical, but said all ght, nothing would please me better. owever, about two o'clock in the ning I awoke to hear the usual

Monday evening at eight o'clock. No head come to the surface and realized Then the telephone rang, asking for

Brookfield Country club Saturday after- line in Boston. Citizens were surprised on a tar barrel to eject the water from our section by a single man in a single

the following week.

Robert L. Tomblen, employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., of New York spent a few hours with of New York spent a few hours with cals from the Brookfield fire depart.

John H. Trott of Mitteneague, has when. We will probably go on repose and enduring in places, travelers may when they have made the attack, of the junior high school which is to be instituted in West Brookfield this year. This is an innovation in the sums and shoil) are removed to um sums and shoil are the following the first depart.

Dr. Charles A. Blake, secretary of the board of health, has announced that board of health, has announced that the flames might spread of the selectmen's room in the terms ball of the flames might spread of the the selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectmen's room in the town hall to the farm suse and buildings which will be selectment to the farm suse and the suse

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preach here in August as was tion at Warren, is home for a few fire could not be checked by chemicals. some popular song hits by Mrs. Joseph county testimony. Charles R. Varney, Charles D. Ross and P. Coughlin and Joseph Angel gave a Kidney sufferers hereabouts should Guests at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bat. Arthur LeDoux placed their autos at few ukelele selections. Two violin selec-Thursday at 7:30 p. m. prayer the week end guests of relatives in the engine house. Fifty people attended the annual Local Local Food months and Mrs. box proved beneficial and helpful in

MATCHLESS DEFEATS QUINSIGS visiting at East Boothbay Harbor, boat rides were enjoyed, then a general The day of harsh physics is gone. Maine.

Raymond Varney, who has been in First was a contest for the woman who Walpole for some time, was in town could talk the most without a stop.

The day of harsh physics is gone. People want mild, easy laxatives. People want mild, easy laxatives. Regulets have satisfied thou sands. 25c at all drug stores. Next was a contest for the man who James Heaney of Melrose is spending would sing the best and longest without WAS ALRIGHT ON HONEYMOON

Luella McColly 1st, Gladys Blanchard in the Spencer lineup Saturday, includ- Mrs. C. C. Battey and daughter Mary 2nd, Aileen Terry 3rd; sack race for boys, Harold Blanchard 1st, Elbridge Howe 2nd; sack race for girls, Luella member, "that my husband and I McColly 1st, Gladys Blanchard 2nd; would be taken for bride and groom E. HARRIS HOWLAND Arseneault at third. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Duval took an three legged tace for girls won by when we make a little trip?" Arseneault are of the David Prouty automobile trip to Chicopee Falls, Sat- Gladys Blanchard, Aileen Terry 1st, "Why, of course you might, dear!" Nora Dailey, Veronica McColly 2nd; answered two or three. "You neither acquitted themselves well in the field Mrs. Leon Remick and Mrs. James three legged race for boys, won by one of you show your age, andand Thibault caught an excellent Remick of Marlboro were the guests Harold Blanchard 1st, Robert Knight experience as Justice game. Dr. J. R. Fowler was a new Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Har- 2nd; walking race for married women, won by Mrs. Hubert E. Stoddard, 2nd Wilfred Boutin, Main street, has Mrs, Frank Drake, 3rd, Mrs. George A. married-16 years ago next month-Arseneault and Thibault surpassed the taken a position at the tower on B. Putney; 25 yd. dash for larger size we figured out a way to deceive the

> ahead. Potato race was won by Gladys tinued during our entire honeymoon." Blanchard 1st and Aileen Terry 2nd. A Walter U. Ferry and family of Bel-skirted men's race against women was the question. The next trip we made Putney a close second. Rope jumping was still afraid that we might be for older boys, Herbert Bean. Rope taken for bride and groom. jumping for girls won by Aileen Terry. "Again I carried the baggage and sions on bases, but luck seemed to visiting at the home of her father, After the contests games were played, again he ignored me in favor of his Office,

the plate by a throw from short to home. Labossiere made a single and Melvin Harper of Hartford Conn. are home. Labossiere made a single and Melvin Harper of Hartford, Conn., are wise the campers. The lawn was made people to mistake us for a honeymoon advanced on a hit by Sweeney to spending a few days with their par- bright as day by electric lights and "What I want to know is this: How Legarry. McAloon then singled to short ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Harper, Japanese lanterns strung overhead. old do we have to be before it will be Stars and stripes predominated in the safe for my husband to begin to be

> and her two little girls are visting her dence in the adornment of booths. The enk, lighting effects were arranged by Vic- WOMEN MARTYRS TO CAUSE tor J. Fortier and Edwin H. Eaton,

was brought in by Gagner's drive.

In the seventh Spencer counted again.

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Arseneault was the hero again this switchman in the Boston & Albany Mes. Arthur LaDoux Mes. James W.

Arsthur LaDoux Mes. James W. Arseneault was the hero again this switchman in the Boston & Albany Mrs. Arthur LeDoux, Mrs. James W. wasted in a good cause. Twice a day By the high standard work of our time. Legarry had fanned, but the for railroad yards at Worcester.

Will, Mrs. Delia Maning, Mrs. Alfred she exercised for 20 minutes, until have built up a business unmer hit the pill on the nose and Thihave built up a business unmer hit the pill on the nose and ThiRev. Chas. F. Sargent has received Gaudette, Mrs. George Fletcher, Jr., every muscle in her body protested

boys, won by Elbridge Howe first, But Wife Objects When Hubby's Im-Politeness, Used as Ruse to Fool Onlookers, Becomes a Habit.

Lillian Honsinger. An interesting chal- the strangers. I carried a big grip, of Julia Cartier was the guest Saturday lenge race of 25 yds. was taken part in which my husband never attempted to Kane Block "Was it successful?"

> Four hundred and fifty people atdidn't enter into the spirit of the

ANY NUISANCE

E. J. Starr, Clerk on the lawn. Supper was in charge says:
of Mrs. Leon A. Moreau, chairman, "Instead of the Saturday night bath Spencer, Mass., June 20, 1917 34th

NOTICE OF HEARING ab r 1b tb po a e 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 The pulpit supply at the Bastist ningham. Mrs. Isadore Trahan, Mrs. bent forward and backward, endeavor-cation for a permit to conduct or main-

T. J. HOWARD.

IF BUSINESS IS DULL

WORKS WONDERS

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Kane, Harry, Oakham Gould, Walter E., Auburn McGrath, Francis R., Spencer Clifford, Russell, Leicester Leblond, Alfred, Millbury Poitras, Elzear E. Spencer Schutz, Frank S., Auburn Nolan, John Joseph, Spencer ontaine, Albert Chas., Millbury Powers, William J., Leicester Strong, William Millgrove, Brook. Sharon, George F., Millbury Biel, Ignatius, North Brookfield 460 Snay, Joseph Peter, Auburn 461 Halit, Sula, Leicester Hairves, Elliot, Millbury 462 Fitzgerald, James J., Charlton 463 -Burlingame, Roy A., Charlton Edward Henry, Spencer Chenery, John C., Cherry Valley aMountain, Joseph H., Oxford Deslongchamp, Anthine A., Sp.

> 493 Barre, Alfred Louis, Leicester 494 Hudd, Henry Clarence, Leicester 495 Dunn, John Edward, Millbury Lee, James Peter, Spencer Sullivan, David F., Cherry V. 498. Morrill, Layo D., Brookfield 499 Desorcy, Emile, Millbury 500 Forsberg, Theodore G., Auburn 501 Rich, Clifton Almyr Jr., Oxford 502 Crepeaw, Henry Wm., Millbury 503 Miller, Edward L., Millbury Verrier, Emile Mitchel, Oxford 508 Kenneway, Henry J., Auburn Caplett, Joseph N., Oxford Mathieu, Albert Joseph, No. B.

Walley, Walter A., No. Brookfield Baro, Frank Leo, Millbury Belanger, Wilfred, Auburn Frobisher, Alvin H. Jr., Auburn Oxford Rossier, Clarence A., Paxton k. 538 Stowe, Irving L., Millbury 539 Lemerise, Frank A., Cherry V. 540 Webber, George A., Millbury 541 Bowler, William Edward, Spencer 542 Luster, Harry, Leicester 543 Cormier, John, Oxford Mansfield, Leonard Willis, Spen. Cormier, John, Oxford 544 White, Dona, Oxford Palmer, Clifford A., Brookfield O'Brien, John F., No. Brookfield Gray, Arthur Harrison, Auburn ilton, George R. V. L., Leicester 724 Romkey, Weston, Chas., Paxton Hannigan, Charles T., Brookfield Nassicas, Alec, Spencer Caisse, Armand Joseph, Millbury O'Brien, William Francis, Brook. Ackerman, William H. Brook. Comeau, Arthur J. Spencer Purness, Frank, North Oxford Whitney, Lawrence A, Millbury Bunce, Harry Murtin, Auburn

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Cardin, George Andrew, No. B. Alexander, Clarence E., Millbury

Woodbury, Jesse H., No. Brook, Naumik, Michael, Auburn Bartorskor, Maik, Millbury

Simoneau, George Joseph, Oxford Baker, LeRoy Rogers, Charlton Singleton, John, Leicester Carlson, John, Millbury

Abbott, Forest L., No. Oxford

Putnam, Albert S., Millbury Duvarney, Philip J., Oxford

McNamara, Thomas J., Brook Britt, John Michael, Leicester

Gassidy, James Aloysius, Auburn
Gilbert, Raymond W., Charlton
Louis, Stephen, Charlton City
Church, Charles Noble, Millbury
Lavigne, Louis, Spencer
Randeau, Leo. G., No. Brook,
Allen, Ralph Preston, Brookfield
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> McDermott, Edward Jr. Leicester 859 Pariseau, Calice, Oxford

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Prouty, Fred Ernest, Leicester

Robinson, John, Oakham Sivret, Harold Franklin, Auburn Gravelin, Alfred A., Oxford

Giard, Henry, Spencer
Rodgers, Mark, Millbury
Sweeney, Frank, Oxford
Hill, Herbert Walter, Spencer
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Spencer, July 19, 1917.

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Disqualified as aliens-14 William Hallopol, Oxford George Lazo, Oxford Peter J. Bouchey, Charlton Michaele Todisco, Millbury Albert Gaspard, Millbury Hagop D. Balion, Spencer Michales Strongilis, Spencer Michele Alberto, Spencer Peter Nordigan, Oxford Ignatius Bill, North Brookfield Elzear R. Poitras, Spencer

Joseph H. LaMountain, Oxford Edward B. Hughes, North Brookfield Claimed exemption-1

Armstrong of Spencer, was exempted. Carl Erickson, Auburn
William M. Strong, Brookfield Edward F. Phelan, North Brookfield At Saturday's session of the physi cians twenty-four were accepted who did not ask for exemption, and twenty- People living in the vicinity

Charles E. LeClair, Millbury John U. Arbour, Millbury Albert Q. Berthiaume, Leicester Leslie M. Shed, New Braintree Ralph P. Allen, Brookfield James J. Frazier, Oxford Chester C. Woodcock, Leiceste William R. Tunstall, Brookfield Timothy E. McNamara, Brookfield Walter L. May, Spencer William B. Marco, Leicester Walter N. Browning, Leicester Arthur J. Manning, East Brookfield Adin L. Bond, Charlton Joseph Ducasse, Spencer John M. Oram, Oakham

Albert A. Croteau, Auburn Eugene J. Trombly, Oxford mings North Brookfield Harry W. Robinson, Oxford Qualified, but Claiming Exemption-29 was going on, and promises to make throughout. Joseph E. Cote, Oxford Arthur J. Williamson, Leicester Adrian G. Johnson, Leicester Levi Blake, North Brookfield Ned H. Starbard, Cherry Valley Reuben A. Brackett, Charlton Walter Miller, Auburn Arthur Cournoyer, Millbury Ernest N. Daigneau, Hartford, formerly of Auburn Wallace L. Gladding, West Brookfield Joseph Witkin, Millbury Edward Lacosse, Millbury

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Frank T. Brown, Leicester Lawrence P. Willey, Oxford John Ray, Oxford Harry C. Thompson, North Brookfield Charles Hamilton, Millbury Thomas W. Moore, Spencer Aloysius P. Kenary, Cherry Valley Alphonse J. Comeau, Leicester Disquiffed as Aliens-10

Otto Donka, Auburn Milkon Bodorien, Spencer Brikor Dellalian, Spencer Catrag Gwzlanean, Spencer Longobucco Santo, Auburn Valadislay Kotovski, Leicester Roy LaMountain, Oxord Peter Cander, North Brookfield John A. Arbour, Millbury Joseph Francik, Norwich, Ct., formerl

Claiming Exemption as Aliens, but not Disqualified as yet-12

John F. Oram, Auburn Tony Dobilas, Paxton Stephen Louis, Charlton Emil P. Kodis, Cherry Valley William Remeke, Auburr Zygmunt Cinkara, Millbury George T. Pantazopoulos, Spence Azez Dule, Rochdale Christos Alexandris, Spencer There were 16 ordered to repo

----Keeping Beer in a Tempera Fountain

nine qualified who claimed exemption, town hall have been annoyed for the and did not ask exemption. Of course Gagner, If There were fifty-five rejected and ten past two or three weeks by noise, promit is expected that several of those aliens were dismissed. Aliens to the fanity and carousals in the vicinity of who claim exemption may be refused Thibault, c number of twelve were held for further the town hall lawn and the car termi by the board when it acts upon the nus. They have wondered where all petitions later. Accepted and not Claiming Exemption the empty beer bottles were coming. The board notified 444 men to appear

from which would adorn the Capen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Some of the gang hanging about have failed to appear for examination. Many Estover, 3b been observed to go frequently to the of these are already enlisted and in Kenary ss U. presented to the town and open. There were ninety-two who claimed Bergen, c the compartment where the ice is kept exemption, 174 discharged for physical Cahill cf

for cooling the water. Investigation disability and fifty-one aliens. finally disclosed a nest of beer bottles. The new men who are called to ap- Bartley, 2b pear tomorrow for examination bear Westerman, Ib It seems that the gang would buy the serial numbers from 445 to 600, in Werre, p

supply of beer toward the time clusive, as printed in our last issue. Unwhen the saloons are supposed to close less the percentages run higher than and place them on the ice in the foun in the first batch of 444, the board Innings tain to be used as desired. The orgies will be called upon to make another Matchless which have followed as the usual re-draft before the full quota of 222 for Sacrifice hit. Arseneault; sacrifice fly, sult of a beer party have lasted into the district is realized. Barring the Doyle; double play, Arseneault to Bousthe small hours of the morning, and securing of some men from those who quet to Legarry; stolen bases, Bous-frequently have wound up in fights claim exemption, the board will be quet, Kenary; struck out by Eschel-Senioved a picnic on Wednesday at Chief Norton, who is on the sick list, required to call in 1,100 men, if the bach, Estover 3, Kenary, Lee 2, Bart. S. enjoyed a picnic on Wednesday at was notified Tuesday night of what ratio of last week, one in five obtains ley, Westerman: by Werre, Doyle 3, the cottages of Dewitt Tower, Quaboag

things interesting for some of those who We understand, however, following on balls, off Werre, Legarry 2; off party, and they had a pleasant time have been taking many liberties while orders to that effect, that the board Eschelbach, 0: umpire, Fred Collette. will be accepted whom the dentist can

----THE IRONY OF IT!

And I'll the tale retell And things that there befell.

Its purpose pure: its mission one Of glad and high emprise. Their torment thus allay,

And thus and so for many moons It played its noble part. And him of heavy heart.

Oh irony! It's just been learned That Fountain's spouting BOOZE!

Togus, Me., aged seventy-two years.

He is survived by one daughter,

J. Delisle, Spencer.

Albert F. Smith of Somerville teacher 1st.

First Draft

456 MORE TO REPORT

examined

d next Monday. board is busy at work every day ias been accumulating a bunch of

None of these will be acted upon Doyle, ss e next week.

last week. Of this number fifty-two

he has been off the job.

The joke that Fortune played? How Spencer is the victim of This always fickle jade?

About a Fountain and a place, This Fountain was a timely gift, Appropriate and wise:

Twas given that the thirsty might And, in return, assist to put John Barleycorn away.

It succored him of laggard tread But now, alas! Oh, woe is me! That I my faith should lose!

George Bassett Dies at Soldiers' Home Grath, Spencer; Patrick A. Fenton, joined the medical corps.

in Spencer for many years died Wed- Millbury: James E. Batty, Auburn: nesday morning at the soldiers' home, Freeman Rosebrooks, Oxford; William The school committee have appointed Sack race for boys—Lenox Putnam

Mary, wife of Harry F. Battey, New- At a meeting of the alumni of As succeed James Quinn, who has re- 1st. The remains will be brought to sumptionist college, Greendale, yester signed to accept a superintendency in Standing broad jump-Dr. Fowler Spencer Saturday, and the funeral will day Valmore Gaucher of this town was another part of the state. take place at two o'cleck, with prayers at Pine Grove cemetery. A. E. KingsArmand Hamelin of Spencer was chosen college, and has taught one year in treasurer.

Boston normal school.

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E. I. Starr 2nd, J. A. Harrington 3rd.

BLANKS CHERRY VALLEY Over Stars

Ouota Not Filled in

Those of Defective Teeth to be Re-

sitting at the district courthouse, East second, and he had a close call.

24 and 25 for physical examina- Two more tallies were made in the J. Theobald, Wire village.

wits from those claiming exemp-

e three days' examination of last Eschelbach, p the netted only eighty who qualined Fowler, of

will call back some of the men for reexamination, who were dismissed be Military Team to Oppose Matchless motor boats that were placed at their cause of poor teeth, and that those!

Oh, hearken, Stranger, hast thou heard The exemption board has issued Camp Barrett, Green Hill park, Wor. athletic events, and Arthur F. Warnotices to forty men, who were re cester, will oppose the Matchless teamsten and Herbert L. Fiske were the jected on the first examination, because Saturday afternoon at O'Gara park. stoppers. of defective teeth, to appear for re- Miller and McCleary will be the bat. The various events resulted as folexamination Notices have been sent tery for the soldiers, and Eschielbach lows: and Thibault for the Matchless.

Richardson, Brookfield: Frank A. Ashe, well behind Eschielbach, as the lively Morse 3rd. Hammond, Charlton; Arthur P. Col. blood introduced in the team, for the Putnam 3rd. lette, Joseph L. Cody and Henry G. most part, is showing up well, and with Shot put for ladies-Edith Snow 1st O'Coin, Spencer; Kendall Huckins, a little coaching in swinging the willow Miss Helen Marble 2nd. Miss Ellen West Brookfield: Vincent Hally, Ox. ought to develop a lively ball team. Watson 3rd. son, Spencer; William Dandurand, ing: Oxford; Edward F. Army, Millbury; Lawrence Lawless, Oakham; Harold Seventieth Spencer Boy Enlists Horne, Leicester: Francis Spooner,

Saturday

Demers, Millbury: Ernest W. Potter, Houston, Texas. Spencer; William J. Belleville, Leices Howe makes the seventieth lad to 1st, Pearl Pratt 2nd, Elizabeth Morse ter: Eugene J. Howard, North Brook, enlist from Spencer in the service of 3rd. field; George F. Willey, North Brook. Uncle Sam. He has been here but a Tripp 1st. field; Joseph Blanchard, Millbury; short time.

George W McCoy, Spencer; Harry W. Robert S. O'Neil, who spends much Fifty yards Freeland, Auburn; Francis R. Mc. of his time in Spencer, has this week Manie Spencer. Auburn; George Ames, Oxford; Frank

George Bassett, who made his home West Brookfield; Daniel H. Welch, | at Denny Hall

DOYLE-THEOBALD

Matchless Team Plays 3 to 0 Victory Spencer Bride Will Make Her Home in

Joseph Donald Doyle of Providence The Matchless ball team shut out the R. I., and Gertrude Harriet Theobald Cherry Valleys Saturday at O'Gara of this town were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Tuesday morn-The visiting team was made up of ing at a nuptial mass celebrated in some fine individual players, but they the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary could not connect safely enough with by the pastor, Rev. Wm. C. McCaughan. Eschelbach's delivery to net them any The ceremony took place at 7.30 o'clock,

runs. In the lineup was Billy Bergen, the former Brooklyn Nationals back Joseph J. McCarthy of North Brookstop. He hit the ball hard, but did field, his cousin, and the bride by Miss not get a safe one. Redican was the Kathleen Fisher of Cleveland, Ohio. only man who seemed able to fathom The bride wore a simple but very

the Spencer pitcher's curves.

Bousquet played a corking game at second for Spencer, and was there with book.

becoming gown of blue georgette crepe and black hat. She carried a prayer-book. the stick. The infield work throughout The bridesmaid's gown was tan

was of prime order, Arseneault and Doyle takink all chances that came their also wore a black hat. During the mass Miss Mary Doyle The exemption board for division 11, behind the bat, only one man stealing of Worcester, cousin of the groom, sang Dudley Buck's Ave Maria. Joseph E

Doyle struck out, but Arseneault hit and intimate friends at the home of

fifth, by good, clean hitting. Legarry left for a honeymoon to be passed in the White Mountains. They are to be at home to friends

The bride is a graduate of David Prouty high school and Smith college. She taught high school in Rutab r 1b tb po a e land. Mass., the Ursuline schools in

4 2 2 4 2 3 0 New York and in Fall River. 4 0 0 0 0 4 0 The groom is the son of Joseph 4 0 1 1 1 2 0 Doyle of North Brookfield. He was 3 0 0 0 0 4 0 educated in Brockton high school and 4 0 1 1 0 0 1 Dartmouth college, and took a special 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 course at Harvard. He is now located 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 at Providence, where he is chemist 3 0 0 0 9 1 0 for the United States Rubber Co.

Haven P. Tibbetts of Alton, N. H., and Madeline Helen Roese of Spencer were married at the Wigglund home-4 0 0 0 1 2 0 stead on Wednesday afternoon, August

golden rod and cut flowers, in the grove 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 back of the house. After the cere-3 0 1 2 5 0 0 mony a dainty lunch was served by Mrs.

30 0 5 6 24 6 3 the bridal couple left Spencer for their 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 new home in Alton, N. H., on Thurs-

Eastern Star Picnic

exhibition given by Erastus I. Starr as to molar teeth. regiment, which is now in camp at Dr. J. R. Fowler was starter in the

Walter J. Connors, Millbury; Gilbert H. self and always on his toes. The young 1st, Ambrose Tower 2nd, Lawrence

Fowler 1st, Charles E. Dunton 2nd, Rev. R. O. Armstrong 3rd.

Putnam 1st, Edgar Bigwood 2nd, Don-O. Rice, Millbury: John H. Nelson, Albert F. Smith Appointed Principal Ladies' swimming race—Pearl Pratt

at Denny Hall night grade school to Sack race for men-Edgar Bigwood

E. J. Starr 2nd, J. A. Harrington 3rd.

Boland, John Francis, N. Brook Diagneau Ernest N., Auburn Gogeon, Philippe, Oakham Gladding, Wallace Lovett, W. B. 404 Muhlfriedl, John Andrew, Auburn 405 Quill, John H., North Brookfield

Menard, Oscar, Spencer Erickson, Carl, Auburn Donnellan, John A., Oxford Rayecky, Anthony, Auburn

Starbuck, Ned Garold, Cherry V. Leclair, Chas. E., Millbury Heffernan, Charles C., Millbury Beaudoin, Frederick H., Millbury Logan, David Oscar, Leicester Robideaux, Anatole, Leicester

McNamara, Timothy E., Brook. Monteiney: Tennislus, Oxford Connors. John Edward, Cherry V Berard, Louis, Adelard, Spencer Manning, Arthur Joseph, E. B. Richards, Albert Roy, Spencer Cullen, Thomas, Brookfield Jannery, Walter R., Millbury Jallopol, William, Oxford Frazier, James John, Oxford Dobilas, Tony Paxton Rowlands, Richard, Millbury Baker, Frank, Oxford

Dellalian, Krikos, Spencer

Voodcock, Chester C., Leicester

Manney, Henry William, Spencer

410 Kenary, Aloysius P., Cherry V.
411 Hetherman, Thomas J., Leicester
412 Shaban, Sadek, Leicester
413 Mannix, James T., Millbury
414 Remekė, William, Auburn
415 Thompson, Harry C., N. Brook.
416 Putnam, Archie R., Charlton C.
417 McCarthy, Lawrence F., Leicester
418 Dermody, Vincent H., Spencer
419 Gregoire, Edward J., Spencer
420 Arbour, John Ulysis, Millbury

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484 McMullen, William U., Spencer
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656 Cappo, Alphonse A., Millbury
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360 Davis, Chester Seth Charlton
361 Hally, Vincent A., Oxford
355 Dunphy, James Mullen, No. B.
367 Walsh, Thomas Francis, Leicester
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368 Gluvae, John, Auburn
370 Warsen, Arthur W., Auburn
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Cole, Joseph John, Leicester
Nichols, Charles Dexter, Spencer
Sauncey, Henry David, Spencer
Grimes, Clarence Leon, Oakham
Thibeault, Henry V., Spencer
Phillip, Elmer Swire, No. Brook.
Bradley, Henry C., Oxford
Macy, Oliver Albert, Rochdale
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852 Krull, Charles, Millbury 853 Schwager, Herman C., Auburn

854 Nygen, Axel Emanuel, Oxford 855 Sawyer, Amory P. Jr., N. Brook Lowell, Benjamin H., No. Oxford Graveline, Regis, Spencer 863 Fletcher, Walter Henry, E. B. 864 Lamoreaux, Joseph, Leicester 865 St. Martin Joseph E., Spencer 866 Anderson, George Harold, W. B. 867 Lebel, Alfred J., Millbury 869 Eagan, James William, No. B. 870 Roberts, William A., Millbury 871 Allen, Harry Dwight, W. Brook. 872 St. Germain, Alexander, Millbury McElroy, Bernard E., Millbury

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Adams, Ralph Harrison, Spencer
Gallupe, Julian Thayer, Spencer
Bouvier, Oswald, Spencer
Cooney, Larry, Harry, C.

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In order to supply regular customers
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Result of Draft Exam-

FIFTY-ONE ALIENS

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inations

On Friday, the second day for examtions, 128 of the 148 men summoned Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, Spencer peared for examination. Of the nineen who did not appear, nearly all ave already enlisted as volunteers. William J. McCarthy, Brookfield Three of the Nolan brothers of Spen- James J. Casey, Leicester cereer appeared before the board on Otto Domka, Auburn Friday, Two, Edward H. and John G., Robert D. Converse, West Brookfield

Friday. Two, Edward H. and John G., Robert J. Fleury, Auburn were accepted, but James F. was re-Peotr Polak, Millbury ected. Joseph A. Martineau, Spenc Twenty were accepted who did not Gustaf F. Sjogren, Auburn claim exemption, and thirty-four quali John Bogi, Millbury
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for three rejected as physically sere fifty-three rejected as physically George W. Lindberg, Leicester oft fourteen aliens were dismissed Robert S. O'Neil, Leicester and one clergyman, Rev. Robert G. Donat J. Lamoureaux, Spencer

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C. Harps, Oxford
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M. Richardson, W. Brookfield
Lawrence F. McCarthy, Leicester

MORE MEN ARE CALLED

way. Thibault put up a good game

Brookfield, has ordered 156 more regis. Spencer scored in the opening frame. Ramer presided at the organ. strants to report Saturday for physical when Bousquet led off with a triple. There was a reception for relatives The board is sending out today the pill on the nose for a single and the bride's parents, Supt. and Mrs. John otices to 300 more men to report scored Bousquet.

day, August 24, and numbers field was slow in handling. Bousquet 900 will report on the following made another fine drive, stole second after October 1st at 134 Dover street, and Legarry came in from third on a Providence. men recalled for examination be sacrifice fly by Doyle. Arseneault sac-

of defective teeth will be ex-rificed and brought in Bousquet. MATCHLESS

park defeating them 3 to 0.

the Spencer pitcher's curves.

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4 0 1 1 2 2 1 15th 3 0 0 0 10 1 0 o'clock by Rev. J. H. Hartman, in a 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 prettily and tastily prepared bower of

3 0 0 0 0 0 2 Simon Wigglund.

Fowler 3, Remillard 2, Thibault 2; bases lake. There, were about 100 in the ting away with the eats, riding in three

disposal, admiring the fancy swimming

Twenty-inch dash-Francis Snow 1st. William H. Moffit, Leicester; W. M. The home team has always played Lawrence Sanborn 2nd, Elizabeth Charlton; Ralph McComas, Spencer; southpaw twirler is a hard worker him. Shot put for men-Dr. J. R. Fowler

ford; James E. Lowell, Paxton; War. The boys in khaki will get a warm Nail driving contest-Mrs. E. J. ren E. Somers, Auburn; Irving R. Wil. welcome, though they may get a beat. Starr 1st, Miss. Gertrude Sanborn 2nd, Mrs. Paul Whipple 3rd. Men's fifty yards dash-Dr. J. R.

Spencer; Carl Lofgren and William Mc. Edwin C. Howe, Cherry street, has Millan, Auburn; Herbert Gates, North enlisted with the aviation signal corps Brookfield; Henry Little and Louis and left Wednesday for Fort Sam

Demogra William C. Howe, Cherry street, has Marble 1st, Miss Ellen Watson 2nd, Mrs. Ida Snow 3rd.

Potato race for side Patch C.

Fifty yards dash for girls-Eleanor Fifty vards dash for boys-Lenox Men's swimming race-Lawrence

1st, Elizabeth Morse 2nd, Edith Snow

1st, H. L. Fiske 2nd, Ambrose Tower,

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LEICESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reilly are staying a resident of Cherry Valley, died Pri-Leominster

night from Manomete

Oscar Olson ended a week's stay at J. H. Fulton officiated. Nantasket on Sunday night.

Robert O'Neill has been ordered to Halit, Joseph St. Martin, Alexander aBatted for Langlois.

report at Fort Ethan Allem at once. Joseph Demuth, John William Shepard, He is to join the medical reserve Thomas Henry Monahan, Alfred Louis The state highway around Mt. Plea. Nadeau, David Francis Sullivan; Cherry sant is now in fine condition, graded, Valley; Clifford N. Derosier, Cherry

Frederick C. Colby, Pleasant street, reenville, a former student of Leiester academy, will start today for Holy Rosary Team Wins at Leominste Plattsburg, N. Y., training camp, where

of Cherry Valley will speak at Sander-

iday, August 24, from 4 to 9 p.m.

alads, cake, sandwiches and ice cream

7.30 p.m.

of the Y. P. B.

the case was filed.

se will serve at table. Mr. Colby will The Holy Rosary team went to Leo ssibly enlist when he returns in minster Saturday and slaughtered the Cadet team of that town, 11 to 6. Rev. Edward Eells of Memorial Carl Clark was on the mound for church, Worcester, will supply the pul-pit at John Nelson Memorial church hitters. The score:

on Sunday morning. Milon G. Logan ab r lb tb po a son M. E. church in the evening at Nolan, 2b 5 1 2 2 5 4 2 0 1 1 0 1 The W. C. T. U. will hold a lawn Berthiaume, c. R. Clark, 1b C. Clark, p. C. Clark, 4 3 2 2 6 0 5 2 1 1 7 5 3 3 4 1 1 4 0 2 3 3 3 will be on sale. It is hoped that many Cote, ss 4 1 2 2 2 3

will take lunch there. Entertainment Snow, If will be furnished by the young people Perry, rf 4 1 2 2 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 A postcard recently received in Lei- Totals 37 11 17 19 27 13 ester shows a photograph of the mem-CADETS orial chapel dedicated August 5, 1917, ab r lb tb po at Ocean Point. Me., to the memory of Mrs. Janet M., wife of Rev. Lewis G.

Wilson, who preached at the Unitarian Cormier c Bourdon, 1b Herman Takala, who lives on the old Webber, 3b Donnelly farm, was recently arraigned Turner, ss central district court on complaint of Senee, of Milk Inspector Gustaf L. Berg. The Traill, rf 4 1 1 1 1 narge was watering the milk. Mr. Langlois, p 3 0 0 0 0 3 Takala claimed that his wife did the aBrousseau 1 0 0 0 0 watering, but had to pay expenses of court, amounting to \$20, after which Totals 38 6 8 14 27 1

Innings 123456789 John F. Doescher, for many years Spencer' 3 0 1 0 3 1 3 0 0-11 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 - 6 day at the home of his son, J! Fred Two-base hits, C. Clark, Doyle, Dom-Misses Anna Dorr and Alice McKay Doescher, Houlton, Me. He was born inique, Turner; home run, Bourdon; have returned from Hampton beach. |in Germany, and came to this country stolen bases, Nolan, Webster 2, Ber-Miss Ruth Devereaux of Worcester in 1857, carrying on the milk business thiaume, Cote, R. Clark, C. Clark, Perry spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred D. Libby. in Worcester. He leaves five children 2. Bouvier, Dominique; sacrifice hits, who were educated in the public schools Webster 3; double play, Bourdon, un-Mrs. Mary S. Gould is at Manomet for of Leiceste. They are Mary, wife of A. assisted; innings pitched, Langlois 6. Albert H. Fuller; Lizzie, wife of Fred Bouvier 3; hits, off Langlois 11, off Miss Evelyn Lyon returned Sunday C. Clapp, North Brookfield; Emma, Bouvier 6; base on balls, by Langlois, wife of Rev. W. F. Maylott, Derby, Ct.; Berthiaume 2, Webster, R. Clark, Per-Miss Lucille Gibson has returned from Lilla, wife of A. F. Sawtelle, Salem, ry; by Bouvier, Nolan, Snow; by Cla a few weeks' stay at Boston and vicin- and Fred, with whom he lived. Fun. Cormier; hit by pitched ball, by Bouity.

eral services were held at Curtis chapel, vier, Doyle; struck out, by Langlois, Henry Blomquist, Stuart Snow and and burial was in Hope cemetery. Rev. Clark, Doyle, Snow, E. Clark; by

Clark, Bouvier, Cormier, Senee, Brousseau, Traill; wild pitch, Clark; errors,

mingo tribe under charge of Miss Partfridge met at The Cobles at three colors. Philathea and Baraca classes of the Gifts from groom to best man were importance this year. It is almost cermingo tribe under charge of Miss Partplanned to make the meeting of special importance this year. It is almost cermingo tribe under charge of Miss Partplanned to make the meeting of special importance this year. It is almost cermingo tribe under charge of Miss Partplanned to make the meeting of special importance this year. It is almost cermingo tribe under charge of Miss Partplanned to make the meeting of special importance this year. It is almost cermingo tribe under charge of Miss Partplanned to make the meeting of special importance this year. It is almost cermingo tribe under charge of Miss Partplanned to make the meeting of special importance this year. It is almost cermingo tribe under charge of Miss Partmingo tribe unde Miss Elizabeth McPartland, chief ridge met at The Gables at three o'clock Sunday school. The music was under gold links, and from the bride to the tain there will be a dance in the hall ing at John L. Sullivan's, State of the control of the street, stree operator at the telephone exchange, is and marched to the home of Miss Mabel the direction of Miss Anna Richardson, bridesmaid, gold chain and pendant. at night for the young people who street. having a vacation of two weeks. Miss Montgomery on Henshaw street, where The bride was accompanied by her

sition as instructor in Louisville, Ky. Our Lady of Lourdes at Nazareth, took ley lilies and her shower bouquet was He is at present connected with the place on Wednesday, August 15. Mass of the same with white roses and

Sylvester is at home in Charlotte, N. C.

Harvey Boals of Dallas, Oregon, was the speaker at the Cherry Valley M.

E. church on Sunday night. Rev. J. H.

Fulton spoke at Sanderson M. E. church.

Books for the soldiers have been number. Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Goggin, seventy relatives and invited guests field.

Motor trucks were available for those places beneath an arch of laurel in pleted the building of two houses, which are among the most expensive in inet mill in Dodge, with his family, is enjoying a vacation at his cottage on the Providence river.

Edward A. Lamb with Mrs. Lamb the Providence river.

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E. church on Sunday night and cross-bearers preceded the ceremony. The church was filled to overflowing. A re-church was filled to ove Sylvester is at home in Charlotte, N. C. motor trucks were available for those places beneath an arch of laurel in pleted the building of two houses, which C. W. Pike, owner of the Pike satreceived at the public library from rector of St. Paul's, led; Rev. John M. were present. Refreshments were servMrs. George Burnett, Miss Bertha Den Kenny, pastor of St. Joseph's, Leices ed by the Philathea and Baraca classes.

Charles H. Ryan of Charles H. ny, Mrs. Edward Jerome Mrs. Samuel ter, was director. Banners from the Hon. James Logan carried the bridal attending the Alliance convention at Rice, superintendent of streets, will Winslow and Mrs. Alice Sprague. different churches were carried. Mass couple to his home in Worcester in his Old Orchard, Me. Rev. Allen S. Bush, formerly superin. was celebrated at ten o'clock on an al- limousine, where they remained until Henry C. Grimwade, treasurer of the where a new macadam road is to be To the heirs at law, next o

church, and spoke to the Sunday school. Blessed Virgin was preached by Rev. bride was rich in gifts of money. Mr. The cemetery commission which has There was a high mass at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday morning at 7:30, phia, a member of the Jesuit mission thurded dollars; Hon. James Logan and making plans to repair the road lead-closing the forty hours of devotion. Rev. John M. Kenny was assisted by Rev. Direction has been by Rev. John M. Kenny R. Jealous, super-intended to said Court to grant a lead of administration on the estate wife, one hundred dollars; the brides work to be done before old home day ince. The pilgrimage was one of the wife, one hundred dollars; the brides work to be done before old home day night.

These children were enrolled in the scapulars Sunday morning at the papear at the sunday and Thursday nights until mine o'clock. Alwyn F. Jealous, super-intended to said Court to grant a lead of administration on the estate wife, one hundred dollars; the brides work to be done before old home day ince. The pilgrimage was one of the wife, one hundred dollars; the brides work to be done before old home day ince the county of Worcester, at the county o

The surgical dressings committee met on Tuesday at patriotic headquarters. Forty-three were present. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur White, no business was transacted.

Several members of the G. A. R. and enempted in the enemptent in Boston next week. Mrs. Charlotte Lyon has been chosen as a delegate from the W. R. C. are planning to attend the enemptent in Boston next week. Mrs. Charlotte Lyon has been chosen as a delegate from the W. R. C.

Leicester has four young men in the medical reserve corps at Fort Ethan Allen: Donald Schwab, Albert Bell: Probaby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and Bourset, and Bo

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The following men will report at Holy Rosary, R. Clark, Cote, Perry; Browning, electric lamp; Miss Eliza- Walter N. Cook, Mrs. Cook and their Foomey, Eugene Oliver Provo No. Mrs. Mary Warren, Miss Eunice War- East Brookfield Saturday for examina- Cadets, Bouvier, Cormier 2, Turner, beth Goodrich, teacher at Simmons daughter Helen, have gone to New York Alfred Manville, William Leo Fountain ren, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren came tion: John Henry Gunther, Apostolo Senee; umpires, Lytle, Worse; attend-college, full china set; Mrs. Lucius for a visit with Mrs. Frank Burns. Charles Edward Fountain, Arman

Worcester

Eliadias, Elmer Frederick Lyon, Sula ance, 300; time of game, 2h. 10m. Waite and family of Providence, silver to Halit, Joseph St. Martin, Alexander aBatted for Langlois.

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College, full china set; Mrs. Lucius for a visit with Mrs. Frank Burns.

Charles Edward Fountain, Arman Andrew Forgit, Frederick Leo Rush ton, Raymond Anthony Konisky, Louis ton, silver vase stand; Miss Anna and old home day general committee Hewitt, Pittsburgh, silver candle sticks, as to what is best to have as an of-Beautiful gifts of Nippon china were ficial program for the observance Labor Alma Manville, 'Blanche Marguenia' from Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Waite, day. While it was voted to hold the Debay, Catherine Elizabeth Confin oiled, smooth, a delight to autoists. Valley; William Weston Patton, George A wedding of great interest to the new, sugar bowl and pitcher; Miss a reunion there will be. The comchocolate set; Mr. and Mrs. John Ag. affair, it is still uncertain how much of William George Cherry, Margaret Albert Waite of Providence, formerly of Leicester, has joined a battery and is training in a camp in Connecticut.

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A wedding of great interest to the new, sugar bowl and pitcher; Miss a reunion there will be. The commutation of Cherry Valley took place on Margaret Reynolds, card receiver; Mrs. mittee is in doubt whether to get up dish the usual full-sized dinner at an advance of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Miss a reunion there will be. The commutation of the commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union there will be. The commutation of the sugar bowl and pitcher; Mrs. are union the sugar bowl and pitcher; M Philip Smith came rome from Platts John Singleton, John Zuban, Cherry Mrs. John K. Logan, was united in glass articles included: vase from C. J. would bring basket dinners and eat The Sunday school teachers will have

burg Wednesday for a furlough of ten Valley; John Michael Britt, Wilfred A. marriage to Ray B. Boals, son of Mr. Coonen and family; goblets, Mr. and and Mrs. Harvey Boals of Dallas, Mrs. R. H. and Ned Starbard; sherbet years the reunion program has also in Alfred O. Taft, until recently man. David O. Logan left last week Monday for Fort Slocum, N. Y. He joins the medical reserve corps.

Rev. Kleber Wall of Gleasondale, Ore.

Greenly of Sanderson M. E. church, Miss Logan is a native of the town, spoon, Miss Boyd, Glens Falls, N. Y.;

With some sports and athletic contests.

Which conducts moving pictures in the large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in town Sat.

The committee is now considering drop-large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army, and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army are with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army and large with Mrs. Wall, arrived in the army are with Mrs. Wall, arrive Joseph Nollette of Franklin street, urday. Rev. Mr. Wall preached in Lake a graduate of Simmons college. For burne Falls. In linen, lunch cloth, Mr. ping most of the sports and a majority is stationed in Texas. William H. Diff. who at first claimed exemption, has View Congregational church in exchange the last year she has been instructor and Mrs. Edw. J. Cooney; embroidered of the general committee have declared has taken his brother's place as mass withdrawn his claim.

With Rev. Walter Mark Depp, while in commercial subjects in Carnegie In- lunch set, Mrs. Frank N. Smith; picthemselves opposed to attempting anythemselves opposed to attempting anything in the parade line this year. It

Theo Benoit, Boston, is passible of a Belline Carnegie In- lunch set, Mrs. Kate Fuller and Miss Carthing in the parade line this year. It

Miss Emma Holden of Springfield, a Mrs. Wall remained to make friends guest of Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, went home with Leicester people.

Alvan L. Grout, wife and son Mil- Partridge came on Saturday to attend ton, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. and meetings of the camp fire girls, of Mrs. Braman Grout. Mr. Quout is from the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Miss Emma Holden of Springfield, a Mrs. Wall remained to make friends stitute, Pittsburgh, Pa. The groom is tures, Mrs. Kate Fuller and Miss Carrie Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Full is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting in the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting of the remoin meeting of the camp fire form the Philathea class, and also a sociation is annually done and it is planned to make the meeting of special parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting on the lat which there will be an afternoon meeting of the remoin meeting of the camp fire private and meeting of the camp fire form the Philathea class, and also a time the parade line this year. It is certain that there will be an afternoon meeting of the camp fire private and mee

they held a council fire. Various beads father who presented her. Miss Mildred wo and rings were given as honors for work Warren of Holyoka a classwate at A lazy liver leads to chronic dys. The bride was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate of the celebrate at the companied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate at the companied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by the companies was accompanied by her choose that for their part of the celebrate was accompanied by the companies was accompanies was

not appropriate the usual sum for old American Steel and Wire Co.

American Steel a of John Milton, formerly of Leicester, people to the church. The procession Logan were ushers.

Completed on the Sturbridge road. Mr. The expenses of the reunion last year visited friends in town last week. Mrs. started for the grotto at 9.30. Large

The bride and groom took their Ashworth and his brother have completed to the church. The expenses of the reunion last year box.

enjoying a vacation at his cottage on A new tumbler has two comp

start next week to tear up Mill street.

tendent of Sunday school work in tar erected in front of the shrine by leaving for Pittsburgh, where they will Charlton Woolen Co., and his family built. Colorado and Utah, was present on Rev. John J. Finneran of Three Rivers, make their home.

Sunday at the John Nelson memorial The sermon on the Assumption of the Sunday school. Blessed Virgin was preached by Rev. bride was rich in gifts of money.

Mr. The cemetery commission which has the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working Tuesday and Thursday nights until the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working Tuesday and Thursday nights until the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working Tuesday and Thursday nights until the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working are passing a vacation at Hampton Woolen Co. mill has started working Tuesday and Thursday nights until the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working are passing a vacation at Hampton Woolen Co. mill has started working the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working are passing a vacation at Hampton Woolen Co. mill has started working are passing a vacation at Hampton Woolen Co. mill has started working the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working are passing a vacation at Hampton Woolen Co. mill has started working the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working are passing a vacation at Hampton Woolen Co. mill has started working the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill has started working the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill have been present on the started working the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill have been present on the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill have been present on the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill have been present on the started working the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill have been present on the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill have been present on the received in the estate of Sarah Woolen Co. mill have been present on the s

choose that for their part of the cele- Miss Ruth Sturdevant returned today

ments, one to hold ice and the other for liquids that are to be cooled.

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-put them down now Miss Mary J. Stone of North Brook- and family, Central street, left Sat noon. and they will be as good as fresh ones next winter.

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Springfield spent Sunday with the milk farm. Camp Devens in Ayer.

spending the summer at her home, weight. His father, Charles E. Stone, "The present department consists of Elm hall, off the Ware road, is at is professor of mathematics at Philips three engineers, one foreman and two present with Mrs. Charles M. Patten, Andover academy.

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. Edmund Carey, all of Springfield.

mother, Mrs. Susan J. Dane, over winners.

Mrs. Michael Long returned to her home on West street Sunday from St. Further arrangements for the mus- equipment, and today it is an indis-Vincent's hospital, Worcester, where ter of the fire departments of the pensable branch of the department. she underwent observation for stomach Brookfields, to be held in this town "The companies are known as the

attached to the Pine street station.

J. Leroy Gilbert and family of Brook.

East Brookfield fourth. The order of organized.

Brookfield department inst, brookfield and fifty-five men and five engineers, was

touring the state in his automobile. The nose teams will run in this order, dard as toleman and North Brookfield, East Brookfield, West clerk and treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Gladding and Brookfield and Brookfield L Fullam, "The present water system was in-

General Electric Co., New York. this event, and West Brookfield drew fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Richardson arrange for a removal of the wire tem-nicely housed at the School street will welcome the North Brookfield porarily. The wire is attached to the building. Grange to their home, Indian Rock New England T. & T. Co. poles at "Brookfield organized a department farm, next Monday, August 20th, for the corner of Main and Cottage streets, in 1855, and purchased an old handtub the annual picnic and field day. Mr. and to a tree opposite the fire station which was in use until 1899, when the Richardson is past master of the state "The original plan of the engineers town voted to buy a steamer to re-

West Brookfield Congregational building will probably be abandoned, "The committee selected to pur church will reopen Sunday, August 19, as the second choice for place is chase were: Charles A. Rice, A. H. after being closed for two weeks. The central and near the business district. Bellows, E. F. Delaney, A. F. Butter-Methodist church will be closed for the The hose races will very likely be on worth, W. R. Upham, E. B. Phette-WEST BROOKFIELD Miss Rose Sherman of Springfield is Herbert Pike, Harry Hilton and John two following Sundays, and the con. Main street, and the hydrant opposite place. Harry E. Howe and George H.

Mrs. Allen Jones, Front street, is the guest of Miss Maira Barlow of Ware.

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Mrs. Charles Luce of Providence, R. Hook and ladder No. 1 has been charge of Mr. Sections duties at the events aroused some dissatisfact the duestion of a steamer, and the muster to be held here on Labor.

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Mrs. Daniel W. Mason, with engineers' desire to have harmony in with. Miss Elizabeth Bell of Providence, R. week.

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visiting relatives in New Britain, New London and Groton, Conn.

Arthur H. Bates of Springfield is visiting his mother, Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Smallwood home of Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Bene sister, Mrs. John A. Daley and farmly traceurs for the muster.

of Windemere mansion spent the week dict, Ragged hill district.

of Mechanic street, last week Mr. "The fact that chemical apparatus."

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vinton, Ragged is spending a week's vacation with his had been making a visit of a few ing of West Brookfield, and as many iel Corcoran, Thomas Mulvey, Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jaffray, weeks with her aunt, returned to her of the citizens are still interested in Atkinson, Joseph Costello, John J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Rimban of Reight B. Rim

Miss Freeda Huyck is spending a Mr and Mrs. Thomas Dailey of Long few years the town has put in a water week's vacation with a group of camp hill have a grandson, Van Zandt Stone, system, and does not now depend on fire girls at the lake in Webster. in the United States reserve service the engine for fires in the Mrs. Louise P. Jewett and son Ken. Mr. Stone, whose mother is spending the limits. non of Hartford, Conn., are guests of summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "The fire station is located in Cot-

Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Gaylord at Dailey, is studying at the government tage street and contains a handtub their summer cottage, Chojomeo, on school at Cambridge. Stone applied for Silsby fire engine, L. Fullam hook and the east shore of Lake Wickaboag. Mrs. James E. Hills, who has been was rejected because of being under necessary hose.

The Sunday schools of the Congre on the town payroll. The engineers The following young men are at Camp gational and Methodist churches united are: Frank D. Stone, chief; Walter E. Springfield, Lakeside grove, on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag: John Wales, Alfred Kwong, Willard Fessenden and L. Edmund Carey, all of Springfield.

The Sunday schools of the Congre. In the total part of the Congre. In the Sunday schools of the Sunday

Ware and Brookfield street railway at tenant. Mrs. Levi W. Livermore of High eight o'clock, returning at seven o'clock "The history of the North Brookfield street, and Mrs. Maude A. Parks of New p. m. The morning hours were passed department begins in 1851, when the Braintree road left for Sunapee, N. H., informally, sporting events being ar town voted to establish a fire depart-Tuesday, where they have taken a cot-ranged by Lewis W. Craig, Bowman S. ment, and bought a handtub. At this Beeman and Mrs. Peter A. Brady of time a company of forty-five men was The streets were in darkness Tues the Methodist church. These included organized under the management of day night on account of a break in a girls' race, 150 yards, won by Blanche five engineers. The pump was called the electric circuit of the Central Mass- Benedict; a boys' race, 50 yards, won the Deluge engine, and was in conachusetts Electric Co. of Palmer Supt. by Barnes Moller; relay race, Con. tinuous service until 1888, when the David I. Murphy and workmen re- gregationalists against the Methodists, town bought the present Amoskeag

won by the former team; an apple race, steamer. Mrs. Nellie D. Makepeace, her son won by Mrs. Peter Brady. Arthur "A substantial system of waterworks Royal D., and daughter Dorothy of Frew won high honors in throwing an was installed by the town in 1894, with Worcester, visited Mrs. Makepeace's apple. Blue ribbons were awarded the a good water pressure, which has nearly eliminated the further use of the steamer, although it has been kept in readiness for service. In 1871 the town

"The companies are known as the Labor day, have been completed. Frank Holmes steamer and hose company, be-Mrs. Arabella Donelson and daugh D. Stone said: "The chief judge for the ing named for Sumner Holmes, who is Helen of Mechanic street returned firemen's inspection will be John Rogan the second oldest living fireman of the Monday night from an automo- of Spencer, and the judges representing old school; and the T. C. Bates chemiwho have a series of spencer, and the indiges representing old school; and the includes chemistry through northern Massathe competing towns will be Fred C. cal company, named for the late Hon. Clapp. North Brookfield; Andrew J. Theodore C. Bates, who was always in grant of Jersey City, N. J., Leach, Brookfield; Simeon H. Cole, East generous and friendly to firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dunn, Brookfield; and Michael J. Begley, West The E. D. Batcheller hook and lad-

called to his home last week to Brookfield. The timers selected are: der company was named for Ezra D. ar before the draft exemption Albert H. Bellows, Brookfield; Fred Batcheller, the oldest living fireman of Brucker, North Brookfield; Dennis J the old school, who has always taken and Mrs. Walter E. Sibley of Neylon, East Brookfield, and Clarence a keen interest in the activities of the agfield visited the former's parents W. Allen, West Brookfield. The starter fire department, both social and active. Mrs. Edmund Sibley, over the is to be Bernard A. Conway, West "The history of the East Brookfield end. Mr. Sibley is enrolled in Brookfield. The drawing for position department begins with the year 1857, pringfield fire department, and is in the parade had this outcome: West when the Bay State handtub was purattached to the Pine street station.

Brookfield department first, Brookfield chased, and a company, consisting of

lyn, N. Y., have been visiting his the steamer trials brought North Brook.

father and sisters, Lewis Gilbert and field first, West Brookfield second, East bought, and the first company consisted Brookfield third and Brookfield fourth of fifteen men, with Emerson H. Stodbert, Ragged hill. Mr. Gilbert has been The hose teams will run in this order: dard as foreman and J. H. Conant as

daughters of New York are visiting the hook and ladder company of West stalled in 1908, and the steamer has former's mother, Mrs. Orilla M. Glad- Brookfield, and Ezra Batcheller, hook been used but little since then, the ding, Cottage street. Mr Gladding is and ladder company of North Brook- water supply being entirely adequate employed in the foreign division of the field, will be the only competitors in for the needs of the village in case of

Bert N. Kent, late of Sutherland, first trial. The engineers now plan to "The steamer company has always Florida, has joined his wife and son have the hook and ladder trials on borne an enviable reputation, and has Richard at their home on Main street, Cottage street, the run to be made to carried off many prizes in the years West Brookfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kent the west side of the town hall building, it has been in service. The department have recently returned from Florida, There is a guy wire near the building now consists of the La France steamer, where they sold property which they which interferes with the erection of single pump, hose carriage, extension the ladder, but I shall this week try to ladders and chemical extinguishers, all

to have this event at the School street place it.

Mrs. Sophia Fountain, Warren road, is visiting relatives in New York state.

Rev. Charles I. Tomblen visited in Leominster this week.

Mrs. Allen Jones, Front street, is the Mrs. Allen Jones, Front street, is the Mrs. Olive Lizotte of Springfield is and Mrs. James W. Reardon of Lynn Sunday.

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Mrs. Sophia Fountain, Warren road, in Lakeside grove on the west shore of gational church

Edward F. Seeton, agent at the Bossidered the most practical plan. These boston, and it so happened that optically will occur immediately after the vacation in Maine and Eastern Massachusetts. Edward E. Kelley, traveling agent for the railroad, will be in The announcement that the common at which fourteen Amoskeag steamers.

Miss Doris Cutler, Main street, is gregational church Sunday.

We have made arrangements with the engineers: Captain, William Fenrisiting relatives in New Britain, New A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Rowe of Candia N. H. during their of Mechanic street, last week. Mr. "The fact that chemical apparatus Derrick, James Murphy, John Clancy. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vinton, Ragged

Gordon Jaffray of Waterbury, Conn., Lee's younger daughter, Virginia, who was suggested in the last annual meet. John Tunstall, George Richardson, Dan-

hill, are entertaining Mrs. Mary Mr. Pepper of Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Adams of Central street are entertaining Miss Emma McAllister of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Sarah Turner of Front street is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fox, and Mrs. William H. Fox, and Carlon of Ragged hill, or the control of Ragged hill, ber of Romany Mrs. Mars are entertaining Mrs. Mr and Mrs. William Jaffray, Winter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Adams of Central street are entertaining Miss Emma McAllister of Arlington Heights.

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> visiting her son, Marshall C. Gilbert, about four o'clock Wednesday after along Central street to the square, "In 1902 steamer 2 also did efficient where the parade will be disbanded work at the disastrous Prouty street children of Hartford, Conn., are at the Mrs. Annie L. Whittemore, visited at moned and was rushed to the station ments. West Brookfield department eral weeks with a broken leg, he being

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey T. Smith, the home of Mrs. N. C. Coffin and in the automobile of Alva Sikes. Af. was organized in 1855. American No. the most seriously injured. North Brookfield, for a vacation. Miss Frances Snow this week, en route ter Mr. Fuller had been given first aid 1 handtub is an interesting old relic. "In September, 1912, the town hall Mrs. John Clough, assisted by Miles to New York in their automobile. Mr Webb, will lead the Christian En-Whittemore is assistant professor of on the New England special eypress 16, since this year. It did service until standing the brunt of the work until Webb, will lead the Congregational English literature at Harvard Uni. He was admitted to St. Vincent's hos. 1887, when the Silsby engine was the arrival upon the scene of help from

bought for fire protection. Within a all the Brookfields.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1917

The family allowance, indemnity and, William J. Clancy, Springfield, was many men will enter the service volun- Maple street. tarily or through the draft upon whom Edward Lawlor, son of Officer an cent care of while the wage-earner is Clancy, Kimball street. defending the nation's interests. In- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy surance companies are not bound by their policies, save through payment of tremendous premiums, to pay endowments in ease of death resulting from

families of our soldiers are entitled to Blanchard school. the necessaries of life while the men Mrs. L. F. Armitage, Worcester, and perch seem anxious to bite at the has ever attended a Rice Corner picnic. are at the front; the soldier is en- Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wilbur of Athol proper bait, and "strikes" by bass are Herman Wright, Common street, a titled to pay for permanent or tem- visited with Mrs. Susan A. Fitts on frequent. means of making a livelihood or his Springfield.

family of endowment in case of death. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chellis, Mrs. M. Lewis Dailey, Signor Guiseppe, Mrs. pects to be attached to a machine gun The proposition seems fairer to both E. Low and D. A. Hunter, New York, Charles Javore, Fred Janger and Miss company. Lieut. Wright arrived home the government and the soldier than and Miss Loretta Hunter, Springfield, May Young. the pension system devised for our went into camp Monday at the Ruth Dr. Mary H. Sherman, school phy. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Common Civil war veterans. Lake Quacumquasit. If there were any reasonable as-

surance that in the end Germany would be roundly whipped and placed in an lawrence W. Huse returned to cinated before allowed to attend. Vacal Lieut. Wright was the only Brookfield be roundly whipped and placed in an their home in Jamaica, Long Island, tion time is drawing to a close, and their home in Jamaica, Long Island, tion time is drawing to a close, and been interested in military affairs and attitude where she must accept, es-Saturday; after being the guests of parents should attend to the vaccina-been interested in military affairs, and sentially, the terms of peace which the victors would dictate, the peace posal to all the powers, emanating from posal to all the powers, emanating from His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, would de Brookfield Red Cross branch will vaccine by the state board of health, and drillmaster of the military com-His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, would describe the serve just now little more attention than courtesy would require. But there in verandah of the hotel on the screened than courtesy would require. But there in verandah of the hotel on the street work will describe the serve at the

they did at the outbreak of the great placed at the disposal of the branch for the benefit by Landlord Charles F. Brookfield boy to join this branch of the prime movers in organizing the service. He is twenty four very brookfield rifle club, and was one of end in a draw. The slow progress which is being made in forcing the Germans to give up the territory in France and John Co. See Section 1981. Sanford, Mrs. Charles L. Sanf is being made in forcing the Germans Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sanford, Mrs. Grover as accepted for the service when the business men's class in Belgium that they so quickly took when these nations were unprepared for when these nations were unprepared for when the son, Montpelier, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. and M the swift move of Kaiser Wilhelm's George, T. Young, Springfield, motored forces, and other indications would into Ayer on Sunday, and looked over the cantonment under construction for the belief that three years the cantonment under construction for the cantonment under construction for the swift may be a swift and successfully met the cantonment under construction for the swift move of Kaiser Wilhelm's George, T. Young, Springfield, motored to available to become to the passed the examination along mechanical lines with a fine mark, and successfully met the

should the fighting continue that long. Among the young people who at If there is good reason to believe that tended the social dance at North Brookies to be the ultimate and peace field town bell last Bridge night was such is to be the ultimate end, peace field town hall last Friday night were an aviator. For the past two years the doctors at the headquarters of the would best come now before one, two William R. Fenton, T. Earle McNamara, he has been employed as an engine exemption board for division 11 at East or three years more of gigantic waste William R. Tunstall, Albert J. Tun-builder for the Hendee Manufacturing Brookfield on Thursday, Friday and in blood and treasure. The situation stall, Stuart P. Butterworth, William Co., Springfield, and when he returned Saturday. Of these six passed the certainly deserves the closest study, Crosby and Misses Florence Hughes, to the factory after enlisting the conquite removed from the hope and de Vera Hunt, Mildred Golden and Mary cern presented him with a week's wages out claiming exemption, while five tion altogether.

provide clean and wholesome enter. latter declared the local had no right been picked to carry the nozzle. T. principal of the high school, who was tainment for the boys in khaki need as to thus dispose of the money, and not Earle McNamara, a member of last in the call for Friday, was granted pergenerous support as the Red Cross and until Mr. Lovell, vice-president of the year's team, works out with the ladten million men of draft age, and the back into the treasury.

and begging the help and supplies for muster at West Brookfield. The en- 1st.

Red Cross Notes

BROOKFIELD

Howard Baggott, Prouty street was the first man accepted in division Miss Esther C. Howe, Maple street, isited relatives in Spencer on Satur

Miss Katherine Browning, Philadel-phia, is a guest at Brookfield Inn this

John F. Clancy has taken a position with Foreman Edward R. Burgess, on state highway work.

Subscriptions continued until notified the week-end guest of Miss Alice M. Miss Mildred Reardon, Lynn, wa

William R. Tunstall and Charles Howard Baggott enjoyed a motor trip to Boston on Thursday

insurance measure which the govern the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. ment proposes to put into effect-if and Mrs. John Clancy, Kimball street. Congress can be induced to enact the Mrs. D. E. Gilman of Heppner, Oremeasure before the war is over-seems gon, is being entertained at the home like an equitable proposition. A great of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons W. Twichell

a few or many are dependent. It is Mrs. John Lawlor, Fiskdale, is the fair that these dependents be taken de- guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John

****************** military service. The savings of these been the guest this week of Mrs. Caromen, represented in their life insurance

Miss Carrie French, Concord, has been the arrangements everything will be atmen, represented in their life insurance

policies, will not be available to any line S. Ormsby. Miss French was Russell G. Allen, South Maple street, the picnic should prove to be one more policies, will not be available to any formerly teacher of grade one of the large extent to their beneficiaries. The formerly teacher of grade one of the Pishing is good now at Lake Quacumquasit, according to campers. White looked forward to by everyone who

porary disability, insuring him an in-come if permanently deprived of the an automobile trip to Wilbraham and post office for: Charles Anderson, E. noned a second lieutenant in the in-J. Burtt, Miss Viviene Collins, Mrs. fantry of the national army. He ex-

Leroy cottage on the south shore of sician, calls attention to the fact that street. The young officer is on furschools reopen September 4th, and lough until August 29, when he will

from now neither side will have a the New England division of the natire tremendous advantage over the other, tional army.

The New England division of the national army amination. Mr. Boynton is considered the feet of the side will have a time captain of K company, 6th regularity amination. Mr. Boynton is considered to the side will have a time captain of K company, 6th regularity amination. Mr. Boynton is considered to the side will have a time captain of K company, 6th regularity amination. Mr. Boynton is considered to the side will have a time captain of K company, 6th regularity amination. Mr. Boynton is considered to the side will have a time captain of K company amination.

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union, at the meeting Tuesday night dies at the trials, but is not a can-had explained the case in full did the didate for a position. He has been subset

Secretary Baker's estimate of the Something like \$220 must be handed accepted as a member of the national school. cost of registering and enroling the members look at it in the same light, army, and will undoubtedly be with the rest of the Brookfield men who examination of five millions is \$8,660,480. Five men had the La France en have passed the physical examinations. It has been suggested that the select-

That's almost a dollar each. Allowing gine out for practise on Saturday af. at the Ayer cantonment, on Labor men or public safety committee compile the doctors the munificent sum of ten ternoon and Tuesday evening, get day, the present plan being to mobicents apiece for "looking 'em over," ting it primed for the Labor day lize the division 11 quota September Brookfield men who have entered the

the rest of the job of the exemption gine men are "getting the hang" of the The annual picnic of the Rice Corthe, army or navy. The idea is to boards, that leaves eighty or ninety steamer and are making it do very ner school association will be held Wed- have the record complete without a cents for each man to be accounted creditable work. They expect to have nesday, Aug. 22, at Point of Pines, on name missing and each man credited it tuned up right for Labor day. The the east shore of Lake Quacumquasit. to whatever branch he is attached. The If each side could know and would town steamer, an Amoskeag, is at the the same lines as picnics of previous men now in the service and those who tell the truth it wouldn't take very plant of J. B. Filluel & Son, Manches years. Members will are to be selected later, and should be ter, N. H., undergoing repairs. The journey to the picnic grounds in the on file at some public place with a relief engine being of a different type morning; dinner will be at one o'clock copy in a safe place for future gen- lar army; Sergeant William L. Roach, serve engineers; Richard A. Finne

than the one the enginemen had been and the afternoon will be passed in a erations to have access to.

There will be an exhibition of Red handling, could not be operated at its social way with the probability of an Rrom what information this paper George Fleming, regular army; Charles company, 49th regular infantry; How company, 49th regular infantry; Cross work Friday and Saturday af. best at first, but now the firemen are entertainment. In the evening there has secured nineteen Brookfield men H. Moulton, B. battery, Rhode Is ard Ackerman, machine gun comp ternoons in room 7, Marsh block. Every. familiar with the mechanism they are will be dancing in the pavilion. It are now in the service. There may be land field artillery; Roy L. Moulton, 47th regular infantry; Merrill A. Aus body is cordially invited and urged to come. All who are willing to knit a engine is fine for distance. Andrew could not be held this year as the at this time to credit men in all cases man Wright, national army, infantry; Dr. Sons, L. company, 49th infantry; Dr. Sons, sweater will give their names to Miss J. Leach has been aappointed a Point is used as a Y. M. C. A. camp, with the branch to which they are at Ernest Allen, 2nd regiment, M. N. G.: Lawrence T. Newhall, contract sur-

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MAIN STREET

Henry Morse, a watchman of the the time is short in which to complete

student at the officers' training camp

Wednesday, and is visiting his parents,

suits, shirts, hosiery, ties, etc.

are a great many close students of the situation who maintain today, as the situation who maintain today, as the disposal of the branch for the situation. He is the first the structure of the situation who maintain today as the situation who maintain today as the situation who maintain today. The verandah and parlors of the hotel have been an aviator at the school connected with the situation. He is the first the structure of the situation. The same structure of the company acquiring considerable work, the company acquiring considerable work the situation who maintain today, as the situation who maintain today, as the situation who maintain today as the situation who maintain today.

and assurred the young soldier a posis of 11 for the quota of the national army, tion at the plant awaited him at any asked to be excused from service of Among the various activities conducted by civilians, auxiliary to military affairs, none will be likely to produce greater returns, of the real sort, for the money expended, than those of the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus. These organizations are Columbus. These organizations are equipping to provide recreation centres.

He was the third to undergo physical time.

The hose team of steamer company two is practising each night for the contest with teams of the other Brookfield departments at the muster and inspection at West Brookfield on Labor day. The boys are rapidly developing the provide recreation centres.

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I claim for exemption from service. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah M. Bag gott, and is employed as a lineman by the New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

The local branch of the Boot and Shoe. Workers' Union at a meeting and amusement at methods which are being promoted by the above organizations to provide clean and wholesome enter.

Men in the Service

service of the United States, either in

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It will the branch to which they are at branch to whic we must have more sweaters made. of the official timers. ficials to use it for a day. Although pital steward, navy; Private Shea, regular burners, it is a sweater small burners. It is a sweater small burners in the steward of the official timers.

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SPENCER LOCALS

H. O. Glidden has purchased a new Miss Nettie Taber of Springfield The Eagles will hold their annual Leland Wedge, of Bath, Me. . Bassett & Pavreau's orchestra played Misses Mary and Della Galvin are

Another dance in aid of the Red A baby girl arrived at the home of Cross will be given Friday night, Aug. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lacaire Sunday, 24, at the town hall. The Park theatre August 12. orchestra will play.

Charles Burke of Chicago has be Company 103, Mass. State Guards, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Michael Moran, will hold their first public function, a Maple street. dance, in town hall Friday evening, Miss Delia O'Connor, teacher in the August 31. The Park theatre orchestra Denny Hall building, is at Nantasket will play for the affair.

beach for a vacation The heirs of Francis Achim have sold Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Carey of their property, consisting of a two tene- Manchester, N. H., passed the week endment dwelling and a cottage house,
Maple street, opposite St. Mary's church,
Miss Agnes Hines is the guest of

Tennyson O. Bemis has resigned his City for a couple of weeks. position as janitor of the Pleasant Miss May Maher of I. Prouty & Co.'s street school building, and has gone purchasing department is spending her to work for the H. H. Brown Shoe purchasing department is spending her vacation at Nantasket Beach. empany, at North Brookfield. There was a hop at Jecher Homestead

among the guests at the hotel. Rev. Charles W. Huntington of Wal- Kathleen Dillon, Lincoln street. tham will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday next. On be following Sunday next. On the following Sunday Rev. Daniel Gross guests of F. J. McKernan and family. of Nashua, N. H., will be the supply. Frank W. Wilson and family are pass Marriage intentions have been filed ing a portion of their vacation in

also for Howard Raymond Church, Crowley and Mrs. Mary J. Greenwood twenty-three, shoe operative, and Laura are spending two weeks at Nantasket

E. L. Steinhart, caught fire on Main Cook, nurse at the Carney hospital, street hill Monday evening through the Boston. brakes overheating. People on the Mrs. Lewis T. Bemis, daughter sidewalk noticed the flames and cried Eleanor and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of out to the driver. E. J. Starr and H. Worcester are at Narragansett Pier for

the town house and put out the Miss M. J. Curtis is visiting in An-At the meeting of the Spencer branch York millinery openings before returnof the Red Cross last Tuesday even- ing to Spencer. ing it was voted to furnish a sweater Miss M. J. Curtis is visiting friends

listed in the service or who may here- go to New York to attend the milnot already received one. Miss Mary Rev. J. H. Hartman, principal of Allen, president of the workers' branch, Boydton institute, Boydton, Va., is

Lincoln street. There are about twenty Spencer boys: Richard Sugden and Arthur Prouty at present in camp at the cantonment have returned from the military train- MAIN STREET Ayer with companies F and I of the 6th regiment. These boys should college. They hiked home for the ene the special care of the home folks. tire distance.

Main Street

Spencer, Mass.

We understand that reading matter is one of the things very acceptable to the young soldiers and if books and magazines likely to be of interest to the and Edward I Gregorie at New Bruss. boys are forwarded they will be put to wick, N. J.

have the outlet at the top. It is claimed Francis Snow, son of Mrs. Edith that automobile owners have in cases Snow, who has passed the summer in a been cheated out of a good many gal. naval training school at Marion, Mass.

the quantity remaining in the hose, browned from exposure to the where the outlet is located below the and sea air. level of the car. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Kings. here on a visit to his brother, James on hand a bottle of ley was held Friday afternoon with Hughes. A son of the former, Cecil services at the house conducted by Rev. Hughes, and wife, of Saxton's River, Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of the Vt., also passed a few days of the

Congregational church. There were week here. delegations present from Harmony Re- Everett S. Jones of West Newton was bekah lodge, Eastern Star, District here visiting his mother, Mrs. Erastus Nurse Association and other organiza- Jones, on Saturday last. His two eldest tions in which the deceased was a sons, aged nineteen and seventeen, remember. There were many very hand- spectively, are enlisted in the navy and some floral testimonials, including pieces now stationed in Chesapeake waters from all the organizations. Friends were with the battleship Florida.

present from Hartford, Rockville, Danielson, Ct., Uxbridge and the Brook-medical corps, stationed at Fort Ethan The local State Guard held a drill hour leave Tuesday, Privates Donat Tuesday evening under inspection of Lamoureux and Joseph Aegis of the Col. Hines of Worcester. The members same service are expected tomorrow for are planning to hold a dance soon to a brief visit to their homes here. They raise funds for the company. They expect that their company will be SMALL DOSE PROMPT RESULT have not yet secured their uniforms, transferred to some other point very owing to the heavy demands upon the soon. manufacturers for uniforms for the

chosen to succeed Capt. E. I. Bartlett, connected with the office force of the who has left the state, and who within Spencer Gas Co. for some time, leaves And has subdued Cramps, a certain period will automatically drop September 1st to take a similar posifrom the roll, because of absence from tion with the Clinton Gas Co., his home Cholera and Summer Com-CALENDAR OF DATES Forecast of Events to Take Place

old hill town. It Cost Sol \$4,000 to Sell Bottle of

Saturday, August 18-Co. 9, 2nd regi- Soliman Zeekink was a saloonkeeper ment, vs. Matchless base ball team. of Burlington, Vermont, but he has re-Friday, August 31—State Guards' dance. law he was not allowed to sell anyretirement is a sad one. Under the Tuesday—Closed.

EAST BROOKFIELD the was not allowed to sell any. tertainment, Lashaway park. feits a \$3,000 bond, gives up a \$1,000 license and pays a \$300 fine. He is

PERSONALS

spending a couple of weeks in town ake Sunday in Donnelly's grove. been visiting relatives here this weel or a dance Tuesday night in G. A. R. enjoying a vacation at York Beach,

her uncle, Thomas Flynn, at Atlantic

Judge J. R. Kane attended the re last Saturday night which was attended by a number of people from the village, as well as a large party from among the guests at large party from s the guest of the Misses Marion and

ployed on the B. & A. R. R., and away. Amanda Jette, twenty, mill operative; Miss Mabel McCormick, Miss Nellie

Yezeuski, twenty-four, housework. A Jackson touring car, bearing the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Love, Emmet New York number 146-075, driven by street, are entertaining Miss Jessie A.

H. Adams secured a hand chemical at a vacation.

sonia, Ct. She will attend the New for each Spencer boy who has en- in Ansonia, Ct., and from there will

was elected permanent delegate to the spending the week with his family here,

ing camp at Massachusetts argicultural

The Standard Oil Co. will replace all its gasoline pumps along the line with a different type to meet the requirements of the state sealer of weights and measures. The new pumps will have the outlet at the top. It is claimed.

WICK, N. J.

The new principal of the high school, William E. Curtis, and his family will occupy the tenement in the Hughes house on Maple street, formerly of the pumps will have the outlet at the top. It is claimed.

Francis Score.

Thomas Hughes of Calexico, Cal., is

Allen, Vt., was here on a twenty-four

regulars. No captain has yet been William A. Robinson, who has been 'town. "Robby" has developed a good deal of popularity among the young plaint for 30 years. Will do folks by his winsome ways, and we suspect there may be a few aching if this year. hearts when he tears away from th

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Paul H. Hazen. Clifford L. Pratt, Mara, marry mara, w. Tyler Smith, probably rearing trouble in the arrested and Maurice T. Risley, enlisted in dif. Ethel Scott, Eleanor Hernan, Kather-the man, and wishing to discourage the man, and wishing to discourage the Mr. Tuckerton found a gathering at superstition, sent out police and decial representatives. On coming down him any especial attention at her func-

rain, which meant so much to the gardens. It was the first downfall in a month.

The maples of the description and the description of the descript

bout two weeks before. The anima vas highly prized by its owner, and search was inaugurated. A week afer its disappearance Miss White noti

hed Deputy Game, Warden D. F Shea of Ware, who went to the pas ure, made a diligent search and also nterviewed inhabitants of the farming listrict nearby, but without result. Ten days later the horse was returned t he pasture with a note attached to ts mane which read: "You are a foo o get Game Warden Shea to handle nything for you, and I return the

nily system tonic. Price, \$1.25.

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horse because Shea is mad at me." It was springtime, and New York per before. The family had lost their There was also unprintable writing on city is very gay during the season the note. Game Warden Shea will when the trees are budding—not that make further enquiry into the case, and trees bud in the metropolis except in the note may be trees bud in the metropolis except in the note may be trees bud in the metropolis except in the note may be trees bud in the metropolis except in the note may be trees bud in the metropolis except in the note. thinks the author of the note may be the parks, and one would suppose that ter the social circle. Miss Warren had Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mrs. would prefer the country. But this which she was entitled by birth, but Mabel J. Smith, Foster-Hill road, was spring to which I refer was different ber place there had been filled, and she the victim of an automobile accident, from other springs. The United States must begin at the bottom of the ladder Tuesday afternoon, about 530 o'clock, had entered the world's war, and the and climb like others.

Miss Smith had been riding in the auto were springing into the sunlight like The rest of the evening Mr. Tucker: any line.—Philadelphia Record. delivery truck of the Warren Steam daffodils in a garden. Laundry Co., and in alighting she. Fifth avenue, formerly lined with the stepped in front of a Packard touring car dwellings of the rich, now occupied by least no one appeared to consider them, owned by Brainerd H. Smith of North costly buildings used for shops, was though there was something about says her little boy becomes more like prockfield, and operated by his daugh- one blaze of banners. The flags of ten them that caused a certain unexpress. his father every day. ter, Miss Dorothy Smith. The automo- nations were mingled in profusion. Ev- ed interest. Mr. Tuckerton was not Mr. Wilmerding (as yells and slapbile knocked the girl down and passed ery day for as much as twenty hours exactly like other men, and Miss War- stick sounds commence to emanate from over her, but the position in which she the sidewalks of that busy street are ren had received that which the other Armstrong's house.—No wonder she's lay prevented the wheels from touching her at all. Her clothes were torn by coming in contact with the mechanic squad stands at every corner to be born and can never attain.

On Mary. by coming in contact with the mechanism under the car as she was dragged. The cross street, whirling a sign, remainded in the car as the was dragged. The cross street, whirling a sign, remainded in the car as the couple from the cross street and can never attain.

But this undercurrent of interest did not in the least tend to break down the barrier that separated the couple from and received numerous bruises about which are painted in large letters "Go". the face and body. Dr. C. J. Huyck and "Stop." The autocrat of the street was driving his automobile about is obeyed implicitly by the thousands twenty feet behind the Smith car, and of chauffeurs who are passing back and gave first aid treatment to the in-

ing, but the following day felt the ef- this thronged thoroughfare, now tak- the evening together and seemed to fects of the accident more fully. It ing off their hats to some damsel in be entirely absorbed in the conversawas considered that Miss Smith had a a glittering automobile, now looking up tion between them that had started ery narrow escape from serious in at the mingling of banners floating after their introduction. At first their feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and entention. Presently they met a young terest that apparently riveted the at-

other objects of interest. pany as Employer Needed It.

A Southern lawyer of prominence re- newspaper." cently went to Chicago to become general counsel for a big lumber company.

"Van Kleek 'put him up.' All I know the cavalcade passed up between the about him is that he is an Englishman." Having been reared in Kentucky, and a cockney, I believe, but what he's dobeing an old-fashioned Democrat, he ing over here I don't know. Van Kleek mentioned as strolling on the street he has always lived in a state of Jef- that Van didn't give him any title, just

After the family had moved North van knows as the favorably and taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested. "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested. "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested. "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested. "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested. "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested. "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested. "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested in the favorably in the inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested in the favorably in the inund taken a home, it was decided that that, "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that that," the other suggested in the favorably in the inund taken a home, it was decided that that, "If he inund taken a home, it was decided that the inund taken a home, it was decided the inund taken a home, it was decided that the inund taken a home, it was decided the inund taken After the family had moved North "Van knows how to do a thing like the household would not be complete troduces one he wishes to be favorably without a butler. An advertisement received he introduces him as 'My esend?" was inserted in the paper inviting appeal friend, Mr. So-and-so.' If not, was inserted in the paper inviting appeals friend, Mr. So-and-so.' If not, "Why, he's the chap we met on foot for instance, with a coat of paint on plicants to call. Almost the first to the party is simply 'Mr. So-and-so, answer the advertisement was a dap—which means, 'I don't vouch for him."

"Why, he's the chap we met on foot for instance, with a cost the other day—the man Van Kleek put each cheek.—Exchange. answer the advertisement was a dap- which means, 'I don't vouch for him.'

per negro. His references proving sat- And the young men went on their "What's he doing in that crowd, do isfactory, it seemed probable that he way, admiring the scene afforded by

"Well, no," answered the inwyer, avenue, and his gaze was fixed princame over with the commission incog-"On nights when we have company I'd cipally on the flags. The sight of the nito, or, rather, under his untitled name like for you to let me wear it."-Sat. ensign of one's country displayed in a of Tuckerton."

WEST BROOKFIELD

The tax collector's sale of real estate on South Main street, assessed to George H. Brown, Jr., of Worcester, Street of The Supersition of the Chinese people agave a man at Kiriya, North China, and Ollector Carlot D. Tyler received a state of Springfield was advertised to take place at collector Carlot D. Tyler received as the stablished himself at the temple and bown by George H. Brown, Jr., of Worcester, World Street of the Stablished himself at the temple and bown and disposition of the Stablished himself at the temple and bown and daughters, Misses Eleanor. Clara and Alice Bragdon, are spending a vacation at Bayside, Maine.

Mrs. Harriett L. Cota of High street made a trip by automobile to Spring, would apply for the blue emanded at trip by automobile to Spring, would apply for the blue opens, would apply for the Bue open field this week, where she is visiting the Glowing Fair Park. The Cota of High street made a trip by automobile to Spring, field this week, where she is visiting the Glowing Fair Park. The Cota of High street made a trip by automobile to Spring, would apply for the Diue opens, would apply for t

and Mrs. Frederick Smallwood of Windemere will be the hostesses at the West Brookfield country club Saturday

The young men from here who have afternoon.

The description of the draft during the description of the marquis in the procession on the day the British commission was received by the city of New York revealed his identity to the draft during the description of the marquis in the procession on the day the British commission was received by the city of New York revealed his identity to the lady received Mr. Van Kleek with the procession on the day the British commission was received by the city of New York revealed his identity to the lady received Mr. Van Kleek with the procession on the day the British commission was received by the city of New York revealed his identity to the lady received Mr. Van Kleek with the procession on the day the British commission was received by the city of New York, for there were afternoon.

rasily that which they themselves have portant business and it would not be your umbrellas."-Philadelphia Record

but this was the only attention he re

lady sitting by herself who seemed as much out of place among the golden throng as he was bimself. He noticed that, though she was dressed in exsive article in her makeup. Whether Tuckerton took pity on her on account of her sing left alone or whether he saw something in her different from the glittering tinsel that made up the

ton spent with Miss Warren. No one

from the houses, now pausing before talk appeared to be merely the formal a shop window to look at one of the commonplace remarks that come with many pictures of grim war used by the introduction of well bred strangers, display of bunting, autos, throngs and oblivious to their surroundings. By the time the evening was over and one of the young men referred to of Miss Warren seemed like old friends.

there, but sat by himself reading a York and was received by the city officials and by throngs of citizens. When avenue the two men who have bee shortly before viewed it from a window in a club facing the street. "By Jove!" exclaimed Vandergriff

that carriage-the fourth from the

"Does you 'spect me to wear man most brilliant street in the world.

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"Does you 'spect me to wear man most brilliant street in the world.

"That's the Marquis of Annesley. Tuckerton. He was walking up the heir to the dukedom of Abbington. He avenue, and his gaze was fixed prin-

tion and had not introduced him to her

been accepted for the draft during the damaged part by rubbing it with mersittings of the exemption board for cury. Place the patch in position lay as she would any other guest.



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Ice -

Real Estate and Insurance preme Need," 2 Chron. 34, 14-33. Sidney A. Burnaby of Spencer will Miss Lillian Normandin of Worcester tery on Peter Zelinski, Gilbertville, at spongy beat well, then add enough more gluten flour to shape. Knead and warren.

Methodist Episcopal Church

day evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Alfred Woods, pastor Morning service at 10.45. Subject, "The Dignity of Humanit Sunday school at 12. Vesper service at 7. Subject, "The Mind of Christ."

THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO tion in regard to the advantages of in. Important Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester Third

of a Century Ago

bridge, comes to Spencer and takes the P. Sleeper, Sunday. former office of Dr. Marquis Hall. STAR LUNCH ROOM

store and steal a revolver and a few street, have returned from a week's trial. other articles.

Mrs. Charles Kittredge of No. Brook- Lawrence Aiken at Springfield.

Wills, Deeds and Mortgages Written store. As he was about to give a site of Englewood, N. J.

mal by the neck and around the block lightning struck the house of her months in the house of correction. they went, Mr. Sweeney holding fast and father, H. C. Woodworth, East Georgia, Mr. Brown entered an appeal bu guiding the animal past some teams Vt., Friday afternoon, and in twenty being unable to furnish \$200 sureties and finally bringing it to a stop, with minutes it was in ashes. the wagon wrong side up. the wagon wrong side up.

The Unions win the pennant in the Crowds came from Spencer, Brookfield mitted to Worcester jail. league which had been formed. Ox- and North Brookfield with water pails, ford, finding no chance to win the flag, besides many from the town who were

does not come to Spencer for the final determined to get their share. Berries GAVE WORLD TRAINED NURSE game, and West Brookfield is taken on must have been very plentiful, for no Porter and Kearney were the battery home empty.

their carpenter and box shops.

Dogs kill eleven sheep belonging to

Last to Arrive.

Fall Term Opens

EAST BROOKFIELD

day to make a week's visit in Brockton was booked for the night. Mr. Free-

Prayer and conference service at 7.00 Prayer and conference meeting Thurs-

Mrs. Rosanna Gonyer has left town ance Monday. for a week's visit in Leicester and According to Officer St. George, the Wheat flour and one and one-fourth and recommended throughout the

Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Charles Tofield of Jersey City, N. J.,

The Spencer Clippers, Frank Lyford son have returned to their home in sault being unable to appear. The Spencer Clippers, Frank Lyford scn have returned to their home in sault being unable to appear.

minutes.

Bran Bread.—Mix three cups of bran in Springfield, told me to try Doan's

visit with Miss Florence Prouty and It is alleged Doyka also assaulted milk. Mix and turn into a well greas.

Lawrence Alken at Springfeld Zelinski with a knife at the porty of milk. Mix and turn into a well greas.

started to run. There being no halter Mrs. Henry A. Harper, Prospect Judge Cottle revoked the suspension attached, Mr. Sweeney grabbed the ani- street, received word Friday that the and sentenced the defendant to two for his appearance before the Superior

SATURDAY-BREAKFAST. Berries.
Broiled Bacon, Toast Strips.
Creamed Potatoes.
Coffee. Be One of Proudest Triumphs of LUNCHEON. Fish Salad. Olives (Leftover Fish). Hot Biscuits. Rhubarb Marmalade.

A building is being constructed on account of the trolly wire breaking, woman, endowed with character and woman account of the trolly wire breaking, space that qualify her to meet the best mentally equipped men and women on earth, writes Julius Chambers in mentally equipped men and women on earth, writes Julius Chambers in DINEAPPLE SALAD. - Cut eight

Sargents. Her summer home is the realize that a skilled nurse stood on er, then cook until thick, stirring all "Quilcote", at Hollis, Maine. the same plane with the physician—the time. When cold add the strained

e we have built up a business un- rival in his uncle's family and ear- most laughable farce, "Double-Crossed," Even a servant may be loved, but cream cheese, chopped nut meats and sale. The old trolly entrance will be a president of the republic, she is his made with lemon juice. Vela Warra mark Arparagus Salad.-Prepare one-half

> ing. Tickets are on sale at the post if a young man in Holland is in put it in cold water for lifteen minutes, boiling salted water until tender; then love, and wishes to propose to a young allow it to drain and dry it well. Out DISTRICT COURT
>
> lady, the custom still prevails in several provinces of the would-be bridegroom buying a small, sweet cake and, wrapping it up in soft paper when he caught in the act of lifting a fowl from a coultry roost in the barn at the smorats. Upon his arrival he is ush some with salt paper with salt papering.
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> In over, and wisnes to propose to a young allow it to drain and dry it well. Cut the undersigned hereby makes application for a permit to conduct or maintain a garage of the first class, and to the total and dry it well. Cut the undersigned hereby makes application for a permit to conduct or maintain a garage of the first class, and to the strength of the sparagus in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths and put it into another than a salad bowl in short lengths. The undersigned hereby makes application for a permit to conduct or maintain a garage of the first class, and to with the drain and dry it well. Cut

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August 27

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Business is the field of opportunity, and knowledge of business methods means more money.

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REGISTER NOW. Students may refer the touch a bench and the product is exposed to the house of the family circle. Without a word he walks up to the cancel to the family circle. Without a word he walks up to the dense of the sancy to commercial life at a GOOD SALARY, go both with a saturate with a commercial life at a GOOD SALARY, to commit larceny and sentenced to commit larceny a

Milbury.

According to Officer St. George, the assault was the aftermath of a beer well, let rise until double in bulk, add one cup of seeded raisins, beat well, from a visit of a few weeks at East about the face linski sustained cuts about the face one cup of seeded raisins, beat well, divide into two greased bread pans, when the company is the face weeks at East about the face linski sustained cuts about the face linski sustained cuts about the face linski sustained cuts about the face linki sustained cuts about the face linking the by a razor weilded by the defendant, erate oven for one hour.

Harper and family, Main street.

Burglars enter the Leander Sibley

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prouty, Main committed to Worcester jail to await teaspoon each of salt and baking soda, one-half cure of molasses or sugar.

With three cups of wheat flour, add one teaspoon each of salt and baking soda, one-half cup of molasses or sugar.

Two boxes entirely cured me, and I

defeated the locals 4 to 0. Walbridge ner nome in Dake Forest, in, and pitched and Connie Mack caught for spending the summer with her paron a drunkenness charge and sentenced the Unions.

At that time Brown was found guilty of flour, one-half cup of brown sugar and one-half cup of salt. Mix the Unions.

At the time Brown was found guilty of flour, one-half cup of brown sugar and tion, Worcester, with execution of sent- it is light, then add another cup

WEEK END MENU.

DINNER.

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service, visited their homes in West Stone, Evelyn Scott, Gordon Richards, stroyed the temple. Ruby Chapin, Esther Chapin, Mildred Mrs. Harold Chesson, Cottage street, Walker, Walter Riberdy, Winifred

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ashworth and sittings of the exemption board for son Paul, Church street, will move to. district 11 at East Brookfield include a sheet of paper over it, and put on it There are many persons in fashionson Paul, Church street, will move to Danielson, Conn., Monday. Mr. Ash. John H. Donovan, Elmer Raymond worth is assistant superintendent of entymology in the State of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Martin of Winthrop are occupying Country Rest, a cottage in Tanski grove on the east of Connecticut.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Martin of Winthrop are occupying Country Rest, a cottage in Tanski grove on the east of paper over it, and put on it a weight having a perfectly flat surable New York society who have pass face and heavy enough to press it they have a sign in the fourth vehicle from the end of the procession.

The Kid—Pop, if you go to the understance of social down tightly. Let the mirror lie in this position for a day or two and the appreciation of the position to which they have a sign in the fourth vehicle from the end of the procession.

Invitations poured in on him by scores, and he was besided by persons to secure his attendance at social functions. But he declined them all on the procession.

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The Kid—Pop, if you go to the understance at social functions of the pour have a sign in the fourth vehicle from the end of the fourth vehicle from the

Winthrop are occupying Country Rest, a cottage in Tanski grove on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag. Mr. Martin is the son of the late Mrs. Charles Knowlton of Long hill.

Rain, which came in abundance to West Brookfield last Thursday morning and also during the following night, did not visit Ragged hill. Residents of the that district lamented the loss of the train, which meant so much to the rain, which meant so much to the rejected on account of under weight.

The Three White Lines.

The Three White Lines.

The Three White Lines.

It is, said that the three white lines of sailors the three was and it would not be possible for him to make a digression which appear on the collars of sailors the regular navy and wavy for men of the navel volunteer force, expresent the three naval victories of Nelson—the that district lamented the loss of the rain, which meant so much to the rejected on account of under weight.

The Three White Lines.

It is, said that the three white lines district lamented the flow of their research to worthington's reception that the three white lines being straight for men of the make his home in America. They merely noted the fact that an unknown person was admitted where they belonged, he not having either in herited his ticket or climbed the ladamong them. It was reported that the real aristocracy in New York many in the lines being straight for men of the make his home in America. They merely noted the fact that an unknown person was admitted where they belonged the ladamong them that there had been a finated the idea of these lines, or when the observation of their teeth. It is, said that the three white lines arisily that which they themselves are possible for him to make a digression make his home in America. They merely noted the fact that an unknown person was admitted where they belonged the ladamont of the requirement of the count of eyesight, and Fred E. Perry, rejected on account of their received in would not be a sailly find the there white lines.

The Three White Lines.

It is

Mr. Tuckerton

A Story of New York When the City Was Decorated For War

By ETHEL HOLMES

venders of merchandise to attract at- but gradually it took on an air of in

TO SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE | "Who is that fellow, Archie?" asked adieus were bidden Mr. Tuckerton and Butler Not Required to Wear Full the other. "I saw him last night at A few days after Mrs. Worthington's Dress Suit When There Was Com- the club. I wonder who introduced reception the commission sent over by him. He didn't seem to know any one the English government visited New

rather prides himself on the fact that introduced him to me, but I noticed onian and Jacksonian simplicity. said 'Mr. Tuckerton,' that's all."

foreign land is always pleasing, and "Great Scott! Is he a member of

from the robing room he met Van Kleek, who was a sort of go-between guests.

time and seemed interested in his tair. GOT WHAT HE ASKED FOR.

ceived during the evening. Finally Mr. Tuckerton espled a young site taste, there was no an expen-

assembly, he was sufficiently interested in her to ask Van Kleek about her. Van Kleek said that she was the granddaughter of one who had been promitury before. The family had lost their those who seek New York in spring essayed to claim the social position to Tuesday alternoon, about 530 o'clock. had entered the world's war, and the which took place near the home of national emblems which hitherto had albert L. Hauck, on the Brookfield road floated solely from public buildings.

Miss Smith had been riding in the auto work springler into the suplight like.

Tuckerton asked Van Kleek for an clothespin. Introduction to the young lady, and Van Kleek at once granted the request. The Kid

gave first aid treatment to the ingured girl. She was picked up and taken to her home where she recovered sufficiently to be around Tuesday even-beight of fashion, were sauntering up to the control of the throughfare now taken to be made to the control of the throughfare now taken to the control of the control

way, admiring the scene afforded by you suppose?"
what, at least at the time, was the "I don't know. I'll find out." And female pugilist?

She pondered hesitatingly

Spencer Branch B. & A. R. R. Division GOING WEST 9 00 4.15 6.35



The Kid-I asked the conductor for a The Kid-Well, because it's good on

Mary had two little cheeks Which were as white as snow,

CHARLES H. ALLEN FIRE INSURANCE had simple tastes?"-Puck



J. HENRI MORIN

Delta-Why does Nutt call himself a Kappa-Oh, he worked on his uncle's

Coal



Preach careful selection and all that
Eugenics—but you can just bet
That most of the maidens who marry
Will just marry the man they can get
—Beston Transcript. "Must be ladies on the jury."

AMONG SPENCER CHUR C) 18

Baptist Church Notes

Men's prayer meeting at 10.30 a.m. Isaac York of Highlands, N. J., was man's informer was Henry M. Bunce,

Mrs. Ferdinand Boucher of Worces-

Topic: "The World's Present Su

stav in Ware.

is visiting at the home of his sister, guilty to the charge of assault and bat two cups of milk, one-half teaspoon of

Mrs. Charles Kittredge of No. Brook-field is thrown out of a carriage on trators, Executors, Guardians and trators. Executors, Guardians and Trustees.

OFFICE, BANK BLOCK, SPENCER

E, HARRIS HOWLAND

Mrs. Charles Kittredge of No. Brook-field is thrown out of a carriage on trators. Executors, Guardians and trators, Executors, Guardians and Mrs. Simeon Cole, Church street, and Mrs. Simeon Cole, Church street, with wind a knife at the party at the home of John Povlz, Sunday night.

William Brown, West Brookfield, was before Judge Cottle Tuesday charged with violating the terms of a probability of bolling water over one cup of rolled oats. Let this stand until it is luke with violating the terms of a probability of bolling water over one cup of rolled oats. Let this stand until it is luke with violating the terms of a probability of bolling water over one cup of bolling w

sold for a Nantasket excursion. Jeffrey Farrell and family have been ence suspended until October 18. flour and one cup of finely chopped nut Daniel Sweeney performs a hair-rais. entertaining as guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Testimony given was that Brown meats. Let this rise until it is light, 45 YEARS:—of the Peace, Settling ing stunt near the A. G. Pease Co. Williams of New York City, and Mr. was under the influence of liquor Sathake in a moderate oven for one bour. store. As he was about to give a and Mrs. Bert Redman with son Victor urday and caused a disturbance at his bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

or a game, being defeated 12 to 3. one noticed many water pails carried America Created What Is Declared to for West Brookfield, Walbridge and Souther for Spencer. The manager of of trouble for the Worcester and War
One of the proudest triumphs of the Providence team said the Spencer ren Street Railway Co. Sunday even mine was the fastest amateur team they mg a car was off the track in front of nurse. I refer to the real thing—com-George Bolac's home, causing some de- petent, big-brained, merciful, fearless Isaac Prouty & Co. are planning to lay in the schedule. Wednesday, the under fire or in the operating room, erect another building, 100x60, to house six o'clock car out of Spencer was prompt to act in the efficiency of her held up near the Lakewood house, on own knowledge and, withal, a true

William H. Mitchell of No. Yarmouth selected sub master of the Spencer and Mrs. Charles Sargent, left town on earth, writes Julius Charles Sargent, left town Florence Nightingale four high school, and Miss Harriet L. Hill Wednesday for Buxton, Maine. Miss Order of Nursehood," but trained I slices of pineapple and two cup-HAY, STRAW
FERTILIZERS

In the days revival at West Brookfield.

Margaret Ryan injures a hand by get all kinds of ANIMAL FOODS.

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H. Capen

Of Northampton assistant teacher.

D. L. Moody is engaged to conduct a three days revival at West Brookfield.

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Winsor Walker dies at Brookfield.

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The finance committee has arranged for an evening's entertainment at Lash-away park August 22. Wednesday at was often a more valuable guide to recovery. The notion among men and of whipped cream. If cream cannot be women in France and England able to had, use condensed milk. Add the conaway park August 22, Wednesday at employ her was that the trained nurse eight o'clock, for the benefit of the was merely a superior order of services and fill with a mixture of Henry, aged five, was told of an ar- East Brookfield Red Cross auxiliary. A ant. opened to vehicles and pedestrians. If equal. stormy the entertainment will take

place the first pleasant evening follow-

Mrs. Peter Plouffe was the week-end being on the lookout for a midnight visitor to his roost, he having been ay to make a week's visit in Brockton was hooked for the nicht. barn where the Preeman fowl

6.50 8.00 12.00 5.22 Worship with sermon at 10.45 a.m. in town a few days last week. a neighbor of Newcomb's. Bunce tes-Elden Howe and daughter of Boston tified that the defendant told him he are visiting Mr and Mrs. Harry R intended to rob the Freeman roost and scalded milk, one and one-half troubles that so often lead to serious are visiting Mr and Mrs. Harry E intended to rob the Freeman roost and Howe.

Scalded milk, one and one-half teaspoons of salt and three teaspoons of salt and three teaspoons of salt and three teaspoons of salt and one-half teaspoons of salt and three teaspoons of salt and one-half teaspoons of salt and three teaspoons of salt and three

> Miss Gertrude Kelley of Walpole is case was continued after Officer Joseph visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. George had told the court the Frank E. Holden.
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> From a pleaded not guilty and the let rise and bake for one hour.
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> Entire Wheat Raisin Bread.—Mix one cup of scalded milk with one cup of boiling water, one-fourth cup of ment—Doan's. Kidney Pills have been Mrs. Henry J. Harper and son Henry badly wounded in the affray that he lasses, two tablespoons of lard and two successfully used in thousands of F. left town Wednesday for a week's could not come to court. From fur- teaspoons of salt. Add one-half yeast cases of kidney trouble for over 50 nished \$50 cash bail for his appear. cake dissolved in four tablespoons of lukewarm water, four cups of entire

Steve Doyka, Warren, pleaded not Corn Bread.—Beat up two eggs, add by the jarring and jolting of the wagon. George Sleeper of Worcester was the Warren, Sunday night, before Judge ed with three teaspoons of baking powThe action of my kidneys was too fre-Dr. T. A. Purcell, formerly of Cam. guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cottle Tuesday forenoon, and the case der and two cups of yellow cornmeal. quent, and the kidney secretions were was continued until Monday for trial Pour into a shallow greased pan and highly colored. I had a dull ache in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plouffe and owing to the victim of the alleged as- bake in a moderate oven for thirty-five the back of my head and spells of

> one-half cup of molasses or sugar Two boxes entirely cured me, and I Zelinski with a knife at the party at ed bread pan and bake in a slow oven ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's

are going to be very much higher-and they are pretty high now, but I am able jus at the present time, if you will order soon, to give you some

M. J. MADDEN

ICE Office, 18 Elm St.

ANY NUISANCE

Mrs. Ferdinand Boucher of Worcester is the guest of Arthur Ledoux and Associate Judge Jere Kane Monday well beaten egg and three cups of feeling, may be nature's warning of morning, charged with assault and bat gluten flour. Allow to rise and when kidney weakness. Why risk your life by neglecting these symptoms? Reach Frona pleaded not guilty and the allow to rise, then shape into loaves, the cause of the trouble while there

DON'T DELAY

The slightest symptom of kidne

looked. It's the small, neglected

and neck, said to have been caused let rise until light and bake in a mod- trouble some three months ago, caused

exceptional trades in suits and

Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden block, will receive prompt attention

RICHARD M. KANE'S

Real Estate Agency

desirable pieces of property in Spencer that point, says that about one driver and North Brookfield, and can are in three pays attention to the warn. Main street, is substituting for Miss Nellie Smith, librarian, is on her which the entire gardens were muti-

ner, lot; fruit trees, quince bushes, pear, safety of our citizens."
plum, cherry and apple trees; half acre of land; can be bought for a very reasonable price.

WE WONDER?

y reasonable price.

If it didn't sound natural to hear the in the town, 2 houses and lot; house No. 1 rents for \$17, house No. 2 for \$13; pays better than 10 per cent. on the selling price.

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High street, 3 minutes' walk from Main, beautiful home, heated by steam, baths, set tubs, large, spacious rooms; gratulating themselves that, because of Miss Florence Main the event dance in the event Doyle's orchestra.

very reasonable price. ernment is going High street, 2 beautiful cottages with pleasure riding?

elling price, \$2,000.

Nice home on Pleasant street, centre
Main street between Spring and Moose owned and driven by Joseph Tucker, away off form. The runs came across of town, and one of the prettiest streets Main street in town. This home is steam heated, Hill farm? gas in every room; barn also; very If that isn't more than adding insult in front of the post office. A wheel four costly errors by the Putnam outnice home for someone. Price, \$2,450, to injury: Keeping beer in the ice-cooled on the wagon was knocked off, and the field and infield. Cross was sent in to

Business Chances

express business, I small one and I sentence of two months in the house other sleigh: 5 room cottage and large barn; electric lights in house; in or correction, Worcester. good repair; 3 minutes' walk from schools and church; doing a nice busi-Can be bought at a reasonable price.

condition, best of land, an ideal home; has gone to Norwalk, Conn., for the candidates. Mr. Matthews taught at up your hat, take tea, then take a week.

Gorham high school last year. Mr. look at your stock and farm. Can Miss Mary Holland, Gilbert street, Matthews married Miss Lois Trask, of plants. be bought for a very reasonable price. left Wednesday for a vacation in New Spencer.

all planted; in good repair; can be at the Meadowbrook farm for a week's ing to cover the streets with a coating bought on easy terms; fine farm, 1 mile vacation.

Wiley, p., rf Monahan, c of sand. The oiling part of the job O'Conner, bb

Will take mortgage back on property ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil. not entered, as they could not break and cold water, furnace heat, as they could not break and cold water, furnace heat, as they could not break and cold water, furnace heat, and cold water, furnace heat,

Believes the Town Might be Liable | Alexander Gibson, Forrest street, has no right to do so. He also reported

R. A. Sibley, Moose Hill farms, who machinist. has caused to be efected several signs Mrs. M. A. Doyle. Summer street, of twenty hens for the day was borof warning near his stables, hoping leaves Saturday to attend the millinery owed. These are not the only thefts I have for sale the following very more care in making the curve at openings in New York.

many cases. There are a number of Mr.S Sibley is quite out of patience Smith. corking bargains in the lot. If you with the manner in which autoists are Mrs. Frank B. Saunders and daughare looking for a home or a farm, look allowed to speed on the Main street at ter, Lefaun. Worcester, are visiting The members of the St. Mary's school these over. There is surely something forty miles or more per hour, without Mr. and Mrs. Roy Varnum, Gilbert gardens had a picnic at the parochial

a single arrest being made. He said street." DICK KANE. a few days ago:

good repair; rents for \$15, barn rents for \$4; can be bought on easy terms; nice yard and garden; it makes an ideal home.

Main street, 8 room house, slate roof, tempt is made to make these reckless mainder of the summer.

Russell Splaine, Boston, is the guest were on the short end of a 9 to 6 score.

After a delightful morning of pleasman street, 8 room house, slate roof, tempt is made to make these reckless mainder of the summer.

----WE WONDER?

Main, beautiful home, heated by steam, baths, set tubs, large, spacious rooms; gratulating themselves that, because of must be seen to be appreciated; rents for \$450 per year. Price \$4,700.

Nice block on Mechanic street, always rented, paying more than 12 per cent. on selling price.

Off Pleasant street, 10 room house, 1 pile up so ominously?

If more than ever we will not easily as the fisher Rubber Company, of the farm bureau gave a demonstration of the farm bureau gave a demonstration of the cold pack method for canoning vegetables, while Mr. Carruth, another to take care of them.

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acre of land, steam heat and all modern improvements, fine neighborhood; rents for \$25; can be bought for a very reasonable price.

The water commissioners have voted a substitute for gasoline, if the government is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the to allow people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the total people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the total people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the total people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the total people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the total people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the total people who have lawn fauternment in the people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the total people who have lawn fauternment is going to shut off on the total people who have lawn fauternment.

High street, 2 tenement house with turbingly near, before summer has be charged for the water thus used. Brookfield team last Saturday after

the town?

District Court

Express business, good will and a In District court Wednesday forenoon lot more with it: 2 large trucks; cash. \$3,000 when bought: 3 horses, har-William Brown, West Brookfield, apnesses, wagons for express business, peared before Judge Cottle, Brookfield, large and small one; Plarge sleigh for and withdrew his appeal taken to a

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Blacksmith shop and tools for sale, bought a new Ford touring car. old established shop, good sized lot: old established shop, good sized lot; William Callahan, Worcester, is the terms so you will buy.

obtained a position as a government that his hen coop had been visited in

School Garden Folks Have a Picnic

steam heat, 2 open fire places, 3 rooms fellows obey the law and regard the Despite Dog Officer Quill's warnings an appetizing luncheon. Garden porthere are still over fifty owners in town duce from the gardens was proclaimed

who have failed to pay the dog license to be of the highest class by experts 162 MAIN ST., WORCESTER fee which was due by last Saturday at from the Worcester county farm bereau the latest.

dance in the evening to music by recreation period for three days a week in order to take care of them.

cet connections to use them for waterall the modern improvements, steam If the small boy isn't beginning to ing their gardens. Beside the regular Putnam Machine Co. of Fitchburg, heated, in excellent condition. Price think that Labor day is getting discrete, ten cents a thousand gallons will proved easy picking for the North all modern improvements, pays better seemingly commenced? | While learning to run his father's noon. The home bunch put the game than 10 per cent, on the selling price. Would it not be a Christian act to fill up Overland touring car Sunday morning, on ice in the first inning by making Selling price, \$2,000.

district seven. The accident happened as the result of five clean hits and Six room cottage, Mechanic large garden, fruit trees: nice home. Street, water fountain that the Woman's mud guard on the auto bent. The field and infield. Cross was sent in to pitch when two were out, and his sub-Christian Temperance Union gave to The Acme club conducted a very marine delivery had the locals baffled,

successful dancing party in town hall Bill Ross tried a comeback stunt, and If it isn't about time that there was last Friday evening. Nearly eighty succeeded fairly well. Twelve hits were Five cottages at Lashaway, E. B.; a little more real business done by the couples were in attendance. The music made off his delivery, but four of can be bought right; party gone to cops in enforcing the law instead of by Hamel's new singing orchestra prov- these had a scratchy sign on -them. N. Y. Better act quick; property at the easy attitude of "Don't do it again"? ed very popular. The club will hold White, Tielminiski and Daniels played a similar party in the hall this even-fine fielding games. Bondville, Frass ing. The floor will be in charge of and O'Connor pulled down liners that were labled for hits. "Hi" Brown, the

Charles Hart. Thomas Feeley, Bell street, left Mon- old A. C. Player, appeared in a Putnam day to join the Dyer brothers' travel- uniform. He showed that he still was ing minstrel show. Mr. Feeley plays a in the old game by knocking out a The members of the District Seven made for resolutions of condolents, trombone in the show's orchestra. Re- triple and a single. Tom Dunphy

week, and the first performance will Score: be given in Warren Monday evening. Several auto loads of North Brookfield Colby Johnson, Ichool street, has admirers will go to greet Mr. Feeley Gaudette, If in his initial performance.

Another North Brookfield boy has White, Ib guest of Miss Mary Early, Grove street, been appointed to a fine position. Word Cassidy, 3b Charles Wethenck, Elm street, has O Matthews had been selected as Quigley, rf Daniels, 2b Smith district, farm and wood lot; moved his family to Patterson, N. J. principal of the Storey high school at Ross, p farm all stocked, buildings in splendid Miss Winnifred Cohan, Bell street, Manchester, N. H., from a large list of Brucker, rf

Same district, another good one, 71 York state.

Quite a lot of just criticism has Hugo, cf tillage and pasture. Electric lights in Miss Catherine Curtin, Cushing street, been heard about the town concerning Prass, ss Prown, 1b house and barn, running water in house, nice trout brook on farm; nice orchard, farming tools with farm; has gone to Oak Bluffs for a two weeks' the way the streets were oiled last orchard, farming tools with farm; has pleasure trip.

Prown, 1b
Crass, p., rf
Friday and Saturday. It has been the Kenny, 2b
kept 16 cows, and 4 horses; garden
Miss Marion Patterson, Worcester, is custom after the sprinkler finished oil.
Bondville, if
Wiley, p., rf

To acre farm, 40 acres clear, and can be plowed and worked. Has pastured ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry fectionery store on Main street, resolved to Chief Quill that when he pitches, Ross; umpire, Thomas Dungitches, Ross; umpi

systile 6 acre farm free from Boston for the week end.

So, fruit trees, never failing supply water, good sized hen house RFD

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The forest place for a construction of young pines, 60 acres of mowing, pasture for mixed pine and chestnut, lot of young pines, 60 acres of mowing, pasture for spring water in house and barn; barn 40x60; barn cellar, carriage house; must be seen to be appreciated; husband died some time ago, and must be sold, Mary Colson, No. Main street, 200,000 feet of pine on the stump; also lot of hard wood; lot is ten minutes walk from the B. & A. star Several other pieces of property listed. Several other pieces of property listed. Call any old time; find me at office or at the theatre.

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RICHARD M. KANE, Street, have as their guests Mrs. Ed. street, reported to the police Monday vive him.

Real Estate, Kane Block, Spencer. ward Parent and family of Holyoke. that all of his summer squash had that all of his summer squash had St. Joseph on Tuesday morning at Mrs. George R. Spooner, Worcester, Miss. Miss Marion Whitney of Brockton is been stolen from his garden. Mr. De here to spend the week with Mr. and Lude said that he had been noticing Mrs. John Howard, Mt. Pleasant street, the squash were getting fewer in num.

The funeral was from the Church of Mrs. George R. Spooner, Worcester; Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Marion Whitney of Brockton is been stolen from his garden. Mr. De St. Joseph on Tuesday morning at Mrs. George R. Spooner, Worcester; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Miss May Howlett and Miss Nellie Tedford, George Howland, Malcolm Dome, was celebrated by the Rev. James F. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Hanny Green Bennett, and Miss Susan Bennett, and Miss B The registrars of voters will be in session at the Selectmen's room Friday evenings, Aug. 10, 17 and 19, to certify nomination papers.

Per Order Board At present Mr. Short is employed as a Spencer, July 19, 1917.

Mrs. John Howard, Mt. Pleasant street. the squash were getting fewer in number every day. Monday when he went to look at them they were all gone. Alphonse Brassard, a neighbor on Nursery avenue, claims that his beets, out quite a bit by persons who have out quite a bit by persons who have dertaker David Splame was in charge.

Mrs. John Howard, Mt. Pleasant street. the squash were getting fewer in number of Nursery avenue, MacGillicuddy. The bearers were Daniel and Timothy Mahoney, Martin Welch, Edward Revane, Henry Downey and William Doyle of Ware. Burial in the Mrs. Albion Doane, Prances Bennett and Miss Susan McGillicuddy. The bearers were Daniel and Timothy Mahoney, Martin Welch, Edward Revane, Henry Downey and William Doyle of Ware. Burial in the Mrs. George R. Doane and Miss Marion Harrison, Chicopee Falls, is the guest of Miss Mary Reilly. Waren avenue.

THE CAR THAT MAKES THE OWNER CONTENT AND HAPPY THE CAR THAT PUTS YOU IN THE "DON'T WORRY" CLUB

The Velie has the "Pep." Takes Leicester hill and others like it "on high." Abundance of power.

residence last Tuesday. In the morn the Velie, It's built to wear. Timken axles and bearings Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bostwick of ing a program of sports in charge of throughout; broken and sprung shafts are things you don't "If any of my people should be so New York are enjoying a two-weeks' the Rev. James F. McGillicuddy was have to worry about. The Velie will "get you there." Off Grove street, 3 tenement house:
pays 12 per cent. on the selling price.
Selling price, \$1,750.

Two and a half story house off Grove street; rents for \$18; in good repair; part cash and balance at 4 highways that they shall be safe for per cent. Selling price, \$1,500.

Grove street, 2 tenement and corner for pays 12 per cent. on the selling price, \$1,500.

Grove street, 2 tenement and corner for pays 12 per cent. on the selling price, \$1,500 down, \$1,000 on mortinate as to be injured through vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving, I shall bring legal vacation with Mrs. Ella Tyler, Hills this reckless driving and George Wireham Anthony Tecovitch and Michael Millisty,

Two and Four-ton Trucks

F. A. WILLIAMS, Manager

who were present. They also compli-

to arrange their produce for exhibition.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

PHONE PARK 1161

LAST CALL FOR

We have a good assortment of them that we will sell at a very much reduced price. Come early while the stock is complete.

FRUIT IARS

they are all gone.

TURNIPSEED

in their place.

N. J. BEAUDIN & CO.,

SPENCER, MASS.

MECHANIC STREET

schoolhouse association had a most en- according to space used. rehearsals have been going on this handled the game in big league style. schoolhouse association had a most enterprise three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times week, and the first performance will Score; all day yesterday. The weather proved . ideal, and over sixty former pupils at- FOR SALE-Two tenement house tended. The reunion opened as usual Inquire, 28 Lincoln street, A. H. C. King. 0 Jere Kane of Spencer at the helm. Mr. FOR SALE-Rubber tired top O Kane then gave a history of the famous buggy; tires in fine shape, and whole in good condition S. D. Hobbs.

from centre of the town.

Fifty-two acre farm, It miles from town post office, small barn in fair town town post office, small barn in fair town for 7 thousand feet, to saw into logs:

6 or 7 thousand feet, to saw into logs:

Francis Wright, New York city, is 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prossible 160 acre farm, fine barn filled with filled wit

BUT WEARS FOREVER, there's the big point in

FORMER REJECTS NET 30

WORCESTER AUTO SALES CO.

are going very fast. Come in and order a dozen before

Pull up your pea vines and sow

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

old house of education, and read an Spencer. 5 0 0 original poem dedicated to the school- FOR SALE—Dry chestnut wood, by 3 2 0 house. The old rostrum which Melson the cord, delivered. S. H. Fletcher, 8 4 0 1 1 0 2 0 De Land built from wood that is over Ash street. 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 a hundred years old, was still in use, FOR RENT-Four room and occupied its usual place of honor Inquire of Ramer & King, real estate 35 9 9 11 27 12 1 at the meeting. After a basket lunch agency, games were played, following which this FOR SALE-152 acres of good land ab r lb tb po a e entertainment was enjoyed: "Silver on main highway and electric road to describe the second of t 1 Jackson and Harlene Kane of Spencer: estate agency.

1 2 4 4 0 0 Jackson and riariene Raise of Species.

1 0 0 0 0 2 recitation, "The Old Schoolhouse," by CLOTHING on credit for men and 4 1 2 2 0 1 0 Miss Estella Cummings; a soprano solo,
4 0 2 2 3 0 1 "In Days Gone By," by Miss Frances
4 0 1 0 8 1 0 Doane. L. S. Woodis then gave an
4 0 2 2 5 2 2 account of the happy days his class

CLOTHING on credit for men and women and children, \$1 down, \$2 down, \$3 down, \$3 down, \$4 d spent at the school, after which Miss

37 5 12 16 24 4 8 Susan Banks sang "We Shall Never broken or any condition. We pay to

Price, \$2,400.

160 acre farm, fine barn filled with the guest of Miss Eva Noonan, Prospect street.

In the county. Can be bought at reasonable price.

Small farm in south part of town, soil or orders, good land, nice lot of fruit trees. Will sell cheap.

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of having dependents.

sulted as follows:

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Hugh G. Hanlow, North Brookfield

George F. Walker, Spencer

Elmer F. Lyon, Leicester

Lewis F. Baker, Charlton

Anthony Delgreco, Oxford

Levi E. Sweeney, Oxford

Joseph St. Martin, Leicester

Michael Fangno, Brookfield

Raymond Gadaire, Spencer-

David F. Sullivan, Leicester

Clifton A. Rich, J., Oxford

Henry W. Crepeau, Millbury

Henry J. Kenneway, Auburn

Harold R. Carlton, Auburn

Frank Leno Baro, Millbury

Alvin H. Frobisher, Auburn

Fred C. Stoddard, Spencer

George Joseph Allen, Leicester

Archelos A. Demuth, Leicester

Charles T. Hannigan, Brookfield

Peter L. McDermott, Leicester

John Joseph Brown, Spencer

Arthur P. Gendron, Millbury

William Gallacher, Millbury

ohn H. Gunther, Leicester

Roy A. Burlingame, Charlton

Allen T. Godfrey, West Brookfield

Charles D. Low, Millbury

Edgar J. Felix, Spencer

Louis E. Volker, Auburn

Everett B. Collins, Millbury

Geo. M. Stephenson, Charlton

Charles H. Andrews, Spencer

Theodore G. Forsberg, Auburn

Frank S. Gustavison, Millbury

Alfred L. Baree, Leicester

Edward L. Miller, Millbury

Joseph N. Caplette, Oxford

Clarence A. Rossier, Paxton

Leonard W. Mansfield, Spencer

Frank S. Kelley, Oxford

Fred J. Crapo, Millbury

John Carlson, Millbury

George A. Cardin, North Brookfield

Thomas J. McNamara, Brookfield

ames J. Warren, North Brookfield

Frank A. Lemerise, Leicester

George A. Webber, Millbury Clifford A. Palmer, Brookfield

George Macabee, Paxton

Frank E. Westling, East Brookfield

Albert J. Mathieu, North Brookfield

Walter A. Walley, North Brookfield

Albert E. Glass, Oxford

CALLED

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1917,

WILL CALL 300 MORE Exemption Board Will Call 300 Addi- PUBLIC tional Next Week

William F. O'Brien, Brookfield The exemption board of division 11 finds that it will not meet its quota of 245 with the 900 men, who have Stanley J. Wrubel, Auburn been called, and next week will issue Oscar H. Prouty, Oxford No Exemption for 37 Roy William Bruningham, Millbury notices for 300 more to appear for Philip J. Duvarney, Oxford John M. Britt, Leicester Saturday. This will make 1,200 in all, about half the total numbered register-Ruben Blackman, Charlton ed in the district. James Gelter Brown, Millbury

Only 124 have qualified thus far, and Harry P. Wolfe, Auburn it is feared that the list of those asking John F. Orman, Auburn Rejected as physically unfit 46 number, as most of them have legiti-Sarkis M. Sarkisian, Oxford mate reasons for exemption. These men will be called from

*Already enlisted.

Romeo H: R. Demers, Spencer More Examinations Today and To- Euclid J. Favreau, Spencer Joseph P. Snav. Auburn Louis N. Laurent Spencer Samish N. Bruno, Oakham Joseph E. Young, Millbury A little better luck followed the ex- John William Shepard, Leicester aminations for the selective draft on Thomas H. Monahan, Leicester saturday last at the district court William U. McMullen, Spencer room in East Brookfield, or it may be Freeman P. Bonneau, Oxford to a different interpretation of Felix G. Racicot, Auburn some of the rules on the part of the Edwin J. Bigelow, Spencer John Edward Dunn, Millbury The board had a new experience also James P. Lee, Spencer that one alien asked to be ex- Wilfred J. Boutin, East Brookfield amined and made no claim for exemp- Emile M. Verrier, Oxford tion. He was Michael Fangno of Joseph A Plant, Oxford Brookfield. Peter Chrobak of Spencer Delor A. Moran, Millbury also declined to be exempted as an Wilfred Belanger, Auburn alien, but after physical examination Clement I. Robilard, Oxford asked for exemption upon the ground James M. Dunphy, North Brookfield Elibridge ! Barr, New Braintree

John Cormier, Oxford

Arthur H. Gray, Auburn

David M. Ghize, Auburn

rank Furness, Oxford

Peter Chrobak, Spencer

Weston Charles Ronkey, Paxton

Of the 150 called for last Saturday, John L. Mahoney, Millbury thirty-seven passed the examination Claire A. O'Coin, Spencer and did not claim exemption. Thirty- George A. Bemis, Spencer five qualified and asked for exemption. Irving L. Stowe, Millbury There were forty-six rejected for phy- Dona White, Oxford sical disability and eleven aliens were John F. O'Brien, North Brookfield dismissed. One Lieutenant William E. Armand I. Caisse, Millbury Bowler, was excused because of al- Arthur J. Comeau, Spencer ready being in the service. Cyril A. Harry M. Bunce, Auburn J. Goddard was excused because he William Collum, Oxford had already appeared before the ex- William E. Mahoney, Millbury emption board at Brooklyn, N. Y., and Clarence E. Alexander, Millbury had been rejected. There were twenty- Joseph Delair, Oxford eight who failed to report. Some of Henry E. Durkee, Auburn these had already enlisted, however, Jesse H Woodbury, North Brookfield This makes a total of 117 men who Leroy H. Chand, Oxford have qualified and have not claimed Albert S. Patnam, Millbury exemption. The district quota is 222. Wilfred A. Forgit, Leicester On Monday, however, the board called Hiram L. Amadon, Brookfield for reexamination forty men who had Albert S. Walsh, Millbury been rejected previously because of Arthur A. Orn, Auburn defective teeth. By a new interpre- Armand D. Letendre, Spencer

tation of the rules forty of these were John J. Buckley, Millbury accepted Monday, but fourteen of Disqualified as aliens-11 them asked, for exemption. Ten were Aposcolo T. Elidias, Leicester Sam Sislian, Spencer The examinations of Saturday re Sula Halit, Leicester William R. Rakichson, Millbury Qualified and not claiming exemption Carl Nordin, Auburn Alec Massicas, Spencer Edward D. Boliver, Auburn Michael Naumnik, Auburn John Zuban, Leicester

Otto Ahola, Auburn Kenneth L Sprague, North Brookfield Jasper Hightian, Oxford tary service-1 Examined for Brooklyn board and rejected because of physical disability-1 Cyril J. Goddard, Spencer

> Qualified but not claiming exemption -16 Daniel F. Welch, Millbury Irvinng R. Wilson, Spencer Edward F. Army, Millbury Lawrence E. Lawless, Oakham Warren E Somers Auburn Arthur P. Collette Spencer Franklin O. Rice Millbury Vincent A. Hally, Oxford Walter I. Connor, Millbury Gilbert Hammond, Charlton William H. Moffit, Leicester William J. Belleville, Leicester Ernest W. Potter, Spencer Henry Little, Millbury Herbert F. Gates, North Brookfield George Eames, Oxford Qualified and claimed exemption

The result in the forty

Monday was as follows:

Francis A. Spooner, Spencer Joseph E. Blanchard, Millbury George W. McCoy, Spencer John H. Nelson, West Brookfield Qualified, but claiming exemption-35 James E. Lowell, Paxton Joseph L. Cody, Spencer Frank A. Ashe, Charlton Francis R. McGrath, Spencer Patrick A. Fenton, Auburn Henry G. O'Coin, Spencer George F. Willey, North Brookfield Ralph McComas, Spencer

Louis Demers, Millbury Rejected as physically unfit-10 James E. Battey, Auburn Freeman W. Rosebrooks, Oxford William E. Delisle, Spencer William Dandurand, Oxford Harold R. Horne, Leicester Carl F. Lofgren, Auburn Eugene J. Howard, North Brookfield William J. McMillan, Auburn William M. Richardson, Brookfield Kendall M. Huckins, West Brookfield

notices for 300 more to appear for Public Safety Committee Starts It

for exemption will not net a very large SENDOFF FOR DRAFTED MEN

Spencer: Clarence E. Ellis, Ralph H. Selectmen Asked to Equip the Adams, Julien T. Gallupe, Oswald Bou-Guard Company vier, Leroy H. Cooney, *Steven A. Bernard, Charles D. Nichols, Henry D. Sauncy, Henry V. Thibault, Joseph O. Sampson, Alfred Mathieu, Joseph Lange, The public safety committee at a Alfred O. Girouard, Michael J. McGrail, meeting in Caucus hall Wednesday William H. Torrey, Myron A. Smith, evening voted to try the public mar-James L. Hatstat, Henry R. Berth- ket scheme which is being worked to Matchless Team Defeats the Soldier iaume, Alfred G. Cole, Lee F. Eldridge, advantage in other places. Harry E. Howard, Herbert E. Green, The chairman of the food conserva

Romeo J. Bedard, Ernest J. Crockett, tion committee was requested to make, Aime O. Duhamel, Emil C. Boucher, Pierre Edmond Gouin, Adlor Belmore, such farmers as would agree to bring representing A Company, 2nd registry and registry and registry. The chairman of the food conservation committee was requested to make, with the aid of the secretary, a list of representing A Company, 2nd registry. The chairman of the food conservation committee was requested to make, with the aid of the secretary, a list of representing A Company, 2nd registry. The chairman of the food conservation committee was requested to make, with the aid of the secretary, a list of representing A Company, 2nd registry. Joseph A. Beford, Joseph V. Bowes, loads of produce to a central mar-ment National Guard, at O'Gara park prov. regiment, coast artillery. Walter L. O'Coin, Walter Steven Parket on a certain specified day. If five last Saturday afternoon. The visitors Henry Carlson, C.Co., 2nd regiment ker, Arthur D Bottas, Charles A. Hall or ten producers of vegetables and scarcely saw first base, getting only Charles Oving Cha ker, Arthur D. Bottas, Charles A. Hall or ten producers of vegetables and scarcely saw first base, getting omy charles Quinn, G. Copen, George C. Tassoulas, Henry J. fruits will agree to give the plan a three safe hits and not a soldier boy Stephen Bernard, C. Berthiaume, *Waldo E. Bigwood, Frank trial the committee will go through crossed home plate. . Bernard, Joseph O. Dennis, Octave with it. Collette, Earl P. Watson, Louis P. Of course this will not preclude any touched for twelve safe ones, Bousquet Henry Laplante, Wiln's Bernard, achambre, Fred L. Kingsbury, *Frank other producers, who do not happen as usual leading in the batting and get-. Kirk, William F. Sundburg, Ulric to be asked, from coming to the mar- ting three safe hits. Collette, Fred T. O'Coin, Dominik Ped- ket with their teams. Boys and girls, . The score: eschi, Chester E. Leavitt, Edward who have gardens and wish to dispose Snay, Alfred H. Prouty, Louis P. of their crops, will also be welcome.

Martin, Harry M. Grout, Robert F. is a suitable central market place. As Doyle, ss Kittredge, Arthur R. Martell, Ludger Spencer has no public square, as many Eschelbach, p Jette, Frank Holdroyd, Homer towns have, where the gardeners' teams Fowler, cf Gagne, Nevrouz Gau, Herbert Dorling, could be parked, it may be necessary Gagnon, Nicholas H. Colestar, Charles Laprade. for the committee to secure the use of some vacant lot of land, if one Legarry, 1b These will be called from Brookfield: can be found available in the centre Robert Lewis Kenneway, Grover C. of the town. It has been suggested bynton, Frederick A. Swenson, John that the teams be lined up along the J. Derrick, Richard A. Finney, Wil-street between Main and Pleasant Greenhalge, liam L. Durkin, Alphonse H. Richard, streets, but that location has many dis-Joseph P. Coughlin, Arthur M. Tower, advantages. Jacob Gwinitz, Henry B. Newman. If the plan goes into effect people Bennett, It

These will be called from East Brook- may be able to come to the market Gilbert, If field: Frank H. Sleeper, Wilfred J. place and buy direct from the wagons. MacElroy, ss Manning, Luige Petruizzi, Henry W. It may be necessary for them, however, McCleary, rf Fleurent, Archie Ledoux, Joseph C. to bring along the old-fashioned mar- Miller, ket basket to carry away their pur-

George E. Dalton, Peter A. Brady, Spencer is a matter of some conjecture. Worcester George E. Dalton, Peter A. Brady, John Joseph Whalen, Daniel P. Mc Revey.

These will be called from North Brookfield: Roy G. Smith, Elmer S. Phillips, Thomas Euaskeuic, Walter J. Dubois, Jr., John Waythina, Charles A. Wine, Carl A. Krussell, Benjamin V. pedlers a sufficient amount of vege- Howe, Fred A. Raymore, Alphonse A. tables for canning. If this is true, Howe, Fred A. Raymore, Alphonse A. tables for canning. If this is true, Richard, Colby H. Johnson, George the appointment of a "market day," Luxury Bread at your grocer's. Robert A. McCauliff, H Co., 23rd N. Y. Giguere, John Glass, Clemens A. Sandman, Carl A. Whittemore, William S. be available at certain hours, say from

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the day yesterday in considering af. is claimed that many producers do not pear here Saturday, at O'Gara park Robert Bemis, medical dept. fidavits and other evidence submitted find it profitable to spend the day pediagainst the Matchless team. The game George Putnam, medical dept.

Arthur H. Leigh Davis, medical dept. support of exemption claims, but dling from house to house, who would is called at 3.15. has announced no decision in any of be glad to make short work of the King, the Rochdale southpaw pitcher, certified to the first three lists drawn buyers at an appointed hour of a the Indian sign on the bats of the

paper in previous issues. vote more than a few hours to the and Fitzpatrick, an old Spencer boy, work work.

Forfeit Communication was read from Company Spencer. ter, and Holy Rosary, Spencer, on Beaver-brook diamond Saturday came to an unsatisfactory ending in the to an unsatisfactory ending in the ninth inning. The Spencer lads had a 5 to 3 lead coming to the ninth.

With Foss on third and another runner on second, Carroll bunted. A play was made for Foss. Umpire Brosnihan declared him safe. Spencer declared

The state will equin the privates

The state will equin the privates and the flagman stationed there held up Mr Crimmun's car, which was traveling west, until three cars from the other direction, which were on the state as last a load of passengers, was placed close to the track. The trolley car came declared him safe. Spencer declared they would not play longer, at which they would not play longer, at which the state will equip the privates. The revenue from the income tax on the track. The trolley car came they would not play longer, at which Umpire Brosnihan announced a forfeit to the Middle River team. Later Spencer desired to continue the game, but the umpire declared the forfeit but the umpire declared the fo

Friday, August 31—State Guards' dance. poses and a room for keeping the rifles about six weeks later than usual in merce do something to add to the at-

selectmen that they provide the com pany with the things requested at the List of Spencer Boys Who Volunteered expense of the town.

It was also decided to ask the selectmen to appoint a committee to An effort is to be made to secure an "arrange for a royal send-off for the accurate record of all the Spencer boys boys who are drafted, before they go who have enlisted voluntarily, or will

to Ayer, if possible, or afterward, if be drafted, for service during the it becomes necessary. Alfred Arseneault, E. E. Dickerman, As an aid to this effort we are print Ralph J. Corcoran, Aldai Trahan and ing below a list of the volunteers from Dr. E. A. Murdock were appointed a Spencer, so far as we have been ablepermanent committee to have charge to gather the names. We do this with of listing the names of all men who the purpose of assisting the committee go or have gone from Spencer into appointed for this purpose. Will those the service, of filing this information who discover any omissions or errors with the state committee at Boston, in the following list report the same and preserving a proper index of it. to the editor or some member of the locally. The state committee is ar- committee? ranging to keep track of the location Gerald S. Stone, French ambulance

located speedily for any purpose. ----MILITARY BEATEN

Boys in a Shut-Out Game

Miller, the Company A pitcher, was Frank Bernard,

Samson, Thomas K. Nolan, Albert St. One of the hindrances to the plan Bousquet, 2b

These will be called from West Brookfield: Carl F. Davis, William E. Joyce,
George E. Dalton, Peter A. Brady,
Spencer is a matter of some conjecture.

Totals
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Joseph Lange, I Co., 6th regiment
Matchless
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Lee Gosselin and the second conjecture.

We have the plan will work out in Matchless
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Lee Gosselin and the second conjecture. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Frank Paul, navy

Gooch, Erland W. Barney, George J.

O'Brien, Adalard F. Paradies.

The exemption hoard spent most of The advantage of both. It

the cases as yet. The board has proposition if they could meet the who almost always is able to hang Edwin C. Howe, aviation signal corps and which have been printed in this certain day, and not be obliged to de. Spencer hitters, will be in the box. Quality Cake at your grocer's.

TAX RATE IS \$18.00

Middle River 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 4 not provide shoes, and if the comHits, Middle River 4: Holy Rosary 7 pany goes on parade with other units of its regiment it will wish to be propto the town from the tax on in tangibles.

The state tax this year, however, is min says that if the trolley had not hit his car it would undoubtedly have crashed into the autos coming from and pany goes on parade with other units of its regiment it will wish to be properly shod with army marching shoes. In the town from the tax on in tangibles is based upon the tax rate of 1916 and the other direction. Forecast of Events to Take Place

It was suggested that these could be as the town had a \$14.00 rate that readily obtained from I. Prouty & Co. year, the lowest for a long period,

while they are making army shoes. the amount derived from this source SPENCER

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE VOLUNTEERS for Uncle Sam

of the various units as they go abroad or are sent for drilling or service in this country, so that the men may be leaded a recedible for a service in this country, so that the men may be leaded a recedible for a service in this country.

Albert Peck, medical corps reserve Harold Barr, medical corps reserve John Seavey, C Co., 2nd regiment First Lieut. William Bowler, U. S. en-Arthur Torrey, U. S. coastal defence

, 2nd regiment 2nd regiment , 6th regiment James T Bookie F

Anthony J. Houle, F Co., 6th regiment
Herbert Ethier, F Co., 6th regiment
Waldo Birment Waldo Bigwood, F Co., 6th regiment Evangeliste Jette, F Co., 6th regiment Leo Larue, F Co., 6th regiment 34 6 12 13 27 7 1 Nelson Foylle, F Co., 6th regiment Frank Bosse, F Co., 6th regiment

Henry Cournoyer, F Co., 6th regiment Carlos Bigwood, engineering corps, West Joseph Gaudette, E Co., heavy artillery Henry Collette, E Co., heavy artillery 4 0 0 0 0 9 0 1 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 Donat Lamoureux medical corps 3 0 0 0 5 2 1 Wilfred Morin, engineering corps 4 0 1 1 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 2 0 Henry Collette, E Co., heavy artillery Frank Dion, medical corps Wilfred Morin, engineering corps Charles Farquhar, I Co., 6th regiment Henry J. Potvin, I Co., 6th regiment Arthur W. Holdridge, I Co., 6th regiment

Trolley Car Runs Into Auto will be behind the bat. Eschelbach Middle River Beats Holy Rosary on At the meeting Wednesday night a and Thibault will be on the line for About the time of the big thunder-The Worcester county amateur league game between Middle Rivers, Worcester, and Holy Rosary, Spencer, on ter, and Holy Rosary, Spencer, on the way the Spencer team is going of late there will be no chance for the visitors.

Judging from the way the Spencer team is going of late there will be no chance for the visitors. near the Spencer-Leicester line. The state road is torn up at that point, stood.

Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Holy Rosary 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 by the town or others. The state does gs 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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by the town or others. The state does 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 4 not provide shoes, and if the com
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NORTH BROOKFIELD electric lights between Park street and cause the state tax department has and Cherry streets, and by planting Friday, August 31—Red Cross dance the open field at Luther Hill public not until now advised them what the shrubbery and otherwise adorning the Monday, September 3 Ball game, park, which is used for outdoor drill revenue from personal property would banks at the dam of Muzzy Meadow



Mrs. Eichman, Auburn, is Myron G. Ladd is spending h

mother, Mrs. Parkman, in Oakham, Miss Nannie Carlson of Worcester visited Miss Miriam Libby on Wednessecond examination.

Telephones in Leicester were generally out of order Wednesday after the Some of the committee who have heard ally out of order Wednesday after the Some of the committee who have heard ally out of order Wednesday after the Some of the committee who have heard was a member of the Worcester grange, bury, Ct. Mr. Eller will take up his ried away.

Theodore Snow, High street, has returned to her home in West Orange, N. year as the ninth grade is to be omitted. Schools begin September 4. of the fast-disappearing numbers of

Monday on an automobile trip, visiting is an architect in Worcester. The

interesting places on the way to Albany, N. Y.

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day afternoon. None of the occupants H. Arthur White and J. Q. Jordan was severely injured. The machine were delegates to the G. A. R. encamp- was taken to Worcester by a ment in Boston on Tuesday. Captain wrecking crew from the Stude-E. H. Newton and George O. Currier baker service station in Worcester. A of George H. Thomas post are on the large tree into which the car chashed staff of the department commander. | was badly marred.

Kerosene was in demand in private The floral tributes were numerous and houses; street lights were out of com- beautiful. Burial was in Pine Grove mission; telephones were useless. Sand cemetery. A. E. Kingsley Co. were in overed the rails at the foot of Lei-charge. ester hill to the depth of ten inches. Passengers on the 5:30 car from Wor. Fearful Thunderstorm—Barn Burned ester walked from that point. As

Lieut. Raymond Frost, U. S. N.; "Our Commissioned Officers," Capt. Marvin about fifteen years ago under the C. Taylor, and Capt. S. W. Fernberger, U. S. A.; "Our Mosquito Fleet," Ensign Reading Smith U. S. N. "Experby insurance of the commissioned officers," Capt. Marvin about fifteen years ago under the had given Boyer a reason to wish for his friend's death. Did such a wish thrust itself unhidden into Boyer's is estimated at \$7,000, partly covered by insurance.

teeth, William Bellville, William Mof- Elizabeth, wife of Fred D. Libby of Joseph Broadbent, Miss Julia Drury, the relation between them had been Style, good disposition, quality, clean,

him preach are enthusiastic in his in whose activities he was much in new duties September 1. favor.

The deferred annual sale of the Leisester and Miss Carrie Fuller of Cherry Valley spent a few days fix Dana with Supt. C. C. Richardson and wife.

Frank A. Monahan of Cherry Valley, graduate of St. Michael's college, Winooski, Vt., will teach in a Connecticut high school for the coming year.

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BEELLAN

e thunder storm on Friday made vented from attending. Joseph B. with all electric connections. Gibbs and Peter Murray were present.

The storm of Tuesday brought much there were no lights at the town hall the meeting of the registrars was post the meeting of the registrars was post to the town. Roads were bad-Joseph Dupuis and Miss Marie Patenaude, daughter of Joseph Patenaude of Sargent street, Cherry Valley, were married at St. Joseph's church on Wednesday morning by Rev. John M. Kenney, Joseph Patenaude attended his daughter, and the father of the groom, Joseph Dupuis of Worcester, attended his son. The bridal dress was of white messaline trimmed with chantilly lace. Valley lilies caught the tulle veil. The shower bouquet was of white roses. The bride carried an amethyst rosary, the gift of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis will live on Sargent street.

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will be given by the following: "Our and some two hundred bystanders were wy marrying you will add to your complace of another at any kind of farm fort I will do so."

"For, she said, Il seal is kind one can readily in the my marrying you will add to your complace of another at any kind of farm fort I will do so." Club," Judge Gilkerson; "Plattsburg." Joseph Woodhead furnished a lunch Edouard shook his head mournfully, work. Such mares are especially de-Lieut. P. H. Coe, U. S. A.; "Our Navy," for the firemen.

Lieut. Raymond Frost, U. S. N.; "Our

A barn on the same site was burned

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U. S. A.: "Our Mosquito Fleet," Ensign Reading Smith, U. S. N. "Expersion Princeton Training Camp," At Cherry Valley two tall trees were Ward Johnson, reserve; "Old Glory," Hon. Channing Smith. Among the selections by the orchestra will be "The Marseillaise" and "Star Spangled Banner."

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Charles Morrison Marsh

is estimated at \$7,000, partly covered by insurance.

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who came from Cambridge, England, 1634, and settled in Duxbury, Mass., later living in Concord and Barnstable, Mass. Mr. Marsh was the son of Joseph Marsh and Polly Davis, born household remedy. Two sizes, 30c and in Rutland, Mass., November 11, 1835. 60c at all drug stores.

ROCHDALE

was felled by a bullet before he reached bis goal. Jean and Edouard both started to bring him in, Jean ordered Edouard back. Edouard rebelled and so fiercely that his friend was surprised. Both went to the rescue, and for a gooden both returned unharmed

his sister, Mary Maria Marsh, who had Rochdale grange had its semi-month-Mrs. Hans Nelsen Hanson of Worcester, daughter of James Fouracre, who where he died committee in charge were Mrs. Oliver to assume the risk of bringing in the committee in charge were Mrs. Oliver to assume the risk of bringing in the wounded man. It was the first time been his home for many years and Charles E. Flagg, Miss Olive Wood- Edouard had ever protested with irri-

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A small party of Germans came to occupy the ground. The officer commander does we was a frenchman duck near here.

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***** THE DAIRYMAN.

By F. A. MITCHEL

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Warsh, Madeline L.
Mr. And Mrs. Louis Milner and family returned Saturday from Styles re
servoir, where they have been camping
for them to do but hide behind what
was left of some tree that had been
shot away above. Jean chose a log
and Edouard a stump.

Tobbed it of its trees, was a forest.

Marsh, Philip M. and Rachel C. Long
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its motor and propelling mechanism | Jean he would have possessed Clo | The prevailing cost of feeds warrants in a hollow fin that also serves as a chette.

No Filthy Lucre.

Country folk know nothing of what the world calls filthy lucre. They work with clean hands and all the lucre that comes into their hands is clean and leaves clean.—Exchange.

There is nothing more sacred with Jean and Clochette Dufour than the memory of Edouard Boyer. Jean had marked the place where Edouard's body was buried, and together the husband and wife made a pilgrimage to the spot and removed the body to a place near their home where they could keep the grass green.

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special efforts to keep up the milk flow There is nothing more sacred with while cows are on pasture. next winter.

Chesterfield

FIMPORTED and DOMESTIC

tobaccos - Blended

"They please the taste

great! But also-"

If a cigarette simply pleased the taste, smokers used to let it go at that. But not now.

Because Chesterfields give smokers not only a taste that they like, but also a new kind of smoking-enjoyment—

Chesterfields hit the smoke-

spot, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

The new blend of pure, natural Imported and Domestic to-

baccos—that tells the story.

And the blend can't be copied

Ask for Chesterfields-next

Yet, they're MILD!

-don't forget that!

time you buy.

WEST BROOKFIELD

CIGARETTES

spent with his family in West Brook- tral street.

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is spending a vacation with relatives in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

The town and village improvement club will have a special meeting in the clubroom in Wheeler & Conway block of Conway block of

recently commissioned at Plattsburg, owned in Sutherland, Florida. this week.

cousin, Miss Margaret C. Shea, of materials to the Worcester office. They the body to West Brookfield for were all approved.

in West Brookfield at Windemere Reed formerly lived here. She will make her home for the future with a niece, Institute in June. Mrs. Etta Plymton of Warren.

Boston are visiting at the home of Brookfield, and is now a custom cor- Mellen of Brookfield, candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Richardson set manufacturer in Norwalk, Conn. councillor in the seventh district, and

passing the summer on Winter street, tax share of West Brookfield will be candidates.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, the income tax item. Mechanic street. Helen Canterbury and her brother sister, Miss Helen Dodge, are enter that there would be no mail at 7.06 Sherman of Springfield are visiting at taining a former resident of the town, p. m., but it has been learned that

Carroll, Main street. Mrs. Joseph G. Gaylord, with her and Mrs. Charles P. Couse, in the and west-bound mail will be sent off son Harding and daughter Helen, and Plouff house on Milk street while in by it, the pouch closing at 450 p. m. Miss Miller of Worcester are registered West Brookfield. at the Wickaboag house.

their daughter Henrietta, and Mr. and tricts in the automobile of G. Herbert west Mrs. Eugene Thacher motored over the Tyler this week, and reported the con- West Brookfield farmers' club will Mowhawk trail last week. Miss Ida Frey and Millard Frey of Newark, N. J., are spending a vacation the storm of last Friday night. The Long hill and the northern districts will be Atty. Jere R. Kane of Spencer,

Miss Freeda Huyck returned this motor to Thomaston, Conn., to spend bureau who will address the farmers week from Webster lake, where she the week end at the summer home of on a matter of vital importance. Din-

Henry W. Gould of Worcester

Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Miss Veronica Reardon of Springfield breaks prompted the merchants to take es with West Brookfield. This change s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James the action they did. Murphy of Ware street. Miss Reardon Miss Rachel Olmstead, daughter of Christian Postmaster Kendrick has been Paul H. Hazen of the United States navy and Clifford J. Pratt and John

Amory J. Thompson of Main street graduated from Abbott acamedy, And was mail is to pouch to transfer clerk celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday over, in June, is planning to enter Wednesday. Mr. Thompson has been Sargent school of gymnastics in Cam.

22 due at 7.52 arm eliminates the weet. Mrs. Bridget O'Malley is the guest Mrs. Harry J. Stone of Springfield is in unusually good health this summer. bridge this fall.

Mrs. Bridget O'Malley is the guest of Mrs. Daniel T. Grady, Central street.

Austin King has been visiting in New Braintree.

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Robert J. Patterson of Southbridge is spending a vacation in West Brookfield.

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Charles Dittman of Cambridge visited Elmer Chapin and family, Central street, this week.

Albert E. Richardson of Waterbury, Conn., visited his father, Myron A.

District of the week and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Stone and Conn., visited his father, Myron A.

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Mrs. Joseph Evans of Brooklyn is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ristley, Long Hill.

Mrs. George Stone, with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Stone and former's mother, Mrs. Henry Stone and Miss Permelia Stone of Springfield Stone of Springfield Stone of Springfield Stone of Springfield Miss Permelia Stone of Springfield Stone of Springfield Stone of Springfield Miss Permelia Stone of Springfield Ston

Bill, in Manchester, Conn., this week. grove, on Lake Wickaboag. ford, Main street. Omer C. White, while returning from

Mrs. Arabella Donelson and her Bert N. Kent. of North Main street, Mrs. Margaret Coughlin attended the daughter, Miss Helen Donelson of is touring through Virginia with the funeral in Worcester this week of her Mechanic street, visited in Worcester expectation of purchasing real estate grandson, Charles W. Chickering, aged in that locality. Mr. Kent has re- four months and eighteen days. The Lieutenant Herman Wright, who was cently disposed of property which he child is survived by his parents, a cently commissioned at Plattsburg, owned in Sutherland, Florida. visited his family in West Brookfield West Brookfield branch of the Wor- family lived formerly in this town, and cester auxiliary of the Red Cross society after the services at the home, 32 Pied-Misses Agnes and Catherine Gallivan of Central street are entertaining their six trench caps, sweaters and other morning, an auto cortege accompanied

Rev. John H. Hoffman will resume | Guests at Windemere this week in- Robert L. Tomblen of New York will the pulpit at the Congregational church clude Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smallwood arrive Saturday to spend a week with Sunday morning, after a vacation of of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. O'- his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Gara, William Colkum and Miss Helen Tomblen, New Braintree road, before Miss Alberta Cutler of the Ware road district is visiting relatives in Groton, New Britain and New Longer Conn.

Conn. C her sister, Mrs. Oliver Kendrick and had been employed by the American family, Central street, Sunday. Mrs. Telephone Co. of New York since his Lynn on Monday after a vacation spent Reed formerly lived here. She will make graduation from Worcester Polytechnic

Miss Shirley Adams is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. James T. McAllister, and family of Arling- of Norwalk, Conn., are spending a vacation in West Brookfield, and are candidate in the Hampden-Worcester cation in West Brookfield, and are candidate in the Hampden-Worcester cation in West Brookfield, and are candidate in the Hampden-Worcester cation in West Brookfield, and are candidate in the Hampden-Worcester cation in West Brookfield, and are candidate in the Hampden-Worcester cation. Nomination papers which have been registered at the Wickaboag house. Mr. district; Myron A. Young of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Martin of Southworth formerly lived in West representative candidate; Walter B. Herbert A. Thompson of Springfield spent Sunday with his family who are passing the summer on Winter street.

The assessors will meet this week calvin J. Coolidge of Boston, republiand determine the tax rate for West Brookfield for 1917. The state income were sent this week to their respective

\$2,080. The completion of the work Postmaster Oliver P. Kendrick an-Mrs. Oliver Dennis and son William of the assessors has been deferred pend-nounces that the office will continue to of Ware are visiting Mrs. Dennis' par- ing the receipt of the papers giving dispatch a mail pouch to train 22, east-Mrs. Archibald D. Melvin and her the office at 7.40 a. m. It was feared the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Miss Lillian S. Couse of Hudson, N. Y. pouches made up at Boston and Wor-Miss Couse lived with her parents, Mr. cester will be received from this train. The mail which has been taken off is Highway Commissioner Lewis H. that which was received from train Mr. and Mrs. John H. Webb, with Bruce drove through the rural dis. 22 at 8 a. m., which was from the

dition of the roads as very bad since hold its annual picnic and field day on n Tanskiden, a cottage on the east in particular were badly washed. and there will also be a representa Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Olmstead will tive of the Worcester, county farm was a member of a camp fire girls' col-ony for a short vacation.

Dr. H. F. Warner of New York City. ner will be served on the basket plan.

Dr. Warner's son, John, who is known at 12.30 o'clock. The committee of ar-John J. Mulvey, employed by the in West Brookfield, received a first rangements is Frederick G. Smith, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gould and West Brookfield merchants were sus- East Brookfield. grandson Warren of Central street are picious of two youths whom they saw Postmaster Oliver P. Kendrick has spending a vacation with their son, about the business district Saturday received notification-from C. B. Lincoln evening, and whose actions in peering of Albany, chief clerk of the railway Arthur Brigham, assisted by Austin in at the store windows and watching mail service, that the apartment ser-King, will lead the Christian Endeavor the movements of the clerks attracted vice in trains 22 and 29 on the Boston Ring, will lead the Constant Endeavor service at the Congregational church notice. Constable Cregan was hired by and Albany railroad will be dosconthe storekeepers to watch the case, but tinued beginning Monday. These trains there was no disturbance. Recent will also discontinue exchanging pouch-

navy and Clifford J. Pratt and John O'Connell of the army spent Sunday with their families in West Brookfield. Miss Olmstead, who was Amory J. Thompson of Main street.

Rev. J. Howard Gaylord, pastor of Richardson and Kendall Huckins of Miles Webb had charge of the Christ- the Congregational church at Saratoga West Brookfield. Mr. Nelson passed Sunday with his family in West Brook-field.

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Conn., visited his father, Myron A. Richardson, this week.

W. F. Gillette of Somerville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Craig.

Miss Permelia Stone of Springfield motored to West Brookfield Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman A. Howe of Roxbury, Vt., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter E. Dunn and Alfred R. Brigham, Cottage street.

Miss Mary Curran of Westfield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malting and Mrs. A. Walter E. Dunn and family are entertaining Miss Helen by the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malting and Mrs. A. Walter E. Dunn and family are entertaining Miss Helen by the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malting and Mrs. A. Walter E. Dunn and family are entertaining Miss Helen by the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malting and Mrs. Beaman A. Howe of Roxbury, Vt., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter E. Dunn and family are entertaining Miss Helen by the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sangar and Gaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sangar and

Chase Metal Co., of Waterbury, Conn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. John J. Mulvey, during his vacation.

In the Brookfield, received a first rangements is Frederick G. Smith, Allieutenant's commission at Plattsburg, and will sail in the near future for West Brookfield; Elias Cutler of Warren, and Emerson H. Stoddard of

in service affects stations between

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and loy, Maple avenue.

10c Per Pint

50c per Gallon

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chaplain of Worcester visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robinson and family of New Rochelle, N. Y. are erecting a cottage for the Rev. Mr. and extremely a cottage for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson are entertaining Mrs. Ida E. Walker of Price.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nelson are erecting a cottage for the Rev. Mr. Fiske of Berlin, Conn., on land adjoin in the the wind the wind the Warren on the eleven o'clock car, notice department in further, preparation for the muster on Labor day had out the old handtub which the town purchased in 1855 Saturday afternoon, and gave thoroughly oiled and then the relic was drawn through Main street, and the place and finding the door unlocked discovered the fire coming from Mrs. Charles W. Robinson, A. Conway and son, Bernard A. Mrs. Charles W. Robinson, A. Conway and son, Bernard A. Mrs. Charles W. Robinson, A. Conway and son, Bernard A. Mrs. George W. Smithers of Pom. In the guest of the Rev. Mr. and the week by Henry J. Weeden, on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conway and son, Bernard A. Mrs. George W. Smithers of Pom. In the guest of the Rev. Mr. and family of New Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. George n. Allen of Myrtie Foster, Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. George n. Allen of Myrtie Foster, Pleasant street left this week for Lake Pleasant street.

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Mrs. Alsing, Mannville. cation at Atlantic City.

Supt. of Schools George B. Clarke, favor.

bers and friends returned from Platts Worcester. ,

Leicester country club will give a farewell banquet to members and friends who have enlisted in the U.S. military service, at the club house on Saturday at 7 p.m. There will be a six course dinner and dancing. G. W. Ellison will be toastmaster. Responses List of the fire department; George Wheeler and Charles Horne, Ellison will be toastmaster. Responses List of the fire department; George Wheeler and Charles Horne, Ir., held the other. Twenty-five autos List of the following: "Out that Boyer knew she had given him her heart. He recovered from his wound and before he returned told her that he knew she loved his friend. Then she admitted that such was the case, but charged him not to communicate it to Jean.

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Charles Morrison Marsh

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Saturday, August 18, 1917, Leicester loses one of its oldest and highly respected citizens, the last of his generation, the fourth from Dolor Davis later a loud crash was heard. Frank looked out and saw the horse stagement of the fourth from Dolor Davis later, Oliver Lemerise. Both were sent backward on touching the long of an older for a younger brother ing of an older for a younger brother structured by any one who has been controlled with the difficult task of purchasing from farmers mated pairs of a certain type.

The driver, Frank Lemerise, had hitched ing of an older for a younger brother clumg to Jean in the war, and if there was any exposure needed from one or the other Jean insisted upon bearing its ottake care of himself. This feeling of an older for a younger brother clumg to Jean in the war, and if there was any exposure needed from one or the other Jean insisted upon bearing its ottake care of himself. This feeling of an older for a younger brother clumg to Jean in the war, and if there was any exposure needed from one or the other Jean insisted upon bearing its other than the difficult task of purchasing from farmers mated pairs of a certain type.

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fties, with his mother, to reside near Those who took the 4.30 electric car married Josephus Woodcock, in 1849. ly meeting Monday night in village lets. on Tuesday had the pleasure of sit. Later he became one of the skilled hall. The women furnished the en Jean Dufour was puzzled as to the visiting ting in the car for an hour before it machine mechanics in the card clothing tertainment, while the refreshments cause of his friend having become so started. No power was to be had while factories of J. and L. Woodcock Co. and were taken care of by the men. The harsh with him at his having desired White & Denny, where he remained committee in charge were Mrs. Oliver to assume the risk of bringing in the

Mrs. John Watson of Marlboro is the guest of Mrs. Mary S. Gould

Milon G. Logan will speak at Sanderson M. E. church next Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Wilbur is visiting her mother, Mrs. Parkman, in Oakham.

Mrs. John Watson of Marlboro is was badly bruised by a fall in front of an electric car two weeks ago, is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. John Watson of Marlboro is where he died.

Mrs. Gould where he died.

Mrs. He married November 28, 1860, Elizabeth Maria, who married Coriston K. Amsden of Athol; Alice teeth, William Mofellow of Pred D. Libby of Charles E. Flagg, Miss Olive Woods bury, Abel Buckley, Oliver S. Mathews, Leslie Milner and George Merriam.

These Rochdale young people left children were Edith Maria, who married Loriston K. Amsden of Athol; Alice teeth, William Bellville, William Mofellow of Pred D. Libby of Lizabeth, wife of Fred D. Libby of Lizabeth, wife of Fred D. Libby of Lizabeth Drury and Loriston K. Amsden of Athol; Alice Lizabeth, wife of Fred D. Libby of Lizabeth Drury and Loriston K. Amsden of Athol; Alice Lizabeth, wife of Fred D. Libby of Lizabeth Drury and Loriston K. Amsden of Athol; Alice Lizabeth, wife of Fred D. Libby of Lizabeth Drury and Loriston K. Amsden of Athol; Alice Lizabeth Drury and Lizabeth Drury

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What Might Have Been

showing of his sons on the

True worth in a buil is vindicated by the performance of his a daughters at the pail and the a The brains of the breeder build & * up the herd.

fit and Harold Horne are having ses- Leicester; Joseph Lorin, who married Earl Woodcock, Miss Ruth Billington, that of older and younger brother, flat bone, concave, open feet, strong sions with dentists, preparatory to a Mary R. Newell of Athol; Mabel, who Harry Hanson, Robert Hanson, Miss One day the Germans made an on-constitution, good proportions, deep, with the corresponding to the constitution of the visited Miss Miriam Libby on Wednesday.

Second examination.

Miss Hattie Lindsey left Thursday

Miss Edith Forshaw, Everett, was

for Oak Bluffs, where she will visit cross Brown of Leicester; Anna, who old friends. Mrs. Cobb will stay with married Charles F. Collyer of Worth Thursday

Miss Edith Forshaw, Everett, was fighting was abandoned and the battle was in the open. The regiment to which the two friends belonged was mares. An inspection of the colist of the co

Supt. of Schools George B. Clarke, whose father was a Civil war veteran, attended the encampment in Boston.

Mrs. Arthur F. Clough, daughter of Theodore Snow, High street; has retained by the Discovery of the coming of the assessors of the town of Leices to the store digestion, normal weight, normal weight, normal weight, store digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores Price, \$1.25.

SPRAY THE CATTLE.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores Price, \$1.25.

The Mannville schoolhouse has been of the assessors of the town of Leices to the fitted with new desks from the Cherry Valley building. Pleasant street will have but six teachers for the coming friend, devoted to his family, a good stores Price, \$1.25. and when night fell went to the body thought of Edouard's act the more he make life miserable for stock during was puzzled. At the same time the the summer is on. Horse flies, deer words of the German officer that there flies, bot flies, horn flies, stable flies and

Clochette were married that she re Protect the milking stock, at least, by

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1917

Between America and France there has always been a deep feeling of sympathy and understanding, but that has not been so with some other of the Allied nations. Constantly there the Allied nations. Constantly there great allied war crucible there may be military ingenuity were busiest. fused a feeling of sympathy with quite all the nations of the earth-save those of the central powers-that will make ened men sprang to the nation's defence from all walks and phases of life. The democracy of the camp and for Poster Moulton Shore Co.

Stuart P. Butterworth has been in week.

Springfield this week on a business trip for Poster Moulton Shore Co.

Rev. William C. Richardson of two years, seven months and five days. bivouac to a large degree leveled the for Foster-Moulton Shoe Co. or disturbances to break down, "When ditches,

on the public, when they attempt to North Brookfield Friday night. are justified, even by present emergen Westfield the first of the week. between any of the towns lying between trict. at 6.30 p. m., and even in this case letters addressed to the Brookfields, Palm.

for duty at the camp in Boxford to morrow.

The enisted Saturday in Battery B of Worcester, and is to report discharge papers state that the young man attained an excellent record in takers, Central street, had charge of er or intermediate points must be ship. morrow. first place and then rerouted to destinal lighting and power circuits of Central General Sweetser. tion. Twenty four hours is a pretty Massachusetts Electric Co. out of com-

purchased on installments is due on August 30th. According to the official treatment.

the Treasury McAdoo has issued a public statement warning the public against recurring unreliable reports regarding the next Liberty Loan purporting to give information as to the date. amount and other details relative to the

sue of the Liberty Loan. Secretary

merely speculative, and the public should not be misled by them; that these matters have not been determined upon, and as soon as they are settled be regarded as unfounded.

issue. He states these reports are

Those who have felt confident that Subscriptions continued until notified. the war was nearing an end have had CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE their judgment upset by the news which is filtering through this week to the effect that the New England division. including the 5th, 9th and possibly the 2nd Massachusetts regiments of this state, will leave for the French front

between Great Britain and the United Even-handed justice would put the States, while certain elements for the past twenty years have prophesied that Japan was itching for a row with us, shipping, the mining of coal, etc., in and have held over our heads con-It would not be strange if in the the other devilish inventions of German

BROOKFIELD

war. The little bronze button thence at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning. day morning at 10:45 o'clock. A cordial had been a life-long resident of the forth symbolized a fraternity and a Highway Commissioner Felix O. Rose invitation is extended to those usually town. He was a young man of pleasloyalty between these men who wore has had the road scraper on Pleasant attending other churches now closed. ing personality and had a host of the blue that defied ordinary forces street this week cleaning out the The registrars on Friday certified friends. His health had been failing

save the democracy of the world, ce- Maple street.

Brazilian, and all the rest, that there for the week end.

William R. Fenton, T. Earle Me-Phetteplace, Elmer A. Churchill, Henry bile funeral car of the A. E. Kingsley Sometimes we quite believe that the Namara and William R. and Albert W. Irwin, Edile H. Clark, Harry E. Co., and taken to the home of the

Those New Shirts PINK AND ORANGE

will be the official name of the second

John J. Derrick

are selling fast at \$1.25 and \$1.75; and so are those new, bright, plain color ties at 55c.

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tinually the threat of the Yellow Peril. fire, chlorine gas, curtains of fire and all

Sealer of Weights and Measures Wal- Newhall, Brookfield, and Mrs. Bourne ter R. Howe has started the inspec- S. Bartlett, Malden. The funeral was tion of scales, weighing devices and in charge of A. E. Kingsley Co., underimpossible any serious clash between Miss Lena B. Hughes left Monday measures used in Central street stores. takers, Central street. the United States and them while the for a two-weeks' visit with Mr. and Private Howard Ackerman of the present generations last. The gather- Mrs. Henry Leonard at Middletown, machine gun company of the 47th in-

at their national encampment in Bos William Q. Meehan, Worcester, was is expected at the home of his mother, ton this week, reminds us that in the the guest Sunday of his sister, Miss Mrs. Lillian Ackerman, North Brook- died at the sanatorium, Rutland at dark days when the union was threat Mary A. Meehan, Kimball street. field road, on a two-day furlough next 12.45 o'clock Monday morning after a

Tampa, Florida, will give a "Travel Mr. Derrick was born in Brookfield social barriers that separated one A forty-hours' devotion will open at Talk" of his experiences in the Holy January 15, 1895, the son of Mary group of men from another before the St. Mary's church with a high mass Land at the Congregational church Sun- (Kelly) and the late John Derrick, and

the signatures on the nomination papers for over a year. Mr. Derrick was an this cruel war is over," shall not the Miss Helen Collier, Dorchester, is of these candidates: Samuel W. McCall, ardent baseball fan, and was familia possession of another button, by those being entertained this week at the governor, republican; Calvin Coolidge, with the record of every big league of the allied nations who rallied to home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Howe, lieutenant-governor, republican; Alonzo player who has figured in the game Cook, auditor, republican; Walter B. during the past few years. The symment such a friendship between Am- Matthew M. Daley, Springfield, was Mellen, governor's council, seventh dis pathy of townspeople is extended to erican and Briton, Frenchman, Italian, at the home of his parents, Mr. and trict, republican; Warren E. Tarbell, the family in their loss. He is sur-Japanese, Chinese, Rumanian, Chilean, Mrs. Matthew Daley, West Main street, representative, fourth Worcester district, republican; Ernest E. Hobson, Mary A. Derrick, principal of Hodgshall be omnipresent an influence that Dr. Lawrence T. Newhall, contract senator, Worcester-Hampden district, kins school, East Brookfield, and one shall be omnipresent an innuence that shall prevent serious troubles between these peoples—and with all the world, if the Vaterland will only be good, and if the Waterland will only be good with the Waterland will only be good, and if the Waterland will only be good, and if the Waterland will only be good with the Waterland will be good with the Wa republican; Maurice J. Mahan, repre- brother, Thomas P. Derrick, all of mittee, Walter B. Mellen, Edward B. field Monday afternoon in the automo-

railroads are "putting something over" Tunstall attended the social dance in Howe, Warren E. Tarbell, William F. mother on Sherman street. The fun-Hayward and John F. Smith. make the people understand that the Sergeant William L. Roach, K Com- John J. Connelly, Kimball street, on high mass of requiem in St. Mary's crippled service of the present time is pany, 9th regiment, was the guest Fri-Tuesday received his honorable dischurch at nine o'clock. Rev. James S. due to the emergencies of war. War day and Saturday of his parents, Mr. charge from L Company of the 8th Barry was celebrant. Music for the and its requirements, we realize, in and Mrs. Robert Roach, Lincoln street. regiment N. G. The papers were from mass was by Miss Etta V. Lawlor, times like these, come first. But we Thomas J. McNamara, Beverly, was Captain Daniel C. Smith, commander organist, Worcester, and the solo parts seriously doubt if some of the meather week end guest of his mother, Mrs. of the company. Connelly was a pri- were sung by Mrs. Joseph P. Coughlin sures that have been taken, and which Mary F. McNamara, Kimball street. Mr. vate in L Company, and saw service and Miss Eugenie Derosier of East have raised havor with mail service. McNamara visited acquaintances in at the border in last summer's cam- Brookfield. At the close of the mass paign. Six weeks ago while operating Miss Lawlor sang "Lead Kindly Light. cies. Certainly the efficiency of the Mrs Henry Leonard, Middletown, a molding machine in the sole leather. The funeral was largely attended, business of the country and of the Ct., and Miss Lena B. Hughes, Kim- room at Foster-Moulton-shoe factory he many relatives and friends of the young postoffice department in particular is ball street, attended a church supper had the two first fingers on his right man being present from out of town. given a hard blow. Moreover, if the gov-at Greenwich village Thursday night. hand so badly crushed that amputa-There was a profusion of beautiful basis, it is getting roundly cheated. If Private George N. Fleming, a musi- tion at St. Vincent's hospital, Worces- floral tributes. The bearers were six it doesn't, then the railroads are doing a lot of hauling for nothing. We are reliably informed that today there is actually no direct western mail service between any of the terms of the the 8th regiment in East Lynnfield Joseph Derrick and Edward J. De-Springfield and Worcester. Only one actual western mail leaves Spencer today, headed toward its direction, that

Joseph J. Durkin is the latest Brookfield and brought about laney of Brookfield. The body was his discharge. Private Connelly was awaiting orders to report to his company when he received the injury when he received the injur

ped back from Springfield on another The electrical storm late Tuesday afnesday to receive wages and allowthe service. He went to Boston Wed- the funeral arrangements. train; or sent to Worcester in the ternoon put the street and house ances due him at the office of Adjutantlong time in the present day to transport a letter from one postoffice to Moulton Shoe Co. was forced to close

The body of Mrs. Susan B. (Newhall)

Hammond, who died at Middlesex hosMarshall C. Gilbert of Central street is another on a main line of railway where its factory at five o'clock owing to pital in Cambridge Sunday afternoon, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lion

another on a main line of railway where a distance of three or four miles only separates them. The postoffice blames the railroad, and that is probably where most of the blame rests. But carting of the same mail from Spencer and the Brookfields back and forth between Springfield and Worcester once, twice and possibly three times, is a waste of effort from every point of view, as well as a serious crippling of device of the same and possibly three times, as a waste of effort from every point of view, as well as a serious crippling of device of the same and the serious crippling of device of the same and possibly three times, is a waste of effort from every point of view, as well as a serious crippling of device of the serious crippling of device of the same mail from Spencer and the motive power being shut off.

Any one wishing copies of the "Home Canning Manual for Vegetables and Fruits" can obtain them free of charge at the Merrick public library. Copies may also be had at either the East Brookfield or Podunk branch libraries. The manuals are published by the national emergency food garden commission.

Was brought to Brookfield Monday evening and taken to the home of her brother, Dr. Lawrence T. Newhall, Main street. The funeral was Tuesday afternoon with services at Dr. Newhall's home at 230 o'clock, Rev. H. Sumner Mitchell, pastor of the Unitarian church at Keene, N. H., officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Brookfield cemetery. Mrs. Hammond was born in Jamaica, West Indies, fifty. spatch in general business. The situation is bad enough to deserve investigation and correction, either through additional mail cars on some of the additional mail cars on some of the trains or a restoration of one or two spatch in general business. The situation is bad enough to deserve investigation and correction, either through Syracuse, N. Y., has been assigned to the headquarters company of the 23rd the mother was a missionary at Jamaica.

W. Cowles, and Mrs. Frank D. Stone was born in Jamaica, West Indies, fifty-four years ago, the daughter of Henry V. and Lydia M. (Morris) Newhall. Her father was a missionary at Jamaica. Her mother was the daughter of Cap. additional mail cars on some of the the headquarters company of the 23rd trains or a restoration of one or two infantry to do clerical work. Private tain John Davis of the English navy.

Carlton D. Richardson and son Milton Davis of the English navy. trains that have been discontinued.

McCarthy enjoys army life, and states Mrs. Hammond had lived most of her ton of Indian Rock farm, returned this The fifth and final payment, or thirty per centum, on Liberty Loan Bonds purchased on installments is due on frequently visited in Boston. She was absence. These included buffalo, elk, statement of terms and conditions of A party of twelve young women who an invalid for the past four years, as deer, aodads and two black bears. One

the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds issued by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo of Lake Quaboag for a week broke her death was due to ill health in old, and weighed 660 pounds. A large by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo at the time subscription to the bonds was invited the payments must be made on or before that date. Whether the Liberty Bonds were purchased from the Treasury or from the Federal Reserve banks or through other banks or agencies it is important that this installment be paid promptly. "The Second Liberty Loan of 1917" of Lake Quaboag for a week broke camp Sunday, and returned to their cidental to the shock. She had been to didnate the past two months. She is survived by two brothers, James T. Newhall, as prize of the chunt. Mr. Richard-vived by two brothers, James T. Newhall, as a patient at Middlesex hospital for the past two months. She is survived by two brothers, James T. Newhall, as a patient at Middlesex hospital for the past two months. She is survived by two brothers, James T. Newhall, as a patient at Middlesex hospital for the past two months. She is survived by two brot

WEST BROOKFIELD

WARREN'S STORE NEWS

In the face and eyes of high prices which are steadily advancing week by week and which according to the best informed authority will be much higher before many months. We are still endeavoring to main. tain the lowest possible prices consistent with good business. In many instances we are selling our goods below the market price. In other words if we sell you a yard of Bates Gingham today for 15c we cannot replace that same merchandise for the price that you paid us namely 15c

PERCALES

Percales that you used to buy for 121c and which are selling for 17c. 19c, 21c and 22c per yd. will soon be 25c according to the best authority This gives you an idea of what the retail merchant as well as the buying public are up against.

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SPENCER LOCALS

Quality Cake at your grocer's. The Holy Rosary ball team will play August 11, after a short illness, Sh the Elmwood team at Southbridge Sat- leaves, besides her husband, a siste

Mrs. William Gavin of Springfield The Eagles had a big crowd Sunday also an aunt, Miss May Burke, and a at their clam bake in Donnelly grove, cousin, Mrs. P. T. Lennon, and in and pleased the men with the quality Tipperary, Ireland, her father and

Isaac Wood, East Brookfield, lost a ladies' christian benevolent association portion of the left index finger when he caught vin a nailing machine at I. Burke, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Mary

agement of John J. Brown, Elton F. and William Donovan. Prouty, Harry S. Tripp, Walter Mullarky, Myron W. Bemis and George F. Perrault. The Park theatre orchestra

Atty. H. O. Smith of Leicester has . Miss Ruth Reed is visiting friends en appointed agent of the exemption at Montclair, N. J. poard in division 11 to investigate and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wagner are prosecute appeals from the findings of the guests of Spencer friends. the division board, for the purpose of Miss Helen Samson has gone earrying them higher if thought neces- Sherbrooke, P. Q., for a visit.

has purchased a new Fork truck. with Spencer relatives. The grand jury on Wednesday indicted Leo Cartier, Walter Ethier and camping for a week at the Varney cot-Armand J. Potvin of this town on a tage, Lake Quaboag.

To guard against possible thefts, are Hampton Beach, N. H. the big community garden of the Al- Allen-Squire Co. factory, is spending a

travel on two legs or four.

tion of Dr. W. J. Meloche for the right to maintain a garage and store gas. to maintain a garage and store gasoline at his premises on Main street, Percy Eldredge and friends, Al opposite Hotel Massasoit, advertised for Crest farm, have returned from last night, nobody appeared for or auto trip along Cape Cod. against the petition, and the select Percy Vernon and family of Pitt

Clerk Dickerman that George Rados, Mrs. Alfred Saxton of Rochester, N formerly of this town, had been ap- Y., is the guest of her relatives, Henry prehended and was being held at St. Dennison and family, East Main

The selectmen, at their meeting last | The marriage of Jeffrey J. Baribaul evening, voted to allow the company and Miss Albina Ledoux, daughter of of State Guard to use the town hall Mrs. Mary Ledoux, Elm street, will take MAIN STREET for drill purposes every Tuesday night, place Dabor day. ther room in the building with racks is the guest of her cousins, Misses

for the company's rifles. A special town Elizabeth and Katharine Dennison, Cards are out announcing the first lette have gone to Old Orchard Beach, which will be held Friday evening,

Lieutenant William E. Bowler, Park theatre orchestra is to play. The camp with an U. S. engineering corps WATERMELON Fishing Tackle.

boys are also thinking of continuing visit with his father. in Virginia, was here for a week end urday, and expect Mellom's orchestra Miss Ruth Prescett has returned to for that night. The company is in her work in the cost department of I. need of officers' uniforms and other Prouty Company's office, after an illent, and the dance, which is ness of four weeks. being held to raise funds for the S. K. Boyajian, former manager

On Labor day there are to be two the U.S. ordnance reserve corps. ball games between Spencer and North Mrs. Wilson and little daughter, who Brookfield, the one in the forenoon at the North and the afternoon game in Spencer at O'Gara park. The agreement made between the two teams is Chief John M. Norton returned to his that none but local men shall be beat Monday night after an absence played in either team. This will be from duty of six weeks, a large part a much more satisfactory arrangement of which time he passed in a Worcesthan hitherto has obtained, when each ter hospital. side tried to hire all the available ball Miss Helen Vining of South Wey-

players in Worcester county. If a rub mouth is the guest of her friend, Miss ber game is necessary it will be played Esther Reed, Cherry street. The latter team have this week canvassed some | Ernest Potter has given up his posections of the town for funds to carry sition with the B. & A. R. R., owing on the team to the end of the sea- to being selected for the draft army. son. The management has lost money and is on a visit to his brother. Ed-

cause of the small attendance. If the Leo Beaudin, Mechanic street, who local people desire a home team it will is working in Newport, N. H., son of be up to them to give it support. And David A. Beaudin, has been called and team, which is now made up al- accepted in the selective draft by the And has subdued Cramps, est entirely of local men, deserves examining board at Newport. ncouragement. Any who desire to ontribute to the funds of the team Wm. Henry Wakefield was slightly Cholera and Summer Com-

east were visited. One bolt started the who expected to visit their relat fire alarm whistle on the Prouty fac here last Saturday, previous to leaving Wednesday—Final episode of "Great Secret." "Pidgin blasts, bringing out firemen and horses. do so, as sudden orders were given Nobody seemed to be able to locate a for more Prince Prin Island," featuring Harold Lockwood and May fire, and it was finally found that for a camp at Alexandria, La., and it the lightning arresters connected with is understood Priv. Aegis is going to the system had been burned out, caus- another camp in Alabama. Both are

FOR THESE WHEATLESS

The national food administrator, Herbert Hoover, and his colleags are asking the people to abstain from the use of white bread for a week occasionally or for one or two days per week, in order to husband the supply of wheat. Some people might be surprised to know o fthe number of substitutes in the way of cereals that our stock has to offer. Might we suggest these:

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ters. The funeral was from the Holy Family church. Rev. Charles L. Foley officiated at the mass and at the grave in St. Michael's cemetery. The honwildren's \$1.50 white rubber soled Sandals. Misses' \$1.75 white rubber soled Sandals_ lisses' white duck \$2.00 Sandals ddren's white duck \$1.75 Sandals_

adies' \$4.00 white duck Pumps_ Ladies' \$3.50 white duck Pumps. Dr. Ellison treated him Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 brown Pumps...

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Friday-Closed. Saturday-"Double Cross" and "It Happened to Adele,"

Monday-"Fatal Ring," featuring Pearl White. "The was outside the path of the storm, age requirements.

Thursday-Pathe News and Pathe Feature.

.FLY SPRAY to keep flies off cattle

meeting will be called for the purpose East Main street. of making an appropriation for uniforms and shoes for the men. dance of Company 103, State Guard, Me, on an auto trip.

the dance on the following night, Satcompany fund, deserves general encourthe Northern Brass Co., was in town list, without fear. Just keep

the following Saturday. The directors of the Matchless ball Weymouth. on every game thus far this season, be- ward, in Florida.

> Spencer escaped the severity of the storm which shook Leicester and Worcester Tuesday afternoon, though the lightning caused trouble with fire alarm, trolley and telephone wires. As in several thunderstorms which have occurred this year, the village proper draw, because he was n

Foley, Mrs. Anna Cleary and Mrs. Walter Kirby. The bearers were Frank Another Red Cross dance takes place McGuire, John Kane, Maurice Fitzgeronight in town hall, under the man- ald, John F. Hurley, Patrick Sullivan PERSONALS Luxury Bread at your grocer's.

Mrs. Edw. F. Carev. Grosvenor stree Girolamo Soldani, Mechanic street, Worcester, has been passing the week Stephen Dufault and family are

charge of breaking and entering the store of Barnes & Jacobs, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leavitt have returned from a week's vacation at ngements have been made to guard Miss Helen Lovell, bookkeeper at the

vacation trip to Nantucket. At the public hearing on the peti- Mrs. Jason W. Prouty with he

field are here for a vacation which wil Word was received Monday by Town be spent with their Spencer relatives

was found on the list of registrants at daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin Spencer, and the authorities were so have returned from a vacation spen at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collette, Sr., M.

Sunday wearing an officer's uniform of

has just returned from a visit to South

to help give some good, clean sport for injured by shock from lightning in the to help give some good, clean sport for the rest of the season are asked to send in their contributions to the Spencer Leader office.

Induced by shock from lightning at big storm of Tuesday while visiting at the home of his brother, F. O. Wakefield, at Charlton. He was thrown out of a chair in which he was sitting.

ling the whistle machine to operate _______ serving with the modified corps.

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plainant being unable to attend court. Monday, and Dexter was released. they give us pleasure, they afford us would like to marry me! I met her in

September 4, and placed on probation for six months.

The defendant paid the fine. The money is to be applied to the support of the wife and children.

George Hack, North Brookfield, was charged with having in his possession an unlicensed dog. He pleaded guilty and after Justice Barnes had heard and was ordered to pay a fine of \$5, the stories of the father and mother is name it for our worthy minister of was "n."

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"By cracky." I said jest as I was "don't dan't pretty nigh for it ask for that letter!"

Cynthia larged and said that the first it at my first call and the second I'd missed on my second call. So I was of you without expense of paints. Let us my first call and the second I'd words.

So He Does.

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The minister of the sentenced the girl to the house of correction. Worcester, for five ter's name was Etlenne de Silhouette. Edward Donnelly and John Haley, months, with execution of sentence susboth of Worcester, were charged with pended until January 18, 1918. Until be as a joke.—Ladles' Home Journal. we had our beads perty nigh together, lector offers a good opportunity to get drunkenness at Spencer. Each pleaded that date she will be in the custody of

The girl's mother also testified as the daughter's waywardness and orroborated the testimony of her husband relative to the girl being out until the early hours of the morning and refusing to obey her parents.

Before disposing of the case Justice Barnes called the father, mother and of the case with a view of arriving at some decision that would be agreeible to all concerned and would pre- farm I found it mighty hard to run ent the girl having to go to jail. She promised to obey her parents in horses and milked the cows and done

Frank O'Connor and Michael Cas- my supper. By the time I'd washed sidy, Warren, and Peter Gilron, Black- the dishes I was dead tired and, set-

charge of Probation Officer John P as I handed it to her she said: Ranger, North Brookfield.

THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO

Important Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

The thermometer drops to 42

Judge Hill brings home a couple of deer from his ranch in Colorado. n Capen block for the manufacture of like to hire out for that purpose" tonic and carbonated beverages.

The Unions of Spencer go to Athol all." and are defeated 12 to 1, the third defeat of the season. Conny Mack caught | marry me." and Walbridge pitched.

David Barlow, ninety-two years old while visiting his sister, Mrs. Warren Hamilton, at West Brookfield, falls lown stairs and is killed.

Lewis Gleason, seventy-four years of lies of typhoid at West Brookfield. Mrs. C. A. Paige, wife of the principal of Leicester academy, dies at Fryeburg,

A lawn party is held on the Henshaw grounds at East Brookfield, for won't give you any more guesses." which the Spencer cornet band played. ----

Gen. Funston's "Artillery." In all his campaigns the late Gen-

andirons shone beautiful. Cynthia had some apples and cider on the table waitin, and altogether everything looked mighty fine. Somehow I could never make my livin' room look like that, and accourtements. The general was in his olive drab uniform without a blouse, and had his enormous pistol strapped to his waist.

and order on the table waitin, and altogether everything looked mighty fine. Somehow I could never make my livin' room look like that, and I told her so. She said men couldn't do such things; only women territory than Rhodes brought under his native British flag. Through the chartered company, incorporated in 1889, he added to the British colonial pleces.

Cynthia made me feel at home and strapped to his waist.

his staff, too, and, failing to see any away without it. I met her on the resplendent officer with gold and lace, road the next day, and I said: he the little Chinaman at the head of to tell me? I clean forgot it." the column, or is that just an American "You'll have to come for it next Sunartillery regiment?" General Funsten day." she said as she burried on.

Stephen Doyka and Stanislaw Frona, both of Warren, were before Judge Cottle on continued cases Monday.

North Brookfield in district court Moncharged with assault and battery on Peter Zelinski.

North Brookfield, in district court Monday forenoon, and was ordered to pay tracted into individuals. As the sun-

wife. Walkowicz pleaded not guilty, or dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the dered to pay a fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the last of the defendant's pleading the fine of \$25, and \$6 necessary for the witnesses to take the last of the defendant's pleading th Origin or the Sirhouette. a week to the support of the lamily stand.

I to be equally so that all manner of run for my arm, so I had to put it around ber. We set there that a way from 7 ing an apple, "what would be werse ing an apple, "what would be werse ing an apple, "what would be content." September 4, and placed on probation ter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rice, ticles were named for him. One day till 10 o'clock.

CYNTHIA'S WOOING

When mother died and left me the the housework.

to do I went into the house and got stone, were before the court charged with drunkennes in Warren. Each thinkin what a lot o' work I had to do that was usually done by women. I The larvae of the abdomen at could stand it all till it came to washdered filed.

On Monday William Hyland, James

Joyce, West Brookfield, and William

Cynthia Jones came in to ask me if I

Cynthia Jones came in to ask me if I Dumas, Spencer, were arraigned before wouldn't lend her mother a quart of with the surface of the water to obtain

Judge Cottle on drunkenness charges.

Joyce and Dumas were placed on proto mine. There's one boy and five

with the surface of the water to obtain

air. In from one week to ten days to marry me for myself alone?

Claude You can bet, and I want to they change to another form, the bation until December 1, and Hyland girls. I've often wondered what Farm- pupae, which have two respiratory to impress that fact on the restor to was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, with er Jones'll do with all his girls. There's tubes on the thorax. These pupae family.—Pittsburgh Press. payment suspended until September only one livin at the farm, and that il float in the water and transform to go to the boy. I went to the spring- adults in from five to six days. The The three defendants were placed in bouse and got Cynthia the milk, and adults winter in the dormant condi-

> Crabb, ain't you?" "Well, yes," I answered. "I'm comortable enough." "Don't you ever git lonesome livin' part of its existence in man and part Exchange.

"No. I don't git lonesome at all. You see, by the time I git the dishes organism is transmitted to man. No washed it's perty nigh bedtime." "Do you like dishwashin'? Most to destroy adult mosquitoes. All sucmen don't." "I hate it."

"You might marry some one. She is sufficient to destroy any young mos-

"I don't know any one that would "You don't mean it! Why, there's lots o' nice girls would be glad of the position. I know a girl that would marry you and make you a good wife."

"Who's that?" "Why, Mr. Crabb, you wouldn't have me tell you! She wouldn't thank me for doin' so. If she did it would be

"Is it Susan Park?" the American Magazine. He says: "No; I don't refer to Melis. But I

ican trusts were attempted he formed what was then the greatest beiness "I'll tell you what I'll do. Come in ombination in history and became abto our house Sunday night and I'll give solute autocrat of the diamond busi-I made the call on Sunday evenin a huge consolidation of gold companess of the whole world. He organized eral Funston carried a 45-caliber pistol that extended from his waist to his knee—not a long way, at that. When he came ashore at Vera Cruz to take

I forgot all about askin ber the letter Prussia, Austria and Spain. He made possible the federation of all South African states and planned to link Cape he asked: "Where is the general? Is "What was the letter you was goin" he the little Chinaman at the head of to tell me? I clean forgot it."

Colony and Cairo by rail, a project that the first chinaman at the head of to tell me? I clean forgot it."

Colony and Cairo by rail, a project that the summer's day said Ned to Harry, the first chinaman at the head of to tell me? I clean forgot it."

a physical examination and learn just more lively impression than the scatWould you believe it? I went away bow he can improve his health. To • The cases had been continued from North Brookfield, recognized in the sum tered relations of many men, and many without thinkin' to remind her of the know what you lack is the first step last week, on account of the com- of \$50 for the defendant's appearance actions; and by the same means that first letter of the girl's name who toward getting it." He appeared in court with surgical dressings adorning his face and head. Chief of Police John Crotty, Brookfield, is more concerned at one man's for-Doyka also bore marks of battle. His who had two witnesses, Officer John tune than those of many, so the writer, again and if I didn't remember this my opinion, the roung man of today

that the defendant was driving a car os owned by Mrs. Charlotte N. Newily at home, but a lot o' friends there. grim fathers landed on the shores of So Cynthia had to take me to a closet Plymouth were the opportunities for get a hero medal? Didn't I jump mo where they kept old books and maga- the young man's success greater than de water and rescue de child? zines, and we set on the pile with our they are today. It is for him to deter-A man there was in France, in the legs stickin out into the hall. The mine whether he will be a success or the water was only three or four less

and a lock of ber hair brushed my cheek. I kissed her. Then I said I didn't care a rap for all the letters of The Ideal

The cases were continued until September 1, with the understanding that they will be filed providing costs of court are paid meantime. Donnelly is to pay \$3.46 and Haley \$2.46.

And How About the Lady?

When they perfect that invention for the color of the telephone, the little man with the gruff voice will lose a tremendous advantage.—Milwaukee Journal.

And How About the Lady?

When they perfect that invention for the other girl's name. I wanted her the other girl's name. I wanted her the telephone, the little man with the gruff voice will lose a tremendous advantage.—Milwaukee Journal.

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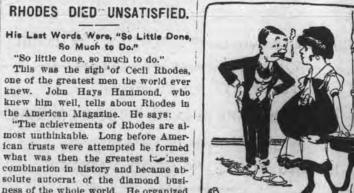
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covered that I love you. The germ causing malaria fever has been carefully and repeatedly traced my uncle has left me \$5,000. through its life history, and it has | She-Sir, after that remark we men with certainty been found to pass a part forever-I heard it was \$50.000.

The manicurist snips my nails
Which makes me think of this—
She's pleasant, yet she might be called
A snippy little miss. -New York World

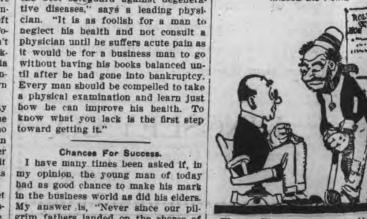
She Explains Kerosene oil applied to the water surmarry you. face at the rate of one-half teacupful to one barrel of water or one ounce of kerosene to fifteen square feet of water



Husband-But if we mortgage geous enough to institute deep level house to buy a car where will the mining on the Rand, the method on money come from to run it?

nished .- New York Globe. Consolation. Mistress-Oh, Norah, you've broke chartered company, incorporated in that willow pattern plate into a down dominions territory equal to the com- Norah-Never moind, mum; show bined areas of the British isles, France, it'll make a foine picture puzzle to Master Harold.-Boston Transcript

Over Twenty-one-Do you think wa men should propose? Young Thing-I don't know. Ha you tried everything else?-Puck,



ls water.-Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele He-I was out motoring the other

She-Well, what did you do? it over.—Stray Stories.

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TELEPHONE

Percy Tilly and wife of Rochelle, N. lastly the eggs, which should be beaten, white segs, which should be beaten, white and yolks separately.

The fudge frosting should be made as follows: One and one-half tablespoon-fuls of un-fuls of butter, one-half cupful of un-full o

road Crossing. may be left at Browning's News room

hurch, Its Builder, Its Material, Its cream and pour over slices of buttered

ing. A quick and dainty salad.

That this will be an all-purpose show hot serve at once.

In a small fortune is indicated by the number of departments. These include breeding and show horses, six breeds of dairy cat.

The commission involved would amount to a small fortune. He called on Mr. Moulton has twice publicly recommendures, but the little god was not waging the pencil, and this time the result spelled ruin.

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have an equally large and important

GUPBOARD ntertainment features. The horse BALANCED MENU. show will be the evening attraction the THURSDAY-BREAKFAST

lanning to make their first exhibi-Peppers.
Cornmeal Muffins,
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> DINNER. Clear Tomato Soup (Without Meat).
> Cold Sliced Lamb. Spiced Peaches.
> Potato Puff. String Beans.
> Batter Pudding, Cherry Sauce.

Monday and Tuesday visiting friends in Miss Merle Adams of Springfield is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

WELLESLEY FUDGE CAKE.—
Take a cupful of sugar, two-

girls who win places on their state

teams will have their traveling and

living expenses for six days paid by

Horse races for five days and auto

aces three days will be among the

entire week of October 15: Another

show of importance will be that or

the auto makers and dealers, who are

EAST BROOKFIELD

Mrs Mabelle H. Cole, Prospect stree

confined to her home, seriously ill

Mrs. Rosa Rogan and son, Mair

treet, are visiting for a week in Bos

Felix G. Balcom, expressman, spen

the exposition.

on of the 1918 car.

Mrs. Milo Davis and two sons of one-half cupfuls of flour, a heaping teaworcester are visiting at the home of spoonful of baking powder, one-fourth
Mrs. Ida Mathewson.

John Ledger of Cambridge was the

In myour employ?

"Yes; he has a minor clerkship."

"A minor clerkship!"

A minor clerkship! A young man that followed her suggestion to invite the Saxtons to dinner his firm would have received the order.

This ont a suspicion into Mr. Gold.

all kinds of ANIMAL FOODS. Agawam for a few days:

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind Huna Thompson, iles have yielded to Doan's Ointment.

GUPBOARD

TOMATOES GALORE. There is Money as Well as Position on the Top Round

The Social

Ladder

By ETHEL HOLMES

Tomato Toast.-Cook one can of tomatoes until smooth, seasoning with butter, pepper, salt and sugar to taste

The vegetable show will be the first pieces; slice four cucumbers, cut one FICE BANK BLOCK, SPENCER national exhibition of the Vegetable head of celery into one-half inch pieces,



Blackberries.

Deviled Salt Codfish, With Green

Cream of Asparagus Soup (Water in Which Vegetable Was

Cooked).
Lettuce Sandwiches. Orangeade
Warm Gingerbread.

thirds of a cupful of butter, three eggs, a cupful of milk, two and Hebert, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayward are ful of baking powder has been sifted;

Wear fine clothes."

Wear fine clothes."

Wear fine clothes."

Nevertheless I think I see in this player's services were easy to replace. entertaining Miss Carrie Woodward of Agawam for a few days:

Agawam for a few Percy Tilly and wife of Rochelle, N. setting in hot water; add the nuts and high stool turning over the leaves of day his employer showed his spleen by prohibited.

ew that he would give him a commissold the property and received \$500

matter of fact man, and Billy asked him how he could best invest the money paid him.

were married at an unfortunate time. other necessities in keeping in with as the sufferer from kidney ills is

ter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one Love spurred Billy to make an effort, in clothes was confined principally to all tired out. I used Doan's Kidney of sugar. Stri into boiling stock and tomatoes. Strain and serve.

Love spurred Billy to make an enort, and the rest of the funds devoted to apparel went to his wife.

\$25 a week. The two figured out how After this the names of Mr. and Mrs. Nearly \$50,000 Offered in Prizes in Various Departments at Springfield

Tomato Soy.—Three cans of tomatoes, Strain and serve.

Tomato Soy.—Three cans of tomatoes, one large pepper cut fine, one tablespoonful each of all spice, black pepper cut fine, one tablespoonful each of all spice, black pepper, celery seed, salt and one-half plut per, celery seed, salt and one-half plut married. But unfortunately the pan
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done to enable him to earn a better in-

come. The next day after business you going?" hours when Mr. Goldwin was about to "Certainly." door and walked in. Billy had on a upon the bids. When Billy went home suit he had worn at the time of his that evening he told Eunice about this marriage, a beautiful polkadot necktie mention of the wedding. "Did you tell him you would get him

was somewhat worn, but it was in an invitation?" asked Eunice. good style, and its owner looked more like a deposed prince of the blood in-"Why, no; I didn't think to do that. quiring for a rich American wife than "Stupid! Go ask your aunt for an invitation for him and his wife, if he exceptional trades in suits and Billy stammered forth his case while has a wife, and tell her that this order his employer listened, rather noting the trousers, made to your measure young man's aristocratic appearance than the burden of his argument. But

Billy hurried off to his aunt and upon when the request came Mr. Goldwin told his employee that, while he saw the justice of his done with the first of his done with the first of his done with the first of his done with the history of hi grant it. The profits in his business, while prices had been rising, had fallen proportionately. True, the firm had been dolors a learner of the firm had been dolors. the justice of his demand, he could not next day when he called on Edgerton been doing a larger business than before, but everything required in it had so risen in price that the more business done the more money lost.

Billy recorded to make the more money lost.

Billy recorded to it—be must place it with Sampson, Bliss & Co., a firm Edgerton wished to favor. Billy knew that this was not so, and the knowledge only made him feel the result of the negotiations, much to that

the wife of the head of the firm en-ICE tered. She was richly dressed and be- ceived the order he was obliged to Office, spangled with jewels. She had come make known why he had not received to drive her husband home in his auto.
"Who is that young man?" she asked.
"Who is that young man?" she asked. "His name is Saxton. Why do you wedding invitation for the order. Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden

There followed a storm in the Goldwin block, will receive prompt attention

COMMITTING OF ANY NUISANCE

E. E. Dickerman, Clerk



115, Allies with its surplus food.

Receipts Free from the

C. M. DURELL, Business Manager 110 Main Street Kingsley Block

ADVERTISING.

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Walter Dexter, Brookfield, pleaded

The two defendants pleaded not a fine of \$20, with payment suspended beams, united in a burning glass to a ward 10 o'clock I got so tired I couldn't physician until he suffers acute pain as guilty, but after a trial lasting two until Monday morning. He paid \$10 point, have greater force than when stand it any longer. I got up and walk- it would be for a business man to go hours Judge Cottle declared each down on the fine before leaving court guilty, and imposed fines of \$15 each and agreed to pay the balance Mon-The defendants paid. Atty. James W. day.

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The defendants paid agreed to pay the balance Mon-The defendants paid. Atty. James W. day. Burke was counsel for the defendants. Probation Officer John P. Ranger, strike upon our minds a stronger and beside her.

left hand was swathed in bandages McCarthy and John P. Stone, to testify likewise, is more capable of making a time she wouldn't tell me at all. Albert Walkowicz, West Warren, was owned by Mrs. Charlotte N. Newbefore the court charged with non-sup- comb, toward the Over-the-river disport of his wife, Mary, and two minor trict, Brookfield, the afternoon of children. The complainant was the August 10.

Probation Officer John P. Ranger,

By PAULINE D. EDWARDS

the future, and the court imposed the all the other chores we farmers have

"You're very comfortable here, Mr

all alone?"

"Why don't you git a woman to do away with hiding places or by destroy-James H. Kelly establishes a plant "I don't know anybody that would Judge Thomas A. Prouty qualifies to could do all the woman's work-the ollect the taxes of Spencer for \$85. sweepin', the cookin', the milkin' and

"It ain't Melis Billings, is it?" "Seems to me that's kind o' mean." you the first letter of her first name."

The British consul was there with she was goin to tell me, and I went

I went the next Sunday night, and the first thing I did was to ask for that letter before I forgot it. Cynthia

DEATH TO THE MOSQUITO.

Attack the Fest by Warring Upon I

quitoes that might be present in the

water. An application of the kerosene

should be made every fifteen days.

So Much to Do."

"So little done, so much to do."

only forty-nine years old.

"'So little done, so much to do.'"

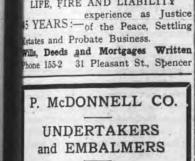
By doing away with breeding place such as tin cans, broken crockery and rarious receptacles that hold water. by the drainage of bodies of water like y to contain immature mosquitoes, by application of oil to bodies of wate that cannot be drained or the introfluction of fish into pools that cannot either be drained or oiled millions o

mosquitoes may be destroyed. Water is necessary for the life of the mosquito. The eggs which are laid on the surface of the water by the adult mosquito batch in from twenty-four hours to several days, depending

She-Tom, dear, I have at last the He-Ah, you have heard, then that

in the body of the mosquito. By the bite of the mosquito the malarial fever practical methods have been devised cessful methods so far have been to check their numbers by either doing

> "Then why did you let me make love "Out of pure kindness of heart." thought you needed practice badly,"-



"You'd be arrested if you did!"
-Brookly



Weary Wiggles-Wot of dat! Water

He-Yes: and I came to a river, bu could find no means of getting my mi-He-Oh, I just sat down and thought

THE KITCHEN

the centers, fill with grated bread-

salt and pepper. Bake one hour till a rich brown. Morning service, 10.45; subject, "The When done add one-half cupful of

class led by Wm. Hosking; vesper service at 7; subject, "Two Mountains in Your Pathway."

Tomato Salad.—Drain one can of tomatoes, serve one whole tomato in a side dish, cover with mayonnaise dressigned in the social whirl. But they are to the service of the social whirl. But they find the social whirl the social which the social whirl the s

PREMIUM LISTS READY

IARLES H. ALLEN
show horses, six breeds of dairy cate of dairy cate of the salt. Bring to a boil, stir in a good all the well known breeds of sheep and swine. This year's Eastern Berk of which and Bank Officers, Adminissisher congress show will be held as a Tomato and Cucumber Salad.—Drain

ging the pencil, and this time the result spelled ruin.

After a long conference it was agreed to spelled ruin.

After a long conference it was agreed to she them that Billy should go to spoonful of butter rolled in flour, boil up and serve.

"She is my aunt."

"I see by the papers that there is to the firm by which he was employed, call his attention to the raise in prices of necessities." Tomato and Cucumber Salad.—Drain tion to the raise in prices of necessities be a wedding in that family in June, one can of tomatoes, cut into small and ask if something could not be

HARRIS HOWLAND will be assembled from all parts of chopped almonds, mix and cover with leave his private office Billy opened the this country and Canada. Fruits will cream mayonnaise. display. The boys' and girls' club contests and show are expected to exceed those of last year Sind those year Sind those of last year Sind those of last year Sind those of last year Sind those year and yellow spats. Most of his attire

more bitter at the refusal. He went gentleman's disappointment. Goldwin out sorrowful. As he made his exit had mentioned the matter to his wife,

"He's the most aristocratic looking family, during which Mrs. Goldwin person I have seen in a long while. Is he in your employ?" said she did not believe that Billy had been forced to give the order to Samp-

"Yes; he has a minor clerkship." week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Hebert, Main street.

Cream the butter and sugar together,
add the cupful of milk and then stir in
lightly the flour, in which the teaspoonlightly the flour in which the teaspoon-

town is staying at the home of Dr. sweetened powdered cocoa, one and town is staying at the home of Dr. sweetened powdered cocoa, one and Mr. Goldwin, having just refused a position at double the salary he had

This uncle of Billy's was a practical,

The test of time is what tells the tale. should use what he has on which to alone will stand the test of time. build. The only thing you have is the Worcester county people appreciate entree into society. There are persons who would give you a fortune for an merit, and many months ago they pubintroduction to the gilded world. But licly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills you couldn't deliver the goods. Still, they do so still. Would a citizen make society lies your field. My advice the statement which follows unless con-Billy Saxton and Eunice Mainwaring able clothes for yourself and wife and represented? Below is testimony such

TIME IS THE TEST

The Testimony of Grateful People

Stands the Test.

were the last of a long line of rich peo-

CASSIMERES order soon, to give you some

WOOD

WATER COMMISSIONERS

and Mrs. William E. Cole, Prospect one-quarter cupfuls of confectioner's Billy a raise in salary, was not minded been receiving. sugar, a few grains of sait, one-quarter to invite him to dinner. Such an invi-By the high standard work of our office, we have built up a business unlargested for its services to its patrons. All plate work, bridges and crowns are and Ruth Grout of East Bridgewater. All plate work, bridges and crowns are and Ruth Grout of East Bridgewater. We cuted in our own laboratory thus Miss Luis Grout is a student of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Stoddard work of our present form of the summer vacation to work as a present hundred at new three of the present form of the summer vacation to work as a present hundred at new three of the work as a present hundred at new three of the present hundred at new three of the work as a present hundred at new three of the present hundred at new three three presents as a present hundred at new three of the present hun

of Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton at dif-ferent functions. The reason for this was that an uncle of Blily, wishing to

many who say they operate easily, without bad after effects. 30c at all drug stores.

Kidney Pills leads me to highly remark though this in Eunice's case was considerable.

Kidney Pills leads me to highly recommend them. I had backache and my kidneys were irregular in action. At siderable.

ments at the Eastern States Exposition and Dairy Show, which will be held from October 12 to 20 at Spring-field, Mass. The premium lists are now ready for distribution, and may be had by writing to the general manager, John C. Simpson.

That this will be an all-purpose show is indicated by the number of death of the proper can be said and prices began to soar. Billy's salad prices began to soar. Billy's salad prices began to soar. Billy's salad upon him and told him that he was about to place a very large order for goods that they required rose from 50 to 100 per cent. Therefore their income was really not more than from \$15 to \$20 at \$20 iums and prizes in the various depart of vinegar. Boil one hour, strain and European war came on about this time, One day James Edgerton, a business On November 10, 1916, Mrs. Moulton

are going to be very much higher-and they are pretty high now, but I am able just at the present time, if you will

M. J. MADDEN



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The More Shoes You Buy Now the More Money You Save.

Pumps, worth \$3.50	Scout Shoes, Leather Sole. \$1.95		
Special lot of Ladies' Canvas	Men's Brown and Whit		
Pumps, worth \$2.50	Tennis Shoes, worth \$1.50		
\$1.39	99c		
Ladies' Canvas Boots, Rub-	Guaranteed Fibre Sol		
ber Soles and Heels, worth	Brown Scout Shoes,		
\$2.50	worth \$2.50		
\$1.59	BOYS' , MEN'S		

Sneaker Pumps, with Solid Ladies' Black and Tan Ox.

Rubber Heels, worth \$2.50 | lace or button, worth \$3.50 \$1.79

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We have a good assortment of them that we will sell at a very much reduced price. Come early while the stock is complete.

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are going very fast. Come in and order a dozen before they are all gone.

Pull up your pea vines and sow

TURNIPSEED

in their place.

N. J. BEAUDIN & CO.,

Buy That Fan Now!

You'll need it all through August and then you'll have it ready for next year and the year after. The cost of operation is low, 1 to 3 K. Faxon, Addie V. Glidden, Hattie Miss Catherine Curtin, clerk of the to give him an informal farewell. hours for 1 cent, depending on the size you buy. Prices on the smaller A. Goodrich, Emma J. Grout, Marcia selectmen and water commissioners, has

8" 2-speed Emerson Northwind Fan_____\$ 8.00 10" 3-speed Emerson Northwind Fan_____ 14.00 ON SALE AT

Carter's Electic and Bicycle Shop WEST BROOKFIELD Smith, Suanna M. Tripp, Agnes C. street.

more pupils except in cases where they will be five before the next day of admission. State law forbids the admission of children to any public school unless vaccinated. A certificate of vaccination should be presented to the tangent A scar will be considered satisfactors. The plaintiff represents that Joseph age. W. E. Curtis becomes principal tangent and the time of his death, the owner, at the time of his death, the owner, and many preparation to the cotte, all of Worcester, and Marie Turcotte, Philias Turcotte, Eugene Turcotte, Philias Turcotte, Eugene Turcotte, Philias Turcotte, Eugene Turcotte, Eugene Turcotte, and Marie Turcotte, as administrative of the estate of Joseph E. Turcotte, Worcester. The plaintiff represents that Joseph E. Turcotte was on April 15, 1915, and at the time of his death, the owner, shaw street.

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Cards of thanks 50 cents. A chapt without any warning a torpedo was shot into the Canadian. Her wireless, mounted gun, propeller and dynamics and the time of his death, the owner, shaw street. unless vaccinated A certificate of vaccination should be presented to the teacher. A scar will be considered attains is actory evidence. The state laws the presented to the teacher at several and steeper and sixteen years who cannot have a several and steeper and sixteen years who cannot have a several and steeper and sixteen years who cannot have a several and steeper and sixteen years who cannot have a several and steeper and sixteen permission from the superintedent of schools to work at home to attend some public or properly instructed due the lexicester schools, and will be a several several to be a several several to be a several se

Health and Food Conservation Topics

Special Bargains - Ladies' A lot of Men's West Point jects. The program is as follows: September 24-President's greeting;

October 8-Patriotic meeting; paper on Old Glory, Miss Lucy Newton;

position and natural features; story of this week. Vesuvius, Mrs. Bemis; climate, vegetation and productions, Mrs. Ross; current events by members; hostess, Mrs.

tecture, Mrs. Tripp; people of Italy will spend next week in Boston. and part taken by Italians in European war, Mrs. Goodrich; federation items; hostess, Mrs. Bemis.

November 19-Geographical achievenents of the telephone, Mrs. White; nservation of the food supplies of City. events; hostess, Mrs. Bullard. December 3-Who is Hoover? Mrs. bury.

United States feeds itself, Mrs. Ida spending two weeks at Nantasket Mahan, rf mith; our state flowers, Mrs. Cutler; Beach. program committee; hostess, Mrs. Attleboro.

January 7-Book review, Mrs. Annie mith; American Red Cross, Mrs. weeks' vacation. Kane; current events; hostess. Mrs.

January 21-How the world is cloth- few days at his home on Mt. Pleasant ed and housed, Mrs. Morse; our for. street this week, February 4-Gentlemen's night; ex- man, School street.

> Pebruary 18—Valentine social: host accepted a position with the H. H. Trudeau of esses, Mrs. Livermore, Wrs. Caroline Brown Shoe Co.

tures, Miss Grout; people, their char- Doane, Gilbert street. acteristics and occupations, Mrs. cteristics and occupations, Mrs. Edward McNamara, Stockholmer, Lynde; current events; hostess, Mrs. has resigned his position with the H.

April 16-Milk and public health, Miss John Hatch, Elm street. hostess, Mrs. Javnes. April 29-Women of Belgium, Mrs. Hatch, St. John street.

Jaynes: hostess, Mrs. Lynde. May 13—Business meeting; luncheon, can, Mt. Pleasant street. Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Grout, Mrs. Jane M. McNamara, No. Main The officers of the club are: Presi-Path Institute, Springfield. dent, Miss Marcia P. Hill: first vicepresident, Mrs. Bertha C. Ross; second Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith have re-

recording secretary, Mrs. Mae E. Wilson: after an auto trip to the coast. Mr. Sewall has been advised by phyprresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie M. William Donavon, Springfield, spent sicians to take up his residence in the experience. After escaping from Bemis: treasurer, Mrs. Ida M. Smith. the week end as the guest of Mr. and south. He will begin his work at Lake Canadian he walked about for all Executive committee, Mrs. Mae E. Mrs. Patrick Gorman, Grove street. Helen the first of October. Mrs. Sewall time in woolen socks, and his test Wilson, Mrs. Nellie G. White Mrs. Ida Frank Meserve, a plumber working will accompany him south at that came inflamed. M. Smith, Mrs. Hattie A. Goodrich, Mrs. at the cantonment in Ayer, spent the time.

tion are: Carrie M. Bemis, Lucy C. George O'Brien, Raymond Sandmann, ter, he will return to Worcester and and as soon as my call comes I me

P. Hill, Inez E. Jaynes, Martha B. returned from a week's vacation at Kane, Lucie E. Livermore, Emma S. Oak Bluffs.

mortgage in the interest of the widow in front of it. In some peculiar manmutilated it had to be killed. PERSONALS

Mrs. Everett Allen and children are spending the week at the Poland cot-John W. Bigelow, commander F.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Michael Minns, Canton, is visiting i

Massachusetts, Mrs. Bigelow; current Daniel Murphy, Bigelow street, leaves Dickinson; the extent to which the Miss Inez Hatch, St. John street, is

December 17—Christmas meeting:

Mrs. Sadie Mahoney, King street, Daniells, ss MacNamara, 1b Howard, p.

Miss Rose Mahoney of the Quabaug Murphy, 3b Rubber Co. office force is on a two- Egan, c James Dunphy, Philadelphia, spent a Totals

eign-born citizens, Mrs. Powers: federation items; hostess, Mrs. Cutler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Whither the Brunell, ss Edgar Goddard, St. John street, has

Edward McNamara, Stoddard court, H. H. Brown

dence, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill; economical cooking, members; Miss Grace Doherty, Worcester, is Berkshires Sunday. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Wakefield; gardens and gardening, Mrs. . John Van Cleaf, Brooklyn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dun-

street, left Wednesday to enter Bay; vice-president, Mrs. Caroline E. Smith: turned to their home on Prospect street Florida.

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard From St. Albans, where Rev. Mr.

Bordo, Jeannette L. Bullard, Eunice S.
Bigelow, Mabel L. Cutler, Addie L.
Carpenter, Susie E. Dickinson, Amelia

George O'Brien, Raymond Sandmann, Leo Jandrow, Raymond Ellery and Joseph O'Brien motored to Riverside point, Springfield, last Sunday.

George O'Brien, Raymond Sandmann, ler, ne will return to Worcester and on September 23 will preach at his former church. The preacher's former parishioners will seize this opportunity his parents are both natives of the parishioners will seize this opportunity.

WEST BROOKFIELD Shirth, Suahna M. Tripp, Agnes C. Wakefield, Nellie G. White, Mae E. Wil- Wakefield, Nellie G. White, Mae E. Wil- Spanding and Manual Manual

spending a week's vacation with his teresting tale of his experiences when He will remain in North Brooks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chad- interviewed at the home of his brother, as the guest of his brother until

Shoemakers Win

H. H. BROWN SHOE CO.

The captain's life would also have b treatment of the survivors by the lin

"When we were passing from bour Row, cigarettes and other to were handed us from all sides Sho stockings, clothing and other this 0 who had escaped from the Carat

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 until the steamship company one March 18—The part United States' soldiers have taken in the European war, Mrs. Faxon; federation items; Mrs. Goodrich.

April 1—Musical; hostess, Mrs.

Prouty.

H. Brown Shoe Co.

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Was on Torpedoed Boat

States aboard the Winifredian but eleventh hour change was made we returned to this country about! Rev. J. L. Sewall Going South Rev. J. L. Sewall, formerly pastor as the Winifredian and part of of the First church here, who resigned crew were lost when she street

gregational church, Worcester, early in "I cannot speak too highly of Am the summer, following continued ill. can horsemen under fire. They ness, has accepted a call to the Con- ducted themselves much better in the

Lynde, Sarah L. Morse, Lucy O. Newton, Harriet E. Powers, Emma F. Prouty, Bertha C. Ross, Annie G. Smith, Caroline E. Smith, Ida M. Smith, Suanna M. Tripp, Agnes C. Smith, Charles Burnham, Bates Street.

Charles Lebner, a member of the Canadian, a large munition ship which was torpededed by a Street.

Charles Lebner, a member of the Canadian, a large munition ship which was torpededed by a German submarine off the Irish coast, the draft list, but is still on the Serve list of his old regiment.

Bourne, Spring street.

Robert Doane, Gilbert street, placed

Joseph, on Mt. Guyott street, Monday:

"It was midnight on April 4th, when weeks."

class horses, would have been so

From the time we docked in Que town, the kind hearted Irish

On Friday last thirty-six who passed the physicians' tests asked for exemp- Erminio tion, and on the following day there Hyman Schuldenfrei, Charlton were fifty who did the same thing, Alpho making eighty-six for the two days. Joseph Manoff, Spencer wenty-five were rejected by the phy-Ordered to report, but failed sicians in the two days, and eighteen

aliens were passed for the present. The board has certified to the three lists first reported. Five per cent. of in Ayer on September 5, and five per at additional for the succeeding four James A. B. Kenary, Leicester lays, or about sixty in all.

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Division Has 208 Men

TO EXAMINE 300 MORE

First Batch of a Dozen Goes to Ayer

exemption. On Saturday thirty-six lesse J

more were listed, out of 134 examined, Peter A

thirty-seven more are needed to meet thinky-seven more are needed to meet thinky

tained from among those who are Ralph J.

claiming exemption, or from among

IS 37 SHY

On Saturday Carl O. Berg asked for exemption on the ground that he was opposed to war.

John Robinson, Oakham Harold F. Sivret, Auburn Alwyne S. Jealous, Leiceste Frank E. Westling withdrew his vincent P. McKeon, Millbury claim for exemption, which had been Harry N. Stafford, Oxford filed previously in his behalf by Mrs. Frank F

FRIDAY LIST Qualified and not claiming exemption

Ragnard F. Broman, Auburn. Lewis, Oxford Blanchard, Millbury ore, Charlton Starr, Spencer A. Crapo, Millbury Beaudreau, Auburn Lapierre, Spencer argrave, Auburn Chaffee, Oxford Davis, Oxford Dumas, Spencer
P. Tuttle, Auburn
D. D. Hallen, Leicester
I. Ledoux, Spencer
H. Green, North Brookfield
Richard, Spencer
Baillargery, Millians y Giard, Spencer Rodgers, Millbury & Sweeney, Oxford F. Dineen, Spencer oris P. Materas, Charlton

red Whittaker, Auburn Qualified, but claiming exemption—36
Roland F. Doane, North Brookfield
Archie F. Doane, North Brookfield
Archie L. White, Spencer Roland F. Doane, North Brookfield
Archie J. Marco, North Oxford
William G. Collins, North Brookfield
Frank A. Sullivan, Coldbrook
Adrien G. Tetreault, Spencer
Frank L. Cummings, North Brookfield
Ernest L. Cheney, Oxford
Silas E. Partridge, Leicester
Joseph H. Catistron, Millbury
David A. Christian, Oxford

THE SPENCER LEADER SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1917.

> Jacob Bogowski, Millbury ohn Guyan, Auburn
> Villiam J. Sullivan, Spencer
> Everet A. Benoit, Oxford
> Francis J. McRevey, West Brookfield John E. Ormstrom, Oxford George H. O'Brien, Millbury William A. Gould, Auburn

Carl O. Berg, Auburn Raymond B. Goddard, Spencer Alfred P. Fournier, Auburn Joseph Broadbent, Leicester Thomas F. Walsh, Leicester Rejected as physically unfit-40 Sanford A. Whiting, North Brookfield Walter H. Clapp, Oxford Bernard McElroy, Millbury Elphege D. Ethier, Spencer Russell L. Splaine, North Brookfield Thomas M. Ryan, North Brookfield Rudolph M. Wilbur, Charlton Joseph F. Bousquet, Spencer Jenjamin D. Gorman, Auburn Desire Poulin, Charlton Arthur Shocht, North Brookfield Chester Elliot, Leicester Leon E. Partridge, Oxford Edward D. Prouty, Spencer Edward J. Gregoire, Spencer William G. Barre, Spencer Obedie Langway, Oxford oseph E. St. Martin, Spencer Herbert W. Hill, Spencer Alfred Collette, Spencer Frank E. Underwood, West Bro Joseph Primo, Spencer Frederick E. Davis, Leicester Fred E. Prouty, Leicester Rejected as physically unfit-35

Willis L. Fuller, Auburn Albert J. Legarrey, Leicester

James W. Eagan, North Brookfield Ralph J. Williamson, Leicester Francis L. Campbell, Leicester As more and thou hand of the government laid upon the Anthony Blanchette, Charlton hand of the government laid upon the Alfred D. Hanfield, Oxford the men of military age, through the Alfred D. Ralph O. Allen, West Brookfield Paul M. Plouff, West Brookfield the men of mintary age, through the selective draft, the seriousness and the Harry Lind, Auburn Walter H. Fletcher, East Brookfield Stanley E. Tucker, North Brookfield sadness that the things of war bring Edwin Turner, Charleto begin to have their effect. Very little Thomas J. Campbell, Millbury begin to have their effect. Very little
grumbling is heard upon the part of
those called upon to give service,
though because of home or business

Thomas J. Campbell, Millbury
George Devoe, Millbury
George J. Adams, Millbury
William H. Holbrook, Oxford James A. Cassidy, Auburn William Daley, Charlton Elmer P. Goodroo, East Brookfield ties, or both, many are rather sorry John F. Sheehan, Millbury ties, or both, many are rather sorry that lot should have fallen upon them.

The examining physicians are netting more recruits than they did earlier in Thomas B. Lyons, North Brookfield Thomas B. Lyons, North Brookfield Frederick C. Vickers, Oxford the game, and Friday showed high Mathew McDermott, Leicester William J. Sibley, Millbury Robert J. Lanagan, Spencer Eugene R. Roberts, Auburn James F. Fairbanks, Millbury water mark, when forty-eight qualified out of 129 examined, and did not claim Fred Suitum, North Brookfield Almon C. Jackson, Oxford Robert M. Hobby, Leicester making a total of eighty-four for the Louis Racine, Spencer

Disqualified as aliens-8 Wilfred Gagnon, Leicester Robert Kibach, Oxford eorge Kisielis, North Brookfield Murad Sali, Leicester George L. Goldstein, North Brookfield Stanislas H. Gadbois, Oxford the requirements. These must be ob- Edward F. Cragan, Spencer Charles Goleski, Paxton Waclaw F. Truskoloski, Leicester

Disqualified as aliens-10 the 300 additional who have been called for examination today and tomor-Reza Selfo, Leicester Claiming exemption on account military service-1 Alfredo B. De Oliocira, Millbury George S. Livermore, Spencer Oranes Kumapsian, Spencer These men have failed to repo xamination when called, and notices have been returned b

pear-18 Examinations postponed-4

Noah C. Lareau, Spencer
Walter F. Draper, Leicester
Robert F. Kelly, North Brookfield
Laurence E. Whalen, Leicester
Fred G. Dugard, Auburn
Lewis L. Allen, Oxford
Axel E. Nygren, Oxford
Amory P. Sawyer, North Brookfield
Robert J. Hull Spencer
John H. McKenna, Leicester Noah C. Lareau, Spencer and Joseph Jacob Richard, Oxford. John H. McKellia, Derester Ioseph Lamoureux, Leicester George H. Anderson, West Brookfield Alfred J. Lebel, Millbury ank R. Martin, Spencer Quite often have I heard of toil That tried the souls of men; Philip Jacques, Milibury Oscar L. Hultgren, Auburn Leo L. Budreau, Millbury Of great and mighty labor that Was quite Herculean. And, too, I've often dreamed of tasks Philip J. Picard, Auburn Hermenegilde Gamuche, Auburn (Thank Fortune, 'twas a dream!) Joseph Murphy, Oxford Raymond C. Whitney, Mi That bent the back and scarred the Raymond C. Whitney, Millbury

Qualified, but claiming exemption— Made life most ghastly seem. Andrew Richards, Oxford I've heard strange tales, most weird Michael A. Di Conza, Spencer Edward J. Lackey, Leicester Benjamin P. Allen, West Brookfield Of toil and moil and sweat;

And, also, have I heard of jobs Benjamin P. Allen, West Brookleid Alfred Leclair, Auburn Herbert T. Eastman, Charlton Alfred J. Brunell, North Brookfield Hubert E. Stoddard, East Brookfield That did annoy and fret. But never did my mind conceive, (I pray it never will!) Charles Bablo, Spencer Ambrose Stevens, Spencer Toseph M. Monahan, Leicester Daniel H. Knight, Leicester Russell R. Shattuck, Paxton Earl F. Rice, Spencer John F. Nevelle, Millbury David J. Lazort, Millbury David J. Lazort, Milbury Everett W. Stone, Auburn Philip L. Kenneway, Auburn David Prevnier, Oxford George E. Belrose, Leicester James G. Welsh, Auburn Milton A. Putnam, Brookfield

BIGGEST

Taxpayers Who Con-

RATE IS \$18 PER \$1000

Personal Property.

has begun collecting the 1917 taxes. The rate is \$18.00 per \$1,000, the same ter team on August 4 in a close game the surprise.

taxed directly by the state, and reing \$100 and over are as follows:

Adams, Clara M. Allen-Squire Co. L. A. Ames, trustee J. H. Ames Co. Arseneault, Denis Bacon, Mary J., et als Barr. Annella Bemis, Alonzo A. Bemis, E. Cheever Pemis, Emily P. Bemis, Lewis D. Bemis Mary A. emis, Walter (

arious post offices to which the mailed: John Lukasik, Spencer; Nadeau, Leicester: Ernest Morel cer; Roger H. Montague, Auburn; Maik | Corey Bartorskor, Millbury; Louis La Fon- Drury, Electa A.

taine, Millbury; Joseph Manoff, Spencer: Victor Sankus, Charlton; Peter J. cer; Victor Sankus, Charlton; Peter J. Dunton, Jennie L. Robideau, Millbury; Wilfred Nelson Dufault, Corinne, et als Boudreau, Auburn; James Eagleton, Ellison, Adah I Spencer; Forrest L. Abbott, North Ox- Grouard, Joseph, ford: Peter Polak, Millbury; Howard Green, Chas. H. Wetherbee, Joseph C. Poirer, Godfrey Green, Herbert H. Grumstrom and John Bogi, Millbury; Panagiotis S. Vasilarion, North Brookfield: Roger E. Reed, Brookfield: Jos. Hevy, L. Vendas Desmaraias, North Oxford; Clif- Hill, Louisa A. ford N. Derosier; Henry C. Hudd and

Harry Lister, Leicester; Emile De Hobbs, Samuel D. sorcy and William G. Fitzgerald, Mill- Hobbs, Samuel & Co. bury: John Nevonglooski and Wil- Holmes, Mary L liam A. Pepin, Spencer; Richard Row- Honey, Edw. lands, Millbury; Harry Jano Shercom, Holy Rosary Parish Rochdale; Elias N. Stanoulaskis, Howland, Clara M. Spencer; George R. Milton, Leicester, Howland, E. Harris

Lamoureux, Geo. Lamoureux, Mose Miller, Agnes, et als Monroe, Arthur Moore, Leon H. Myrick, Walter E. New Eng. Power Co. New Eng. Tel. & Tel. Co. Park Theatre Co. Peck, Albert F.

Prouty, Eddy W. Prouty, Florence L. Prouty, C. N., G. S., and L. A labor like those men perform Upon the Main street hill!

Another School Building Closed The school committee has decided to Prouty, I. L., heirs close the Maple street school building.

This will make two four-room buildings.

This will make two four-room buildings.

Prouty, Jennie R.

Prouty, Mary A. and J. E.

Prouty, Mary B. on Maple street entirely closed, largely due to the opening some years ago Rich, Rufus of the St. Mary's parochial schools.

The children who would ordinarily agendorph, Noah Sibley, Henrietta E. Schley, Wm. H. were taught last year by Joseph E. Sabley, Wm. Ramer and Miss Ida J. Griffin, will go Snay, Isadore to West Main street building.

The North Spencer school is to be reoponed and Miss Mary Barclay, who has been teaching at Hillsville, will be Starr, Hezekiah P.

transferred there.

The vacancy at Hillsville is not yet filled.

Stone, Edward E Stone, Ellen M. Stone, Ralph B. Sibley, Rufus A.

Some Job!

(By Ol' Top.)

and wild,

tribute \$100 or More

his collector's book and warrant, and after the county championship.

The stipulation in both games with turn made to the town on the basis North Brookfield is that strictly local breaking shoots was Hetherman. of income, there are several changes men shall be played. Neither town is The score: n the valuation of personal property very strong in its pitching staff, North as listed by the assessors. Those pay- Brookfield depending upon Murphy and Jandrow, and Spencer' upon Clark, Clark, 2b. \$ 103.50 Remillard or Gagnon. Jandrow form. Doyle, ss 191.01 110.26 erly pitched for the N. E. T. & T.

> 198.00 on the Spencer hurlers, if he is going Gagner, 174.06 battery for Quinsig tomorrow, and 152.75 Eschelbach and Thibault for Spencer.

32.28 New Books at Sugden Public Library C. King, 3b

437.11 tory by Kate D. Sweetser, The Tale

Quinsigs Saturday-North Brookfield

Labor Day

field Labor day

The following books have been added Fitzpatrick, 1b to the Richard Sugden public library: H. King, p Fiction-A Diversity of Creatures by Marco, c Monahan, 2b 49.02 Rudyard Kipling, Jerry of the Islands Hetherman, cf 35.32 by Jack London, The Twins of Suffer- Brown, rf 167.16 ing Creek by Ridgwell Cullum, Mave A. King, lf 347.16 ing Creek by Ridgwell Cullum, Mave Moffett, lf 113 30 ricks by William M. Raine, Lydia of 219.17 the Pines by Honore Willsie, The Red Totals 183.88 Planet by William J. Locke, The Hun-148.59 dredth Chance by Ethel M. Dell, Mis-126.38 Actolers bases Assergant Fowler dredth Chance by Ethel M. Dell, Mistress Anne by Temple Bailey, Where tress Anne by Temple Bailey, Where Your Treasure Is by Holman Day, The Sal 02 101.70 101.70 101.70 122.98 214.31 17.01 18.00 19.

11.44 Hendryx, The Middle Pasture by 113 09 Mathilde Bilbro, The River by Ednah Pierre Baribault Dies This Morning

10980 R. S. Andrews, Bromley Neighborhood French-Canadian citizens, Pierre Bari-167.78 by Alice Brown, Helen of Four Gates, bault, died this morning, after a Non-fiction-The Official Story of the long illness. He had jus 206.10 Canadian Expeditionary Force by Sir eighty-first birthday, and had spent 111.46 Max Aitken (gift), Vital Records of more than half a century as a resi-42.26 Salem. Mass. Vital Records of Ux. dent of this town. He was em 100.94 bridge, Mass. The War of Democracy, for many years as a carpenter, coming 130 02 the Allies' Statement (gift); Watching here from his native place, Coteau du

80 00 Mokveld (gift), Canada in Flanders by married at Ware, Mass., died twenty 266.87 Lord Beaverbrook (gift), The War and years ago. 213.59 Humanity by James M. Beck (gift), A. He is survived by ten children: 104.60 History of the Reformation by Elias Jules, Mrs. Ida Ducharme, both of

106.85 B. Sandford (gift). Brockton: Clara, wife of Joseph Fect390.04 Juvenile—The Cave Twins by Lucy sau: Albina, wife of Peter Bedard, both 122 59 F. Perkins, Ten Great Adventures by of Spencer; Emile, Fred, Edward and 160.37 Kate D. Sweetser, The Book of Indian Raoul of Brockton; William and Dora 323 81 Braves by Kate D. Sweetser, Boys and wife of Walter J. Thibault of Spencer. 10030 Girls from George Eliot by Kate D. The funeral will take place Monday 128 33 Sweetser, Ten Girls From Dickens by with requiem high mass in St. Mary's 319.49 Kate D. Sweetser, Ten Boys From Dick. church at nine o'clock. Interment will 46.34 ens by Kate D. Sweetser, Ten Girls be at Holy Rosary and St. Mary's 116 24 From History by Kate D. Sweetser, cemetery, Undertaker J. H. Morin being 100 24 Boys and Girls From Thackeray by in charge. 156.80 Kate D. Sweetser, Ten Boys From His-

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209.30
of Jeremy Fisher by Beatrix Potter.
The Tale of the Flopsy Bunnes by
160.35
Beatrix Potter, Arabella and Araminta
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The W. C. T. U. held a business
meeting with Mrs. Hattie Adams Aug.
17. The next meeting will be the annual business meeting and parlor meeting held with Miss Emily Bemis, Main
street, September 7. A full attendance of the members is desired.

Grandpa's Little Girls by Alice Turner

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111 44 Many ills come from impure blood notified Mrs. A. C. Sebring, who tele-1.314.00 Can't have pure blood with faulty di-

WHITEWASH ROCHDALE Rochdale Does Not Have a Look-I

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Matchless team played another hut-out game last Saturday when it used the whitewash brush on the Roch-111.44 dale aggregation. The visiting team was made up of all home players, with 394 94 the old New England league pitcher, 11725 Henry King, in the box. But Henry wasn't as good as he used to be, while Eschelbach was working finely. Every man on the Rochdale team fanned one or more times, and at the finish the

doughty little southpaw twirler had

The Matchless will play the Quin-fifteen Rochdale scalps hung on his sigs of Woreester Saturday at O'Gara belt. park, and two games with North Brook. Dr. Fowler played the best game that The morning game on Labor day getting two hits and three stolen bases will be in North Brookfield, and the Arseneault kept up his great stride and afternoon game in Spencer at 3.15.

The Quinsigs now claim the amateur bringing in two runs and counting once Tax Collector Beaulac is in receipt of championship of Worcester and are himself. His clever steal of third surprised the visitors, including third base The Matchless defeated the Worcesman King who was literally upset by

by a score of 3 to 1, and have no Legarry made a long three-bagger hesitation in meeting the Quinsigs too, which brought in a run. The only man on the visiting team who seeme

110 26 erly pitched for the N. E. T. & T. Eschelbach, p 139 30 team, and is believed to have a shade Fowler, cf

McAloon and Phillips will be the

140.73 Aiken, The Boss of the Lazy Y by 169.24 Charles A. Seltzer, Old Glory by Mary One of the most respected of our

108.53 and Waiting on the Border by Roger Lac. P. Q. 174.57 Batchelder, War Food by Amy L. For the past three months he had 108.61 Handy (2 copies), The Nutrition of a 111.44 Household by E. T. and L. Brewster, sclerosis and diseases incident to old

258 17 The Religious History of New England age. 222 88 The German Fury in Belgium by L. His wife, Sophie Deforge, whom he

W. C. T. U. Notes

1.198.56 Grandpa's Little Girls by Alice Turner 201.60 254 23 False Alarm When Bonfire is Lighted 250.74 Friends by Alice Turner Curtis, Grand-392.25 pa's Little Girls at School by Alice Walter S. Wiggin, High/street, home

125 52 Johanna Spyri Sampson street, and was sure that Ed-ward E. Stone's barn was ablaze. He

1.314.00 Can't have pure blood with faulty di340.40 gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels
204.30 for strengthening stomach, bowels and
104.15 liver and purifying the blood.

The apparatus responded, but before much of it reached the scene of the trouble the men were apprised of the bone that had been pulled. 1,289.70 liver and purifying the blood.

The fall term of all schools commences September 4th. The high school returns to the two session plan. Children under five years are not admitted to schools having twenty-five or more pupils except in cases where they will be five before the next day of admission. State law forbids the admission. State law forbids the admission of Miss are the same as for past year, with the following exceptions: Miss Agnes Noe, Spencer, has started a sunflower on exhibition Monday out side the Cummings' grocery which was nown the position of Miss assumes the position of James over twelve feet tall.

Seeks to Recover an Alleged Loan

Robert Doane, Gilbert street, placed a sunflower on exhibition Monday out side the Cummings' grocery which was a plying her way through a day out of the fact that one Italian, one for the fact that one Italian one for the

nightly club, Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Mrs. has arranged a miscellaneous program for the coming season, among which will be several meetings devoted to

Smith.

March 4—Australia, its natural feaweek end here as the guest of Robert

Carpenter, Susie E. Dickinson, Amelia point, Springfield, last Sunday. Lynde, Sarah L. Morse, Lucy O. New-

son, Hattie E. Worthington.

The teachers for the coming Seeks to Recover an Alleged Loan

Howard, p

Atty. Arthur Monroe is counsel for before his attention was called to the killed him. He went do cat by bystanders. It was so badly ship,

and Brown Shoe Co. furnished a cork-through the deck, and the A. ing game of ball for the fans Saturday. littered with horse flesh, and or Stearns post G. A. R. and Jarvis H. It was a pitcher's battle all the way be with blood. When the sea small reading; music; patriotic quotations, Jones of the same post have attended tween Howard and Lenier. Both pitch- the ship there was a ternble more October 22—Italy, its geographical the G. A. R. encampment at Boston ed shut-out ball. Practically the whole ing and ripping sound as the high school team represented the shoe ened horses sought to move about company. The Phoenix scored its only is impossible to do justice to the run in the sixth on Brucker's hit, How- with words, for it resembles a hor ard's overthrow to first base and two nightmare, of which I am most am fielders' choices. The shoemakers got to forget the details.

November 5—Italian art and archi- Robert Jardrow, Mt. Guyot street, were out. Carey made a pretty single the sea in open boats before we were over third, and advanced to second, picked up by H. M. S. Snowdrop John Howard, Mount Pleasant street, when Lenier dropped Mahan's pop fly. was doing patrol duty. The sup is enjoying the week in Brockton. Reilly busted one to right for a hit, were taken to Queenstown. The Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pion, Derry, N. and Carey and Mahan scored as R. drop had spoken the Canadian H., are spending the week at Slab Jandrow let the ball get through him. in the day, and had left it it The linen makers made a game fight fall to convoy another ship into to even it up, but Howard had them Had the Snowdrop been only tomorrow for a week's vacation in Rox- baffled. The features were furnished by hours quicker on her return to

"Arrangements were made at first the survivors to return to the Unit from the pastorate of Lake View Con. mine on her way to America.

gregational pastorate at Lake Helen, of danger than did their shipm

zen, and the sympathies of the are not with the Teutonic forces with the American and allied interes

S. MARCUS CO.

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FINAL REDUCTIONS

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DRESSES

SUITS

Rev. Harry G. Butler and family A. B. Davidson's. The children are are at Sterling camp ground for the Herbert A., Jr., Grace and Dorothy.

Y., is at Mrs. Addie Snow's for the re- Radcliffe college.

lian, visited relatives in town Tuesday. mer. Rhodes, is off to Middlebury, Vt., for a week. Percy Gale is taking his place. Wednesday. Mrs. Eliza Barnes, who has Wednesday Mrs. Eliza Barnes, who has Centre, Margaret H. Sloane, Mary B. the support of Governor McCall and formerly of Leicester, has been appoint also present.

ed janitor at the Malvern road school. Ernest G. Chase of Warren street is contemplating opening a cobbler shop at his home. Leicester is in great need of such a place for repairs.

The Takawingo camp fire girls met Thursday on Watson's island for a picnic in charge of Miss Mildred Weath. of such a place for repairs.

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Mrs. and Mr. Charles Rice spent Sunday at Blandford, Mass, returning Monday with Miss Ruth Rice, who had been two weeks there.

Louis Elliott and family started Wednesday in their auto for Maine. They will stop at Portland and Bethel, and return through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George. Whittemore levels accepted another offer. No defects as bernia, various events will speak accepted another offer. No defects as bernia, various events will follow the example of Massa-chusetts, and because of it many thousands of men will be added to the fighting forces.

Should the war department extend the expected approval, men of Massa-chusetts who have been rejected from enlistment because of such ailments or defects as bernia, various events.

return through the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. George Whittemore ley has accepted another offer. No defects as hernia, various veins, vari-The W. C. T. U. will hold the annual and Miss Ruth Shepard left this week one is yet appointed as principal. meeting with the vice-president, Mrs. in Mr. Whittemore's Overland touring The assessors have fixed the tax rate or hands, poor condition of the teeth,

Laura H. Dingwell, Friday, September car for Oceanic Beach, New Jersey, at \$19.50, or \$2.50 less than last year. etc., will need but to secure a card that time.

It is reported that A. B. Davidson will rebuild the barn recently burned by lightning. There is much talk of the need of a hydrant near by as only Mrs. Patrick Doer Halats Service of the last se

the need of a hydrant near by as only Mrs. Patrick Dorr. He left Sunday afthe direction of the wind saved the ternoon, expecting to be ordered to house from the fire.



John McKenna and Albert Lindberg, with others who passed recent exam-inations for the army, expect to be Important Happenings of Spencer, the sent to the camp at Ayer next week. Mrs. Mandana E. Marsh, who has been with the family of her son, Dr. Arthur Marsh, at their summer home in The Unions of Spencer defeat the Princeton, has returned.

Frederick L. Carney of Cherry Val. of Southbridge caught for the Unions ley has an appointment as teacher in and Walbridge pitched. McEvoy and New York September 10. Mr. Carney The Y. M. C. Lyceum of Spencer graduated from Holy Cross in 1915, and holds a fair with this committee i from Bay Path Institute in Springfield charge: N. J. Sheehy, John H. McBride,

in the church of the Holy Angels, Wor. Powers.

Banns of marriage were published Wall street, Spencer. on Sunday morning at St. Joseph's church for Edward D. Caples, Cambridge, and Miss Frances C. McDermott of Cherry Valley. The groom is a soldier and expect to be sufficient to the control of the contro

large attendance estimated at over ne hundred. Beautiful fancy articles Pierce farm, Spencer, is injured by a Charles Conlin, Pleasant street, a town received the gift of a soldier. oung ladies as waitresses. The result ill be announced next week. The branch will be omitted. On Octo-ing one story also. r 3 the annual meeting will be held

with the Misses May. The heavy clouds gave way to sun. The tax rate of Spencer is made nese lanterns, but, owing to the damp not meet the appropriations. spacious barn. Salads, sandwiches, cake thrown out of a carriage lat West

The teachers at St. Joseph's paroch. Dan Connolly were speakers. Milton men suffering some injuries. George D. Wood of Sutton has movemer home at Mt. Marie in Holyoke. Aurora, Ill., gave an account of temore of E. W. Conant, Cherry Valley. ed into the Belcher house on Pleasant Herbert A. Davidson, wife and three perance work there. He soon returns Edw. B. Soule, boss finisher at the

children of New Jersey are visiting at for another year. Schools Begin Tuesday The Nipnet camp fire girls met Tues- Leicester schools begin September 4.

Miss Arlene, daughter of Harry Weatherbee of Worcester, is visiting Mrs.

Miss Annise Kane, formerly connection therbee of Worcester, is visiting Mrs.

Miss Annise Kane, formerly connection two new teachers whose names are included, Miss Babson, who will be in cluded, Miss Babson, who will be in field to enter a theological school. Mrs. Carrie Pierson of Brooklyn, N. Kane is second assistant librarian at graduate of Salem normal, 1916, with a year's experience in Vineyard Haven.

mainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Knox are entertaining their relatives, Charles and John McKenna recently visited his brother, Francis McKenna, at the naval academy, Annapolis, Md. He found brother, Francis McKenna, at the naval is a graduate this year of the three-part course at Wercester normal and the summer.

Making it possible for men rejected for enlistment in the regular army or navy, because of curable physical development. Francis enjoying cadet life very much, and well contented.

year course at Worcester normal, and fects and ailments, to overcome the latter and account to the latter and are sent to t Miss Grace Pengilly is taking the place of Miss Esther White, district About twenty officers and soldiers adopted by the school committee last pass the required examinations, has

Mcs. John E. Marsh with her son bound and a social schools is nive and a nair years within chusetts State Guard, the newly orthirty days after the opening of school ganized militia of the commonwealth. Children under seven years of age who Lieut.-Col. William A. Brooks, chief Mrs. Wilbur Watson is entertaining There was a clambake at the grove have not previously attended school surgeon of the State Guard, conceived her mother and sister, Mrs. Caroline of John Britt on White Birch street will not be admitted after thirty days the idea of offering, free of charge, to on Sunday by people coming out from from the opening of the year. The such men the entire medical staff of Mrs. Milon Logan, formerly Miss Worcester. These occasions are of Annie Waite, and daughter, Alice Lil. Worcester occurrence during the sum-

George Lemerise, clerk for Arthur Rhodes, is off to Middlebury, Vt., for Comins and Miss Sue Morse of Spen. Ethel E. Upham, Elizabeth L. Part zens to the man power of the nation

Clarence E. Taylor of Worcester, recently returned from California, was Daly, Anna M. Farrell, Kathleen M. Major General Butler Ames, command-

CHERRY VALLEY

Class leader and officer for many years.

He was a native of England, son of James and Mary Heyworth, aged sixty.

James and Mary Heyworth, aged sixty. nine years, five months and two days. Guard of their services for purposes of He leaves a widow, Mary Heyworth, a instruction to the men called for the daughter, Mrs. H. B. Childs of New new draft army. Already hundreds of port, and two grandchildren, Alfred and such are enjoying such instruction in Elmer Childs. The funeral was held the state guard armories and drill halls,

Itching, torturing skin eruptions dis-figure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment is praised for its good work.

Massachusetts is leading the way of na-tional helpfulness.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

strong Millbury team, 8 to 4. Dillaber, nbia University. He leaves for Pierce were the battery for Millbury.

Thomas J. Kelliher, Thos. Conlin, Thos. A marriage license has been issued Hiney, Patrick J. Dolan, Stephen F. to George H. Russell of Leicester, twenty, crane operator, and Florence Timothy O'Connell, George H. Ramer, Thos. Murphy, James Callan, I. Donahue, Worcester, twenty-three, John J. Mulcahy, John Rogan, Michael inspector. The marriage will take place C. King, James Richards, James R.

Alex. Martin opens a grain store on

ables set outside guests were served offee and tea, with dainty sandwiches, pointed principal of the high school at served cookies and blackberries by

ill be announced next week. The a cellar under his store on Mechanic Miss A. M. Turner, bookkeeper at the Mathew Webster returns from a visit Miss Maud Holden of Lawrence is reto England.

ness, the tables were spread in the Mrs. Alvin Hyde and daughter are

did a thriving trade in home-made Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Joyce of candy, as long as it lasted, and the West Brookfield, while driving over sale netted about \$2.00. The evening Hatheway crossing, are struck by an ntertainment was musical and liter engine. The women were thrown out, ary. Paul Libby, Mabel Horne and and the carriage demolished, the woial school have arrived from their sum. Peters, who has attended a college in A lawn party is held at the residence

mills in Rochdale, dies at age of fortyfour years. At the residence of Erasmus Haston,

North Brookfield, there was a reunion The Valley woolen mills started work on Monday, after a stop of several days to repair shafting.

The Nipnet camp fire girls met Tuesday at the home of Miss Eleanor Warren at Breezy Bend. There were games, refreshments and a general good time.

Leicester schools begin September 4. There are few changes in teachers. At two present. Not one member of the party present was a user of wine or tobacco.

Government to Aid Rejects

place of Miss Esther White, district About twenty outcers and soldiers adopted by the school committee last pass the required examinations, has vear, the age for admission to the become a new purpose of the Massa-schools is five and a half years within chusetts State Guard, the newly oras selected:
Academy (no changes), James L. Jorthe most able surgeons, physicians and specialists in the state. The possi-McKenna, Anna I. Estes, Helen L. ing the State Guard, with the result

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Cherry Valley, Carrie L. Fuller, Honor feel confident every state in the Union will follow the example of Massathe plan so impressed them that they

directed to the surgeon or specialists best qualified to correct his condition. A hospital capable of housing forty of In the death of Alfred Heyworth the such patients at one time also will be Cherry Valley M. E. church loses a available for the men, free of charge. member who was greatly interested and This plan is the second one of naactive in church work, having been a tional scope that has been undertaken

at the church, and burial was in the Cherry Valley cemetery.

and their number is increasing with every drill. By reason of this work and the proposed aiding of those pos-

When Tired and Nervous

If the end of the day finds you weary or irritable, with aching head and frayed nerves, you need something to tone and strengthen the system.

are a remedy which quickly helps in restoring normal conditions. They act on the stomach, liver and bowels,

and so renew the strength, and steady the nerves. A few doses of these world-famed family pills will Bring Welcome Relief Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25.

ROCHDALE

ganized and has made plans for a day, which has been a Labor day les Charles M. Tripp of Spencer, con- dance in village hall Friday night for ture at Charlton common for the part soldier, and expects to be called to charles M. Impp of Spence of tractor, completes building a Congredated soldiers. A concert will be twenty years, will not be held the gational church at Southbridge, and a given from eight to nine o'clock by year, as it was found impossible to The annual sale for the Baldwinville shoe shop at Medway.

Rev. John F. Lee of Spencer is appointed pastor of the Catholic church at Misses May on Wednesday. There was at Monson.

Some Wilkins employed on the Catholic church at Misses Juliet Moffit, Delia has been a source of much profit to the charge will be Misses Juliet Moffit, Delia has been a source of much profit to the country to make the day. The reunion charge will be Misses Juliet Moffit, Delia has been a source of much profit to the country to the country to make the day. The reunion charge will be Misses Juliet Moffit, Delia has been a source of much profit to the country to make the day.

a cellar under his store on Mechanic street, Spencer, and to raise the build. E. G. Carleton & Sons mill, is on a two-weeks' vacation in the Catskills. two-weeks' vacation in the Catskills. newing acquaintances in Rochdale.

party of the W. C. T. U. The Harring make it that, at a town meeting, though Regulets and assist your stomach, liver Burdock Blood Bitters is recommended ton-Frye grounds were hung with Chi- the sum to be raised by that rate would and bowels. Regulets are a mild laxa- for strengthening stomach, bowels and tive. 30c at all stores. liver and purifying the blood.

Charles Conlin, Pleasant street, a town received the gift of a soldier

Can't have pure blood with faulty dishine just in time Friday for the lawn \$15.50, because the town had voted to After a hearty meal, take Doan's gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels

> Can and preserve all surplus food

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Food is the most important item in this World War.

Figland is trying to keep food from Germany, Germany is trying by ruthless submarine warfare to destroy all food going to the Allies.

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Can it! Preserve it! And you will do your bit.

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WAITING TO HELP YOU

WEST BROOKFIELD

J. E. Murphy of Ware is visiting his spent Sunday with his brother, Leon street, this week.

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles son of Main street this week.

visiting her sister, Mrs. George A. Johnson, and family, Central street.

Alonzo Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Gilbert of Fort Gilbert place, is spending a vacation in Oakham.

Miss Flora Wedge of Worcester is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Walter M. Anderson, and family, Cottage street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Quinlan of Springfield are spending a vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster of Long

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Bring your jar and er. Frank Foster, and family of Worhave it filled at above price.

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Brookfield at above price in January, late the expiration of service in January, late the expiration of service

Eggs getting cheaper

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and they will be as the gusta Anderson of High street, west great and the gusta Anderson of High street, are entertaining Mrs. Mary Mc-lain, whose home was in West Brook.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyman of Spring-field visited Mrs. Lyman's grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory J. Thomp-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory J. Thomp-field, Sunday.

Pratt, Jr., privates in H Co., 2nd Mass. as being in a hospital as a result of a leg broken in two places during the severe engagement in Flanders. He severe engagement in Flanders. He severe engagement in Flanders. He severe engagement in the Royal field. Brookfield, Brookfield.

"In the steamer trials the engine field Sunday.

CHARLES H. ADAMS, artillery of the British arroy.

Box 7, Hawthorne, Cal.

spending a vacation at Longview, the the guest of Mrs. Ella F. Dillon, Main to the reservoir near the town flag cottage owned by Mrs. Albert R. Pot- street.

ter, at the head of Lake Wickaboag. Miss Eleanor S. Bill, daughter of Dr. W. Allen on South Main street, set Tow and Village Improvement club and Mrs. Clement E. Bill of Main street steamer and play through 250 feet of met in the clubroom Saturday evening, will leave Sunday for Fort Wayne, In hose, throwing the stream easterly on and voted Verner V. Wood, Main street, diana, where she will resume her duties to the common. into membership in the organization as instructor of physical training at into the V W C A of that city. Harold F. Adams, grandson of Mrs. the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

ducted by the rector, Rev. Daniel T. Eusiness college in Worcester for the er is to be 100 pounds.

to move his family in the future to Kensington, Conn., where his daugh-

George H. Fowler and family, Worces-child-lived but, eleven days. George H. Fowler and family, Worces ter, and Miss Lillian Fowler of New York.

Mrs. Carrie Merrick of Springfield will move soon to West Brookfield and occupy the lower floor of the Frank.

"The rules state that the trucks and occupy the lower floor of the Frank."

Albert L. Bliss of Pittsfield, a super-intendent in the General Electric Com-pany's works in that city, visited his

Milk street, this week. Milk street, this week.

Maurice T. Risley, attached to the Smith, daughter of Brainerd Smith of next attraction, with this order of United States naval reserve radio ser- North Brookfield.

Miss Martha L. Foster of New Haven, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James foot from end of hose.

Conn., are in Tanski grove for a va
C. Pratt of Hartford, Monday, August "Eight men will comprise a team,

week from a month's visit with her Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Smith, In. one to be known as nozzleman, and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Richard- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen of

her daughter, Leonore of Boston. camp meeting this week. Rev. William nozzle. tage in Tanski grove on the east shore grounds. -

of Lake Wickaboag.

her son, William Dixon. Misses Myrtie and Tammie Foster of ing to \$793,740, and the personal prop- town hall will be opened for a fire-

at the Moody Institute.

WEST BROOKFIELD Stanley C. Bronson of Russell is a Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murray of Spring- day, as they were returning to their stock was raised \$5 by the assessors tails. The exact setting for the band

tional church Sunday evening at

Mrs. Victor Maddock of Springfield is Miss Laura Shokes of New York is opposite Merriam public library, run

Clarissa Batcheller of West street, is now in Detroit, Mich. He formerly lived here with his grandmother

A forty hours devotional service was held at Sacred Heart church from Sunday to Tuesday morning, and was conducted by the restor. But the former of the Springfield Pire and Marine of the Spr past three years.

Mrs. Nellie Makepeace and her daugh- occupy the lower floor of the Frank ladders shall be drawn by twelve men. Mrs. Nellie Makepeace and her daugh-ter, Miss Dorothy Makepeace, of Wor-W. Combs' house on High street. Mrs. The run will be on Cottage street, from ter, Miss Dorothy Makepeace, of Wor-cester, are spending a week with Mrs. Makepeace's mother, Mrs. William Merrick formerly lived on the upper floor of the Addison Beals' house on side of the town hall building, where Pleasant stret.

pany's works in that city, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bliss, the Brookfield road on August 14, by form.

27th, at high noon. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey one to be known as hydrant man, and Mrs. Cora Rice Foster returned this will live in Springfield, Ohio.

sister, Mrs. Albert G. Boice of Ravena, dian Leap farm, with the former's par-N. Y., and is spending a few days in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith of ing of run to the making of connection North Brookfield, are spending a va- of hose, the six men to pick up both Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy and cation of two weeks with Mrs. Stan- coupling and reverse hose so as to make Mrs. Lilliam Hayman of Boston and ley Smith's aunt and uncle, Mrs. Louisa Joints Cambridge are spending a vacation in Jennison and Norman Brockway, both "The eight men will run from a line Tanskiden, on the east shore of Lake of West Brookfield, at their summer 100 feet from behind hydrant to a home at Mt. Sunapee, N. H. will be penalized one-half a second for

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Richard Mrs. and Mrs. George H. Allen of each thread under three in the hose son are spending a vacation at their pleasant street, accompanied by their connection. The time will be taken cottage off the Long Hill road. They have as guests Mrs. Mae F. Martin and have as guests Mrs. Mae F. Martin and Brookfield, attended the Laurel park feet back of hydrant to water through Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Brown and A. Kilmer, formerly pastor of the

lyn, N. Y., are occupying Lakeview cot- is conducting the services at the camp new Warren chemical auto truck. The fire for this event will be set in Cot-Assessor Clarence W. Allen reports tage street road, near the Merriam pub-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark of that the tax rate for West Brookfield lie library Cottage street motored on Sunday to will be \$23.00 per \$1,000 for 1917, which "The Worcester brigade band will give Harrisville, R. I., where they visited is the same rate as in 1916. The total a concert during the afternoon and Mrs. Edward Dixon at the home of value of real estate and personal properening in the centre of the town. erty is \$985,186, the real estate amount "At eight o'clock in the evening the

Pleasant street are entertaining Miss erty footing \$191,446. The number of men's social dance, which will last un-Elya Howell of Moody school, North polls is 395, sixteen more than last til twelve o'clock. Doyle's orchestra of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chesson with tax \$281. The grants of money by the their son Ray and daughter Marion, the first totaled \$22,768.50. The Methodist church will have charge of accompanied by Mrs. George Canterbury of West street, motored to New. Brookfield was \$2.080. The apportion mon to the firemen, following the inport, R. I., Sunday in their Hudson ment of the latter tax was more than spection. Grand army hall will be used

> I "Selectman Carlton D Richardson who will act as chief marshal, informs

"Satisfy?" Yet, they're Mild! Sure as you're a foot high. Sounds strange, because you never before smoked a mild cigarette that did that. Yes, Chesterfields "reach home," they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"! Still, they're Mild! A new blend of pure, natural Imported and Domestic Wrapped in glassine paper keeps them fresh. tobaccos-that's the answer. And the blend can't be copied. 20 for 10¢ Make Chesterfields your next buy. Liggetta Myers Tobacco Co. They Satisfy"! - and yet they're Mild!

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Robert L. Tomblen is spending the Tanski, Lakeview farm.

week in Lewiston, Maine. ing his aunt, Miss Florence Cota, High the muster next Monday.

Water Glass

20c per Quart 10c Per Pint

son, Main street.

George L. Cota of Furnace is visitorganical resources for the muster is appropriations for the response of the townspeople to the financial resources for the muster is appropriations for the response of the townspeople to the financial resources for the muster is appropriations for the response of the townspeople to the financial resources for the muster is appropriations for the response of the townspeople to the financial resources for the muster is field visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. Beatrice Chapman, will lead the Christ Herbert A. Thompson of Springfield and Mrs. Edward K. Haskins, Mechanic ian Endeavor service at the Congregative year. other, David Murphy, and family, F. Thompson, Main street. Miss Etta Denham and Mrs. James seven o'clock. The topic is "My Favor-

Mrs. Eliza C. Bailey entertained Mrs. Horace J. Nichols of Worcester this week.

Fred Dewitt of Worcester is visiting frandmother, Mrs. Amanda J. Hill, ovan and family, Church street.

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The West Brookfield fire department has completed plans for the muster on Labor day. Chief Stone said this week: Weeden cottage on the east shore of Lake Wickaboay.

The West Brookfield fire department will assemble at the station on Cottage street, the day of the muster, and the parade will start at one of clock. The companies of the motored to Camp Devens.

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er, Frank Foster, and family of Wor
Occupying Longview a cottage owned at the expiration of service in Longuery

And Mrs. Henry Foster of Long
Martin H. Gilmore, Ware street.

Hawthorne, California, August 23, 1917.

My Dear Friends:

The Muster

"The division of points will be: Ten Toni Nargi of Winter street, expects The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

pole, in front of the home of Clarence

kensington, Conn., where his daughter Mary and son Patsy are employed.

Mrs. Mary M. Fowler of Central street is entertaining Mr. and Mrs.

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in extension ladder will be erected Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mrs. and a man placed on a platform built

trial: North Brookfield, East Brookfield, vice, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Risley, and Son, J. Howard Gaylord, Jr., at and Son, J. Howard Gaylord, Jr., at the second son, Jr., at the s Long hill.

Adelbert A. Skeel and family, Arthur

E. Albright of Stamford, Conn., and
Miss Martha L. Foster of New Haven

> carry wrench when running to hydrant; point of hose connection. Each team

"The activities of the firemen will Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Miller of Brook- Methodist church in West Brookfield, conclude with a demonstration by the

field. Miss Myrtie Foster is a teacher year. The state tax is \$2,640 and the North Brookfield, with five pieces, will county tax \$1,170, and the highway play

had been anticipated by the assessors, as the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Blodgett of Worcester, visited friends in town Mon-same as last year. The value of live. Stanley C. Bronson of Russell is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave C. field are occupying a cottage in Tanski. Lakeview farm.

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> me that all the marshals will be sworn in as special constables for the oc

Ware street, entertained Miss Ruth C. Blanchard of Spencer this week.

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Most Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Northrop of Colebrook, Conn., visited Mrs. North family Sunday.

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bold and direct-to-the-point reply to field, on Sunday. the peace suggestions of His Holiness. Pope Benedict XV., cannot be brought day at Lake Quaboag and returned to directly to the German people. If the his home in Spencer. President's address, the end would not be far off. The leaven would begin to be far off. The leaven would begin to it looks like a bigger job to drive the Providence and vicinity. position of the President is unquestion- Leonard in Middletown, Ct. ably correct, that the German people Rev. Walter A. Tuttle, pastor must in some way produce a govern- First Parish church, is a patient at St. To the Peace Suggestions of His Holi- to which the German government has ment that can be depended upon to Vincent's hospital, Worcester. the whole story in a nut shell. If that Walter R. Howe, Maple street. essentially is all that separates one set William J. Knapp, North Easton, i pity is that one man alone, Kaiser Wilhelm, seems able to block the way first of the week of his father, James "August 27, 1917. To His Holiness,

heart, kidney and other affections, street.

Editorial Comment

course than it needs him now. It is hard to convince him that real patri-

A serious phase of the problem of preparing for peace is brought out in the report, issued the other day by the state department, that Germany is putting pressure upon Holland, by cutting off coal and steel, to promise to turn over Dutch shipping for Germany's exclusive use, for a period of five years after the war. It is widely believed in the neutral countries of Europe that Germany is planning to recoup itself after the war by making full use of the large part of its merchant fleet which is still intact, while

fore, to guarantee absolutely the owners against loss. The allies have not of "ton for ton," but if any ships are demanded from Germany in requital of illegal sinkings, the needs of neutrals after the war should come firs such a policy would go far to defeat the German plan.-Springfield Republ

BROOKFIELD

James Turner, Springfield, renewed equaintances in town Wednesday. The selectmen at a meeting Monday

James H. Mulvey, Jr., has taken a position with the American Optical Co., William R Fenton and C. Alfred

Dubois were in Northampton and T. Earle McNamara and James F. The pity is that President Wilson's Derrick visited Camp Bartlett, West-

Dr. Joseph Houle broke camp Tues-

German people could, everyone of them, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson, Cum-

work that ultimately would achieve the longed-for result. Unhappily, however, Friday from an antomobile trip to

the Boches to retreat and reform. The day after a week's visit with Mrs. Henry

keep inviolate its sacred word of hon- Harold Chapman, Dorchester, was or in treaty obligations. That seems the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

of people who are fighting another set, it ought not to take long to ef. Andrew J. Leach, Kimball street. fect a settlement. But the other big Stanley Mulvey was the guest the lows: H. Mulvey, in South Eramingham,

Mrs. George H. Hughes was in Springsalutary thing for those who are rethe guest the first of the week of his requests me to transmit the following perial government, but they desire no jected. Cases of incipient tuberculosis, sister, Miss Mary A. Meehan, Kimball reply:

ining physicians, and which may not her home in Dorchester Sunday after war must be touched by this moving this war, which they did not choose. They believe that peace should rest have been known to the registrant, will being the guest for a week of Mr. and appeal of his Holiness, the Pope, must upon the rights of peoples, not the warn the men of their condition, and Mrs. Walter R. Howe, Maple street. feel the dignity and force of the hurights of governments—the rights of

Uncle Sam, offers another means of end guests at the home of Town Treatelse, It is not a mere cessation of else, It is not a mere cessation of every plan

ternoon, visited for a short while with enemy of four-fifths of the world. This nation could not depend on. We must Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bowler, Kim- power is not the German people. It is await some new evidence of the pur-

then tables were in play during the efternoon, and those having high scores the shipping of its chief competitors, neutral as well as belignerat, is being strain. This posal of the branch for the afternoon, and those having high scores were presented with cut flowers. The service of the hotel was at the disservice of the hotel was at the distance of the hotel was at the disservice of the hotel was at the distance of the hotel was at the disservice of the hotel was at the disservice of the hotel was at the disservice of the hotel was at the distance of the hotel was at the disservice of the hotel was at the disservice of the hotel was at the distance of the hotel was at the dista

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ness Pope Benedict XV

The full text of the President's note peace be based upon a restitution of to Pope Benedict XV., in reply to the it could pledge in a treaty of settleaddressed to all the belligerents, and suggesting a peace based essentially on everywhere see, if they never saw bethe status quo ante bellum, is as fol- fore, that no peace can rest securely

Benedictus XV, Pope:-The physical examinations which the field the first of the week as guest of munication of your Holiness to the "In acknowledgment of the commen of the country of draft age are Misses Katherine and Mary Gaffney. belligerent peoples, dated August 1, American people have suffered intoler-William Q. Meehan, Worcester, was 1917, the President of the United States able wrongs at the hands of the im-

which may be detected by the examMiss Helen A. Collier returned to blinded and hardened by this terrible this war, which they did not choose. probably in most cases result in proper attention. This ought to make for a general improvement of health in the race. In addition the promise of the authorities that the government will all to be about the streets in a wheel chair. would be folly to take it if it does economic opportunities of the world authorities that the government will give free treatment to certain of the respond, when cured, to the service of minor defects, provided the men will garet Mooney, Worcester, were week upon the stern facts and upon nothing and quests at the home of Town Treat the contract of the world—the German people, of course, including upon the stern facts and upon nothing seek domination.

relief for a good many who might not surer Arthur F. Butterworth, Howard arms he desires; it is a stable and of peace is this: Is it based upon

But the war fever in the young man of college age is a hard disease to conquer. It is difficult to make him being the quest for a week at the realize that the country will need him being the guest for a week at the a concert of nations, based upon an "The purposes of the United States

cation is one of the things that do not and cannot come by inspiration or by instinct. It can come only as the result of time and effort, and at a certain favorable period of the life of every one.—Philadelphia Press.

Inn Sunday night.

Henry Kennedy and Dr. T. J. O' of innocent women and children also force, territorial adjustments, reconstitutions of small nations, if made with the enemy of four-fifths of the world. This

Kaiser out of his trenches than to get Miss Lena B. Hughes returned Tues-

upon political or economic restrictions

"Every heart that has not been have themselves suffered all things in

enduring peace. This agony must not the faith of all the peoples involved Verne Wentworth returned to his be gone through with again, and it or merely upon the word of an ambihome in Rochester, N. H., Saturday must be a matter of very sober judg- tious and intriguing government, on after a three-weeks' visit at the home ment what will insure us against it. the one hand, and of a group of free The best thing for the country of his uncle, George H. Hughes, Kimwould be to have the colleges filled belt state. His Holiness in substance proposes peoples, on the other? This is a test that we return to the status quo ante which goes to the root of the matter;

much more when he is through his course than it needs him now. It is ter, Kimball street. hard to convince him that real ter, Kimball street. tion; that by a similar concert free- world-to every people to whom the hard to convince him that real patriotism demands that he keep on with
his college work, and that there is 8th regiment, stationed at Camp De.

Private Anthony Houle, F Company,
dom of the seas be established; and
that there is 8th regiment, stationed at Camp De.

They do not need to be stated again. "slacker" about him if vens, Ayer, visited Friday with his Italy, the perplexing problems of the We seek no material advantage of he sticks to his studies. As a matter brother, Harvey Houle, South Maple Balkan states, and the restitution of any kind. We believe that the inof fact, he is really a "slacker" in the duties that are immediately at hand if he leaves them unless he is absoutely needed elsewhere. And today Mr. and Mrs. George D. Young, Miss new temper of such a peace, due re-imperial government ought to be re-There is just now the double temptation to enter upon the paths outside and Mrs. Charles G.

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There is just now the double temptation to enter upon the paths outside and Mrs. Charles G. tation to enter upon the paths outside the college walls. There is the war and the galmor of it and the sense of duty performed that comes in the participation in it. There is, too, the great stimulation of industry caused by the war, and the chance to make an unexpected amount of real and ready money by the staying away York, and are visiting Selectman and from college for a year or so. It is at time to test the spirit of patriotic and the good American sound sense in every young man who is

WARREN'S STORE NEWS

AUGUST 31, 1917

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SPENCER LOCALS

The Red Cross dance on Friday night tion of shirts and leggins. These are ul from the start.

Maynard, Chestnut street. A marriage license has been granted ain Howard Seymour and Archibat

to Alfred Harper, twenty-two, Marl. McCurdy. boro, and Vitalina Brown, twenty-two, Marjorique Cournoyer has sold hi daughter of Oscar Brown, Spencer. two tenement block on Chestnut street The next out-patient clinic of the to Maurice Cournoyer. Worcester state hospital will be held | Co. 103, State Guards, have dances in the Good Samaritan room of the tonight and tomorrow night at town

public library Wednesday, September hall. The Pastime club had a very plea- regiment are to be transferred to the sant outing at the farm of the late camp at Westfield. As there are about Rev. A. A. Lamy, Fiskdale, last Sun-twenty Spencer boys in this regiment day, going in Livermore's auto truck it is believed that several will be includ-

Tuesday, September 4. Members of L'Union St. Jean Bap-

the new Marsh block this week, with a view to securing some of them for a meeting place and club room. A Dodge runabout driven by J. A. Sherman Livermore left yesterday for

************************** These Spencer boys will enter the Worcester trade school this fall: Ray- If George and Chet didn't have an mond E. Hodgerney, Wilfred P. Rivers, aggravated experience trying to learn

> Leon K. Sebring. The names of Paul E. Lesser, a man? marine, and John A. Mullen, serving in the navy, have been brought to our have on the block paving on Main attention as the names of other Spen. street for a backache producer? cer boys in the service of Uncle Sam, Will the North put it over the Matchto be added to the list reported in less for the steenth time again Labor day?

We are advised that in the list of volunteer soldiers, published in our last issue, the name of Wilfred Morin, . Maurand. The committee of the pubfic safety committee will bear this item Friday, August 31—State Guards' dance.

rebuilt.

in mind, no doubt. Saturday, Sept. 1-Quinsigs vs. Match The shoe business, except for the less. army orders, is rather quiet. Work- Monday, Sept. 3-North Brookfield vs men complain considerably of the army Matchless. used, it being less pliable and harder to work upon than the finer grades of shoes manufactured here.

Mrs. R. A. Sibley yesterday opened. her home, Moose Hill villa, to a party Joseph J. Durkin left Saturday for of one hundred ladies, in aid of the Boxford to join B battery of Worces-Red Cross fund. Auction bridge and ter. knitting were the diversions employed, FOR RENT-Cottage and motor and light refreshments were served by boat for week ends and holidays. Fred

Supt. N. C. Capen has begun upon a creditable showing at the muster in the job of tarviating the macadam West Brookfield Labor day. streets. The streets are first patched Misses Mildred and Helen Delan with Tarvia A, and then a top coating with Tarvia A, and then a top coating North Brookfield, visited Wednesday WATERMELON Fishing Tackle. of Tarvia B and sand is applied. Main, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Howe Mechanic, Wall and Wire Village road | Many local people saluted Major-Ger are to be treated. Cherry street be- eral Edwards as he passed through tween Maple and Mechanic is to be town in an auto about 6.30 o'clock

Mechanic into Wall will then be change of Selectman and Mrs. Oscar Bemis at

The name of Omer P. Bouthillier, son 10.15 o'clock Sunday morning, and of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Bouthillier, closed with a high mass at 8.15 o'clock should be added to the list of volun- Tuesday morning. teers, which was published in our last ssue. He is in the medical depart. Sergeant William L. Roach of K ment, and at present with the 6th U. Company, 101st United States infantry

is being set up. It was necessary to dog. tear away a portion of the engine be installed. The fly wheel came in 456 Hamilton street, Worcester, was two sections, which weighed eight tons found late Thursday afternoon in a each. F. A. Livermore's truck and dazed condition in a boathouse owned

track.

Company 103, State Guard, had a drill Tuesday night in town hall and on Pleasant street. The hall is not large enough for platoon formation, and in these movements the company is obliged to go out upon the street. The

new uniforms arrived Tuesday night and were distributed, with the excep-

attracted a goodly company as usual yet to come. It is expected that shoes These parties have been very success for the men can be obtained through I Prouty & Co., which firm is a We are now ready to cater to the present at work upon army shoe public with a full line of up-to-date Lieut. Col. Hines inspected the work rimmed fall millinery. Miss D. M. Tuesday night, and the company was adv put through the drill by Acting Cap-

Eight hundred members of the 6th RYE MEAL

ed in this move. Priv. Herbert Ethier The Park theatre will return to the has been detailed to mounted police usual schedule, a matinee every day duty. First Lieut William E. Bowler at four o'clock, except Saturday, when left Monday for Ayer, where he has it will be at two o'clock, beginning been detailed to work with the company of engineers there located. Joseph Bowler, mess sergeant in B company of tiste have been inspecting rooms in the 2nd, was home Sunday. Sergt. 104th, composed of Massachusetts, Maine and 'New Hampshire units. Geo, Wilkins, ran into a telephone pole near Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, with the Taft corner Sunday afternoon, break-Worcester county contingent of the ing a wheel, headlights and radiator motor truck company 53, Q. M. R. C.

WE WONDER?

HEALTH Harold D. Allen, Kenneth Tripp, Geo. to float in Lake Whittemore?

Kingsbury, Raymond Helliwell and If somebody will inform them how to serve a writ of replevin on a wo

CALENDAR OF DATES

Forecast of Events to Take Place SPENCER

BROOKFIELD The class in surgical dressings had MAIN STREET a meeting in South hall last night.

The fire department expects to make

Sunday night. A new catch basin will be installed General Patais of the French army the west side of Mechanic street who is at the Springfield arsenal overnear the corner of Wall street to avoid gun fished in Quaboag river Monday.

ed, and the deep gutter, which has their cottage at Lake Quacumquasit. been a terror to auto drivers will be Forty hour devotion opened at St Mary's church with a high mass at

ment, and at present with the 6th U.
S. infantry, "somewhere in the south," now in camp at Framingham, passed the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach, Line ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Robe Ethan Allen, Vt.

The new engine for I. Prouty & Company's factory arrived this week, and "Spud," the company mascot, an Irish terrier, with him. "Spud" is being trained as a Red Cross

moving crew transferred the machinery by Frederick Healey, on the shore of engine is expected to develop 750 horse Carthy and Arthur W. Walcott, and A trolley car due in Spencer at 11.30 Crotty. The man was unable to give ing one cow and injuring the other; found in his pockets. Chief Crotty Isaac Zwine of Springfield. The ac- room in the town hall, where he was cident happened where the road is treated by Dr. Mary H. Sherman, Wortorn up near the Leicester line, and cester relatives were notified, and they threw the trolley car off the track, came after Mr. Gemme late Thursday It was two o'clock before the car was night. Chief Crotty said: "I have n back on the irons and able to reach information about the man, except that the Spencer terminus. Dr. W. J. Mel. he was found in the Healey boathous oche, veterinarian, and Chief Norton by Officer McCarthy and Mr. Walcott. went to the scene and removed the They had gone to the boathouse as killed and injured animals from the result of boys telling them there wa

FOR THESE WHEATLESS DAYS

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from depot to the factory. The new Quaboag river, by Officer John Mc- And has subdued Cramps, was turned over to Chief John F. Cholera and Summer Com-Saturday night collided with a wagon any information concerning himself and to which was attached two cows, kill- identification was made through papers plaint for 30 years. Will do also hurting the horse and driver, had Gemme placed in the detention it this year.

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NORTH BROOKFIELD

REVANE, PROSPECT HOUSE

managed no libration become property

WEST BROOKFIELD

Miss Susan W. Bill visited in Wil- of 85 Pleasant street, Ware. liamstown Saturday

James Drew of Worcester is stopping Brookfield junior high school. Charles W Bugbee and family.

tertain the West Brookfield literary Mrs. Lupien have four children.

spending a vacation with his mother muster in West Brookfield. The coled to sail soon for France. He is at public hearing for a relocation of the and sister. Mrs. Hannah Fitzpatrick lectors will be Misses Shirley Adams, present stationed at Camp Meade, An. tracks of the Ware and Brookfield and sister, Mrs. Hannah Fitzpatrick, lectors will be ansses Shirtly Adams, present stationed at Camp Meade, Anand Esther Fitzpatrick, Central street. Freeda Huyck, Mildred Cutler, Doris napolis Junction, Maryland. Mr. Wass Street Railway Co., in West Brookfield.

Second French Revolution.

Bartlett Pears.—Peel pears under them the property of them and conting them the pears of them and conting them are the pears. The clambake committee of the War-

children of Portland, Maine, are spend- camp fire girls. ing a vacation with Mr. Wood's par-

by the executor, George D. Storrs of committee, announces that she has rewhere the first class mail was found deliverable, including one piece of regis.

Ware, amounts to \$10,671.95. Edward ceived an allotment of yarn for sleevetered matter. Several pieces of third. Ware, amounts to \$10,671.95. Edward ceived an allotment of yarn for sleeve tered matter. Several pieces of third. P. Morse of Ware made the inventory, less jackets and for mufflers.

Mrs. Harry Stretch of New York is to West Brookfield this week from Mitteneague, and are occupying the

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur day evening claimed that they had Acquith accompanied Dr. and Mrs. cend the stairs, and join the tenant on W. Gilbert at Gilbert farms, Ragged spent the night before with Robert Huyck on their return, spending a the upperfloor. As she reached the Johnson of Warren. Mr. Johnson de- few days with them at their home in top stair a loud-clap of thunder startl-Mrs. Harold Risley and Mrs. Charles nied that such a thing happened, and West Brookfield.

Griffith of North Brookfield will serve ed in an announcement that Rev. Ed
Ducey of West Brookfield. She charges Worcester, with his wife, returned home to unionize the camp, the quest onsly been cooked) to the boning sum tion arose as to whether Mexicans ad
Cook moderately until fruit is thoround. at the West Brookfield country club mund D. Lupien, pastor of the Meth-him with failing to provide reasonable Tuesday, and gave the news of the mitted to the union should be allowed by heated through. Put up in jars odist church of Oxford, may be called support for her. She also asks the cus accident. It is expected that Mrs. to work underground. One speaker op These are delicious. Frank E Wells of Central street con- into the service of the Y. M. C. A. tody of two minor children, Francis E. Gould may be brought home by auto- posed any such thought on the Chipped Pears.-Eight pounds pears ducted a fakir's booth at Oxford fair in France. Rev. Mr. Lupien was form- and Mary E. Ducey. An attachment mobile on Saturday.

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equality of the whites and Mexicans. Sugar, Grate the rind of two lemes was form- for \$1,000 was made in connection with of the Ware and Brookfield.

Officials of the Ware and Brookfield was form- for \$1,000 was made in connection with pare four more and pass through markets. West Brookfield, and his wife was Miss the petition. Attys. Taft and Stobbs street railway and the Worcester and ed: "How do they live? You all know. chopper. Add a cupful water and two Mrs. Herbert E. Richardson will en. Mary Clark, of this town. Rev. and are counsel for the petitioner.

Warren street railway are working on What do they wear? You all know. ounces green ginger root, well scrape.

club at its opening meeting, Thursday Quaboag circle of camp fire girls will that his brother, Silas M. Wass, of with a view to improving the service of hall)—"Chile Killarney and Torpe- al hours or until the pear chips and the control of the con afternoon, September 6th.

Philip Fitzpatrick of Lawrence is society Labor day during the fremen's commission at Plattsburg, and expect.

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Ware. It is expected that another must be readed according to individual taste, less strength of the commission at Plattsburg, and expect. Beatrice Chapman, Marion Chesson, time during his boyhood. His business Worcester and Warren Street Railway tion, the first having been that of 1789, the cover them with sugar and left ren Board of Trade is completing plans | Beatrice Chapman, Marion Chesson, time during his boynood. His business | Florence Richardson and Nathalie-Gill has been general insurance, and he | Co. in this town, will be requested in resulting in the establishment of a return that the stand until morning. The sugar for a clambake to be held at Lakeside grove, West Brookfield, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wood and Mrs

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark V. Wood, Wain street

At the meeting of the Red Cross soday afternoon, landed on the platform of the Boston & Albany tool house

At the meeting of the Red Cross soday afternoon, landed on the platform of the Boston & Albany tool house stalling a switch near the farm owned toon of Louis Napoleon as president, Preserved Pears With Preserved day afternoon it was voted to discon- and partially burst open. The con- by Joseph W. Clark, on Pond hill, to and later the establishment of the em-Members of the West Brookfield aux- tinue the evening meetings of the so- tents of the pouch which was full were connect both roads. It is reported that pire with him as emperor under the three pounds sugar, three lemiliary to the Worcester chapter of the ciety on account of small attendance. distributed along the tracks, and some a large sum of money has been placed title of Napoleon III. This resolution pickle limes. Boil the pears with less a large sum of money has been placed to the connect both roads. It is reported that the ciety on account of small attendance. Red Cross society met to sew at the The workers will still meet for sewing of the mail matter was seen in a at the disposal of the Worcester and was not accompanied by extensive one and limes until tender. then School street building Tuesday afternoons and on Friday afternoons and on Friday afternoons and on Friday afternoons and evening.

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Continue work on that day. Mrs. and brought the pouch to the office, where the first class mail was found gregational church has been asked to

Marriage intentions have been filed in | Edward S. Bugbee of Detroit, Mich., Lester Morse Bragg, who enlisted in Ware between Arthur Lavigne, twenty- is visiting his brother, Charles W. the early spring in the army, and who in five, of West Brookfield, a wire drawer, Bugbee of Church street. Mr. Bugbee has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, and Mary Blanche Besse, twenty-six, is enrolled in the Michigan infantry, N. Georgia, was given a commission of A striking curiosity near Cintra. G., and expects soon to be assigned to second lieutenant recently. Mr. training camp in Grand Rapids. spent his boyhood in West Brockfield. World, is an ancient convent built Since his location in the Middle West where he is widely known. Since his partially in the interior of an immense the young man has been employed in graduation from the University of rock. The convent is sittlifted in a

the young man has been employed in graduation from the University of the Dodge Brothers automobile factor Maine he has been employed by Stone wery isolated spot, and was formerly surrounded by a dense wood of cork Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Stearns of upper nat in the nome of Jacob Put-Springfield are in Glenoak, in Tanski nam, Main street. Mr. Trott is the be will be at the large trees. The convent is known as the newly elected principal of the West he will make an automobile tour for the past few years has been sta- Convento da Cortica, or "Cork Conthrough Vermont, with his brother tioned in Jacksonville, and more re- vent," for the reason that the monks juice as prepared for jelly cently at Key West, Florida. He is cells, chapel, kitchen and refectory are pears in. If the pears are hard the at Country Rest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert of Mrs. Eli M. Converse, Main street.

William Reardon, Jr., of Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert of Central street, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter William Reardon, Jr., of Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert of Central street, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter daughters Freeda and Margaret, T. Kittredge of High street, motored William Reardon, Jr., of Springfield is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Ware street.

Mrs. James Murphy, Ware street.

Superintendent of Schools Frederick

William Reardon, Jr., of Springfield is visiting at the home of Mr. and to Saxton's River, Vt., Sunday, where hey visited Mr. Kittredge's daughter, where they visited at accident while on a where they visited at East Jaffray visit to her son, Henry Gould, of Working and Acquith Dr. Hungels and Acquith Dr. Hung Mrs. James Murphy, Ware street.

Superintendent of Schools Frederick

G. Bragdon and family have returned for the Saxton Inn. They returned home Monday.

Where they visited at East Jaffray visit to her son, Henry Gould, of Wordington, Since 1834, when the monasteries and cook slowly until the pears are a monasteries and convents of Portugal rich red color. The pears should be were dissolved, the convent has not prepared the same as for canning the convent has not prepared th years ago in the town of Hancock. He der storm last Friday afternoon Mrs. were dissolved, the convent has not prepared the same as for cannot been occupied, though it is open to Quince and Pear Preserve.—Pare The two suspicious young men who also was a physician for a few years Gould, who was alone at the time in the public, a caretaker residing there quince and cut into one-quarter or one-Mrs. W. S. Cooper of Lansing, Mich., were arrested in West Brookfield Tues at Acquith. Miss Esther Chatterton of her son's apartment, attempted to as for this purpose.

ed her so that she lost her balance At a banquet, the superintendent of tender. Remove pears. Make a simp Hall of West Warren served at the West Brookfield to see who West Brookfield to recognize the men were. He failed to recognize Brookfield petitioned the probate court thereby spraining her right ankle and the mining department of a large firm told this one: At a miners' thereby spraining her right ankle and union meeting held at Bisbee at the distribution of the stairway, the mining department of a large firm told this one: At a miners' union meeting held at Bisbee at the distribution of the stairway, thereby spraining her right ankle and union meeting held at Bisbee at the distribution of the stairway, the mining department of a large firm told this one: At a miners' union meeting held at Bisbee at the distribution of the stairway, the mining department of a large firm told this one: At a miners' union meeting held at Bisbee at the distribution of the stairway, the mining department of the stairway, the mining department of the stairway and fell the length of the stairway. West Brookfield country club Saturation and the men were. He lailed to recognize the men were the men were. He men were the men were th

> Samuel Wass received word this week a plant to consolidate the two lines, What do they eat?"—(voice from back and cut in very thin slices. Boil set field post office, which was thrown from express train 13 at four o'clock Tues-of the location of the tracks in West day afternoon, landed on the platform expression and description of the location of the tracks in West day afternoon, landed on the platform expression and description of the location of the tracks in West day afternoon, landed on the platform expression and description of the location of the tracks in West day afternoon, landed on the platform expression and description of the location of the tracks in West day afternoon, landed on the platform expression and description of the location of the tracks in West day afternoon, landed on the platform expression and description of the location of th

in regard to the gift left by Mrs. Ella M. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman, who died in May, in her will bequeathed her property on Cottage street to the Congregational church for a parsonage. The regard to the gift left by Mrs. Ella eal estate includes an eight-roome use with bath, barn and half ere of land, the valuation being \$2,350 he church already owns a parsonag which was purchased of John G. Shack y a few years ago, it being the former ome of Mr. Shackley. The Sherma use, which is nearer the centre he town, is considered a better ! ation for the parsonage, although the esent home is larger and includes a oarn and three-quarters of an acre of and. It is assessed for \$2,450. Mrs sherman was a member of the Conregational church for forty-four years,

Constable John P. Cregan arrested

wo men giving their names as Thomas Sowen, twenty-one, and John Welch, alias Burke, aged eighteen, of thirtysight Pearl street place, Springfield, at the overhead bridge of the Boston & cheese balls may be served separately Albany railroad at 5.45 o'clock Tues- and eaten with the preserves. A very day afternoon, and placed them in the dainty dish may be made by dropping town lockup. The men had been seen a bit of jelly into a nest of the cottage about town, in the vicinity of the railroad tracks, for the past few days. and aroused the suspicions of townspeople and railway men. Persons living near the tracks reported missing salt to taste. First fill a rectangular produce from their gardens, and it tin mold with cold water to chill and was claimed that two fellows had wet the surface, line the bottom with been seen lurking about the reservoir waxed paper, then pack in three layin the Long Hill district. The men ers, putting two or three parallel strips resisted when taken into custody, and of pimento between layers. Cover with at first refused to give their street waxed paper and set in a cold place until ready to serve, then run a knifeaddress. As Mr. Cregan was taking the around the sides and invert the molt men their supper they made their es- Cut in slices and serve on lettuce cape by springing the door of the leaves with French dressing and wacell with two iron bars taken from the fers. Minced olives may be used inbed, and going through the cellar win- stead of the parsley, and chopped nuts dow on the east side of the building may also be added. and out by the way of the hall. Bowen vaulted an eight-foot board door into ety of rolls suitable for serving as the a passageway between the hall avenue main dish at dinner may be made by and the fire station. Welch or Burke kinds, cowpeas, lentils or peas with squeezed under the door, and while cottage cheese and adding breadcrumbs trying to get his feet through was to make the mixture thick enough to seen by Constable Cregan, who was form into a roll. Beans are usually arriving at the lockup with rations for | mashed, but peas or small lima beans the prisoners. Mr. Cregan grabbed the may be combined whole with breadman by his feet and pulled him out. crumbs and cottage cheese, and enough The other man, Bowen, continued through the passage, over a second door, ran through the street, followed by a ground of house of the liquor in which the vegetables have been cooked may be added to get the right or sistency. by a crowd of boys and into the yard ed lima beans, one-fourth pound of of Frank Sauncy, Cottage street, and cottage cheese, five canned pimentos rom there in to Mr. Sauncy's barn. | chopped; breadcrumbs, salt. Put the When his pursuers arrived they found first three ingredients through a men a rear window in the barn open, from chopper. Mix thoroughly and add which the man had dropped. He was last seen page the home of Charles form into a roll. Brown in the oven last seen near the home of Charles bast'ng occasionally with butter or oth-H. Hewitt, Chapman avenue, going at er fat and water. a rapid pace. Bowen was tried in East Brookfield court Wednesday morning,

and his case was bound over, pending Nuna Thompsow.

TRESERVED PEARS AND BAR

ter and boll until tender. Remove fruit

ed and cut into quarters), cook until

from liquor, add pears (previously pee

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further investigation.

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FISH DAY MENU.

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Macaroni Timbales.
Finger Roils. Romaine Salad.
French Toast With Jelly. DINNER Olive and Green Pepper Canapes, Boiled Codfish, Egg and Parsley Sauce.

Mashed Potatoes. String Beans.

Blackberry Pudding.

Iced Coffee.

COTTAGE CHEESE. WITH PRESERVE OR JELLY.-Pour over cottage cheese any fruit preserves, such as straw.

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9.22 4.54 6.54 At 10 30 a.m., men's prayer meeting; Ly. Spencer 6.50 8.00 12.00 5.22 10.45, the pastor will address the mem-Ar. Spencer 7.15 8.23 12.34 5.41 bers of the home Bible study course Bible school; 6.30 p. m., women's Newport, N. H. who are taking the home Bible study from Spencer, visited friends in West-Real Estate and Insurance course are requested to bring the Aug. field Tuesday. the month of September.

There will be a meeting of the John M. Britt of Leicester was standing committee at the pastor's uest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ome, Monday evening. Spencer, Mass. at 7.30 p.m.

Congregational Church

Robert G. Armstrong, pastor Morning worship at 10.45, with ser-SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE mon by the pastor; subject, "Associated Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harper have "Formerly from England; recently to keep it up as it was kept up cenonly way I could get relief was by tion in regard to the advantages of in-

be resumed September 9. Plans are Miss Dorilla Gaudette of Marlboro is being laid for a most active winter's spending a ten-days' vacation with her

Methodist Episcopal Church

Alfred Woods, Pastor. Morning service, 10.45; subject, Christ's Lament Over Jerusalem"; Miss Florence Carroll of Jersey City,

Rural Carrier Examination

The United States civil service come Miss Doris Donovan and Miss Velma trators. Executors, Guardians and mission has announced an examination for the County of Worcester, Mass., ing Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Neylon at OFFICE, BANK BLOCK, SPENCER to be held at Spencer, Worcester, the Lakewood hotel. Fitchburg and Athol, on October 13, E. HARRIS HOWLAND 1917, to fill the position of rural carrier at Spencer, and vacancies that the winter home, Stamford, Conn., af:

"Mary Belle Wilmot has returned to her winter home, Stamford, Conn., af: "I am heir to a still with nothing on America. What if he refused? No may later occur on rural routes from ter spending the summer at the which to keep it up." other post offices in the above-men- "Wilsted," Lake Lashaway. other post offices in the above-men-tioned county. The examination will Mrs. Susie Whitaker and son Osborn get home." of the Peace, Settling be open only to male citizens who of Pawtucket, R. I., are staying a few Wills, Deeds and Mortgages Written of a post office in the county and Osborn Whitney, Main street. Phone 155.2 31 Pleasant St., Spencer who meet the other requirements set Miss Gladys Burns, who had t forth in form No. 1977. This form and give up work three weeks ago on ac-

pplication blanks may be obtained count of a general breakdown in health, om the offices mentioned above or is able to be out about again. rom the United States civil service Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Balcom entermission at Washington, D. C. Aptained as guests Sunday Mrs. Zelia "I don't know." ications should be forwarded to the Normandin and daughter Lilhan, also amission at Washington at the earlprix Wilross N. Barnard C.Co. 104th

Why not?" est practicable date. The examination

Rare Feathers of the Mamo Bird. The coveted feathers of the mamo bird were a small tuft about an inch tufts is said to have been buried with

These manuals are from the agricultural to talk with his cousin on other subplumage of the mamo was generally black excepting the lower back and Rosewell Colebrook of Bridgeport, he asked.

will be held in the high school hall.

brook, old North Brookfield road. the emergency shelf. It will make itself useful in dozens of ways, for mending torn box corners, paper dolls, book backs and leaves, sealing packages, ter and Mrs. Sarah Osborn of Brockholding the lids on tin boxes, etc.

Taxes. Collector's Notice. Taxes plant, Mechanic street.

Spencer, Mass., Aug. 29, 1917.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Spencer, in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the for its services to its patrons.

Spencer, Mass., Aug. 29, 1917. Itaining her sister, Mrs. H. M. Gates, from Dexter, Maine. Mrs. Gates made the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Spencer, Mass., where her in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the way he had of swinging the arm that was left him? No not the way he had of swinging the arm that was left him? No not the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the severally assessed for the severally assessed for the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the county of the trip vias Ayer, Mass., where her in the t

RAE COHEN, Worcester

AND CONVEYANCER building thereon, situated on the west

DODGE & BEMIS, Charlton About five acres of land, situated in

land now or late of George P. Clark, In the desert stretch between El for my plan."

and known as the Curtis land. Centro and Yuma, down in the south-Amount assessed

\$1.05
East corner of California, engineers
About fifty and one-half acres of land, situated in the southerly part of town, and known as the J. & S.

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East corner of California, engineers
They was a new oasis the other day. They just bored a hole in the ground, and one-half acres of land, situated in the southerly part of town, and known as the J. & S.

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East corner of California, engineers
They just bored a hole in the ground, and up came the revivitying waters. Then a purpose." Amount assessed
ALFRED C. BEAULAC, and they will have an oasis made to

EAST BROOKFIELD

Miss Mary Valley was in Webster

Mrs. Rosanna Gonyer is entertaining Mrs. Elizabeth Legacy of Worcester Miss Eva Coville, Gleason hill, spent the week end in Oxford and Webster on "Luke's Gospel" or "The Son of Mrs. Mary Peters left town Saturday Man"; 11.45, communion service; 12.10, to visit her grandson, Arthur Peters, prayer meeting; 7, Gospel service. Those Miss Cecile Coville, with a party

ust work and give to Miss Flora Pres- Thomas Shaw, Podunk road, has takcott, who will give out the work for en a position with the Daniels Mfg. Co., In 1915 there was a lull in the fight. duced it from where she had hung it

passed each other in rear of the trenches. Both stopped and stared. Daniel B. Corbin Tuesday. "Upon my word," exclaimed one, "if was out of hearing Alan, after a brief Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday

Mrs. E. R. Hayward, Main street, and would think you were my father's own

"Hang your tag on my cot, and when would think you were my father's own

"Hang your tag on my cot, and when would think you were my father's own spent Wednesday in Worcester. "The resemblance between us is

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hayward markable," replied the other. are enjoying a ten-days' outing with "What's your name?" camping party at Plymouth. as guests Mrs. Wm. McNeil and daugh- from Canada."

"Are you Raiph Hethrington, who received it at the hands of his sorleft his home in Hampshire some years ereign. ago a runaway boy?" aunt, Mrs. Jere A. Balcom, Main street. "Then you are my cousin. I am Alan

Miss Rosa Freeman of Stafford Hethrington." of Mr. Leon Boutin, Mechanic from home?"

"The same from home?"

"It was a case of stepmother." "Heir to the barony of Medowcroft?" the fortune you will bring to the bar- of this medicine soon cured me, and

A Deathbed

Injunction

It Was Fulfilled

By F. A. MITCHEL

ing in Flanders. Two British officers at the head of the cot.

"I see, I know all about your step- as her flance and that she shall marry Sunday school at 12; men's class, in N. J., is at the nome of Mrs. Emma charge of Wm. Hosking; evening ser. Simms, Main street, for a week's valvice at 7: subject "God's Requirements cation."

Why did you not write to your father?"

"I was a mere boy when I ran away, "There is a suitor with a fortune dougle of the current of the curre and I feared father would try to get ble yours. But I shudder at the idea of Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Arthur C. Green, motorman on the Worcester and Warren electrics, is that since father had preferred his wife Ralph Hethrington made no reply to me back. When I grew older I thought her marrying him." spending a two-weeks' vacation at to his son the son owed him nothing." this proposition. He was thinking of WOOLENS "Your father and stepmother are winning Lucy Arden as the man to both dead."

"That I know. I was found in Amer- shrank from the deception. On the ica by the solicitor who had charge of other hand, by perpetrating the decepthe estate."

upon her the fortune he had made in one could tell. But Ralph feared that "You may not need to keep it up. she would decline the title and the Only one out of every three of us will | wealth, possibly on conscientious scru-

are actually domiciled in the territory weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment to look each other up. Indeed, had not seen her since she was twelve marry a man she did not love, for he "Are you going to write your folks Naturally this dying request had a that you have met your runaway cousin serious effect on the man to whom it here?" Ralph asked Alan. was spoken. It was heightened by one

Alan cast a quick glance at the ques- consideration of which the man who made it was ignorant. Ralph Hethring "Why do you ask that question?" a vision of his child friend, Lucy Ar-"I haven't written yet of meeting den, and it had grown into a dream that some day he might return to Eng-

land and the boy and girl friendship Kane Block Main St. Spence Priv. Wilrose N. Barnard, C Co., 104th "I have something in my mind. But might be replaced by U. S. infantry, in camp at Hampden I don't care to make it known to you man and a woman. Plains, Westfield, was the guest of his now. I may never make it known to Singular that a plan for the realization of this dream had been provided. L. D. BEMIS mother, Mrs. Emma Barnard, Sunday. you. It is dependent upon a certain tion of this dream had been provided Walter Patterson has motored from contingency."

for him by the very man who, had he Hoboken, N. J., to spend a few days Ralph did not press the matter. long beneath each wing. The royal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alan's tone was sad, and his cousin Ralph was stupefied. He knew not surmised that the contingency referred what to think about this strange fate hameha I, made of these rare feathers, was four feet long and 11½ feet wide ing of fruit and vegetables can be had thought little of his own death, though on the made the request that he should personate him Ralph might go home and thought little of his own death, though on the made the request that he should personate him Ralph might go home and thought little of his own death, though at the bottom. This cloak of mamo at the East Brookfield branch library. It was ever before him. He preferred quite possibly the plan be worked out. As it was, he felt that the request com-

department of Washington, D. C. | Jects. | Jects. | Bridgeport | "Did you leave a girl behind you?" plicated matters. But he shrank from not carrying it out, in deference to his parts of the wings, which were yellow. Conn., arrived in town Wednesday to "Yes: Lucy Arden."

spend a week's vacation with his par- "You don't mean it! Why, Lucy and What Ralph finally did when he was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Cole- i were great chums when we were returned to England, retired from the children. I used to tell her all about army, was to go to his cousin's par-Put a roll of gummed paper tape on Mrs. Maria Buckton, Putney court, Lucy was my only confidant and symble entertained the following guests Wed-

Central Massachusetts Electric Company, Palmer, has installed a thirty can woman, My ideas of the sex, when Hethrington put off making a final Sundry Estates to be Sold for Unpaid
Taxes. Collector's Notice. Taxes "Your stepmother was a devil. Lucy met Lucy Arden. Lucy was sitting Arden is an angel. I infer from what on the porch as he came up the

Mrs. Dennis Hayes has been enter- you say as to women that you did not walk. Spencer, Mass., Aug. 29, 1917. taining her sister, Mrs. H. M. Gates, leave a Canadlan sweetheart behind At sight of him she arose to run to

public are hereby notified that the surpassed for its services to its patrons. All plate work, bridges and crowns are executed unrown laboratory thus the closest adaptation in restoring nature's losses in the oral cavity. In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and offered of Dentistry is of the past.

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NATHAN E. CRAIG

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Dublic are hereby notified that the surpassed for its services to its patrons. All plate work, bridges and crown are executed to me as collector of taxes for interest the part of the past.

In the absence of the regular minister at the First Baptist church, the public are thereby notified that the surpassed for the regular minister at the First Baptist church, the part of said taxes, with interest and of the offered for sale by public auction at the office of the Tax Collector, Town Hall building in said Spencer, on Tuesday, the twenty-fith day of September, 15 and 16 city, and the young couple will make their home in St. Petersburg. Fla. Mr. Weaver in that city, and the twent studed."

This was the last conversation help between the cousins in a state of quiet. Soon after it was held the Germans made one of those vigorous attempts to reach the coast which were attended with great slaughter, and both young men were wounded. One morning falph Hetherington woke up in a ward in a hospital, and at the other end of a long line of cots on the opposite side of the room of the var. Do you brings news of your couple will make their home in St. Petersburg. Fla. Mr. Weaver in the Christian has city, and the young couple will make their home in St. Petersburg. Fla. Mr. Weaver in the Christian has city, and the young couple will make their home in St. Petersburg. A nurse gave Ralph the information of the transmitted to me as collector of taxes f

lost an arm, but was in no danger for asked me to personate him. I have

32.66 tor only of her own.—John Quincy tor only of her own.—John Quincy hope you will come out all right."

"Yes; not scratched elsewhere. I hope you will come out all right."

"Yes; be told me the relationship between you and him." hope you will come out all right."

"No. I won't. I'm done for. And that's the reason why I have been wanting to see you. Everything works for my plan."

"What plan?"

"Yes; he told me the relationship between you and him."

"Did he—did he ask you—to personate him to me?"

"He did." was the almost inaudible of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven-

"You'll be retired on account of that A faint color appeared in the girl's

"Better this hell than a life without now Lord Medowcroft, though he the southerly part who came the revivifying waters. Then who as the J. & S. up came the revivifying waters. Then a few date seeds were dropped into "Listen to me. You remember what you said about leaving a girl behind to mourn you when you are killed?"

Was known as Alan to his uncle and aunt till they died, near together, a few months ago. He married Lucy Arden.

not her sight begun to suffer from old

Well, I want to save Lucy that mourn-

"You'll do that by getting well."

will believe you are I. You have

posed to be I you will get it either

tification tag?"

"I won't get well. I'll never leave Which is Better-Try an Experiment or this cot alive. Now, I want you to do Profit by a Brookfield Citizen's this: When you go home to England Experience go as Alan Hetherington. You're enough like me to be my twin brother. Be-

sides, this bell's crater will change any man. It has changed both of us. Lucy Must be proved to be as represented.

what she would not get with me-a ot convincing proof of merit fortune. By my death you will inherit But the endorsement of friends is the title, but since you are sup-Now supposing you had a bad back, A lame, weak or aching one, way. Nurse, what became of my iden-Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called

Endorsed by strangers from faraway Alan was too far gone to take it, and places.

Ralph , received it. When the nurse

P. H. Boynton, chief engineer, So. I am put away as Ralph Hethrington Maple street, Brookfield, says: "I think you will be Alan Hethrington. You will give comfort to my father and bending over so much is what weakmother and to the dear girl who would ened my kidneys, and caused backache otherwise mourn me. Moreover, when two years ago. My back ached and you come into the title you will be able pained when I was working and the turies ago when Richard Hethrington sitting down. The action of my kid-"I desire that Lucy Arden shall re too frequent. Everything turned black ceive all that she has been led to be. before my eyes. I read about Doan's lieve would be hers; that she shall be Kidney Pills, and procured a supply Lady Medowcroft; that she shall have from Eaton's Drug Store. Six boxes

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The registrars of voters will be in session at the selectmen's room Friday evening, September 7, and Saturday evening, September 15, from 7.30 to 9

George Demers Caught in Shaft and Badly Injured

George Demers, 18 Main street, employed on a nailing machine in the bottoming department of I. Prouty & Company's factory, caught his sleeve in a belt yesterday forenoon, and was dragged by the belt to the overhead

sult, and a gash three inches long was cut in his temple; where he hit the ceiling.

Dr. G. W. Ellison reduced the frac ture and then sent the injured man to a Worcester hospital, where an x-ray photograph might be taken of the injured arm Both bones of the arm were broken.

Demers was unconscious when pulled from the shaft, because of the blow in the head which he received when whirled over the shaft. Henry Gately pulled him from his perilous

SPENCER

PERSONALS

Miss Cecile Bedard is visiting rela tives in Burlington, Vt. Martin F. McCarthy of . Manchester conn., was in town Sunday.

John H. Dineen visited the army amp at Westfield Sunday.

Miss Adrienne Kasky has been pass ng a few days in Southbridge.

Frank Maher has returned from vacation spent at Albany, N. Y.

Roy Smith of New York is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Ross. Rev. John B. Lamothe of Adams

visited his mother here vesterday. Mrs. Mary Bemis, West Main street,

has returned from a visit to Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bean of Spring. anent settler of the town. field are visiting Elmer J. Bean and

Harry F. Battey and family are enjoying a vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

family

Donat Lamoureux is now stationed at Alexandria, Va., with the medical

Miss Minnie O'Neil of Ware is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Grath.

Miss Dorilla M. Maynard has returned from attending the New York millinery

A. W. Holdridge of Co. I. 6th regi ment, left on Monday for "somewhere," parts unknown.

William B. Fox of Clinton will suc ceed William L. Robinson as salesman for the Spencer Gas Co.

Ward Howland has taken a posi tion as salesman with H. J. Murch

Cadillac agent, Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Armstrong and child of Northampton are guests at

the Congregational parsonage. Misses Eva and Ruth Porter Northampton were week-end guests of

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Armstrong. Rachel Aldrich has returned from risit with her aunt, Miss Florence

Thackleberry, Mountain View, N. H. Miss Ethel Smith of Dover, N. H. has returned, after a ten-days' visit

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wadleigh. Arthur Leigh Davis of the Northwest district is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., with the medical corps.

Miss Eliza Bemis has taken a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hastings have returned to their High street home, after a visit at Newport and Providence, day to compete in the muster which

Mrs. Mary (McGuire) Lennon Springfield, formerly of this town, has been visiting relatives here during the Charles Morrison and Lena Jandreau; his acquaintances gathered at his home E. Gregson, Rice Corner district, Brook-

Miss Yvonne Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, Lowell, is the guest of Miss Adrienne Kasky

Harry Gallagher, West Main street, leaves shortly to enter the seminary of the La Salette Missionaries, at Hartford, Ct.

Richard Sugden and Arthur Prouty will break camp shortly at Lake Quacumquasit, where they have been for the sast few weeks.

Dr. Arthur T. Ellison, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellison, has been commissioned first lieutenant in the United States reserve corps.

Arthur Murdock, Chicago, has been here for a few days to visit with his wife and son, who are spending the summer with Spencer relatives.

Blanchard Robins has returned to his

home to resume his studies at Newton high school. While here he was the guest of his uncle, Joseph H. Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Wadleigh, Mrs. A. W. Holdridge and son Norman, and Miss Edith Gay visited the Ayer

by automobile. Postmaster and Mrs. E. D. Marches seault left Tuesday for Apponaug, R. I, where they will pass the next two weeks at a cottage owned by Mrs. Marchesseault at that place.

cantonment Sunday, making the trip

Regis Graveline came from Sorel, Canada, to undergo examination for the draft before division eleven, but asked for exemption upon the ground of having a wife and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collette, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cofski and Albert Collette have returned from an automobile tour including Old Orchard Beach, Portland and the White Mountains.

Arthur Courtemanche, manager of the Matchless baseball team, will leave his position in I. Prouty & Company's tomorrow, to accept one with the

Adams Express Co., Worcester. Charles Witty of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been here this week for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ward, and for a renewal of old acquaintances. Mr. Witty formerly lived on the Manning place near Hillsville.

Mrs. Francis Achim and family are to occupy the tenement in the Marchesseault house, Pleasant street, formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Sarah Kingsley. Mrs. Achim has sold her property on Maple street.

Nelson Foylle, member of F Company, 6th regiment, N. C., was home Tuesday. He has been ill for the past four weeks, the result of a ruoture sustained while drilling, He will go to Fort Banks shortly for treatment.

Marion Harrington and Gretchen Sagendorph returned from Camp Pequakit, Pine Knoll, N. H., yesterday, after a two-months' vacation. Richard Sagendorph, who has been in Camp Wyanoke, Wolfboro, returned with them.

Joshua Bemis of Lyndon, Vt., has been the guest of E. Harris Howland this week. He is a descendant of Samuel Bemis, the first settler of Spencer, Dr. J. O. Houle and family have and his grandfather and greatgrandeturned from camp at Lake Quaboag. father were born in the old homestead Miss Christine Smith has been spend- which stood where Bemis Memorial park ing a vacation at Ocean Park, Maine. now marks the site of the first perm- the North Brookfield base ball associa-

NORTH BROOKFIELD

George Brown spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Miss Mabel Vanum, Westboro, is visit-

Andrew J. Young and family are spending a ten-days' vacation in Nor-

John J. Lane and family are visiting friends in Longmeadow.

John H. Quill has accepted a position with the H. H. Brown Shoe Co. the guest of her brother, Rev. F. C. chairman, Mrs. Charles Eggleston sec-Taylor, Walnut street.

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary who have entered into the service of Lamson, Central street:

Harry A. Walker, is enjoying his an Kathryn Curtin and Paul M. Keaney. nual two weeks' vacation.

John A. Egan, Bell street, has resigned his position as timekeeper on the state highway at East Brookfield. flourishing condition. Persons unknown bral hemorrhage. funeral of his friend, H. H. Wilber, in Gardner, who was electrocuted Monday

Miss Ruth Cunningham of Worcester is spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Howard, North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Downey and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Tucker, Summer street.

visiting friends in town.

comprises the four Brookfields. Town Clerk John T. Grady filed maralso Roy Vorce and Minnie Doane

friends in town over the week end. Miss Mary Reilly has gone to Ply-

nouth on an extended wacation, Ralph V. Brucker, Gilbert street, has gone to Hartford, Conn., on a week's

James McNamara, Leo DeLude and Francis Lynch have resigned their positions with the Phoenix linen mill.

Miss Esther Dalrymple has returned nome after a two-weeks' vacation in New York. Edgar H. Goddard and John J. War-

ren have secured positions with the H. H. Brown Shoe Co. John Henry Daniels, Worcester, was

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Daniels, North Main street. Beginning September 1, North Brookfield blacksmiths will raise the price of horseshoeing 25 to 50 per cent. Raymond Collins, now at the can-

tonment at Ayer, was in town on Sunday bidding farewell to his relatives and friends. Dr. Edward F. Phelan, who joined the medical reserve corps and is now

stationed at Washington, was in town Monday. John Reilly, Providence, is spending and Mrs. John L. Reilly, Warren ave-

regiment, now in camp at Boxford, two or three left on bases. Score: spent the Sabbath with his mother,

Mrs. John Mulcahy, School street. The factories in town are again feel. Mahan, If ing the shortage of help, and Thomas Reilly, cf G. Richards, president of the Quaboag McNamara, 1b Rubber Company, was obliged to go Egan, p to Lynn to secure help.

Miss Elizabeth Collins, who has been Quigley, 3b spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McNamara, No. Mahoney, 2b Main street, has returned to her home

in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherwood and children Mary, Clarence and Joseph of R. Lenier, c Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mc. Brunell, ss Namara, Stoddard court.

Mr. and-Mrs. John Quinn, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Dominique, cf Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Bell street, have Caskie, 2b returned to their home in Framing- Tyrill, rf

church, Sunday, between Charles Mor- Phoenix Linen rison and Lena Jandreau. They will be married Labor day at St. Joseph's

There will be a special meeting of the Peter Harwood Chapter D. A. R. by Egan 9, by Lenier 7; wild pitches, dian songs, victrola selections. Saturday, September 1, for the purpose of decorating the graves of the tendance, 195; time of game, Ih 54m. Mrs. M. F. Holmes; old colonial improvements of the control of the colonial improvements. pose of decorating the graves of the revolutionary soldiers.

Messrs. Howard, Cummings, Iago, Grady, Rondeau & O'Brien, Walker and the Village Grocery will continue closing their stores Wednesday afternoons during September.

John Smith, employed on the state road which is being built at East Dr. A. W. Jackson.

Manager Michael J: McNamara of tion, says that he has picked a dandy nine o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Gilbert; old meeting houses; must game with Spencer next Monday. Both teams are to be made up strictly of town players.

The committees in charge of the dance to be held Friday evening by ing her brother, Roy Vanum, Gilbert the Red Cross for the benefit of the men who will enter the service of Uncle Sam are: Music, Misses Vera Brucker, Estella Cummings, Stephanie Glass; tickets. Mrs. Fred C. Clark: floor directors, Miss Gretchen Poland, Miss Marian

Taylor and Miss Irene Brucker. The public safety committee met in the selectmen's rooms Wednesday evening for the purpose of reorganization. Miss Grace C. Taylor, New York, is Dr. Emerson A. Ludden was elected retary. A committee of three were Miss Pauline Pierce of Worcester is chosen to keep in touch with all boys william J. Murphy, employed by the United States. Committee is made up of Miss The Doyle, Miss

to the amateur farmers of North Brook- years, died Friday night at her home field, whose gardens now are in a on Grant street at 7.30 o'clock, of cere-Charles H. Drummond attended the have operated in widely scattered sections of the garden belt, and in caster, N. H., daughter of Benjamin some cases badly mutilated crops ready Brown and Jeanette McMaster. She to harvest. Ripe tomatoes and summer squash have been the especial ob- Whitefield, N. H., two sons, George B. jects of attacks and the plots are few and John R. Southworth. The funwhich are not minus their ripest to eral was Monday at two o'clock from matoes. Maurauders were first be the late home, in charge of Underlieved to be children bent upon mis- taker Charles S. Lane. chief, but now there are doubts in daughter Phyllis of Somerville, are the case Gardeners have devoted much time and effort before shop mornings and after shop nights to gardens, and Mrs. Theodora Fuller of the county especially since the conservation of patient at Memorial hospital, Worcestion as pupil dietitian in the Queens- library staff in Wilkesbarre, Penn., and food movement has occupied so promborough hospital, Jamaica, Long Is her mother, Mrs. Nellie F. Kellogg, are inent a place in the public eye. As ment will go to West Brookfield Labor perts of the Worcester county farm ternoon. bureau pronounce them in A. 1 condition.

on the Brookfield road, and presented field.

Miss Gladys Stone, Oakham, visited him with a leather traveling bag and a gold watch. There was a program victrola selections and singing. piano recital was given by Miss Julia Brosnihan, followed by the recitation of the "Gettysburg Address" by Danel Sheehan. The next number on the program was a song entitled "In the and of God Knows Where" by John Sawyer, and the closing number was a violin solo by Miss Florence Jackson. Those in attendance were: Julia Brosnihan, Helen Murphy, Elsie Carlstead, Winnifred Cohan, Julia Conroy, Lillian Lamourex, Margaret Collins, Florence Jackson, Alvira Hazzard, Monica Short, Hazel Rice, Mary Doyle, Mary Reilly, Nellie Edwards, Helen Zelatores, Edward McNamara, John Howard, Daniel Murphy, Edwin Hambury, Joseph Wood, Joseph Dunphy, Douglas Rutherford, Francis Daniels, Walter Iago, William Reilly, Francis Lynch, Daniel Sheehan, John Connelly, James Lyons and Leroy Pollard.

Another interesting game between the Phoenix Linen Co. and the H. H. Brown Shoe Co. baseball teams was played on Grove street grounds Saturday. It was a pitcher's battle all the way between Egan and Lenier, both pitching air-tight ball. The Phoenix scored its only run in the week's vacation at the home of Mr. third on Dominique's hit and a wild throw over third by Reilly. The shoemakers tried hard to score, and at the John Mulcahy of Battery B, 2nd end of nearly every inning there were H. H. BROWN SHOE CO.

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Henry A. Rondeau

Henry A. Rondeau, aged seventytwo years, eight months and four days, died at his home on Grove street Saturday morning at 6.30 o'clock. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Rondeau is survived by his wife, Ellen (Griffin) Brookfield, crushed his middle finger Rondeau, one brother, Louis of Prowhile trying to put a heavy stone in vidence, and two sisters in Worcester. a tip cart. Smith was attended by He also leaves one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Amstein of Shelburne Falls; four sons Walter William, John and Leo.

The funeral was Monday morning at ton, Johnathan Edwards, Mrs. Marshall nine to represent this town in its Rev. James F. McGillicuddy officiated. Purial was in the family lot in Joseph's cemetery. The body was placed in a concrete vault. The bearers were: William Letendre, Emory Martin, Oscar Hirboux, A. C. Jacques, Jos. and their inventions, Mrs. Albert

Herard. Mr. Rondeau was born in Canada in 1845 and came to the United States Donelson. in the year 1867. In 1873 he married Ellen Griffin. For the past two years Mr. Rondeau has been gradually failing and was obliged to give up work in the H. H. Brown Company's plant where he was employed. He was a charter member of the St. Jean de Baptiste society, and for seventeen Donelson; music, college songs, care vears served on the board of overseers, fire girls. of the poor.

Mrs. John Southworth

Death claimed another old resident of North Brookfield when Mrs. Harriett (Brown) Southworth, wife of the Garden vandals are still a menace late John Southworth, aged seventy-five

Mrs. Southworth was born in Lanleaves one brother, B. F. Brown of

BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Edward B. Phetteplace is a

a result, gardens of North Brookfield improvement society will be in Ban-The North Brookfield fire depart compare favorably with any, and ex. quet hall at 3.30 o'clock Tuesday af-

Mrs and Mrs. J. B. Downs and sons, Charles and Arthur Downs, all of Ey-John H. Sawyer was nineteen years erett, were the guests the first of riage intentions Wednesday between old Wednesday, and about thirty of the week of their daughter, Mrs. John Esther Johnson

Miss Nora V. Hannigan has been clerk in the Martin J. Donahue store, Central street, this week,

Martin J. Donahue and son Henry M. Donahue, Patrick Webster and Joseph Ramer, Spencer, motored to Pough. keepsie, N. Y., Monday for a visit with Mr. Donahue's son, Forrest S. Donahue who is a student at St. Andrewson. the-Hudson school. They returned to Brookfield last night.

Because of Monday being a holiday there will be no Red Cross meeting. The next meeting will be the afternoon of September 10, at headquarters in the Livermore block, Central street, After a work session the regular monthly meeting of the branch will be held. Members are urged to attend the

Private William J. McCarthy has been transferred from F Company of the 49th infantry to the signal corps of the 23rd infantry, and is in camp at Syracuse, N. Y. Private McCarthy passed the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, Hayden avenue. He experts to start for France soon.

WEST BROOKFIELD Literary Club Program

West Brookfield literary club has compiled its program for the year 1916-1917, with "Massachusetts" as the subject, including historical, educational, literary and musical view points. The program committee, Mrs. Herbert E. Richardson, Mrs. M. F. Holmes, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. J. H. Adams, and the music committee, Miss Marguerita Fales, Mrs. Herbert R. Blodgett and Mrs. Mabel Moller, have arranged the following program for the coming season in place of the usual miscellaneous

Sept. 6-President's address; house hold economics, club members; piano solo, Miss Eleanor Bragdon.

Sept. 20-The Pilgrims, Mrs. Robert Carter; the Indians and their traits, Mrs. C. A. Blake; Indian songs, camp fire girls.

Oct. 4-The Puritans, Mrs. F. E. Bragdon; life in the old colony, Miss Ruth Chapman; beginnings of American music, Mrs. H. R. Blodgett.

Oct. 18-Salem witchcraft, Mrs. Geo. Johnson; Anne Hutchinson, Mr. Alice J. Carter; the Quakers, Mrs. Augusta Hale; music, "Witches' Dane," Gottschalk, Misses Charlotte and Marguerita Fales, Mrs. F. Arthur Carter, Nov. 1-King Phillip's war, Mrs. J. H. Adams; John Eliot, apostle to the dian songs, victrola selections.

niture, Miss Helen Shackley; music piano solo, Mrs. John Clough. Dec. 6-Revolutionary days in Mass achusetts, Miss Jessie Gilbert; Berjamin Franklin, Mrs. J. H. Adams;

fisheries and shipbuilding, Mrs. M. P. Holmes; music of revolutionary days, Miss Marguerita Fales. Dec. 20-The Boston massacre, the Boston tea party, Mrs. Herbert R. Blodgett; Shay's rebellion, Mrs. Alice

J. Carter; music, history of the piant. Jan. 3-Distinguished Massachusetts families, Mrs. Mabel Moller: John Cot early musical organizations, Miss Char-

lotte T. Fales Jan. 8-Gentlemen's night. Jan. 17-Historic houses and inn Hauck; music subject, musical on ventions and the oratorio, Miss Helm

Jan. 31-Massachusetts in the Chil war, Rev. J. H. Hoffman; famous ant slavery men and women; southern songs, the peace jubilee of W and '72, Mrs. Bert N. Kent.

Feb. 7-Colleges, Miss-Helen Shad ley; artists and sculptors, Mrs. J. 1 Feb. 21—Cities, Mrs. F. E. Bragda Mrs. A. H. Warfield; music, vocal so

Miss Marion Chesson. Mar. 7-Great industries, Mrs. Hand Chesson, Mrs. M. F. Holmes; mus. organists and choir leaders. Mar. 21-State charities, Mrs. B

Converse; federation of women's dubt. music, musical women of Massachustt April 4-Public school system, Mr. E. Bragdon; art schools and museum Mrs. C. J. Huyck; music, Mrs. Fletch er-Copp method, Miss Ruth Robinson April 18-Phillips Brooks, Mrs. Howard: Edward Everett Hale, Ma Ruth Chapman; Mary Lyon, Phelps: Alice Preeman Palmer, Mrs.

H. Adams; music, piano selection, Ms Delmar Watkins. May 2-Poets, Mrs. Robt. Cart story writers, Mrs. Sumner H. Ree historians; naturalists; music, piano

lection, Roland W. Cowles. May 16-State constitution; the co sumers' league of Mass., Mrs. Atkin Brook farm, Mrs. Cora Foster; mil The regular meetiny of the village the Faelton school; N. E. Conservat the MacDowell club of Boston, In Marguerita Fales.

May 31-Coast resorts, Mrs. F. Cowles; the Berkshires and mout resorts, Miss Gilmore; vacation no club members; music, piano rolo,

June 6-Annual meeting. vocal solo, Miss Marion Chesson

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Division 11 Has 266 **Qualified Men**

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Quota Was 245---More Coming From Those Asking Exemption

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Myron A. Smith, Spencer William E. Joyce, West Brookfield James L. Hatstat, Spencer

Some of those who originally qualified have since filed exemption claims. Steven Duso, Oxford The board has this week been at George E. Dalton, West Brookfield work hearing and examining claims for exemption. It is presumed that some Brnest C. Paradies, Millbury will be denied exemption, so that Ernest W. Miller; Auburn not all of those listed as qualified will Harry C. Clark, Charlton be certified to the first draft army, though it is confidently expected that they will be called for the second Stanton M. Ferguson, Millbury army. Rev. William Gooch, pastor of the Congregational church at No. Frederick J. Comeau, Cherry Valley Brookfield was on Saturday excused John J. Delaney, Leicester

bury, Vt.; Thomas Davis at Washington, D. C.; Frank H. Sleeper at Middletown. Ct.; Edward A. Germaine of Oxford at Uxbridge.

fied at Friday's examination and thirty-Dorilla A. Laplante, Oxford one on Saturday, who did not Ludwig J. Stuko, Oakham claim exemption. Of those who pass Eucharest Sansoucy, Leicester ed the physical tests there were forty. Mertessa Ali, Leicester ed the physical tests there were forty Friday who asked for exemption, and thirty-three more on Saturday. There were forty-five rejects on Friday and forty-eight Saturday. Two men who have tried to enlist as volunteers and Grover C. Boynton, Brookfield were rejected, have been accepted for Richard A. Finney, Brookfield

FRIDAY LIST

Qualified and not claiming exemption

Harold C. Thayer, Auburn Ralph H. Adams, Spencer Oswald Bouvier, Spencer Philip E. Ballard, Millbury Wilfred J. Manning, East Brookfield Alfred Mathieu, Spencer Edward Croteau, Auburn William L. Hazelwood, Millbury ohn Poore, Auburn Edward W. Wright, Leicester Michael J. McGrail, Spencer Alfred G. Cole, Spencer Ambrose C. Denesha, Leicester Harold W. McIntire, Charlton Harry E. Howard, Spencer Herbert E Green, Spencer Charles A. Wine, North Brookfield Romeo J. Bedard, Spencer Francis P. Gaffney, Oakham Norman W. Alix, Leicester William J. Alexander, Millbury Seman, Auburn Eugene A. Audette, Auburn Manuel Mendossa, Auburn seph C. Sleeper, East Brookfield Charles E. Dana, Oxford Arthur L. Plant, North Oxford Carl A. Krussell, North Brookfield John Mitchel, Oxford Silas E Bellville, Millbury Joseph V. Bowes, Spencer Carl G. Stenberg, Oxford Benjamin V. Howe, North Brookfield Fred Cornier, Charlton George H. Fountain, North Oxford Charles L. Hall, Spencer John H. Hazlewood, Millbury Henry Gonyer, North Oxford

Qualified, but claiming exemption-Albert J. Ellis, Leicester Roger H. Montague, Auburn Clarence E. Ellis, Spencer Harold C. Littlewood, Springfield Julien T. Gallupe, Spencer Ignatius Cleary, Auburn Roy G. Smith, North Brookfield Michael E. Mullins, Auburn Henry D. Sauncy, Spencer Oscar C. Bradley, Oxford Roland V. Upham, Oxford Frederick W. Flint, Paxton Alfred J. Nevill, Millbury Robert L. Kenneway, Brookfield Walter J. Dubois, Jr., North Brookfield Daniel F. Barry, Charlton Daniel F. Barry, Charlton Alfred S. Walker, Millbury ugene T. Boissy, Millbury ohn Waythina, North Brookfield Stevens, Oxford Henry R. Berthiaume, Spencer Henry W. Fleurent, East Brookfield Vernon O. Weaver, Oxford

Lee F. Eldridge, Spencer Lee F. Eldridge, Spencer
William Lacossy, Millbury
Ernest J. Crocket, Spencer
Joseph H. Patridge, Millbury
John R. Lemley, Charlton
Eugene F. Johnson, Auburn
Howard G. Cook, Leicester
Alfred A. Martin, Auburn
George C. Blanchette, Charlton
Alma R. Parmenter, Charlton
Ralph S. Carpenter, Auburn Ralph S. Carpenter, Auburn Victor S. Olsen, Auburn Henry J. Berthiaume, Spencer Fred L. Kingsbury, Spencer

Rejected as physically unfit_45

Philias Suprenant, Charlton Kenie P. Mominee, Auburn Leroy H. Cooney, spencer Carl F. Davis, West brookfield wright N. Merriam, Uxford Wimam H. Winans, Auburn John A. Williams, Oxford Joseph J. Cole, Leicester Charles D. Nichols, Spencer Clarence L. Grimes, Oakham Henry V. Thibault, Spencer Oliver A. Marcey, Rochdale Warren T. Harris, Millbury Victor J. Comeault, Leicester Girouard, Spencer Elmer A. Gesslius, Millbury Frederick A. Swenson, Brookfield Antonio Paletta, Millbury Pierre E. Gouin, Spencer Joseph A. Beford, Spencer without examination, on the ground of being a clergyman.

John F. Dineen, who qualified last week, was recalled and rejected on rewamination.

Walter L. O'Coin, Spencer Henry A. Reebke, Oxford Alfred J. Cooper, Leicester Fred A. Raymore, North Brookfield Walter S. Parker, Spencer Eli A. Besso, Millbury Emest Morel was given leave to Robert J. Maro, Millbury take the examinations at St. Johns-Chester E. Leavitt, Spencer

Disqualified as aliens-10

Fasli Dule, Leicester Joseph O. Sampson, Spencer Luigi Petruizzi, North Brookfield There were thirty-eight, who qualifi- Pietrai Pakkaarine, Paxton Dominick Piasik, Millbury Jacob Gurwitz, North Brookfield

Archie Ledoux, East Brookfield Examinations transferred-2

Edward A. Germaine, Oxford, to Ux-

Examination postponed-1 John M. Bylund, Millbury

Dead-1 John J. Derrick, Brookfield

Failed to appear-13 SATURDAY LIST - .

Qualified and not claiming exemption Alfred J. Aubin, Millbury Donald R. Scott, Leicester George C. Tassaoulos, Spencer Clarence W. Storey, Leicester Clarence W. Storey, Leicester Steven H. Rice, North Oxford Arthur H. Rice, Charlton Peter A. Brady, West Brookfield " Charles Cormier, Charlton Earl W. Livermore, West Brookfield William S. Walsh, Auburn William S. Walsh, Auburn
Lewis H. Pengilly, Leicester
Joseph A. Walsh, Auburn
Adelard Robillard, Leicester
Emile A. Cartier, Millbury
Walter H. Makely, Oxford
George C. Wetherbee, Leicester
John W. Ryan, Leicester
Thomas L. Nolan, Spencer
Carl O. Olson, Auburn
Arthur F. Christian, Millbury
Herbert N. Baton, Auburn
Raymond P. Grosvenor, Auburn Raymond P. Grosvenor, Auburn Joseph E. McDermott, Cherry Ludger J. Jette, Spencer oseph E. McDermott, Auburn George L. Courville, Auburn William Axmann, Cherry Valle Axmann, Cherry Valley Edward I. Warren, Leicester Frank E. Frazier, East Brookfield Edward B. Peck, Spencer

Accepted for division 13, Washington. Pa., on transferred examination-1

Thomas B. Davis
Qualified, but claiming exemption—33
Mathew E. Scott, Oakham
Albert A. Blackburn, Charlton
George Giguere, North Brookfield
Ioseph O. Dennis, Spencer
Joseph R. Morris, Angum
Octave J. Collette, Spencer
Benjamin Cotrell, Charlton
Joseph P. Coughlin, East Brookfield
Louis G. Dufault, Brookfield
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William F. Tarrent, Millbury Louis G. Dufault, Brookfield
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Ulric Collette, Spencer
Claude A. Wilbur, Charlton
George S. Kebler, Leicester
Frank H. Stone, Oakham
Carl A. Whittemore, North Brookfield
Fred T. O'Coin, Spencer
Arthur W. Harlow, Charlton

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EXEMPTIONS

All Applications

A FEW ARE HELD UP

Not Called

Local board for division 11 at East Brookfield on Wednesday afternoon went through the claims for exemption filed with them after the first two days of examinations, and granted fifty-five exemptions or allowances of claims made by men who passed the physical tests. The most of those allowed were for married men with dependent wives and children

Some claims made on these days were held up for a little more investigation before final action by the

board. The claims allowed on Wednesday

were as follows: Thomas Lester, Millbury, wife and child; John A. Foster, Oxford, parents; Michael J. Hartnett, Auburn, wife

Millbury, wife and child. Roger B. street, in his eighty-second year. Spaulding, North Brookfield, U. A. ser- Mr. Corser had been confined North Brookfield, mother; Richard R. ed and latterly as pattern maker. Piehl, Charlton, wife and child; Armand He was born in Sharon, Vt., but field, wife and three children; Robert Mass, engaged in quarrying. C. Buscall, wife and two children; Na. He was married three times. children; George H. Cook, North Lillian Hayden Corser. Brookfield, wife and child: William E. He was a member of the First Con-William H. Torrey, Spencer

Frank H. Sleeper, East Brookfield, to Casey, Leicester, wife and two children; gregational church and the Men's Middletown, Ct.

George F. Wiley, North Brookfield, League.

The funeral will take place Sunday at erson, Millbury, wife and child; J. Os. will be in Pine Grove cemetery. car Poulin, North Brookfield, wife and child; Winfield S. Cavanaugh, Millbury, wife and two children; Clifford J. Tripp, Brookfield, wife and two children; Hynan Gustanblatt, Oxford, wife and child: Frederick L. Burnham, Leicester, wife and two children; Regis Graveline, Spencer, wife and child; Leslie M. Shedd, New Braintree, student of divinity; Joseph H. Prunier, Oxford, wife; Myer Grace, North Brookfield, wife and two children; Clement Douiax, Charlton, wife and child; George H. Russell, Millbury, wife and two children; Henry M. Donahue, Brookfield, wife and child; Charles B. Perry, Rochdale, wife and wife and two children; Wilbur L. Watson, Leicester, wife; Francis S. Beeman, West Brookfield, wife and two Brookfield, wife and child; Walter E. Gould, Auburn, wife and two children: Alfred Leblonde, Millbury, wife and three children; Frank Schute, Auburn, wife and child: Innocenzo Prisorra, Oxford, wife and two children; Lewis H. Woodbury, Spencer, wife and child: Henry Messier, Oxford, wife and child: Atnhine A. Deslongchamps, Spencer, wife and two children; Joseph E. Cote,

Oxford, wife and child. Yesterday's Exemptions

The local board for division 11 at an executive session on Thursday allowed coming, Mr. Allen says. the claims for exemption of thirty-two men. Twenty-eight were for dependent wife and child, two for dependent parents, one for naval service, and one for belonging to the Society of Friends who are opposed to war.

The claims allowed were: two children; Ned H. Starbard, Cherry Valley, parents; Frederick H. Beau-Lacosse, Millbury, wife and six children; Daniel Putnam, Auburn, parents;

Joseph L. Cody, Spencer, wife and child: Tennislus Montejney, Oxford. MILITARY wife and five children; Arthur J. Williamson, Leicester, wife and child; ALLOWED David D. Gagne, Spencer, wife and child; child; Francis R. McGrath, Spencer, wife and three children; Bentram J. Hibbard, New Braintree, wife and three children; Levi Blake, North Board Grants Nearly Brookfield, wife and child; John Doings and Goings of F. Orman, Auburn, wife and two children; Frank Baker, Oxford, wife and two children; Arthur N. Cournoyer, Millbury, wife and child; Philip B. Hobby, Leicester, wife and child; Wallace L. Gladding, West Brookfield, wife and child; Joseph Witkin, Millbury, wife and two children; 'John H. Quill, North Brookfield, U. S. naval service: Married Men With Dependents Are Dolar A. Lanatie, Auburn, wife and child; William F. Brisbois, Leicester wife and child; William Hollings, Leicester, wife and child: John H. Gunther, Leicester, wife and child; Charles D. Lowe, Millbury, wife and two children; Roy A. Burlingame, Charlton, wife and three children; Edgar J. Felix, Spencer, wife and child: Louis E. Volker, Auburn, wife and child; Raymond Godaire, Spencer, wife and two children; Frank S. Gustafson, Millbury, wife and three children; Charles H. Andrews, Spencer, wife and child; Alfred L. Baree, Leicester, wife and three children; Roger E. Reed, Brookfield, member of the Society of Friends, who are opposed to war.

HERSEY C. P. CORSER

Death of Man Who Labored Forty-Five Years for I. Prouty & Co.

Hersey Clark Preston Corser and children; Joseph E. Blanchard, this morning at his residence, 21 Irving

Mr. Corser had been confined to his wife and child; John H. Nelson, West ed on Saturday at I. Prouty & Com-ly, were quite relieved to learn in-fashion as to arouse suspicion. Brookfield, wife and two children; Leo pany's factory, where he had been a Nobert, Auburn, wife and two children; years. When the recent field day of of the water. Edward H. Ledoux, Brookfield, wife the shop employes was held Mr. Corand child; Elmer R. Varnum, West ser was given a remembrance from Brookfield, wife and four children; How- the employes in honor of his position. ard A. Seymour, Spencer, wife and as the oldest employe of the concern. child; Dwight C. Eddy, Leicester, wife He had served it in various capacities, and two children; Harry J. Berthi- several years as foreman of the crimp- ing the new draft army. aume, Spencer, wife; Herbert F. Gates, ing room when boots were manufactur-

ity: William Lavigne, East Brook. from Thetford academy, at Gloucester, duty.

three children; Milo L. Kinkaid, North riage: Imogene E., wife of Fred W. Brookfield, wife and child; Francis J. Proctor, North Brookfield, and Edgar Hassleman, Auburn, wife and four ?. Corser of Spencer; also a widow,

Bourgor, Charlton, wife and child; Geo. 230 o'clock. The arrangements are in the hands of Undertaker H. S. Kings.

M. Eames, Oxford, wife and two child. Rev. Robert Armstrong will be Joseph McNamara, son of Mrs. John field, wife and child; Arthur N. And. the officiating clergyman. Interment

RUBBER GAME TOMORROW Spencer and North Brookfield Will Have Annual Clash

A rubber game has been arranged for tomorrow between the North Brookfield ball team and the Matchless of Spencer. Each team won a victory on Labor day, Spencer winning away from home in North Brookfield, and the North turning the tables in the afternoon at O'Gara park.

The agreement calls for local players only in each team. In both games Labor day there was some weird ball child; William C. Messing, Auburn, playing. There was little of the close work that has usually characterized the games between these two towns. The result was always in doubt, howchildren; William C. Wilson, East ever, so that what the result will be tomorrow no man can foretell.

Allen-Squire Co. Increasing Output

C. Everett Allen of the Allen-Squire Co., said yesterday that the outlook at the factory is quite a bit more promising than it was a few weeks ago. As a matter of fact plans are under way to increase the production to 3,000 pairs per day within a week or so. The two factories are now turning out slightly over 2,500 pairs per day. Eventually still further extensions are

Arseneault Bros. Go Out of Business

Alfred and Napoleon Arseneault, doing business on Chestnut street as position at Greenfield, and is awaiting Arseneault Brothers, have decided to orders to report at the cantonment at go out of business, and have made Ayer. Henry G. O'Coin, Spencer, wife and an assignment for the benefit of their According to last reports the first vision business carried on by their din, Millbury, wife-and child; Edward father, Denis Arseneault, who had been towns, will be attached to the amone of the oldest business men in

MATTERS

Spencer Boys

RAY STONE LIEUT. COLONEL broken into Labor day afternoon, and

First Two Men for Draft Army Leave Today for Ayer

Edward Raymond Stone, son of the Lieutenant Colonel Stone was commis- other eight years, will be brought beof the Spanish-American war, and later other boys who shared in the prowas promoted to captain. He was ceeds of the raid may be called as stationed at a fort in the west for witnesses. some years, but latterly has been as- It was first believed that the boys signed to duty in Alaska. He is now had secured some keys that were miss-

lihood of that contingent doing active ment is not given full credence. duty, he transferred to the coast artil- The boys were not nearly so clever directly this week of the safe arrival

L. Hamelin, Spencer, student of divin- spent his earlier life, after graduation corps, but has not yet been called for other, erstwhile spendthrifts had been

Frank Murphy, son of Jeremiah Mur- The boys after a time confessed to poleon N. Nadeau, Millbury, wife and leaves two children by the first mar- lery, and is located at Fort Slocumb, pended money had been hidden. Some

training at Plattsburg.

wife and two children; Theodore J. The funeral will take place Sunday at Bourgor, Charlton, wife and child; Geo.

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The funeral will take place Sunday at The list of Spencer volunteers now exbeen secured.

McNamara, Bell street, has enlisted in living out of town. the heavy artillery, and has gone to State Agent McIntyre will hear the Fort Slocumb, N. Y.

Robert S. O'Neil has been appointed top sergeant of Company L, medical department. He is located at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. Sergt. O'Neil has been in the service but a few weeks, Carlor a stranger to this hamlet so that his promotion has been unusually rapid.

Ernest L. Capen, son of Mr. and at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., where he is attached to the medical corps. Practically all of the twenty or more Spencer boys with Companies F and I of the 6th regiment have been transferred to Camp Bartlett at Westfield. Most of them went last week, but Herbert Ethier, Waldo Bigwood and Henry Cournoyer, who were doing mounted police duty at Ayer, did not leave till Tuesday of this week.

The first of the selective draft men from division 11 started for the Aver cantonment this week. Eleven men or the first five per cent. of the quota, will be at Ayer by Saturday

The first two men went Wednesday They were Albert D. Hooker and Chas. H. Baggott of Brookfield. These went Thursday: Harold C. Brainerd and Claude Robbins, both of Charlton, These went this morning: William H. Moffit and Joseph B. Nolette of Leicester. These will go tomorrow: Frank C. Bouvier, chauffeur for H. P. Howland, and Horace J. Therrien of Spencer, John McCoy of North Brookfield, Richard A. Lagerholm and Harold Swenson of Millbury.

Edward H. Nolan has given up his

Arthur & Martel, who has enlisted with the 2nd Minn. field artillery, Minneapolis, Minn., has been visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Martel. William E. Swallow, School street, has enlisted with the medical reserve corps, and is attached to Company L at the training camp, Fort Ethan Al-

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS Browning Newsroom and Congrega-

tional Church Broken Into

The B. E. Browning newsroom was the cash drawer relieved of \$37.

During the week the Congregational church was also entered and the missionary boxes carried off. It is estimated that the boxes contained \$3 to

Mrs. Browning did a little detective work on Tuesday, and turned over the late Captain Emerson Stone, county information to Chief John M. Norton. commissioner and postmaster for many As a result Harold C. Blanchard and years, has been commissioned a lieu- Frederick White, Jr., both of Park tenant-colonel in the regular army, street, one ten years old and the sioned a second lieutenant at the time fore the district court for hearing. Some

to be stationed near Seattle, Wash. ed some time ago, and entered through Philip Murdock, the old Dartmouth the front door. The boys maintain, full back, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward however, that they entered through a A. Murdock, is in France; just where rear window. One pane of glass is is not known. Phil first enlisted with broken, but as it is only about 9x13 the coastal defence reserve, but as inches, and the window is eight feet there did not seem to be much like- or more from the ground, this state-

lery and sailed on August 18 with bat in handling the funds as they were in tery L of the 7th divisional regiment. securing them. They distributed money vice; George W. McCoy, Spencer, home since Monday only, having work. His friends and relatives here, natural and candy right and left in such a

A peculiar coincidence, which led to E. Audette, Brookfield, wife; Gilbert valued employe for the past forty-five of the contingent on the other side the apprehension of the boys charged with the break, was that one little Robert Bemis, who enlisted with the girl gave Mrs. Browning's little grandmedical department, and first went to children, aged three and four respective-Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., has been pro- ly, handfuls of pennies and of marshmoted to sergeant, and will be assigned mallows. Mrs. Browning made into duty at the Ayer cantonment drill- quiries and found where the little girl received the things which put her Edward Wilson, son of Mrs. Lydia in the position of playing Lady Boun-A. Wilson, southside, enlisted some time tiful. The trail led to the Blanchard ago with the quartermaster's reserve boy, and the White boy, after several interviewed

> phy, has enlisted in the heavy artil- the work, and told where the unexwas found in a culvert near Denny Durant Ladd, son of George U. Ladd, Hall school, some more in the woods a native of this town, is in Company near Pope street under the root of a 7, 17th regiment officers' reserve corps, tree. Two dollars were found upon the floor in the store and small sums Edward D. Sykes, son of Joseph were collected from various children Sykes, has been promoted to sergeant, who had been given money by the

The White boy boards at the Aldch home, his mother being a widow,

cases later.

Have You Noticed It?

(By Ol' Top.)

Just a day or so ago, And he questioned much concerning All the evidence of woe. Mrs. Melvin Capen, Grove street, is now And he wondered why the faces That he saw about the town All were marked and much bewrinkled With a most distressing frown.

> And he sought to find solution For the gloom that did prevail: For the anger in the voices And the justice in the wail. And he reasoned much and wondered As to where and when and why, Seeking earnestly to fathom Where effects and causes lie.

And he asked himself the riddle: Were the people going daft, As they swore and scowled and squab-

And with never one who laughed? So with quickened eye and eager He did search the village o'er. But his looking left him puzzled-Much more puzzled than before.

Then he finally concluded He would ask some one who knew. (Oh, why hunt when one may question?

Such a stupid thing to do!) And the answer was most simple (Oh, how history repeats!) There was sure no joy in Spencer Since the town had oiled the streets!

Company 103 of the State Guard had a generous attendance on Priday creditors. They succeeded to the pro- men from the town of Spencer, also and Saturday nights at the dance conthose from Worcester and surrounding ducted in behalf of the company fund. towns, will be attached to the am-munition trains of the new draft army day night, and Mellom's orchestra of Worcester on Saturday night

TRY THEM

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. So.d everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 2cc.

Miss Tillie Pettigree of Florida is the guest of Mrs. S. M. Robbins. Joseph Nolette and William Moffet

leave Friday for Aver training camp. George Lemerise, clerk for Arthur sant street. It is in excellent condi-Rhodes, has returned from a vacation. tion, planted to fruit trees and rasp- ville Baptist church will meet Friday killing of calves for veal in this coun-James Fouracre sent his fine stock berry, blackberry and currants. The afternoon at 2.30. of Jersey cattle to exhibit at the N. value is estimated at \$3,000. Mr. Fer- Miss Louise Casey, Fall River, is

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leicester academy. Orrin Fox and family have returned

privileges are resumed.

orial church on Sunday Misses Lois and Ruth Watson

cester for the week end.

Misses Edith Carlson and Bertha Naphen of Worcester, but recently of at patriotic headquarters on Tuesday tion with relatives in Southbridge. Leicester, are in the entering class at afternoon. Those who wish yarn to

work at repairing machines at L. S. from Miss Edith May, dated June 19, Sunday, Watson Mfg. Co.'s shop.

Louis Elliott, Paxton street.

at their summer home in Princeton.

son Donald, left last week for their S. ambulances are seen passing every home in Boston by way of Winthrop day.

ance than in the past few years. At Rochdale school 106 pupils were presafter each period of milking. On the home in Boston by way of Winthrop day. beach. Mrs. Waite's health is much

Plattsburg at the close of his ten-days' Edward Irving Warren. The two bureau, who will give a demonstration it at first, but they soon learn to like urlough. He was allowed Labor day, who claimed exemption are George in canning.

serves. His station; is somewhere on Cooney, Alphonse E, Lawrence.

house on the corner of Pleasant and Warren streets Tuesday. O. C. Z. on Monday. The steering gear of the who will be professor of science in the most stock pasturing on rape, for a inary at Montreal soon. Ziroli has taken possession, and is touring car went wrong, turning the Palmer high school, left Rochdale Tues good growth of rape usually proves car to the side where it stuck a tele- day to take up his duties sufficient to fatten them. making some alterations. Miss Mary D. McMurray of Worces- graph pole and turned turtle. The Mrs. Charles E. Reed and son Don- have free access to salt and also plen- ing there.

ter has been selected for principal of the Cherry Valley school. Miss Mcthe Cherry Valley school. Miss McWoodbine street, was thrown to a diswith Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ackley, River
woodbine street, was thrown to a disstreet. Murray is a graduate of Worcester normal school, and has taught in Winch and bruises. The remains of the auto-Francis Stone, who has been remov- Joseph Wright, Main street. Mr. Tay- street, Los Angeles, Calif. ed to the Westfield camp, may be lor leaves a wife and child. The state

called to France soon. Seven men are to be chosen from each company in the battalion, but names are not yet to be chosen from each company in the battalion, but names are not yet to be chosen from each company in the finest condition.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man an unhappy slave. For impure blood and sluggish to overheating. The farmer should not allow his desire for immediate gain to overheating. The farmer should not allow his desire for immediate gain to overheating. The farmer should not allow his desire for immediate gain to overheating. The farmer should not allow his desire for immediate gain to overheating. The farmer should not allow his desire for immediate gain to overheating. the battalion, but names are not yet Accidents will happen, but the best liver, use Burdock Blood Bitters. the market 35 years. \$1.25 a bottle. Miss Adeline May attained the age of eighty-one years on Tuesday, Sepsizes. 30c and 60c at all stores.

tember 4. Many messages were received showing the honor and esteem in which she is held by the residents of the town.

Miss S. Eliza Barrett, formerly a thing to be said for each one. Collecteacher in Leicester academy for sev- tors of every sort of objects, from eral years, called upon friends in town shells to stamps; students of every Tuesday. Miss Barrett is a teacher in subject, from snakes to stars, find Hampton Institute, Va., and is very special mental reasons for interest in enthusiastic in her work and interested their particular line. And the reain preparing her pupils to be leaders sons for preference would make a very ments.

Leicester hill glistens with the fresh tar, applied by George King, road comsioner, and Charles J. Rice, superin-

hoir were present and a large attendance. The Patton family left this These Rochdale students are at week for their new home in Haverhill, tending Leicester academy: Miss Mary

sister superior, who taught last year James Kennedy. principal at Sacred Heart academy, Coste, River street.

Miss Ethel Stevens has returned to He expects to build on his new land Murphy, Wells street.

Springfield for the beginning of the soon, where he will raise vegetables to Frank Irons, Wells street, has Misses Elva and Emily Cavanaugh Leicester academy opened with Miss Amanda La Coste, River street, day climbing up in price to the consumof Boston are visiting their cousins, the seventy-eight pupils, about the same as returned to Rochdale Sunday, after er, butter and cheese are following,

Mrs. Mary Hanna has enjoyed a visit man class of thirty-one, and new mem. latives in the west. from her elder son, William Hanna of bers of the sophomore class. The Cen. Sergt. Thomas Shannon of B bat-Brunswick to resume her studies at thirty-one in the entering class. The street.

Rev. Archibald McCullagh of Wor- schools of the town of 452. cester will preach at John Nelson Mem-

Ralph Earle, quartermaster in the J. S. navy, visited his sister. Mrs. Na. took prices of Change Worcester were with relatives in Lei

George A. Denny and family, including Miss Anne and Charles Addison Fruit. Mrs. Edward Warren of Breezy

Denny are visiting Miss Parths Denny. Denny, are visiting Miss Bertha Denny. Bend took first prize on dahlias as accepted a position with A. Hankey ey in growing really desirable male Three of the 1917 graduates of Lei-cester academy enter Post's business onds and thirds on various combinacester academy enter Post's business college, viz., Arthur Dorr, Misses Ellen Libby and Elsie Leaflang.

Miss Frances Furness of Oxford pass- vated. Many from Leicester attended Wells street.

Miss Frances Furness of Oxford pass- vated and surplus stock we may have.

Wells street.

two-weeks' vacation from the Hartford Sincere thanks were returned for surgi-

Services will be resumed in the Sec- rive daily. Pitiful stories are told of Mrs. Fred Alaire of Utica, N.

ond Congregational (Unitarian) church on Sunday, September 9th., Rev. Mr. struments was very gratefully received, Curry, Well's street. Mrs. M. E. Marsh is again at home, Reference was made to the arrival of was the week end guest of Mrs. J. B. full growth before turning stock on to after spending a fortnight with the U. S. soldiers, when people wept for Matteson, Wells street. family of her son, Dr. Arthur W. Marsh, joy. All speak of the friendship shown Mrs. Andrew Connelly of New York Anne Bagley Southwick, daughter of Nathan Southwick, had the misfortune to fall on Tuesday and break a bone below the knee. Anne is but five years a comforts for the wounded. In other comforts for the wounded with a larger attendance of the comforts for the wounded. In other comforts for the wounded with a larger attendance of the comforts for the wounded with a larger attendance of the comforts for the wounded with a larger attendance of the comforts for the wounded with a larger attendance of the comforts for the wounded with a larger attendance of the comforts for the wounded with a larger attendance of the comforts for the wounded with a larger attendance of the comforts for the work of the comforts for the work of the comforts for the wounded with the comforts for the work of the comforts for the comforts for the work of the comfort of the comforts for the work of the comforts for the comforts for the work of the comforts for the comforts for the work of the comforts for the comforts for the comforts for the Conditions at several hospitals visited Flagg, Stafford street.

Thirty-seven members here presen

Nine young men from Leicester suc- ren were in attendance. Early mass was celebrated at St. cessfully passed the physical examination at East Brookfield on Saturday. The meeting of the home economics club, scheduled for Thursday afternoon when they are very hungry or when

father, H. O. Smith.

Reading, Smith, son of Hon. Channing Smith of Cherry Valley, has received a commission in the naval received a commission in the naval reserved. His stationaris somewhere by Cooney, Alphonse E. Lawrence.

Among, those rejected were Clarence church for Saturday, has been abandoned, as Rev. A. Thorold Eller, rector of the church, has accepted a call to become curate of St. Luke's church at Cooney, Alphonse E. Lawrence.

The parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animals are pasturing on rape to give them access to a grass pasture. The parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animals are pasturing on rape to give them access to a grass pasture. The parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animals are pasturing on rape to give them access to a grass pasture. The parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animals are pasturing on rape to give them access to a grass pasture. The parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animals are pasturing on rape to give them access to a grass pasture. The parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animals are pasturing on rape to give them access to a grass pasture. The parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animals are pasturing on rape to give them access to a grass pasture. The parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animals are pasturing on rape to give them access to a grass pasture. The parisa pichic is thurch for Saturday, has been abandon. The parisa pichic is the parisa pichic, scheduled by Christ is beneficial when the animal state of the parisa pichic is thurch in the parisa pichic is the parisa pichic is

Isaac Jones and family left the Mt. Pleasant ended fatally for Irving W. new duties. car to the side where it stuck a tele- day to take up his duties. young man was instantly killed, while ald, Cambridge, are passing a few days ty of fresh water.

mobile were towed to the garage of of the Hotel Armondale, South Flower of animal husbandry in the Kansas Stephen Hannigan.

About Hobbies. Every hobbyist can extol his hobby above all others and there is someremarkable collection of wordy argu-

Miss Mary Tobin, daughter

tendent of streets. Grove, Franklin and Mrs. William Tobin, Pleasan and Pine streets have also had the street, gave a party to friends Monday in Newton's grove. Games were play Rev. William Weston Patton preached his farewell sermon at John Nelson Memorial church on Sunday. The full Conlin, Mary Kennedy, Evelyn Ayer, Eleanor Scully, Eleanor Gilbert, Rich-St. Joseph's parochial school opened and Williamson, Vincent Rivers, Wil- sary to bring any argument to prove Wednesday with a new principal. A fred Adams, Jr., Charles Flagg and that when we sell a calf for veal that

at Westfield, takes the place of Sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamonte, Spen- growing into a cow, writes E. L. Vin St. Thomas, who has been appointed cer, have been guests of Alfred La cent in the Iowa Homestead. The calf Privates Herbert Buckley and Ray

John M. Ferguson his farm on Plea- relatives in Rochdale Labor day.

guson is chauffeur for the Misses May. passing a few days with Miss Mildred prices for boots and shoes, harnesses

ceived a new Ford touring car. last year, although with a large fresh- passing the past six weeks with re- meats of all kinds are practically pro-

tre school has an increased attendance, tery was in Rochdale Sunday, visiting because of the disposition to slaughter 172 being enrolled the first day, and his mother, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Mill the calves and sell the good cows.

buildings was as follows: Rochdale, ford street, passed Labor day with teen years ago, and the dearth is all ninety-nine; Cherry Valley, forty-two; relatives in Lowell. from their vacation. Store and laundry Greenville, forty-two: Mannville, nine- The Red Cross auxiliary of Green. be the outcome of all this? More suf-

> Leicester prize winners were repre-Mr. and Mrs. August DeHuller, Wells be slaughtered as long as the present

U. S. navy, visited his sister, Mrs. Na- took prices on Chinese and Japanese turned to his home Sunday after spend-

Miss Frances Furness of Oxford pass- tising a little it is always possible to

Miss May Lackey, bookkeeper at the J. D. Clark mill, is passing her vaca-Privates Louis Cutting and Joseph knit find difficulty in obtaining it Konisky, both members of C Com-George O. Currier and wife are at promptly, but there is plenty of knit-pany, 2nd regiment, Massachusetts N. ue. It is greatly relished and produces

from somewhere in the Somme district, hospital at the home of her father, cal dressings, for which the demand tion with the Mills Woven Cartridge is enormous. Hundreds of refugees ar- Belt Co., Worcester.

writings the number of U. S. soldiers opened Monday with a larger attend-Charles Waite and wife, with their now in France was stated at 40,000. U. ance than in the past few years. At the transfer at the milk,

Joseph's church for soldiers who soon leave for the camps, by Rev. John M. Kenney. Many members of the church are now in service.

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which he spent with the family of his S. Kebler and Charles B. Cleary. The parish picnic, scheduled by Christ they will thrive on it and never tire South Glastonbury, Ct. Rev. Mr. Eller to sheep at the rate of one-half pound

insect pests against which man would sell for \$100 at weaning time. be powerless. This was found out in

DAIRYING AND LIVE STOCK

FEWER DAIRY COWS.

Slaughter of Veal Calves Has Depleted Anybody can see through a hole in the wall. It ought not to be necesputs an end to all hope of its ever that is made into meat is a dead calf. No cow from that source. On the other Dr. Alexander McNeish has sold to mond Copp, both of E battery, visited due time become a member of the dairy

try? A single sentence will answer that question in great part. Soaring chairs with leather bottoms, seats for automobiles, belts of leather-in fact. tion of leather enters. Milk is every hibitive, and, finally, people are suffering more than we know from lack

enrollment the first day in the other Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gunther, Staf- 000 fewer cows now than we had fifthe time increasing. What is going to teen, making a total in the public ville Baptist church will meet Friday old folks and little children and, finalafternoon at 2.30 in the church vestig, less money for dairy farmers, for

Only one sort of a calf ever should calves for dairy purposes. By adver-

RAPE FOR PASTURE.

Furnishes an Excellent Forage Fo Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. As a pasture crop for sheep, hogs

John Q. Jordan's. Mr. Currier has ting cotton to be had. A long letter G., were visiting relatives in Rochdale rapid gains both in growing and fat-Sunday.

Cyril Gosler has resigned his positive Iowa Homestead. The crop may Miss Dorothy Elliott is spending a France, was loaned by Mrs. Hacker, tion with the A. Hankey & Co., knife be pastured at various stages of its development. When eaten down before it has made a maximum growth it will grow up again with more or less vigor. But in any event it is best not to be gin pasturing until it has made a growth of several inches. Whether more food is obtained by this method as it is very hard to obtain them. Miss Edith Stanyon of Providence than by allowing the rape to attain its it is not easy to say. As a rule, how ever, the latter plan is the most profby the American people for France. is spending a few days with Mrs. Chas. it is quite possible for sheep to

ent. At Greenville school fifty child- whole, sheep do better on rape than

An accident on the curve rounding left Rochdale last week to take up his per head will have the same effect as the grass and help to put on fat, but

Don't make a slave of the brood Kelley, James McKean, John O'Haire,

those districts where ruthless massacre of sparrows had taken place, and where promptly the insect plague assumed such proportions that all chemical and other human methods proved of no avail against it. Sparrows had again to be introduced to cope with the nuisance.

The Herdwick Sheep.

A writer in the Shepherd's Journal refers to the Herdwick as England's Ryan of Cambridge, also a member of company A. Both wore the army famed for their mutton and thick, soft fleexes. They stand the habiships and again to be introduced to cope with the nuisance.

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A writer in the Shepherd's Journal refers to the Herdwicks are of company A. Both wore the army uniform. The bride wore a navy blue tailor suit with large picture hat of georgette crepe, with white trimmings. The corsage bouquet was of white

roses. Miss May R. Kelley, the bri maid, wore a dark blue tailored with hat of turquoise blue and sage bouquet of pink roses. The Miss May Kelly leaves Friday for ding journey was to Newport. While pasturing on rape stock should Vermont for a second year of teach- was a dinner for the bridal party give at the home of the bride on Tues with covers for six. As the groom e

James Dulligan, Peter Kerrigan and Itch! Itch! Itch! -Scratch! Scratch State Agricultural college. Care should be taken to prevent overworking and overheating. The farmer should not al.

Stephen Hannigan.

A very pretty wedding took place at For eczema, any skin itching.

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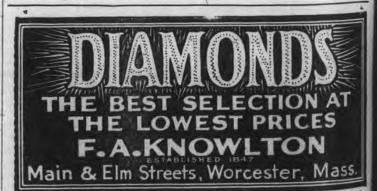
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CHERRY VALLEY

The summons to join the army has come to these Cherry Valley boys, who tart on Thursday morning: Iames start on Thursday morning: James

the market 35 years. \$1.25 a bottle.

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The contracting parties were Edward D. Caples and a few bushels of grain. Hard work is a few bushels of grain. Hard work is a few bushels of grain. Hard work is a few bushels of grain. one of the leading causes of abortion was a salesman for Winch Bros., whole- amount of work and knowledge within the first four months of preg- sale shoe dealers of Boston, but is now gether disproportionate to the Sparrows Found Necessary.

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the sparrows rear two broads a mancy. Three mares can do the work in army service as captain's orderly with our control of them. Is that why our Fear in Holland and are voraclous eaters. So they clear away crowds of insect pests against which man would in \$100 at weaning time.

In army service as captain's orderly in company A, 8th regiment. The bride was a teacher in Boston. Music for the bridel party was furnished by for the bridal party was furnished by the junior choir, Miss Bertha Trainor

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WEST BROOKFIELD

gregational church met Friday after- Mrs. Allen Jones this week.

noon at the parsonage.

C. H. CLARK

Mrs. Ida Galvin and her daughter of Central street.

Herbert R. Blodgett of Ballardvale spent Sunday with his wife and son Robert at the known of Robert at the

Friday afternoon, about two o'clock were used to decorate. Peterson was on the ground assisting After the departments came auto- ladder was erected and a man placed in unloading railroad ties from a box mobiles, carrying invited guests. George on the platform. The time was taken to his side and telephoned immediately Daniel W. Mason carried Lewis A. by 2 3-5 seconds. which, thirty minutes late, was flagged, Dodge, George D. Sanford and James and Fred A. Chapin, laddermen. hospital in Worcester for surgical at. Brookfield fire department.

The Firemen's Muster

A firemen's muster of all the Brook-

The muster opened with a parade to the chemical, which was stationed Hose coupling tests on Main street starting at ten o'clock, and going over the following route: From the engine house on Cottage street up North Main street, around the common to East by Edward J. Carroll and conveying to the next feature. The companies laid three fifty-foot lengths of hose reversed, around the common to East by Edward J. Carroll and conveying couplings folded back about one foot headquarters on Cottage street, where mediately. the companies dispersed.

The parade was led by Grand Marshal Carlton D. Richardson and As-Stanley Smith, Martin Welch and Bur-

Silsby No. 2 fire engine, owned by horses from the stables of Constable pounds. The points were apportioned: Roger P. Spaulding. Starter Bernard Ten pounds of steam, one point: first J. Conway of West Brookfield signalled sioner Lewis H. Bruce. Clarence Hocum, water, two points; target, fifty feet, North Brookfield hose team, which did a member of the fire department, was three points; and distance, four points. twenty-four seconds. The pressure at the driver of the two blacks and two Brookfield engine was unable to par- the hydrants used is 87 pounds.

L. Fullam hook and ladder truck, time, five minutes and forty-five sec- nection, Miss Mildred Campbell and her cousin Prof. Stanley I. Galpin and daughter from the farm of John H. Webb drew of steam was not available. The steam Harper, nozzlemen, in their attempts to Miss Lillian Campbell of Torrington, Marjorie, who have been visiting in the vehicle. The old hand tub then guage showed eighty-two pounds when control the hose were thrown on the The Mission study class of the Con- Conn., visited at the home of Mr. and Maine and at Harwichport on the Cape, appeared, drawn by black horses from the officials gave the retiring signal. macadam. Lessard sustained cuts on Mrs. Allen Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman, for father, Lincoln Smith, handled the steamers was Andrew J. Leach of right knee. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Davis, Long hill, and children Robert and Donald, who a week. Mr. Galpin is professor of the reins. Flowers also adorned this old Brookfield; at steamer the judge was West Brookfield with G. Willis Booth-Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Davis, Long hill, and children Robert and Donald, who are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. Amos Dike of Description of Descrip

Mrs. Relie D. Makepeace and her security of the security of th

and they will be as good as fresh ones of that city. Miss Bill is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bill.

The Methodist church resumed its services Sunday, after being closed for two weeks, during the vacation of the pastor, Rev. Arthur W. J. Nelson. Rev. and Mrs. Nelson enjoyed a visit in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Converse, Main street. Converse, who enlisted in the hose and supply wagon which followed was also decked in the national colors, and was driven by Levi Blake. The standing committee of the Congregational church met in the chapetly and was driven by Levi Blake. The Methodist church resumed its services Sunday, after being closed for two weeks, during the vacation of the pastor, Rev. Arthur W. J. Nelson. Rev. and Mrs. Eli M. Converse, Main street. Converse, who enlisted in the hose and supply wagon which followed was also decked in the national colors, and was driven by Levi Blake. The auto truck had difficulty in starting up Main street to the scene of the steamer trials, and won the admiration of the crowd. Chief thomas Gleason of Ware was in charge of the chemical and Daniel Hyland of Ware, a former West Brookfield son, was driver. The auto truck had difficulty in starting up Main street to the scene of the steamer trials, and won the admiration of the crowd. Cheif thomas Gleason of Ware was in charge of the chemical and Daniel Hyland of Ware, a former West Brookfield son, was driver. The auto truck had difficulty in starting up Main street to the scene of the steamer trials, and won the admiration of the crowd. Cheif thomas Gleason of Ware was in charge of the chemical and Daniel Hyland of Ware, a former West Brookfield son, was driver. The auto truck had difficulty in starting up Main street to the scene of the steamer trials, and won the admiration of the community of the chemical and Daniel Hyland of Ware, a former West Brookfield son, was driver. The auto truck had difficulty in starting up Main street to the scene of the steamer trials a

which is occupied by the pastor of ing. Captain Colby Johnson and stream higher than the tall trees the church, Rev. John H. Hoffman, but twelve men of the ladder company the common was also thrown. it was decided to place the latter home marched in blue uniforms. Lieut. Frank The hook and ladder events were the real estate market, and accept N. Wine was also in charge.

the next number on the program, and the Sherman place, as it lies nearer The last department, that of East the only contestants here were the the centre of the town and the chorch Brookfield, was led by Engineers Geo. companies of North Brookfield and Putney and Frank Holden, with six- West Brookfield. The trucks, each Emil Peterson, 16 Madison street, teen men, commanded by Fireman drawn by twelve men, were stationed Worcester, a workman on the Boston Felix Balcom. Isiah Lessard drove the on Cottage street, 250 feet distant from & Albany traveling work train, was steamer, using his four bay horses. The the town hall building, and the run injured in the West Brookfield yard national colors, flowers and greenery was to an extension erected on the west side of the town hall, where a

car on the siding in the west end of H. Coolidge conveyed Mrs. Wealthy from the starting signal to the arthe station, and as he was pulling a Bemis, Mrs. Peter Brady, Miss Flortie, he slipped on another, falling and ence Pratt, Miss Mary King and Miss Fullam hook and ladder company of brought his head on the sharp edge Gladys Plouff in his Overland; Ray West Brookfield was scheduled to come of a sleeper. His fellow workers rushed Chesson drove the inspection officials; first, and won over North Brookfield from the station for a doctor. Dr. Fred. Gilbert, lieutenant in the Springfield The personnel of the West Brookfield erick W. Cowles arrived at once, in an fire department; also Selectmen Ed-company was: Chief Frank D. Stone, automobile, and gave first aid treat. ward K. Haskins, D. Waldo Mason, Al- Elmer W. Chapin, polemen; Captain G. ment to the wounded man. It was bert W. Bliss, Frank Skiffington of Willis Boothby, extension rope operafound that he was suffering from a Ware and Edwin Wilbur of Cottage tor; William H. Macuin, Clarence E. lacerated scalp and torn artery, and street Leon F. Thompson in his Cadil- Hocum, William H. Dane, Horace A. a possible fracture of the skull. He lac carried John G. Shackley, Alonzo Parker, Charles L. Mitchell, Bert Mara, was removed to the Pilgrim express 50, Gilbert, John A. Conway, Herbert Peter A. Brady, James H. Pratt, Jr.,

and he was rushed to St. Vincent's D. Carnes, past engineers of the West North Brookfield's ladder team in cluded Roger B. Spaulding, ladder-At the conclusion of the parade the man; Captain Colby Johnson, Walter companies disbanded at the fire head- Rondeau, Charles Varney, Arthur quarters, and made preparations for the Boufford, Frank Wine, Oscar Hirbour, nuster events. The first number was James O'Brien, Peter Derwin, William a demonstration by the Warren chemi- Letendre, Stanley Tucker and William fields was held in West Brookfield cal. A fire was built in the road be. Doyle. The records were: West Brook-Labor day afternoon, with 6,000 people tween the town hall building and the field, 27 3-5 seconds; North Brookfield. Merriam public library, and a signal 30 1-5 seconds.

Main street, down Main street to Cross Chief David J. Dempsey of Warren, from the end. The teams comprised street, to West street, to Milk street, rushed to the rescue and the two men, eight men, one being a hydrantman to Front street, to Central street, up together turned the tank and used and carrying a wrench in the run tentral street, across Main street to fire carried the nozzle from the starting The next events were the steam trials, point to hose connection. The other when the engine drawn by a pair of six men picked up the couplings and horses started from opposite the home reversed the hose to make joints. The sistant Marshals Roland M. Hauck, of William H. Allen, and ran to the run was from a mark 100 feet behind reservoir at the foot of the small com- the hydrant to the point of hose conton M. Mason, followed by the Wor. mon, where the steamer was set, and nection. The penalties were half a cester brigade band, twenty pieces,
West Brookfield fire department, Brookfield fire department, North Brookfield fire defire department, East Brookfield fire dethree threads, and any size nozzle was 100 feet distant from the hydrant, to partment, with inspection officers and invited guests in automobiles. George Hocum and John P. Cregan were special rugges of water not recomplished. Each town was allowed to use the stream best suited to its pany of West Brookfield, the first, in advantage, and not less than two the event, had this quota; Hydrantguages of water were allowed in the man, William Raymore; nozzleman, Dr. water column. The same steam guage Windsor R Smith, a former citizen of Silsby No. 2 fire engine, owned by the West Brookfield fire department the West Brookfield fire department the judges making the shifts. The temore, Frederick Stearns, Edward for thirty years, was drawn by four steam limit for each steamer was 100 Winters, Roy Varnum, Albert Raymore,

chestnut horses, owned by Mr. Hocum ticipate, and Ware chemical company East Brookfield hose team was next demonstrated in this event instead, and included: Hydrantman, Theodore The steamer suction pipe was woven North Brookfield led in the trials, and Benoit; wrenchman, Joseph D. Adams; with hydrangeas and purple asters, the Holmes steamer three of that own couplers, Henry Fish, Louis Courville, smokestack was also decorated, and started favorably, but the engine went Hiram F. Battey. Aldis R. Harper, the fire box was concealed by golden bad. North Brookfield made a dis- Frank E. Westling: nozzleman, E. Lesglow and asparagus fern, the decorate tance of 192 feet, which is thirty-three sard. East Brookfield's time was 23 9-10 ing having been done by Mrs. Peter feet short of its record at the Brook- seconds, and was the highest score in A. Brady, Miss Gladys Plouff, Miss Mary field muster last year. Silsby two en- this event. The exact time was 224-5 King, Miss Florence Pratt and Mrs. gine of West Brookfield was the next seconds, but there was a half second competitor, and made steam in record penalty for one thread at hydrant con-

with extension ladder and the frame, onds, but the stream measured only. The nozzlemen, through the high work frimmed with gay flowers, was 153 feet in distance within the allotted pressure, lost control of the hose, which drivers text to the engine by Arthur time. It was thought the fire was caused a shower bath for many of the Parker. A pair of black horses choked, so that the maximum amount spectators. Leo Lessard and Aldis

Rev. Charles L. Tomblen occupied the pulpit in the Congregational church in South Britain, Conn., Sunday.

Robert Minkler and his sister, Marion Minkler of Rochester, Vt., are guests of Mrs. Ida Galyin and her dearly the first of Mrs. Ida Galyin and her dearly the first of Mrs. Ida Galyin and her dearly the first water, Frederick Mrs. A. Chapin as hydrant-men, and Bert Mare, William J. Dane, and Mrs. William Murray of Springfield.

Robert Minkler and his sister, Marion Brookfield Mr. Murray formerly lived beard of district 11 in East Brookfield Mrs. Reversal as the target, Michael J. Beg. Brookfield Mrs. Robert Minkler of Rochester, Vt., are guests bere, and was left in the drug store of Cheel Mrs. Ida Galyin and her dearly the first water, Frederick Mrs. Chapin as hydrant-men, and Bert Mare, William J. Dane, and timer, Clarence W. Allowing trumpet laden with flowers; Deputy Chief Walter E. Young and G. Willis beard of district 11 in East Brookfield Mrs. Brookfield department.

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Eggs getting cheaper

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Miss Eleanor S. Bill left town Sunday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where she day for Fort Wayne, Ind.,

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27 at Newark, N. J., to Miss Blanche Hayes of that city. His brother Frank

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917

PERSONALS

from a visit in Boston.

business trip to New York. Martin Ratigan, postmaster at man, passed Tuesday here.

William Brown has taken a position with the Alpha lunch, Worcester. Mrs. Ida Snow has been attending

the millinery openings in Boston. Miss Julia T. Daley of Worcester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Crim-William Upham Ladd of Buffalo, N.

Y. was in town visiting friends Wed-Miss Bertha Donovan of Walnut

day here.

William Boulley of Hudson has been visiting his relatives here for the past few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunton have returned from a vacation trip to the

Plainfield, Mass., are visiting M. N. chine with hat of the same color.

The Misses Carey of Worcester, form-

at Lake Lashaway.

friends here Labor day. Hezekiah Starr 2nd has taken a posi- There were several handsome wed- lette, Over-the-river district.' tion as chauffeur for the Graham unding gifts, including a dinner set from Henry L. Butterworth and Miss Mardertaking firm. Worcester

A daughter, Virginia King, was born to Howard and Lillian (King) Nichols.

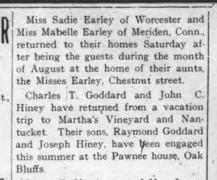
her school duties in New York City, the groom.

to take up a position with the Good- ceived, including bric-a-brac, cut glass trict. year Rubber Company's Boston office, and furniture.

Capen Bros. have increased the re- live in Marlboro. tail price of milk to eleven cents per For traveling the bride wore blue quart. Most of the other dealers still poplin.

taken a position as stenographer and typewriter with the Barnard, Sumner

Clarence R. Hodgdon, librarian at the Sugden public library, has rethe Sugden public



Leory T. Martin, son of Mrs. James Martin, Bell street, was married August Subscriptions continued until notified. Martin, was best man, and Miss Blanche Coffey of Worcester was bridesmaid They are to reside in Newark, where the groom is a teacher.

Rev. Asa M. Bradley, formerly pas tor of the Church of Our Father, Spencer, and for the past five years super ntendent of churches for the Maine Mrs. Harry Kingsley has returned Universalist convention, has accepted the call ofSt. Paul's Universalist church David I. Bigwood is on a few days' at Adams, Mass., entering upon the pastoral duties September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris L. Beveridge of their daughter Helen to Ralph W. Shirley of East Conway, N. H. Miss Beveridge, who is a teacher at the Spencer high school, has taken rooms for the winter with Mrs. Lynde, High street. Mr. Shirley has just joined the engineering corps of the 101st regiment and is at present stationed in Boston.

There was a reunion on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martel, Clark street, in honor of their son, Arthur C. Martel, who enstreet is visiting in Boston and Wor- listed at Minneapolis, Minn., where he a new Jackson touring car. has been for the past four years. He Mrs. Eva Griffin of Los Angeles, has been assigned to the Second Min-Calif., has been the guest of Mrs. Sarah nesota field artillery. Others present Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Forest of Framingham, a Thomas Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles former resident of Spencer, spent Labor McMahon of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Martel of Spencer.

----Baribault-Ledoux

Jeffrey Baribault of Brockton and Albina Ledoux of Spencer were united in holy wedlock on Monday morning Twichell attended the New England be discussed at the next meeting for at a nuptial mass celebrated in St. fair at Worcester Tuesday.

Asa Ledoux and Arthur Fecteau.

Franklin street.

William Jacobs, Worcester, has been passing the last week in Spencer and st Lake Lashaway.

A late to match and carried bride roses as the last week in Spencer and state to match and carried bride roses.

A student at Technical high school, a student at Technical high school, on October 31, 1517.

Springfield.

Mrs. Glover S. Fletcher and Billy Six of the eight members of the class a hat to match and carried bride roses. Mrs. Glover S. Fletcher and Day of 1917, Brookfield high school, are Mrs. H. J. Stetson and children of The bridesmaid wore purple crepe de

Following the ceremony there was Brookfield. home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary the week-end and holiday guest of Flora M. Gaudette, to Worcester busierly of this town, have been camping home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary the week-end and nonday guest of Ledoux, Elm street, after which the his mother, Mrs. Mary F. McNamara, ness institute; Miss Mary Ellen Johnhappy couple left for a honeymoon trip Kimball street. Mrs. Kate Egan and son John of to Maine. They are to reside at 4 Misses Dorilla Gaudette and Blanche Hiram F. Battey to Norwich univer-

shopmates of the bride.

Harpin-Branconnier

A C'Kane, S. J., Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branconnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branconnier, Main Mulvey of Framingham were guests at the Mulvey home in the Over-the-river district over the week end and holistrict over the week end and holi

after a vacation with her parents. The bride wore a gown of white night.

visit with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Jaynes. white roses.

Miss Ella Casey has been the guest of her brother, the Rev. John T. Casey,

Ware, Fitchburg, Winchendon, Taft. State normal school, after being at opened Tuesday morning with an en-

Miss M. J. Mendell has returned from regiment, stationed at Westfield. cation. After the ceremony there was a re- Miss Kathryn M. Eaton, valedictor. and at the room in which Miss Katheran automobile trip to New York, through the Berkshires and over the Makarek trail

After the ceremony there was a replace of the bride, af and after a two-weeks' honeymoon will with Cutler Grain Co., at North Wil. Miss Frances E. Delaney, teacher of braham.

Miss Bertha Smith, Spring street, has Rev. E. G. Zellars and Family Make United States armory in Springfield, Fifteen-Day Auto Trip

were at their respective homes in town for the week end.

Breed, High street.

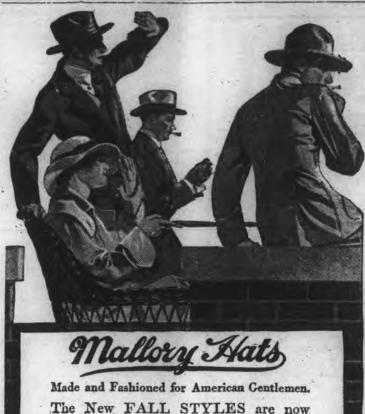
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at Ayer on Monday. Lieutenant Wright

at Ayer on Monday at the officers' training.

(Mulcahy) Shortell, and had been prace.



being shown by

DUFAULT CLOTHES SHOP

BROOKFIELD

Miss Mildred G. Mitchell is visiting business meeting of the branch will relatives in Worcester this week.

Edwin Bluemer has enrolled as a student at Worcester South high school. Private Joseph J. Durkin of B batfriends in town Monday.

guest Monday of Chief and Mrs. John . Crotty, West Main street. Town Clerk and Mrs. Emmons W. ers' reception Thanksgiving week will

Alfred Ledoux, brother of the bride, Mrs. Walter H. Howe, Maple street.

and holiday guests of Miss Eva Bou-

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Miss Myra Burrage has returned to bride, and Napoleon Harpin, father of cal dressings at the meeting of the lors were of the bride, and Napoleon Harpin, father of Red Cross workers in Banquet hall last lars were guests Sunday of Sergeant Robert McNeil of Brookfield has re- taffeta silk trimmed with white lace Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Matthews, Roach, Lincoln street. It was Serturned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after a and pearls, and carried a bouquet of Worcester, on a honeymoon tour, were geant Roach's last visit home for the

guests the first of the week of Mr. and 101st regiment on Wednesday night left Reginald Sanborn has gone to Boston Many beautiful presents were re- Mrs. John Boulette, Over-the-river dis- Camp McGinnis, Framingham, where C. Alfred Dubois left Tuesday for an unknown destination.

of Ashburnham, Mass., for the past ville, Ct., Boston and Salem, also Priv- the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rolment of 136 pupils. Grades six and ate Arthur Lamprou, C company, 2nd Walter J. Dubois, for the summer va- seven, Miss Teresa A. Mulvey teacher

William J. Clancy, Matthew M. Datey and John J. Walker, workmen at the Brookfield, teacher, the registration was

They returned after a visit in Dixon the late Col. Andrew Potter, who work the late 24th Massachusetts regiment in the Civil war, with her granddaughter, Miss Judith Potter, was the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Clark.

They returned after a visit in Dixon will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Col. Andrew Potter, who way of the Lincoln highway, through the home of Mrs. Albert Col. Hobbs, River street, Tuesday afternoon at 230 o'clock. It will be in the form of a thimble party. As this is the first meeting of the season a large the week end of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Clark.

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Brookfield branch of the Red Cross will have a work session in head quarters in the Livermore block Mor day afternoon. The regular monthly take place at that time, and a large attendance of members is desired.

The regular meeting of the village improvement society was in Banquet tery in camp at Boxford called on hall Tuesday. Reports were made by the business committee that the triangles at street junctions and corners James Reardon of Lynn was the had been taken care of during the summer, and were in excellent condition. Plans for the annual home com-

Mary's church by Very Rev. A. R. Grol- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe, Boston, Regular services were resumed at the visited Monday with Fire Engineer and Brookfield Methodist church Sunday morning, September 2. Next Sunday Mrs. Percy Johnson has returned and Miss Regina Labossiere of Brock- Herbert Bluemer, New Haven, was the pastor will preach on the life of from a visit with relatives at Green- ton attended them. The ushers were the guest the first of the week of Mr. St. John, the fifth in a series of serand Mrs. John H. Bluemer, High street. mons on the great men of Christian-Miss Elizabeth Mullen of Rochdale The society of Children of Mary, of Hoyt E. Battey of last year's junior dom. These are to lead up to the visited at the home of her mother, which the bride was a member, sang class of Brookfield high is to enroll as four hundredth anniversary of

> with Mrs. Hubert E. Stoddard, East to enroll in higher institutions of learning this year. They are: Misses Cathbreakfast for invited friends at the Thomas J. McNamara, Beverly, was erine C. May, Mary E. Golden and

Mrs. Kate Egan and son John of to Maine. They are to reside at 4 Misses Dorilla Gaudette and Blanche Sity, Northfield, Vt., and John E. Rene Commercial street, Brockton, on their Bissonette, Marlboro; were week-end han to Dean academy, Franklin. Miss Mary C. Roach received word vesterday of her appointment as com-

> Roach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the soldiers had been for a month, for

and principal, registered forty pupils, grades two and three, found forty child-

Lieutenant Herman Wright received been able to walk about up to Satur- Wednesday morning with a high mass telegraphic notice Sunday from the day. On that day he walked down of requiem in St. Mary's church & Putnam Co., Worcester.

Rev. Edwin G. Zellars, former pasMrs. Emma Hines Coen and two
daughters of Clifton, N. J., are the
guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerome Hines, Lincoln street.

Rev. Edwin G. Zellars, former pastor of the Congregational church, and
pany, 104th regiment of regulars, came
out from Camp Bartlett, Westfield, on
Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Irving
mobile to their former home at Dixon,

Jerome Hines, Lincoln street.

Rev. Edwin G. Zellars, former pastor of the Congregational church, and
pany, 104th regiment of his promotion from
second to first lieutenant in the national army, and he will have a commission with the 304th regiment. He
reported for duty at the cantonment

Brockfield the son of David and Ellen

energy during the last illness, and had of Brookfield. The funeral was Clarence R. Hodgdon, librarian at the Sugden public library, has returned from a two-weeks' visit at his old home in Boothbay Harbor, Me. Miss Inez Lynch of Bridgeport, Conn., has returned to her home after spending her summer vacation with her aunts, the Misses Egan, Grove street.

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MECHANIC STREET

He displayed wonderful courage and an aunt, Miss Elizabeth Mulcaffy, both

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node were bought over six months ago, at prices considerably

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If Your Business Is Small Try a Little Ad. and Watch Your BUSINESS GROW

The registrars of voters will be in session at the selectmen's room Friday evening, September 7, and Saturday evening, September 15, from 7.30 to 9 tent and the auisance abates to a large degree.

Pleasant and Maple streets have since been treated. After about three days, however, the tar hardens to some extent and the auisance abates to a large degree.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, will lead to chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily.

win Eldredge's milk route.

Spencer council, Knights of Colum. as the cement in the new gate house bus, will elect officers next Tuesday has hardened properly, the water wil

Tenements are reported very scarce, newcomers finding difficulty in finding accommodations.

a temporary inlet. This gate house will be equipped with two gates. Mean-time excavations will be in progress to

The ball game scheduled for last Sat 's finally complete another pipe c urday between the Quinsigs and the nection will be laid from the Matchless was called off because of the gate house-about which a coffer dam

The Epworth league of the Methodist he dam, which was constructed by the church will have a social at the home late John O'Gara some years ago. of George A. Bemis, 7 Pope street.

North Brookfield Defeats Matchless In

The public market, which the cham-

years ago.

contributions of old bed spreads or noon and defeated the Matchless team turkish towels. These are made into 9 to 5. The game was replete with pads for use in the hospitals. I have returned from New York and made.

adv fielding in the afternoon game. Clark Alfred Gagnon broke his right wrist pitched a fairly good game, and would Saturday while cranking his auto truck have won with decent support. near the Leicester line. Dr. G. W. Gendron, who threw away a chance Ellison and Dr. J. O. Houle reduced the to give the North the game in the

morning, pitched a good game for the Rev. Leopold Nies, pastor of the visitors. The score: Trinity M. E. church, Worcester, will NORTH BROOKFIELD be the speaker at the Epworth league

will be Saturday evening, September Junta, 1b

M. C. King has sold his property 39 9 14 14 27 11 MATCHLESS adjoining, to Moses Lamoureux. The Clark,

The house of E. E. Dickerman was Gagnon, If., 2b Bug Death, Arseneate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture struck by lightning on Wednesday of H. Collette, 2b last week, but the fact was not known large to be legared to large the large to be large to large the large to be legared to large the large the large to large the large the large the large the large the large to large the large till some days afterward. The chim-Thibault, c ney and roof show where slight dam- Fowler, cf age was inflicted.

The primary for the nomination of state officers will take place Septem N. Brookfield ber 25, and the polls will be open from Matchless 5.30 to 8.00 p. m. The selectmen last non; base on balls, by Clark, Gendron, Smith, Doyle 2; by Gendron, Clark, miss fire on this primary.

N. E. Craig, engineer, last night filed

N. E. Craig, engineer, last night filed miss fire on this primary. SPENCER HARDWARE CO. Plans and layout of the land which Junta; by Gendron, Clark 2, Doyle, Junta; by Gendron, Clark 2, Doyle,

has been taken by eminent domain for the new pipe line to Shaw pond, with the selectmen, for the purpose of offi-600; time of game, 2h. ial record with the probate court. Pierre Baribault's Funeral Considerable interest has been mani

fested in the display of canned fruit | The funeral of Pierre Baribault was and vegetables in the Spencer Gas from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock Company's window, the work of the Monday morning. A requiem high mass children in the class conducted at Grove | was celebrated by Rev. J. M. Marceau. street school building under the aus There were solos by Valmore Gaucher "Garden Sass," all down the Children's Wagons, \$1.69, and \$2.00. pices of the food conservation com- and Dr. J. Houle and at the offertory

the registry of deeds in behalf of Hol- There were many beautiful floral lis M. Bemis of Spencer vs. Lizzie K. tributes. Out-of-town people present on hand a bottle of Williams, Spencer, ad damnum \$300. were: Mrs. Ida Ducharme, Mr. and Mrs. The writ, which was served by Deputy Fred Baribault, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sheriff Ramer, is returnable in the dis- Balibault, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Baritrict court at East Brookfield. bault, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baribault, Business of importance is to come Mr. and Mrs. Emile Baribault and before the Spencer branch of the Am- Armand Baribault, Brockton; Miss erican fund for French wounded Fri- Dora Charron, Marlboro; Mrs. Rose day afternoon, September 14, so it is Desforges, Three Rivers, P. Q.; Miss

are not very confident of keeping it funeral. for another year, as some of the fastest track men in the school have either eraduated or left school.

Bearers were Joseph Leblanc, Ambrose Champigny, Joseph Lemoine, graduated or left school.

second on birchen bantam cock; first on birchen hen; first on light brahma A. Lamb won first on R. I. red single took the place of the clergyman, when in the back room of his store he per- it this year.

Mechanic, Chestnut and Wall streets J. Laferiere was the witness. were done Saturday, just before the The marriage license, which was i rain came. The shower washed away sued by order of Associate Justice J the sand that had been used to cover R. Kane without the usual five day the tarvia and the result was a night. notice, gave the groom's age as twenty mare. Business men complained bit one and occupation as chauffeur terly of the situation when the Sat. The bride's age was given as nir urday night shoppers began to track teen, and she is the daughter of Fred Notice

Notice

the tar into their stores, and house-keepers were likewise cheerful. Main, Pleasant and Maple streets have since

Cassavant and Emma Jolly of Warren. She has been employed as wait-ren. She has been employed as wait-ress at the Windsor house.

SPENCER LOCALS

Robert F. Kittredge has bought Ed-Mrs. James H. Quinn, Hotel Massa- top section will be poured today. The wm. Knowles has bought a house in short space near the Taft place, where burn. He will move there this the connection is to be made between

be turned into it from the pond through

The report upon the estate of the the Taft place. While this work is in tie in the new pipe with the old a late Sarah Hobbs, filed in probate court, progress Lake Whittemore water will be used again. When the pipe li

Afternoon Game Labor Day ber of commerce had in mind, has been abandoned, because of a belief that ing victory wrested from them in the North Brookfield, after having seemninth inning of the morning game at The Red Cross branch is anxious for home, came to Spencer in the after-

errors, scarcely an earned run being Boston openings, and my rooms will. Arseneault, who played a star game be open for business every day. M. in the morning, was way off in his

banquet, in the M. E. church Pri- Brucker, I at the selectmen's room this Friday F. Daniels, ss evening to register new voters. The last Doyle, 2b chance to register before the primary Jandrow, rf

latter purchased the Green block two Doyle, ss

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 5 0 9 MAIN STREET

Louis S. Charbonneau, Ware, sang

An attachment has been recorded in "Les Adieux." hoped that every one interested in Aurore Bachand, Lynn; Emery Dethe work will make a special effort forges, Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. Edward

to be present.

The high school track team will compete at Barre fair this month. The local school has possession of the silver trophy, which it secured last year for winning the most points. The boys a member forty years. Ducharme, Worcester: Arthur, Ozia

Frank Lariviere, Joseph Lozeau and Spencer poultry fanciers did well in Raphael Larue. the prize winning at the New England Burial was in Holy Rosary and St fair: Thomas F. Donnelly was award- Mary's cemetery in charge of Under- And has subdued Cramps, ed second on Buff Plymouth rock cock; taker J. Henri Morin. Town Clerk Ties the Knot cock; first and second on cockerel; Geo. Town Clerk Dickerman yesterday plaint for 30 years. Will do

The annual tarvia nuisance is being formed a marriage ceremony, which endured this week, not, however, without much grumbling and fault-finding. and Loretta Cassavant of Spencer, Mrs.

ipe line to Shaw pond is progressing avorably. The base of the new cem ent gate house is completed, and the FOR THESE WHEATLESS DAYS

The national food administrator, Herbert Hoover, and his colleags are asking the people to abstain from the use of white bread for a week occasionally or for one or two days per week, in order to husband the supply of wheat. Some people might be surprised to know o fthe number of substitutes in the way of cereals that our stock has to offer. Might we suggest these:

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according the light leaders of bronders

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

EAST BROOKFIELD Charles R. Upham is away for a stay Mrs. Thomas Prouty, Spencer. George F. Upham left town Labor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emer. Mr. Woodis.

Harry Hodgkins of Springfield has Agawam Monday.

many who visited the soldiers at Camp has been running a summer home for elected vice-president of the woman's contest, but it led in getting up steam one-half cupfuls of vinegar, one-quarters and one-half cupfuls of vinegar, one-quarters and one-half cupfuls of vinegar, one-half cupfuls of vinegar of vinegar of vinegar of vine-half cupfuls of vinegar of vinegar of vinegar of vinegar of vin

a party of friends from Worcester, M. Varney over the week end and again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Neish and Harry McRell, Herbert W. Hill and Ethel of Springfield were the guests Trahan's store when it occurred. Den-boiling point. Sterilize jars and covers. son Jack Hubbard passed the holidays Milo F. Drake, owners of the two milk of Mrs. Elmira Dodge and Mr. and nis J. Neylon telephoned at once for Turn the mixture into jars, adjust rubroutes in town, have raised the price Mrs. Charles D. Nichols over the week Dr. James Austin of Spencer. When bers and fasten the covers securely.

of Mrs. John W. Beebee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sleeper.

Joseph C. Sleeper was one of the

Miss Evelina P. Walker, Gleason hill.

Bartlett, Westfield, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Grant of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. War.

The town's people interested in the Raptist vestry. There were twenty.

The hore team of the woman's contest, but it led in getting up steam association of the regiment.

The Home Economics club held its get sooner than the others, giving it places. This quantity of sirup should be sufficient for three and one-half ren E. Tarbell, Main street.

Red Cross work being carried on will the Baptist vestry. There were twenty The hose team also made excellent pounds of melon. Pour the sirup over Mrs. Belle Beebee and son Howard be pleased to learn of a gift of \$25.00 people present. The meeting opened record. East Brookfield was popular melon and let stand over night, then of Worcester are at the home of Mr. Harry Lucius Chase to the and Mrs. Frank P. Sleeper.

With the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." A paper on parent the officials and band escorted the After strup has been reduced by boil-Mrs. Carrie L. Goodrich, who has now at Greenwich, Conn., was former.

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F. Sargent acted as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prouty, Main Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Woodis, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ryerson and street, are spending this week with Spencer road, have as guests Mrs. G. children and Mr. and Mrs. Potter, all D. Davis and daughter Dorothy, of of Worcester, who have been camping Miss Cora Stoddard of Boston was Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Davis is a niece of in Eaton's cottage on the west shore

of Lake Lashaway, broke camp Satson H. Stoddard, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrisette of urday. The Y. W. C. A. at Pinecroft Lodge. Hiram F. Battey left town Tuesday Marlboro have been visiting a few days The ladies' benevolent society of the to spend a week's vacation with Isaac with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrisette Baptist church held its first meeting Hoyt E. Battey entered Springfield C. York and family at Highlands, N. and Mrs. Joseph Lessard, after the summer vacation Wednesday.

A good number was vacation Wednesday.

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Miss Gladys Burns returned Monday from a week's visit with friends in Brockton.

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High F. Rattey resigned his positive and Remove skins and when the Beat It.

Mrs. George W. Haynes who has been unable to work for several days on account of sickness is in Dr. Mary

Marie Willis (at the beach) daughter Angelina, all of Ware.

Rev. William P. Richardson, pastor of the First Baptist church, and wife have returned from their month's valuation. Mr. Richardson gave a fine data of the process of A. Harper.

Wilber W. Haynes is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. S. Miller in Worces.

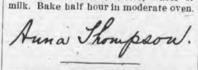
Miss Carrie Woodward, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayward two weeks returned to her home in the control of th Hiram F. Battey resigned his posi- address Sunday. That the people were until tender. Remove skins and when

The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

CORNMEAL RECIPES. RIED CORNMEAL MUSH.-Leftover mush can be sliced and fried brown. If served with sirup or fresh or cooked fruits it makes a de-

Another way to utilize commean mush is to stee it when cold, sprinkle with grated cheese and season with one-half tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix roughly and drop by speonfuls into bot fat. When brown drain on brown paper. Serve with watercress. Cornment Pudding .- Heat four cupfuls of milk and pour over five tablespoonfuls commeal. Add one cupful of molasses, one cupful stoned raisins and spices to taste. In a pudding dish melt a piece of butter the size of a large egg and pour mixture into this. Bake in moderate oven and serve hot. dominy is another corn product, as is also samp, which is really large hominy and much used by our western and outhern housewives as a vegetable in

Cornmeal Fish Balls.-Two cupfuls of cold white cornmeal mush, one cupful shredded codfish, one egg. one tablespoonful of butter. Pick over the codfish and soak it to remove salt if ne?essary. Combine the ingredients and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on porous paper. These codfish balls npare very favorably in taste with those made with potato and are more easily and quickly prepared.





BALANCED MENU.

THURSDAY-BREAKFAST. Cereal and Cream.
Parsley Omelet.
oasted Raisin Bread (Bran Flour). LUNCHEON. Cream of Pea Soup.
Croutons (Rye Bread).
Lettuce Sandwiches.
Vichy Lemonade.
Oatmeal Cookies and Iced Tea. DINNER.



Mrs. Daniel B. Corbin and daughter Harriett visited in Jefferson Labor day.

Mrs. George A. Putney and son Andrew were in Monson over the holiday.

Charles C. Burns, grandson of E. A. Burns, Gleason Hill, motored from moved their household goods from Rockville, Conn., and are located in the Mrs. George Jennings and son Hollis.

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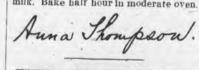
Two men were engaged on a road

ed a nap, and so he told his may keep a good lookout for the boss be had a nap in a cabin close by. An hour had passed, and, hapr being seen.

"Hey, mister! There's a man asless

is coming."-London Mail. AW RIGHT-PETE HOIST'ER UP!

New Hampshire Johnnycake.-Twospoonful of butter (melted), water or





It is easy enough to be happy
When life is a bright, rosy wreath,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When the dentist is filling his teeth. His Job.

-Pittsburgh Press.

Losing His Grip.

Grinne-I am becoming worried about

'I seem to be losing my grip with it."

Barret-What's wrong with it?



ing myself. What shall I do? Doc-Leave it to me. I'll fix you up

Marie Willis (at the beach)-Kit is Jane Gillis-Yes; she went through last season's campaign without the loss

Said he, "Your rug is on the line And I will gladly beat it If you will hand me out a lunch



Cleric-Man does not live by bread lone, you know. cornering activities are entirely confined to wheat.—New York Globe.

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AMONG SPENGER CHURCHES

Congregational Church

The Congregational church will have a vesper service this fall and winter holds a fair, band concerts being given Ly. Spencer 6.50 8.00 12.00 5.22 a vesper service this fall and the former evening service.

Ar. Spencer 7.15 8.23 12.34 5.41 instead of the former evening service.

The vesper service will be held at five Spencer cornet band, W. H. B. Brig-Spencer cornet band, W. H. B. Brig-Spencer cornet band, A. A. Spencer cornet band, A. Spence o'clock in the afternoon. Music will be an important part of the service. The first of the vesper services will be band. C. H. Hoey of Natick gave exheld next Sunday. The following musi- hibitions of club swinging; there were Real Estate and Insurance cal numbers will be given: Prelude by Lemaire; quartette, "Christian the gymnastic exhibition by Conroy and Morn," by Shelley: duet, "Come Unto Hogue. Him," by Morrison: solo, "O Divine The corner stone of the Spencer Bap. discovered in good condition, but de-Redeemer," by Gounod. The solo will tist church is laid on a Monday af-

day morning. The music of the morn- Dr. Bosworth and Dr. Marshall.

vass of the town will be made to com- don, England.

The men will gather in the pastor's 10.45 the pastor will preach on "The and is injured. 10.45 the pastor will preach on "The River of Eden." The Bible school meets at 12.10, with the men meeting in the ter by Rev. A. H. Coolidge.

Charles W. Powers and Harriet E. of the shore.

Alec Wingate was with me on this ter by Rev. A. H. Coolidge.

Said that during the night he heard the sound of oars.

Wingate was very much agitated

OFFICE, BANK BLOCK, SPENCER in the small vestry for a half hour married at Brookfield. of prayer. This will be followed by a track. day evening at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 9th.

"Chin Chin" Coming to Worcester

Mrs. Emory Allen sells her farm in travaganza of recent years, the show Brookfield, and removes to Springfield. glasses what she was—that is, we could Wingate's having found one of his

day, September 10-11, in all the glory of the splendid New York production.

This is the splendid New York production. This is the show which you have of his neighbor, Officer Thomas Cronin, was my on her. been waiting for, the genuine show of was in district court Tuesday forenoon, wonders revealing the genius of pure with Judge Henry E. Cottle, Brookfield, with Judge Henry E. Cottle, Brookfield, ute to see some one appear on the deck, that we get up the anchor immediately that we get up the anchor immediately and go only to the open sea with a view

of "Chin Chin." Catchy music, beautiful girls, splendor of costume and art discharge. in stagetraft are all employed with Mr. Lyons was represented by Atty. for water.

In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and other local anesthetics much of the dread of Dentistry is of the past.

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Brookfields and Leicester Third

plete a list of Congregational families. These delegates are chosen to the ter the St. Lawrence river and visit Among my crew there were several me, and I have never been troubled

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The deavor of the church will resume sessions and yachtsmen are prone in hot weather to occupy the prone in hot weather Contractor Price of Warren, while across one of those beautiful bays that taken up. I didn't propose to take any Buffalo, N. Y. an at 10.30 o'clock for a brief prayer working plastering at the Spencer Con- indent the recky coast of Maine we action till I had received further in service before the morning sermon. At gregational church, falls off a staging saw near the shore a steam yacht rid- formation and had consulted with my

boag, West Brookfield, and Dwight G. er she had been kidnaped or had gone traces of people having been there. He Knowlton and Albert Watson are off with a lover no one could tell. followed my advice, but the keenest drowned. Knowlton was the son of There was no evidence, at least none eye in the party could discover no indidrowned. Knowlton was the son of that any one had aver got hold of, to cations of human beings. For my Charles G. Knowlton, and Watson be point in either of these directions. The part, I believed "the nameless" had

tuate ball team, 4 to 2. Miss Nellie Kilner arrives in East bim and having taken a liking to him, Brookfield, after a year's visit in Eng. loss by going on a cruise with me. watch, killed him and towed the yacht out of our hearing with muffled oars; then they had lighted the fires and

DISTRICT COURT

with Judge Henry E. Cottle, Brookneid, ute to see some one appear on the decrease of two of the cleverest men on the stage today, Doyle and Dixon, whose fame bids fair to exceed after hearing testimony relative to Mr. If either a party had gone ashore from after hearing testimony relative to Mr. If either a party had gone ashore from the decrease of the discovering if "the nameless" was after hearing testimony relative to Mr. If either a party had gone ashore from the decrease of the discovering if "the nameless" was after hearing testimony relative to Mr. If either a party had gone ashore from the decrease of the discovering in sight. This we did, running directly southeast in a direct line from the decrease of the discovering in sight. This we did, running directly southeast in a direct line from the decrease of the discovering in the open sea with a view to discovering it "the nameless" was after hearing testimony relative to Mr. If either a party had gone ashore from the discovering it is such to discovering it in sight. This we did, running directly southeast in a direct line from the discovering it is such to discovering it is such as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to look as a first party and any one appearing it began to Charles Dillingham has staged many successes in the years of his continued prosperity as an amusement provider, satisfied that Mr. Lyons had been didna, first place, at least one member of the at the time alleged in the complaint, crew would have been left in charge. Illeved she had got too much start, but nearly all of my crew by this time consequence he declared the and, in the second, this was a perfectly nearly all of my crew by this time considered her a plantom.

Taxes. Collector's Notice. Taxes and appealed and furnished \$200 bail that ladies had been aboard.

for appearance before superior court, Worcester, Oct. 1.

Spencer, Mass, Aug. 29, 1917.

Spencer, Mass, Aug. 29, 1917 The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estimated in the Town of Spencer.

Associate Judge Jere R. Kane Friday that had belonged to his wife. He at A case in litigation was before the BD. OF WATER COMMISSIONERS in the County of Worcester and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the Warren. He pleaded guilty and the tions. There was pleasure at this evilonia in high life and the inheritance of one By the high standard work of our public are hereby notified that the case was filed.

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Chice, we have built up a business untaxes thereon severally assessed for the shaughnessey was due to appear for recently alive. There was bitterness of England. Many people were called

Summer Cruise

It Involved an Ad-

By JAMES BRAINARD

been arranged appropriate to a vesper field; Rev. J. J. Miller, Rev. Dr. A. It remains for me to record a third. disappearance, and he said that he had H. F. Ford, prop. confectionery, Cen-S. Walker of the Congregational church, Communion will be administered Sun-Rev. A. W. Mills of the M. E. church, Pathing. I am fond of cruising on my Putting on a bath robe, I went on my back lifting four years ago, and yacht either with a party of friends or deck. The first watch said that "the it twisted my back. The kidney secre-Isaac Prouty & Co. Inc.

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The music of the morn of the mor plies, then steamed on, intending to en- the mysterious vessel.

ing at anchor within a cable's length guest, Alec Wingate. One of my men WOOLENS

At 6.30 p. m. the ladies will gather W. M. Legg and Alberta Bowen are Baronet and bad domestic troubles. W. M. Legg and Alberta Bowen are He had married the daughter of a colo- be seemed more disturbed at the disbaronet and had domestic troubles. over this part of the mystery. Indeed, nel in the English army, a very beau- appearance than he had been at the only other theory was that she had been taken possession of by shore desto America for the purpose. I had met in the night, surprised the man on Our course lay near enough to the an-chored yacht to enable us to see with against this theory except the fact of have seen any flags, people or other wife's dresses aboard. But I took no

was my astonishment to see no name After consultation with Wingate.

lect for any party to go ashore unless Nor did we afterward hear anything of her, forwater. Spencer are impartiality. Seats are now on sale and the demand is a heavy one.

Mr. Lyons was represented by Atty. for water,

I gave orders to steam up alongside we met, asking if she had seen her.

Spencer II gave orders to steam up alongside we met, asking if she had seen her.

One vessel described her pretty well.

dence that his wife at least had been of the most beautiful of the old castles Spencer, Mass. June 20, 1917 34tf

Strong-Kidney Ills Corrected

coast. One evening while steaming brain me with capstan bars they had Ford. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.,

are going to be very much higher-and they are pretty high now, but I am able just at the present time, if you will order soon, to give you some exceptional trades in suits and trousers, made to your measure

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land now or late of Louisa A. Hill, and
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HARRY H. ATWOOD.

two weeks, returned to her home in Sunday to visit the soldiers at Camp Bartlett.

Harry E. Hayes went to Westheld salute as he entered the pulpit. Mr. Richardson responded and said he spoonfuls of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix all together Harry Hodgkins of Springfield has been spending a few days with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Peters, with Guests at the home of Mrs. Visa was glad to be back among his friends and bottle. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hayward have returned from a ten-days' vacation at Plymouth, Mass.

George Sleeper of Worcester has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Frank P. Sleeper

M. Varney over the week end and holiday were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and sons, H. Sanford and Jehn W. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Varney, all of Walpole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Nichols and an automobile. He was standing in Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Nichols and daughters Margaret, Florence, Luva and front of the little house west of sealding hot water to cover. Reheat to

daughters Margaret, Florence, Luva and front of the little house west of scalding hot water to cover. Reheat to Mrs. Charles C. Battey and daughter Mary have gone to Woodsville, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. William P. Richardto be gone indefinitely.

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guests at the summer home, "Wilsted," his head.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Hensted over

The town firemen received a warm overnight. In the morning drain and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sleeper and Joseph Sleeper visited in Worcester wednesday and Thursday at the home Sunday and spent a few days with the week end and holiday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Haven at the welcome when they returned from the muster held at West Brookfield Labor water. Remove pieces at a time, in both tended the reunion of the 36th Massa. Wednesday and Thursday at the home Sunday and spent a few days with tended the reunion of the 36th Massaday. They were the winners of two as soon as tender, handling carefully so as to retain their shape. Make a

salt, pepper and finely minced parsley. and tell him the boss is coming Place in greased tin and brown in oven.

Cornmeal Fish Cakes.—One cupful

the boss and said: shredded codfish (soaked in water if excessively salty), two cupfuls of cold in that cabin. Go and tell him the beautiful company "-London Man ornmeal mush, one egg and one and

place of potatoes.

thirds cupful of flour, two-thirds cupful of Indian meal, one even teaspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth cupful granulated sugar, one saltspoonful of salt (one-quarter teaspoonful equals one saltspoonful), one egg, one tablespoonful melted butter and water or milk. Thoroughly mix flour, meal, baking powder, sugar and salt. Sift, then add one egg beaten light, one table-

> 'Hearing defective?" "Oh, no; my hearing is all right." "Then what do you mean by losing your grip with it?" "I don't seem to be able to hold a pencil with it any more."-Youngstown True Enough.



TIME TABLE

GOING WEST Leave Spencer 9 00 4.15 6.35 9.22 4.54 6.54 Arrive Spencer GOING EAST Ly. Spencer 6.50 8.00 12.00 5.22

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short Gospel message at 7.

Universalist Church Public worship at 10.45 a. m. Ser- longed in Cambridge. mon by the pastor; subject, "Getting"

The greatest musical comedy exof Dillingham broadcast, "Chin Chin," comes to the Worcester theatre. Worcester, for two days, Monday and Tues-

all kinds of ANIMAL FOODS. Sundry Estates to be Sold for Unpaid of correction, Worcester. The defend- wearing apparel, the latter indicating winter Wingate got wind of his wife's in

tate situated in the Town of Spencer. office, we have built up a business unsurpassed for the surpassed for its services to its patrons. All plate work, bridges and crowns are executed in our own laboratory thus the closest adaptation in restoring to the list complex taxes for physical examination in the military sacht with a paramour. There was physical examination in the military sacht with a paramour. There was physical examination in the military sacht with a paramour. There was to have been one of these. This latter fact was unknown to her husband. In order to get her out of the way she problem of the sachusetts and paramour of the sachusetts and paramour of the sachusetts and paramour or the sachusetts an

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO portant Happenings of Spencer, the of a Century Ago

There have been two cases of ships be sung by Miss E. T. Olson of Worternoon. The clergymen participating in. on the open sea under sail, the other
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ternoon. The clergymen participating in. on the open sea under sail, the other cester. The postlude will be by Mey- cluded Rev. W. D. Atheam, pastor; at anchor on a coast. These two are kel. A special order of service has Rev. Charles T. Holt of Fact Recorded. kel. A special order of service has Rev. Charles T. Holt of East Brook. all that thus far have been recorded.

Daniel Woodbury of West Brookfield tiful girl, who, after a couple of years discovery of the yacht. I suggested is found dead lying beside the railroad of married life, during which she and | that he make a reconnoitering trip track.

A sailboat capsizes on Lake Wicka. gether, suddenly disappeared. Wheth a different purpose. He might find

North Brookfield, with Welch pitch- been murdered. Wingate had hunted peradoes; that they had been in hiding ing and Mellen catching, defeated Coch. for her all over the world and had come somewhere near by; had gone aboard

distinguishing marks. But there were stock in this, for Wingate had suffered neither people nor flags. She was a so much at her loss that probably his Trial of Dennis Lyons, South War. steamer yacht, but no smoke was being mind had become afflicted and he had L.

There will be a special matinee on Tuesday.

Matthew Mulcahy, Spencer, was about 7 in the evening, and a fine dince the yacht observed was the Acadia. Saturday. Through his counsel, Atty. Kane, he pleaded not guilty and waixed longing to the yacht was in its place.

TOWN OF SPENCER. TOWN OF SPENCER | hearing. Judge Cottle imposed a sen- In the lockers in the after part of the But the mystery of "the nameless" tence of three months in the house vessel were articles of male and female was destined to be solved. During the

Without Uniforms.

Washington's armies, when they had we went through the yacht from the boilers was being repaired, and of administration on the estate of

NATHAN E. CRAIG

1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and uniforms, wore the familiar "Continentals" of buff and blue or gray, but regiments from different states had for the previously discharged.

RAE COHEN, Worcester

About one-fourth acre of land with majority wore whatever clothes would building thereon, situated on the west of the was ransacked. The firebox door stood partly open, and majority wore whatever clothes would be provided in to see if materials had building thereon, situated on the west of said deceased to Harry S. Kingsley, of spencer, in said County of Worcester, on the kidnaper, supposing Wingate without giving a surety on his bond. The firebox door stood partly open, and building thereon, situated on the estate of there was no heat in the firebox, so the state of there was no heat in the fi

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This seemed to me a useless expending the night they surprised, gagged and tied him; then, haver on the cable, the two men got in the dinghy and with muffled oars pulllumber in high plies has been improved by the addition of a monitor nozzle, to which a hose can be connected to me a useless expending the night they surprised, gagged and tied him; then, haver on the dinghy and with muffled oars pulllumber in high plies has been improved by the addition of a monitor nozzle, to which a hose can be connected to me a useless expending the night they surprised, gagged and tend him; then, haver on the dinghy and with muffled oars pulllumber in high plies has been improved by the addition of a monitor nozzle, to which a hose can be connected to me a useless expending the night they surprised, gagged and tied high they now a cruise and did not like the prospect of waiting while a search party beat the lumber in high plies has been improved by the addition of a monitor nozzle, to which a hose can be connected on the cable, the two men got in the dinght muffled oars pulllumber in high plies has been improved by the addition of a monitor nozzle, to which a hose can be connected on the cable, the two men got in the dinght may not help then, have on the cable, the two men got in the dinght have gone of the cable, the two men got in the dinght have some or time. I had come out for a useless expending the night have gone or time. I had come out for a useless expending the night have gone or time. I had come out for a useless expending the night have gone or time. I had come out of the cable, the cable,

ashore for hunting purposes, and I at might take three of the crew, go ashore and spend twelve hours in looking for the deserters of the yacht. But overnight something occurred to

render this inadvisable. We set a light on "the nameless" and left one man to watch on our own vessel, which was Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the all that was necessary since we were at anchor in a small bay in good work. Thousands of people are telling about it—telling of bad backs made sound except the state of the s bells, midnight, when another man took his place. Wi his place. Wingate wished me to put the testimony of your own townspeca man on "the nameless," and I did. ple. They tell it for the benefit of At two bells in the morning Win- you who are suffering. If your back gate, who had slept little during the aches, if you feel lame, sore and misnight, looked out of the porthole in his erable, if the kidneys act too frestateroom for the yacht. Not seeing quently, or the passages are painful,

Wood

ANY NUISANCE or about said pond is positively



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NEXT WEEK

Monday—"Money Magic," featuring Edith Storey and has been preparing at a summer school rest street. McCoy will leave next over. Both sides tried to hand the friends the newlyweds left on a trip

Tuesday-Triangle Feature and two-reel Comedy.

Wednesday-"Wife by Proxy," featuring Mabel Taliaferro. Travelogue and Drew Comedy, "Lest We Forget."

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Regular Prices:-Matinee, 5 cents. Evening, 10 and 15 cents.

MORE AND TO SPARE

George S. Mayers, Millbury Walter W. Mitchell, North Oxford Marritt N. Harrington, Oxford Henry A. Kemp, Charlton Thomas E. Curley, Charlton Albert S. St. Martin, Spencer Harry M. Grout, Spencer
Harry M. Grout, Spencer
Charles P. Cleary, Cherry Valley
Frank Holdroyd, Spencer
George J. O'Brien, North Brookfield Henry B. Newman, Brookfield Patrick A. Daley, Charlton John A. Fitzpatrick, Leicester Charles Laprade, Spencer Alfred H. Cournoyer, Spencer Harold W. McIntire, Charlton

Rejected as physically unfit-18

William R. Durkin, Brookfield John H. Dineen, Spencer
Charles A. Halpen, Spencer
Alphonse H. Richard, North Brookfield
Colby H. Johnson, North Brookfield Walter Darling, Charlton Clarence W. Horne, Leicester Joseph Taylor, Millbury Albeni Perron, Oxford Fred D. Murray, Auburn Peter J. McManus, Millbury
Edward L. Cooney, Cherry Valley
John Glass, North Brookfield
Frank Tabener, Leicester
Clement Sandman, North Brookfield
Napoleon E. Bouchard, Leicester
Louis P. Lachambre, Spencer
Edward J. Babineau, Charlton
William F. Sundberg, Spencer
Walter B. Horne, Millbury
Valvan B. Genther, Charlton
Eugene C. Marco, Leicester
Arthur M. Tower, Brookfield
Patrick A. McGovern, Millbury
Alphonse E. Lawrence, Cherry Valley
Edward Snay, Spencer
Carl W. Gustafson. Auburn
Philip W. White, Auburn Peter J. McManus, Millbury Philip W. White, Auburn
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William F. Strzelewicz, Oxford
Oscar Poulin, Charlton
Carl Hoag, Auburn

Disqualified as aliens-14 Louis Gagliardi, Millbury John Bogi, Millbury

Arthur D. Bottas, Spencer Henry Gagne, Cher Bolisaw Paro, Millbury Louis P. Sampson, Spencer Dominic Muskatello, Millbur Louis Neri, Millbury Botiestow Zacek, Millbury Nicholas H. Colestar, Spencer

Claiming exemption on account of being a clergyman_1 Rev. William S. Gooch, North Brook-

Examination transferred-1 Ernest D. Morel, Spencer, to St., Johns Already enlisted_7

Waldo E. Bigwood, Spencer Frank G. Bernard, Spencer Earl P. Watson, Spencer Arthur J. Lacouture, Millbury George W. Green, Millbury Fred S. Townsend, Auburn

----W. C. T. U. Convention

The Worcester county south Woman's Christian Temperance Union annual constreet Swedish M. E. church, Worcester, Thursday, September 13, 1917. The

intendent's annual reports: reports of secretary and treasurer; 11.00, our set-tlement; 11.30, election of officers; 12.00, quiet hour, Mrs. J. F. Randolph.

Afternoon—2.00, praise service, Mrs.

Shall march at the loot of the column, but bright, as two of last year's three point winners, Reilley and Egan, did City with proud and victorious not recurn to school. However, twenty boys responded to Principal Sibley's Spencer

The editor, printer and "devil" will call for track aspirants; and have gone travel not far from the head.

the streets some time when everybody

good gains as he used to for the Dart-

is on a vacation?

mouth green?

Is it as much a question of who will Bail was fixed at \$500. The defendstone weighing five pounds was found
unt was unable to furnish that amount on the floor near the door. The thieves

according to space used. ternoon, as it is, which will play rotten and was committed to Worcester jail got a few boxes of cigars and cigarettes, Hadn't they better arrange to tarviate

Aren't the promotions coming along pretty well for the Spencer boys who married Way ten years ago, and they The first North Brookfield boy to Inquire of Ramer & King, real estate What has become of that big send- married a Mary Way at New Bedford Coy, was presented with a complete

before the committee gets around to carry the ball through the Hindenburg of the Spencer Wire Co. ine for the red, white and blue for

NORTH BROOKFIELD

When you see some small boys with whole lot of small change trying to buy out the candy stores and the movie theatres, isn't it time to get

Couldn't the school committee alnost hire a teacher in mechanical arts Harry Ertte, Rockville, Conn., was off. s cheaply as they can send a bunch the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Charles McColley, proprietor of the CLOTHING on credit for men a of youngsters to the Worcester trade Brucker.

Brown Shoe Co.

eight, though a few are coming in with- Miss Helen Krusell, District seven, of the Journal building. The brushes Charles Morrison, proprietors of the has enrolled at Becker's business col- were found a quarter of a mile over Forrest hotel, and Lena B. Jandrow.

ommittee is not altogether pleased
with the situation which permits boys

North Mein street Seturday offer.

Henry Doyle returned to his home dalism to Chief Quill, and intends to celebrated a nuptial high mass. The with the situation which permits boys on North Main street Saturday, after

tinue the Wednesday afternoon holi- field, one mile: Sturbridge, four miles; Miss Jandrow wore white satin and high school is probably less than onehalf that which the trade schools impose, and while it has been believed Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. until recently that there was no other 13th, 14th and 15th. Also showing of Spencer at Last Beats the North option but to pay the bills contracted Gage hats. Mrs. M. A. Doyle. adv

home until college opens the latter game, but neither seemed to take ad-honor and best man as fa No teacher has yet been appointed part of the month. They have been vantage of the gifts. to Hillsville. Miss Lura Woodbury is playing ball and working in Barre dur. Spencer started things in the first On their return they will reside on

The All-Star bowling league will open then on there was not an inning that ate of Tufts college. s season the first of next month. A either team went down in one-twobigger and better league with eight three order. Nap. Gagnon started to teams from town and teams from pitch for the enemy, but got a little ned by the directors.

The Misses Nellie and Eva Howard, Marlboro, are the guests of Mrs. Lillian Lamoreux, North Common street.

John Delong, third baseman of the old B. and R. team, came to North

The latest fiction at the Haston pubThe game ended with a sensational The bride wore a sun-colored traveling lic library is: The Land of the Deep- rally by the local bunch. They needed suit with a picture hat to match Mrs ening Shadow by Thomas D. Curtin; five runs to tie, and had secured four Vorce wore blue and a hat to match. s your son a small, unbound edi. The Red Planet, by William J. Locke; of them at the expense of two outs. The happy young couple left on the tion of Moses and Solomon both? The Triffers by Fred G. Bartlett; The Murphy was on second and Gendron, first train for a week's honeymoon in

can he do an hour's work in a minute and live on sixpence a week?

Can he courteously talk with an equal and browbeat an impudent dunce?

Can he courteously talk with an equal cellent music was provided by Hamel's orchestra of five pieces. Dancing was toes and caught Gendron napping a Colle dunce?

Can he keep things in apple pie order and do half a dozen at once?

Can he press all the springs of knowledge with quick and reliable touch,

And be sure that he knows how much to know and knows how to not to know and know to not to know and know to not to know to not t

within a rhinocerous hide?

Can he do all and know all and be field. It was estimated that 750 went all with cheerfulness, courage and by trolley, auto and team to see the vim?

If the carry a gentieman's manners ing for the big muster in West Brook.

Gagnon, p., If Legarry, 1b Remillard, If., p.

Thibault, c.

Fowler of vim?

If so, perhaps we can be makin an large number of the younger element Fowler, cf remained over for the dance. The local Totals firemen feel that they made an excel-

And they who have labored and rested The high school track and cheering Sm Morning—10.00, devotions, Mrs. Catherine Pearce: business; welcome, Mrs. A. L. Peterson; response, Rev. England, Mrs. L. Maria Cook; 10.30, superintendent's annual reports; reports of Shall march at the foot of the column, each in his God-given place.

And they who have labored and rested shall come from the quivering squads have begun training for the annual contests which are to be held at Barre fair September 20th. The outlook in the athletic events is anything but bright, as two of last year's three Murphy, p

Oscar Poulin, Charlton
Carl Hoag, Auburnt
Daniel J. Stevens, Charlton
Alfred H. Prouty, Spencer
John B. Cartier, Milbury

CLASSIFIED ADVS. and the catch lock open. A large cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is

off they were going to give the drafted eighteen years ago and that the wo-man now lives in Providence. A daughmen?

Will they be "somewhere in France"

was now lives in Providence. A daughter of the on main highway and electric road and the first socks, wristers, mufflers, toilet articles, house agreement to the common of the on main highway and electric road Red Cross. The kit included a sweater, near Spencer, desirable location for socks, wristers, mufflers, toilet articles, house agreement to the common of the on main highway and electric road Red Cross. The kit included a sweater, near Spencer, desirable location for socks, wristers, mufflers, toilet articles, house agreement to the common of the on main highway and electric road Red Cross. The kit included a sweater, near Spencer, desirable location for socks, wristers, mufflers, toilet articles, house agreement to the common of the one main highway and electric road Red Cross. The kit included a sweater, near Spencer, desirable location for socks, wristers, mufflers, toilet articles, house agreement to the common of the one main highway and electric road Red Cross. The kit included a sweater, near Spencer, desirable location for socks, wristers, mufflers, toilet articles, house agreement to the common of the one main highway and electric road Red Cross. The kit included a sweater, near Spencer, desirable location for socks, wristers, mufflers, toilet articles, house agreement to the common of the common wife is living, the complainant claims. wash cloths and tobacco. At the in-

The defendant has lived in Spencer spection room of the Quabaug Rubber WANTED AT ONCE-A man If Phil Murdock will be able to since May, and worked in the mills Co., where McCoy is employed, he was honest habits as clerk in growth to the control of the Quadaug Russell of the control of the Cont presented with a splendid wrist watch by his fellow employes. John is a iately to Mr. Smith, Atlantic and Pacific man of splendid physical build, and Tea Co., Spencer. it would not be surprising to many WANTED-Housekeeper's position in The Phoenix Linen Co. has received of his friends if he should gain an good home of respectable widower have seven carloads of new machinery. officer's rank. Although no celebra- ing one or two children

Dr. Michael Minns, Summer street, tion has been planned, a lot of the base of

maid's dress was of pink satin, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom gave the best man a diamond stick pin, and the

teach this department when it is or- John Howe and Howard Doyle are which are seldom seen in a real ball were accompanied by the maid of

inning, after two were out, and from Forrest street. Mr. Morrison is a gradu-

NORTH BROOKFIELD old B. and R. team, came to North Friday, August 31—Red Cross dance. Brookfield Labor day to see the Spenmade a wonderful shoe-string catch of were James J. Grady of Boston and made a wonderful shoe-string catch of were James J. Grady of Boston and Miss Verna a liner hit by Smith, that saved trouble. Miss Verna Vorce, a sister of the groom

Daniels made two home runs. The

4 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 Clerks 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 5 5 4 0 1 1 8 0 0 Batteries, Smith, Doyle and Daniels: 5 1 2 2 1 1 0 Howe and Carey; umpire, Le Roy H.
5 1 3 3 6 0 0 Pollard; time, 1h, 38m; attendance,
35.

BROOKFIELD

21 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leamy and daughter, Mona, and son, John W., Jr. Feeding Hills, were guests Sunday 'of 2 Mr. and Mrs. John K. Leamy, Hayden

Barzilla L. Ford, Maple street, was o called to Haverhill Saturday because of the death of his brother, Andrew J.

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EXEMPTIONS

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

hildren; Robert Kirbach, Oxford,

wife and child; Earl F. Rice, Spencer, wife; Everett W. Stone, Auburn, wife Philip L. Kenneway, Auburn, wife

and four children: David Prevnier, Oxford, wife and three children; George E. Belrose. Leicester, wife and child Board Will Clean Up Claims by End George Kisselis, North Brookfield, alien: James C. Welsh, Auburn, wife and child Milton A. Putnam, Brookfield, wife and child; Stanislas Gadbois, alien; Joseph child; Edward E. Ackerman, East Exemption board for state division Brookfield, wife and child; Murad Sali,

Millbury, wife and two children; John in the eighth inning and things did not create a world democracy."

Everett A. Benoit, Oxford, wife and of the breaks up till that time. men on the order list up to 900 to be A. Gould, Auburn, wife and three chil-flatted out when three strikes were calinvestigated before final disposition is dren; Frank W. Truskosloski, Leicester, led on him. With two out and Rem-

Military Affairs

1-Do you want help in visiting your dependent wife; Frank S. Kelly, Oxford, wife and child; Joseph N. Caplette, Oxford, wife and two children; Leonard W. Mansfield, Spencer, dependent mother; Arthur H. Gray, Auburn, wife; Weston C. Romkey, Paxton, wife and child; Milliam F. O'Brien, Brookfield, dependent wife; Frank S. Kelly, Oxford, wife and child; Joseph N. Caplette, Oxford, wife and child; Joseph N. Caplette, Oxford, wife and two children; Leonard W. Mansfield, Spencer, dependent mother; Arthur H. Gray, Auburn, wife; Weston C. Romkey, Paxton, wife and child; William F. O'Brien, Brookfield, dependent wife; Frank S. Kelly, Oxford, wife and child; Joseph N. Caplette, Oxford, wife and child; Joseph N. Caplette, Oxford, wife and two children; Leonard W. Mansfield, Spencer, dependent mother; Arthur H. Gray, Auburn, wife; Weston C. Romkey, Paxton, wife and child; Workerster machine setts? If so, write to the Traveler's Aid Society, Room 266, South Terminates as a poor guess, Clark has not been hitting them very well this season, and had fanned two out of three times at the bat, Saturday, when he came to the form in the eighth. Gendron had fed of leakage of the heart. He was born in Sorel, P. Q., and lived for several years in Southbridge and East Brookfield, For the past twelve years he had resided in Spencer. His wife died thirty-seven years and four months was a poor guess, Clark has not been hitting them very well this season, and had fanned two out of three times at the was born in Sorel, P. Q., and lived for several years in Southbridge and East Brookfield, For the past twelve years he had resided in Spencer. His wife died thirty-seven years and four months was a sixty-nine years and four months was sixty-nine years and four months.

The Willscar suffered a twisted front heart. He was souther the was sixty-nine years and four months. The william two children: Lucy was sixty-nine years and four months.

The Willson the care to the heart. He was souther the was sixty-nine years and four months.

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2-Are you to have a Fair or Har-seneault then was passed and the bases Southbridge. Peter Chrobak, Spencer, wife and two children; Bronglaus Yuarykinioh, North Brookfield, alien: Stanley W. vest Festival this Autumn? If so, try thoroughly on ice by banging the ball morning with requiem high mass in St. in an accident near Holy Rosary and drying the standard for approach to the standard for a special times was passed and the seneault men was passed and the seneau Roy W. Bruningham, Millbury, wile and child; Philip J. Duvarney, Oxford, wife and child; Philip J. Duvarney, Oxford, wife and child; James G. Brown, Millbury, wife and child; Harry T. Wolfe, Auburn, wife and three children; Archie J. Marco, North Oxford, wife and child.

Gustavine E. Lindgren, Auburn, wife

L. A. Frothingham of North Easton. Prizes for the "most economical", nutritions and well prepared breakfast, dinner and supper for four persons, each meal to be shown separately, the price of each article of food attached, and a total cost of each meal shown." Give total cost of each meal shown." The funeral of William C. Trask's Remains Burity to the surprise hit.

Aburn, wife and child; Alex Deslongchamps, Spencer, wife and two childers, Alfred D. Oliorce, Millbury, alien;
Donald A. Rutherford, Oakham, wife and three childers, Coakham, wife and two childers, Coakham, with the classest coakham, with the classest coakham, with the classest coakham, with the cle Raymond K. Putnam, Charlton Depot, ney Wilson, Roger Dickinson, Harold he seemed to be impartial, both sides street primary school visited the Red Will the liquor dealers be as fast for on Monday left for Ft. Slocumb, N. Y. wife and child; Walter Hargreaves, Au- Harding, George Kingsbury, Stanley complained considerably at his deciwife and child; Alfred Lesco, Rivers; No. 3, Merrill Sebring, leader, sions. ocer, wife and five children; Dam- Kenneth Tripp, Charles Gregory, Ray-Paquette, North Oxford, alien: mond Hodgerney, William Putnam, es O'Day, Brookfield, wife and Malcolm Wilson; No. 4, Edgar Big-Bousquet, ss three children; Hyan Schuldenfrei, wood, leader, Donald Stone, William Clark, 2b harlton, alien; Arthur W. Warren, Au- Fairbrother, Walter Hurd, Hermon Olurn, wife and child; Thomas Walsh, son, Richard Sagendorph. Each patrol ester, dependent parents; Ernest G. leader is responsible for his patrol. He Arseneault, 3b . Hallen, Leicester, dependent parents. must see that the patrol maintains a Remillard, If

ter E. Draper, Leicester, wife and two Matchless Take Two Gendron; hit by pitched ball, Smith, Whitcomb and Wills Out of Three

SCORE IS 9 TO 5

Poor Ball Playing in Series but Ex- thousand and one new occupations that citing Finish

eski, Paxton, alien; John E. Ormistron, a elean single. Thibault advanced him sus of Resources, and helping to raise Worcester car as it was passing. The street, has gone to St. Vincent hospital claims denied and it has 50 claims of Oxford, wife and two children; William on a hit to the pitcher, but Legarry our recent Liberty Loan. illard on second, Manager McNamara

Pierre Sergius Lamothe died Sunday body broken. There were two gentle- Earl Watson, son of the late Mr. and gave the battery the high sign to pass Bousquet, the leading batter on the Bousquet, the leading batter on the his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Moreau, cor- his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Moreau, cor- Mr. Demers and others lifted them out thorpe, Ga., with the medical corps. Spencer team, thinking to dispose of ner Church and Temple streets. He of the car apparently unhurt. dependent wife; Frank S. Kelly, Oxboy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachuboy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachutouring car and Chas. E. Dunton has a

William F. O'Brien, Brookfield, depening a blue and gold badge on the left all Described came over with the wing.

William F. O'Brien, Brookfield, depening a blue and gold badge on the left all Described came over with the wing. dent father; Frank Furness, North Ox- lapel of their coats. Call on them freening run and Bousquet took third. Ar- Onesime of Leominster and Henry of

North Brookfield, alien; Stanley W. Wrubel, Auburn, wife and five children Oscar H. Prouty Oxford wife.

Wrubel Auburn, wife and five children oxford wife.

Wrubel Auburn dren, Oscar H. Prouty, Oxford, wife: for wartime cookery as planned by Mrs. safely, but Collette was caught playing Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery.

Gustavius E. Lindgren, Auburn, wife these to your Grange. Also offer prizes when Clark pulled the surprise hit.

The funeral of William C. Trask, who when Clark pulled the surprise hit. and child: Frank A. Sullivan, Cold for knitting, darning, plain sewing and brook Springs, wife and four children; Adrien G. Tetreault. Spencer, wife and child: Frank A. Sullivan, Cold for knitting, darning, plain sewing and making rugs.

The two teams played on Labor, day and each took a game. The teams were and each took a game. The teams were with services at the private chapel of the Adirondacks.

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37 9 8 9 27 9 3 dition to Monday and Tuesday after-NO. BROOKFIELD noons. Everyone is welcome either at. The W. C. T. U. held its annual Worcester. ab r 1b tp po a e ternoon or evening.

Card of Thanks

Dodges Don't Dodge

worker herself and as a director of the Lemon Car From Salem Tips Over-Occupants to Hospital

wrought dismay with the visitors.

North Brookfield had tied the score

North Brookfield had tied the score was coming out of Mechanic street into October 1st.

field, dependent parents; Charles Gol- Remillard hit the first ball pitched for Supply, the taking of the Military Cen- street and struck the rear wheel of the Charles Bernier, barber, Chestnut latter machine was overturned as a re- for operation for rupture. sult, but strange and happy to relate, Arthur Capen Tracy has been transnot one of the occupants was injured, ferred to the Alacrity, a patrol boat

turns,

St. Jean Baptiste society of East Brook- at, that point. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon draft army.

maintained that there was no light there to serve as warning. tured rib and injuries to the back, while the local branch,

meeting with Miss Emily Bemis, and elected the following officers: President, finished a stay of some weeks at Camp

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth McFarland is visiting in

Mrs. Geo. Derby, Irving street, is ill

Harvey W. Bemis has entered Worester trade school. Mrs Susie Goddard Larue visited her latives here, Sunday.

Lewis W. Dunton and family have been spending the week in Maine. Eugene Audette of Avon visited friends and relatives here this week. Miss Elsie Bigwood, D. P. H. S., '17

Darrel E. Snow will enter one of the Westinghouse plants at Chicopee next

Albert Boulley, Wire Village, has enderlip makes this statement: "Women A Dodge coupe owned by Harry tered upon a course at Post's business

of the 42nd regiment at the home of E. H. Stearns, Leicester, on Tuesday.

dren; Oscar H. Prouty, Oxford, wife:

Roy W. Bruningham, Millbury, wife

L. A. Frothingham of North Eastqn.

The deceased was a member of the traffic that the road was being repaired too far off third base, and the side was a member of the expects to be called soon to join the

troved twenty-six buildings in Spencer

have entered Post's business college,

Mrs. Abbie Bellows; vice-presidents, Wynonegonic, Maine, has returned with Mrs. Emma Cooper, Mrs. James Spencer, her mother, Mrs. Jason W. Prouty,

lands, Calif., with the purpose of mak-The hostess served a very nice sup. ing his home there. The change is be-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
ANNA M. TRASK
The hostess served a very nice suping his home there. The change is beper assisted by Mrs. Ed. Prouty, after ing made principally for the benefit of

Alfred Brunell, North Brookfield, wife

and child.
Wilfred Gagne, Leicester, alien, Hu. NORTH bert E. Stoddard, East Brookfield, wife; Charles Zablo, Leicester, wife and three

alien; Ambrose W. Stevens, Spencer, wife and two children; Daniel H. Thus Far Allowed in Knight, Leicester, wife and child; Walchildren; Russell R. Shattuck, Paxton,

FIFTY ARE HELD UP

District 11

Il on Friday considered claims of ex- Leicester, alien; George L. Goldstein, emption of men on the order list from North Brookfield, alien.

of dependent parents, one on account child; Harry D. Allen, West Brookfield, of the registrant being a clergyman and wife and child; Alexander St. Germaine, Claims that were allowed Friday with Renaud, Auburn, wife and three chil- look altogether promising for Spencer, Among the great things done by wo- Main, when the Whitcomb car appeared others granted exemption Wednesday dren.

and Thursday of last week make a total of 188 excused from military ser-

Claims allowed and the reason there-

Michael C. Kirby, North Brookfield,

Millbury, wife and two children; Wil- Troop 1, Spencer Boy Scouts, re: ride to first. liam F. Fuller, Auburn, wife and three children; Albert J. Legarry, Leicester, wife and child; Joseph A. Boudreau, and child; Joseph A. Boudreau, and child; Joseph A. Boudreau, day night. Plans were made for the day of the first children; Albert B. Draper, Ab
Troop 1. Spencer Boy Scouts, related to first.

The North did not make a score till lodge. Interment was in Pine Grove children; Albert B. Draper, Ab
WE WONDER?

The North did not make a score till lodge. Interment was in Pine Grove children; Albert B. Draper, Ab
If it isn't too bad we do not have a long of hours' time.

Joseph F. Bousquet, Spencer, wife fidelity to the scout law. and child; Desire Poulin, Charlton, wife Due to several of the members of the Thibault, c and child: George Cloutier, Oxford, wife troop leaving town for school or to Legarry, lb and three children; Alphonse Alberton work, there are a few vacancies in the Spencer, alien; Arthur L. V. Sharon, troop. Applications must be made in Millbury, wife and child; Herbert W writing and may be presented by any Hill, Spencer, wife and three children; scout at any regular meeting. Sam Souchuk, Spencer, alien: Joseph The troop will take a hike Friday Gendron, p Manoff, Spencer, alien; Charles W. Sil- afternoon under the leadership of the Brucker, If va, Paxton, wife and three children.

Ovide Language Oxford wife and two Ovide Langway, Oxford, wife and two children; Fren Whittaker, Auburn, wife

and three children; George Audette, vey Bemis, Waldo Bemis, Harry Mars- combination of errors and a single by Auburn, wife and two children.

Oranes Kumpsdian, Spencer, alien; born; No. 2, Harry Bates, leader Rod
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Announcement

Andrew Richard, Oxford, wife and opening this season. Commencing Tues- Egan, lb and two children: Michael A. Di Conza.

Spencer, wife and child, Benjamin P.

All.

quet to Clark; struck out, by Gagner, LICKED Doyle 2, Quigley; by Gendron, Clark 2, Aresenault 2, Gagner, Legarry; base on bals, off Gagner, Brucker, Quigley Dovle: off Gendron, Bousquet, Arsenault. Remillard, Legarry; wild pitch

Daniels, Jandrow. Women Are Eager to Serve

Stolen bases, Bousquet 2, Clark, Le-

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, wife of the President of the National City Bank DAMAGE IS NOT LARGE in New York, has been extremely ac tive in war relief work, both as a

Writing in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar, now ready, Mrs. Van-From the standpoint of good base, are eager to serve. They have always Whitcomb, Worcester, and driven by college. ball, the final game between Spencer served home. Now our government his son, was overturned on Main street, Mrs. Henry H. Lee of Chicago is the numbers 500 to 900. A total of 101 Axel E. Nygren, Oxford, wife and were allowed and a number more held up for further consideration.

Axel E. Nygren, Oxford, wife and and North Brookfield last Saturday afternoon was a mess, but a surprise the child; Staislas Gadbois, alien: Joseph Child; S dependent families, six were because William A. Roberts, Millbury, wife and Spencer fans this year, and incidentally every child, is a clear and definite be. The Wills car, with Mrs. Wills driv- family

are open to women at this time.

though the local team had the better of the breaks up till that time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wedge and son, Roy, of Marlboro visited friends and relations.

William C. Trask's Remains Buried in there to serve as warning.

The car overturned and, caught in the night there was again a large attend-

Adrien G. Tetreault, Spencer, wife and child: Frank L. Cummings, North Brookfield, wife and two children; wife and child: Joseph H. Catistron, Milbury, wife and child: David A. Christian, Oxford, wife and two children.

Rezo Selfo, alien; Arthur W. Goser, Milbury, wife and two children: Rezo Selfo, alien; Arthur W. Goser, Milbury, wife and two children: Wilbury, wife and two children: Rezo Selfo, alien; Arthur W. Goser, Milbury, wife and two children: Wilbury, wife and two

Red Cross Notes

Cross workroons on Cherry street, Monday afternoon, each bringing a mite box with pennies saved during the summer. The children were: Edward King, Ellsworth Nichols, William Madden, Edith Leavitt, Marion Sibley, Craig Matheson, Catherine Begley, Damon Morse, Ruth Burkill, Andrew Madden, Olivia Matheson. Olivia Matheson. Olivia Matheson of Morse, Ruth Burkill, Andrew Madden, Olivia Matheson. Olivia Matheson of M

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of those allowed 77 were men having of the set of the s

wreckage, Mr. Lemon suffered a frac- ance and a goodly sum was netted for

niversary of the big fire which des-

ing the usual show to embrace all the Everett Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. amateur gardeners and the produce of Irving C. Howe, has enlisted as a yeo-

R. B. STONE & CO.

School Attendance Shrinking The school attendance shows a shrink-

ere but 574 children in the public chools registered on Wednesday night, The high school enrolment is but eighty. every day now. n a few days. There are a number of boys of high lege, Worcester.

reduce the enrolment here. The school ents on Warren avenue. and girls to enter the trade schools at spending the summer in Pittsfield. Worcester and charge the tuition, \$150 The average cost per pupil in the

Forecast of Events to Take Place SPENCER Friday, Sept. 7-Red Cross dance Saturday, Sept. 8-North Brookfield vs.

CALENDAR OF DATES

Walt Whitman's Picture

Can he leave all his wrongs to the future and carry his heart in his cheek?

Seaman, and Time, A mennonite Maid perched on first. After getting a strike in the cutting room of the H. H. Blown on the batter Remillard became wild Shoe Co., and the bride works in the and threw three wide ones. A tie score, stitching room. Mr. and Mrs. Vorce Can he do an hour's work in a minute for the Red Cross benefit dance in if not victory, looked good to the on their return will go housekeeping on

know too much?

Does he know how to spur up his virtue and put a check rein on his Labor day. After the ball game in T. Doyle, ss can he carry a gentleman's manners within a rhinocerous hide? the morning the people started leaving for the big muster in West Brook-

But in the great time that is coming, lent showing in all the events, especially in the parade.

grand jury, which will be in session the glass in the front door broken at Worcester, October 1.

Bail was fixed at \$500. The defend- stone weighing five pounds was found to await the sitting of the grand also \$2.25 in small change that was to \$20 per week. Dufton Bro

on the office desk. Chief Quill has He was taken to Worcester in the been working on the cases for a long \$45.00 BUYS Motor When ustody of Chief John M. Norton. time, but as yet he has found no clue have two children. She alleges Way go to Ayer in the draft, John J. Mc-

Harry Ertte, Rockville, Conn., was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brucker.

Charles McColley, proprietor of the Main street shoe shine parlor, believes women and children, \$1 down, \$1 day. McColley left his stand in its John J. Eagan, Bell street, has acusual place Monday evening. Tuesday age from last year's enrolment, as there cepted a position with the H. H. morning when he arrived on the scene The J. H. White overall company's two-chair stand was nowhere to be St. Joseph's church Wednesday mornwhile there were over 600 last year, factory shuts down at four o'clock found. After investigating for a while ing at nine o'clock when Charles El-McColley found the chair on the roof more Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Maple street on the road, and a quart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Janschool age who have entered Worces. Mrs. Loretta Lennon, Boston, spent bottle of blacking at the entrance of drow, Mt. Guyot street, were united ter trade school, which also tends to the holiday at the home of her par. Quabaug Inn. McColley says that it in the bonds of holy matrimony by will cost him over \$15.00 to put things the Rev. James F. McGillicuddy, Afprosecute the people who did the deed. groom was attended by Harry Jandrow. The celebrators also carried a sign a brother of the bride, and Miss Viola The storekeepers have decided to con-board from Brookfield marked Brook-Bonner, Worcester, was the bridesmaid.

by the pupils who elected to enter the John Crowley, Bigelow street, and cer managed to win a ball game from brooch. At last the Matchless team of Spen- bride presented her maid with a pearl by the pupils who elected to enter the Worcester trade schools, the committee John Thomson, district seven, have remay find a way to relieve the situation in some manner.

John Crowley, Bigelow street, and cer managed to win a ball game from brooch.

A North Brookfield team. The trick was performed on the Grove street was a wedding breakfast at the home grounds before the eyes of 500 spectations for appendiction in some manner. paration for the girls of the high school. The only North Brookfield boy who was more than amusing to the on- Morrison were the receipents of many the details of which have not yet will have to start for the training camp lookers, the most of whom got hun- useful gifts, including several sums of been worked out. Miss Beveridge, who at Ayer this week is John McCoy, Forgry and left before the game was money. After a short reception to game to each other by numerous plays to Niagara Falls and Canada. They

> Brookfield and West Brookfield, is plan- off color in the fourth and Remillard Roy Varnum Vorce, son of Mr. and was sent in to finish up. Spencer had Mrs. William Vorce, Elm street, and The Misses Nellie and Eva Howard, a picnic with Murphy's fast one, bang. Miss Minnie Doane, a former Spencer

tion of Moses and Solomon both?

Can he compass his spirit with meekness and strangle a natural oath?

Seaman, and Tillie, A Mennonite Maid

Can he leave all his wrongs to the further by Holes D. Martin.

Murphy was on second and Gendron, first train for a week's noncymous who had just made a pretty single, was South Hadley. Mr. Vorce is employed perched on first. After getting a strike in the cutting room of the H. H. Brown

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33 8 7 7 27 11 5 Ford, whose age was sixty-two years.

and child; John P. Stone, Brookfield,

dent mother; Henry A. Vancour, I wish to announce to the public, Doyle, 2b North Oxford, wife and two children; that I will have no formal Millinery Jandrow, rf child; Alfred A. Graveline, Oxford, wife day, Sept. 18, every day will be open-Allen, West Brookfield, wife; Alfred Le- our own trimmed models. claire, Auburn, wife and two children:

Smith, cf J. Daniels, c F. Daniels, ss

M. J. CURTIS No. Brookfield 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0-5 LOIS TRASK MATTHEWS which a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Brown's health.

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to feel Fresh and Fit

—you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

just take

a few doses of Beecham's Pills and avoid any serious illness. They are a fine corrective and tonic for the system, and a great help in maintaining good health. A single box will

Washington, last spring.

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enter Tufts college. The ladies' alliance of the Unitarian church met Wednesday with Mrs.

James E. Knight.

Miss Loretta Pendergast has return ed from Old Orchard Beach, where she

they were for the summer.

Arthur White. Officers chosen were Longley, Spencer, and Anna Marsh Coll- cause of the expense. the same at last year. Two new mem. yer, Worcester, and Ellen Libby, Lei-

from Greenville and Rochdale to Lei- Thomas street M. E. church in Wor- on the east lawn. Miss Gladys Jacques from Greenville and Rochdale to Leicester academy finds himself obliged
to furnish an extra auto this year at

Myrtle Butler, Mrs. S. A. Watson, Mrs.

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Thomas street B. B. Church in Work on the east lawn. Miss Gladys Jacques
of Worcester played and sang during
the afternoon. At six o'clock tea was
other year to Vermont schools.

Rev. Griffith Evans of Richville, N. Mary S. Gould, Sept. 21. Y., is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church, next Sun. Atty. Charles H. Sibley of Sibley, Sib. general expression was that this reday, Sept. 27. day. The Y. P. S. C. E. will resume iey & Blair, has been agreed upon as union was one of the best. Remarks John R. Bigelow, son of Charles Bigits meetings the first Sunday in Oct. master to hear the equity case of W. were made by Department commander elow, resumes his studies at Worcester ober. Miss Josephine Sawin will be in W. Parker, Leicester, against Walter Daniel S. Denny, Sumner Holmes, Em- Polytechnic Institute for the senior

missionary society will be held with Mrs. Calvin Perry, Monday, Sept. 17, at the civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he and his three civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and it is stated that he are civil war by the late Edward Sar-feet and the civil war by the late Edwar three colcock. Gifts for the golden anniversary of W. B. M. will be received then, programs and study books ready, and plane made for the coming was the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed, an unusual thing in those days of the coming was the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed, an unusual thing in those days of the coming was the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed, an unusual thing in those days of the coming was the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed and wise the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed and wise the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed and wise the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed and wise the finest of the coming was the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed and wise the finest of the coming was the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed and wise the finest of the coming was the finest. The walls and ceilings were beautifully freshoed and wise the finest of the coming was the finest. The walls are completely and the coming was the finest of the coming was the finest. The walls are completely and the completely are completely are completely and the completely are completely are completely are completely are completely and the completely are complet

Frost on Leicester hill was rather of Parker's dwelling-house. Some of erratic in its work. As usual the lowlands suffered most. Stonewall farm ed on the land is allowed to go onto the being mostly on the crest of the hill land of Parker, he claims, so that the was scarcely touched. A little lower dump is a nuisance and the pollution

Mrs. Harrriet Midgley and Miss Mar-ion Midgley of Worcester were in town for Mr. Sprague. Sunday visiting friends. Miss S. Emily Bullock of Columbia, Leicester surgical dressings met

Mrs. S. A. Watson. from the Green Hill Camp to Westfield, colors by Mrs. Maria Lemonier. The was home on furlough Sunday.

Louis Elliott, of Paxton street, reof his garage, and found his automobile in a damaged condition. Thieves

The soldier drops whatever he way be

Cormier, leaves the country club to At the Congregational S. S. the su-

er's orchestra, Worcester, furnishes damage was slight, but the excitement damage was slight, but the excitement Miriam Scott. Dues will be fifty cents Leicester Savings Bank, \$107.25; Carl life has been spent in Cherry Valley are endless. That the spilling of selfmusic.

Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr. is at Washington, D. C., visiting her father, Hon. Samuel E. Winslow, for two learnest same at last year. A member can practice or play.

Mriam Scott. Dues will be fifty cents the same at last year. A member can use the athletic apparatus, except when teams are in practice or play.

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George King who conveys the pupils county convention to be held at shore dinner was served at tables set

E. Sprague, also of Leicester. He is to erson Stoddard and Col. Joseph Titus. year.

The annual meeting of the woman's file his report by Oct. 1 in Superior Letters of regret were read from those unable to attend. The house where will be held with the hel and plans made for the coming year. Ing tract and Parker alleges has unlawfully maintained a dump within 44 feet With its fine view of Lake Sargent, it Selina Dufault, Fitchburg, were guests

was scarcely touched. A little lower ice formed. The thermometer marked 22 degrees. It was reported that John McKenzie, who lives on Mt. Pleasant, lost an acre of squashes from which he had great expectations.

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Mrs. Nellie Wilcox visited Miss Lula placed in a conspicuous place, which reads: "Deposit nothing but ashes? Miss Hattie Lindsay has returned This sign has been disregarded, accordfrom a visit to West Medford, Mass. | ing to Parker, who asks an injunction Miss Ruth Sprague has resumed her restraining the respondent from longer work as supervisor of music in the maintaining the dump, also that dam ages be assessed in his favor. His Mrs. Harrriet Midgley and Miss Mar. Counsel are Attys. Vaughan, Esty &

Mrs S. Emily Bullock of Columbia, usual on Tuesday afternoon. There Mrs. S. A. Watson.

Was the display of a large afghan, knit in alternate squares of black and

center bore the monogram, U. S. A. Miss Dorothy Gosler, who has spent The colors of the allies decorated an ne summer in New Hampshire, with other square. The whole was a thing of Mr. and Mrs. Francis La Bonte, has beauty. Mrs. Maud Burnett, who, with her daughter. Marjorie, spent severa Miss Martha Williamson of Cherry days at Ft. Ethan Allen, where Valley has resumed her studies at Our her son, Paul, is stationed, gave a very Lady of the Elms normal school in interesting description of the place, the arrangements for the soldiers and Henry Cote, who has been chauffeur their exercises. This is not a camp, but or Congressman Samuel E. Winslow, a regular army post, covering fifteen over six years, has left for Pensa. square miles and provided with modern la, Fla., where he will work as an exert repairman in the aviation section reserve. All are included in the U. S.

ignal corps. Mr. Cote enlisted while in army. The Y. M. A. has a hut so called. Here on Sundays there are movies and services. The hospital has Louis Elliott, of Paxton street, received an unpleasant surprise on Sunday morning when he opened the door buglers play the Star Spangled Banday has part on the star spangled Banday has been supported by the star spangled Banday has bee

At the Congregational S. S. the superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, asked the children what happened at eleven o'clock last Saturday night. No one could reply. A prominent W. C. T. U. woman, usually quite up-to-date, was appealed to. Even she failed to respected. They were elected for the point of the promoted \$71.00 in the treasury. The following officers were elected. President to the point of the promoted of the pent the summer.

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The Aloysia league will have its fall prom on Friday at the town hall. Dyer's orchestra, Worcester, furnishes or chestra, Worcester, furnishes of the award its expected results.

Leicester hill was startled by a fire gers, with two members of the association, Eugene Montgomery and Miss Knight, \$148.20; John J. Knox, \$10.32; Transces, Martha, William, Eddie and Angela. Mr. Cleary was an ative of country of the association, Eugene Montgomery and Miss Knight, \$148.20; John J. Knox, \$110.32; Transces, Martha, William, Eddie and Angela. Mr. Cleary was an ative of country of the association, Eugene Montgomery and Miss Knight, \$148.20; John J. Knox, \$110.32; The law and its expected results.

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Salt Held in Reverence.

Phiranthropic Strangers.

the same at last year. Two new members joined. It was voted to give the magazines, after they have gone the rounds of the members, to soldiers or sailors.

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Francis C. Stone has returned to camp Bartlett, Westfield, after a furille about the war, Rear-Admiral Earle, who is chief of the navy ordnance bureau in Washington, said that the way the nation has responded to the war situation is most encouraging. The manufacturers are taking hold in an excellent conduct Barten McNeish have been cut down as they were in a dying condition. Other trees on the street will soon follow. Either gas or electricity and the street will soon follow. Either gas or electricity and the street will soon follow. Either gas or electricity are discovered to the street will soon follow. Either gas or electricity and the street will soon follow. Either gas or electricity and the street will soon follow. Worcester treasurer, Silas New ton, Oxford; executive committee. Dankiel E. Denny, Worcester; Chas. H. Allen, Spencer, E. H. Stoddard, East Brookfield. It was reported that five members have passed on since the last meeting. Greetings were sent to Capt. Algustus Ford of Dorchester, who is confined to his home. Those present were members of companies C, D, G, and K, with their wives and daughters, 125 in all. Prominent members of the store of the s credibly rapid rate.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T.

Leicester G. A. R. and W. R. C. were

\$100.53; Edwin L. Watson, Worcester,
\$303.22; Samuel E. Winslow, Worcester, Harry J. Dorr has been removed from U. was held at the home of the vice-the station at Syracuse, N. Y., to a president, Mrs. Laura H. Dingwell, on Mrs. Susan Graves of Greenville, mother Worcester \$303.22; Samuel E. Winslow, Worcester \$397; Worcester Consolidated R. R., \$1267.50; camp in the south. He has been promoted to corporal. Edward Moore, retary and treasurer were read, Miss minety-five years of age. Mr. Stearns, nearly worcester Consolidated R. R., \$1207.50; minety-five years of age. Mr. Stearns Worcester Electric Light Co., \$427.05. who is in the same regiment has been Clara C. Gliddings joined and was imwas typical host. The guests were Several new residences have been made a sergeant. Both young men expect to be sent to France soon.

was typical host. The folgiven the liberty of the beautiful house added to the list during the past year.

the attendance is the largest for five years. There are eighteen who ride regularly.

Bay Griffith Evans of Richville, N. Mark Could See 21 Mark 19 Ma played, L. E. Mason, director. The will hold a harvest supper on Thurs-

Both the Keenan brothers, formerly of Cherry Valley, are preparing for

OUR FALL OPENINGS

WILL TAKE PLACE

Thurday and Friday, Sept. 20 and 21

Everything Best and Newest

In Ready-To-Wear and Yard Goods

PLEASE ARRANGE TO COME

BARNARD, SUMNER & PUTNAM CO.

WORCESTER, MASS.

requiem in St. Joseph's church.

The Large Tax Payers

Mrs. Walter Sprague returned last cured from the garage of Grand Robert week from a visit of several weeks in to lift up the machine. The Elliott brother on one of the battleships. He garage has recently been built, and the savs that the men are eager to get \$1806.68. Everett Carlton, \$430.03. Chapel Mills Manufacturing Co., \$2,265.90, A.

son; executive board, Principal James die Co., \$156.00; Catherine Grout, \$106; wife and six children, Charles, Minnie, is no poorer econo

neighborhood. A crowd gathered and bers and a balance of \$75 after clear. \$170.63; Thomas McAllister heirs, Takawingo and Nipnet campfire girls automobiles rushed to the scene. Had the town had some system of sound-down the motion to pay the expenses. The girls tried to vote \$109.65; Edward J. McDermott, \$210.21; For any itching skin trouble, piles, down the motion to pay the expenses. Owen McDermott, \$136.06; Harold C. eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald beard a property would be a property would be seen to the control of th Misses Eliott. Misses Elizabeth Par. ing a recall a useless journey would of the track team to the Barre fair Murdock, \$184.32; Julius O. Murdock, head, herpes, scabies, Doan's Ointm Robert Gould and a companion are

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The will of Charles M. Marsh, Leilit. A captain will be elected next Lincoln Powers, \$225.00; Rich Bros. guarding the upper reservoir of the cester, who died Aug. 18, has been week and daily practice started. Be- \$153.08; Prancis P. Rogers, \$149.03; Worcester water department. The filed in the registry of probate. His fore the team goes to Barre, Sept. 20, A. Sargent, \$133.57; Mary J. Shepard,

guards remain there night and day, as son, John Ernest Marsh, is left the a qualifying meet will be held on the \$121.88; Anjeanette Smith heirs, \$231.66 farm on which he lived. Remaining common. Principal Jordan recommends Channing Smith, admr., \$370.50; Chan- of aluminum foil consists of coating nounced it an attempt at chop-suey-The Leicester magazine club met on children, Edith M. Amsden, Worcester; that only five or six of the best ath. ning Smith, \$2,066.27; H. A. & W. sheets for the metal with oil, folding cide, which explains why it was the Monday night with the president, H Joseph L. Marsh, Athol; Mabel M. letes should represent the academy be Smith, \$161.85; Henry O. Smith, or piling a number of them together physician and not the patient who was

Tuesday evening the Baraca class had entered during the night by break-holding, even an umbrella, and stands

Those who pay a tax of \$100 and over clubhouse. After business the Delta is easy to tell from the "cracked" and is easy to tell from the "cracked" and the proposition of the propositi which is the men's organization of the Clayton Fogwell begins work at the machine shop of David Gesner, Wormachine shop of David Gesner, W machine shop of David Gesner, wor locked up another jack had been producester, Monday.

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lowing officers were elected: President, \$273.93; Cora B. Denny, \$151.61; An-nounced the man dead from heart fail. average healthy human being will fail

table. There are Scottish households eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald family table is invariably kept standent ing on the family Bible.

A Warning. After poor Digby had been floored by ptomaine poisoning after a \$155.08; Jennie L. Smith, \$109.20; El- and rolling them until they are as thin taken to the hospital in the ambulance

> Why worry about your coal for the Winter when a

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C. M. DURELL, Business Manager

Kingsley Block



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25 % DISCOUNT ON ALL FURS PURCHASED BEFORE SEPT. 22

We will hold Furs purchased at this Sale in Cold Storage without charge until NOVEMBER 1st., on payment of a reasonable deposit. Balance of the bill due when Furs are taken, on November 1st. Charge customers will have Furs placed on November first bill.

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FUR COATS-\$75.00 to \$500

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Take advantage of this sale and save 25 per cent. of your money. 'Sale will positively close on Saturday evening, Sept. 22. Remember-every beautiful Fur is here and our guarantee is your safeguard. Better come THIS WEEK and secure first

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A wonderful assortment of Plush Coats, including Yukon Seal, Baffin Seal, Sealette and Seal Plushes -beautifully trimmed with fetching deep collars, cuffs and wide borders of Furs and fabric furs. 10 per cent. discount until Sept. 22.

EXPERT FUR REPAIRS MADE BY THE MOST SKILLED FURRIERS

Miss Emma St. John of Bridgeport,

Va., is registered at the Wickaboag week.

street is spending a vacation in Bran- has enrolled as a student in Boston Uni- Charles Woodbury, of Fairhaven, are teams were chosen, the captains being a sneak home for a week or so, show of the Commonwealth, for this Commonwea Charles P. Quinlan of Springfield Louis A. Balcom of Cambridge visit-

Mrs. Ross Keizer and family, Central this week. of Roslindale.

entertaining Mrs. Edward H. Schallen- Lake Wickaboag.

leamy of Springfield.

Mrs. Albert R. Potter is entertaining grandfather, Alonzo Cutler, Ware road. of Lake Wickaboag. Guy C. Davis, an automobile sales. Harry Olmstead and son Morris of ley Adams, Doris M. Cutler, Mary rest for 168 hours—seven days—can't didates of political parties for the

Miss Eleanor Bragdon, daughter of and family, Main street.

pent Sunday with his family in West ed his wife at the home of his father-in-

street, are entertaining George T. Fuller | Miss Ethel Wrigley and Miss Bernice Allen of Lynn are occupying a cottage Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Haskins are in Chapman Grove on the south side of

Maynard, Central street.

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Mrs. Frank N. Disney of Worcester is visiting Mr. Hill's p. Shackley, Florence Ripley, Henrietta with seven Hun machines to his credit, who has just come back from the front with seven Hun machines to his credit, who has just come back from the front with seven Hun machines to his credit, who has just come back from the front with seven Hun machines to his credit, who has just come back from the front with seven Hun machines to his credit, who has just come back from the following mother, Mrs. There are no properties and the following mother is the following mother.

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Six more cars of the rails were unloaded At the close of the two months' eam- vous breakdown and apply for dis- And for the election of the this week. The railroad contemplates paign the side scoring the least num-laying a lot of new steel this fall.

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Harold D. Phelps has returned to his

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown, Brook- Worcester visited Mr. Bullard's granding which time he was engaged in land. of the team are: Hugh A. Allen, Fred. can fly or not, and if not why not. ties.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watson. millinery parlors of Mrs. M. A. Doyle Assessor Herbert R Cutler expects Mrs. Ida R. Lindsay Seymour, who opposing side with sides including itter when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return of the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return to the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return to the second make return to the fall to Constitution when he is a second make return to the fall to William to Constitution when he is a second make return to the fall to Constitution when he is a second make return to the fall to Constitution when he is a second make return to the constitution when he is a second make return to the constitution when he is a second make return to the constitution when he is a second make return to the constitution when he is a second make return to the constitution when he is a s of North Brookfield.

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Young's mother and sister, Mrs. Mabel

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elson, Reta Galvin, Ralph Jaffray,
Florence Gilbert, Louise King, Helen

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Mrs. Charles A. Risley, Long hill. Har- L. Mara. ld Risley is principal of Rutland high March 29, "Modern Improvements in "I will have my picture taken soon chool. Maurice T. Risley, of the radio School Education', topic committee, and show you my uniform, and don't

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. Albert L. Hauck. The food you see my cadet hat you'll start to Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Stone re. Gladding, Mrs. Mabel B. Moller and It's a dinky little affair like those paper turned last week to their home in An. Mrs. Peter A. Brady. dover, after spending the summer with April 26 will be a musical by the rowboats, with a white band around it, Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. children, the committee in charge, Mrs. the badge of the cadets. Oh, but wait

professor of mathematics at Philips Carter and Miss Marguerite Fales. of thirty bushels. Mr. Richardson has

valent in other places. Waldo Manning, a former West officers ex-officio, and Mrs. Bowman S. British Lion, just hop his frame and use Brookfield boy, when his father, Henry Beeman, Miss Alice J. White, Mrs. his ribs for a step ladder. We are bet-Manning was foreman at the Albert L. David H. Robinson and Miss Anna M. ter treated here than any people on Hauck farm on the Brookfield road O'Day. spent Sunday with Frederick A. Blake. Manning is now in the army, and is at tached to the mounted military police of the 26th division and is stationed at Camp Bartlett, Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stone,

West Brookfield Grange observed educational night at the meeting in G. A. summer with Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. ed therefor, and the more I see and hear R. hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. and Mrs. Thomas Dailey of Long hill, the better I like the step I took. We The school committee and teachers were recently received the following letter don't have steaks and plover and sweet invited guests. Frederick E. Bragdon, from their son, Van Zandt Stone, who breads, etc., but I didn't expect it. superinterdent of schools, addressed after trying twice to enlist in the avia. It's only the men who never had a the company. The committee in charge tion corps of the United States army thing at home who hollers." was: Mrs. Emily Daley, Mrs. Phoebe and failing because of underweight, was: ars. Emily Daley, ars. Phoebe succeeded a few weeks ago in enlisting For a mild, easy action of the bowels, in the Royal Flying Corps of the Brit try Doan's Regulets, a modern laxative. ley, Mrs. Nellie M. Thacher.

Twenty-two pupils will attend Warren high school this year from West Brookfield, and the fee will be \$35 a pupil. The following have been given trolley transportation tickets by Eli M. Converse, chairman of the school committees, chairman of the school committees. Alleges Cutler Mildred C. Cutler, and the fee will be a holiday for us, Labor day, and we may do what we please until Tues day morning. They have introduced the feeting:

Worcester, s.s. In the name of the Commonwealth required to notify and WEST BROOKFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cather of Worcester, visited Mrs. Cather's mother, Mrs. Dorcas society on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert R. Potter is entertaining

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Mrs. Lillian M. Walker of Norfolk, Florence Turner of West street, this stead of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been The Christian Endeavor society of To-morrow another goes in for seven for this Commonwealth; move without the escort of two guards.

To morrow another goes in for some commonwealth: Lieutenant Governor, visiting their brother, Otto B. Olmstead the Congregational church launched a days. A good many lads were up here, the Commonwealth, for this Common Receiver Ger Mrs. Orilla M. Gladding of Cottage

Mrs. Albert B. Kimball and Mrs. Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Two easy to obtain, get a uniform, and take wealth: Attorney-General, for this Commonwealth: Auditor wealth: Attorney-General, for this Commonwealth: Attorney-General, for this Commonwea spending the week at Wyckhaven, the Mrs. Herbert R. Blodgett and Miss Jest themselves off in the square, enjoy the monwealth; Councillor, for 7th summer home of Mr, and Mrs. Kimball, sie L. Gilbert, and an effort will be plaudits of the multitude tell the world cillor District; Senator, for Worcester made to increase the roll of the society, they belong to the Royal Flying Corps, Representative in General Court, for law, Frank E. Brown, Brookfield road.

It is week.

Boston and Albany Railroad is store also credits for church attendance and other accomplishments will be given.

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scape gardening in New York State. erick Blake, Ray V. Chesson, Beatrice It's a good thing too. If I had any-Mr. and Mrs. Catherine C. Dean, who has been street, are spending a vacation in Bos ton and Arlington this week. They ski, Lakeview farm.

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of September, A. D., 1917.
T. J. HOWARD
C. L. GAUCHER TOWN OF SPENCER

Harold Risley and Mrs. Risley and ic committee: Mrs. Harold Chesson, knees of the gods, happier than I ever ren, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blake, Mrs. Timothy have been before, ready for whatever may come, be it work or play.

corps, U. S. N., also spent the week-end Mrs. Bowman S. Beeman, Miss Alice J | worry, about my being topheavy. When sale committee will be: Mrs. Wallace L. worry about my catching cold, I guess. caps you make for kids, overturned Thomas Dailey of Long Hill. Mr. Stone G. Leonard Richards, Mrs. F. Arthur until your see the uniform, perfectly splendid, and my silver headed cane.

The last and annual meeting will be Some boy, I tell you. Carlton D. Richardson of Indian Rock held the night of May 31st. The food "Whatever way I come out of this farm, reports that a blight has attacked his walnut trees and he expects a slight his walnut trees and he expects a slight Cutler and Mrs. Charles H. Doolittle. I have done what is right, the rest of The officers of the association this the world can hang off the limb of a found in his travels that the blight is not confined to this locality but is not.

Gilbert; vice-president, Mrs. Herbert E. am concerned.

not confined to this locality but is pre- Richards; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. "But the day you hear anyone shoot-F. Arthur Carter; executive committee; ing off yap about John Bull and the earth or America, and as for these crepe hangers who harangue about England and the men who haven't gone to the front, just tell them to learn where of they speak before saying much more. of I'm satisfied, as is every other man in Andover, who have been spending the camp who came to fight, and be train-

bach of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bullard of
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Sundry Estates to be Sold for Unpaid

The Secretary of Certaria street.

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Spencer, Mass.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917

PERSONALS

Leroy Watson, who enlisted some explaining that he had planned to weeks ago in the hospital corps, makes spend his day off during the week. daily trips to Boston for instruction there. He was pretty much surprised with other members of a unit who ex- however, when the ticket agent inpect to go to be sent across shortly. formed him that the fair became a

Edward O. Wilson, Southside, who thing of the past Thursday. enlisted some time ago in the quarter. The biggest haul that chicken thieves master's reserve corps, was called this have made in a long time was last Fri- If you spend much time out of week to report at Camp Devens, Ayer, day night. John Brunell, a resident of where he will be assigned to wagon Forrest street, reported to Chief Quill

has returned to Clear Lake, South time that a raid was going to be made

Fred B. Traill, the genial teller at Spencer National bank, and C. Everett got his gun and started to investigate, Allen-Squire Co., are trying ten days of was little investigating to be done, for the simple life and back-to-nature plan there were just eight chickens where at a cottage on Lake Quaboag.

has returned home after visiting his on several clues. mother, Mrs. J. J. Prescott, Cherry street. Mr. Prescott has been consulting engineer of the Erie Iron Works.

The funeral of H. C. P. Corser was Charles Newton Prouty sang, "Jesus, Howard. Attendance 130. Savior, pilot me," "I'm a pilgrim," and 'There's a wideness in God's mercy." There were floral tributes from Isaac Prouty & Co. Inc. and from the fore- 10.45 a. m. morning service; sermon the oldest employe of the concern. A ther's Keeper?" delegation from the foremen attended 12.15 p. m. Sunday school. the funeral. Burial was in the Pine 600 p. m. Christian Endeavor ser

John J. Brown, who has been an fie Amidon. efficient employe of Isaac Prouty & 7.00 Evening service; sermon on "Je Co., and who some time ago passed a sus First Command." civil service examination with a very high rating, this week received notice that he had been appointed a government inspector of leather and shoes for gratulated by his many friends.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

William Collins, clerk at the postoffice, is on his annual vacation. Mrs. Eva Coughlin, No. Main street, is enjoying the week in Brockton.

Daniel Splaine, No. Main street, has home in Southbridge, wednesday, at plant to reduced. The trip was made in an bolted. The pair made a dash for libbought a new Ford touring car. Miss Helen Tucker, Summer street, avenue.

has gone to Boston on a two weeks'

Guy E. Moulton, High street, visited vacation.

Dr. Sherman accompanied the injured the inn and they were brought up in a potatoe patch south of the hotel. The miles an hour, all concerned agreed.

7.30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's urch. Low mass will be at 8.30 o'clock and high mass at 10.30 o'clock. John White, U. S. Naval reserve, stationed at New London, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Summer street on a five days furlough this week,

The banns of marriage were publish ed for the first time Sunday at St. Joseph's church, between Arthur Allaire, Church street and Miss Lena Roberts. Forrest street.

The funeral of Patrick Ryan wa morning at 930 o'clock. Rev. James of requiem. The body was taken to Spencer for burial in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery.

One of our leading merchants ap peared at the B. & A. station last Fri day and asked for an excursion ticket to the New England Fair at Worcester

that last Friday night 192 choice Rhode Prescott W. Bemis, who spent sev. Island red broilers were indefinitely boreral months here last year, and who rowed from his chicken roost. Brunell left here to go to Marshalltown, Ohio, said that he has been wise for some-

Dakota, where he passed a greater part on his coops, so he had a gun in readiness. About three Saturday morning he was awakened by the loud cackling Allen, the enterprising head of the but when he arrived at the coops there 200 ought to be. Brunell valued the

So. Barre Beats Holy Name

Erie, for the past few years. He ex- The South Barre Feds defeated the pects to sail for Japan, October 12, Holy Name society team on Grove under the firm of the American Trad- street grounds Saturday afternoon. ing Co. to be in charge of installing engineering plants all over the island throughout. Dorney and Carey star-His wife will accompany him. They red for the Holy Name, while Genowexpect to be away from one to two iskie's work featured the play of the visitors. Summary

123456789RHE Sunday afternoon at the late residence, So. Barre 0 1 2 1 0 0 3 0 0 7 8 2 Brewster on the Cape and are at their man was Rev. R. G. Armstrong, pastor Batteries: Carey and Dorney, Genof the Congregational church. Mrs. owiskee and Boyle. Umpire John H.

----First Congregational Church

men of the factory. Mr. Corser was by the pastor; subject "An I My Bro-

Grove Cemetery, A. E. Kingsley Co. in vice; topic "Are you a Yes-But?"; Leaders, Garland Martin and Miss Ef-

the quartermaster's department of the visited acquaintances in town Wednes. Son at the home of Mrs. Albert C.

faithfulness and general excellence of ton, Sunday, to resume teaching, after with the camp and found that the A Chandler automobile owned by character, and is being roundly con- being at the home of her parents. Mr. men already there were more than con- Abraham E. Selzer, 115 Main street,

army.

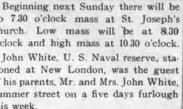
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are arriving daily

Nobby belted back suits in plain colors, for young men, at \$12.00 to \$20.00.

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ARROW SHIRTS

in beautiful new patterns

"REGAL SHOES"

in new shapes for fall, at \$5.00 to \$8.00

SUGDEN BLOCK.

DUFAULT'S SHOP

Perley R. Prescott of Erie, Penn., chickens at \$130. Chief Quill is working church, Sunday morning, banns of Lakin trout brook on the South pond At the ten o'clock mass at St. Mary's | landed upside down in a ditch near the marriage were published between Philip road. The accident was due to the Cunningham, New Haven, Ct., and breaking of a knuckle joint that ren-Miss Mary L. Valley of East Brookfield. dered the steering apparatus useless. Word has been received in town that The two men jumped as the machine William J. McCarthy, son of Mrs. Brid. left the road and landed in a clump of get McCarthy, Hayden avenue, has been promoted to corporal in the signal The Hupp was not damaged much and corps of the 23rd infantry, stationed at was towed to Tunstall Brothers' garage Syracuse, N.Y.

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good "Mallory Hats" are and the

high importance of the "Craven-

We have all the best Fall styles in

have this extra protection.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Haunton operating the machine at the time of and son, Thurlow Haunton, returned the mishap.

same hour to register voters. These verse, Carroll Lucas, Julius W. Cook, will be the only two sessions of the and Curtis Abbott.

ble and at the same time Spencer will Miss Luella M. Brown, Palmer, was T. Earle McNamara and John F. Clancently the culvert thru which the get the credit of an enlistment in the government service, as if he had ennest A. Colburn, Lincoln street.

MISS Duena M. Brown, Fainte, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ercy visited Camp Devens at Ayer on Sunday. Mr. McNamara expects to be result that water not having an outlet tered the big national army at Ayer.

Mrs. Walter J. Dubois, Jr., South one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the men selected for the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making an one of the next has flowed over the dump making and the next has flowed over the dump making and the next has flowed over the dump making and the next has flowed over the dump making and the next has flowed over the dump making and the next has flowed over the dump making and the next has flowed over the next has flowed over the dump making and the next has flowed over the next has flow Mr. Brown has worked up to a posi- Brookfield, visited with her mother, contingent that division 11 will send awful mess. The brook is to be cleaned tion of responsibility in the Prouty

Mrs. Rose Lucier, Maple street, on Wedto Ayer and journeyed up to the canout. According to agent Hunter he will tonment to see what his future home prosecute anyone depositing rubbish that has come to him, because of his Miss Charlotte M. Daley left for New was like. He was favorably impressed there from now on.

and Mrs. Matthew Daley, West Main tent with the treatment accorded them. Hartford, Ct, and being driven by Mrs. Flora McDonald, North Brook. George Meltzer, 3 Pearl street, Charles-Lieutenant Herman Wright of the field road, sustained a fracture of the town, collided with a two-horse hitch 304th regiment, national army, sta- right hip when she fell at the home coal wagon owned by Dwight G. Tucktioned at Camp Devens, Ayer, was at of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Pomeroy, er and driven by Willard Pratt at Arhis home on Common street, for the on Friday afternoon. The aged lady cadia inn curve, Monday forenoon. The MECHANIC STREET was treated by Dr. Mary H. Sherman right horse of the pair was knocked

Miss Helen Murphy returned to her and on Sunday was taken to City hos- down but was dragged to its feet when home in Southbridge, Wednesday, af. pital, Worcester, to have the fracture the off horse became frightened and and Mrs. John L. Mulcahy, Hayden automobile from the garage of George cavenue.

Comp. Moultan High and Archive and Dr. Sherman accompanied the injured the injured the injured the injured the injured to the injured the injured the injured the injured the injured the injured to the injured the injured the injured the injured to the injured the injured to the injured to the injured the injured to the injured to

blackberry bushes clear of the wreckage for repairs. The two men were on their

Acquaintances of Miss Leahbelle 21 Irving street. The officiating clergy- No. Brook. 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 6 6 4 man was Rev. R. G. Armstrong, pastor Batteries: Carev and Dorney Company of the Cape and are at their Hall tendered her a surprise party at Lake Quaboag. Marriage intentions were filed with The occasion was in honor of the young Town Clerk Emmons W. Twichell, woman's eighteenth birthday anniver-Thursday, by Philip J. Cunningham, sary. Guests presented Miss Hall a twenty-six years old, railroad worker, gold pendant and chain. Refreshments
New Haven, Ct., and Miss Mary Louisa
were served during the evening and Valley, twenty-five years old, mill op-The registrars on Tuesday night are the Parsons, Irene Allen, Flora L'Heurranged to be in session in the selectmen's room in the town house, Tues-Marion Pooley, Eleanor Worthington day night, Sept. 18, at eight o'clock, Hazel Rice, Leahbelle Hall, Earl Howe, and at the engine house, East Brook- John Whiteus, Wilfred Gaudette, Leo field, Wednesday night, Sept. 19, at the Charron, Archie Letendre, Francis Tra-

board previous to the state primaries, David N. Hunter, agent for the board Robert J. Quigley, North Brookfield.

September 26.

The womans' alliance of First Parish street closed until further notice and street closed until further notice and has had notices posted on the dump the quartermaster's department of the army, and he was ordered to report to the headquarters in Philadelphia. Mr. Brown has already been drafted Maple street.

Hobbs on River street, Tuesday aftermoon. It was in the form of a thimble party and there was a large attendance. The hostesses were Mrs. Walter B. Melwas in such a condition as to be deem was in such a condition as to be deem was in such a condition as to be deem but it is expected that his transfer to Mrs. Dehlia Bullard, Morrisville, Vt., freshments were served during the after that vicinity. A brook runs through the position in the quartermaster's decisive decision in the quartermaster's decision in the q

wacation.

William Boland, No. Main street will teach at Carleton Academy, N. J., be ginning, Sept. 24th.

Jeremiah Sheeta, Boston, is at the home of his parents on Forrest street, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chisholm and Mrs. L. B. Chisholm and family Gilbert, street, spent the week.

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S. Dulee won the fall bowling tournament held at the Central street alleys last week, with a string of 113.

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And the boulton of Bent bowling on the coal wagon with Mr. Pratt was Albert E. Whiting, he was advested by the driver to jump when a private in Company E of that regiment. Dr. Newhall expects to be detailed to Ayer soon to assist in the expension of the men of the national army.

Miss Marion Hatch, Providence, R. I. At a meeting of the selectmen Satisfied Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Gilmore at West Brookfield on Friday.

Miss Marion Hatch, Providence, R. I. At a meeting of the selectmen Satisfied boy, who is a private in Company E of that regiment stationed at Camp Bartlett, Westfield, and by a Strange coincidence he examined Roy L. Moulton, a Brookfield boy, who is a private in Company E of that regiment to a when the machine was started up again, Riding on the coal wagon with Mr. Pratt was Albert E. Whiting, he was advent by the driver to jump when a grash seemed imminent but refused to leave the vehicle. In the auto besides the owner and driver were four privates of the 104th regiment stationed at Camp Curbin Mrs. Flubdub busy." Saked the Camp Bartlett, Westfield, and by a Strange coincience he examined Roy L. Moulton, a Brookfield boy, who is a private in Company E of that regiment of field artillery strange coincience he examined Roy L. Moulton, a Brookfield boy, who

The Really Truthful Man.

A really truthful man is one who is large and weighty.

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1917

New Fall Percales.

We have received a line of new Fall Percales, and this is an excellent time to buy. We cannot guarantee the price for any length of time. Our prices today will seem cheap three

New fall patterns, and more coming in September 1st. Remember we are headquarters on cretonnes.

Crochet Cotton.

C. M. C. Mercerized Crochet Cotton. We have all sizes in white and ecrue, 10c a ball. We have various embroiders

Hosiery and Underwear.

We have hosiery at almost any price you wish to pay, from 17c to an all silk at \$1.50 per pair. Try our Gorden Dye Hose.

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GENUINE

Lightning Fruit Jars

Half Pints, Pints and Quarts.

MASON

Pint Jars and Jelly Tumblers.

THE MAY STREET GROCEKY

ATTENTION!

It is getting cold, and your stove needs new bricks or a grate. We will take your order now, for if you wait too long we cannot get them as promptly.

We have a few

FRUITIARS

left. Don't wait. Buy them now.

N. J. BEAUDIN & CO.,

land has been the birthplace of many ELECTRIC FIXTURES

bersome forms of money is found in

SPENCER LOCALS

FOR SALE-Birch wood and green wood. J. H. Green.

SCHOOL SHOES

Now is the time to buy school shoes for the boys and girls:

hoes that you know will give satisfaction. This is the kind of

shoes we carry, and we would be pleased to show them to you.

We carry the Sparton and Educator lines, and stand back of

FALL GOODS

Fall goods are coming in every day, and in most cases these

oods were bought over six months ago, at prices considerably

lower than they could be bought today. Our blankets are all in:

also sweaters, waists, percales, toques, sets, hosiery, underwear,

BARGAINS

Rather than carry over any summer goods, we will now

sell all oxfords, pumps, hats; parasols, summer muslins, ham-

Main Street. J. H. AMES CO. Spencer, Mass.

Opp. Massasoit Hotel

CONSERVATION

One of the best ways to preserve both is to see that your

home is properly screened against that most mischievous of

critters, the common house-fly. We can provide you with

IN ANY SIZE, and FLY TRAPS if you want them. Also

And other Insecticides for other insect pests.

HAYING TOOLS IN GOOD VARIETY.

NEW LOT OF

IRON BEDS

just received, including some very becoming patterns.

They range in price from \$7.00 to \$14.00 and worth

PARLOR SETS

A. E. KINGSLEY CO.

Furniture and Undertaking

We suggest that those who intend wiring this season call at an date to select their fixtures while the assortment is still good. can also arrange for the wiring at the same time.)

WEST BROOKFIELD

THIS DISPLAY IS AT

Carter's Electric and Bicycle Shop

the money, even in these times of high prices.

Spencer, Mass.

Main Street

them sent up to your house.

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If Your Business Is Small Try Little Ad. and Watch Your

BUSINESS GROW

FLY SPRAY to keep flies off cattle

mocks, etc., at bargain prices.

Supt. N. C. Capen will commence

caps at F. Collette & Son's, clothiers, The wretched condition of the mail Main street, opposite postoffice.

Joseph G. White is among the eightytwo jurymen who have been summoned in Worcester charged with murder. | miles distant have been in reaching destina-Following the frost of Monday night, tion. men from the Allen-Squire Co. garden

ther investigation. bard fall styles in men's hats; all the I. Prouty & Co., have experienced

meeting place and recreation quarters and run new pipes by an offset around

ther highway work.

Bug Death, Arseneate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture Nies, pastor of the Trinity Methodist and John J. Brown, alternates.

An agent of the industrial accident tured in many places. Grape vine board will give a hearing at the sel-******** of liability in the case of Louis Thi- in providing drill for the men who are

for a demonstration. Adv.

n some new ideas, upholstered in tapestry and leather. They are in oak finish and mission style. They are waiting for you to look at them and order

injuries. The date for sending the second contingent of drafted men to the Ayer cantonment has been changed from Sept.

Supper. At eight o'clock the return trip was made, reaching Spencer at nine o'clock. 9 to the 21st, when it is expected that Division 11, in which this town is located, will forward eighty men from

> Monday and Tuesday nights killed the prospects of what had promised to be a big crop of squashes.

a dance tonight in town hall.

opposite postoffice.

Misses Lena Gray and Hattie Lane more exasperating every day. Frequent of South Weymouth will pass the week. reports are heard of first-class mail reend with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gray and quiring two days for transit between

got busy Tuesday and harvested three | Questioned regarding a report in cirtons of squashes from the shop garden. Grand display of fall and winter millinery, Thursday and Friday, September 20 and 21 at Miss D M Maynard's ber 20 and 21 at Miss D M Maynard's ber 20 and 21, at Miss D. M. Maynard's, chesseault has been suffering from a Chestnut street. All are cordially innervous trouble for some weeks, and The exemption boards expect to fin- hope of recuperating. He had returned

cases that were held up pending fur- reappeared. He is considering some-They're here! The Lamson & Hub- get back to normal condition.

A hat to fit every face and head in made for the cement foundations for the latest blocks of the celebrated Lam the new engine, that the two main son & Hubbard make at F. Collette & water pipes—one from Shaw pond ser-FOOD AND HEALTH Son's, clothiers, postoffice. Adv. Son's, clothiers, Main street, opposite vice and the other connecting the

There will be an Epworth League advocate; James Hughes, trustee; R. banquet in the Methodist church this J. Barry and W. J. Heffernan delegates evening at seven o'clock. Rev. L. A. to state convention; Francis McGrail

church, Worcester, will be the speaker. Thousands of dollars in damage Miss Ethel Howard, home secretary the probable result of the killing frost of the Worcester branch, will speak to of Monday night. There have been the woman's foreign missionary society slight touches of frost at other times MAIN STREET of the Congregational church next Wed- during the month and a little on Tuesnesday afternoon at the church parlors. day night, in the lowlands, but up to The registrars of voters will be in ses. Monday night Spencer crops had no sion Saturday evening, Sept. 15, from suffered materially. Temperatures 7.30 to 9 o'clock. Last chance to reg. twenty-two degrees below zero were r SPENCER HARDWARE CO. ister before the primary. One name ported in places. As a result, squash,

> One of those gas room heaters, which pose has been obtained of the selectmen takes the edge off the chill these cold and those who have been called have pensive but efficient way of keeping nesday evenings for drill. It is be-

All paths lead to Collette & Son's greatly to the advantage of the men are all looking for one of the new styles in fall headgear. Hear in variety of shape and color. F. Collette & Son, clothiers, Main street, opposite post- By invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

strator de bonis non, upon the estate a merry party of fifteen Rebekahs, of the late Celina Thibault, which es. members of Unity circle, of which Mrs tate has been the subject of consider. Walker is a member, paid them a visit able controversy in probate court, has Sept. 8th. It was a delightful day and filed an inventory with the court, show. the members of the circle spent much ing real estate to the value of \$10,000. of their time out of doors, some went Agnes Castro, employed in I. Prouty & Co's. factory, lost the end of the third finger of the right hand last Monday in an accident on a heel building machine, which she was working upon.

Dr. G. W. Ellison, assisted by Dr. J. Walk of the control of the time out of doors, some went berry picking, others played games, while some did Red Cross work. Dinner was served in the large dining room by the circle members. After dinner all went over the fields for a walk, returning to find supper almost ready. At six o'clock the big supper S.

the headquarters at East Brookfield

was injured in an accident at the Spencer Wire Co's. plant Wednesday morning. His shirt sleeve caught in the wire and he was pulled upon the revolving block. His knee was thrown out of joint by the accident, though at first evening. Sentember 7, and Saturday it was believed his leg was broken. Dr. session at the selectmen's room Friday session at the selectmen's room Friday joint by the accident, though at first evening, September 7, and Saturday evening, September 15, from 7.30 to 9 Houle, assisted by Dr. Peck, treated him.

Reg. Ph. Cups of flour, I teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 teasponful of hot water. Bake in two loaves 45 minutes in a slow oven.

The wrong kind of hat may make a boob out of a pretty good-looking chap.

That's why you should let us help you select one of the new blocks in Lam-Park theatre orchestra will conduct son & Hubbard's, try it on, fit it perfectly to your head and your pocketbook too. Come in an get under one of these new fedoras or derbys. F. Collette & Son, clothiers, Main street,

service throughout the state is getting Boston and Spencer. The newspapers have exceeding difficulty in getting satisfactory service. Papers from this of preliminary to the trial of two Italians miles distant have been, in some cases

culation that he had resigned the local recently took two weeks rest in the ish up consideration of the exepution feeling very much better, but on reclaims this week, passing upon forty turing to his duties again, his trouble what an extended vacation in order to

new blocks. Come in and try them on.

F. Collette & Son, clothiers, Main street

I. Prouty & Co., nave a good many difficulties during the week in installing the new engine. It was found, when excavations were sprinkler system-were directly under Conseil Lamy, L'Union St. Jean Bap- the old engine bed. This was considtiste, engaged three rooms on the upper ered a precarious position for them, floor of the new Marsh block, for a so it was necessary to disconnect them,

the boiler house. Old "General Lemon," the horse street | Spencer council, Knights of Columsweeper, was brought into use this week bus, chose these officers, Tuesday eventemporarily, while the men usually eming: Richard J. Barry, grand knight; ployed on the job were being used in John J. Brown, deputy grand knight; Alfred Arseneault, financial secretary Screen Doors, Window Screens, Screening Spencer which was to be held Wednes- Sheehy, treasurer; George H. Ramer, The drill of the drafted men from Francis McGrail, recorder; Wm. day, the nineteenth of this month, has chancellor; William A. Brown, warden; been postponed until Saturday the John W. Rogan, inside guard; Denis Hurley, outside guard; D. H. McKenna,

> was added to the list at the last meet. tomato, cucumber and bean vines wer ruined, before the crop had well ma-

ectmen's room, Sept. 24 on the matter A. S. Robinson is taking the initiative WATERMELON bault, an employe of the Spencer Wire to be called to the draft army. Permission to use the town hall for the pur ngs and nights, furnishes an inex. been invited to appear at the hall Wed-'Garden Sass," all down the pensive but efficient way of keeping lieved that preliminary instruction becomfortable. See the Spencer Gas Co. lieved that preliminary instruction becomfortable. Just keep hat department this week. The boys of the new army. The state guard offi. On hand a bottle of

BOULTON'S Walker, superintendent and matron, Deputy Sheriff G. H. Ramer, admin- respectively, of Brookfield almshouse CHOLERA O. Houle, attended the young woman's bell rang and all sat down to a fine supper. At eight o'clock the return Only 25 Cents

Cholera and Summer Com-Five lbs. of grease, 1 can of potash dissolved in 1 qt. of cold water, 5 cts. plaint for 30 years. Will do you in reviving your body, Men from the highway department this week harvested the crop of beans at Myrick park garden, planted by order of the selectmen. Supt. Capen expects a paying crop in beans and potatoes, but the unseasonable freeze of Monday and Tuesday nights killed the

War Cake

FOR THESE WHEATLESS DAYS

The national food administrator, Herbert Hoover, and his colleags are asking the people to abstain from the use of white bread for a week occasionally or for one or two days per week, in order to husband the supply of wheat. Some people might be surprised to know o fthe number of substitutes in the way of cereals that our stock has to offer. Might we suggest these:

RYE MEAL CORN MEAL BRAN FLOUR

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RYE FLAKES CORN PUFFS

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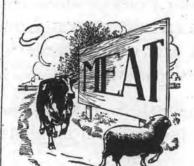
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EAST BROOKFIELD

Herbert W. Hill is spending a few days visiting in Springfield Miss Ethel Burns is attending Wor

Eusebe Gaudette, all of Marlboro cester trade school at Worcester. Mrs. Henry McRell is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heusted are Md., Friday. at their new home in North Brookfield for a few days.

War gardens in this vicinity suffered Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathewson and 1.

frost, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker broke Mrs. Ida Mathewson, they are making John P. Ranger, North Brookfield. library be consulted."

camp this week, returning to their the trip by automobile.

iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F Fabion and children Jeanette and pleaded not guilty, and as the wife by her sister, Miss Julia Lee, who gave vention of the association will be held figure and more are likely to come, for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene is the superintendent of the Spring. In a juvenile session of court in solos by Miss Alexina LaBonte, Miss exposition's plant has been assigned what they have developed through the

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey of Spring- A number of East Brookfield people 10 years old, son of Charles Blanchard, and a piano duet by Misses LaBonte Since the vegetable growers' associa- is a big attraction field are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hill.

Spencer, and Frederick White, 8, who of Mrs. George H. Morse, Mrs. Eliza Weld

Spencer, and Frederick White, 8, who lives at the home of Moses A. Aldrich, Mrs. George H. Morse, Mrs. Eliza Weld

Doubling the purse in the Free-for country and Canada, and they have lives at the home of Moses A. Aldrich, Mrs. George H. Morse, Mrs. Eliza Weld Grover Devine, starter of the Spring. Sketches were given by the Podunk peofield street railway, is camping for two

Grover Devine, starter of the Spring. Sketches were given by the Podunk peolinquent children. It was alleged the

Spencer, were charged with being dements were served by the hostess.

All pace to \$1000 has proved popular.
There are a lot of free-for-allers in
planning to send to New England the
ments were served by the hostess.

tend New York University this winter.

Miss Leslie Holbrooke of Hingham, Mass, is spending this week with Mr.

Mass, is spending this week with Mr.

Mass Proceeding the City where he will at work, flowers, candy, mystery, ice cream, home-made cakes, and punch. Nearing the close of the evening the remaining cakes were conducted by Joseph P. McIntire, Worcester, agent for the state board of charities.

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Mrs. George S. Butler entertained her remaining cakes were conducted by Joseph P. McIntire, Worcester, agent for the state board of charities. for New York City where he will at were fancy trimmed booths for fancy \$37. tend New York University this winter. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, old No. Brook- Horace T. Terry.

Miss Ruth E. Drake arrived from The Second Liberty Loan. Springfield, Wednesday to visit her fa-

ther, Milo F. Drake, old No. Brook- It is contemplated that the Second Por baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and Miss Ruth G. Morse the freshman Exposition and Dairy Show from Ocfield road.

Liberty Loan campaign will close on and bruises, mamma's sore throat, class.

Miss C. Heffron and Miss Eva Cox, of the 1st of November next, and that the active campaign will begin not later

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Heffron, than October 1st. The details of the loan cannot be Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Harper, Pros. given out until the Congress has acted pect street are visiting this week with upon the bond bill now pending. As Peasants in the west of Ireland, it Bitters. \$1.25 at all stores. Mr. Harper's daughter, Mrs. George soon as the new law has passed and is said, will never leave an egg shell

Mr. and Mrs. M. McManus and daugh will be made. Obviously no subscrip always thrust through the lower end. ter Frances, and Miss Marie McLaugh tions will be received or can be re- Otherwise some wicked goblin will

Horatio Heffron the past week were As in the previous loan, the general Mr. and Mrs. A. Mullett with son and daughter from Baldwinville, Mrs. Freedaughter fr man Hoyt from Nashua, N. H. and Bank of that District at the fiscal agent "Yes; but some of them are Omar Harvey of Worcester. of the Government.

guest at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs.

An alarm was sounded at 2.30 o clock John Tallman and son, John Tallman, the purchase of books and periodicals with dairy heres everywhere. Monday afternoon, for a small fire at Jr., Brookfield, were before the court, in natural and physical science, agri-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burns had as the Hotel Lakewood. The quick action charged with drunkenness in Warren, culture and other useful arts. guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. by the firemen prevented loss of prop-Saturday. They were fined \$10 each, "Fourth—The books shall be selected erty or other damages.

Mass, is spending this week with Mr. remaining cakes were auctioned off by According to Agent McIntire, the sister, Mrs. Henry Williamson, and Miss Minnestota to Send Big Exhibit of police recovered \$27.17 taken by the Ruth Williamson, Woonsocket. boys. The cases were continued until Miss Eva S. Allen went to Holden, Sept. 24, for disposition and the boys Sunday, where she will teach. placed in custody of Agent McIntire. Alfred G. Morse entered the junior be shown at the First National Vege- Eastern States' Field Department

An Irish Superstition. nouncement of the details of the loan open at one end only. The spoon is

> Might Be Worse. had."-Judge.

Mrs. Elmira Dodge has gone to Eas. James Heusted, the "Wilstead" on the Felix Dalsy, North Brookfield, pleaded Dean and Mrs. Henry P. Wright have guilty to the charge of drunkenness in given to the town of Oakham \$500 for Week-end guests at the home of Mr. his home town Saturday, when ar- books and periodicals for the Oakham prices are certain to rule for many and Mrs. Jerre A. Balcom were Mr. and raigned before Judge Henry E. Cottle, free public library, with the following years. Mrs. Albert Gaudette and Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield, in district court, Monday conditions:forenoon, and was sentenced to serve "First-The fund shall be called the

Miss Elizabeth Stowell and Miss Elizabeth Stowell and Miss Elizabeth Burbank, who have been spending two months with Mrs. Frank Drake, returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., Friday.

"First—The fund shall be called the dairy experts believe that the most three months in the house of correction, Worcester, with execution of sending two months with Mrs. Frank Drake, returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., Friday.

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with payment suspended until October under the direction of the librarian and Vegetable Growers of This Country fibrary trustees, and it is the wish of and Canada to Exhibit Their Best. severe losses on account of the heavy son Melone, of Scarsdale, N. Y. are Until that date the Tallmans will the donors that in their selection the visiting with Mr. Mathewson's mother, be in the custody of Probation officer librarian of the Worcester free public The first national exhibition of the

Marsffall; Mr. and Mrs. Lenk and two failed to appear the defendant was selections on the violin. There were at the same time.

weeks on the east shore of the lake.

Wilber W. Haynes left town this week

Wilber W. Haynes left town this week ren Dean and son, Chelsea; George W. amount to several thousand dollars. 2.21 pace, the 2.18 trot, the 2.14 tro

ound indigestion, use Burdock Blood Gorher state.

Shredded Waste Paper for Packing. lin broke camp Saturday and left for their home in Jamaica Plain.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Heffron the rest and announcement of the issue made.

Shredded Waste Paper for Packing.

A machine has been brought out recently which shreds various kinds of paper that are fed into it, making it into soft material which can be used. into soft material which can be used | California is a long ways for packing in place of excelsior, and Springfield, Mass. But there is a man States Exposition of Spr the like. By utilizing their waste pa- in that State who has some Berk-

HORSE SHOW SIX EVENINGS



\$10,000 offered the breeding and show horses at the Eastern States Exposition and Dairy Show at Springfield. Mass., from October 12 to "0. The horse show will be the evening atraction all the week of the 15th. It happens that this comes on the 64th anniversary of the First. National Horse Show, which was held in Springfield in October, 1853, and exhibitors and reeders all over the country are planning to make it a record by

Stem the World-Wide Cow Shortage.

the exhibition of dairy cattle, as a 20. territory. Big premiums for all the year is to depend to a large extent ommon breeds are offered. -

Government specialists assert that the dairy industry of continental Europe has broken 'own, because of



dustry again. High chinery to do the things claimed for it. Even in our own country there is a serious shortage of dairy cattie, and dairy experts believe that the most the preferred list of commodities gives ing many dairymen to send their cat-

Vegetable Growers' Association of William A. Rice, Warren, was charged Miss Pauline Lee gave a recital Sat. America will be held from October Springfeld, Mass., from October 15 Among those camping at the Bemis with assault and battery on complaint urday afternoon at her home, the Bell. 12 to 20, in connection with the East-Charles C. Burns of Brockton is viscottages are Mr. and Mrs. Valentine of his wife, Margaret F. Rice. He in the parents Mr. and Mrs. Valentine of his wife, Margaret F. Rice. He in the parents Mr. and Mrs. The annual contribution with his parents Mr. and Mrs. The annual contribution with his parents Mr. and Mrs. The annual contribution with his parents Mr. and Mrs. The annual contribution with his parents Mr. and Mrs. The annual contribution which are capable of beating that Charles Daggot of Worcester visited children, all of Springfield. Mr. Fabion declared not guilty and discharged. vocal solos by Miss Pauline Lee, piano The entire Women's Building at the the season for the drivers to show Judge Cottle's office, Harold Blanchard, Ruth G. Morse and Eleanor G. Knight, to the vegetable and fruit shows. summer. Also the \$10,600 in purses

The racing days are October 15, 16 17, 18 and 19.

State Organization to Co-operate With searched for their sest products to tober 12 to 20, at Springfield, Mass.

GOPHER STATE ENTRY.

Vegetables to Springfield.

PIGS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Show, from October 12 to 20.

The entry of the Minnesota State agricultural and industrial league. The Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy Vegetable Association was the first to plan of organization is somewhat simpimply complexion, headaches, nausea, be made from outside of New Eng- flar to that of the improvement league indigestion. Thin blood makes you land. Secretary Richard Wellington of which that in Hampden county, omises a fine display from the Mass., was the first in this section of the country. The state exhibits will be a notable The purpose of the Maine Agriculteature of the show. More than a score tural and Industrial League is to de-

of associations are getting their ma- velop the agricultural and state what the Eastern States' department is to do for this whole re of the organization of the East Mass., which will conduct its first allshipment.—Popular Mechanics Eastern States Exposition and Dairy der the name of the Eastern States Exposition and Dairy Show.

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machinery of the



position.

machinery exhibbe used in building be kept in motion as much as possible, up this great in- to demonstrate the ability of this ma.

Curtis M. Johnson, president of the

Five-Day Meeting at the Exposition Likely to Set Records.

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of Our Father, last Sunday, after the Frank T. Brown, John H. Sweeney and I just went away without sayin' a

Comes at Times a Stillness" by Gal. cester county farm bureau.

ADDONG SPENCER CHURCHES

Congregational Church

ordially invited to attend the services Ct. of worship in our church. In these The surgical dressings committee met "Let her alone. I may have occasion days of rallying to the standard, let us Friday afternoon at the home of Miss some day to vouch for what a pure. be loyal to the banner of the cross, also. Jane Carleton, Dale street. Miss Carlethe special Rally day will be Sunday, October 7th in pursuance of orders were made last week by the committee.

And so it was that when they were after me for holdin' up the train—we fourth whole wheat flour, one-fourth cornrom the new general superintendent, which will go to the American fund of -I made for the house and found the meal, one-fourth white flour, salt, a H. Capen, Rev. John S. Lowe, who requests that French wounded. the whole denomination observe with

Miss Elizabeth White returned Fri
"There's been a holdup of a train on water and enough

"There's been a holdup of a train on water to make the bread of the right

Baptist Church Notes

den at 10.30. Preaching service at street commissioner, have oiled Pleasant to the house and bolted right in. They are of seeded raisins. Boil all together and Stafford streets.

Workmen under George E. King, committuit thit, Several men tode of teaspoonful of cinnamon and one packstreet commissioner, have oiled Pleasant to the house and bolted right in. They are of seeded raisins. Boil all together found me readin' a good book I'd taken and Stafford streets. st adaptation in restoring losses in the oral cavity.

Sunday school session at 12.10.

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more and more popular, and it is ex- North high school, Worcester.

"The Farmer Christian" and "The Ath

She Was Interested.

letic Christian." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening, at 7.30. Methodist Episcopal Church

Alfred Woods, Pastor. Morning service at 10.45, subject, son, Wells street.

I say that generous and patriotic horse and carried me off with 'em ounce of yeast, salt and water suff-sentiments, sentiments which prepare, I caught sight of the gal as I was cient for the mixing. These breads us to serve our country, to live for our carried off, and she was the most sur- are a bit slower in rising than breads country, to die for our country, feelings prised person I ever seen.

Ilke those which carried Prescott and Well, here I am, caged for first bein' they must be given time to do so and A child who recently moved into the A child who recently moved into the eighborhood became so interested in Warren and Putnam to the battle field, melted by a gal's simplicity and second be in a warm temperature. young woman that daily she would are good-good, humanly speaking, of trustin her to vouch for me. I recken walt for her to pass the house. One the highest order. It is good to have I won't get out o' this, but if I do I'll

Too Much Simplicity

By ALAN HINSDALE

Three of us held up a train and got away with a lot of money there was in the express car. The citizens livin' the road made up a posse and got after us. We separated, each man lookin out for himself. I knew of a house where lived a girl that I'd had some experience with a good while before. I thought I'd rather risk myself in that house than any other. The experience I speak of was this:

I was on the road lookin' out for some place to make a haul when I passed a louse that looked kind o' tempting. I knocked at the door, and a very likely lookin' gal opened it. I told her that!

SPANISH TOMATO SALAD.—Cut bother me. At times, a prickly sensation shows through my fingers. I read about Door's Kidney and other symptoms to bother me. At times, a prickly sensation shot through my fingers. I read about Door's Kidney Bill. anything to eat for two days and with salt and lay, with the cut side used a box. They cured me of all the wouldn't she give me somep'n to eat. down, on an earthen dish directly on symptoms. Doan's Kidney Pills are That's all I wanted-somep'n to eat. the ice. When ready to serve the salad The gal didn't give me a bunk of slice the tomatoes and arrange in a bread and a site o' meat and tell me salad bowl with alternate layers of ble." (Statement given March 29, 1913). to move on. She went to work and chopped white onions, radishes and cooked me a meal. While she was in minced green pepper freed from seeds. On November 10, 1916, Mrs. Du Bois the kitchen I was in the livin' room. I Surround the edge of the bowl with said: "The cure I spoke about in my forhad learned that some people are in- crisp, white lettuce leaves and dress mer endorsement has proven to be lastelined to put valuables in such places the salad with oil, pepper, celery salt ing. I gladly confirm every word I as no one would be expected to hide and lemon juice. 'em in, and that's where I did my in ! French Tomatoes.-These are some-

vestigatin'. I dived into a pair of old times served in place of soup at the shoes in a closet, a vase on a mantel midday luncheon, or breakfast, as it is Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't sim and other such places as nobody but a called in Paris. Choose smooth toma- ply ask for kidney remedy—get Doan's fool or an expert would think of look- toes of an even size. Lay side by side | Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Du in', but didn't find anything. But when in a saucepan and cover with boiling, Bois has twice publicly recommended I opened a clock that stood in a corner salted water. When the skins crack Foster-Millburn Co., Props., Buffalo. N. and swept the bottom with my hand I and the vegetables can be pierced with Y. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Ser. Some young girls of the village are I yanked it out and opened it and found Lay each one on a thin silce of crisp Morning worship at ten-thirty. Seron by the pastor: subject, "Drafted planning to form a club to meet every week at which sewing and knitting for I put it in my pocket and said noth a deep saucer and with a sharp knife."

Lay each one that has been placed in I put it in my pocket and said noth a deep saucer and with a sharp knife. Bible school at twelve o'clock. Frank young men from Rochdale who are in to the gal about it till after I'd eat score it across the top in the form of a drawn to serve in the army will be done. en the dinner she'd cooked for me. small Gree's cross. Season with pep-

Wilson, superintendent.

Junion C. E. at 3.30 p. m.

Vesper service 5.00 p. m. Special music; address by the pastor; subject, and may meet, but if nothing better can be done the meetings will be held at the content of the process of the pastor of the process of the pastor of the process of the pastor of the p HARRIS HOWLAND "Lessons from Christ's Friends"—2 be done, the meetings will be held at 1f you have valuables to hide don't put Stuffed Tomato. Cheese Salad. fohn.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6.00 p. m., subject, "A thread and other necessaries which the be expected to look for 'em. The best Cut a piece from the stem end of each Christian's Power" Acts. 1-1-8; leader, young ladies may use, will be bought place for valuables is in a safe. If and when cold remove a portion of the with money collected from dues. The you're goin' to keep 'em in your house, pulp from the center. Then sprinkle Thursday 745 p. m., Midweek service; plan is to have each member contribute a small amount monthly which will be used for that purpose. Some young the used for that purpose. Some young when I had said this I showed her ped pimentos, one tablespoonful of fine The ladies foreign missionary society ladies interested in the club and who the stockin full o' money. You should chopped parsley and half a teaspoonful rill hold its annual meeting at the feel that they are contributing their a seen the expression on her face—an of French mustard. Blend well, mois-

> thurch are invited. Heaton, Mary Conline Juliet Moffit, The music at the Congregational Madeline Heaton, Alphonsine Demuth, "Well, I declare!" she said. "What over each tomato a tablespoonful of church, Sunday will include, at the morning service, prelude by MacDow.
>
> Catherine Connelly, Emily Halloran, bles at all, and how did you come to Baked Tomatoes, Mexican Style. think of looking in the clock? I'm Choose large, firm, not overripe, toma-The Home economy club met Thursby Adamson; quartette, "O Love DiThe Home economy club met Thurstaught me."
>
> much obliged for the lesson you've toes. Cut off a slice from the stem end
> taught me."

ing \ by Berwarld; prelude by Le day afternoon in Rochdale schoolhouse. She put out her hand to take the and chop finely. Drain. To the pulp maire. At the vesper service: prelude, "Valse Trieste," by Sibelius: quartette, by Mrs. Florence A. Warner of Worof me I couldn't make a move to stop crushed cracker crumbs. Season highbraithe; solo, "The Good Shepherd" by Over 200 people attended the dance her. I was just paralyzed by her sim ly with salt, celery salt, grated onion, given by the M. D. C. Friday night in Village hall. A concert was given by Fesher's orchestra of Webster. At had no more idea of returning the find 10.30 o'clock refreshments were served than I had of givin' her a ten dollar in a baking pan, sprinkle the tops with in the dining hall by Arthur T. Davis gold piece I had in my pocket. But breadcrumbs, add bits of butter and Public worship at 10.45 a. m. Ser and John E. Sweeney. Exhibitions of after her display of misplaced confi bake until the tomatoes are very tenmon by the pastor, subject, "The Light upon Life's Pathway," suggested by a side talent. George L. Davis was in pocket and offered to pay her for the

charge of dancing and was assisted by dinner. But she wouldn't take it, Sunday school at 1200.

Services were resumed in the Church of Our Father, last Sunday, after the Frank T. Brown, John H. Sweeney and sunday after the Frank T. Brown H. Sweeney and sunday after the Frank T. Brown H. Sweeney and sunday after the Frank T. Brown H. Sweeney and sunday after the Frank All Universalists are earnestly re Miss Mabel Hunt, Pleasant street, is had come it over me till I'd got away

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The had come but I didn't go back on what

quested, and all who feel so disposed are visiting relatives at Stafford Springs, from her, but I didn't go back on what I'd done. I says to myself, says I.

gal mighty glad to see me. a general and concerted mustering of the Universalist forces throughout the universalist forces throughout the sing the past two months with Mrs. I said. "A posse are consistency. Large or small portions the Universalist forces throughout the sing the past two months with Mrs. I said. "A posse are consistency. Large or small portions may be made according to the need if up everybody they find. If they come quantities are carefully followed.

here just you tell 'em you know me to War Cake.—Two cupfuls of brown Mary Barnes, Pleasant street.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ormis I hadn't time to go any further for tablespoonfuls of lard, one teaspoonful there were sounds of horses' hoofs of suet, one teaspoonful of cloves, one Men's prayer meting in the pastor's Workmen under George E. King, comin' full tilt, Several men rode up teaspoonful of clanamon and one pack-

Miss Glend Cambell, Lawrence, is be an honest man."

dam, N. Y., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. pounced on me right off. The gal protested, and they asked her who I was add one teaspoonful of blcarbonate of Ta the heirs at law, next of kin She told 'em that I was one 'o the best soda dissolved in a little hot water. Irving Boardman, Stafford street, has men she had ever known in her life. 1 Mix thoroughly and bake in a round message. This service is becoming a position as teacher of physics at put on a look so good that butter buttered pan not too deep. wouldn't melt in my mouth. Some of War Coffee.-Two quarts of bran,

for 'em."

ful drink.

There was a guffaw all round, and

Black Bread.—One and a half pounds one day at least before said Court. without waitin' to bear the rest of the of white flour, eight ounces of graham

walt for her to pass the house. One the highest order. It is good to have I won't get out o' this, but if I do I'll them, good to encourage them, good be keen enough not to be outdone again Anna Thompsow. way and smiling said, "Whose mam- to honor them, good to commemorate in any such fashion a them.—Edward Everett.

The KITCHEN GUPBOARD

MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY-BREAKFAST Greengages,
Rice, Pimento and Bacon Hash.
Raised Whole Wheat Biscuits.
Coffee. LUNCHEON. Fish Souffle Reheated (Leftover Fish), ettuce Salad. Jellied Prunes DINNER.

Fruit Cocktails.

French Fried Potatoes, eas Watercress Salad. Snow Pudding. FRESH TOMATOES.

nurch parlors at three p. m. A speak- "bit" to the country in the present cri- expression of surprise that I should ten with a French dressing and fill is expected and all ladies of the sis are Misses Delia Demuth, Ruth have thought to look in the clock for into the tomato shells. Arrange on a

ICE

Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden block, will receive prompt attention

or the

ANY NUISANCE

BOARD OF HEALTH.

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PROBATE COURT

Rochdale mills resumed her duties at the mills Friday after two weeks vacation.

Miss A. M. Turner, bookkeeper at the E. G. Carleton & Sons mill, has resumed her duties after two weeks vacation in the Catskills.

Mis Edith Stanyon, Providence, was the weekend guest of Mrs. J. B. Mattester, son, Wells street.

Mochdale mills resumed her duties after two weeks vacation.

"What do you know about this man anyway?"

"Why, he come here one day and it is a rich seal brown in color. In making the coffee use two tablespoonses the weekend guest of Mrs. J. B. Mattester, son, Wells street.

"What lesson?"

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"What lesson?"

"That it's foolish to hide valuables where thieves are not expected to look for 'em."

"And one on 'em said to the gal: spread in a large baking pan to brown in a slow oven, stirring yery often so it does not scorch or burn. When done the fourth day of September, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the where thieves are not expected to look for 'em."



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testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results. indoubtedly the merits of this remedy, Years ago people right in this locality estified to the relief they had derived rom the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials They say that time has completed the

Mrs. W. J. DuBois, Pleasant street, Brookfield, says: "I was bothered by heumatic twinges and was very ner yous. The trouble was caused by disdered kidneys and other symptoms matoes. Sprinkle the cut surface about Doan's Kidney Pills one day and the best home remedy for kidney trou-A LASTING CURE

said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills

are going to be very much higher-and they are pretty high now, but I am able just at the present time, if you will order soon, to give you some exceptional trades in suits and

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about said pond is positively fourth rye flour, one-fourth corn. prohibited.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

more and more popular, and it is expected that there will be a good attendance and good interest Sunday next. The subject will be announced at the morning service.

North high school, Worcester.

Mrs. Charles E. Reed and son, Donald, returned to her home in Cambridge after passing the past month with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ackley, Baldwin street. The morning sermon will be one of a series of three the following being.

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North high school, Worcester.

War Coffee.—Two quarts of bran, one cupful of molasses, one quart of commeal or corn that is dried in the oven, then shelled and ground in a coffee mill. Mix thoroughly, working being.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter oven, then shelled and ground in a coffee mill. Mix thoroughly, working breather the hand until the whole they hadn't gone far before they came wouldn't melt in my mouth. Some of worldn't look it at all, but one of 'em said court to grant a letter oven, then shelled and ground in a coffee mill. Mix thoroughly, working they hadn't gone far before they came wouldn't melt in my mouth. Some of worldn't melt in my mouth. Some of worldn't melt in my mouth. Some of cornmeal or corn that is dried in the oven, then shelled and ground in a complete they deter take me along anyway.

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> story they yanked me out, put me on a flour, four ounces of rye flour, a half borse and carried me off with 'em ounce of yeast, salt and water sufficient the gal as I was clear for the mixing. These breads HARRY H. ATWOOD.

rousers, made to your measure M. J. MADDEN

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Coming to the Boston Opera House, Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago A story as old as time itself when the

first race children lived their loves-a The Millbury ball team, with McEvoy drama as new as the unfolding of the pitching and Pierce catching, defeats future, is coming to the Boston Opera the Unions of Spencer, 5 to 2. Wal-House for a limited engagement, be bridge and Dillaber were the battery

ginning Monday, Sept. 10th. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Sat- are the firemen's muster. The Sep- No play in recent years has reached the firemen's muster. The Sep- our soldiers proud of the way in which our town answered the call for volunteers. It is now our privilege and responsibility to make our soldiers proud of the way in which our town answered the call for volunteers. It is now our privilege and responsibility to make our soldiers proud of the way in which our town answered the call for volunteers. It is now our privilege and responsibility to make our soldiers proud of the way in which our town answered the call for volunteers. It is now our privilege and responsibility to make our soldiers proud of the way in which our town answered the call for volunteers. It is now our privilege and responsibility to make our soldiers proud of the way in which our town answered the call for volunteers. It is now our privilege and responsibility to make our soldiers proud of the way in which our town answered the call for volunteers. the same high and undisputed heights No. Brookfield in the contest and the the same high and undisputed heights No. Brookfield in the contest and the as "Everywoman" the mighty spectacle O'Gara hose company took second have gone in defense of their country's have gone in defense of their country's which Henry W. Savage is offering to prize in the hand hose contests. The In-The story of the pursuit of love-the The Independent company, as 'a resstory, indeed of every woman-is this ult, challenged the O'Garas to a con-

exquisite blend of drama, poem and test. Symphonic music of color and beauty the best time.

forms a rare and charming setting for A number or friends of George T. this quest of love in drama form. Scenic Bates of Spencer present him with a Spencer as it has been up here for the effects of beauty and picturesque ha- new horse to replace one recently lost. last few days. turalness, costume lavish and rich of I. Trahan returns from St. Johns, N. fer their toll to the splendid production. B., with a new wife. Simple idyl of everywoman's home, William H. Pollard and Alice E. Adluxurious banquet scene in the new Dr. Walker. swirling scene on the gay white way old, dies in Spencer.

Indeed the appeal of this unique play from surrounding towns. is one of so broad a nature that only The W. C. T. U. has a convention in mor, comedy, tragedy, satire and wit, Spencer, secretary. Miss Adeline May and like the life very well if the wealights and shades, cast their varying in- gave an interesting address of welcome.

times, a priceless gift. As the old Davis, Mrs. Emily McLaughlin of think of no cheap sentimentality. Indeed the by the entrance of the United States of any town or city that I know of. without delay.

before the footlights. Then too, there leisure time. The furnishing of these

appeal to the better pature of human-the soldiers.

ter Brown, who begs us through the sibility. A national library war council of ten, of which Frank A. Vander-

"Be merciful, be just, be fair, fip, of N. Y. is chairman and J. Ran-To every woman everywhere, Her faults are many. Nobody's is to ber, was appointed by the secretary of blame." war to provide libraries and books to

Card of Thanks

The family of the late H. C. P. Cor- country over. ser wish to express their sincere thanks The New England War Library Con. salt, 1 tablespoon lard, 3 tablespoor for the sympathy expressed by the ference on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at which molasses, 1 cup liquid, either milk of many beautiful floral tributes and also the local librarian was present; held a water, half a yeast cake. for the kindness shown during his sick- large and enthusiastic gathering to de-

MR. and MRS. F. W. PROCTOR speakers of national prominence pre- lectic Oil—the household MR. and MRS. E. P. CORSER | sented the various phases of the sub- and 60c.

THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO Important Happenings of Spencer, the

dependents of Spencer won fifth place.

opera, with its subtle philosophy run- In the hand hose contests the Quaning like a fresh current beneath the boags of Warren threw the best stream to let you know of a few things that

announcement that "Everywoman" is the supreme dramatic achievement of the united States the supreme dramatic achievement of the united States that most fellows have the supreme dramatic achievement of the united States. The sweaters that most fellows have the suggestion may be given that the sugg

dolph Coolidge, Jr. of Boston is a mem-

thirty-two cantonments and national

guard camps. The work of organiza-

ity; with its interest for those who love swirling color and artistic effects, is a sizations planned to supply the need.

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> FRANK L. KIRK. Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, Co. M

corn meal, 1 cup rye flour, Itablespoon

vise ways and means for raising New For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts MRS. LILLIAN E. CORSER England's share of the fund. Able Grandma's lameness.—Dr. Thomas' E.

AND EGGS

HENS DURING MOLT.

When Rations Are Scanty. egg production is thereby increased.

his point the Pennsylvania experiment station selected two pens of White Leghorns containing eighteen hens each and fed one pen liberally and the other scantily during the last half of August when molting was in progress. fter that time both pens received full

rately kept during September, October and November, and the figures show that the eighteen bens scantily fed dur ing the last part of August produced 130 eggs in September, 126 in October and thirty-nine in November as comared with 185 eggs in September, niney-five in October and thirty-six in Nonber produced by the eighteen hens berally fed. From these figures we find that force

ed molting produced by limited feed



sive feeding test recently reported by poultrymen of the United States department of agriculture. The birds shown are White Leghorns.

drama, for it is a thing apart from the average output for the stage, the lines—the verses are exquisite. There is no cheap sentimentality. Indeed the

the age" is not exaggeration.

There are so many characters, all capably portrayed, that enumeration is impossible, for every phase and tender impossible, for every phase and tender impossible in the suggestion may be given to a seem to wear well, mine was double. Thorough investigation among soldiers and officers has shown a keen desire on their part for entertaining and use. impossible, for every phase and tenon their part for entertaining and usedency and emotion of human life passes
ful books and magazines for use in their
ful books and magazines for use in their

Most of the fellows have even had a
Such feeds also keep the birds thrifty.

The exact time of molting varies coners.

are choruses and choruses.

Indeeds "Everywoman" with its fine appeal to the better nature of humanity; with its interest for those who love ity; with its interest for those who love ity; with its interest for those who love ith interest for those who love its interest for those with different bens, but usual-like its just before cool weather begins.

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The furnishing of these will start the same around some its interest for mind with the same around some its interest for mind will different bens, but usual-like its just before cool weather begins.

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would get stage fever his father
bound him out to the Brill Car Shop,
in the hopes that some day he would
in her neighborhood and me

have been going on in favor of pure larger per cent of the annual poultry came Bill to become a lawyer's office time to earn some extra n converts taking up a good quality of stock to start with than was the case couldn't hold him, and soon he was acten or even five years ago. This means cumulating stage experiences the like was action of which seldom fall to the lot of a this section. Real Estate and Incomplete the lot of a this section. pure bred poultrymen for breeding and First American Poultry Show.

The first poultry exhibition in Amer ra was held in 1849 at the Public gar den, in Boston, England had its first exhibits did a great deal to give impetus to raising better poultry. Every on a six figure check but not worth business. Address New E poultry show, even the most local and a nickel in an amusement advertise ager, Room 910, Old So mallest, has its great uses.

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NEXT WEEK Monday-"Fatal Ring" featuring Pearl White. "Cour age of Silence" featuring Alice Joyce and Harry

Tuesday-Triangle five reel Feature and two reel Comedy. Wednesday-"White Raven" featuring Ethel Barrymore and one-reel Travelogue and one-reel Comedy.

Thursday-Red Cross Day. Pathe News and five-part Pathe Feature. Same Prices. Same hours for show as other week-days.

Regular Prices :- Matinee, 5 cents. Evening, 10 and 15 cents.

Billy B. Van. that inimitable comedian of mirthful, melodious Have a Heart", which is coming to the Wor- to \$20 per week. Dufton Tuesday and Wednesday, with a ma- FOR RENT-Four room tenem tinee on Wednesday, is a man of "in-Inquire of Ramer & King, real finite parts." Not only stage parts, but agency. the non-professional, every-day kind. For instance, Mr. Van is a farmer, a on main highway and dairyman, and the president of a one near Spencer, desirable

whole town up in New Hampshire. The town, once called George's Mills, and reque shore of Lake Sunapee. Tons of Mr. Van's milk comes into honest habits as clerk in gro Boston every week-all milk too, des Chance for advancement

s a whole lake full of water. Billy, as everyone calls him, is one of the few funny men of the stage who women and children, is always bubbling over with good spir- weekly. He was nine years of age when he ing one or two ch

become a first-class railroad coach finisher. But it was a vain effort and soon from members of the M young Billy 'blew' to join a minstrel zine Home Reading Club. show. The show busted, and back portunity for a lady with a li vould-be actor.

body knows where it landed him—a no "get-rich-quick" schemes about but to live men we ant, permanent and lucration with a \$100,000 corpor 1 Carnegie or a Rockefeller.
In private life Mr. Van is known as desirable, is not absol

pite the fact that bordering the farm is not afraid of work.

However, Billy's ambition was the kind that wouldn't come off, and every-

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Cantonment

LEAVE

NINETEEN FROM SPENCER

Possibility of Early Transfer to West-

Eighty-nine men from division 11 will be forwarded by the exemption board list from numbers I to 900 whose claims Shercom, Leicester, alien; Gregaire Papmains between Shaw pond and the vil. another scramble for the postmaster. places among the 40,000 men who even-further consideration tually will make up the big draft army

ters in East Brookfield at one o'clock Carthy, North Brookfield; Irving R. Brookfield, enlisted, June 27; Arthur started at four o'clock in the morning Tuesday, Sept. 25th, except in the re-Sunday afternoon and will leave for Wilson, Francis A. Spooner and Harry Henry Leigh Davis, Spencer, enlisted in yesterday and was able to supply the publican nomination of councillor. Ayer on an eastbound train at about I. Spencer, Spencer; Henry Little and artillery; Napoleon F. Legassey, North town easily. It was shut down at seven Hon. Walter B. Mellen of Brookfield,

aire, Brookfield, Albert Cournoyer, Spen. Leicester; Joseph J. Maloney, Mill. turned, Richard Rowlands, West Mill. pipe line, ward Army, Millbury, Napoleon J. S. Assaf, East Brookfield. Wood, Millbury, Ernest O. P. Audette, Oxford: Albert L. Vielle, Allibury; Brookfield: Edward gene Gagne, Spencer; alien; Euch has been constructed in the pond. The administering the war measures of the old gate house was built outside the old gate house was built outsid Wood, Millbury, Ernest O. P. Audette, Oxford: Albert L. Vielle, Millbury; listed. ick Richards, Charlton, William I Bel. F. Phelan, North Brookfield; Joseph Morias, Oxford, notice returned; Joseph ille Leicester, Adolph Messier, Spenie, Butler, Millbury; Joseph Beaudreau, eph Richard, Oxford, alien. orge H. Peltier, Spencer, George Spencer; Charles E. Fletcher, East sher, Millbury, Joseph A. Trainor, Brookfield; Frank A. Carter, West ester, William R. Merriam, Oxford, Brookfield; Herbert B. Gleason, Mill-

Clifton . Rich, Oxford, Henry W. Creparents; John J. Neville, Millbury, parents; John J. Neville, Millbury, parents.

Lifton . Rich, Oxford, Henry W. Creparents; John J. Neville, Millbury, parents; John J. Neville, Millbury, parents, John J. Nevi George Macabee, Paxton, Hermane- Auburn, wife; George O. Keep, Au- Parent Teacher Association Organizes. William Glasser Injured in Ensilage whom he met while in the service and the highway, where it is being repaired George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Audeed George J. Allen, Leicester, Fred C. Stod- bury, parents; Ralph E. Hardy, Aud dard, Spencer, Archabus Demuth, Lei- burn, wife; Walter H. Miller, Auburn, Friday night and chose the following of- Hill Farms, lost the tip of his thumb formed at Frederickton by Rev. Mr. lights on the horse. Mr. Lemon suffered rester, Frank A. Lemerise, Cherry Val. wife: Warren E. Summers, Auburn, ficers: Mrs. A. H. Sagendorph, president at Friday, while operating an ensilage cut. Trowbridge pastor of the Congrega a fractured rib and Mrs. Lemon was ord A. Palmer, Brookfield, George A. widowed mother; Lieut. William E. Mrs. Charles Everett Allen, secretary:

The index finger and other fingers

Sergt Mullarky was for a time in the and they were thrown out. Cardin, North Brookfield, Peter L. Mc Bowler, Spencer, in military service: Mrs. George H. Burkill, treasurer; Mrs. were also cut by the knives. mott, Leicester, John Carlson, Mill- Archie Francis Ware, Leicester, wife: Chester Leavitt, Miss Nellie Sullivan. He was taken to the office of Dr. fered his services to the country some Arthur P. Gendron, Millbury, Peter J. Robideau, Millbury, wife: ChesMrs. Frank Holdroyd, Mrs. Briggs and Ellison where his wounds were treated.

Services to the country some months ago and elected the engineer-

be available. The board does not ex- exemption by the local board, have pect many of these men will go to Ayer, appealed to district 2 board, Worcesas it anticipates all the regulars will ter, Judge Henry E. Cottle, chairman Eighty-nine to Ayer be on hand, but the ten are under or of the exemption board, announced to Shaw

John H. Donavan, West Brookfield; 11, has forwarded to State adjutant Charles T. Hannigan, Brookfield; Ro- general Jesse F. Stevens a list of drafted land F. Doane and Arthur Poulin, men who have failed to report for phy North Brookfield, and Harry E. Fitts sical examination.

list from number 1 to 480 The list numbers 41 men, but 14 of these are men whom the board is cer-The exemption Board at an executive tain are already in the service.

exemption claims of men on the order field, alien notice returned; Harry Jano The big job of laying new iron water It is assumed that there will be in the loss of his leg. He was given

As it has been reported that the ker, Auburn: George M. Stephenson, As it has been reported that the ker, Auburn: George M. Stephenson, C. Bitanard West Milliam and Rew John F. Marlowe, Milloury; Ernest Coustain Frederick Glogical, Auburn. The latter has had scarcely pipe was laid early in the summer from Spring street east to a point near Mellen's service in the house and sen-As it has been reported that the ker, Auburn: George M. Stephenson, Masachusetts men would be assigned to Charlton: David F. Sullivan, Leicester: G. Fitzgerald. West Milbury, notice Moose Hill farm, where the main leaves at and his better familiarity with the

Something like 20,000 men will reach George E. Blanchard, Millbury; Kay-Ayer from the New England states by mond B. Goddard, Spencer; Arthur C. cester, enlisted; Henry Cadarette, Mill-son swamp which was relaid some years among influential republicans in Working the New England states by mond B. Goddard, Spencer; Arthur C. cester, enlisted; Henry Cadarette, Mill-son swamp which was relaid some years cester. The polls will be open Tues-when an advance is planned, the Sunday night.

Davis, Oxford; Benjamin Gorman, Au.

Millbury; Millbu

uburn, Napoleon Gaudette Jr., Spengr. Thomas Crapo Jr., Millbury, PatD. Converse, West Brookfield; Edward gene Gagne, Spencer, alien; Venda Desold gate house was built outside the
state adequately and war governors
legs and one eye gone

Adin L. Bond, Charlton, Chester C. wife: William G. Collins, North Brook.

Woodcock, Leicester, Thomas R. Less field, engaged in mail service, and John low such a change of habits and envir- laid. This was successfully completed.

William J. Sheehy, William H. Parks, second place in the shot put. Woodcock, Leicester, Thomas R. Les-sard, Spencer, Albert J. Berthiaume, Gibson, Spencer, widowed mother. Gibson, Spencer, widowed mother.

lowing 24 and things. Plunged suddenly into a war which formerly used to pocket in the J. Sheehy, Alfred Arseneault, William and there was a large representation of

Fangori, Brookfield, Albert E. Glass, Ox. burn, mother; Ragnard F. Broman, Au-about \$300 as its share. It should be Starr of the water department is quite falo, N. Y., where he is acting ser. The suits are the aftermath of the

The board has selected ten men as all fred S. Walker, Millbury, wife; John Constipation causes headache, indi- You are cordially invited to a show. day afternoon, when forty per cent of two children; Ralph L. Carpenter, Au-mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Reg. morrow, Sept. 21-22. lay afternoon, when forty per cent of two children; Raiph L. Carpenter, Auburn, ulets. 30c a box at all stores.

Acting Postmaster Has Not Vet

his office very seriously and has Somme, throught a wound from a piece

FINISHED LAST NIGHT

a day, was turned on again last night

and Grarton Cusning for the Aspects no

tion was going on, and the gate house by his appointments, yet he seems to be

do not usually get beaten at the polls. Two inlets are provided for the new gate house. A trench was dug from it state auditor is on and there is a posthe water is flowing. Another gate and

FALL MILLINERY

lerbert S. Bean, Leicester, Wilfred N. Brookfield: Joseph Broadbent, Roch.

Coin. Spencer, William J. Powers, dale: Edward J. Lackey, Rochdale: Joseph Broadbent, Roch.

The contractor started at the eastern and of the line, near the dam, and maintain libraries for our soldiers, sail
worked east until a point near the worked east until a point near the line. A. W. D. Courtemache, Walter very close to first place, getting 31 Leicester, Elliot Hairyes, Millbury, Ed. eph M. Monanan, Rochdale; David J. ward H. Nolan, Spencer, Frank Croz. Lizotte, Millbury; George S. Livermore, ors and airmen at home and abroad. Respected from was reached. Here Nolan, Spencer, Frank Croz. Lizotte, Milbury; George S. Livermore, ors and airmen at home and abroad. Blanchard farm was reached. Here R. Wakefield. Spencer, William Materas, Charlton, Spencer, enlisted; Emory J. Desiong.

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The democratic nominees for town broad jump or pole vault.

engineer and C. A. Proctor inspector. ried on Sept. 10th at Frederickton, Md., bile collided with a wooden horse or

ing corps, where he first did duty in The Red Cross work rooms will be the cook tent.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

POSTMASTER MARCHESSEAULT LOST LEG IN TRENCHES Ufred B. Champagne On Visit t

With right leg gone above the knee, and on crutches, Alfred Beaugrend for the past three and one-half years, Champagne, recently returned from the has tendered his resignation to the trenches, is on a visit to his sister, postmaster-general, because of contin- Mrs. A. Juaire, and other Spencer rela-Mr. Marchesseault took the duties of He lost his leg in the battle of the

endeavored to keep the office up to of shrapnel on Sept. 15, 1916, a year every condition that the department ago last Saturday. might exact, with the result that he He was a member of the 27th Canahas suffered a temporary nervous break- dian regiment, recruited at his home in down from which he hopes after an ex- Winnipeg, Manitoba.

tended vacation from official cares to After two months training in Canada, his regiment was shipped across for The affairs of the office are in the intensive training in England. He was hands of the assistant postmaster, eight and one-half months in the tren-Charles S. Ross, pending the official ches at Ypres, without getting a scratch designation of some person as acting and two months on the Somme, where he received the injury which resulted the receiving hospitals, until finally

turned to Canada two months ago.

was sent coursing throught the pipes, the Worcester candidate, Matthew back through the connecting trenches

ing throughout the county, and even in the trenches for some length of time,

of the proposition. The crowd behind

open Wednesday afternoons, for work on surgical dressings, instead of Mon-

POULTRY

To furnish reliable information on

Records of egg production were accu-

ject in an exceedingly interesting and apparently gave an increase in egg pro-Each city and town is asked to con- duction during the last two months. tribute a sum equal to five per cent of but in the totals for the three months its population. That will make Spen- the pen that was scantily fed fell becer's share about \$300. The week of bind, producing only 296 eggs, while Sept. 24 will be campaign week. Def. the liberally fed pen produced 316. inite plans for Spencer will be com-pleted and appounced later advantage.

We have all been proud of the sig-

Communication

pleted and announced later.

but the Cataract of Brookfield made happen up here. First, it is very very cold, I have seen as cold weather around Chirstmas time in good old

riotous rehearsal on a bare theatre stage ams are married at Spencer by Rev. a. m. till seven o'clock p. m.; we then home of Everywoman, the actors mass Wilfred J. Hastings, thirty-eight years it is the only means of keeping warm on New Year's Eve-all these are the The celebrated evangelist, Dwight stead of (O. D.'s or woolen clothes) backgrounds for that quest of every- Moody, speaks at two special meetings which makes things very nice nights. at Brookfield, with a large attendan e All the Spencer boys have left the a soul utterly dead could fail to catch Leicester, Mrs. George P. Ladd of is getting along splendidly I have a soul utterly dead could fail to catch believed, Mrs. S. C. Dyer of been acting sergeant for a while now

Officers elected included Mrs. A. W. and Worcester boys have certainly Entertained as one is for Every- Harrington secretary, Mrs. E. M. Bliss made a name for themselves up here woman is far from being dreary or of Spencer treasurer, Mrs. Poland of I have received the Spencer Leader tedious preachment—the lesson carried North Brookfield, supt. of juvenile every week since I have been here, and across the footlights is, in our material work. There were addresses by Mrs. its the most looked for thing I can times, a priceless gift. As the old moralities live in literature so Every
Boston and Rev. A. W. Mills of Spencer.

Think of.

I want to say something for the Spen shuts off the egg yield at this time of Also, he's the sort of fuedal baron—akin estate agency. woman will endure in the history of the cer Red Cross. When I left town for year as well as any other. The best

tion is being prosecuted with vigor the | Three cups whole wheat flour, 2 cups

e Better Results on Full Feed Than As the molting period approaches ome poultrymen reduce sharply the feed allowance, which practice is inended to hasten molting and to cause the bens to lay earlier than usual in be fall, says the lowa Homestead. Then when molting is finished they feed liberally again to stimulate egg production. That such a practice shortens the time when hens look shabby and bare may be determined by observation, but it has not been shown that

In further support of this conclusion nal way in which our town answered lit has been observed that careful, regu-



With the work and publicity that

trip to camp Devens, Ayer. If any of wife; George S. Kebler, Leicester; widthe eighty-nine men selected as the owed mother; Arthur J. Lacouture, COMPLETE division quota to the national army fail to report, substitutes are to be St. Martin, Spencer, wife.

ders to be in readiness, providing it day. should be necessary.

Peter Holwitz, Eusebe Le Doux and Arthur J. Manning, East Brookfield:

and James D. Fearin, Leicester. Exemption Board Denies 34, Gives 26

session Saturday afternoon considered Panagiotss Vasilarion, North Brook Claims allowed make a total of 214 tice returned. allowed by the board.

Masachusetts men would be assigned to Charlton; David F. Sullivan, Leicester; the depot reserve brigade and ammuni- Frank E. Westling, East Brookfield; returned; George W. Lindberg, Leicester the high way and runs over a private towns and the people of the district tion train, the probability of many of Fred J. Crapo, Millbury; John M. Britt, ter, enlisted, July 31; Robert S. O'Neil, rig t of way. the men, who leave Sunday, being fin- Leicester; William G. Collins, North Leicester, enlisted in medical corps.

He stated that earlier in the war qualify him in a way to warrant good there was occasionally some visiting the men, who leave Sunday, being finally assigned to Westfield camp is quite Brookfield; Silas E. Partridge, Leices Donat Joseph Lamoreaux, Spencer, farm, except for a short distance, the enlisted medical corps; Carl Erickson, old fourteen inch cement lined pipe recertain.

Something like 20,000 men will reach

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George E. Blanchard, Millbury; Ray.

dendical corps; Carl Erickson, old fourteen inch cement lined pipe reAuburn, alien: David Oscar Logan, Leimains. There is a section in the Wat-

lin O. Rice, Carl Leigerholm, Delien F. Oxford, Carl O. Berg. Auburn, John Welsh of Millbury, Raymond A. God. Gibson, Spencer: Walter E. Draper, william A Pepin, Spencer, notice represent more capacity than the old enthusiasm locally for the Cushing end

Clapp. Paxton: Frank Pion. North The week of Sept. 24th is Camp L

Leicester, John U. Arbour, Millbury, Leo T. Rondeau, North Brookfield, yesterday, the board allowing 24 and The government cannot do these last night.

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Ample blow-offs to release the air ester, John U. Arbour, Millbury, Additional claims were acted upon onment. Ralph P. Allen, Brookfield, William B. Marco, Leicester, Harry W. Robinson, Oxford, Albert H. Croteau, Auburn, Arthur P. Collette, Spencer, George F. Wallow C. Collette, Spen

burn, parents; Paul Ward, Leicester, a matter of interest and local pride to pleased with the manner in which the geant. Brookfield, Harold R. Carlson, Auburn, land, Auburn, wife; Ulric J. H. Ballard, Blackman, Charlton, Conant ter Elliott, Leicester, wife; Herbert T. Mrs. Henry Begley, executive commit-Starr, Spencer, Henry W. Kerig, Eastman, Charlton, widowed mother: tee. Roland V. Upham, Oxford, wife; Al-

picked from the list of alternates, so Henry Little, Leicester, and Walter that the required number of men will E. Draper, Charlton, who were denied

The alternates are: George J. Secor. Fail to Take the Draft Examination

Exemption board for state division

The names are of men on the order

with headquarters at East Brookfield, had been held up for investigation. It azoylan, Spencer, alien; Joseph A. Terlage, authorized by the March town ship appointment. We understand line, and then traveled by short stages to the cantonment at Ayer, Sunday afto the cantonment at Ayer, Sunday afdenied 34 claims and allowed 26, while rien, Millbury, alien; Alfred Marble meeting, was practically completed last that Mr. Marchesseault's appoinment three or four miles at a time, through ternoon at 3.45 o'clock to take their action on 25 others was deferred for Taft, Oxford, enlisted, July 29; Godfrey night, and the Shaw pond water, which expires next March. Grumbstrom, Millbury, naturalized, no was shut off for a little over half Joseph C. Poirer, Millbury, alien, no at seven o'clock.

I. Spencer, Spencer; Henry Little and artinery; Napoleon F. Legassey, North will easily. It was shall been made near the Riangle who is one of the candidates, has a when rifle grenades are used. David Chase, Millbury; Frank A. Ashe, Oxford, enlisted in infantry; William o'clock last night, when the last connection had been made near the Blander of the candidates, has a strong local following, who will attend the primary for the purpose of giving the week several of those had already been sent to Ayer have been field; Ralph N. Buffington, Auburn; Peotr Carpo Bartlatt at West.

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also camps at Framingham and New John F. Marlowe, Millbury; Ernest Gustaf Frederick Sjogren, Auburn, The first 1,300 feet of fourteen inch Whittall. The latter has had scarcely was sent coursing throught the Proposition of the Supposition of the Supposition

cer, Arthur H. Bellevile, Millbury, Ed. bury; Arthur L. White, Spencer; John bury, notice returned; Fabiano Fork. There has been built at the dam a Cushing is in bad odor here, as was bury, notice returned; George A. Cre- new concrete gate house of quite art- shown by the local vote in his first Army, Millbury, Napoleon J. S. Assai, East Brookned.

Russel J. peau, Millbury, enlisted; Albert Gotha, istic construction. The pond was drawn campaign against McCall, and while L'Heureux, Spencer, Arthur J. Gagnen, Millbury, Francis Dion, Spencer, Alfred Smith, Millbury; William A. Pariseau, Paxton, notice returned marked endown about two feet, while construction and construction and

Wanted !! . to the deeper water, and through this Arthur J. Gregoire, Spencer, Saul Par. bury; Walter M. Browning. West One hunderd friends of the soldiers inlet is being arranged to connect with Arthur J. Gregoire, Spencer, Saul Par, bury; Walter M. Browning, West inlet is being arranged to connect with beau, Oxford, Oliver J. Gaudette, Spen. dale: Allen T. Godfrey, West Brook, to bring into the Spencer library one the pipe that led to the old gate house. The dollar each for the war library fund to provide books for the soldiers. The or writing in the names, as there have Spencer boys won first place and poslan, Oxford, John J. Nolan, Spencer, Clapp, Paxton: Frank Fion, North brary Week. During that week a nare sediment from getting into the water tion-wide movement will be made to the contractor started at the contractor started

Robideau, Leicester, Walter J. O'Con. Millbury: Jacob Bogowski, Millbu Brookfield, Joseph Ducasse, Spencer, Eugene Trembly, Oxford, Vincent Hally, Oxford, William R. Tunstall, Oxford, Oxford, Hally, Oxford, William R. Tunstall, have entered appeals to district 2 board of making the men began the job of making the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard and homesickness which naturally followed by minutely service and Lohn and homesickness which naturally followed by minutely service. These books will be a great boen of making the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being and homesickness which naturally followed by minutely service. These books will be a great boen of making the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being and homesickness which naturally followed by minutely service. These books will be a great boen of making the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being and homesickness which naturally followed by minutely service. These books will be a great boen of making the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the new pipe at the Blanchard place seventy-two feet of pine being the connection between the old and the ne

Arthur P. Collette, Spencer, George F. tion The board now has only tour Walker, Spencer, High J. Hanlon, No. claims on which to take final action. Brookfield, James F. Warren, North Brookfield, Elmer F. Lyon, Leicester, cerning applicants, and straightening with the contract called for the job to be finished August Ist, but freight embar.

The war department has asked the American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take charge of the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take the movement and raise the movement and raise the money. The American Library Association to take the movement and raise the movement and r Kenneth L. Sprague, North Brookfield, out irregularities in affidavits.

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Louis F. Baker, Charlton, Levi Sween ey, Oxford, Joseph St. Martin, Leices Auburn, parents; Adrian G. Johnson, The library asks the aid of all citizens.

The work has been done by Conferred from the camp in Virginia, ferred from the camp in Virginia, beth Lemon, 70 Washington street, ter. Joseph T. Murphy, Oxford, Michael Leicester, parents; Davis M. Ghize, AuSpencer has been asked to contribute tractor Di Pietro of Boston, and Supt. where he has been some time, to BufSalem.

Once More in Use

Named.

Eugene D. Marchesseault, postma

Primaries Next Tuesday allowed by the board.

Claims denied—34. John Joseph Mc

Claims denied—36. John Joseph Mc

Claims denied—37. Arthur

Claims denied—38. John Joseph Mc

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The annual drive against Cook for Prouty High Just Nosed Out at Barre sibility that Mayor Bruce of Malden The athletes of David Prouty high

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Elwood Ashey has returned to Corn wall-on-the-Hudson, a military school Marcus Mowry spent four days

Mrs. Albert Warren left Wednesday to spend two weeks with her brother in Springfield,

Rev. Wilson R. Buxton will occupy the Congregational church pulpit, Sunday, Sept. 23rd.

The Takawingo campfire girls hike to Stiles reservoir Saturday afternoon for a picnic and outdoor games. The Unitarian church opened Sur

day after the summer vacation. Rev Charles Wellman preached Mrs. Carrie Putnam and Miss Rub Putnam visited Mrs. Putnam's brother,

W. E. Horne of Millbury, this week. Mrs. A. B. Wheeler of Douglas spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Wm. Weatherbee and Kenneth Weatherbee.

Misses Priscilla Evans and Freda Johnson, former Leicester girls, are information clerks at the Bancroft hotel,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lawlor Greenfield have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell. Mr. Lawlor is a native of Leicester.

Four seniors of Leicester academy gave declamations in Smith hall today. Isabelle Avietiene, Dorothy Brophy, Mae Cone and Charles Chase.

Rev. Albert Warren and grandson, Robert Gould, who have spent the summer with Mrs. Mary Warren, left for their home in Hinckley, Minn., Monday

Wm. Hanna of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hanna, Edward Hanna returns today from a month's business trip to

arts in Columbia college, New York City. This is a four years' course ar The housekeepers of Leicester

kindly asked to report to the canning demonstrators of the town the number of quarts of fruit and vegetables they have on hand Oct. 1st.

Supt. Alfred M. Frye entertained the junior classes of the Congregational Sunday school last Thursday evening twenty-seven were present. There were table games and refreshments.

The Nipnet campfire girls will have a food sale from three to five o'clock Saturday Sept. 22, at Sanderson M. H. church. The Nipnet and Takawingo girls expect to enjoy a field day

Isaac N. Jones, who recently moved twenty-seven bushels this fall.

suddenly at his new home Sept. 18 place of Miss Rhea Houle at Leicester kept of each one Funeral services were at the house primary school. Miss Boulger is a grad- ghans for Belgian relief. on Thursday. He was seventy years, uate of Leicester academy and Wor- Richard Olney, Dedham; George H. two months and eleven days old

she has been the guest of Mrs. Milton William Robinson, who has owned berlain in Probate court trustees un- Tuesday with forty members present. P. Higgins, who has been entertaining the meat market for twenty-eight years, der the will of Waity M. Olney, Lei- Many arrived with huge sticks of wood ts congress of parent teachers assoc has been one of his drivers during the granddaughters of the testatrix. They which was needed and very cheerful. iation, at her summer home. Nine members of the Leicester W. C. of Merritt Wheeler, the owner for many named in the will as trustees, and their been sent consisting of 1834 gauze dress T. U. attended the convention at Wor- years, selling to Minott & Robinson. appointment was assented to by Miss ings, 286 bandages, 1505 squares of old

Mrs. S. A. Watson, Miss Clara C. Giddings, Mrs. A. W. Harrington, Mrs. Laura H. Dingwell, Mrs. Myrtle But John Nelson Memorial church, at John Nelson Memorial The Worcester Consolidated R. R. Co. read, election of officers for the coming is preparing for winter by taking its year and other business transacted.

Will take place Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents. Only relatively the special property of the prope

place it left the rails and ploughed up week to take the place of his brother Allen Bros. automobile shop. The bride express on knitted articles to Wash-Arthur Lemerise at the store of Chas.

A large tree in front of Miss Mary

A large tree in front of Miss Mary Finegan's house, Vine street, has been brother, Joseph Lemerise, takes his Ashland. reported to the tree warden as muti- place here. Frank Arthur expects to There will be a mass at St. Joseph's was read in which he says that seventy

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intendent of schools, Charles Richard to his other accomplishments that of 26, with Mrs. George Burnett. Mrs. tributions to four life members, the IV, 24; Grades VIIson, Dana, formerly of Leicester, has record breaker in raising potatoes in Martha L. White will speak on "Friends following were appointed, Miss Clara VIII, 34, total 110. passed the physical examination on the the town. His garden is north of the in Need; France and America."

has sold out to George Wheeler who cester, for Mary and Margaret Olney, for the fireplace, the warmth from Mrs. Catherine Fuller, Mrs. Susan Cook, has been sole owner.

by fine maples the warden is seeking greaser for the Worcester Consolidated The list includes Sergeant R. Kelley, nust heed. A touching letter was read for fifteen years, and an employee of John F. O'Hare, James J. Smith, Peter showing how a soldier returned from Misses Allen and Doris Ashworth re- company for twenty-five years has re- F. Kerrigan, John F. McKeon, William hospital weak from illness had his courturned Sunday from a ten days' ex- tired. His place is being taken by J. Cooney, James J. Dulligan, Thomas age restored. In the darkness of the cursion to Old Point Comfort, Annapolis, Washington, New York City, for the Rockwood Sprinkler Co., Wor-

On Tuesday Mrs. Alfred Frye held The woman's foreign missionary socthe first meeting of the year with the lety met with Mrs Calvin Perry P. B. The officers for the year were on Monday afternoon. Annual reports The number of pupils enrolled at the announced; Paul Libby, president, were read, programs for the coming end of second week of school is as race Alden, vice-president; Margaret year were distributed. "An African follows: sammell, secretary; Mrs. Frye, treas. Trail," the study book for the coming rer and corresponding secretary. Pro. year was ready for members. The gol- Academy 83 21 16 13 33 hibition items were given, general in-formation on temperance, and prepar-fund was \$50; \$120 has been sent to-20; Grade VII, 16; Grade VII, ations for war relief work. The boys ward the salary of Miss Jean Gordon, IV, 41: Grade III, 12: Grade II, 19: read while the girls knit squares for af. missionary at Wai, India. The society Grade I, 26; total 179

daughter

lated and evidently with the intention be called this week. | church on the first Sunday of each per cent of the women do not need the of killing it. As this street is shaded Peter Boulger, who has been track month for the soldiers of the parish. appeal, but the other thirty percent Stephen Hannigan, 101st field artillery; rows back and forth, and he learned

Philadelphia and intervening places.
There were twenty-five in the party, among them Miss Annie Fitzgerald of Spencer and Leicester.

The academy athletics have been tested and these selected to represent the school at the Barre contest: George Horne, Albert Peterson, Eugene Montgomery, Leighton Logan, Ernest Agnew, Richard Williamson, Raymond Davis. The academy association pays the expenses.

Stephen Hannigan, 101st field artillery; Robert S. O'Neill, Albert Belleville, medical corps; Corp. Harry Dorr, Henry Mongeau, Joseph Hanlon, George Allen, Frank A. Lemerise, Lawrence Whalen, Edward McDermott, Jr., Peter Leo McDermott, Joseph McDermott, James Kenary Anatole Robidoux and William Guerin.

Principal James L. Jordan has added The D. A. R. are making a record of being entitled through these large con- Rochdale, Grades I-II, 29; Grades III

second draft call and expects to go to leademy. There he planted a bushel The D. A. R. are making a record of Calvin Perry, Mrs. Willard Osborne. III-V, 20: Grades VI-VIII, 21, total 52. of potatoes in the spring and harvested very soldier enlisted from the town. New officers to fill the vacancies left It is intended that a perfect list with by Mrs. Flora Davis and Mrs. William IV-VII, 20; total 43. to 25 Ripley street, Worcester, died Miss Agnes Boulger will take the changes and interesting items shall be W. Patton were elected. The list in

full is president, Mrs. James Dingwell; Vice-president, Miss C. C. Giddings; seccester normal. Mis Houle goes to kin- Olney, New York; and Miss Catherine Mrs. A. R. Smith; Home League, Mrs. dergarten work in Worcester for which Olney, Leicester, were appointed Sat. A. B. Davidson; Mrs. S. A. Watson. urday by Judge Frederick M. Cham- The surgical dressings society met of

entire time. Mr. Wheeler is a nephew filed bonds for \$20,000. They were Since the last meeting a shipment has cester, Friday: Mrs. Lelia B. Watson, Since Mr. Minott's death Mr. Robinson Catheric Olney, guardian of the grand- linen wipers, making a total of 3865 three o'clock. Annual reports will be and Mrs. Stephen Brown of Natick, to consult about plans for affiliating snow-plows to Worcester One attached The Live Wires meet this evening, tives and intimate friends will be presto another car loosened the fastening near the post-office and backed down the loosened the fastening of the hill. Reaching the Harry Sarcost District this evening, ent After a week spent in Henniker, work other arrangements are being the hill. Reaching the Harry Sarcost District this evening, ent After a week spent in Henniker, work other arrangements are being made. Mrs. Samuel Winslow, who is the hill. Reaching the Henry Sargent Rhodes for the past year, leaves this where the groom is now employed at interested in the knitting, has paid all

mended. Hoover's appeal to the women

Total School Enrolment 487

C. Giddings, Mrs. A. O. Strout, Mrs. | Cherry Valley, Grades I-II, 11; Grades Greenville, Grades I-III, 23; Grades

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Miss Florence Barnes of North Brook. Mrs. Frederick E. Carey of West New of Canton are the guests at the home of ampton, this week. field visited her sister, Miss Alice Barton, has ben visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Haskins, Me- John Anderson of Springfield spent crop in ripening this year. Edward M. Seeton, Long hill. chanic street.

GO TO IT

anist at the Congregational church Sun. N. Disney of Worcester.

head of Lake Wickaboag.

thur P. Hawks of Greenfield. J. Long, West street, Mrs. William Brown and family, My. Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Hazen of Cot. Mrs. Wallace L. Tucker of Dewdrop and ripen. The torratoes which did West Brookfield was well represented Mrs. Albert E. Barrett of Everett is rick street, are entertaining Mrs. John tage street are entertaining Mrs. John tage street are entertaining Mrs. Susan Inn. Ragged hill, is visiting Mr. and better the first street, are entertaining Mrs. John tage street are entertaining Mrs. John tage s

spent the week-end with his parents, Anderson, High stret.

a vacation in Longview cottage at the primaries. Miss Catherine Ducey, who is em- visitor at Sturbridge fair last week. year old, first; best ewe lambs, first; Any subscribers to the Red Cross ployed in the American Optical Co., of She enjoyed the trip to the fair in the best cossets, first and second. First who have not received membership Southbridge, spent the week-end with automobile of Harold Chesson. cards are requested to notify the sec. her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Ducey, Edward S. Bugbee of Detroit, who over; grade heifer, one year old-and

The society voted to omit entertain- Miss Clara A. Bragdon ments during the ensuing year, and the daughter of Supt.

be "How We Should Work Together"

celebrate its 100th birthday in 1918. 'Miss Helen Dodge, assisted by Richard Kent, will lead the Christian En- sit; deavor service at the Congregational thurch, Sunday evening. The topic will he North Brookfield road, paid a re-

Mrs. Susan A. Lamb of High street, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Slate of East Northfield. Mr. Slate for merly lived in West Brookfield, when he was employed at the Standard Fish-

gregational church met Monday even ing to consider matters relative to the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the church which will be held the week

Mrs. Elisha Webb and her daughter Miss Sarah Webb, who have been spending the summer at Foster Hill farm, the home of Mrs. Webb's son, John Webb, have returned to their apartment in Worcester for the winter. Joseph Malloy returned home las

there Mr. Mallov, who is "superinten-England Water Works Association. daughter, Miss Ruth Chapman, who town. have spent the past two years at Idle | Russell-Mason Canterbury, the son of

day for Hartford, Conn. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur W. L. Nelson entertained the West Brookfield chap. Warren, at the home of the bride's ter of the Epworth league at their home parents, at eight o'clock Saturday evein Warren, Tuesday evening. After the ling, Sept. 15th. The single ring cerebusiness meeting a social time was en-

joyed, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Herbert R. Blodgett entertaine the West Brookfield literary club at was played by Mrs. Julia Howe, a sisthe parsonage on Central street, Thursday "afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Robert M. Carter of Central street read a paper on "The Pilgrims," and Mrs. Charles A. Blake of North Main street told of "Indians and Their Traits" Miss Freeda Huyck had a paper on

Miss Doris Cutler, younger daughter of Mr. Herbert R. Cutler, of Foster hill farm; left on Wednesday for Williman tic, Conn., where she will enter the senior class of the high school Mr. Gut ler and his elder daughter, Miss Mar orie Cutler, will move to Willimantic October 1st, where Mr. Cutler wil

Miss Susan W. Bill, accompanied by Mrs. William MacLaurin, Miss Frances Rogers and Miss Helen Rogers Brookfield, motored to Hanover, N. H. this week, for a few days' visit with Miss Ida Warren, a secretary at Dartnouth college. The trip was made in Mrs. Machaurin's Jeffery touring car. Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson is the owner

Miss Tammie Foster of Pleasant treet entertained the members of the Dorcas society. Wednesday afternoon t the annual meeting at which time the date was also the forty-second anhe following officers were elected: pres- niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass' dent, Miss Tammie F Foster, vice wedding. The latter was Miss Georgia president, Mrs. Henry J. Weeden, secre- C. Bates, and she was an expert type ary, Miss Grace Blair; treasurer, Miss setter in Worcester. Mr. Douglass was Grace Blair; directresses, Mrs. Edwin formerly a liveryman in Worcester, and Wilbur, Mrs Percival J. Benedict, Mrs. other cities, and also was driver Albert L. Hauck, Miss Hattie Spooner a stage coach between Hardwick and and Mrs. Lewis F. Carter.

Growers of tomatoes in West Brooking which time he carried the New Mrs. Katherine Dean of Boston is Mr and Mrs. Porter C. Bemis, North Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick of Wor. field are busy harvesting their crop. Braintree mail. Mr and Mrs. Douglass visiting Mrs. Harriet J. Sherman, Main street, are entertaining Mrs. Ar. cester, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael The vines were thrifty this season, and have lived on their farm in the Ragged bore an abundance of fruit, but it did hill district for the past few years. Mrs. Albert E. Barrett of Everett is registered at the Wickaboag house.

Fred A. Prouty of Springfield visited his aunt, Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson, Fred Santage Springs of the aunt, Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson, in Worcester.

Mrs. William Brown and family, Myrick street, are entertaining Mrs. John Mrs. Santage Springs, N. Y. Mrs. Edward N. Aldrich of Granite vines which have tomatoes on them and are placing them in dark places to making Mrs. Allen, both of whom are large growers and solution. Gardeners are pulling the vines which have tomatoes on them and are placing them in dark places to making Mrs. Allen, both of whom are large growers and solution. Gardeners are pulling the vines which have tomatoes on them and are placing them in dark places to making Mrs. Allen, both of whom are large growers.

Mrs. William Brown and family, Myr. and Mrs. Edward N. Aldrich of Granite. Wille Vt.

Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson, Son and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, son and the duties as teacher at the Children's and youths' department, Senate E. Richardson, son and the first prize for the deaf at North and the sum of the

Miss Arline Charbonne and Miss Em- night, between seven and nine o'clock tion.

cards are requested to notify the secretary, Harold Chesson.

Patrolman Shone and his sister-in-law.

Miss Mary Nolan, both of Roxbury, have been visiting Mrs. Ann Nolan and family, Sherman street.

Miss Phyllis M. Hauck, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hauck, Brookfield road, has accepted a position of the property of the rookfield road, has accepted a posi- Frank L. Daley, a workman in the Dodge Brothers in Detroit, and since were awarded a gratuity of \$5. Brookfield road, has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of South Braintree. Miss Hauck has at the home of his parents, Mr. and taught for the past two years at King-ston.

Brookfield road, has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of Heald Machine Co., Worcester, visited his acceptance in the draft has been at his parents' home in West Brookfield where he awaited orders. He has gone this week this week this week the family system tonic. Price \$125.

members devote their time to sewing Mrs. Frederick G. Bragdon, will attend at the meetings. The organization will Poultney academy at Poultney, Vt., this year Miss Eleanor Bragdon her

ord price for live pork for this vicin-, it is thought. Mr. Clark on Wedsday bought three hogs of Luman nson, of Over-the-River district in Brookfield, weighing 300 pounds apiece, or 15 cents a pound, live weight.

district and may also be used on the highways about town. The Long hill ter the last rainstorms, and the applitory, as when dry, they blow, and make large amount of dust. Residents of Central street, are hoping that the road may be covered with cinders, and highway commissioner Lewis H. Bruce will week from a visit in Hartford. While give the matter his attention as soon as possible. The furtherance of the redent of the West Brookfield water sys- pair work with cinders will of course tem, attended the sessions of the New depend upon the amount of the appropriation. Other material for a good! Mrs. William Chapman and her road foundation is not available in

Hour, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Canterbury of H. Chapman, Main street, left Thurs Grove street, Springfield, was married o Miss Reba May Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kimmel of sister of the groom as bridesmaid d by Leçoy Kimmel, brother of the ide as best man. A short reception llowed the ceremony, after which Mr. nd Mrs. Canterbury left for a honeyen in Boston and Norwood. They make their home on Central street. ngfield. Guests were present from ngor and Yarmouth, Maine; Hart-I. Waterville and New Britain. an., Ware and Chicopee Falls and ingfield. Mr. Canterbury lived until

few years ago with his parents in

Vest Brookfield. Spencer H. Douglass of Pleasant iew farm, Ragged Hill district, observed his seventy-fifth birthday anill. The time was passed in talking ged hill and covers eighty acres. This year's crop of potatoes is estimated at two hundred bushels or more. A sup-West Brookfield, from 1869 to 1871, dur-

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wentworth Clarke institute for the deaf at North of tomatoes and retailers of the plants. Sweet corn second prize for table beets; suffered from the backwardness of the first prize for musk melon; first prize Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Augusta West Brookfield students at Warren in the domestic arts department, Mrs. Roland L. Hauck of Hartford, Conn., Anderson and his brother, F. George high school, under a new schedule have Delmar C. Watkins, Pleasant street, rea thirty minute wait before the opening reived the following awards: sweater, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hauck, Brook- Elmer R. Smith, Poster-Hill rood, has session in the morning and another first prize; luncheon set, first prize; emreturned 'from Jewett City, Conn., between the closing of the afternoon broidered household linens, first prize; Ellsworth Galvin of Worcester spent where he has been employed as a car- session and the arrival of the trolley buffet scarf, first prize: table runners, sunday with his mother and sister, penter on contract work. car, which reaches West Brookfield at gratuity \$1; stand cover, gratuity sev-Mrs. Ida Galvin and Miss Reta Galvin, Mrs. Webster L. Kendrick and son, 3.45 p. m. The pupils' car for Warren enty-five cents; Mrs Walter Bemis was Webster Lawrence, are visiting Mrs. in the morning leaves at 8.15 o'clock. given a gratuity of twenty-five cents Miss Nettie Allen substituted as or. Kendrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A crate of carrier pigeons, destined for a braided silk rug, and Mrs. Harry for Whitinsville, were liberated at the D. Allen received a gratuity of fifty day morning during the absence of Mrs. John A. Daley of Mechanic street is Boston and Albany station Saturday cents for a filet crochet yoke. Mrs. enjoying a two weeks vacation from his evening by the station agent, Edward George Patterson also won a thirty-Miles C. Webb, elder son of Mr. and duties as superintendent in the factory M. Seeton. The birds were owned by five cent gratuity for a doiley. In the Mrs. John H. Webb, Foster Hill farm, of the Olmstead Quaboag Corset Co. | C. C. Dixon of 15 Borden St., Whitins | cattle exhibits Carlton D. Richardson, resumed his studies at Worcester acad- Registrars of voters will be in ses- ville. After gaining their bearings, they of Indian Rock farm, captured many sion in the selectmen's room, Saturday soon disappeared in an easterly directorizes, among them being first prize ma St. John of Worcester are spending for the only meeting prior to the state Mrs. Martha L. Maynard, who is in cond prizes in Laubre; best lot of not her ninetieth year, was an interested over nor less than five ewes, over one

FRIDAY MORNING . -AT-

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PERSONALS

Moses Morse, Summit street, is ill at

Arthur Prouty, son of Mr. and Mrs. We wonder if some of the local horse John G. Prouty, has entered Wilbraham men who like to place little wagers oc-

bert V. and Marion (Prouty), Bensen, bridge fair last week? New York,

school, Danvers.

Roland Dufault, second lieutenant in the coast artillery, was home to pass perform.

Journeyed to Rockville to see the horse We still have a few odd suits at perform.

Raphael W. Heffernan entered Wed-Miss Marjorie Stone, daughter of Mr.

Mt. Ida school at Newton. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mullen have

to continue school.

and Mrs. Arthur F. Warren, who was graduated in June from Smith college, far as Brookfield. Chief Crotty notified March 26—Business meeting at the R. Gass; October, Mrs. Walter B. Melgraduated in June from Smith college, and as broadlast of the boy's capture is teaching in the high school at Sud- fied school officials of the boy's capture home of Mrs. Lucius E. Estey. Thim- len; November, Mrs. George C. Con-

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Andrews, returned last night from Memorial hospital, Worcester, where he underwent a Mrs. Edw. C. McCauliff, Upper Wire

Village, has received word that her son, 'N. Y., before going across.

Spencer, Lincoln street. He leaves shortly with forty-seven college students on reporters. Teachers were not to June 11—Annual luncheon. Hostfor France, to be connected with Dr. blame because the news got into the June 11-Annual luncheon. Host-Beesly's base hospital No. 12, which is being outfitted by Mrs. Beesly of Chic-

J. H. Guilfoyle, a former Telegram marshal by United States Marshal program for the season: cated for duty principally at Camp William H. A. Hanson, Rice corner dis-

Tuesday, having been rejected by the Andover. Hostesses, Mrs. Lucius E. army surgeon, Maj. Jones, after a rigid Estey, Mrs. William Croft, Jr., and Mrs. physical examination, in which some Louis H. R. Gass. ti tuble with one of his knees was dis- Oct. 23-Experience party at the covered by the surgeon.

WE WONDER?

little goodbye party to the boys of the ka," by Mrs. Turgeon. national army?

If the old farmers and mechanics Mrs. Henry W. Irwin and Mrs. Charles association had raised beans instead of L. Vizard. fakirs and burn trotters at Myrick park, Dec. 6-Annual fair in town hall. might it not be solvent and in business | Committee of arrangements, Mrs. Rob-

soldier from the trenches are beginning H. Laflin, and Mrs. John MacLaurin. to appear on our streets, doesn't the Table committees, fancy, Mrs. Lucius war seem to be getting a bit closer to E. Estey; aprons, Mrs. William Mit-

here and Leicester be ready by the time delicatessen, Mrs. Albert C. Hobbs; cangood sleighing arrives? Did you "bile" the water from the Mrs. Walter A. Tuttle; entertainme

Whit, or take it straight? What chance has an old maid now Dec. 18—Business meeting with the national army taking the best church. of the men to its bosom.

----Nies Gives Talk on War Preparations

Dr. Leopold Nies of Worcester gave Edwin H. Eaton. a fine address Friday night at the ban-quet of the Epworth League in the home of Miss Louise Newhall. Discuss

SPENCER LEADER Methodist church, speaking particularly of the need of proper care for the men the army camps and cantonments, and in behalf of the fund of \$250,000 which is being raised to provide clean boys

ecreation for the soldiers. George Bemis was general chairman of the banquet committee. The dinner was provided by this committee: Miss Evie Carlton, Mrs. A. Tracv. Mrs. M. Dwier, Mrs. A. C. Pond and Mrs. Hat-

The committee on decorations were Mrs. Stuart Dickerman and Mrs. George

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BROOKFIELD

The class in surgical dressings had a

meeting last night in Banquet hall. Dr. Mary H. Sherman has had her Ford touring car equipped with a self-The First Parish church will be open

for the regular service next Sunday, Miss Carrie P. MacDonald, Stafford, Sept. 23. Dr. Oliver W. Means will oc-Ct., passed Sunday at Jecher Home. cupy the pulpit. All are urged to at-

casionally on races aren't a little peeved | We are showing as good a variety A daughter was born Sunday to Al. over the outcome of the events at Stur- as ever of real good values

"Peggy Wilkes", Felix O. Rose's Gerald Silk and Joseph Hiney left trotter that won two races at Stur. Some have two pairs of pants, a this week for St. John's preparatory bridge fair last week, is at Rockville, very good feature. In blue serges Ct., for the races in connection with we are showing a good all-wool suit the fair today. Many Brookfield men

Woman's alliance of the First Parish nesday upon his junior year at Worces- at the home of Mrs. William H. A church is to have an all-day meeting Hanson, Rice corner district, Tuesday. A picnic lunch will be served. It is and Mrs. Ralph B. Stone, has entered expected there will be a large attend-

been visiting this week with Mr. Mullen's mother, Franklin street.

Misses Barbara Wiggin and Ruth
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Mrs. Lucius E. Estev and Mrs. William

Mrs. Hartman, D. P. H. S. '17, entered Simmons college, Boston, on Tuesday. work horses from the farm also was church. awarded a blue ribbon. There is no

ance of members at the meeting.

Alfred Prouty, son of Mr. and Mrs. merly of Oxford, was taken into cus- Charles A. Rice. John G. Prouty, will matriculate at tody by Chief John F. Crotty, on West March 12—Birthday party at the Claude H. Laflin and Mrs. Charles F. Massachusetts agricultural college, Am- Main street, at ten o'clock Wednesday home of Mrs. William Croft, Jr. Host- Pond and Mrs. Arthur F. Warren, who was ternoon and received an auto ride as Mitchell. Robert Andrews, the six-years old son came to town Thursday forenoon after King and Mrs. Willie C. Bemis.

delicate operation for the relief of trou- school teachers with Superintendent of Miss Ella M. Bartlett. chools Frederick C. Termey was in April 23-Business meeting at the Banquet hall, Friday afternoon. Super- home of Mrs. Louis H. R. Gass. Paper intendent Tenney devoted part of the "My flower gardens," by Mrs. Edward Robert McCauliff, is in France, with instruction period to informing the tea- Warren, Leicester. Hostesses, Mrs. chers not to give reporters any news Dwight G. Tucker and Mrs. Albert C. the 23rd U. S. infantry, Co. H. He chers not to give reporters any news was located in a camp at Syracuse, concerning school affairs. An article in Hobbs. a daily paper relative to Hodgkins May 14-Annual meeting. school, East Brookfield, not being open- May 28-Organ recital by Mrs. Wil. Miss A. E. Monroe has returned to Earl A. Spencer was here for a weeked at the usual hour on account of the liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Jr. Hostesses, Mrs. Edward her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Mrs. Howell her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Mrs. Howell her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Mrs. Howell her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Mrs. Howell her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Mrs. Howell her home in Worcester, after spending liam Croft, Mrs. Howell her home in Worcest end visit with his mother, Mrs. Jas. A. rooms being too cold for comfort was B. Phetteplace, Mrs. Walter A. Tuttle a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hurl

Womans' Alliance Program

Fitchburg, has been appointed a deputy Parish church announces the following secretary, Mrs. Dwight G. Tucker; treas completing an electric circuit that Mitchell of Marlboro. He will be lo- Sept. 25-Meeting at the home of Mrs. board, officers and Mrs. Walter B. Mel. the time for that hole arrives.

Horace Therrien, one of the first two Oct. 9-Neighborhood meeting-admen to be sent to Ayer to enroll with dress, "The Unitarian parent and his the draft army, returned to Spencer, child," by Rev. W. S. Nichols, North

home of Mrs. Frank E. Prouty. Hostesses, Mrs. William D. Thompson and Miss Louise Newhall.

Nov. 13-All day meeting at the Isn't there-time enough, between now home of Mrs Freeport N. Turgeon, Poand Sunday afternoon to arrange for a dunk. Pienic lunch. Paper on "Alas-

Nov. 20-Business meeting at home Didn't our high school boys show up pretty well yesterday at Barre fair, in spite of little training or attention?

If the old if

ert G. Livermore, Mrs. Walter A. Tut-When the one-armed and one-legged tle, Mrs. Lucius E. Esty, Mrs. Claude chell; flowers, Miss Louise Newhall; Won't the state highway between mysteries, Mrs. Robert G. Livermore; dv. Mrs. Walter B. Mellen: decorations

Mrs. William Croft, Jr.

Jan. 8, 1918-Business meeting at th home of Delbert A. Eaton, Paper of "Civic government," by Mrs. Albert I Foster, North Brookfield, Hostesse Mrs. William H. A. Hanson and Mr



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Feb. 12-Red cross meeting at the H. A. Hanson; committee on program,

Smith, North Brookfield. Hostesses, tle: press. Mrs. Robert G. Livermore; Henry Smith, twelve years old, for Mrs. Charles L. Clarendon and Mrs. ways and means, Mrs. William H. A.

Massachusetts agricultural college, Ambaran Steet, at the opening of the fall term. Inight. The boy had run away from esses, Mrs. Frank E. Prouty, Mrs. Church decorations are to be ar-Miss Helene Warren, daughter of Mr. Lyman school at five o'clock that af Claude H. Laflin and Mrs. Charles A. ranged by the following members of

and an agent from the institution ble party. Hostesses, Mrs. Henry L. verse; December, Mrs. William Croft; the lad. Chief Crotty kept young April 9—Children's party at the lett; February, Mrs. Edward B. Phetter

Officers of the alliance are: President, Miss Martha M. Farrell; 1st vice president, Mrs. Robert G. Livermore; 2nd with a pigeonhole for every fifteen correspondent here, now located at Brookfield woman's alliance of First vice president, Mrs. Delbert A. Eaton; minutes, memorandum placed in a hole

mons college, Boston, on Tuesday.

Philip M. Longley succeeds George
Hartman as night operator at the teleHartman as night operator at the teleLewis farm is of the blue ribbon varon "American music," by Miss Nellie

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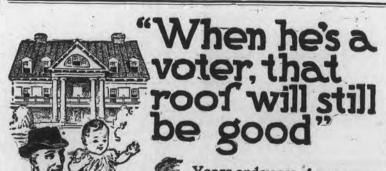
The description of the blue ribbon Hanson, Mrs. Robert G. Livermore, Mrs.

> Smith at his home Wednesday night.
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> The first monthly meeting of the Turgeon, Mrs. John MacLaurin and Turgeon, Mrs. John MacLaurin;
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> April 9—Children's party at the lett; rebruary Mrs. Edward B. Fnette-place; March, Mrs. Robert G. Livermore; April, Mrs. John MacLaurin; May, Mrs. Frank E. Prouty.

EAST BROOKFIELD

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SEPTEMBER 21, 1917

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SPENCER LOCALS

The La France steamer was given a eth anniversary of the Rebekah degree

r in bouquets for cemetery or party served. Selections on the mandolin by uses. Mrs. E. Desplaines, 36 Church Mrs. Harvey Taylor and whistling solos

street school building, vice T. O. Be- will be present.

W. Heffernan, salesman for the Wor. tion at East Brookfield by a Spencer cester Auto Sales Co., agents for the committee and given a cheering godspeed as they enter the national ser-

vice. What has become of the com-The cement gate house which has been erected at Shaw pond to serve as the new outlet for the appointed to arrange for this affair? the new outlet for the iron main which is being installed, is quite an attractive The remains of Leonie Nadreau piece of work Henry Dennison, auditor at I. Prouty

& Co's factory, now residing at the Holy Rosary and St. Mary cemetery. Henry R. Green place, East Main street, Her death took place in Haverhill, has purchased the Dimick cottage, where the family resides.

Forty hours devotion will begin Sun- bone and clinched on the other side. day, Sept. 23, at the Holy Rosary He was taken to Dr. G. W. Ellison's

list by the registrars Saturday: Henry | The senior class of the David Prouty T. Reed, Joseph P. Donovan, Lewis H. high school held an election of officers Woodbury, Remi J. Hebert, Emory Ar. Friday, made necessary by the retirebour, John B. Arbour, Abraham Ker. ment from school of some of the offi-

day. The damage was slight to either McGrath Will Case Ends With Com-A marriage intention has been filed

with the town clerk for John B. Querie, Gardner, forty years old, a former resident of Spencer and son of Pierre the will of Henry McGrath, Fitchburg, Querie, and Miss Olympe Duhamel coal and real estate man, who left an thirty-two, domestic.

club will meet with Mrs. Dickinson,
Pleasant street at 7.30 p. m. Pleasant street, at 7.30 p. m. There is a possibility of a special Supreme court, after the appeal was town meeting before January 1st, as waived and issues for a jury trial dissome of the departments, including charged.

the increased cost of materials.

opening of the term. by a large party of young people. The allowed \$35,000. Irving Walsh made the presentation had agreed upon the amounts to be on hand a bottle of

speech. Following Mr. Nolan's accept- paid the lawyers.

ance, there was a social time, with In the probate court proceedings i

Clayford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. record in the case. Later Mrs. McGrath Frank Smith. Ash street, died at the and others engaged counsel to fight the home of its parents Wednesday from allowance of the will. liam Query in charge.

Perron and family; casket bouquet, Na- and another to Europe. poleon Bouleyand family; spray-of carnations, Mrs. Frank J. Prouty and Mrs. Lucy Wilson; spray of carnations

The Spencer Branch of the American Winong of Haverhill, N. H., spent the

Fund for French Wounded, which has weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. been working for wounded soldiers of Hurlburt. the Allies, voted at its meeting last About fifty people attended the

At the regular meeting of the Harmony Lodge, Tuesday night, the sixti-

tryout Wednesday night at the stream will be observed. After the business meeting a social and entertainment Aster blooms, all colors, by the dozen will be held and refreshments will be by Mrs. Olo G. Temple, both of Marl-George A. Goodnow, High street, has boro, will be a part of the entertainbeen appointed janitor of the Pleasant, ment. Visitors from North Brookfield

The eighty-nine men who are next to Miss Elizabeth Shepardson, instructor go to Ayer, to enter the national army at David Prouty high school, has been must report Sunday at four o'clock at appointed guardian of the local Camp East Brookfield. It seems only a decent thing that the Spencer contingen Fred A. Livermore has purchased a should be given some kind of a send-off Velie light-six touring car, through R. Sunday afternoon, escorted to the sta-

> fourteen years old, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Nadreau, were brought

Forty hours devotion will begin next suffered a painful injury Friday, when Sunday at the Holy Rosary church. his finger caught in a stapling machine The period will also be employed for at I. Prouty & Co's factory and the the quarterly communion of the mem- staple was driven through the index finger. The staple passed through the

church. The period will also be em- office for treatment, and Dr. Houle asployed for the quarterly communion of sisted, as it was necessary to etherize the members of the Holy Name soc- the patient in order to extract the staple. The injured boy is the son of Six names were added to the voting the late Selectman L. N. Hamelin.

cers. These were elected: Leo Bowler, A Jackson touring car owned and op. president; Evangeline Goddard, vice erated by F. N. Wheelock, Boston, col. president. The athletic association has lided with a wagon driven by Denis appointed Philip Longley president and Arseneault on West Main street, Mon Raphael O'Brien vice president.

The contest against the allowance of estate of nearly \$1,000,000 and in which The Fortnightly club will meet with Mrs. Bertha Ross at Lake Lashaway, Monday, Sept. 24th. Take ten o'clock car. If the day is not pleasant the

promise.

some sections of the school funds, are The affairs of Mr. McGrath and of his likely to run short of money, owing to relatives were aired at length at hearings in probate court over the will. Most Miss Apolline Aucoin, daughter of of the estate was left by his will to a Mr. and Mrs. Henri S. Aucoin, Maple niece, Catherine McGrath, Fitchburg. street, a graduate of David Prouty. His widow and nephews and nieces in high school and Worcester normal, has various parts of the country objected been appointed teacher of the Hills Atty. Sherman L. Whipple was senio ville school, where Miss Lura Wood- counsel for the contestants. Others WATERMELON bury has been substituting since the were Attys. Campbell & Donnelly, Sib ley, Sibley & Blair, Charles R. Johnson

John Nolan, who leaves Sunday for and James H. McMahon, Pitchburg, the Ayer cantonment, was given a com- They were allowed \$12,500 and Choate Gardner K. Hud in Grand Army hall, which was attended son, Fitchburg, for the executors, were "Garden Sass," all down the young soldier-to-be was presented with a wrist watch and other camp comforts. The court held that the matter of fees was not for its action since the parties

> developed that Mrs. Henry McGrath, The Spencer Gas Co. is storing a large quantity of soft coal near its gas holder at the junction of Elm and Valley streets. This is the location over which the gas company and the high.
>
> In the probate court the will was also and the probate cour which the gas company and the highway department had some controversy
> as to the rightful ownership and which
> finally resulted in the selectmen ordering the land fenced off. The location had been used as a highway for
> many years. The selectmen will meet
> tomorrow at the premises to view the
> situation again. his niece. Francis R. McGrath, Spencer a nephew, was the first contestant o

intestinal trouble, aged five months. Testimony in the probate court by The funeral was yesterday afternoon Miss McGrath, who was formerly with burial in St Mary's cemetery, Wil- Fitchburg school teacher, was that Mr. McGrath had thought of her as "a There were several floral tributes, in- daughter." She said that her uncl cluding casket bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. often took her on trips, one of which Frank Smith; spray of carnations, Chas. included the world's fair at Chicago, Cholera and Summer Com-

> EAST BROOKFIELD Mr. Thomas W. Slight and daughter

Friday to disband. The distribution baked bean supper served in the vestry of all articles has now been taken over of the Beptist church, Wednesday eveby the Red Cross, so there is no longer aling, by the ladies benevolent society need for the second society in Spencer. Waitresses were Miss Frances Drake, Will all those who have unfinished Miss Irene Redman, Miss Vera Odell work or knitting needles out kindly and Miss Jessie Leete. Supper was unreturn the same to the G. A. R. hall, der the direction of Mrs. W. P. Richardreturn the same to the G. A. R. hall, der the direction of Mrs. W. P. Richardseither Friday afternoon, Sept. 21 or 28. son. Tables were very prettily decor. WEST BROOKFIELD A final shipment will be made Sept. 28 ated with asters. A short entertainment followed, beginning with a vocal sent as last year. Filled bags or conduct by Mrs. George A. Putney and tributions for material will be gladly Miss Harriet L. Corbin, ending with

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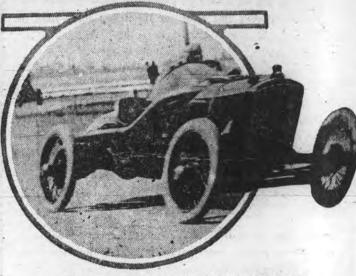
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Springfield Auto Races Have Largest Entry Ever Made in the East



MAKING A MILE A MINUTE ON A DIRT TRACK

Dave Koetzla, holder of the world's, one world's title from Oldfield, he Dave Koetzla, holder of the worlds, has earned a position among auto racers where he is regarded as the best young driver in the game.

Koetzla handled a machine with fair position and Dairy Show at Spring- success in 1915 in the far west

field, Mass., from October 12 to 20. and south, but last year with a car This entry assures at least a dozen of another make he shattered several for the biggest auto race meeting ever southern records and was a big money staged in the east. As there are still winner at Memphis, Tenn., Oklahoma a few more days before the entries City and other southern points. He close, it is possible the total num- has been going along in great fashion ber of speed demons will reach a this year. He finished second in the score. Among the world-famous championship 100-mile race at Columdrivers entered are Art Klein, Sig bus. O., in May and Memorial Day he Hugdahl, Horey, Clark, Jay Allen, captured the big race at Detroit. It Frank Clemens, Irvin Hoffman and was in this classic that he took the most of the other big fellows of the world's hour record away from Old-International Motor Contest Associa- field.

In sending in his entry for the races It was in 1910 that Koetzla visited at Springfield, Mass., which will be on the state fair at Springfield, Ill., and Columbus Day and the two Saturdays Barney Oldfield and Ray Har- of the exposition, October 12, 13 and roun in action. That day he decided 20, Koetzla announced that he is comhe would some day beat the veteran ing prepared to grab off the big ends Oldfield. Now, in 1917, he has real- of the large purses that have been sed his wish. In addition to wresting hung up.

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is \$11.210. Trotters, Morgans and Hackneys. for the money. Three contests which large factories in Worcester and in Pal so because this is the city's turn for diss Mary Stone and George Kiel. Mr ces, Wollaston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. has made certain its breed will have entertainments will be the pairs of ner. He is one of the largest carpet the member of the Governor's Council Marco has been employed as chain Daniel Waldo, Pleasant street. an extra good representation by of-

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EAST BROOKFIELD

All the above candidates and officers Leicester, over the weekend. AND CONVEYANCER

are to be voted for upon one ballot. The polls will be open from 5.30 p. m. to 8.00 p. m. And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof seven (7) days at least with the Saxby family, Main street. Hereof fail not and make return of have gone to Nahant for a vacation. work. The list was made up as folsurance that will save the insured

Linley.

Mrs. Solomon Lepschetz of Lawrence,

Hiram F. Battey left town, Tuesday enter Norwich University, North-

Hebert, Main street. church Sunday in all its departments. At the morning service at ten forty-

Those sudden, stab-like pains when Joseph C. Sleeper returned Saturday stooping. W. Beebe, Worcester.

with relatives and friends. Mrs. George Haynes and son Harold, edy. the vesper service at five o'clock. This

all who have attended. Dorothy Warren will lead the Chris-

ladies charitable society is called for Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Harper, who Store gave me excellent relief." Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26 at half have been visiting in Springfield and I ce 60c, at all dealers Don't simattendance is desired as plans for the Prospect street, Saturday. winter's work will be discussed.

Congregational Church

Robert G. Armstrong, Pastor

Rally day will be observed by this

Every teacher and scholar is expec-

Special music will be the feature of

bible school at twelve o'clock

"Religion As Usual"

The subject of the midweek service day with her son, Edward Mathewson

The music at the Congregational hurch Sunday will include the following numbers. At the morning service, prelude, "Sherzo" by Chadwick; cho- E. Tarbell, Main street, has returned to "Festival Te Deum" by Buck; her home, Hartford, Conn. Saens; chorus, "My Faith Looks Up To | . Harper, Prospect street. and Be Still, Guonod; offertory, violin Amasa G. Stone are spending a few and organ, "Meditation," by Wilson; days with Mrs. Stone's son, Amasa E. postlude by MacDowell,

These men from our church have en- Barnard, West Main street. listed for war service. If there are Arthur Moreau and daughter, Evelyn any additions or corrections please notif Pittsfield, Maine, are visiting at the fy the pastor:

Universalist Church

Sunday, Sept. 23rd, 1917 Public worship at 10.45 a. m.; sermor

the Bible." Text; "For these words Mr. Hamlin is manager of the Standish are true and faithful." Revelations 21-5. Hotel, Worcester and also a summer ho-Sunday school at 12.00.

The ladies social circle met in the

Rally Sunday, Oct. 7th, when all the known as "Steeple Jim." Universalists are urged to attend the hurch and Sunday school services. Mrs. Warren R. Upham has returned Each individual is needed to make the bilization complete.

Baptist Church

pastor's den. Morning service at 10.45; subject, trip to Japan. The Farmer Christian."

Bible school at 12.10.

Hartman. A very interesting program refreshments served by Mrs. Coughlin. BOARD OF HEALTH, Worcester, s.s. is being aranged. At seven the pastor Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James

warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in Primaries to meet in Town Hall, Spencer, Mass., Tuesday, the Twenty-Fifth day of September, 1917, at 5.30 o'clock p. m., for the following purposes:

the following purposes:

the Sea of Life.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening, at half past seven.

Saturday evening at 7.45 there will Eliza Gay of Natick, Mass.

E. J. Starr, Clerk gusta Daley, William Hebert from town Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jay, Grace and Alice Boynton, Brookfield, and Mrs. Eliza Gay of Natick, Mass.

E. HARRIS HOWLAND

Miss Eva Coville visited relations

Ernest Boulette of Wilkinsonville is Those Sudden Twinges

Pain is nature's signal of distress John Ledger of Cambridge was the A warning not to be ignored Those sharp twinges in the back-

five the pastor will preach on the theme from a visit with his sister, Mrs. John Are frequent signs of kidney trouble Signs that must not be neglected. Mrs. Mabel Banister Nims of Am-To remove kidney pains, you must

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Mr. Whittail is the candidate who and Mrs. George Streeter, Mrs. Frank because of his eminent fitness for the championship. Big prizes are of the position and the value he can be to the sam Ryder, Miss Alphonsine Demuth, reserve officers' training camp. Mr. Whittall is a manufacturer with Commonwealth and its people, but al-

and rug manufacturers in the United It is fortunate for the state when citiStates. He is an able, high-class business man, who has been generous both and business ability give of their time

The wards, Pleasant street.

William H. Buckley, Stafford street, inst employe from that room to be inspected by the state when citiirst employe from that room to be inspected by the state when citiirst employe from that room to be inspected by the state when citiirst employe from that room to be inspected by the state when citiirst employe from that room to be inspected.

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would have but allowed the use of his raigned before Judge Cottle in District given by children. The committee was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lackey, Miss name. He is extremely popular with court Wednesday afternoon, charged Mrs. Mary D. Tucker, Mrs. Ruby C. Mil- Esther Crow and John W. Ryan have

but Judge Cottle declared the defen- Anna Kennedy.

Spencer.

of Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Billington, the city of Worcester. The present Fredette was taken to Worcester in Mrs. James McWilliams, Hubbard-Worcester, have weekend guests of Mr. Councillor was selected from the country of Chief John M. Norton, ston, was the week-end guest of Mr. and and Mrs. G. W. Billington, Stafford Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Stafford street.

> the United States navy, stationed t Newport. Miss Lucille Clark has returned to er home in Oxford after passing a

CHERRY VALLEY

Rev. Dr. N. T. Whittaker of Saxon-M. E. church, will exchange with Rev. Harry G. Butler next Sunday. Services at 10 p. m. and 7 p. m. There will be special vocal and instrumental music. The evening address will be especially for young people.

The annual harvest supper will be held in the vestry of the M. E. church from 6.30 to 8 o'clock under the aus-

from 6.30 to 8 o'clock under the auspices of the ladies' aid society. At the close of the supper, a short musical program will be given, followed by a mite box opening All are welcome. George J. Allen, who will soon go to Ayer, has ben presented a gold-trimmed meershaum pipe by friends in the Chapel mills. Mr. Allen was formerly frum-major of St. Joseph's cadets and is a member of Division 14, A. O. H. Lieut. Andrew W. Thompson of Battery B, Lawrence, and a large number rom Batteries B and E were visitors on Sunday last.

The Food Training Camp of the Interval and vegetables at the exposition and proposition and proposition and proposition and pairy show, to be held all over New Entropy and the mothers and fathers of the country how to can and dry Jersey and Delaware. Specialists from the serve the products of farm and garden and orchard, will play a prominent part at the Eastern States Exposition and Dairy Show, to be held from October 12 to 20, at Springfield, Mass.

The boys and girls will demonstrate the canning and drying of reward for extra 2002 work.

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this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting.

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much of the and Hampden Senatorial District; one he past. Representative in General Court, for Representative in General Court, for 4th Representative District; County Commissioner, for Worcester County.

And for the election of the following officers: District Member of State Commister for each political party, for the mittee for each political party, for the county of the mittee for each political party, for the Worcester and Hampden Senatorial District; Members of the Democratic

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AMONG SPENGER CHURCHES

eekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

ted to be present at the session of the herst has been visiting a few days here assist the kidneys.

Prospect street, have been visiting Mrs. None more nignly Doan's Kidney Pills. service is meeting with the approval of John W. Beebe, Worcester. Mrs. N. McPherson of Springfield is tian Endeavor meeting at six o'clock. making a week's visit with her sister, and jolting of the cars is what affected The subject of the meeting will be Mrs. George A. Neish, Mechanic street, my kidneys and caused backache, last "How We Should Work Together." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kergwin of Plain- fall. At times, I couldn't get on or off Mrs. Marsh is meeting with the Jun- field are visiting with Milo F. Drake the car without having a severe catch on society at half past three Sunday and family, old North Brookfield road. in the small of my back. The action afternoons. All children of junior age Charles Langdon of Springfield, a for- of my kidneys was too frequent, causought to be receiving the training given mer resident of the town, has been here ing me to get up at night. I heard

Thursday night is "Will Christ be Su- and family, motoring to Scarsdale, N Y., to be gone two weeks Miss Dorothy Grant, who has been spending two weeks with Mrs. Warren

horus, "The Silent Sea" by Neidlin- H. C. Woodworth arrived Monday ger; postlude by Bach. At the vesper from East Georgia, Vt., to spend the. service, prelude, violin and organ, Saint winter with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Thee," by Schnecker; quartet, "Adore Mrs. Richard V. Shattuck and Mrs.

Stone in Springfield, Mass. Arthur Hanson of Worcester will as- Wilrose Barnard of the 2nd Reg., Co. sist at the vesper service, giving two C, Camp Bartlett, Westfield, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Emma

home of 'Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moreau, Arthur and Leon Moreau are brothers, the former living here a few years ago. Kane Block Main St. Mrs. Lucy Smith had as guests over n the weekend, Mrs. A. Sherman Miller, by pastor, subject, "Religious Faith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamlin and mother. L. D. BEMIS

The pastor attended a special meet. The painting of the Baptist church ing of the Universalist ministers of was begun this week. The contract Massachusetts, Monday, Sept. 17th, at was given to Joseph D. Adams and

James E. Heaney. Mr. Heaney who is Office, noted for his ability in painting the church parlor, Wednesday afternoon, highest of steeples, finds the one on the church very moderate, though it is Pearl, Chestnut and Pleasant Sts. Attention is again called to the great one hundred and forty feet measuring ational Universalist mobilization, on from the ground. Mr. Heaney is also

to her summer home, Pinecroft road,

after being called to attend the marriage of her brother, the Rev. Ralph D. Hayden, Everett, Mass. Rev. Hayden has charge of the Y. M. C. A. at Men's prayer meeting at 10.30 in the Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Mrs. Ralph D. Hayden recently returned from a

tained a number of young people at prohibited. At six, there will be a young people's their home, Main street, Friday night.

riette L. Corbin, M. Louise Haves, Au-A great many of the townspeople have wondered about the bell heard at intervals during the day from the dir-

ection of the Daniels mill. The Daniels office, we have built up a business unsurpassed for its services to its patrons. All plate work, bridges and crowns are executed in our own laboratory thus the closest adaptation in restoring nature's losses in the oral cavity.

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The bell in connection with the connection with the sprinkler system recently installed by Rev. Chas E. Spaulding, D. D., superintendent of the Commonwealth; Councillor for 7th Counc sprinklers connected with the water pipes installed in the entire factory. A very impressive service was held a

the Baptist church, Sunday evening, a

on Dr. 7.00 o'clock, when four young people Your Druggist of the town were baptised by the Rev William P. Richardson. They were, Misses Vera C. Odell, Irene Redman Frances Drake and Jessie Leete. Hymns were sung by the choir which was led by Mrs. George A. Putney while the young ladies were baptized Arrangements were made by Rev. and Mrs. William P. Richardson.

East Brookfield Red Cross auxiliary, Mrs. S. M. Klein and son, Russell, of articles representing one month's tion in regard to the advantages of in-Gordon Cole, son of Dr. W. E. Cole, lows: 1 sweater, 27 surgical shirts, 9 thirty-five per cent of their money. Given under our hands this sixth (6) has been visiting Ernest Cole, Spencer comfort pillows, 12 pps. socks, 4 prs.

T. J. HOWARD
C. L. GAUCHER

Outside Cole, Spilot Di. W. B. Cole, lows: 1 sweater, 27 surgical shirts, 9 comfort pillows, 12 pps. socks, 4 prs.

Miss Alice Clark is camping on the wristers, 40 knitted squares, 12 trianeast side of the lake with Mrs. W. J. gle bandages, 8 eye bandages, 5 nurses' east side of the lake with Mrs. W. J. gle bandages, 8 eye bandages, 5 nurses' IF BUSINESS IS DULL mitts, 24 hospital pads, 336 9 x 9 com-Mrs. Ira B. Woodward visited a few presses, 3 robes, 228 5 inch eye wipers, days with friends in Worcester this 96 4 inch eye wipers, two and a half doz. hankerchiefs, I doz napkins, one and

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are going to be very much higher-and they are pretty high now, but I am able just at the present time, if you will order soon, to give you some exceptional trades in suits and

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PRIMARIES TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th

William B. Marco was given a gold passing the past week with Mrs. Wil- 15. T e total amount of money offered jumping and hunt riding, there being breaking the rule. The office this year vrist watch in the weaveroom of the liam Saunders, Pleasant street. Matthew J Whittail of Worcester belongs, by this system, to the city, American Woolen Co. mill Saturday Frederick W. Colby has returned to Twenty-three classes are open is a candidate for the nomination for and Mr. Whittall is the candidate who forenoon by a committee, including Mr. his home in Rochdale, from Platts. the draft and show horses of the jumping event will be a contest to

adv. ift was made by Miss Mary Dumont. Mr. Marco is to report at Ayer Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Connelly have Rochdale grange met Monday night returned to their home in New York n Village hall when children's night after passing the past two months with gift of the citizens of Worcester if he Homer Fredette, Spencer, was ar- vas observed. An entertainment was Mrs. Charles Flagg, Stafford street.

his employees, and with all classes of with assault and battery on his wife, ner, Mrs. Lena Streeter, Mrs. Jean W. returned to Rochdale after spending citizens, being a whole-souled type of Julia Fredette. He pleaded not guilty, Draper, Mrs. Belva Irons and Mrs. two weeks at Art cliff. The Governor's Council from this disdant guilty and sentenced him to two Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broadbent, dale today to resume his duties as bartrict is rotated each term between a months in the house of correction, Stafford street, are visiting relatives in ber for J. W. Kearns Co.

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week with W. S. Hutchinson, Stafford

ille, a former pastor of Cherry Valley

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Fall and Winter 1917-1918

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ALL THIS WEEK OF OUR NEWLY REMODELED AND ENLARGED WOMEN'S APPAREL AND FUR ESTABLISHMENT

THE RICHARD HEALY COMPANY presents to the women of New England the seasons most distinctive fashions in outer apparel as portrayed by the foremost European and New York designers.

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Tatro of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Carter of High street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs.

Frank E. Adams of Central street. Mrs. Ray Chesson of Fitchburg isiting at the home of her father. Oliver P. Kendrick, Central street.

Dr. Clifford J. Huyck attended the

Minnie F. Keyes of Pomfret, Conn. setts at Wesson Memorial hospital, in Springfield, Wednesday

Dr. Clifford J. Huyck attended t quarterly meeting of the Homeopath medical society of Western Massach On the 25th day of the present month you are called upon to make setts at Wesson memorial hospital, Springfield Wednesday

street was removed from her home Memorial hospital, Worcester, Tue Mr. Mellen has the strong support of the country towns and it ment. Mrs. Fenner is a daughter of Mr. Corser, 21 Irving street. seemed for some time that he was to have a clear field, but a candidate has arisen in the city of Worcester.

Corp. Oswald Ruby and Priv. L. E. work, at once, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Lincoln street.

bridge here in the spring.

He has always been an active and tireless worker for the welfare Olmstead-Quaboag corset factory, discovered a fire in the pressing depart-

Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick of Wor- Makepeace this week. Miss Harrington, ester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael who lived for many years in West Brookfield, where she was employed street, are entertaining Mrs. Rosalie few years on the farm of a niece in Vermont. She expects to live through

George R. Wright of Crescent Avenue an inn at Saxton River, Vt., shipped a is visiting his son-in-law, George G. collie dog to West Brookfield which

Mrs. Ray B. Bascom of Fitchburg is way out of the crate and skipped for visiting at the home of her father, the center of the town. He was spied Diver P. Kendrick, Central street. by Delmar Watkins, telegraph operator Mrs. Wallace L. Tucker of Dewdrop and was soon captured and returned to n, Ragged hill is visiting Mr. and Mrs. the station where he was securely tied Edward N. Aldrich of Graniteville, Vt. until expressman Nichols was able to Harold D. Phelps, North Brookfield dispose of him. Mr. Smith owns a oad, is engaged in landscape gardening house on Church street, West Brook-

The annual meeting of the social and mer's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon and the following Eli C. Henshaw of Templeton, also Mrs. officers were elected: president, Mrs.

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year and can be conducted with other business. Address New England Manager, Room 910, Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

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Harold Chesson; vice-president, Mrs. Lamb of Chicago and Mrs. Nellie Edward M. Houghton; secretary and Makepeace of Worcester. Mrs. Br Edward M. Houghton; secretary treasurer; Miss Charlotte T. Fales; ex-who celebrated her birthday Tuesda ecutive committee, Mrs. G. Frank Gillis a native of Charlton, and the daugh more, Mrs. Alfred Brigham, Mrs. Charles ter of Nathaniel Johnson. She is the A. Blake, Mrs. Winifred W. King, Mrs. only survivor of fifteen children M mmittee, Mrs. Edmond Sibley, Mrs. in Thompson, Conn., Oct. 19, 1856. Frederick W. Cowles, Mrs. Louis H. Rev. Warren Emerson, a Method Carroll. The first monthly meeting will pastor. Mr. Bailey was a jeweler in the Mrs. Lyman Barnes, Mrs. Charles H. has two sons, Charles M. Bailey of Da

Clark, Mrs. Winifred W. King, Mrs. las, Texas, and Henry Bailey of Shan neetown, Okla., both engaged in the Mrs. Susan J. Dane, Main street, cele- jewelry business. She also is ver brated her ninety-ninth birthday on active and attends all services at the Wednesday. Callers were numerous Methodist church, where she has long during the afternoon and Mrs. Dane been a member. She also walks from eived several remembrances of the her home to the postoffice twice daily day. One of Mrs. Dane's guests was Dr. Albert H. Prouty of North Brook. Mrs. Eliza C. Bailey, who passed her field entertained the Brookfield med eighty-third birthday on Tuesday. Mrs. cal club at its monthly meeting at Ye Dane and Mrs. Bailey are both remark. Olde tayern Wednesday afternoon active for their years and enjoy Dinner was served at 1.30 o'clock, and ving as fully as persons several years twelve physicians were present. De juniors. Mrs. Dane is a native of Edward H. Trowbridge of Worcester West Brookfield and was the daughter addressed the members of the associaf Issac and Rachael Allen. She at tion on "Carroll-Danking Solution is ended school in the Long Hill district. the Treatment of Wounds", at the af She is the widow of William Dane, who ter-dinner session in the hotel parlors was a former boot and shoe manufact. These were present; Dr. Harry T. Gal. rer in West Brookfield. She is one ney, Dr. Worthington W. Miner of of the oldest members of the Methodist Ware; Dr. Mary Sherman of Brookfield urch and maintains an active inter- Dr. Emerson H. Ludden, Dr. Albert H st in its welfare and attends the ser- Prouty of North Brookfield; Dr. Wil ces. Mrs. Dane was a charter member liam F. Hayward of East Brookfield: the benevolent society, an old West Dr. Alexander McNeish of Leicester; rookfield organization which dis- Dr. James C. Austin, Dr. Fowler of banded a few years previously. She Spencer; Dr. Frederick W. Cowles, Dr.

PARK THEATRE

has two daughters, Mrs. Frank H. Charles A. Blake of West Brookfield.

Matinee Every Day at 4, Except Saturday. Saturday at 2.

Saturday-"Tears & Smiles" featuring Baby Marie Osborne. "Retreat of the Germans" official War Pic tures from Pathe Exchange, taken for the French Government, two reels. Nine piece orchestra. Shows at 2 p. m., 6.45 and 8.30 p. m.

as a seamstress, has been living the past Monday-"Fatal Ring" featuring Pearl White. "The More Excellent Way" featuring Anita Stewart and Chas. Richman:

Tuesday-Triangle First Run Feature "Souls Triumphant" featuring Wilfred Lucas. Triangle Comedy. Wednesday-Opening of that great serial "Neglected Wife" featuring Ruth Rolland. "Threads of Fate" featuring Viola Dana.

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Edward S. Bugbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugbee, New Braintree road has been transferred to the United States army cantonment at Aver by States are supplied to the State of Massachusetts, County of Worcester, States of Massachusetts, County of Worcester, States are supplied to the States are supp

Subscribed and sworn to before me NATHAN E. CRAIG. this 17th day of September, 1917. HENRY L. WHITCOMB. Notary Public

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addressed the gathering, after which SOLDIERS came Atty. Jere R. Kane, Spencer, thrilling the crowd with oratory of the sort that sent the boys away with **FAREWELL** smile and a cheer. He was loudly ap plauded. The exercises concluded with

prayer by the Rev. Charles F. Sargent.

program had to be left out.

The school children of Brookfield and

Following a second roll call, the men

were served with lunch in Red Men's

hall. Capt. Nolan's first duty after

given them to eat on the train. Dr.

Mary H. Sherman, Brookfield, chair

calling the roll, was to march at the

6000 People in Demonstration Sunday

SPEECHES AND CHEERING

head of the column from headquarters First Forty Percent of Men From

Several thousands of people paid man of the sub committee on coordin-

men showed buoyant spirits over Selectman Oscar Bemis had furnished scarcely no issue, except that he wanted over.

behalf of the town of Brookfield, but number were on hand when Capt. of 4200. that it was also a tribute to all the men Depot square to the station.

tributed sons to America's army and leader, and the selected men were state delegates and state committeeman at I. Prouty, & Co's factory, Saturday. although these boys are not with us escorted by 103rd Co. M. S. G. Spencer, and town committee. Stickers were dis before leaving for the Ayer cantonment. today to personally receive an honor. Lieut. Howard Seyfour, acting captain. tributed bearing names for the balance Fred Stoddard was also remembered by Mr. Pickup slammed on the brakes able tribute to their patriotism, never- The company had marched over the of the state ticket. No nominations his shopmates in the gift of a wrist as soon as he saw the moving objects theless it was paid them in the minds road from Spencer to do honor to the were made for the county offices, or watch. eighty-nine men. At one o'clock Judge Henry E. Cot During the wait at the station the tle read the rollcall and issued final integration to the read the rollcall and issued final integration. Arthur Monroe, J. H. Morin and Harry player of the Spencer Wire Co.

George Walker and Frank Crozer who happened to be Lieut. Col. Hines who happened to be Lieut. Col. Hines added, grandstand erected, etc. Of Worcester, who was inspecting the new building was erected. tructions at the headquarters of the relieved the strain of the delay caused S. Tripp. The tellers were: Stephen ployes of the Spencer Wire Co.

ward H. Nolan of Spencer, as captain Dr. James C. Austin, members of the Lamb, A. C. Beaulac. ormerly captain of Co. K. Hibernian company until the troop train dis cer was as follows; Rifles of Spencer. He chose as first appeared from view. The train was lieutenant, George MacCabee, Paxton, a special carrying the forty percent and Conant L. Starr, Spencer, was quotas of Springfield, Pittsfield and Governor-Samuel W. McCall 67. named second lieutenant. Capt. Nolan division 11 boys to Ayer, and the boys Grafton D. Cushing 3. turned the contingent over to national rousing welcome as Capt. Nolan led his Secretary-Albert P. Langtry 52. army officers at Camp Devens. The stalwart band to the coaches. The Treasurer-Charles L. Burrill 52. selection of Mr. Nolan as captain crowd of people remained in the vicin- Auditor-Alonzo B. Cook 50. Charles

Exercises, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, shouted the boys as the train started | Councillor-Walter B. Mellen were on the veranda of the district off. with cheering people through the are: From Millbury—20, Franklin O. Representative in General Court—

The boys who were sent to Ayer Sun. If you the scene. Dr Murdock gave Col. Representative in General Court—

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The boys who were sent to Ayer Sun. If you the scene in the contingent is the scene in the contingent in the testimonial. program. Automobiles by the hundred Rice, Carl R. Lagerholm, Daniel F. Myron A. Young 54.

Brookfield, paying a glowing tribute Clair, Walter J. Connor, John W. thur W. D. Courtemanche, Walter A. connection with their arrival and as. principally about the legs also. The employes of the postoffice and to the men of the national army. At Arbour, Henry W. Crepeau, Frank L. the conclusion of his talk he introduced Baro, George A. Webber, John Carlson, Selectman Warren B. T. L. Wakefield:

In employee of the postoffice and the citizens had a little surprise handed to be about the next day, though to them yesterday when it was learned to be about the next day, though to them yesterday when it was learned to be about the next day, though to them yesterday when it was learned to be about the next day, though to them yesterday when it was learned to be about the next day, though to them yesterday when it was learned to be about the next day, though to them yesterday when it was learned to be about the next day.

Selectman Tarbell first introduced Oliver Gaudette, Jr., Wilfred N. O'Coin, Charles N. Prouty Rev. Dr. Daniel T. Devine, rector of Edward H. Nolan, Frank Crozier, St. Mary's church, Brookfield. Fr. De- Walter L. May, Joseph Ducasse, vine concluded his talk with his assur- Thomas B. Lessard, Arthur P. Collette, Governor-Frederick W. Mansfield 11. field, with seventy-five others from the lowing day at his home in Worcester seauft's incumbency selected. Carrier ance that the drafted boys would be George F. Walker, Fred C. Stoddard, Lieut. Gov.-Matthew Hale 11. followed by the prayers of a nation Conant L. Starr, Henry W. Kerig. Secretary-Arthur B. Reed 11.

John J. Nolan, Atty. Thomas H. Sullivan, Millbury, From Leicester-14, Joseph A. Auditor-Elzear H. Choquette 11. was the next speaker. He paid tribute Trainor, Herbert S. Bean, William J. Attorney General-Josiah Quincy 11. to the selective draft that called men Powers, Anatole Robideaux, Chester Councillor-No nomination. from rich as well as poor homes and C. Woodcock, Albert J. Berthiaume, Senator-No nomination. ave the man who held a lesser position -William B. Mario, Elmer F. Lyon, Jos- Representative in Congress-No nomdivic life the opportunity of advance eph St. Martin, George J. Allen, Archination. ment until there was a possibility of abus Demuth, Frank A. Lemerise, County Commissioner-No nomina-From Oxford-H, John Donnellan. State Committee-Daniel T. Morrill Conant Starr was home from Ayer, his rising to a position superior to that Peter L. McDermott, James D. Fearin. tion. Then came Congressman Calvin D. Paul Pariseau, Eugene J. Trombly. 11.

Paige, Southbridge, stating that the Wincent A. Hally, James J. Frazier.

Tuesday to vote in the primary.

The school committee and parent-teacher association has arranged to teacher association has arranged to the primary.

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Fred Stoddard, Arthur Gregoire and hold a public reception in assembly bold a public reception in assembly.

and that their dependents also would Clifton A. Rich, Hermenegilde Gam- Town Committee—J. Henri Morin, their company at Ayer.

his place there. (Continued on Page 8) member of the governor's council, next

EASY WIN

East Brookfield had planned to sing Cushing Snowed Uniotic airs during the exercises but here was such a crowd around headarters the children could not be der in Primaries gathered together, so that part of the

to the hall. The boys were provided Not a Single Democratic Contest- The names of the place of landing fruit and boxes of eatables were also Only 84 Ballots Cast

men for the state draft, division 11, committee, was in charge of serving the lots being cast, seventy of these being the meantime they would receive representing forty percent of the divis- lunch. She was assisted by Misses republican and fourteen democratic. tensive training behind the lines of ion's quota of the national army, Louise V. Mulcahy, Mary A. Clancy, Cushing, in his campaign for gover- French soil. started from East Brookfield for Camp Felt A. Fletcher, Mrs. Eliza Mulcahy nor, was almost ignored in Spencer, as John Seavey, who is with Company and Mrs. Henry W. Irwin. Mrs. Henry he got but three votes, while Gov. Mc C of the 104th regiment at Westfield, Speeches, cheers and entertainment W. Cottle had charge of receiving the Call received sixty-seven. McCall de- has been promoted to mechanician.

representative to general court.

DEMOCRATIC

Treasurer-Humphrey O'Sullivan 11.

were given by loyal friends during the food in Brookfield and Harry R. Lamb feated Cushing in the state by over Oliver Welch and Frank Cote of Ft. of the deliver provides the property of the deliver provides of the deliver hours the men were in the village. It transported the viands from Brookfield f the prospects of serving their country.

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atives could not give son or brother ent. It rejected William R. Merriam, cally every city and town in the state. state, rounding up soldiers who have that last handshake and farewell word Oxford, and substituted James D. Walter B. Mellen was defeated two overstayed their leave. that is so heartrending. It was a case Fearin, Leicester. The nine alternates to one by Mathew J. Whittall the Wor- Henry Collette; Leo Ethier and Joswith many that they could but stand ordered to report were on hand for cester carpet manufacturer, in his came at a distance and watch the boys rolleall and nearly everyone pleaded. at a distance and watch the boys rollcall and nearly everyone pleaded board the train, but the board to be allowed to go be a board the train, but the big crowd with the board to be allowed to go. Mr. Mellen polled good majorities in and it is assumed that they are now on The co there bespoke the interest of all in the Mr. Fearin was the only one chosen, several of the small towns, but the their way across to France.

The demonstration was tendered on at the proper time. The required the city giving Mr. Whittall a majority at the 8th Co. Barracks, C. A. C., at were traveling north, when Mr. Pickit was not altogether in honor of the Nolan called the final roll, when the Cook, state auditor, and Attwill, at Frank Scheueler, formerly a book. Same direction. eighty-nine selected men who started men were in line east of the station. torney-general, both won out easily in keeper at I. Prouty's & Co's, now a year

Tarbell stated in his opening address contingent from Red Men's hall, around their opponents, Bruce and Crooker. at Charlestown navy yard, was the practically upon them. The guards

exemption board. After the first roll- by the train being an hour late. Judge Dwier, T A. Casey, Alfred Arseneault, The two sons of Everett S. Jones, struck and were bowled over. Lieut. call, the exemption board selected Ed- Henry Cottle, Walter B. Mellen, and James Holmes, Chas. E. Dunton, George grandsons of Mrs. Erastus Jones of this Col. Hines evidently struck his head town, are in the navy.

ployes of I. Prouty & Co., were equip ground, Bisson being knocked uncon- New York.

three cheers for their leader as Judge rived, even though it was an hour late.

Cottle announced the board's choice.

Exercises beginning at 145 choice.

We'll never forget this sendoff" 51. Conrad B. Crooker 4. Matthew L. Whittall 19.

Niantic, Ct. Lieut. Wm. G. Martin of the 25th night.

which may be utilized for providing does not furnish.

Others Are Doing.

week received a letter from their son Philip K. Murdock, who is in England with a company of heavy artiller The letter was much deleted by censor's shears, but at the same gave considerable information, a as relief to his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Murdock have this

The trip was pleasant in many ways except that the men slept in their clothes and on the deck pretty largely during the last five days of the voyage fearful that a submarine might ge

and where now located were cut out by the censor, but the young soldier said that they expected to go across to France in about a week. They did not tribute Sunday, as eighty-nine selected ation of aid cocieties, public safety devoid of interest, only eighty-four bal-Locally the primaries were almost anticipate that they would get into

however, as all the regulars showed up vote of Worcester overwhelmed him. Lieut Roland Dufault is now located platoon formation into squads and the was then sent to G

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Murphy and Joseph McNamara have of his head. been transferred from Ft. Slocum to Adelard Bisson, Edward Letendre

ned with a wrist watch each before scious. leaving for Ayer, gifts of shopmates. William Dennis crawled out from Fred Ames, son of Mrs. James H. under the car after it had stopped. Aside from damage to his clothes Den-47. pointed a captain in the engineers There was great confusion in the officers corps and will be located at darkness for a few minutes.

day were a tired lot when they "hit Hines treatment and sewed up his Welch, Arthur H. Bellville, Edward F. County Commissioner—Warren Good the hay about one a. m. Monday morning. They left the train at Lancaster covered with blood. Col. Hines com-Frank P. Sleeper, chairman of the Wood, Thomas Crapo, Jr., George B. Stata-Committee—Warren E. Tarbell and were then obliged to hike seven plained of severe pains in the legs the gathering on behalf of the town of Brookfield, paying a glowing tribute Clair Walter I Coppor John W D Courtemanch Walter I Coppor John W D Courtemanch Walter W D Courtemanch W D

the conclusion of his talk he introduced Selectman Warren E. Tarbell as presiding officer of the day. Selectmen from of each of the twelve towns of the division were seated on the verification with the speakers.

Wakefield:

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Co., depot brigade, is to make a visit This is the second accident that has will probably be some quiet and strong to the towns of the eleventh district, happened in this identical spot, within work put in by various aspirants to to inaugurate a movement for providing two months. There is actual need of land the job permanently. Though a fund for the boys from this section. another street lamp in that location. postmasters are supposed to be selected camp comforts that the government Reception Tuesday to School Supt. and whispered, sort of sub rosa, that a good

and that their dependents also would be looked after. He stated also that he believed the war would be won by America. Congressman Paige post-poned returning to Washington in order to attend the demonstration. Hon. Channing Smith, Leicester, member of the governor's council, next.

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Town Committee—J. Henri Morin, Town Committee—J. Henri Morin, William H. Park, Milled Arseneault, William H. Park, Milliam H. Park, Mil date.

RUNS DOWN THE GUARD

Auto Injures Five Members on Pleasant St.

Leroy Pickup's Car Hits 1 hero

street. The town hall is not large Clare, Ireland, he came to Spencer with

the station was so thick that many relthe station was so the station was so the stat was driving to his room on Pleasant street with Officer Harry L. Lyford, to

The company had just turned from phical and theological studies at Wood

Both men in the car say that they off for Ayer. Selectman Warren E. The only parade was the march of the the state and were renominated over man on the U. S. S. America, located did not see the soldiers until they were dent of Georgetown. were in citizens' clothes and the dark

upon the lamps of the car as he fell, as of the contingent. Mr. Nolan was exemption board remained with the The result of the balloting in Spen-

Adelard Bisson, Edward Letendre over most of the country giving missions, finally being made leader of the drug store, were sainly store, were sainly ground Bisson being knocked uncon-

Drs. Murdock and Fowler were short and even the prisoners in the peniteh-

ing day with the pick and shovel. Mr. Pickup, who made prompt report gave up the work. Joseph Ducasse was sent yesterday of the matter to Chief Norton.

Mr. Pickup, who Chief Norton.

We understand that the bonding from Ayer to Camp Bartlett at West

Mr. Pickup, who Chief Norton.

We understand that the bonding company which covered Mr. Marches draft army. A few were also sent to and found him about, but pretty sore Lanigan to fill the place. from the experiences of the previous The appointment does not insure Mr

Paige, Southbridge, stating that the men of the national army would be best cared of any army of the world and that their dependents also would and that their dependents also would be and that their dependents also would be a public received appointments as corporals in their company at Ayer.

Fred Stoddard Arthur Gregoire and hold a public reception in assembly hall. David Prouty high school building. Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, in their company at Ayer.

REV. MICHAEL A. O'KANE, S. J Holy Cross College to Observe Fiftieth

Anniversary of His Ordination. The faculty of Holy Cross college ollege on Tuesday next will celebrate

to the priesthood of Rev. Michael O'Kane S. J., the day being, set apart as O'Kane day. Father O'Kane is located at present at the Church of the Jesu, Philadelphia, and two weeks ago the people who attended that church, his fellow members f the Society of Jesus, and Philadel-

phia friends prepared quite a celebration in honer of the anniversary also. Father O'Kane's brother, Richard M. Kane of Spencer, and his two nieces, Sisters Thomas Daniel and Sister Seraphin (Misses Jeannette and Annie Kelly) daughters of Hugh Kelly Spencer, went to Philadelphia to & present at some of the ceremonies The people of Spencer are much in

terested in the affairs connected with the testimonials given Fr O'Kane as he was the first man to be ordained into the Catholic priesthood from Spen

up's auto came along, traveling in the lege, where for six years he was profesfollowing four years he was prefect of

when he was appointed president o

known as the O'Kane building mission band of the order and traveled

the state penitentiary. A purse of gold was presented to him two weeks ago by his admirers in Philadelphia,

HERBERT LANIGAN, POSTMAS

Lanigan the job permanently and there Teachers. deserving democrat can yet find a way

and success of the republican party.

W. F. HAYWARD, M. D., TOHN F. SMITH, HARRY E. HOWE. EDILE H. CLARKE. HENRY W. IRWIN. Republican Town Committee of Brookfield

HON. WALTER B. MELLEN OF BROOKFIELD

choice of a Candidate for Councillor and we present for that choice,

HON-WALTER B MELLEN

Of Brookfield

To the Republican Voters of the Seventh Councillor District:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coderre, Main the winter with Mrs. Stephen Harring ton of North Brookfield.

er a new golf course at Laughlin- field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henshaw of charitable society was held at the home Central street are entertaining the for of Mrs. Harold Chesson, Cottage street,

quarterly meeting of the Homeopathic CLASSIFIED ADVS. medical society of Western Massachu- Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times

Mrs. Walter G. Fenner of Myric

Years ago this office was generally conceded to the country towns of the district, but in the last twelve years the city has had the candidate five times and in the last five of said twelve years three times; it might almost be said five times, for the present very able incumbent lives

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Told They were both employed on guard duty at the Boston & Albany The candidate hereby presented was born in Brookfield on the farm where he now lives and which he has successfully carried on since his majority. Early he was called to serve his town and the ability and efficiency then demonstrated have caused his townsmen to keep him almost constantly since in offices of responsibility and trust. Mr. Mellen has served the Commonwealth in both branches of the General Court—in 1902 in the House and 1910 and 1911 in the Senate. While in this latter service he was on many important committees.

He has always been an active and tireless worker for the welfare

Tridge here in the spring.

Mrs. Walter C. Fenner of Myrick street was removed from her home to Memorial hospital, Worcester, Tuesday night for observation and treatment. Mrs. Fenner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pratt, Church street.

George E. Keizer, a workman in the Olmstead-Quaboag corset factory, dis
Worcester Market. Open every evening treatment. Worcester Market. Open every evening treatment. Worcester Market. Open every evening treatment.

council; and we bespeak for him your hearty and enthusiastic support. caught the blaze. No damage was or good team and will consider opening done. States army cantonment at Ayer, by desirable, is not absolutely necessary; the draft board of Detroit, where Mr. proposition good for \$3,000 to \$4,000 a

Miss Hattie Harrington of Randolph, Vt., visited her cousin. Mrs. Arvilla

> press Co., unloaded the crate containing the dog at West Brookfield and dur-ing his absence the dog chewed his

Augustus N. W. Smith, proprietor of arrived on Tuesday. The dog is called Skip and according to the railroad men he lived up to his name, and made

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Philip Smith, stationed at Aver. having a short furlough at home.

her sister, Mrs. D. I. Carson, of Atlanta,

paring to move to Brattleboro, Vt. Miss Hattle Lindsay's last week.

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Leicester academy will practice f y at Washburn square. The manage nt is trying to arrange a meet with and high school. These events will ke place, 100 yard dash, high jump 220 yard dash, broad jump, shot-put 440 yards dash, pole vault and 880 yard dash. The officials are Prin. James L Jordan, Arthur Dorr, Paul Libby. Practice will be continued each favo

Leicester academy sophomores were defeated by the freshmen, 7 to 9, in a fast game on Pleasant street grounds, Monday afternon. George Farrow scored two home runs and three base hts. For the freshmen, Joseph Mc Kenna scored a home run and four two-base hits. Next game between the teams is scheduled for Thursday. Batteries, Freshmen, George Farrow and Russell Henderson; Sophomores, Paul Libby and Thomas Brogan. Umpire, Forrest Stone. Time, 2 hours. Atten-

over a dump situated on land of Walter E. Sprague, adjoining that of William W. Parker on Mechanic street. The affair was brought into court before Atty. Charles H. Sibley. Dr. Alex. McNeish and various neighbors testified. The condition of the dump was thoroughly described and evidence brought to show that Parker, on hi part, maintained on his premises, or the side next the dump, some object tionable additions to the place. The report was deferred to a later time. Forty were present at the meeting

of the surgical dressings committee o Tuesday afternoon. A beautiful afguan knit by Mrs. Julius Murdock was presented. This was knit in stripes of bright color. The center bore the i scription Leicester, Mass., U. S. A. One corner showed the Red Cross. Notes o appreciation from several hospitals in France were read. All spoke in high commendation of the quality and quantity of the work. Yet there is grea need. A telegram received said "Our men are shivering with cold." Three shipments have been lost by submar ines but three times as many have been sent in the care of the Red Cross Other societies are becoming affiliated formity in the work. The Red Cross also supplies yarn for the knitters. was voted to affiliate the Leicester soc iety for this purpose, having the same officers. It was asked how many ladie had received the Hoover cards and how many had signed. Only a few had received. The change of day was noted The meetings will after this be held on Monday to avoid conflicting with

The D. A. R. met with George Bur Friday, Oct. 5, will be visiting day at the center schools for all teachers, except those who attend the convention guets. Mrs. Ida Gifford, newly elected could be expected. regent, presided. Miss May, honorary Mrs. Frank D. Libby spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Pierce of Paxton.

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John McKenna; judge, Arthur Dorr. Prof. Nathan Cobb, of Falls Church, Understand". The committee on war Principal Jordan is hoping to develop

Va., doctor of pathology, connected relief are making a card atalogue some fine athletes. Several promise Mrs. Smiley who has been living with the government at Washington, of each soldier enlisted from Leicester well. Summary: in the house with George Pecor, is pre- visited his mother Mrs. Jane Cobb, at with every particular available. It is intended to have this complete record Horne, '19; 3d, Agnew, '18; 4th, Wil-The Tapawingo campfire girls held a council fire at the home of Miss Ruth Rice, Paxton street, on Thursday af other meeting is on the 11th with Miss

The Woman's missionary society has changed its day of meeting to the second Thursday of the month. The October meeting is on the 11th with Miss

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requested by the American Library Asreduction of the hospital and the first process of the first process of the hospital and the first process of the fi The annual meeting of the hospital interesting happenings on Sept. 26th. erson, '18; 5th, Horne, '19; 3d, Mont-The bubbler, given by the Misses branch will be held with the Misses May, on Pleasant street, is the sub-May, at 3 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 3. Interesting paper on "Friends in Need interesting paper on "Friends in Need liamson. Distance 16 ft. 3 in. ject of experiments by schoolboys Officers are to be elected for the year —France and England." She spoke of A40 yd. dash—1st, Logan, '19; 2d

which do not improve its delivery.

With reports for past years. All members and interested friends urged to be our country in our need and argued Davis, '19; 3d, Peterson, '18; 4th, Our country in our need and argued Davis, '18; 5th, Williamson. Time 54 The parent teacher association met on Thursday evening at the assembly on Thursday evening at the assembly of the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion of the discussion on the food question and incidents from camps visor in the discussion of the room at center school building. Supt. ited. George B. Clarke gave an address in Speeding on Leicester hill still con- 5 ft.

years and plans for the coming year. whose husband, Robert Gould, is em- for 5th. Height 9 ft. 3 in. Delegates were appointed to attend the state convention in Holyoke next cester as watchman. Starting to carry '19; 3d, Montgomery, '19, Horne, '19, '19; 3d, Montgomery, '19, Horne, '19, '19, '19, '19; 3d, Montgomery, '19; 3d, Montg his dinner, she was driving a team, ac- Agnew, '18. Time 2 min. 18 sec. Probate court has appointed Dr. Alex Companied by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

McNeish, Leicester, administrator of Sutcliffe, and two grand-children, BarOne way to relieve habitual consti the estate of his wife, Laura H. Mc bara and Walter Lyon, At George pation is to take regularly a mild lax-Neish, who died July 29, leaving no will. The estate is estimated on the have occurred, was an auto stalled by mended for this purpose. 60c a box at bond which has been filed as one of the side of the road Two autos were all drug stores. \$7000 in real estate and \$12,500 in per- behind coming down the hill. The soal property, Beside Dr. McNeish team passed the stalled machine but

her nearest next of kin is a daughter, the first rushed on hitting the wagon The ancient Egyptians had mansions Marion McNeish, a minor, over whom
Dr. McNeish has been appointed guarwere all thrown out. The two machponds and game preserves; they were dian. Atty. Henry L. Parker appears ines then rolled on down the hill be- acquainted with the benefits of the rofore any numbers could be taken, tation of crops, and bred poultry ex-Though shaken and slightly bruised, tensively, practicing artificial hatching Fourteen Leicester boys left East all escaped without serious injury ex. as we do at the present time. As early Brookfield for the camp at Ayer on cept Mrs. Gould; she has a broken col. as 4514 B. C., or 6,431 years ago, irri-Sunday afternoon: Joseph Trainor, lar-bone, two broken ribs, besides minor importance to the Egyptians. Herbert Bean, William Powers, Anatole injuries. There was also a slight con-Robidoux,, Chester Woodcock, Albert cussion of the brain. A machine com-Berthiaume, William B. Marco, Elmer ing up the hill proved a good Samar-

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son tied; 5th, McKenna, '20. Height

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Ancient Egyptians Lived Well.

Lyon, Joseph St. Martin, George Allen, Archelaus DeMuth, Frank Arthur Lemerise, Peter McDermott, James Fearin. Many friends were on hand to give excitement, the family did not learn them a good send-off. Three automotics are supported by the support of these kind neonle which them a good send-off. Three automo-biles conveyed the friends of Elmer they greatly regret as they feel very or without the addition of clays or grateful to them. The patient, though | metallic salts.

German Spoken in Russia. breadth of the Russian empire and, unless he goes great distances from the railroads and towns, German will carry him everywhere.

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isited her sister, Mrs. Michael Begley the winter.

bridge.

Mrs. Henry A. Flagg of Foster Hill entertained his cousin, Roy Kaizer, a Maurice T. Risley, enrolled with the 7th.

Cartridge Belt Co., Worcester.

Mrs. Charles Dittman of Cambridge Visited at the home of her brother-in-law, Elmer W. Chapin, this week.

The week-end in Mittineague. Mr. day evening, at seven o'clock. The played.

The officers of the church are: dead topic was "How We Should Work To gether."

Word was received in town last week that Royford E. Perry, attached to the law, Elmer W. Chapin, this week.

Weeden, Allen W. Hazen, Albert L. Waldo E. Manning, attached to the law, Elmer W. Chapin, this week.

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Miss Mary Kirby, teacher of grades 104th United States infantry, was al 26th division of mounted police detail National Guard, was in a New London Wilbur; standing committee, Rev. in 1775, stood on the place occupied 4 and 5, School street building, spent lowed to spend Sunday with his par the week end at her home in Sturbrige. lowed to spend Sunday with his part lowed to spend Sunday as the guest of Frederick head and was on the dangerous list Mrs. John G. Shackley, Mrs. Allen house. Rev. Joseph Parsons was the Mrs. Duncan MacDonald of Newark. Church street, on account of the criti. Blake, Main street. Manning formerly Perry spent his boyhood in West Jones, Albert W. Bliss, Arthur H. War. first pastor in the third meeting house Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil cal illness of his sister, Mrs. Walter lived in West Brookfield. His mother, Mrs. Johr field, Henry J. Weeden, Allen Hazen. This house was burned in 1880, and the

Mr. and Mrs. fames D. Farley have Miss Tammie Foster of Pleasant returned from a fraction in Nantucket, street entertained her sister, Mrs. Frank.

Albert H. Kimball, principal of the be delivered by the pastor, Rev. John Fairhaven high school, with Charles H. H. Hoffman. Carlton D. Richardson, but four pastors in 100 years.

Raymond Howe of Worcester visited | Charles Buckley of Springfield spent tage street. the week-end at one of the Chapmar cottages on the south shore of Lak with Mrs Philander Holmes for sewing the army. Each of the men have wives the army. Each of the men have wives the army. Each of the men have wives the army to be celebrated. tertaining her daughter, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Catherine Burns returned to her the members sew at the School street John H. Donovan second son of Mr. and the program will be continued on admitted during Mr. Hoffman's pastor-

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The oldest living minister of the celebration church is Rev. Samuel Dunham, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeden are vis. Text Sunday. Appropriate exercises of the church is Rev. Samuel Dunham, pastor from 1864 to 1870, he now resides in Mr. and Mrs. Henry weeden are vis.

Mrs. Ada M. Breck and family are iting Mrs. Weeden's niece and her hus. will be held at the close of the morn. day as an alternate.

Hoffman: chairman, Arthur H. War. Hartford, Conn.

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Chicopee Falls, over the week-end. end at Wyckhaven, the summer home pond for West Brookfield.

Mrs. Daniel W. Mason is visiting Mr street, are entertaining Mrs. Catherine the Springfield Fire and Marine Insur boag. and Mrs. Edward E. Rowe of Candia, Rout and Miss Bridget Crotty of Cam ance Co., spent Sunday with his par F. Arthur Carter, Allen T. Godfrey, Brookfield association of Congrega- ago. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brigham, Cot B. Paul Allen and Peter Brady have tional churches will send its message The present membership of the been granted exemption by the draft of greeting through Rev. Harry L. church is 190, with the hope of increashis mother, Mrs. Georgianna Howe, last the week-end at one of the Chapman The auxiliary to the Red Cross me. board of division 11, from service in Brickett of Southbridge.

home on Central street, Sunday, after school building and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan of Church Wednesday evening, when reminiscentate. Miss Carolyn Alden Blodgett of Bos a visit with relatives in Barre and The West Brookfield Congregational street, was among the young men who ces of former days will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Benedict are entertaining Wallace A. Brown of Groton, at Elmwood farm.

A Lather H. Stone of Worcester, has a lather than the street of the constraint of the constrain Deen a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trott spent vice at the Congregational church Sun per During the evening pitch was Shackley.

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Clifford J. Pratt, private in H Co., Waldo E. Manning, attached to the ambulance corps of the Rhode Island Hauck; clerk and treasurer, Edwin The hird meeting house was built

ciation will hold the first meeting jorie Cutler; church organist, Mrs. F. of the season, Friday night, and a soc. Arthur Carter. The Sunday school was iety night program has been arranged organized a ceptury ago, and the e committee in charge is Mrs. John Christian Endeavor society is Webb, Mrs. John J. Mulvey and Mrs. twenty-ninth year.

The first pastor of the church which was situated on Foster Hill, was Rev. ed the macadam road on Main street Thomas Cheney who was called Oct. is week, from opposite the home of 17, 1717, and whose pastorate extended ohn H. Webb to the home of John through thirty years. He died Dec. A. Conway. The expense of resurfac 11, 1747, and was buried in the south ing the road is \$450, the bill to be parish, now Brookfield. Rev. Mr. Cheney lived to see the shared by the state and town,

Tax Collector Carlton P. Tyler has great awakening, when Whitefield, in issued the tax bills for 1917. The first 1740, on his way from Leicester to returns came from Marshall and Phoebe Northampton, rested in this town over C. Gilbert who settled their accounts night, and preached to a multitude just two minutes and twenty seconds from the historical Whitefield rock on after Mr. Tyler had been given the Foster hill. The sermon awakened religious zeal and Mr. Cheney was the leader of a

The people wished a settled minister

courage him to settle and his yearly

salary was 500 pounds of the same cur-

The second parish was incorporated

the evil of introducing what was cal-

books by the assessors Letters from food administrato Henry B. Endicott were read last week at the meetings of various town societies, requesting the housewives to conafter Mr. Cheney's death, and on Oct serve the wheat. Many West Brook. 25th, 1748, called Rev. Elisha Harding field women are following Mr. Endi-to be their pastor. He was given cott's suggestions and are omitting 1000 pounds, old tenor, sterling to enwhite bread from the table two days

The social and charitable society wil rency, amounting to the same as then serve the first supper of the season in paid in indian corn at twenty shillings the dining-room of the Congregational a bushel, rye at thirty shillings and church, Wednesday evening at (1) wheat at forty shillings a bushel; the o'clock. The supper committee will be 500 pounds was diminished or increased Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. Lyman Bar vearly in proportion to the price these nes, Mrs. Charles H. Clark, Mrs. Charles commodities held in the town. Rev. H. Allen, Mrs. George Sanford and Mrs. Mr. Harding became pastor Sept. 23, 1749, the sermon being preached by Rev. Nathan Bucknam of Medway, on

Church to Celebrate 200th Anniversary "A Monitor for Gospel Ministers".

West Brookfield Congregational on March 20, 1750, on account of a rachurch is preparing to celebrate its pid growth, and was known as North 200th anniversary on Oct. 14, 16 and 17. Brookfield. It is expected that the occasion will be In 1753, the people were in disput honored by the presence of Gov. Sam- about the site of a new meeting house uel W. McCall, a boyhood friend of the which they proposed to erect, and the present pastor, Rev. John H. Hoffman, outcome of the strife was a second divand that His Excellancy will have a ision of the precinct, and the incorpart in the exercises on the third day. poration of the church at South Brook-The anniversary celebration will field, Nov. 8, 1754.

start an Old Home Sunday, Oct. 14th. | Because of this severance, Rev. Mr The usual order of service in the morn- Harding requested his dismissal which ing will include an historical sermon by was given him May 8, 1755, after a the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hoffman. The six years' pastorate. noon period will be a "children's hour". After a lapse of two and one half

During the afternoon a vesper ser- years, Rev. Joseph Parsons was setvice will be given at 3.45 o'clock, at tled, and his pastorate lasted until his which former and present members of death, Jan. 1771. the choir will assist, supplemented by In 1758 there occurred in the church

The Christian Endeavor society will led the halfway covenant. Through hold the usual service at seven o'clock. the civil constitution of the state, then with Miss Marjorie Cutler presiding none but church members could vote The history of the local Christian En or hold civil office. People who had no deavor society will be given, and an claim to a church character were readdress is expected from Rev William ceived into membership. The practise Campbell of Warren.

of this church covenant for sixty years, On Oct. 16th, the church will be open during which about 100 persons owned in the evening for an organ recital by the covenant and were admitted into Miss Charlotte T. Fales, a former or membership, ceased trouble late. ganist at the church, now organist, at Rev. Mr. Parsons was buried in the the East Congregational church, Ware, old Indian burying ground overlooking and at the close of the musical program membership caused trouble later. an informal reception will be held with Rev. Ephraim Ward was the fourth priental salutations.

Wednesday, Oct. 17th, is the 200th 1771. During Mr. Ward's pastorate the anniversary of the founding of the Revolutionary war threatened the exchurch, on Oct. 17, 1717, and promises sistence of the churches. However, during the pastorate, 378 members were The exercises will be held at two admitted into the church. clock in the afternoon and will in- Rev. Eliakim Phelps of Belchertown clude an historical sermon delivered by succeeded Mr. Ward, and was ordained

Rev. J. Howard Gaylord of Saratoga Oct. 23, 1816. Springs, N. Y., a former pastor of the Rev. Mr. Ward made it a condition church. The felicitations will be given of his acceptance that the halfway at three o'clock. Deacon Arthur H. covenant should be abandoned, and the

ide, and the address of welcome is to sire.

Miss Annie M. Ducey of Springfield They are planning to go south during W. Coombs and daughter Olive of Woodbury of Fairhaven spent the week chairman of the selectmen, will res The Confession of Faith was adopted Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Ware

Arthur H. Brigham, in the office of Mr. Kimball, overlooking Lake Wick. Gov. McCall will extend the greet nant is the same as prepared when ings of the Commonwealth, and the the church was founded, two centuries

Friday afternon. Tuesday afternoons but no children. follow the exercises of the afternoon More than fifty members have been

The Massachusetts highway commis- field, Henry J. Weeden, Albert L. Rev. Charles L. Looms, is living in

Mrs. Edwin Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Her.

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Six Months 75 cents: Three Months Morin, Remi Fecteau of Worcester and 40 cents; Single Copies five cents. Joseph Fecteau of Spencer. He is also Entered as second-class matter at the survived by two brothers, Isador Pec-Postoffice, Spencer, Mass.

Subscriptions continued until notified. Hyacinthe, P. Q. CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE . The funeral took place Wednesday

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917

304 men as accepted for military ser- Thomas Racine and Moise Lamoureaux vice to district 2 board, Worcester. The arrangements were in charge Eleven of these have been granted undertaker J. H. Morin. certificates of exemption by the Worcester board and the local board is awaiting the return of certified lists from Worcester to begin selection of Carl Feeley, Springfield, is spending a the second forty percent of the quota few days at his home on Bell street.

that will leave for Camp Devens, Oct 7. Over three hundred people from No for Ayer, but the next forty per tractions on the day's program, the cent selection will be made, the board feature being the exhibition given by

claims for exemption, allowing four of Brucker getting second and Howard Prospect house to thirty guests. Mr. Florida. them and denying six.

Claims denied: Henry E. Croteau. Auburn: Octave J. Valley, East Brookfield: Frank Baker, Oxford: Lee F.

and Claude E. Wilbur, Charlton. Where the claims were denied lack of supporting affidavits was the main

appeal to district 2 board, Worcester.

Rebekahs Anniversary

guest, observed the sixty-sixth anni- bers of the families of drafted men, for 10,000 pairs.

Olo G. Temple, accompanied on the and friends to see them off. They

grand, gave a reading and refreshments train and greeted his six local friends The committee in charge were Mrs. low quota. Roland Doane, who was E. A. Gray, Mrs. George Goodnow and chosen as alternate, did not have to Mrs. Walter S. Haynes.

Michael Strongilis Struck by J. H. Quinn's Limousine.

Michael Strongilis, Chestnut street, was struck and knocked down Sunday last Saturday, by beating the Spencer afternoon about one o'clock, by J. H. Juniors in a fast game on Grove street Quinn's Cadillac limousine, Wm. Quinn driving. Strongilis suffered a broken nose, a split eyelid and lacerations about the face, where the bumper of about the face, where the face about the

the machine struck him.

The accident happened opposite the studio of E. L. Jaynes. Strongilis ran he caught four men trying to steal sections. out into the street to board the one o'clock car of the Worcester and War ond. Summary:

ren trolley road as it was passing.
Fortunately the Quinn machine was running slowly at the time. The driver could scarcely avoid hitting the market tropy of the could scarcely avoid hitting the market tropy of the could be considered to under the circumstances.

Dr. J. R. Fowler attended the injured Brunell. Attendance 35. Time 1 hr., under the circumstances.

If the state guard hadn't better carry a red tail light, if they intend to march Joseph's church last Monday mor on Pleasant street nights? Isn't another electric lamp really ne and Miss Lena Roberts were marrie

We Wonder

cessary at the point where the acci- A high nuptial mass was celebrated by If all roads won't lead to Ayer by There was special music by the choir the middle of October?

Pierre Fecteau, aged eighty years,

five months and eight days, died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Morin, Main street. He was born in St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., son of Telesphore and Marie Champigny Fecteau, but came to the States fifty

till death of his wife, sixteen years ago, at East Brookfield He leaves three children: Mrs. Emma teau of Spencer and / Francois of St.

years ago. He passed most of his life

morning with requiem high mass in St. Mary's church celebrated by Rev J. M. Marceau.

Interment was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery. The pall bearers were Joseph Duhamel, Dennis Arsen The exemption board has certified sault, Ovid Letendre, Alfred Laflamme,

NORTH BROOKFIELD

The men selected to compose this Brookfield attended the fair at Barre contingent will be taken as their names seventy members of the high school appear on the order list. When the went by automobile and Fullam's large first forty per cent was picked a num- truck. Thirty from grade nine went ber of men who were well up on the in Fullam's small truck. The Sacred order list were granted permission to Heart school was closed for the day wait over for a later contingent in or- and the pupils went by barges to the der to close up affairs before starting fair. There were a number of local atannounces, according to the position of Chas. H. Beebe's horses and pony They were in charge of trainer Charles

The board is certain division 11 will Middleton. Brainard H. Smith won have more than enough certified men second money in the gentlemen's driving class for matured horses with William Axman, Leicester, and John Hillywood Jack. The high school charge of Miss Elizabeth Howard, or H. Neville, Millbury, whose claims for cheering squad returned home defeated ganist. Paul M. Keaney sang "Ave exemption from military service were for the first time in four years. How. Maria" and "Sanctus". The bride was Rev. William S. Gooch Formally Indenied by local board, have entered aperer, they finished second. The boys attended by her sister, Miss Florence

peals to district 2 board, Worcester. were less fortunate, getting fifth place Roberts. The best man was Amede Notice has been received by the local with eleven points in the athletic con- Letendre of Brockton. Miss Roberts The First Congregational church was board that district 2 board, Worcester, tests. Capt. McNamara was fourth wore a becoming gown of white erepe crowded last Friday evening for the inhas granted certificates of exemption in the shot-put and was second in the meteor, with a veil to match and car stallation of Rev. William S. Gooch as to these division 11 men: John Robin- half mile, he led this event until a ried white tea roses; her maid wore pastor of the church. Out of town parson, Oakham: Alwyne Jealous and Fred yard from the finish, when Putnam of pink, and carried pink tea roses. The ishes were represented. Among those H. Smith, Leicester, and John M. Mor- Rutland passed him. E. Crowley quali- groom gave the best man a watch fob present were Rev. Charles S. Mills of

Ivan, Spencer, parents; John S. Assaf, valry. Holden high school, the winner, ware, china, furniture, checks, linen. quaintances with their former parish-East Brookfield, wife; Arthur L. White, had a well balanced team but would silverware and electric utensils. Spencer, wife; Arthur Cournoyer, Spen- have been nosed out by Spencer if the They were accompanied to East In the evening the service was held.

by walking. When the 1.15 o'clock ing room. Guests for the wedding in prayer by Rev. Ralph H. Rowse. The

denied exemption from military service electric left there were over 85 people cluded Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Allaire and church quartette gave a selection after crowded into it and clinging to the fen- Roy Mathieu, Brockton. ders and steps. Over 100 were left at Our enterprising shoe concern, the H. the right hand of fellowship. The forthe end of the car lines to seek other H. Brown Co., is insured of a good run mal charge to the pastor was given by means of conveyance or walk. Those for the winter as it has received Rev. Robert Armstrong of Spencer and who were fortunate enough to get autos another order for boots from the gov- the charge of the people by Rev. Al-Harmony Rebekah lodge, with Cy- or teams crowded as many as possi- ernment. The boots are to be used fred W. Budd of Derby, Conn. Rev.

versary of the institution of the Rebekah degree last Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. A. N. Bellows gave a history of the degree.

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Roger B. Spaulding, local repairman for the telephone company, will leave Oct. 5 for duty with Co. E of the New England signal corps. Mr. Spaulding is a first-class private.

Fueryone of the boys who versary of the institution of the Rerelatives and in one case the mother of Roger B. Spaulding, local repairman by the choir. by whistling solos rendered by Mrs. laft from town had a host of relatives

mandolin by Mrs. Harvey G. Taylor, were all given comfort outfits, includ-Both ladies were from Marlboro. ing sweaters, by the Red Cross. Ra-Miss Miriam Proctor, the noble phael Doyle, a town boy, was on the as they got on. He was with the Ludgo Sunday, as all the men selected were on hand.

Holy Name Beats Spencer

The Junior Holy Name ball team added another scalp to its collection

35 minutes.

Allaire-Roberts

- A pretty wedding took place at \$ at nine o'clock, when Arthur I. Alla the pastor, Rev. James F. McGillicudd of which Mr. Allaire is a member,

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DUFAULT'S SHOP

PASTOR INSTALLED

ducted Into Leadership.

fied in the 100-yard dash but failed to and the bride's gift to her maid was a Montclair, N. J., who served a term as At an executive session Tuesday af- score in the finals. The other five necklace. After the church ceremonies pastor of the church, twenty-six years ternoon the board disposed of ten points were scored in the broad jump, a wedding breakfast was served at the ago; also the Rev. John L. Sewall of

fifth. The athletic events were closely and Mrs. Allaire were the recepients The guests arrived early in the day contested and brought forth much ri. of many beautiful gifts including glass- and spent the afternoon renewing ac-

latter had a vaulter or broad jumper. Brookfield by the entire party. Their It opened with an organ prelude and The citizens of North Brookfield cer- wedding tour will include stops at Bos- processional by the organist, Miss Bertainly responded well to help make the ton, St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec and tha Johnson. The invocation was given send-off for the drafted men, who went Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Allaire will by Rev. Frederick C. Taylor, after Eldridge, Spencer; Michael E. Mullins, from East Brookfield, Sunday, a wor- be at home after October ninth at 28 which minutes of the council were read thy one. Nearly 300 went by car. North Main street. Mr. Allaire is em by the scribe; The scripture dessor auto or teams and 100 more would have ployed in the bottoming department of was read by Rev. Lawrence S. Barber gone but found the only possible way the H. H. Brown Shoe Co. and Miss The Rev. Mr Mills then gave the of getting to the scene of action was Roberts formerly worked in the stitch sermon followed by the

which the Rev. John H. Hoffman gave press lodge of North Brookfield as ble into them. In several cases mem- in submarine service. The order calls Mr. Gooch then gave benediction and the service concluded with a recessional

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ing Wm. S. Hart, "His Social Rise," Wednesday - "Neglected Wife" series featuring Ruth are needed by the thousands at Camp Devens. Roland. "Bridges Burned" featuring Mme. Petrova. There are groups of many busy Thursday-Red Cross Day. Millionaire Vagrant," featur- workers in Wire Village, Hillsville, and ing Chas. Ray. "Love and Fishes." Pathe News. South Spencer, besides a large group in the center. Miss Allen and Mrs.

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a whist party in G. A. R. hall, Tuesday school at Newton, Tuesday. Peaches for sale-Fine quality Alber Peaches, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per basket.

Leslie Bemis, 'Phone 67-12. The Spencer boys who entered the Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Young have national army at Ayer on Sunday have been assigned to 1st company of the returned from a ten days' tour of th

7th battalion, depot brigade. The next out-patient clinic of the Worcester state hospital will be held in the Good Samaritan room of the publary, Auburndale library next Wednesday, October Clarence Sloane, William Walsh, Olier Baril and Neil Heffernan started upon

Class of 1919, David Prouty high school, has chosen these officers: Rich. Miss Evelyn Prouty, daughter of Mr. ard Sugden, president; Alice Dufault, and Mrs. Jason W. Prouty, will enter vice president; Barbara Kirk, secre. a school at Washington, D C., next tary; Doris Maguire, treasurer. The six months old child of Mr. and Walter B. Barrows, LLD., professor

Mrs. Mellen Albro, who was taken to of natural science in the University of a Worcester hospital for operation for Michigan, is the guest of his sister, Mrs ernia, is reported in critical condi. G. W. Ellison. tion from an attack of pneumonia, fol- Mrs. Greta Peck Little of Wilminglowing the operation. ton, N. C., and her little son are the

A marriage intention has been filed guests of Mrs. Little's parents, Dr. and n behalf of Herbert H. Green, florist, Mrs. A. E. Peck. East Main street, thirty-two years, and James Hughes, Miss Catherine Hugh Florence Leroy Knapp, twenty-nine, es, Mrs. James D. Lee and Mrs. Henr locket clerk at the court house, Wor. H. Lee of Chicago, made an automobil

tour of Vermont this week The American Musical Revue, carry- Fidelity lodge, Knights of Pythias ing sixteen people including Sam Bar- will hold a whist party Oct. 5th and low, the popular comedian, will appear intends to continue the parties every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evel two weeks during the winter season. sings at Park Theatre in their musical William Coffey, Grove street, has show, "Safety First". Popular prices been appointed foreman of a portion will prevail. The usual program of pic- of the stitching room at I. Prouty & tures will be given in addition. C's factory, succeeding Clarence Sibley.

The state guards were unable to get The marriage of John B. Querie, transportation Sunday to East Brook- Gardner, and Miss Olympe Duhamel. field, where they did escort duty for Spencer, takes place in St. Mary's the men who were sent to the Ayer church, next Monday morning at 7.30 cantonment. The cars were so crowd- o'clock. ed that the company hiked over the Howard Callahan has accepted a pos road to the East. ition as chemist with the Worcester

held at the high school building Oct. ties October 1. He has been pursuing 13th, for candidates for the position of a course in chemistry at Harvard. rural mail carrier in Spencer and in Mrs. Lucy M. Wilson, 39 Ash street, Barre. The one in Spencer is to fill is entertaining her sister and husband, the vacancy caused by the resignation Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Lawrence, Kansas. Mr. Robertson is a re-

sis. Her husband preached in Spen-

ried on a special express train, carry-

ing no passengers, and running as the

cold especially across the water.

Prouty took a big load of material to

Mrs. Edward J. Curtis, mother of Wil- tired furniture dealer and undertaker. they may be fried. iam E. Curtis, principal of David This is his first trip to the New Eng-Prouty high school, died in Worcester, land states. Tuesday at her home, 7 Columbus Mrs. H. Juaire was called to Provistreet. The funeral was Thursday afternoon. During Mr. Curtis' absence, Alfred Beaurend Champagne, was dy-Supt. John J. Howard took his classes ing. It will be remembered that Priv. at the high school. Champagne, who was here visiting last Selectmen Edward A. Lamb and week, lost a leg in the trenches of MAIN STREET

Thomas Ashworth of Charlton were in France, while fighting with a Manitoba town yesterday interviewing local of regiment ficials upon a plan to provide funds S, Lemon of Salem, who ,fractured for the members of the national army who have been sent from the towns of two ribs in an accident on the state division 11. It is proposed to form a load near Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery three weeeks ago, was fund to provide comforts for the soldier Neased from the hospital at Worceste boys of this division. early in the week and sold his damaged The remains of Mrs. Marion P. Herrick, widow of the late Rev. Austin owner will be unable to drive for some

H. and Rev. Ernest P. Herrick, were Lemon and his wife have entered sui against the town because of the acci-

W. C. T. U. Notes cer at the Methodist church about airty-five years ago, and several members of his family, who have deceased The W. C. T. U. held a parlor meeting are laid to rest in Pine Grove cemetery. with Mrs. Charles Boyden. It was voted to make comfort bags The situation in regard to express for the soldiers.

service is getting pretty bad. The Delegates were chosen to go to the transportation companies lay the blame tate convention in Brockton. After upon the government and the committee the business was transacted the meettee which is handling military matters ing adjourned for a social hour and supfor the railroads. Where there were pe four express services from the east each The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Henry day, the number has now been dim- Bemis served a very bountiful supper inished to one east and one west. The There will be a parlor meeting at Mrs.

second section of train 27. This is due | Campaign for Library Fund is On to arrive at South Spencer about ten o'clock, more than half an hour after The campaign to raise Spencer's quota the branch train is due to leave for for the library fund for American sold. the branch train is due to leave for for the library fund for American sold-Spencer. The branch train usually waits liers has been going on this week and lowever, but the train is nearly always more than half the amount, \$300, has a half hour or more late. Some ex- been raised. Solicitors started Monday press perishable matter is brought in making a house to house canvass in on another special which arrives about behalf of the project, which is under SMALL DOSE PROMPT RESULT five o'clock in the afternoon. Coupled direction of Clarence R. Hodgdon, liwith the present poor mail facilities, brarian of the Richard Sugden public the problem of getting merchandise library.

> from Boston is badly hampered. These ladies are assisting in the cam----paign: Mrs. Karl Blodgett, Miss Eve. And has subdued Cramps, Red Cross Notes lyn Prouty, Miss Jennie Sumner, Miss Anna J. Bemis, Mrs. William Falvey, Cholera and Summer Com-

The schedule of the local branch now Miss Nellie Duggan, Mrs. Charles S. The schedule of the local branch now Ross, Miss Fannie I. Corbin, Miss Anne is: Tuesday afternoon—sewing; Wed. Ross, Miss Fannie I. Corbin, Miss Anne plaint for 30 years. Will do you in reviving your body, Saturday—Official War Pictures, 2 reels. "Pots and Pans Peggy," featuring Gladys Hulette, 5 reels. Nine piece orchestra. Shows at 2, 6.45 and 8.30.

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Is: Tuesday afternoon—sewing; Wednesday afternoon—sewing; Wednesday afternoon—surgical dressings; Thursday evening—surgical dressings. James Jackson, division manager, has designated Columbus day, Oct. 12, as sweater day, when it is hoped the sweater day. women of the state will come forward Mrs. Leslie Bemis, Mrs. William A. Wil

> plete a sweater before that day. They Rebecca Wiggin and Esther Reed. MARY ALLEN AGENT

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PERSONALS

***************** George W. Thibault of Marlboro was Ladies auxiliary A. O. H. will hold Miss Marjorie Stone entered Mt. Ida week end visitor here

> Mrs. Elton Prouty and son Robert are visiting relatives in Holden. Wm. Knowles and wife moved their new home in Auburn this week.

courses at Holy Cross college this week.

expected to handle, and several lines that many of Miss Elsie Bigwood left Tuesday t them do not carry. enter upon a course at Laselle semin-We do not specialize in a few easily handled lines

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for they literally run, instead of waddling, as do other ducks, and sometimes present a very comical appearance. The bird pictured is an Indian Runner duck.

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ble. Exercise is the best tonic growing stock can have.

B tomatoes or more chopped; two Boiled oats, after draining off. green peppers, three capfuls of the water, can be mixed with * sugar, one pint of vinegar, one-quarter bran and cornmeal to make a \$ * cupful of salt, one-half box of mixed valuable egg food: Cow peas are relished by poulspices, put in a little bag; one pint of outons, chopped. Cook one-half hour. try and should be added to the * dlet at least twice a week. After beginning to boil it should be Buttermilk and sour milk are done and look green, not dark, like not only relished, but are valu- * * able additions to the poultry ra-

Cucumbers.-Dissolve one cupful of * tion. Kaffir corn is a fairly good * cupful of salt in a little vinegar, then add one gallon of best cider vinegar. The trouble with so many farm \$ hens is that they do not get \$ Wash the cucumbers and put them into * enough grain during the summer * * months to make them produce a * a crock or can be put into jars and profitable number of eggs to pay * sealed. The vinegar can be fixed and cucumbers added during the season,

李本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本 Dill Pickles.—Take small cucumbers salt, grape leaves, whole peppers, dill seed and a few slices of rye bread Wash, then put a layer of salt in stone crock, then grape leaves, then cucum. Birds Are Easily Handled, and With whole peppers and dill seed; repeat up Improved methods of artificial incu- til full; then have the top layer of dill. bation and brooding combined with indicious feeding with the aid of ma-

chinery have enabled duck breeders to Green Tomato Pickle.—One peck of grow their stock early and thus obtain green tomatoes, one small cabbage, one cupful of salt, six medium sized onions, one dozen apples, one-half doz-Almost any location will do for duck en green peppers, one tablespoonful of mustard seed, one cupful of grated and cloves, one-half gallon of vinegar, one pint of water and two large cupfuls of brown sugar. Grind or chop and boll all together about thirty min-

Cantaloupe Pickle. - Four canta-loupes, green and hard. Pare of the rind as thin as possible. Cut lengthwise into quarters. Reject seeds and all soft part of melon, Cover with vinegar; let stand twenty-four hours. Pour vinegar from fruit, add three unds of brown sugar, one ounce of whole cloves, one ounce of stick cinamon, two sprays of whole mace. Boil spiced vinegar until spices are tender. Add melon, boiling all until the slices of melon are clear. Place while hot in stone crock, put a plate on top of pickle and weight on top of plate so that the vinegar will come up over the plate. Pickle must be kept air tight.

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The bible school meets at twelve

The Junior Christian Endeavor soc iety meets at three-thirty in charge o

Mrs. George Marsh. The vesper service at five o'clock is proving more enjoyable each week Mr. Hanson's violin solos last Sunday afternoon were greatly enjoyed. He alo accompanied the special selections by the chorus and quartette. There will be special music regularly at the vesper services. Next Sunday the pastor will give the fourth in the talks

Philip will be the subject. The missionary committee harge of the Christian Endeavor soty meeting Sunday evening at six clock. The subject is "Home Work mong Immigrants."

n "Lessons from Christ's Friends,

The cradle roll reception in charge of Mrs. Tripp, will be held Wednesday afternoon from three to five. A children enrolled on the cradle roll and their mothers are invited

The subject for the midweek meeting

n Thursday evening is "How will Your Card Look at Heaven's Gate?" Though the cards are not yet all rom the canvass made, yet it evident that it was a great success. The town has been divided into districts for the purpose of the canvass. Those districts and the organization will be maintained for the purpose of further ing the work of the church.

Universalist Church

Public worship at 10:45 a.m.; preach ing by the pastor, text, "Who layeth the beams of his chambers waters;" psalm 104-3. Sunday school at 12.00.

Carl Smith of the Worcester Y. . A., preached last Sunday morning the enforced absence of the past who was suffering from an attack

Again the invitation is urgently given to all Universalists to be present at the Rally day services to be held by the church and Sunday school, Sunday, N. H., has been the guest of Mr. October 7th. Many times during the Lewis J. Lincoln, Main street. past few years, special local or even state Rally Sundays have been and Mrs. James Jones, West Barnstabserved by the Universalist church, ble, Mass. but a general national or denomina- Edward Ackerman, Main street, ional rally is an innovation. Therefore moved his family to New London. the day is of local significance and Conn., Saturday. interest only, but it means much for Mrs. Maria Bucklin has gone to Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden the denomination as a whole. Will you Bridgeport, Conn., to visit her son, Ed- block, will receive prompt attention do your bit as an individual to make gar Bucklin, for a week.

Baptist Church

the result successful?

Steadfast Confidence 12:10. Women's prayer meeting at his parents. Refreshments were served

At seven there will be a missionary spent in making a pleasant remembrance for Mr. Barnard to think of in papers will be read, one on the life of David Livingstone, by Mrs. Simeon Wigglund, and one the life of Hudson Wigglund, and one the life of Hudson Wigglund, and one the life of Hudson Mrs. T. Walter Walsh, Mr. and M

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday Giguere, Marion Woodis, Lena Richstatements of grateful endorsers who say their confidence has been undiminished by lapse of time? These are the kind of statements that are appeared at 6:30 being followed by a lapse of time? These are the kind of statements that are appeared at 6:30 being followed by a lapse of time?

Holy Rosary Church

down, I had an awful dull ache in the Sunday at the 10.30 o'clock mass and Leo Victor and Ernest Barnard, Nora Wills, Deeds and Mortgages Written machine, leaving on the seven o'cloc elief. Three boxes brought about such A collection will be taken next Sun- train for Westfield.

stopped taking them. My confidence as a special offering in honor of the siln Doan's Kidney Pills is so great that ver jubilee of Rt. Rev. Thos. D. Bea. WOOLENS I shall use them again if occasion ever ven, a former pastor of this church, AND CONVEYANCER come for their need." (Statement given who a quarter of a century ago was CASSIMERES Sprigfield.

Methodist Church

I endorsed them in 1913. As yet they Morning services at 10:45; subject attacks of kidney trouble and I praise Sunday school at twelve. Men's class

ded. Foster-Millburn Co., Props., Buf- members of the choir are asked to be present; pastor's subject, "Whom

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ring service was used. Mr. and Mrs.

temore street, Leicester. and now pledged his services for anthree years old, and so far as known

has escaped injury. about running in front of automobiles.

all the pears and grapes they could eat. J. W. Temple and James Holmes are During this first week in October Receptions were held in Mr. Hill's the contestants in Spencer for the re (Oct. 1 to Oct. 5) there will be special house, also upstairs in the tenement of publican nomination for the General meetings at the church to which the and nest boxes. Make no mistake Miss Georgia Champigny dies in George E. Dickerman of Spencer and Ralph B. Stone enters the Allen Oct. 1, rally of the Worcester circuit ed ground and keeping it dry. Ducks Judge Crowell, for many years in the are married by Rev. A. W. Mills at James Aldrich is severely shaken up ses will be given by Miss Philena Arm their feat impertrable

bers of the system.

The Unitarian church at Brookfield aid will serve the annual harvest sup they should be penned and fattened for vellow. Add the flour paprika and John R. Gainsman. Miss Angie Brewer presided at the organ and W. W. Wood bury was master of ceremonies.

The official and strength and gram with a social good time.

Peck will make their home on Whit-

News has been received that Her a pair of bayberry candles, one for bert E. Bigelow, who is attached to the man and one for the girl. Light the - American ambulance corps in them and if they burn evenly and honor cross for special bravery in re- happily ever afterward. But if one Many fine chicks are materially inmoving wounded soldiers from the bat sputters and smokes and goes out you jured by crowding. They are growing serve at once. It is generally unnecessary and smokes and goes out you tlefield under heavy fire, Sept. 13. His may be sure there will be many vexatieneid under heavy hre, Sept. 13. His companion received the same. Mr. Bigelow enlisted in April for six months and now pledged his services for an analysis of the other it augers ill for the match.

William Gagne, 'ten years old, on of Wilfred Gagne, Chapel street, was seriously injured in an automobile accident to man. Certainly farther back than the written page at the wild be interesting to know, if the wild be wild be separated from the pullets when they are three months will be wild be wild be separated from the pullets when they are three months will be wild be will be wild be w on Monday. The machine was drivan the written narrative of history or those anterior traditions that form his by Thomas L. Allen of New York who by Thomas L. Allen of New York who took the boy to the hospital, where he was pronounced in a critical condition.

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was not able to preach in the local
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> March 29, 1913); AFTER PASSING YEARS On November 10, 1916, Mrs. Chickering said: "I have just as much faith in Doan's Kidney Pills now as when

them every opportunity." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't sim-bible class in charge of the pastor. All ply ask for a kidney remedy-get are invited. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Epworth league at six p. m. Mrs. Chickering has twice recommen- Vesper service at seven p. m. All

> Itching piles provoke profanity, b profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching

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HORSE SHOW SIX EVENINGS, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

held on Mr. Hill's grounds, High street, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Barrows, ley pulpit next Sunday, Sept 30, 1500 people being present. The judge leaving a box containing \$150 as a 10.45 and 7. His evening service will regaled the company with free gift of remembrance of the visit.

Hattie W. Adams of East Brookfield school at West Newton.

by being thrown from a bicycle.

other equal term. He is but twenty-

time of the '49 California gold fever. | was also an old folks concert; a duet by blustering back and forth, over a pro- evening. Oct. 3, Rev. Milon Logan, of to water. anniversary. Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Maxwell, James Fleming and A. N. Bellows clarinet solos John Mulvey; orchestral

A telephone system is placed in Leithe Bethel M. E. church, of Worcester, the Bethel M. E. chur were members of a quartet which gave selections by the altar boys orchestra selections. There were readings by and other features.

A telephone system is placed in Leithe Bethel M. E. church, of Worcester, will preach. Friday evening, Oct. 5, subscriber, by changing the point on a it is expected some of the Worcester.

Telling Fortunes by Candles. To tell fortunes by candles: Name

Esthetic Instinct Dates Far Back.

It would be interesting to know, if we could, when the first primitive man-

porter has noticed this particularly in Cherry Valley.

Rev. Dr. N. T. Whittaker of Saxon-Rev. Dr. N. T. Whi Embroidery an Ancient Art.

land will do nicely, though a sandy better sanitary conditions and drainage. If a large plant is contemplate it should be located close to a railroad or other means of direct communicaion with the city markets and the buildings should be arranged as con

Houses for ducks are simple affairs public is invited. Monday evening about building the house on well drain and Epworth leagues at which addres can withstand a great deal of cold. trong, the circuit president, and by Rey.

but they must have their feet protected.

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Carcity of bedding on the floor or W. O. Bemis, Spencer. He was a per A coffee party is held in the base David H. Barnes withdraws from the A. B. Tyler, pastor of Park avenue M a low, damp floor will soon put a whole a low, damp floor will soon put a whole E. church. Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, flock of ducks out of business. They Spencer with Ambrose Hill, brother of Judge Hill, in a sailing vessel, at the local artists gave a program, and there and ladder companies, after much superintendent will preach. Wednesday may sound in view of their being given Good will lodge celebrates its eighth, Martin Ratigan and Chas. T. Goddard; posed race to settle supremacy, are Cherry Valley will preach. Thursday If a stream or pond is available it is

supply of drinking water at all times.

It has been said that the only neglect
that will be the said that the only neglect that the said that Is on a visit to his father in Spencer, after an absence of eight years.

A big joint lawn party, managed by Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Party and testing after at the parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist Church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist Church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist Church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist Church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist Church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist Church is mornial for Miss Appis Parsonage Set Judge Hill and the Baptist Church is mornial for Miss Ap Judge Hill and the Baptist church is monial for Miss Annie Barrows, and her urday. Sept. 22, at 4 p. m. The single gencies.

Water.

Anchovy Sauce. — Put three table that food must be largely of a soft character. Too much hard food does spoonfuls of butter into a sauce.

Anchovy Sauce. — Put three table gencies. not agree with ducks. Moistened mashes are best, and the simplest ingredi ents are to be preferred. Grit is even smoothly. Add a cupful of boiling we more essential to ducks than it is to ter, a dessertspoonful of anchory chickens, and they should have oyster sence, a very little red pepper and

find our once promising flock looking cupful chopped grapefruit, one-th decidedly ragged. Separate them accupful blanched almonds, a cupful of

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SOLDIERS' FAREWELL

(Continued from page 1) Rondeau, Hugh J. Hanlon, James J

Warren, Kenneth L. Sprague, Albert J Mathieu, George A. Cardin. From Auburn-5, Ernest O. P. Aud-

ette, Albert H. Croteau, Henry J. Kenneway, Harold R. Carlson, Alvin H **Frobisher**

From Charlton-5, Patrick Richards, William Materas, Adin L. Bond, Louis F. Baker, Reuben Blackman.

From East Brookfield-1, Eusebe Ledoux

From Paxton-1, George Macabee. The police handled the crowd in an able manner. Chief John Crotty, Brookfield was in charge of the squad of officers. He had as assistant Chief M. Norton of Spencer, who was sworn in as a special officer of Brookfield for

George Bolac, James W. Bowler, John L. McCarthy. Officers David Hunter and Peter D. Bousquet were on duty at headquarters keeping the crowd from interfering with the men as they received final instructions from the board.

The committee in charge of the demonstration were: Selectmen Warren E. Tarbell, Oscar Bemis, and Arthur W. Mitchell, Frank P. Sleeper, Felix G. Balcom, Hubert E. Stoddard, Dr. William G. Hayward, George A. Putney, and Frank Lessard, East Brookfield, Hunter George W McNamara John and Arthur F. Butterworth, David N. MacLaurin, Andrew J. Leach and Henry F. Crosby

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimple, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters plaintiff, had contended the case was the day. Other officers on duty were commended. \$1.25 at all stores.

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District Court

Judge Henry E. Cottle of district court ruled Friday forenoon that a civil case in which the parties involved contributed to his injuries. are from Oakham can be tried in the court, and denied the motion of Attv. Edward A. Brodeur, Worcester, coun-Clayton C. Adams, plaintiff, against sel. David Labonte, defendant, to have the suit dismissed on the ground that it was beyond the jurisdiction of the tinued from Sept. 10, charged with be- ampton.

field court.

in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of William J. Baribault, plaintiff, against Adelarde Peltier, defendant, both of before the court Monday morning. Judge Cottle awarded the plaintiff \$40.

The suit was on an action of tort by which the plaintiff sought to recover for injuries alleged to have been caused White boy was committed temporar- close to the top of the bank when the Worcester, last Tuesday for obserby being struck on the left side of the head with a beer bottle wielded by

The plaintiff asked \$1000. Atty Arthur Monroe, Spencer, was counsel for ed by Atty. Edward A. Brodeur, Wor-

John Tobin, Spencer, was arraigned fore Judge Cottle, charged with drunkenness in East Brookfield. The defendant pleaded guilty and was placed on probation until Oct. 1.

Moses Stone, North Brookfield, was adjudged insane and committed to state hospital, Worcester, by Judge Cottle. The commitment papers were signed by Dr. Emerson A. Ludden and Dr. Albert H. Prouty, both of North Brookfield.

Testimony in the case of Tores Pila bosian, Spencer, against Samuel H. Clary of Worcester Trust Co., Worcester, was heard before Judge Cottle, in a : civil session of district court Mondany afternoon. The suit is on an action of tort ad damnum \$300. Plaintiff seeks to recover for injuries to himself and damage to his auto alleged to party have been caused as a result of the machine being struck by a car oper-

ated by defendant, on Main street.

Spencer, October 7, 1916.

Atty. Arthur Munroe, Spencer, was counsel for plaintiff and defendant had will assume management of the office, Atty. John M. Thayer of Thayer, Bul. of the Draper hotel at Northampton. el for the defendant, in the suit of lock & Thayer, Worcester, for his coun. He was formerly manager of the Wind-

Judge Cottle reserved his decision. In a juvenile session on cases con- a few weeks before locating in North- lation (1288 population in 1915) \$61.40. The suit is on an action of replevin, chard, 12 years old, son of Charles is was reported that the two lads, on rill was formerly Miss Ruby Gilbert of Saturday, broke into the David Prouty this town. Spencer, testimony in which was given high school and the pumping station | Isaac Broxup of High street was of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James at Spencer, and stole valves, indicator, buried to his shoulders in a cave-in Pratt, Church street, Monday af

> man school for boys, Westboro, and the afternoon. Mr. Broxup was shoveling was admitted to Memorial hospi ily to the state board of charities. His accident happened. Warren A. Davis tion and as the case was there con mother, who lives in Worcester, it was and Dwight M. Tyler, who were work ered hopeless, she was brought ho reported, is to provide a home for him ing at the same place, when they saw on Friday, at her request. in Lynn. He was taken Monday to St. the avalanche af sand, rushed to Mr. heart hastened the end. The decess Agnes home, Worcester.

Tuesday forenoon, John Broderick and John Hastings, both of Warren, were arraigned, charged with drunkenness in Warren. Each pleaded guilty The discontinuances of express on and they were placed on probation unin a criminal session of the court be til Dec. I, in the custody of Probation Albany railroad, which arrived in West officer John P. Ranger, North Brook- Brookfield at 645 a. m., westward

imposed by Judge Cottle.

CALENDAR OF DATES

Forecast of Events to Take Place

SPENCER

Friday, October 5, K. of P. whist. Tuesday, October 9, A. O. H. whist

EAST BROOKFIELD

WEST BROOKFIELD

Rev. Charles L. Tomblen and Mrs. Tomblen of New Braintree road, who have spent the past year in West Brookfield, will leave Monday for So. Britain, Conn., where Rev. Mr. Tomblen will assume the pastorate of the Congregational church.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Carter have been entertaining Mr and Mrs. Sumner H. Richardson of Natick. Mrs. Richardson was Miss Adams, formerly of West Brookfield. Mr. Richardson has charge of the cattle at the Hopewell Blanket Co. stock farm, Natick,

Miss Josephine Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minot Wood of Ware, who have been spending the summer at the point near Wickaboag Country Club on the south shore of lake Wickaboag, entertained girl friends from Ware, at a week-end party last week.

Oscar Cushman, who recently moved from the Farley block into a suite of rooms in the Joyce block, Main street, has decided to move to Ware. Mr. Cushman has been employed for many years by the Joseph T. Wood Shoe Co. of Ware. He was at one time landlord at Ye Olde Tavern with Lewis Fassette as partner.

The social and charitable society at arecent meeting voted to give up the custom of serving candy at the fortnightly afternoon sewing meetings and instead members will have the privilege of making a donation to the Red Cross as a box for this purpose will be provided at each place of meeting. Albert O. Bosworth of Winter street. has accepted a position as farm hand at Glenolden the dairy farm owned by Davidson Brothers of Springfield, for merly Elm Knoll farm, the home of

the late ex-governor Chamberlain.

John A. Cameron is overseer of the es

tate. Mr. Bosworth succeeds Charles

Rubado of Springfield. Walter E. Anderson and Frank D. Stone, who jointly leased a garden plot from Charles E. Chapman near Wicka boag lake are greatly pleased with potatoes in one hill whose aggregate weight was three pounds, seven ounces. The largest tipped the scales at twentythree ounces and the others weighed nineteen ounces and thirteen ounces respectively. The potatoes are of the Green Mountain variety. The fourth tuber in the hill was slightly smaller.

The executive branch of the town public safety branch met in the selectmen's room, Monday evening and appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Eli M. Converse, Arthur H. Warfield and Allen W. Hazen to cooperate with the soldiers' information bureau in Boston in order to keep in touch with the men who have enlisted in various branches of the United States service from this town.

Mrs. Augustus N. W. Smith and son Herrick are at their home on Church d Defendant made a general denial and street after an absence of several asserted that plaintiff's own negligence months, during which time they were at Saxton's River, Vt., where Mr. Smith has given up his position there, and sor hotel at Gardner. Mrs. Smith and her son will be in West Brookfield for

ing delinquent children, Harold Blan- Mr. and Mrs. Guy I. Merrill, formerly of Worcester, have returned to West ness or discouragement and co relative to the ownership of a cow, and Blanchard, Spencer, and Fred White, Brookfield to live, and are occupying evil influences. In camps of 30,00 was marked fr trial Monday. That day 9 years old, who lives at the home of Mrs. Merrill's house on Church street, adult males, we have a population Atty. Brodeur argued to have the suit Moses Aldrich, Spencer, were before they recently disposed of property nearly as great as Haverhill, and all of dismissed, while Atty L. Emerson Judge Cottle. The cases were conduct which they owned at 2 Jeppson ave., reading age and habit. The men Barnes, No. Brookfield, counsel for the ed by Joseph P. McIntyre, Worcester, Worcester, by selling to Alfonso and agent for the state board of charities. Margaret Rosseau of that city. Mr. Britain sends libraries to all parts as a cleansing blood tonic, is well re- within the jurisdiction of East Brook- The boys entered the Browning news. Merrill is employed in the plumbing the world wherever a British soldier room, Spencr, Labor day and took \$37, and steam fitting business in Worces- fighting. Early in the war the Ge Judge Cottle handed down a decision part of which was recovered by the ter, and will commute daily to that police. At Monday morning's hearing city from West Brookfield. Mrs. Mer-

> while working at the town gravel bank noon of Bright's disease. She was Young Blanchard was sent to Ly. near Lake Wickaboag last Thursday twenty-seven years old. Mrs. Fen. Broxup's aid and succeeded in extri- was born in West Brookfield, day cating him after five minutes of hard ter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. and Ma shoveling. Mr. Broxup is seventy- tie E. (Potter) Pratt of Church sto three years of age.

the Albany local 3, on the Boston and in Springfield, and for the past i bound, went into effect Monday. The Mike Stazyk, West Warren, was ar. first west-bound American express exraigned Wednesday charged with as change according to agent Robert S. sault and battery on complaint of Mrs. Nichols, will be made in West Brook-Eliza Charbonneau. The latter alleged field from a second section of train 21. the defendant struck her 12-years-old scheduled to arrive at 9.21 a. m. The son, Henry, with a strap. Mike pleaded Albany local has carried express for guilty and paid a fine of \$5 that was years. Agent Nichols also reports that perishable articles are to be received for tranportation on the westbound train leaving at 4.50 p. m.

The secretary of war has appointed a library war council, which, through the American Library Association. plans to erect, equip and maintain li braries at the thirty-two camps; each building to be portable, of one story, 40 x 120 feet, equipped with 7000 to 10,000 books, besides papers and magazines. Massachusetts share is \$200,000 Sat. Oct., 6, Dance, Red Men's hall of the million to be raised. West in charge.

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Brookfield five per cent on its po Camp libraries aim to furnish recrea tion, permit study, exclude homesic camps are calling for books. Gra mans instituted library service as a

cessary part of field equipment. Mrs. Maude E. (Pratt) Fenner, of Walter G. Fenner, died at her h She was married to Walter G. Fen June 17, 1909, and since then has liv years in Yest Brookfield. She leav beside her husband and parents, th children, Marion, aged eight, Lilli aged four and Russell, aged fourte months; and five sisters; Ruth, w. of Peter A. Brady; Nellie, widow Harry Granger; Florence, Gladys an Helen Pratt, all living at home, a two brothers, Clifford L., a private H Co., 104th United States infan and James H., employed by the M Woven Cartridge Belt Co., Worce Her grandmother, Mrs. James, Pr of Milk street, is living, also a li

number of relatives. This is the th death in the Fenner family with year. A son died in the winter ptomaine poisoning and an infant died in August. The funeral was Wednesday, from the parents' h three o'clock, and was private, was in Pine Grove cemetery. taker Herbert Johnson of Warren

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COMFORTERS AND FOOD

Will be Provided by Towns of the **Eleventh Division**

In response to the initiative taken Selectman Edward Lamb and Thos. Ashworth of Charlton, selectmen and ninent citizens of Spencer, Charlton, Leicester, Auburn and No. Brookfield met in the selectmen's room, Monday evening to listen to Lieut. W. G. McMahan of the 25th company, 7th battalion, and take action toward providing some necessary comforts for the men who have been drafted from the towns of the eleventh division.

The towns of West Brookfield, Brookfield, Oxford, New Braintree, Millbury and Oakham were not represented. The meeting was called to order by Timothy J. Howard, chairman of the encer selectmen, and organized with homas Ashworth of Charlton, chairan and Mortimer J. Howard of the North Brookfield selectmen as clerk. Others present were: Selectmen aurice J. Mahan, Edward A. Lamb, and Walter R. Hager of Charlton, Rev. W. Preble, George N. Tucker and men. W. Baker of Charlton, Selectmen Howard and F. D. Hobbs of Spencer, Selman A. K. Pecot and Atty. T. J. Howard of North Brookfield, Selectman A Young and W. J. Heffernan of Spen- evening. er, Selectman Adelard Brault of Au-

Lieut. McMahan was asked to tell the athering of the conditions at the Ayer

nonstrate! they were able to get but two. When coming year. Tower to a bundle of hay and told to make work of the church. Spencer mattress for their bed from those The vestry was decorated with corn two ingredients. One blanket must be sumach, golden-rod and asters. laid over the bed tick because it is of

> such rough material. Ayer, for some reason or other is ept open at least six inches, to meet must be open three inches.

from the cold, and if they could have Baptist church of Worcester, and Dr. comfortables to throw upon their beds O. E. Mallory, also of Worcester. it would be of immense comfort to them nights. These could be made and sent by the mothers of the boys, if they wish, but if the company had the funds available the commanding officer can get them from the quartermaster's depot much cheaper than they can be for the Camp Library Fund, but passed bought, in the open market.

The officers of the company were anfunds, something like two dollars for count the sum reached was \$355.25 each man, to buy blankets or comforters for the beds.

feed his command, and with the high diers' behalf. them a very extensive ration. It conthey are cheapest.

Eggs, butter and sugar are not sup. cer did her part nobly." plfed, neither is milk, except a small quantity of condensed milk in the coffee. All these things can be supplied from the quartermaster's stores Would like to have the funds available Tt it didn't look like a jitney and

a good feed on Sunday at least. the barracks equipment, but to day it on the Main street pavement is it bench or two. The captain would like doing it? magazines, a graphophone and other send the boys away Sunday with things for the boys' entertainment. smile and a cheer?

Donations of either of these things will be gladly welcomed.

Today a magazine, after it has been read, can be remailed at little or no expense to the army cantonments, and would be welcomed. The proposed library, Y. M. C. A. and K. of C quarters are a distance of a mile or more from the barracks.

the captain as a company fund and will be used exclusively for the privates and non-coms, none going to the officers. The comfortables will be the private property of the members of the company and they can take them MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN with them wherever they go, if they

Speeches endorsing a plan to raise the lieutenant were made by several of the gentlemen present and it was finally voted to proceed with the prop osition, Thomas Ashworth being made treasurer, to forward the receipts to the captain of the company.

A meeting will be held next Monday hoped to have at least \$1500 raised for the purposes.

in charge of the 25th company.

tee to take charge of the matter in plan. Spencer: M. A. Young, Ralph B. Stone, ers, J. J. Theobald, James E. O'Connor, beautifully decorated with autumn Arseneault and H. Jalbert.

A. Brault of the Auburn selectmen stated that collecting had already be- and Mrs. John J. Howard, William Curgun in his town and nothing less than a dollar was accepted from a working- school; Albert Smith, principal of Denman and five dollars from business

Baptists Have Annual Meeting

The annual supper, roll call and busi-

The supper was served by the ladies ter. of the church at 6.30. This was followed by a social hour. The annual antonment, so far as it related to the at eight o'clock with the pastor in the Reed, Joseph E. Ramer, Frank W. Wilstuation of the men drafted from this chair. At this time there was the read. son, Henry L. Whitcomb, J. Henri Mor-He said the government allowed the officers and committees of the church, Prouty, Richard J. Barry, Alfred Benmen three blankets, but frequently and the election of officers for the oit, W. J. Heffernan.

Victrola music was furnished during the supper and social hour.

The pastor has arranged for a provery cold and chilly. The barracks phetic conference for the first week Mrs. Charles Newton Prouty; drum are simply shacks and the windows of in November. Among the speakers and piano duets by Mrs. G. H. Burkill the sleeping room, upstairs, must be will be the Rev. E. O. Jago, Asst. pas and son Norman. tor of the American church at Jeru- Refreshments of ice the regulations. In zero weather they salem, and members of the Syrian and wafers were served by the ladies and The result is that the boys suffer David Miller of the Lincoln square

> Plans are also being made for an evangelistic campaign for January.

\$355 Raised for Library Fund

Spencer was supposed to raise \$2/ the point set for it.

Clarence R. Hodgdon, librarian, said: xious to do their very best to give the "We not only did our bit, but we exboys in their command every possible ceeded it by more than one-sixth of the comfort. They would like to get the total amount required, as in the final

A great deal of credit is due to Mrs. George Wakefield for her judicious sel-Then again, in regard to the food sit- ection of collectors, to the collectors uation, Lieut. McMahan said that the themselves for their able and faithful government allows the captain but efforts and to the people of the town thirty-eight cents per day per man to for their generous response in the sol

prices of food it is impossible to give "The library authorities wish to express their gratification and appreciasists largely of meat stews, because tion of the whole-hearted way in which the people responded to the call. Spen-

We Wonder?

If it isn't fair to show the Spencer the captain has the money to buy boys at Camp Devens, Camp Bartlett them with. He figures that the boys and elsewhere that the town and the who get Sunday leave will get a good folks at home are right behind them

It it didn't look like a jitney conto give the company remaining in camp vention on Main street Wednesday night after the musical show.

Possesses little else than a table and a strange that horses have difficulty in

get either funds or the material to Will Spencer people make up for the mish the room with chairs, and with failure of the last time and help to

WELCOME **TEACHERS**

sembly Hall

money for the purposes outlined by Parent-Teacher Association and School Committee in Charge

There are so many new faces among the teaching force of the schools-including three new ones at the high night in Spencer at which time it is school, also a principal of the high school and superintendent of schools, and principal of Denny hall-the par-Some of the Charlton men who had ent teacher association arranged for a visited the company in camp testified reception Wednesday evening where very warmly in praise of the officers the new teachers might become acquainted with the parents of the pu-The Spencer selectmen met after the pils and citizens of the town. The meeting and appointed this commit- school committee co-operated in the

The affair was held in assembly hall Charles Everett, Allen, Charles N. of the David Prouty high school, which Prouty, W. J. Heffernan, William Pow- a committee with artistic tasts had very Pierre Kasky, M. Lamoureaux, Alfred foliage, fall wild flowers, asters, goldenrod, etc.

In the receiving line were Supt. tis, principal of the David Prouty high. ny hall ninth grade; Miss Edna I. Atwood, supervisor of drawing; Miss Elizabeth Shepardson, instructor at the high school; Miss Cole, a new teacher at the Wire Village school, 'Miss Harlene Kane, another new teacher at the omas Welch and F. Lincoln Powers ness meeting of the Baptist church was high school, was absent with a party Leicester, Nathan C. Bryant, Myron held in the church vestry, Wednesday of high school pupils who were attending the Shakespearian play at Worces-

> The guests were presented by the following ushers, under direction of business meeting was called to order Mrs. J. R. Kane, chairman: Henry T. ing of the reports from the various in Patrick J. Donnelly, George S. place.

Judge J. R. Kane, chairman of the the men arrive they are given a bed The reports show that the past year school committee, was master of ceresack made of burlap and brought up has been a very successful one in the monies. During the reception there were selections, and following there was a musical program, including some very finely played piano selections by Mabel Kiernan, a member of the freshman class of the high school; very enjovable solos and duets by Mr. and

and of dancing at the close.

The various committees were: Invitation, chairman, Mrs. Frank Mcentertainment, chairman, Mrs. George Burkill: refreshment, chairman, Mrs. William Falvey, Mrs. James C. Austin, Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mrs. Clarence Hodgdon, Mrs. Henry Reed, Mrs. P. J. Donnelly, Mrs. C. Gregory and Mrs. George Gardner.

Decorating, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Putnam, Miss Ruth Reed, Mrs. Addie Comins, Mrs. A. H. Sagendorph.

Querie-Duhamel

There was a quiet wedding ceremony Monday morning at 7.30 o'clock in St. Mary's church, at which John B. Querie of Gardner and Olympe Duhamel of Spencer were united in matrimony.

They were attended by the groom's father, Pierre Querie of Ware, and by the bride's brother, John Duhamel of Brockton.

The bride was gowned in a blue tailored suit and picture hat. A breakfast was served at the home

of the bride's sister, Mrs. Romeo H. R. Demers, following the celebration of a nuptial mass by Rev. J. M. Marceau who also tied the knot. After a brief honeymoon the happy

couple will make their home at 181 Park street, Gardner.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank very sincerely the friends who offered us their sympathy and sent flowers to the funeral at the time of our bereavement.

FAMILY OF MRS. MARY MCGRATH.

OLDIERS WILL RIDE SUNDAY

Members of Families to East Brookfield

Chargrined at the lack of attention given the men who were sent to the The money raised is to be given to Reception Held in As- Ayer cantonment two weeks ago, some Leaves for Ayer Canlocal citizens got busy yesterday to do a little something in the way of giving the boys who go next Sunday a decent send-off

M. A. Young has secured the consent of fifteen automobile owners, who will each take one of the drafted men to East Brookfield and three members of his family who may wish to see him pulls out at 3:45 p. m. Sunday for

The Brookfield selectmen are plan ning for a public celebration, refreshments for the soldiers, etc., to follow the roll call of the men by the exempion board, which will take place at one 'clock at the district court room.

Eighty-nine men go from this district, and about ten alternates will be ordered to report in case any of the eighty-nine should fail to put in an

The automobile parties will leave Spencer about 12:30 o'clock.

Forty Head of Fancy Jerseys to be Kept at New Sibley Farm.

by John R. Sibley as foreman of his farm, the Israel Taft place, near Leinew owner's tastes and ideas.

brated Moose Hill Jerseys and the new platform just before train time. herd will be bred along similar lines Several alternates will also be called cessful in the Moose Hill herd.

An artesian well, 135 feet deep, has homes here in the same manner. been bored to furnish a water supply. It has a capacity of 3000 gallons daily

to the house and stables. progenitors of the Watson family in Leicester, and old fashioned "hip-roof" ley and his family.

Quaid, Mrs. Marsden and Mrs. Quinn; vation next year, some of which has Brookfiield; Herbert F. Arnold, Mill- ed and filed no claims for exemption. not felt the plow for a half century. bury; Harry R. Lewis, Oxford; Arthur The board denied the exemption amount of praiseworthy work in plante, Oxford; Leo E. Largess, Au-cester, and Edward N. Blanchard, Milldeveloping and improving the land in burn; Harry E. Fitts, Leicester; Mel- bury. the eastern section of the town, where vin A. Auger, Auburn; Silas E. Par. The board on Wednesday forwarded he is owner, and the new move by his tridge, Leicester: Arthur Poulin, North to Adjt. Gen. Jesse F. Stevens names son will add still more to the produc- Brookfield; Alfred N. Frazier, Charl- of fifteen men who have failed to apibility of Spencer soil.

Decease of Mrs. Mary McGrath.

Mrs. Mary (Graham) McGrath died Saturday at the home of her son, Francis R. McGrath, South street, aged sixty-seven years. She was born in New York City but had made her home here for many years, after her marriage to Thomas McGrath.

She had been ill for the past two years and for one year confined to her bed, the result of shock.

She is survived by seven children: William McGrath of Roxbury, Henry are also eight grandchildren.

Daniel J. McCarthy. There were many Dugard, Auburn. relatives and friends' present from Peter Mathurin, Jr., Charlton; Louis Boston, New York and Everett. The L. Allen, Oxford: Simeon N. Britt, Lei-

THIRD

TWELVE FROM SPENCER

tonment Sunday

off and say goodbye, when the train Eighty-nine Beside Alternates Must and hurled over the frame. Report Then

The third quota, comprising forty per from division 11, eighty-nine men, must street. report at East Brookfield, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, there to answer to the exemption board's roll call, and entrain at 3.45 for the cantonment of the national army at Ayer.

ago was assigned.

are preparing to give the boys another a cut on the left side of his throat re-Joseph Hadley of New Brunswick, send-off similar to that which took quiring stitching and a cut over his N. J., formerly in charge of the cattle place two weeks ago Sunday, when it upper lip which received three stitches herd at the farm of the New Jersey was estimated 6000 people were in De The muscles of his shoulders, arms and agricultural college, has been engaged pot square to take part in the program. neck were bruised. A brass band will be engaged.

cester line, which he purchased not which the boys will be dismissed till side slipped off the roller. He was put long ago and which is being extensively three o'clock to pass the time with ting it back when a part of his coat remodeled and improved to meet the their relatives and listen to the exer sleeve got caught in the first belt. cises arranged for.

which will be 34x84 feet and accom- the women's auxiliary of the public machine. He was picked up unconmodate forty head of cattle. The safety committee of Brookfield, and the scious by fellow workmen and Dr. J. animals will be selected from the cele- final roll call will be on the station R. Fowler was summoned and took him

with those which the young man's to report Sunday to fill the quota in father, R. A. Sibley, has been so suc case there should be any absentees.

The Spencer men and members of tives will be brought back to their not claim exemption.

The men to go to Ayer are:

being extensively remodeled and is to Spencer; Stephen F. Belleville, Mill-child; Roch Bernier, Oxford, alien. be occupied by the foreman, Mr. Had bury; Arthur J. Manning, East Brook- Eugene Gagne, Spencer, was examined contract for the water from the springs. T. Hannigan, Brookfield; Thomas J. mer and just returned. Something like sixty or seventy acres McNamara, Brookfield; William Gallaof the farm may be put under culti- cher, Millbury; Roland F. Doane, No. board at Centerdale, R. I., and acceptton; John H. Sweeney, Oxford; Arthur pear for physical examination in the Leicester; Louis F. Dumas, Charlton; on the order list from numbers 490 to Charles A. Stone, Charlton; Oscar 598. Whittemore, North Brookfield; George Four of the men have enlisted since R. Eagleton, Spencer: Arthur A. La- registration day. pierre, Spencer; Edward J. McDermott, Men reported to adjutant-general's Auburn; Raymond B. Goddard, Spen-Henry Clarence Hudd, Leicester; Layo cer; Alfred P. Fournier, Auburn.

Tuttle, Auburn: Napoleon J. Ledoux Leicester, alien: Jake Martin, Spencer, Spencer: Channing H. Green, North alien; Stanley Stezik, Spencer, alien; Brookfield; Benjamin Gorman, Au- Harry Luster, Leicester, alien; Louis burn; John H. Baillargeon, Millbury; rthur LaFountain, Millbury; notice re-Arthur Shoct, North Brookfield; Henry Arthur LaFountain, Millbury; notice McGrath of Everett, Mrs. Mary J. Cor. Giard, Spencer; Frank Sweeney, Ox. returned; George R. V. Milton, Leicesbett of Boston, Miss Emma McGrath ford; James A. B. Kenary, Leicester; ter. of Boston, John F. of California, Ed. Howard Young, East Brookfield: Al- William Ackerman, Brookfield, enward and Francis of Spencer. There bert Lundberg, Leicester; Harold Siv. listed, July 30, 1917; Lawrence A. Whit-The funeral took place Tuesday Vincent P. McKeone, Millbury; Henry bury, alien; George J. Simeneau, Oxmorning with requiem high mass in N. Stafford, North Oxford; Frank Parford, enlisted, at naval station, Newthe Holy Rosary church celebrated by cdis, North Brookfield; Frank del Gre-port, R. I.; Roger Leroy Baker, Charl-Rev. J. M. Cruse of Springfield. Miss co. Oxford; Adellor H. Langlois, Charl- ton, enlisted, medical corps, and For-Frances Brown sang two selections, top. Arthur Wood, Oxford: Herbert L rest L. Abbott, North Oxford. 'Nearer My God to Thee" and "Beauti- Houghton, Spencer; Eugene LeClair, ful on High." There were many floral Millbury; Hector S. Miller, Millbury contributions. The bearers were John Noah C. Lareau, Spencer: Robert F M. Norton, Michael Abbott, William Kenney, North Brookfield; Lawrence Coffee, Mathew Silk, James Dineen and E. Whalen, Cherry Valley: Frederick

ror any itemness of the skin, for skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc., try Doan's Ointment. 60c at all drug stores.

Leicester: Joseph Lamoureaux, Leicester: George H. Anderson, West Brookfield; Alfred J. Lebel, Millbury; Frank Martin, Spencer; Jacob Bogowski, Millbury; Philip Jacques, Millbury; Philip J. Richard, Auburn: Leo H. Budreau, Millbury: Leo H. O'Brien, Millbury

THOMAS JETTE CAUGHT IN WIRE

Two Broken Ribs, Dislocated Shoulde and Several Lacerations.

Thomas Jette, thirty-two years old, received painful injuries on Saturday, at the mill of the Spencer Wire Co. His glove caught in the wire on the drawing frame, where he was at work, and he was drawn into the machine

The toss which he received dislocated his left shoulder and fractured two ribs. His hand was badly lacerated

where it caught in the wire. Dr. Austin was called to attend the injured man, who after treatment was cent of the men who are expected removed to his home, 75 Chestnut

Oscar Premo Caught in Machinery

While working at a carding machine at the Bigwood woolen mill Friday It is assumed that these men will be morning at 6.30 o'clock; Octave Premo's placed in the same company, the 25th coat sleeve was caught and he was of the 7th battalion, depot brigade, to thrown to the floor, sustaining two which the quota which went two weeks deep gashes in his scalp which required six stitches; a gash through his left eye-The Brookfield selectmen and citizens brow in which three stitches were taken

Premo had been adjusting the belt Roll call will be at one o'clock, after of his machine when a belt on the other

He was knocked down and on strik-A new cattle barn will be erected Luncheon will be provided later by ing the gears was thrown under the to his office for treatment.

Exemptions Denied

The exemption board for division 11, There are 150 acres in the farm which their families will be transported to at an executive session Saturday after-Mr. Sibley junior will manage, includ- East Brookfield by automobiles ten- noon, allowed five claims. Two men ing a portion of the Thomas Leonard dered for the purpose, and the rela- also were examined and passed and did

These claims were allowed: Alfred F. Chaffee, Oxford, case reopened, de-Atty. John Jos. McCarthy, No. Brook pendent wife; Michael Mullins, Auburn, A power equipment will be installed field; George J. Secor and Peter Hol- case reopened after being denied for for driving the water under pressure witz, East Brookfield: Lawrence E. want of supporting affidavits, wife and Lawless, Oakham; Harry I. Spencer, three children; Adrian G. Johnson, Lei-The house, once the home of the Spencer; John H. Donovan, Wes cester, case reopened, dependent wid-Brookfield; Ernest W. Potter, Spencer; owed mother: Lee Francis Eldridge, William J. Bellville, Leicester; David case reopened after being denied for square structure of colonial style, is Chase, Millbury; Philias A. Beaudin, want of supporting affidavits, wife and

field; Ernest F. Daigneau, Auburn; J. by the board and passed. He filed no The Arctic Polar Springs, which are J. Fitzgerald, Charlton; Anthony Del claims for exemption and he will be on the property, were not included in Greco, Oxford; George M. Stephenson, cartified to the district board. Gagne the transfer to Mr. Sibley, as a Wor- Charlton; Frank Westling, East Brook was called for August 18, but has been salem, and members of the Syrian and Armenian Relief committee. The Rev. there was a period of informal visiting concern has a long-time field, Fred J. Crapo, Millbury; Charles up in the big woods of Maine all sum-

Mr. Sibley senior has done a vast S. Ducharme, Millbury; Arthur J. La- claims of Theophile J. Jubinville, Lei-

Moore, Charlton; Oscar W. Cormier, draft. These are men whose names are

Jr., Cherry Valley; John A. Carlson, office as having failed to report are D Morrill, Brookfield; Emile Desorcy, Henry Donnellan, Oxford; Chester P. Millbury, enlisted; Eugene Nadeau,

ret, Auburn: Carl O. Berg, Auburn: ney, Millbury: Mark Bartorskoe, Mill-

CALENDAR OF DATES

Forecast of Events to Take Place

SPENCER Friday, October 5, K. of P. whist. Tuesday, October 9, A. O. H. whist

EAST BROOKFIELD

Sat. Oct., 6, Dance, Red Men's hall,

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Kingsley Block Spencer

LEICESTER

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Porter moved The woman's missionary society will Prin. Curtis of David Prouty high

home of the president, Miss Clara C. the speaker, Miss Lena Fenner, Provi- Goodlight also made a very fast time. Giddings, Pleasant street.

St. Joseph's church on Friday of this will appear in costume and relate her meet on Columbus day, October 12, week instead of Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eachus of Den- rence E. Whalen, Simeon N. Britt, John 2.5 sec.

The Live Wires met at Albert Peter- Leicester academy athletic associa- 4th. Time 26 sec.

Raymond Hawley has moved his agers were elected: basketball, Richard ins.

the parent teachers association Wed Wednesday. The case is a suit in 10 2.5 secs.

meeting yarn was given out for the that the loss of value to them of the

sweaters etc., from the Red Cross society. The meeting was on Monday as has been decided for the future as has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future counsel for the plaintiff and Arthur that the loss of value to them of the tenement which they occupy has been decided for the future.

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or Cherry Valley, who is without a sweater, will be furnished one, if she is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed. It is the wish that no one is informed in the state convention at Holyoke: Miss ing Sunday. Mr. Wellman will report it has seen "The Red Clock" and realize its magnitude, beauty and the exception of the will be observed at Holio common in the state convention at Holyoke: Miss ing Sunday. Mr. Wellman will report it has seen "The Red Clock" and realize its magnitude, beauty and the exception of the will be observed at Holyoke: Miss ing Sunday. Mr. Wellman will report it is informally on the remarkable general convention at Holyoke: Miss and the will be observed at Holyoke: Miss and the will be ob is informed. It is the wish that no one of our town boys shall go in need.

The Topic club will hold the first concerning the pupils and the standing of the pupils and the standing of the pupils and the standing cellence of its music and comedy.

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The Topic club will hold the first concerning the pupils and the standing conference which met last week in Montreal, Canada, and to which Mr. Wellman was sent by the Leicester church as its delegate. Following the remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask speaker. Sunday morning there will be speaker. meeting of the season with Mrs. A. B. of Leicester in comparison with other service all are asked to tarry in the your druggist. Price \$1.25. Davidson, October 9. Mrs. Kate C. towns He claimed that Leicester should parish house for a social tea. The con-Whittemore, chairman of the home have another teacher in the high school fernece with ex-president Taft, as its

Pure Blood

skin, and bright eyes, by taking



Denny presented a large photograph of Rev. William Patton to the society. It will be framed and presented to the beside those of former pastors. Mrs. to the meeting of the Brookfield Al. liance. There was a discussion as to whether the society will remain connected with the Brookfield, or join the Worcester Alliance. It was decided to

that the signal "Dangerous" ought to omes suddenly to a stranger after a ter. The second accident occurred a chine carrying Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. a telegraph pole, damaging the left rear wheel. The occupants were not

SPENCER BEATS ACADEMY

Score is 54 to 34 in Dual Athletic Meet

junior class to the play of "Macbeth". Spencer the best contest possible.

into their new bungalow on Paxton meet October 11, with Miss Annie Tarl-school was a champion shot putter ton on Mt. Pleasant. The topic is "Pic. his school days and the boys under The W. C. T. U. meets today at the turesque Touring in Foreign Lands", him showed good form in this event. Little Flower day will observed at two years in missionary lands. Sh | Movement is on foot for a triangle

with Spencer, Leicester and North

Mrs Mary, widow of Stephen Earle, Fitts, Silas E. Partridge, Oscar W. Corhas returned to Worcester from he: mier, Edward J. McDermott, Jr. James cer: Sugden, Spencer, 2d; Williamson, A. B. Kenary, Albert Lindberg, Law- L. A., 3d; Davis, L. A., 4th. Time 1

son's, Thursday evening. Games were tion met in Smith hall Tuesday after. Shotput-Won by Clark, Cournoyer played and refreshments served by Mrs. noon. President Raymond Davis was Spencer, 2d; Williamson, 3d; Goodin the chair. The following team man- light, Spencer, 4th. Distance 33 ft. 3

for maki money were discussed by freshments will be served at nine. Leicester, and Sanborn, Spencer, tied Games and dancing will be on the pro- for 2d. Height 4 ft. 11 ins. Broad jump-Won by Sugden; Horne, L. A., 2d; Davis, L. A., 3d; Ag-

ary in charge of the home economics department.

The Baldwinville hospital branch met on Wednesday with the Misses May Annual reports were read by the secretary, Miss Adeline May, treasurer, Wrs A. R. Smith and the A. R. Smith

mittee, Mrs. Walter Warren. Officers A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspeposen for the coming year were. Pres whole system. Doan's Regulets (60c . -----

> Cross at Both Ends. Peggy, who lives on a farm, will spread the jam myself."

Denholm & McKay Co Last Week of the Great 47th Anniversary Sale

Tremendous Mark-Downs in Celebration of the Closing Days of Our Great 47th Anniversary Sale

\$107,500 Worth of Merchandise to be Sold for \$70,600

To make the closing days of our Birthday Sale the largest sale days in our history—and in appreciation to the public who have made this store what it is today, we have taken reductions in the following departments as follows. Bear in mind these extra special sales are in addition to the thousands of other bargains, on sale throughout the store—Every department is repre-Sale with sensational bargains.

sented in the Ann	iversar
\$20,000 WORTH OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL to be sold for	\$14,000
\$3000 WORTH CF MEN'S SHOES to be sold for	\$2000
\$6000 WORTH OF MEN'S CLOTHING to be sold for	\$4000
\$3000 WORTH OF NOTIONS to be sold	\$2250
\$4000 WORTH OF SILKS to be sold for	\$3000
\$1000 WORTH OF LININGS to be sold	\$60
\$3000 WORTH OF DRESS GOODS to be sold for	\$2250
\$3000 WORTH OF LINENS to be sold	\$2250
\$2000 WORTH OF ART GOODS to be sold for	\$1000

"The Red Clock"

\$15,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE to be

\$8000 WORTH OF UPHOLSTERIES to \$12,000 WORTH OF RUGS to be sold \$3000 WORTH OF PICTURES to be sold \$4000 WORTH OF HOUSEFURNISH-INGS to be sold for.... \$5000 WORTH OF CHINA AND GLASS-WARE to be sold for..... 3000 WORTH OF SILVERWARE to be

visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan J Ross, Main street. Mrs. Martha A. Childs of Springfield \$4000 WORTH OF SPORTING GOODS 68500 WORTH OF BARGAIN BASE-MENT MERCHANDISE for......

is visiting her sister, Mrs. William J. Gould of Central street

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patterson, Ragged hill, this week. the Mission study class of the Congre- house on Main street. Mr. Trott is the in the ship school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Law- high school Mr. and Mrs. James McManus of this month to Andover.

Miss Marguerite Fales substituted as organist at the Congregational church, infantry, Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Sunday morning in the absence of Mrs. Sunday Miss Beatrice Ledger of Front Sunday morning in the absence of Mrs. Sunday Miss Beatrice Ledger of Front Street, also visited the cantonment Sunday Mrs. Joseph W. Clark.

Car 6 on the West Brookfield division of the Ware and Brookfield street railway arriving here at five o'clock p. Arthur Carter.

Car 6 on the West Brookfield division of the Ware and Brookfield street railway arriving here at five o'clock p. H. Webb and Mrs. Joseph W. Clark.

After reading the petition chairman

Miss Myrtle Winans of Northampton,

brother, Edward J. Ducey, a member 12 table napkins, 2 bath mitts, 6 pairs owns a thoroughbred holstein heifer Jeremiah Donovan, of Church street: income.

Miss Mildred Gilmore will lead the Mrs. Wallace L. Tucker, Ragged hill any farming community. She also re- has been decorated with the croix de Y. P. S. C. E. service at the Congre- returned last week from a visit in fused an offer of \$190 cash for a grade guerre, with star, on account of bravery gum.—Pittsburgh Post. gational church, Sunday evening at Graniteville, Vt., where she attended holstein in the same herd.

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from the home of John H. Webb, to than what was asked, \$64.40, which was ambulance field service, commanded Elmer R. Varnum and workmen have opposite the home of John A. Conway, five per cent of its population, 1288: by Paul B. Kuntz. He was sixteen been installing plumbing equipment in was covered with tarvia on Monday, \$25 was subscribed by societies, the soc years old at the time, and reached his the boarding house of the Daniels Man. An Everett company furnished the ial and charitable donating \$20, and the seventeenth birthday, Sept. 23. The ufacturing Co., off Mechanic street, in machine and oil for resurfacing the West Brookfield literary club giving \$5. taking over of the ambulance corps by road. The expense, which was \$450, The Sunday school of the Congrega- discharge of young Olmstead, as he Harmonie Hall,

Walter H. Houghton of Worcester spent Sunday with his brother, Edward W. Houghton and family.

Bugene A. Gilbert, North Main street. has accepted a position in Wilbraham and will move his family there this fall. U. S. S. Wisconsin, arrived in West Sunday. The program included a sellow of Chauncey L. Olmstead, widely following purposes:

Was under the age limit demanded by regulations. Mrs. Olmstead is the widely on Wednesday, the 24th day of October, 1917, at 12.00 o'clock noon, for the following purposes: Mr. Gilbert has charge of the heat, light Brookfield, Saturday morning to visit ection by a quartet, Esther Johnson, known in the corset business. Mrs. Robert Patterson of Hartford visited and power of Wilbraham academy. tis parents, Mr and Mrs. Allen W Winifred Woodward, Richard Kent Olmstead's elder daughter, Mrs. Oliver Hazen of Cottage street, through an and Arthur Frew, also a song by the Wolcott Roosevelt, makes her residence has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John eight-day furlough. Hazen is studying class of Miss Grace K. Blair and a in Paris, France, where her husband is

roll call was deferred to Oct. 7th. The associated with the Farmer's Bank and Mrs. Philander Holmes entertained H. Trott living in the Jacob Putnam for third-class radio service operator chorus by the junior department. The gational church on Friday afternoon.

| The call was deferred to Oct. 7th. The principal of the West Brookfield junior | Mrs. Frederick W. Cowles entertained | Mrs. Frederick the West Brookfield literary club iage and peach trees.

rence, Kansas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Blodgett of Ballardvale Thursday afternoon, when the subject Mr. and Mrs. John Neuschaefer and Mrs. David Laundon Johnson of Cleve-Geo. H. Allen, Pleaant street, last week spent Sunday with his wife and son "The Puritans" was considered, with a family of Providence, visited Miss Eliz land, Ohio. Mrs. Olmstead and her son John H. Anderson of Springfield Robert, at the home of his father-in. paper by Mrs. Frederick E. Bragdon. abeth Joyce of Central street, Sunday. Lockhardt left the States in June, 1916 spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. law, Rev. John H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson had an article Mrs. Neuschaefer's son, Royford E for Sweden, where they spent the sum Augusta A. Anderson, High street. Mrs. Blodgett are planning to move on "Life In the Old Colony" and the Perry, a former West Brookfield boy, mer at the former's home. They jour musical subject, "Beginnings of Ameri was admitted to Memorial Hospital at eyed to Paris in September, 1916, and Mr. and Mrs. James McManus of Ware visited Mr. McManus sister, Miss Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, No. Brookbert R. Blodgett. The first psalm abscess on the brain. His condition during the winter months of which Emma Mahaney, West street, Sunday.

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Dwight M. Prouty of the Hotel Vendome, Boston, visited his cousins, Mrs. George H. Fales and Mrs. Ella F. Dillon, Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Jackman of Springfield is having a vacation in one of the Chapman cottages on the south shore of lake wind respectively. The company on and dimiss employees.

Was chanted by members of the club.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Gaylord of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will spend next week at their summer home, Cholomeo, on the east shore of Lake Wickladong. Rev. Mr. Gaylord will deliver the historical address at the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constant of the 200th anniversa

having a vacation in one of the Chapman cottages on the south shore of lake
Wickabag.

Miss Florence Richardson led the
Christian Endeavor service at the Congregational church, Sunday evening at
Toycraft factory, will move his family
to West Brookfield.

Miss Ada Rawson of Springfield, a
former resident of West Brookfield, visited Mrs. Charles A. Rawson, Main
street, this week.

Miss Marguerite Fales substituted as

whistle to summon and dimiss employto West Brookfield to
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opened Friday evening for an illustrated lecture on "New England Village
and Town", by the pastor, Rev. John
H. Hoffman. The proceeds of the enMiss Marguerite Fales substituted as

street railway and Ware and Brookfield street railway line, for a trolley
to enemed Friday evening, in the form of a
society night. The session opened with
an informal reception and welcome to
new teachers, after which remarks relative to the problems of school work
which concern both pupil and teacher
were given, with a view to enlightening
parents, and to enlist the co-operation
of parent and teacher and scholar. A
large number of parents were present.
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close of the educational discussion, and
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Miss Eleanor Keith of Newton spent day.

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Miss Elsie Ellis left Monday for her home in Orlando, Florida, after spending the summer north, in Maine, and at the corner of Main and Central streets on account of the electrical storm Sunday afternoon. The lights and motor were burned out. The maples on Ware road, "Perenth Maples" on War

succeed Miss Marjorie Cutler as lead Eugene Thacher for work on the state left on Wednesday, for South Britain, is a fine exemple of colonial architecture of the increase in the past

Earl W. Livermore, son of Mr. and Mrs. be given the right to carry

warden for the West Brookfield town roads. farm by the overseers of the poor, last The meeting took no definite action. Thursday morning, to succeed Frank but asked the roads to make a more W. Jordan, resigned. He will assume definite statement of their purpose. his new position, October 2. Mr. Smith was foreman at the City farm in Thomas' Eclectic Oil, For burns, scalds, Springfield for two and one half years cuts and emergencies. All druggists and has had nine years' experience on sell it. 30c and 60c. a farm owned by him in Brimfield. He has recently been employed on the Ellis farm in Barre. Mrs Smith will be matron at the farm. A large num- the day is daylight and how much ber of candidates applied for the posiion. The two overseers of the poor double the hour when the sun sets, are Daniel W. Mason and Frederick G. and you will have approximately the Smith, the vacancy caused by the number of hours of daylight; or double death of the third member, Isaac N. the hour when the sun rises, and you Jones, not having been filled. Mr. and have the hours of darkness .- Youth's Mrs. Jordan have done excellent work Companion. and have raised the standard of the farm. They are highly spoken of by neighbors in the Long hill district. M. ordan became warden of the farm in ugust, 1916. The potatoe crop last

Entitled to Service, Paul was one morning sitting in his year was very poor and Mr. Jordan was obliged to buy the vegetables this year. He raised a good crop this year, and has also largely increased the output of milk. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are movfink I should have some 'tention." ing to Milford, where they have bought

It is expected that Mrs. Chaunce Contagion. Lots of things are contagious be--Olmstead and son, C. Lockhardt Olmstead, are on their way home to America, after sixteen months spent deeds, evil temper, fault-finding. What abroad, the last year of which has been kind of contagion do you carry around?-Exchange. passed in Paris, France. Mrs. Olmstead, in a recent letter to Mrs. C. E. Bill, wrote that she hoped to sail from Powers of Imagination. Prance on Saturday, Sept. 29th. Her son Lockhardt, who accompanied her,

Verdun. Young Olmstead entered th American Ambulance corps in Paris THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD

P. Shackley, collector for the fund, the only three weeks' traning, being after TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD

Eugene A. Gilbert, North Main street. was shared by the town and state. tional church observed Rally Sunday was under the age limit demanded by the City of New Haven, Connecticut,

1. To consider and take appropriate action upon the Statement of the affairs of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for the year ending December 31, 1916, and all acts described these in a record of the side.

ed and qualified. To act upon proposed amend-ments to the Stockholders' by-laws as follows: Amend Article III by chang-ing the date for the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders from the fourth Wednesday of October in each year to the third Wednesday of April

boag meadows during the early years The decrease in revenue of the road Miss Susie Dexter of Warren will Workmen and teams employed by Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Tomblen of Brookfield history. The house, which is not offset by the increase in fare. road cannot continue under present

Levi Livermore, High street. The town | He said it is to the advantage of the vious summons. The three young men ity. He added that today all that a Fred L. Woodward, a merchant, fav-S. A. Smith of Barre was chosen as ored the proposition offered by

To Compute Hours of Daylight. darkness at any time in the year

his breakfast of oatmeal and oranges. Mother was busy getting the other himself neglected. So he said, "Muvver I've lived here two years, so I

sides smallpox-smiles, frowns, kind

When a fellow is in love he can see poetry in every return snap of her under heavy fire through the seige of

COMPANY.

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2. To elect a Board of Directors to serve until the next annual meeting and until their suc-cessors shall have been elect-

in each year, and by striking out the words "Chairman of

the Board" and inserting in lieu thereof the word "President" so that said article as amended shall read as fol-"III The annual meeting of this corporation at which dir rectors shall be chosen shall Haven, Connecticut, on the third Wednesday of April in each year at 12 o'clock M, at such place as shall be fixed by the President or Direc-

Amend Articles IV, VII and IX by striking out the words "Chairman of the Board" wherever they occur, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "President" so that said articles as amended shall read as follows: "IV. A special meeting of

New Haven at such hour and place as shall be fixed by the President or Directors."
"VII. For each annual and special meeting of the Stockholders the Board of Directors shall appoint two tellers to receive and count the votes tors to make such an ap-pointment, or in case of the failure or inability of either at such meeting, the Presi-

dent shall appoint another teller, or tellers, in his, or he shall be present." 4. To transact any other busin

ARTHUR E. CLARK

You can keep your blood in ident, Mrs Moselle Bisco; vice-presi- per box) act mildly on the liver and good condition—have a clear dent, Mrs Cora B. Denny; secretary, bowels. At all drug stores. Miss Adeline May; treasurer, Mrs. Het e L. H Smith: directors, chairman.

Mrs A. R. Smith, and the flower com-

Irs. A. B. Davidson, Mrs. Carrie Putnam, Mrs. Maria Lemonier; flower committee, Mrs. Walter Warren. Finan- some day be a skilled horsewoman. At cially the last year was very success present her pet is a lively young colt, whose disposition is not of the best.

The ladies' charitable society met at he church parlor on Friday afternoon church to be hung in the pastor's study Cora B. Denney reported as delegate

ents on Leicester hill. It would seem be placed at the top. The steep slide level stretch, and he is unprepared for such a descent. A Pierce-Arrow car skidded when half-way down the hill and turned turtle. Two men and two women were in the car. Though thrown out, there was no serious injury. Several autoists assisted in righting the car, which then proceeded toward Worcesfew minutes later. An Overland ma-Groser of Philadelphia, skidded at the top of the hill, turned around and hit

In the dual athletic meet at Washourn square, Leicester, between Lei-Misses Elizabeth Partridge and Ethel cester academy and David Prouty high Upham chaperoned the senior class of school of Spencer, the Spencer boys Leicester academy to Worcester on walked away with the meet by a score Tuesday evening to witness the play of 54 to 34. Though the home boys did Miss Frances Chase leaves this week of "Hamlet" at Worcester theatre, not expect to have a chance at first to renew her studies at a kindergarten Wednesday night they escorted the place, they pluckily went to it and gave

dence, R. I. Miss Fenner has spent in the half mile.

Rev. Ellery C. Clapp of Northampton | Eleven men from Leicester are called | Clark and Sugden of Spencer got 15 will preach at the John Nelson memor- to report at East Brookfield on Sun- points apiece. Horne won honors for day: William, J. Bellville, Harry E. Leicester. -Summary:

ver, Colorado, are spending a fortnight McKenna, Joseph Lamereaux. They 220 yards dash—Won by Clark; Sug with John Singleton and his mother. leave for Ayer on Sunday afternoon. den 2d; Williamson 3d; Logan, L. A

family from the Bolton house to that of W. Williamson; track, E. George Horne, 440 yards-Won by Goodlight, Logan, Joseph Boyer, sometimes called the girls' basketball, Yvonne M. Derosiers. 2d; Montgomery, 3d; Longley, Spen-The sophomore class of the academy cer, 4th. Time 62 sec. The camp fire girls met at the home will give a reception to the freshmen High jump-Sugden and Bigwood,

Evelyn Sargent, and her little son. Atty. Charles H. Sibley as master new, L. A., 4th. Distance 18 ft.

by October 12. Columbus day.

Mrs. H. A. White, president of the surgical dressings committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a switched and the parent teacher association meeting on Thursday evening the following were appointed delegates to the state convention at Holyoke: Miss in Sunday. Mr. Wellman will report took the bance for the state convention at Holyoke: Miss in Sunday. Mr. Wellman will report took the bance for the surgical dressings committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressings committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressings committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressings committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressings committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressings committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressings committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressing committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressing committee announces that the defendant.

The Unitarian society, Leicester, expects all its members and friends to be present at the service Sunday afternoon which will be observed at "Home Combination or Combination or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressing committee announces that any soldier going from Leicester or Cherry Valley, who is without a surgical dressing committee announces that the defendant.

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economy department will be in charge.

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year peace between England and the

Sunday Walking Was Illegal.

In England during 1669 two men

ouarterly conference. A paper will be read by Mrs. Hettie mestic science. Mrs. Sidney Whitte year peace between England and the were found guilty of the crime of quarterly conference. L. H. Smith. There will be a roll-call more, Alfred Frye and F. Willard United States, to strengthen the fra- walking from Bristol to Bath on Sunat which each member is desired to Trask were appointed a committee to ternal ties between the United States day and were fined 20 shillings (\$4.80) answer by giving some household hint investigate and consult the proper au and Canada and to mark the seventy each. The only traders allowed to fifth anniversary of the founding of travel in England at that time were "Is your wife perfectly happy now?"

> Could Do Better Herself. "Don't you think you have a good mamma to spread such nice large Ethel's grandma. "Oh, I don't know," replied the little miss; "she'd be a heap sight gooder if she'd let me

CHERRY VALLEY

From every indication, the engage-Anthony H. Oakes, chauffeur for nent of "The Red Clock," the new Channing Smith, has moved to the Valthree-act musical comedy, which will ley. have its first Boston presentation at Mrs. Harry G. Butler entertained her the Boston Opera House next Monday mother and sister, Mrs. Catherine Lit- Railroad Company will be held in He

biggest the rical event of the season, town, N. Y., for the week-end. This new musical comedy opened in Mrs. Johanna (Hallahan), widow of twee Buffalo a fortnight ago, and the critics Michael Wall, died Sunday at 11 a. m. the Annual Meeting shall have adjoint the critics of the critical of the critics of the critical of the of that city were most enthusiastic in after a lingering illness. Her home was praising the new play. The company on Locust street. Mrs. Wall was a Annual Meeting, for the following pur Sargent Jealous, of Waterville, Me. are visiting Mrs. Frances Trask.

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In the case of William W. Parker et als, against Walter E. Sprague, Leices cer; Davis, L. A., 2d; Longley, Spen-McLallen, Ruby, De Remer, Murial There will be a mothers' meeting of ter, filed his report in superior court, teachers association Wed Wednesday. The case is a suit in 10.25 secs. sesday October 16 at assembly hall equity in which plaintiff seeks to re- Pole vault—Won by Horne, L. A.; and a host of others. An orchestra of St. Joseph's church, a member of the

Mrs. Fred B. Libby in charge.

The boy scouts met at the home of Raymond Davis on Wedesday evening. This was the first meeting since ing. This was the first meeting since the master finds that if the court determines that plaintiffs are entitled to the plaintiffs are entitled to the conducted to the conducted the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus is one of understanding the conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the score. The chorus are conducted the orchestra at the Century Theatre, New York, last season, will interpret the orchestra at the Century Theatre, recover damages from defendant be The attendance was 200. Ribbons usual beauty and among its members mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church At the surgical dressings committee loss of rental to them has been \$30, and meeting yarn was given out for the that the loss of value to them has been \$30, and will be awarded at the social in Smith hall, Friday night.

The attendance was 200. Kidden will be found many former members of the Gaiety. London, and the Follies will be awarded at the social in Smith hall, Friday night.

Waring Paris.

> speaker. Sunday morning there will be communion service. In the evening Rev. Chas. E. Spaulding, district sup-

> > Her Happiness Complete

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

of Eunice Warren on Thursday, Plans in Smith hall, Friday October 5. Re. Spencer, tied for 1st; Horne, Davis, evening, October 8, should prove the flefield and Mrs. O. E. Hinds, Water monie Hall, No. 9 Elm Street, in t

Act of the General Asser of the State of Conn approved May 15th, 1917, e titled: "An Act Amending t ew Haven and Hartf ence to the issue of shares

To Act upon the acceptance of of this corporation contain in an Act passed by the Co monwealth of Massachuse

thousand (450,000) shares umulative preferred stock holders of which shall pany, dividends of not exceeding seven per centum per

By order of the Board of Directors ARTHUR E. CLARK

For the purpose of this meeting the transfer books of the Company will be closed from October 10th to October Dated at New Haven, Connecticu

THE LOWEST PRICES F.A.KNOWLTON

Are tires which embody the BEST in tiresnot a novelty design; and the Goodrich Unit-Mold, Unbroken-Cure tire body, the most The Best that has stood the Test of Goodrich's _t Car Fleets. lasting fabric tire body. The Rest is the Goodrich CLOSE-CLUTCH, You can get this best only in "America's r FOSS-BARRED tread, a practical non-skid, Tested Tires." Best in the Long Run WEST BROOKFIELD an extended visit among relatives. Charles W. Bugbee, Church street, in Hartley C. Wyman of Brookfield part of their honeymoon with Mr. Al. fund. According to the librarian in April, for a six month's course of motoring through New Hampshire. road moved his household goods last drch's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. of Merriam public library, Miss Helen training, and was at the front after Mrs. Henry J. Weeden entertained Friday into the Hastings house on Cen. Tucker. the Dorcas society on Wednesday after-

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OU know Massachusetts leads in the manu-

realize she leads in the making of wire, saws,

watches, books and finequality paper; that her fac-

tories create \$2,000,000,000 in wealth every year?

facture of shoes and textiles, and the num-

ber of schools and colleges; but do you

seven o'clock, the topic to be "Chirst's the Aldrich-Ryecroft wedding .The West Brookfield did not fill its ap-

Do You Realize All Massachusetts' Greatness?

tral street, now owned by Mrs. Ella Macadam road along Main street, amount received was \$37.28, \$26.12 less rolled with section 18 of the American

Miss Marguerite Fales substituted as Pratt, a private in Co H., 104th U. S. in.

Frank B. Woodward, cook of the the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafreniere and Conductor Curley. Ser. Lafreniere and Conductor Curley. Ser. In this country, also his decondant in this country, also his decondant in this country, also his decondant. U. S. S. America, visited his sister, Mrs. Chesselden L. Ellis of this town. Miss Albert W. Ripley and family, New Ellis owns an orange grove two miles vice was not resumed to Ware until John White, who was killed in the Quavice. outside of the growing town of Orlando. 6.30 o'clock.

ing soprano and director of the choir highway have been unloading three Conn., where Mr. Tomblen has accepted ture, was built in 1787, the timbers have six months there was a decrease of at the Congregational church. at the Congregational church. cars filled with trap rock this week the pastorate of the Congregational ing been hauled by the Misses White's 54,000 passengers over the correspond-

Irving L. Tyler, son of Mrs. Flora and have drawn it to the "gold mine" church. Mr. Tomblen resigned from grandfather, at the age of twelve years. Tyler, Main street, recently went to on the Brookfield road as a foundation the charge of the Montague Congrega. The sisters own many pieces of antique workmen's tickets have been sold. The Marshall C. Gilbert, agent of the West Brookfield. He is a brother of Edward O'Day of Ware street, left

Marshall C. Gilbert, agent of the street, left

Marshall C. Gilbert, agent of the widened approach and curve at the charge of the storage of Monday for Baltimore, to resume his Brookfield auxiliary to the Red Cross Mrs. George H. Fales and Mrs. Ella F. cation. studies at Baltimore dental college. has sent in to headquarters: 67 trench Dillon of this town. West Brookfield will probably furnish conditions. Miss Annie M. Ducey and her sister, caps, 36 sweaters, 11 mufflers, 20 wash- John W. Mero of Belfast, Maine, foremen in the second forty percent quota. The superintendent of the Ware and meeting.

Miss Agnes Ducey of Springfield and cloths, 18 surgical shirts, 12 knitted man for Miss Grace C. White, at the for the national army from division 11. Brookfield line F. J. Lambert, was the transfer books of the company will be West Brookfield, motored to the Unisponges, 17 three-yard bandages (knit bed), 20 packages 5 inch square ban has recently had his automobile ship.

The draft men will start from East next speaker and said in part that his closed from October 10th to Octo Sunday with their brother, Robert dages, 6 packages 4-inch square ban ped to him. Mr. Mero has held his pected that they will include John H. service and confident that the trolley Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, Sunday with their brother, Robert dages, 6 packages 4 inch square Dan ped to him. Mr. Mero has need his pected that they will include John better this first day of October, 1917.

Ducey of Thorndike, to visit another dages, 1 roll old linen, 72 handkerchiefs, present position a year. Miss White Donovan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. freight would add considerably to the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

ful. The sale netted \$233. There were many expressions of sorrow for the death of Mrs. Laura McNeish, a greatly beloved member.

whose disposition is not of the best. When strangers approach he will both bite and kick. "Be careful," Peggy warned a young visitor the other day, "that colt is cross at both ends!"

Pillows for use on shipboard, made of a light and waterproof material by a Maryland inventor, can be attached to a person to act as life preservers more quickly than the usual devices. of Co. 4, 7th provisional training bat pajamas, 10 pairs wristlets and 6 con- from a widely-known stock farm in George H. Anderson, youngest son of Mr. Wood speaking as a citizen, said Main & Elm Streets, Worcester, Mass talion, depot brigade. | New York state, which is a credit to Mrs. Augusta Anderson, High street and that in his opinion the roads should 3t 49 EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

----AT----Heffernan Block, No. 16 Mechanic Spencer, Mass.

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Emil C. Richard is in Northempton Entered as second-class matter at the visiting his brother, Eugene, the local

Subscriptions continued until notified. agent for Armour Packing Co. CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE Moose Hill villa last week and have re-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917

various sorts toward the activities some matters relative to German symwhich the war brings upon us are likely pathizers to grow more numerous before they Ralph Elder and John Seavey were become less; the public will be called here from Camp Bartlett, Westfield, to give and then some more, to "give for a brief visit with their relatives until it hurts," as the slogan goes. The Wednesday. limit to which some may go is of Napoleon J. L'Heureux, who was course not very high, so that it some- sent two weeks ago to Ayer, has been between the various objects as to which of defective eyesight. shall receive their mite. When the Clarence Myrick of Lynn, engineer situation is this, we believe the peo- for the Kent boot factory when it ple are justified in displaying a bit of selfishness—at least selfishness to this iah J. Proctor this week. extent—that they do their little bit of help the home boys. We get it directly from the officers at Camp Devens, Ayer, where there will be something like 200 of our boys from this district.

Mrs. Naroleon, Ethian, Chestaut, and Mrs. Herbert L. Fiske are enjoying an auto trip, which includes the Mohawk trail and the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Naroleon, Ethian, Chestaut, in the newest styles. by Sunday night next, that they are Mrs. Napoleon Ethier, Chestnut suffering from the cold and deserve street, and Mrs. Girolamo Soldani, Me-some creature comforts other than chanic street, are at St. Vincent hoswhat the government supplies. An pital where they expect to undergo

attempt will be made to raise a fund operations. -it ought to be \$500 or more from Mrs. Annie Bullard Johnson has gone Spencer and in proportion from the to Wilkinsburg, Pa., to pass some time other towns of the district-to provide with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Austin comfortables, blankets, camp furniture and family. and funds to augment the commissary Mrs. Linus H. Bacon underwent a MAIN STREET - - SPENCER been assigned. One does not have ported as progressing favorably.

the company hope to raise a fund Sunday. which will give the boys at least one good square meal per week, with a few Mrs. Louise A. Hadley, formerly of of the delicacies to which they are ac. this town, is spending a few days with customed when at home. These boys, Mrs. F. J. Sanborn, Mrs. Hadley's have been called upon to sacrifice home at present is in Grand Ridge, practically every connection and ad- N. J. vantage which they have with the Miss Jeanette Sagendorph, daughter of the Methodist church for the past world in general, to fight our battles of Mr and Mrs. Arthur H. Sagendorph, six months, left Monday to resume visited the soldier boys at Camp De-

soldier's life as agreeable and healthful birthday. old home town. Dig deep and do it R Fowler.

Because Congress has failed to make division 11, with headquarters at East an appropriation to cover the expense, Brookfield; Irvin R. Wilson, exemp there will be no examination of the re. tion granted; Francis A. Spooner, maining men of draft age until the denied

ime arrives for calling them to the col- Frank Kirk, who has been with the ors. There are many men throughout medical corps at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., the country who would like to undergo has gone from that place. At present the examination now, so that they his relatives do not know whether he could plan and shape their affairs to has started for "somewhere" in France allow for absence from business or em- or in the U. S. A. ployment when the time comes that Charles V. Freeman, who has had a Uncle Sam believes he needs their ser-

mence active military training, such as accepted a position with the United may be provided through the officers Fruit Co. of the State Guard. It would be of immense advantage to them individu. George W. Thibault of Marlboro, ally when they are called, and to the formerly of this town has been apgovernment as well. The officers of pointed United States shoe and the State Guard have volunteered their leather inspector and assigned for duty services to drill the men who have al. in Rockland, Mass. Mr. Thibault took

ready been drafted, and undoubtedly the civil service examination would be willing to give similar ser. August. vice to those who would train prelim- Arthur Lapierre, a member of Basinary to the second draft. Moreover, sett and Favreau's orchestra, who leaves the training would be of physical bene- Sunday with the Spencer contingent fit to the men concerned, whether they of the national army for Ayer, was are ever called or not.

PERSONALS

new Ford car.

the Brockton fair. Mr. and Mrs. George Tolis received Perry. The latter has received only a a new daughter into their home ves-Dwight B. Howland and Arthur H. back into service again when some of the red tape is adjusted. The other

Sagendorph attended the Brockton fair two young men are at Camp Bartlett Mrs. Wilfred J. Phaneuf went to St.

Vincent hospital last evening to under.

Percent high exheat spring class went

here yesterday. Louis Lacroix has returned from St. A. Beaudin, Ethelyn Woodbury, Helen Vincent hospital, where he underwent A. Barclay, Vera Gregory, Leah A. Du-

an operation. passing the week at Brockton and tak- dred Clark and Marion Fitzpatrick. They were chaperoned by Miss Har-

gone to Providence to pass the winter with their daughter A daughter, Joyce, was born on the

28th to Burt W. and Gladys (Honey) Merrill, Lincoln street. William Hood has taken Philias Beaudin's place as agent for the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Ed. W. Livermore, East Orange, N. Emil C. Richard is in Northampton

turned to their home in Rochester, N.

An agent of the department of jus-The demands for contributions of tice was here Wednesday looking into

times becomes a matter of choice returned to Spencer, rejected because

Bring your boys here and they will

department of the company, the 25th very serious operation Monday at Cor-

for feeding each man. The officers of in the service at the local church last Kingsbury, Elizabeth K, Dennison and Ayer.

for us and for the world. If "charity entertained several of her little friends study for the ministry at the school vens, Ayer, Sunday were: George H. begins at home," the least we can do at her home, High street, Monday after- of theology, Boston university. is to dig in liberally to make the nosn, it being the little lady's fifth

and a generous response from Spencer, a skiving machine at I. Prouty & Co's six months, left Brookfield Monday to Sarah M. Baggott, Mr. and Mrs. Victor the Brookfields, Leicester and the other towns of the district to this special appeal for the boxs from the special appeal for the boxs from the back of her right hand Monday, which required the attention of Dr. J. Lieutenant Herman Wright, machine Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Rose, Mrs. Carrie

quickly, because the bed clothing in The federal exemption board has vens, Ayer, was at his home on Com- len, Miss Harwood and Mr and Mrs. acted upon the following appeals from mon street for the week-end.

vices. But there still remains the op-here visiting Mrs. M. D. Freeman, Pleasportunity for all men between the ages ont street. He sails from New York of twenty-one and thirty-one to com- on October 13 for Cuba, where he has

presented with a comfort bag at Grand Army hall Wednesday evening at the weekly dance given by the orchestra.

Adelard Mathieu has purchased a Three Spencer boys, who have been with C company of the 2nd Mass. at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutler attended Westfield have been discharged for physical disability. They are Mark Mctemporary discharge and hopes to get

waiting for their discharge papers. Prouty high school, senior class, went mrs. Jos. D. Goddard and Mrs. Ernest J. Goddard of Springfield visited Leo C. Bowler, Cornelius J. Hayes, Ray-

fault, Winifred E. Sloane, Catherine A.

WARREN'S STORE NEWS

HIS is the time of year to "spruce up" a little-to lay aside your get into some new Fall

We are fortunate enough new suit and a last season's hat to have a lot of good boys don't go well together, so while you're getting the new things, don't suits that we bought beforget the hat-and be sure it's a fore the prices were as high as now, and can save

We are showing the new Fall "Mallory" models and you can depend on it the styles are correct. A little protection in the time of storm is a good thing. Ask to see A "Mallory" Hat with the "Cravenette" finish Rain won't harm it.

DUFAULT'S SHOP

Eleanor Mannion. BROOKFIELD

Rev. Carl E. Chapman, supply pastor field.

Rev. Carl E. Chapman, supply pastor for him as possible. We look for a big Miss Edith Fairbrother, employed on at the Methodist church for the past D. Hooker, George C. Woodard, Mrs.

of the 7th batallion, to which they have ey Hill hospital, Brookline, and is relene Kane, a teacher of the school. The | C. Earl Allen left Wednesday for to do very much marketing at present Rev. and Mrs. G. Edward Allan of also went: Doris G. MacGuire; Rodney branch of Uncle Sam's service. He enfollowing members of the lower classes Fort Slocum, N. Y., to join the cavalry day prices to realize that it must be a Gloucester have been spending a few Wilson, Edward Goodlingt, Albert E. listed at Worcester last Thursday. Mr. meagre fare indeed which the soldiers days with Miss Vian Snow, Lincoln Tracey, Ada Clark, Barbara Kirk, Ter- Allen has a brother, Ralph P. Allen, may get from the thirty-eight cents street. Mr. Allan was the former pases a Crimmin, Rachael Bacon, Gertrude who is in the 25th company, 7th batper day which the government allows tor of the M. E. church and took part E. Leavitt, Hazel Prescott, Mildred talion, Depot brigade, Camp Devens,

Michael Fangno, one of the Brookfield boys who left September 23, fo Camp Devens, Ayer, was transferred two days after his arrival at the mobzation camp to Camp Bartlett, West-

Hughes, Nelson E. Lucier, John G. Mc-Namara, James F. Derrick, Professo



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Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan are Dillon, Evangeline G. Goddard, Mil-SPENCER HARDWARE CO

Spencer, Mass.

New Fall Percales.

We have received a line of new Fall Percales, and this is an excellent time to buy. We cannot guarantee the price for any length of time. Our prices today will seem cheap three

Cretonnes.

New fall patterns, and more coming in September 1st. Remember we are headquarters on cretonnes.

Crochet Cotton.

C. M. C. Mercerized Crochet Cotton. We have all sizes in white and ecrue, 10c a ball. We have various embroiders

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We will let the Crawford people tell you about that. Come and get a Book.

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Flannelettes are going to be much higher and we advise buying now. We have a few stripes and a large stock of plain colors at 121/2c and 15c yard. Also flamelettes suitable for dressing sacques worth 22c now 15c yard.

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We never saw the price of underwear where it is now, boys and misses worth 50c now 35c. Men's and women's fleeced underwear worth 85c now 65c. Also a large assortment of wool underwear at lowest possible prices.

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We have the largest stock of blankets that we ever had at one time and we are glad of it. Come in and let us sell you your blankets for this winter.

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Wednesday—"Neglected Wife", featuring Ruth Rolland.
"End of the Tour", featuring Lionel Barrimore.
Thursday—Red Cross Day—Triangle Feature "Bawbs O'

Wilson corner Main and Grove an hour to get the chopping wood, and Dr. Fowler, who was called found a deep gash that required five stitches to belonged. Motorman Edward Norton and Conductor Barret were in charge of the runaway car. Leaves on the COUGHS

COUGHS

the Blue Ridge", featuring Bessie Barriscale. Pathe W. Wilson, corner Main and Grove rails were the cause of the trouble. News. "Perils of the Bakery." Shows 4, 7 and on "Old Glory." There will be patri-8.30.

Regular Prices:-Matinee, 5 cents. Evening, 10 and 15 cents.

We have an excellent line of ELECTRIC FIXTURES

We suggest that those who intend wiring this season call at an early date to select their fixtures while the assortment is still good. (You can also arrange for the wiring at the same time.) THIS DISPLAY IS AT Carter's Electric and Bicycle Shop

WEST BROOKFIELD Open Saturday evenings regularly and other evenings by appointment. stove lengths upon the lot.

SPENCER LOCALS

The oyster season has opened. Seal- Mary McWhorter, national president of shipt Oysters at May street grocery. the F. A. Stearns Post 37 G. A. R. will Chinton: Mrs. Mary Martin Silk, state hold its fiftieth anniversary on the 22nd vice-president, Misses Mary Ramer, Mathew J. Powers was drawn jury. Mae and Alice V. Travers, Mary A.

the superior criminal court. Fidelity lodge K. of P. holds a whist Forty hours devotion began Sunday arty this evening at their rooms in at the 10.30 mass in the Holy Rosary

Instead of the wrist watch give him McGillicuddy of North Brookfield, Rev. a good warm blanket or pair of wooly James Barry of Brookfield and Rev. bed socks, to keep out the chilly Ayer. Leo T. Goddard of Springfield. The Woman's Relief corps is rehears. The old-fashioned huskin' bee is t

per at six o'clock. Samuel Bond was hit over the right Wall street painter. The neighbors are eye by a piece of flying steel at I. to gather to help George dig his spuds. Prouty & Co's factory Saturday. Dr. When the planting fever was at Ellison sewed up the wound.

have agreed to close their stores Wed. the county waits upon the opening of nesday afternoons regularly, at 12.30 his treasure of the earth. Ross Hoy o'clock, opening again at five o'clock is to be master of ceremonies on the The school committee has appointed momentous occasion.

West Main street school building, to Sunday with the contingent of the nasucceed James Donovan, resigned tional army for Camp Devens, was Rochdale Grange will pay a visit to Spencer Grange, next Monday evening, Joseph Bousquet, last evening, where Spencer Grange, next Monday evening, and on the following Wednesday evening the Spencer Patrons pay a fratering to West Brookfield.

A number of his young friends had assembled. He was presented with a wrist watch and comfort kit. Mr.

A marriage intention has been and forced to discontinue his course be Mrs. John H. Green, Hillsville, and Ella cause of being drafted. May Congdon, daughter of Mrs. A. Nor-

Spencer boys who are members of the was made by W. H. Vernon.

order who are in Camp Devens. S. D. Hobbs & Co., seem to have ed than had been anticipated in mak-

igned his position, to take a place as the mains for three days last week. night watchman at the Bigwood wool. Extra fancy yellow peaches for can-

Alfred Delisle on Tuesday suffered a at Crimmin Bros. painful accident, when a belt broke on We understand there is some possia matching planer which he was oper- bility of the organization of a mini ating at the Spencer Box Co. plant. He terial orchestra in town. The Univer was struck over the eye by the end of salist minister is an excellent cellist the belt and the belt hooks cut a deep gash in his forehead which Dr. Ellison good turn with the violin and the Bap. WHITE PINE

The first meeting of the Monday club car due in Spencer at one o'clock Wed-

The Spencer Gas Co., officials state that the No. 5 series of folders which the company has been distributing giving preserving and canning recipes arrived too late to go out with the bills this month, but may now be had at the office. Several recipes for preserving tomatoes in various forms and Bobby Coppelly.

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otic quotations.

No. 103, has tentatively chosen Dr. J. moved from Pleasant street to Worces-R. Fowler as captain to succeed Capt. ter. E. I. Bartlett resigned. Dr. Fowler Miss S. Marguerite Dubois, Pleasant has had some experience in the militia street, left Tuesday for Brockton to ***** in the south before coming to Spencer, attend the fair. and was invited to take the position by Dr. Lawrence T. Newhall, contract an unanimous vote of the company. | surgeon, United States army, was a

> chased forty-three acres of woodland week. near the Howe mills and Boston and Miss Florence Hughes, Southbridg Albany railroad, including five and one- was at the home of her parents, Mr half acres from M. A. Young and the and Mrs. George A. Hughes, Blanchard balance from the Bemis and Gibbs es hill for the week-end. tate. The tract is covered with a Rev. Henry H. Woude of Pough young growth of hardwood. Mr. Lam- keepsie, N. Y., conducted the service oureaux intends to commence cutting at First Parish church; Sunday morr

These members of the ladies auxiliary

A. O. H. attended a reception to Miss organization, which was held i Mary E. O'Connor, Elizabeth G. Nolan, man last night for the October term of Nolan, Mary E, and Nellie C. Dineen, Laura E. Martin and Annie M. Logan.

church and closed Tuesday mor P. McCaughan of Millville, Rev.

ccommodation. ng for inspection which takes place give way to the potato diggin be-October 16, in the afternoon, with sup. The first of these is soon to be held at the farm of George P. DeWolfe, the height George planted one hill of Irish The Chestnut street provision dealers cobblers and the price of potatoes i

Michael Cunningham janitor of the Raymond A. J. Goddard, who leave A marriage intention has been filed cis Xavier college at Brooklyn but is Goddard has been attending St. Fran-

Leon Houghton, foreman of the Dex-Hollis M. Bemis agency this week for the American Express Co., who has sold the house at the corner of North been drafted, and leaves Sunday for Good Will lodge I. O. O. F. at its steamer companies. He was presented year but no more so than everything else. We suggest you try ast meeting voted to have the Spencer with a comfort kit by the firemen. The Leader sent to the Odd Fellows render engineers were also present at the yous at Ayer for the benefit of the gathering. The presentation speech

Much more difficulty was experienmade a record yield of potatoes on a ing the connections at Shaw pond plot of land near Lake Whittemore, with the old outlet pipe and the new they may be fried. where fifty-three bushels of spuds gate house. The old pipe, which it had were realized from two and one-half been believed was a cast iron pipe. proved to be of sheet iron, and the job James J. Donovan, who has been jan- of making the connection was not an tor of the West Main street school easy one. As a result it was necessary building for a number of years, has res- to pump Lake Whittemore water into

ning, from the Bolton peach orchards.

tist pastor is a good cornetist. It At the meeting of the Woman's Re. seems to be up to the Methodist clergy ief Corps Tuesday it was voted to at. man to get a drum or something else tend the performance at Park theatre, and join the band. The question stand-Thursday afternoon, October 11, in a ing most prominently in the way, howody, at which time the proceeds go ever, is whether a combination of Conto the Red Cross fund. The members gregationalist, Baptist, Universalist and will assemble at the Bank block in a Methodist could play in tune. How body and proceed en masse to the ever, we shall see what we hear.

for the year 1917-18 will be held in nesday afternoon were given a thriller Pythian hall to celebrate the 25th an- when the car declined to stop at the niversary of the founding of the club. terminus and ran off the rails opposite Hostesses, Mrs. C. N. Prouty, Mrs. Bank block. The car kept going and Kane, Mrs. Murdock. Papers will be the motorman was unable to stop it read by Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Nor. after it reached the stone pavement, wood will give club reminiscenses. Mem. until it fortunately brought up against bers will kindly bring their club a telephone pole and the curbing, opposite the Howe monument. Had it The Spencer Gas Co., officials state not struck the pole and curbing the car

The local company of the State Guard Mrs. Chloe Mulcahy on Wednesday

George Lamoureaux yesterday pur- his home on Main street, the first of the

it immediately and will saw it into ing. He was formerly pastor of the stove lengths upon the lot.

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"Little Pigs In Blankets"

Roll oysters in thin slices of bacon, and secure each with a toothpick. Broil until brown. Season well and serve on toast. It inconvenient to broil,

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Wednesday "XI I will be seen that and the Ring".

Kin, etc., are given that for them at the office.

Walter Parker, Oakham road, severed two arteries in his right hand while chopping wood, and Dh. Fowler who was gradually moved up the hill rtill it could be reached by chains from a work car of the Consolidated line which arrived at 1.30. It took over an hour to get the chopping wood, and Dh. Fowler who

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EAST BROOKFIELD

John Ledger of Cambridge, was the which arrived this week.

lish. Mrs. Steel was Miss Lois English field road, is visiting at the home of their summer home. Miss Lena Richards, Roy Cooney, Mr.

pect to move to Cherry Valley in a talent. It is said she is one of the

pect to move to Cherry Valley in a sayoung lady of marked musical talent. It is said she is one of the best lady cornetists in the country and short time.

Mayor Holmes in Accident

A Haynes touring car occupied by she has recently won much praise as Mayor Pehr G. Holmes, Alderman Fred and blue spots were on his legs. Alder-that country was a revolver. Spring-

ized it after it was all over.

VEGETABLES First Na- FRUIT STATE EXHIBITS main to a height of about ten feet. The ney.

head of Lake Lashaway, now occupied until it stopped with the radiator at to do so. She held her basket of fruit

Cards have been received here this dressings both afternoon and evening. at the wheel until it was all over, man him.

N. H., renewed old acquaintances in many friends here and is remembered at any time of Mrs. Wm. F. Hayward. the officials would have been caught as o'clock be went to the little house

away at 11.15 Sunday morning. ed out but was later found on the shore and Pepita, pulling on a rope, appear-the word "obey" in the marriage cere-It was thought a close call for the by Charles R. Varney. Councilman ed some ten or twelve yards from the mony. the eyes. Former Councilman Swain's him and had caught him about the puts a little needed humor in the

Ioward L. Smith, 49 Bridge street the lake at the time, with Selectman captive and displayed his features. Jolyoke, which was a short distance Warren Tarbell. As soon as he learned head of them. The Haynes car had of the accident he shut off the section the group.

The fate of Cundiff when it was

Selectman Tarbell made a report of her which enabled her parents to send ng that guards the outlet gateways Holmes and party had every attention womanhood she married a well to do and then crashed into the fire hydrant while in towr. He took charge of the hydrant was broken off about three inches from the ground, letting the water spout from the high pressure under the direction of Charles R. Variety garage by Isai Lessard's horses the water spout from the high pressure under the direction of Charles R. Variety garage by Isai Lessard's horses town in which she made herself fathe water spout from the high pressure under the direction of Charles R. Var mous,

PEPITA'S **METHOD**

By ELINOR MARSH

Bob Henderson-Bob is now a man seventy-went out west to New Mexico when that region was occupied by all sorts of persons, from an illiterate "greaser" to a money making merchant. Bob had been well brought up and on coming of age inherited some means, which he concluded to invest in a new country.

He had not been in New Mexico quite long enough to be keenly alive to the danger of offending any one of the rough element inhabiting it when an ident occurred which caused him to forget caution. He was sitting in an armchair on a sidewalk in front of a hotel when a little Mexican girl approached bim. offering to sell him fruit. He bought a couple of oranges, for which he paid a quarter, declining to accept the change. Then the girl went to a man standing near with her wares. Instead of buying of her he gave her a cuff.

Henderson, who had grown to manhood with the idea that a man who would tamely refrain from the protection of woman was not entitled to respect, made a jump for the brute and knocked him down. The man managed to get his hand to his hip and drew his revolver, but Bob was too quick for Captain Gray-I told you to shoot at him and, wrenching it from him, turned it against him. There was some talk between the

wo. A crowd collected, and the child told the story of what had happened. Then a citizen of the place who was somewhat prominent said to the man who had practiced the brutality: "Jim Cundiff, you get out o' this

town. We've had enough of you here and don't want any more. If you're Without being Fiddle, D. D." and don't want any more. If you're seen around here in two hours from now you'll be brought before the com mittee to be tried for several affairs that have been overlooked. If you trouble Mr. Henderson you'll swing." Cundiff understood this perfectly. He dared not remain in the town, and he dared not injure Henderson-that is. he dared not injure Henderson openly

He went away, but resolved upon "do ing" his enemy in a way that would not render him liable to punishment. A month passed, and the incident was forgotten by all except Pepita, the little Mexican girl whom Henderson had championed. Now and again she would approach him with an offer of Reggle—I am just crazy when I am some choice fruit, for which she would away from you. not permit him to pay. Bob at first Regina-Ah, yes; out of sight, out of refused to accept the gift, but the mind, you know .- Purple Cow child's eyes filled with tears, and he reconsidered his refusal.

One day Pepita while walking on the street peddling fruit saw a man ahead of her whose walk was familiar to her. Surely no one but Jim Cundiff had that walk. Hurrying on, she passed

As he passed along the street no one that the top of the car was up probably started at seeing her, but moved on

in a trap and drowned before assist. Where he lived and to bed. At 12 he I wanted a raise. was awakened by an exclamation with-

next door to Henderson, hearing the

"Why, it's Jim Cundiff!" said one of

THE GOLFER'S DREAM.

And may cheer his name
And may cheer his name
And may strew his way
With your world's fame,
But the golf bug's dream
Is to be three up
In the final fight
For a silver cup.

or a kingly crown,
Or a kingly crown,
Or the joys of earth,
But he'd turn them down,
For the constant dream
Of the golfling bug
Is to get his name
On a silver mug.

—Detroit Free Presa.



will and you never moved. Rookie-I couldn't find him. Rookie-That fellow Will,-Philadel-

Why He Refused. A young theologian named Fide Refused to accept his degree,

"That waitress kin shoot a plate of bean soup down the lunch counter and never spill a bean."

I told one of my funny jokes A pretty maid to cheer.
looked to see her split her sides—
She wiped away a tear.
—Yonkers Statesman.



Identical Result. But either costs so much to fill

The Boss' Prescription Elevator Boy-I told de boss today His Chum-What did he say? Elevator Boy-He told me to get in an' pull de lever.-Boston Transcript.

This piece of information
We long in vain have sought:
Precisely how much protein

She-I strongly disapprove of leaving



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In the face of present market conditions these values will not be equalled again this season. Every garment offered in this sale is a New Fall Model

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ose items advertised are graranteed to he far elow the prevailing prices. As this is a Celebration artesies of refunds, exchanges and charges will

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Young Men Don't Run America at 12.10. American financial, industrial, or com- small vestry for a half hour of prayer, mercial life to-day under forty. Not especially for missions. This will be one," points out the financial expert, followed by a short gospel sermon. and all kinds of ANIMAL FOODS. B. C. Forbes, in the October issue of Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday Hearst's Magazine to those of us who at 7.30 p. m. Saturday night street ser-

PROVIDENCE

expect to succeed over night. "And what of the past? The original J. P. Morgan, though born rich and International Harvester Co. Machinery reared as an international banker, was

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In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and "At fifty Woodrow Wilson was a ltthe use of Desensitizing the state of the the known college professor, though a

Assistant - G. H. Gerrish, D. M. D. tion before he was thirty-five, made a efforts, and he has done his greatest article cabled from Paris especially for ton Globe,

mark. He did not quit. He stuck. "it is the use of the dress with the AND CONVEYANCER The three most influential bankers manteau—the long, separate coat of in America today, George F. Baker, many purposes, which by its very sim-James Stillman and Jacob H. Schiff, plicity carries with it a certain sober CHARLES H. ALLEN SPECIALTIES-Writing Wills, Set average seventy years of age, while distinction significant of the pretty the three leaders of the 'younger school' Henry P. Davison, Frank A. Vanderlip, With rare exceptions this manteau has and Otto H. Kahn, have all lived half. replaced the tailored suit. The great couturiers of Paris in this have thought

"There is not a leading railroad presi- alike, and have made charming not 1 dent in the whole land not old enough only the manteau itself, but the frocks to be a grandfather" to be a grandfather."

To be worn under it."

In these days of high prices, and ployers to-day shun shifters. Find your sphere, then stick to it. It has taken sive, it is well to be sure that the

a-hundred years or more.

millions of years to develop mankind, clothes you buy are in the very latest must we fret if it takes us a few years fashion. We have noticed in our of-Kindling to rise above the rank and file of manto rise above the rank and file of mankind? Must we quit if we don't get

E. M. A. Steinmetz, the well-known and Yards: Elm Street Rail there quickly? The pace to-days calls for red-blood, not white livers—men of may be left at Browning's grit, not grouch. Stickers, not sticklers, cutions in Harper's Bazar.

E. M. A. Steinmetz, the well-known dian corn. When the snow is on the Diinois corn fields, the Argon-time corn fields are ripening. The light for a starter, Better get your largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the Diinois corn fields are ripening. The largest producing areas are in the largest producing areas are in the largest producing areas. News room

AMONG SPENCER CHURCHES

Universalist Church

Sunday. October 7th, General Rally Sunday for the entir Church service at 1045. There wil e a slight modification of the regulaler of service to make it comply s far as possible with a uniform pro ram to be everywhere followed. The sermon by the pastor will b

propriate to the occasion, the sub-

ct being, "The Struggles and Victor-

es of a Small Denomination with

Mrs. Ellen Lamb, Ash street.

arge Hope and Faith." The Sunday school meets at 12.0 nis day being also observed as Rall nday by the school. Mr. Kelly-Only that ye hav a weak The woman's mission circle met Monheart, me darlint, and th' leasht ex-

The ladies social circle held a meet ng Wednesday afternoon, October 3 the church parlors. This is the final call for all lova in your sleep last night, John. iversalists to observe Rally Sunday Mr. Crimsonbeak-Oh, was I, dear? ctober 7, by attending the church "You were. And you were talking nd Sunday school sessions, in pursu- of a somebody's beautiful black eyes." nce of orders from the newly elect-"Oh, yes. I was dreaming about a

I'd just given him two."-Lamb. Attention is called to the fast that e biennial session of the Universalist Ruth is an alchemist I know,
And so I'll have to drop her,
For every time I'm out with her
My silver turns to copper.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. eneral Convention will occur at the Vorcester First church, October 17-21. Congregational Church

How She Knew "Didn't Jack kiss you?"

"What! Did you hear me scream'

"No; I heard you utter a cry of joy."

Robert G. Armstrong, Pastor Rev. Robert Campbell, Jr., will each at the Congregational church, -Boston Transcript. nday morning. Mr. Armstrong will cupy Mr. Campbell's pulpit at War-. Mr. Campbell has recently been rdained and installed as pastor of the Warren Congregational church. He is young man of large promise. The junior choir will sing at the vesper service at five o'clock. The pastor vill give the last of the talks on Lessons from Christ's Friends", the

abject of this talk will be Paul. There vill be special music. The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunnight will have for a subject Christ's Yoke; What it is and How Wear it." This is the monthly con eration meeting and should be a

nded by all members. The ladies charitable society will hold s first regular meeting on Wednesda october 10. Supper will be served 6.30. No meat will be served at th Son-Father, what do standing ar ppers this year. Come and see what mies sit on when they are tired? latable substitutes the ladies can Father-On the seat of war, m

evise. In spite of soaring prices or ervthing else the price of these sup ers remain the sante, twenty cents The mid-week service on Thursday wil be in charge of Frank Wilson. The the entertaining guest, "I had but half subject will be "Wouldst Thou Be a shirt to my back," and while the

Made Whole?" The text is from John guests were still gasping he said, "th other half of it being in front."-Baptist Church

vice corner Main and Mechanic streets

Methodist Episcopal Church

Alfred Wood, Pastor.

Morning service at 10.45; subject

Men's class in charge of Wm. Hos

ject, "Korea-A nation born in a day"

Vesper ervice at 7.00 p. m., subject

Manteau Comes Back

Sowing and Reaping".

Sunday chool at 12.00.

led by Miss Evie L. Carlton.

"Blindess and Sight."

cutions in Harper's Bazar.

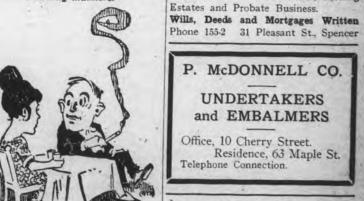
work since he crossed the half-century the October number of Harper's Bazar.

She's neither wealth nor station, The men will gather in the pastor's n at ten-thirty for prayer. 'At tenorty-five the pastor will address the nembers of the home bible study class the subject, "The message of the

"Willit, how are you getting along E. HARRIS HOWLAND "There is not one major figure in At 6.30 the ladies will meet in the are two grades higher up than me."-

Browning's Magazine.

Yet she wears a golden crown



"If there is one mode more striking His Daughter-Because, with lumber misstep lost his steel throne and dropped from the limelight for a decade; but all this time he had redoubled his

Three Years Ago and Now.

The Right Sort. Boy-I want to buy some paper. Dealer-What kind of paper. Boy-You'd better give me flypaper. want to make a kite.-Pearson's

Lives of great crooks all remind us
We should work with greatest care
Lest departing leave behind us
Thumb prints on the silverware.

"I have my heart set on having

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street, Brookfield, says: "For a number ay afternoon, October 1st at the home citement's liable to be fatal Ord come of years I have used Doan's Kidney out from under this bed and let ye Pills with excellent results. When I know who is th' boss.-Chicago News. have caught cold, it has settled in my kidneys, bringing on attacks of kidney trouble. Any way I moved, I got a Mrs. Crimsenbeak-You were talking severe pain in the small of my back and I was at times in such a condition that I couldn't work at all. My ed general superintendent. Rev. John chap I know downtown, and I thought When I went to get up quickly dizziness came over me. Doan's Kidney Pills, however, have never failed to give fine results and cured me of all

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Early Indians Raised Corn. The white man found corn in use by Indians in Virginia. In most other countries it is known as maize, and in English texts it is referred to as Ingary and Italy.





New England and the Eastern States have a People's Fall Exposition Second to none The Eastern States Exposition & Dairy Show Springfield, Mass., Oct. 12 to 20 HORSES Braft. CATTLE Bairy. SHEEP SWINE

BOYS' & GIRLS' Club MACHINERY FOOD Training Camp Eastern Berkshire Congress Show - Auto Sh w HORSE RACES Oct. 15, 16 AUTO RACES Oct. 1 HORSE SHOW 17, 18, 19, 20 GO TO IT

Goodrich at Newton, Mass.

town, Saturday and Sunday. They ex- as a young lady of marked musical

into the Five-mile river. Alderman attention, bout cleared the truck when a ca that supplies the center and east end learned that he had returned to murspeeding down the grade. To avoid water until late Sunday night.

a crash Alderman Miner swung sharply The machine was badly damaged, ishment that had been promised in o the right and at the that time the All mud guards were bent, the top case he attempted to harm Henderson. uring car collided with the truck. The crushed, windshield broken and the As to the little Mexican girl who had occupants of the mayor's car started axles bent out of line, the radiator the truck crowded them out of the was smashed and it is expected the engine is damaged. The body likewise is damaged.

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The body likewise is damaged. The touring car grazed the iron rail- the accident and saw that Mayor her to school, and when she grew to

Frank E. Holden has purchased a Brookfield high school, Boston conser- auto continued a ross the electric car to a casual observer was an old man. new five passenger Mercer automobile vatory of music, and was a student tracks and pitched down the lake bank Cundiff was a young man. The little under Providence, R. I., instructors. landing on the shore. When the front girl was not deceived. The man was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. George A. Putney are Miss Hoone lived for many years wheels left the level the car turned spending a week-end with Mrs. C. L. with her parents at their home at the end for end, sliding along the rocks recognized him. Pepita pretended not

is visiting her brother Charles N. Eng. Mrs. E. R. Reed, old North Brook. by Henry Whitcomb of Worcester as the very edge of the water. The fact toward him. He looked down at her. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Keigwin, Med Announcement has been made by saved the lives of the five men and the without a word. Then Pepita dropped the Red Cross Auxiliary of this town stout support rods of the windshield behind without intimating that she and Mrs. Joseph P. Coughlin, motored to Keep the men, shadowed him, for her little brain was en, Conn., is visiting at the home of day for work to be done at the Red riding in the front seat from being fine enough in texture to know that he car? Elbridge Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Albert Secord. Mrs Cross rooms. The rooms will be heated crushed. When the five men crawled had come to town in disguise to "get" Jones—I wish I had one just like it. Harry E. Howe, South street, is come and was formerly May L. Val. that day and as many as possible are out of the car the wheels were in the for champion. She was not long in de-decorated by that day and as many as possible are out of the car the wheels were in the for champion. She was not long in de-decorated by that day and as many as possible are out of the car the wheels were in the former with diphthesis are left.

Austin of Spencer is attending him.

Mrs George E. Peters has returned from Newport, N. H., where she has been for several wegks visiting her grandson, Arthur Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courcy of Tilton, N. H., renewed old acquaintances in N. H., where the home workers may be had every the total the town, having ridden to the county seat to get out through a ten inch at home. The women are ardently at home. The w

Blaine avenue, motored to Collinsville a leader and director of a woman's A. Miner, 29 King street; Councilman man Miner, owner of the car, and who ing out of bed and catching up his and Hartford, Conn., to visit their orchestra that has appeared in towns Howard A. Nash, 17 Lagrange street was driving, did not get a scratch or weapon from under his pillow, he opendaughter, Mae Sargent, remaining Sat and cities in the eastern and western and ex-councilman John A. Swan, 129 bruise. Councilman Nash received ug- ed the door. The moon was at the states. She is a graduate of North Vernon street, all of Worcester, left the ly cuts around the left eye caused by full, and by its light he saw a man nighway near the Main street bridge the lens from his glasses being crushed struggling to free his arms from someand landed on the shore of Lake Lash against the optic. The lens was knock thing that pinioned them.

> five occupants of the car and they real. Ware received cuts and bruises near man. She had thrown a lariat over Mayor Holmes and party were bound injuries were cuts on the nose and his body, inclosing his arms. Henderson or Springfield, with Alderman Mine: left jaw was swollen to the ear. The did not take in the full meaning of driving the car, a new Haynes, as they approached the bridge over the outlet dam, where Lake Lashaway empties being the only one requiring very much the situation, but he realized enough of it to run to the man, put the muzzle of his revolver to his ear and call on him to cease struggling. A man living Miner swung to the left to pass an auto G. Whitman Green, superintendent fracas, appeared, and soon others came ruck owned by Audreau Smith, South of the water system, was at the pump- to learn what was going on. Mean-Hadley Falls, and driven by his son ing station on the northwest shore of while a white beard had fallen off the

going in the opposite direction came of the town. Houses were without der Henderson was not long in being

decided. He was visited with the punhimself. He settled an annuity upon

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The icebox propagates a chill, The furnace holds a flame,

Precisely how much protein
Is there in food for thought?

—Los Angeles Times.

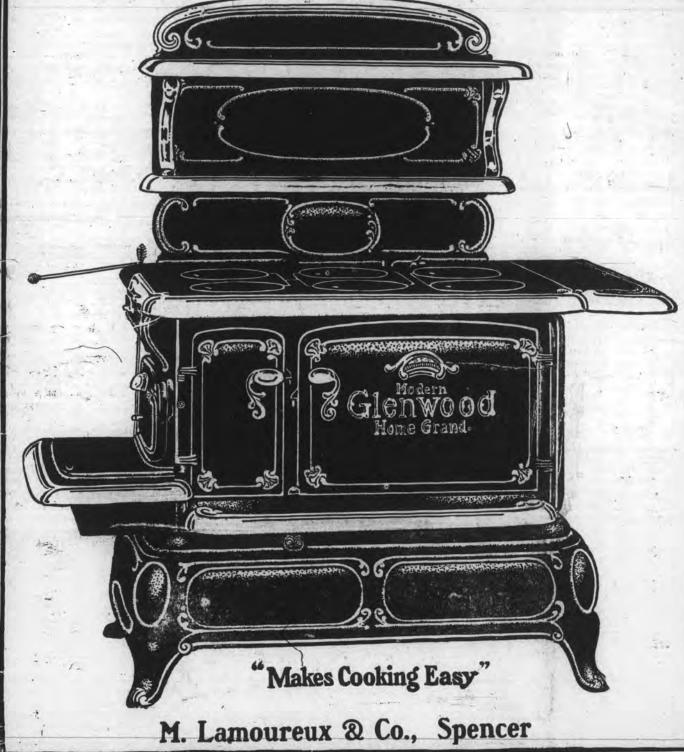
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EAST BROOKFIELD

Stamford, Conn., also spending a few his car and one owned by defendant, ger, North Brookfield,

North Brookfield road after a week's er, Worcester, was counsel for Mr until Oct.15

The case of Axel Hokanson, 47 Queen of the country of the case of Axel Hokanson, 47 Queen of the case of the case

resigned her position as one of the William Hyland, West Brookfield, the same manner.

Worcester. Mr. Harvey leaves Worcester, Friday with the quota of draft of the last of the

nard, Louise Hayes, and Richard a return ticket with which to make medical corps of the United State floral tributes were received from

Trust Co., Worcester, testimony in which was given before the court Monday of last week. The suit was an action of the paid the cospeand left the court broom with return ticket to Boston and and the defendant is represented by Spaulding has the rank of first-class private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant is represented by Private in the New Hampshire signal and the defendant

tion of tort and the ad damnum \$300 street, was ordered to pay a fine of Plaintiff sought to recover for alleged \$5 with payment suspended until Oct. Joseph C. Sleeper is spending a week injuries to himself and damage to his 15. Until that date he will be in cuswith his brother, Herbert Sleeper, at auto, resulting from a collision between tody of Probation officer John P. Ran- has, a new Harley-Davidson motor. taker Daniel S. Splaine was in charge.

Mr and Mrs. David F. Hayes have
Spencer, October 7, 1916. Atty. John Springfield, was ordered to pay a fine field spent the week-end at her home on the old
M. Thayer of Thayer, Bullock & Thay- of \$10 and was placed on probation on No Main street. North Brookfield road after a week's er, Worcester, was counsel for Mr until Oct.15

Isaac Prouty office force, has accepted was arraigned before Judge Henry E. The case against. Danield Perez, John Henry Quill was home from Isaac Prouty office force, has accepted a position in the Oxford Linen mills, Sion of the district court Friday was discharged. The defendant could wore the uniform of the naval reserve. North Brookfield.

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs.

H. O. Heffron, Sunday were Oscar Harvey and Miss Marion Webb, both of

ed men for Ayer.

John O'Brien, Brockton, charged was a subject of King Alphonso, but The girls friendly society met with with drunkenness in Spencer, pleaded the remainder of the writing on the Miss Mildred Jacques at her home on deciment was in Spenish and could the West Brockfold and Tourish and the case was filed.

was home for two days this week, as H. Whalstedt, and deputy sheriff John Anthony Malkone, Leicester, was The funeral of Charles H. Edgerton a final visit with friends and relatives P. Ranger, North Brookfield, in West before leaving for Ayer. Mr. Lessard Brookfield Wednesday resulted in five He pleaded guilty and the case was street, Friday afternoon, at one o'clock. goes Friday as one of the quota of drafted men scheduled to leave Worcester for Camp Devens.

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Judge Cottle this morning ordered tette. The Odd Fellows, Masons and guilty and the case was street, Friday afternoon, at one of clock. The Rev. Wilbur S. Gooch officiated. There was music by Harmony quarcester for Camp Devens.

A number of the townspeople took a of the Boston & Albany division in postponed without date the civil suit Boot and Shoe Workers' Union were trip to Westfield Sunday to visit Will evasion of fare. Each pleaded guilty of Edward Revane, plaintiff, against represented by delegates. The bearers

the trip. He was in search of a job army and the continuance of the cas: friends and relatives.

on Main street, near School street. Eugene Bascom, 24 Beach street. Miss Jennie M. McNamara, Spring-

John O'Brien, Brockton, charged was a subject of King Alphonso, but The girls friendly society met with Edmond Lessard of Worcester, son of Mr and Mrs. Isai Lessard, Main street and Mrs. Isai Lessard, Mrs

rose Barnard, at Camp Bartlett. Co.
C, 104th infantry. In the party were
Mr. and Mrs. James Daley, Augusta
Daley, Lora, Victor and Ernest Baranious to reach his home city and had party anxious to reach his home city and had medical corps of the United State floral tributes were received from

the trip. He was in search of a job he said. The court filed his case with was made as authorized by a 1917 ac Roger B. Spaulding, local repairman District Court

The court filed his case with the understanding the costs, amounting the understanding the costs, amounting to \$2.33 will be paid. The defendant to \$2.33 will be paid. The suit is an action of contract by the office, last Friday evening. Miss which the plaintiff seeks to recover for the defendant of the office, last Friday evening. Miss which the plaintiff seeks to recover for the defendant of the office, last Friday evening. Miss which the plaintiff seeks to recover for the defendant of the office, last Friday evening. Miss which the plaintiff seeks to recover for the defendant of the office, last Friday evening. Miss which the plaintiff seeks to recover for the defendant of the office, last Friday evening. Miss which the plaintiff seeks to recover for the defendant of the office, last Friday evening which the plaintiff seeks to recover for the defendant of the office, last Friday evening which the plaintiff seeks to recover for the office and the office of the office and the office of the of the defendant in the case of Toros explained to Judge Cottle, who or Pilibosian Spencer, against Samuel H dered the costs cut to \$1.80. Davis Clary vice president of Worcester then paid the costs and left the court Brookfield, is counsel for the plaintiff was his guest for a few days last week.

to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick 38c; 3 times 50c.

McCarthy, Bell stret. McCarthy was scheduled to leave for Camp Devens, Cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is Ayer, today, with a district quota from

ed by Trainer Charles Redwood. Harry Bond started his pacer in one of the lasses Wednesday and Brainard H. classes Wednesday and Brainard H. WANTED-Girl for general hous Smith's Hollywood Jack raced Tues work, at once, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Lir day. Several automobile parties went coln street. day. Several automobile parties went to the fair, Tuesday and reported it as big and good as ever.

WANTED—To purchase four shares of the preferred stock of the Allen-Squire Co. Nathan E. Craig. The Wiley Bros., owners of a large farm on School street, lost twenty-six

choice broilers as the result of a visit by hen thieves, Monday evening. Although there were thirty more fowls the coop the thieves did not touch -milk Jersey cows; them, taking only the pullets and broil- teamster. Apply to office, Moose Hil ers. John Brunell, Forrest street, lost Farms. 125 in a raid three weeks ago, but since APPLES for sale on the trees, about then, until Tuesday night, the robbers 50 barrels of Baldwins. Call Saturday have kept in the background. It is thought by the police that the same people who made the five store breaks and numerous garden thefts are the ones who are raiding the hen coops.

The members of the senior class of Worcester, Worcester, Mass, one Worcester Market Open every evening. thought by the police that the same 64-2.

Tuesday evening to see the noted Robert Mantell in Shakespeare's great trag-Twenty-six were in the party, which ing one or two children, or as house edy, "Hamlet", at the Worcester theatre keeper and companion to pleasant lady, went by automobile. After the theatre Prot., American, educated, trusty, cap went by automobile. After the theatre a private luncheon was served at the quired, with full particulars. Box 242 Bancroft to the members of the party West Brookfield, Mass. Those who made the trip were: Julia onroy, Margaret Collins, Alvira Hazzard, Elsie Carlsted, Elizabeth Doyle, Catherine Winchell, Florence Mc Announces the opening of one of the Namara, Helen Murphy, Hazel Rice, most up-to-date Parisian hairdressing Monica Short, Florence Jackson, Muriel parlors in Worcester county. Clark, Winifred Cohan, Edwin Ham bury, Douglas Rutherford, John Saw-Ralph Brucker, Edward McNamara, John Howard and Daniel T. Murphy. The members of the faculty who acted as chaperones were, the Our motto is courtesy and satisfaction Misses Annie T. Doyle, Gertrude May- to all customers. Open 9 a. m. to 6. cock, Gertrude McKelligott, Beatrice Bailey and Principal and Mrs. Clarence Room 4, MARSH BLOCK, SPENCER Mrs. Mary Howard Lodge, a life long

resident of North Brookfield, passed away at her home on Bradshaw street, ast Monday morning at 4.40 o'clock. Death was caused by heart failure. Mrs. Lodge was sixty years, ten months and seven days old. She was born in North Brookfield, the daughter of Anne Dowling and Mortimer Howard. In MAIN ST. 1881 she married James Lodge of No. Brookfield. He died thirty-two years and worked as a stitcher at the J. H. Batcheller shoe factory for five years and worked as a stretcher at the J. H White Overall Co. for over twenty years. She was forced to give up her position there sixteen months ago on a member of division 18, L. A. A. O orders for Potatoes and Beans raised on H. She is survived by two sisters, Myrick park. Leave orders with the Miss Nellie Howard and Mrs. Peter clerk, F. D. Hobbs, and they will be Ferguson, Worcester and two brothers delivered at current prices. Mortimer Howard, Marlboro, and Bartholomew Howard. St. Louis, Mo. The funeral was held from St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning at nine clock. Rev. J. F. McGillicuddy celebrated a high mass of requiem. The bearers were John Boland, Michael J The Board of Registrars will be Howard and Walter Dubois. A dele- day evenings, October 12 and 19, from gation from the L. A. A. O. H. attend. 7.30 to 9 o'clock and Saturday, October ed. There were numerous bouquets 27 from 12 noon to 10 p. m. from friends and relatives. The burial John P. Sawyer, Brookfield road, was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Under Spencer, October 4, 1917

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Soldiers to Ayer

BIG RECEPTION IS HELD

Clergy and Others

Eloquent Speeches by Congressmen, children."

The third quota of the national army ple purpose of wishing these boys god-

ield, who has been counsel for be envied and not pitied.

BIDDEN

the enemy of the world. Let the spirit

you return to us we promise to give

you a bigger reception than this."

Atty. Timothy J. Howard of North

rookfield was the first speaker in-

troduced. He said: "Nothing that we

can say here today will add to the sig-

nificance of what you do. We are

we are all with you in the great ad-

venture you are entering upon. All

over the country men are hurrying to

That purpose is to dethrone brute force

and set up the rule of reason. You go

to make your beloved country safe for

democracy, safe for your dear ones,

safe for your children and children's

and Worcester, congressman of the

fourth district, was the next speaker.

He said: "We are not here for the sim-

r, the Brookfields and Millbury, the "So you young men are fortunate in Supts. Gough and Lucey.

re given leave till three o'clock to more reason to get into this fight than bad knee, has been sent home.

ommon centers for the same purpose.

of Americanism sustain you and when NEWS FROM

here merely to make you realize that Boys are Leaving Ayer

Camp Steadily

TWO WENT YESTERDAY

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

John Fanning Dies as Result of In

been detailed as acting corporal. There is a strong prospect of Atty. Joseph McCarthy, No. Brookfield, being assigned as assistant to the judge advocate general to take charge Steel Cars Undoubtedly Prevent Seri-Hon. Samuel Winslow of Leicester Over Thirty Spencer Men on Way to of a large amount of legal work that is to be done. He has been detailed already to report each day at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of teaching

day until 11,000 have gone.
Charles T. Goddard made a flying trip

sticks for guns.

English to aliens. at the Ayer cantonment, comprising speed, but to point out to them the It is reported that 8000 of the men Arthur Lanigan, who was one of the

"Three years ago we paid little attenthe men from this district have been Dr. A. F. Peck has received word Two of the new steel pre-payment and was visited by his pastor, Rev As in the case, two weeks ago, the tion to the war, save to the profits it assigned, will furnish some of the men. that his son, Albert L. Peck, who was drafted men reported at one o'clock brought us. We did not realize what Phillip Beaudin, who went to Ayer, enlisted in the medical reserve corps, impact buckled the sides and fronts of friends in the evening. He passed at the district court room for roll-call— was ahead of us. We hated to believe Sunday, was called to the Worcester is in France, where he landed some the cars, threw them out of shape, away, however, shortly after midnight or as near one o'clock as they could, that we could be involved. But we office of the Metropolitan Life Insur- time ago with the 101st regiment unit smashed the fronts, pushed the trucks as noted. for the trolleys were off schedule be- came to know that Germany planned, ance Co., by whom he was employed, from this state.

mbers, Judge H. E. Cottle, Dr. James our president more power than almost wards merged with the 104th, are on Crozier, Arthur McCauliff, Napoleon Conductor Arthur Comeford. Austin of Spencer and Walter B. any ruler of the world possesses, yet their way to France, if indeed they Perron, George Walker.

am Belleville of Leicester captain of be a full-blooded Indian in the crowd— the drafted men who have voluteered 2, has reversed the decision of the loss switch, they were told that the rail He was born in Spencer, the son of the company of eighty-nine men, to be came from stock that came here to for foreign service have gone also. cal board in the case of Charles J. Hale. was clear to city line, where the Edward and Joanna Fanning, and was charge until the quota was reported find a place where the people might Charles Quinn, son of Landlord and he has been granted exemption on double tracks begin. The Spencer sixty-six years of age at the time of his commanding officer at Ayer. rule themselves. In defense of that Quinn of Hotel Massasoit, has arrived agricultural grounds.

American Optical Co. at South "We have a lot of eligibles in this Quite a number of men are being re- Brookfield were among those who were meeting the east-bound car, which was whom he has since continued to reside

n to the exercises prepared by the you have and the time is coming when Prank Bouvier, who has been as kfield selectmen under the directhey will have to go into battle or get signed to police duty with the national

versalist church at Chariton, was introom for the luncheon in Red Men's
troduced and said: "Gold is good, but
hall and finally to the depot to embark on the train.

Wr. and Mrs. William Bouvier, Jr., Ulric
the park on the train.

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bridge was next presented and said among other things: "This is one of the presented and said among other things: "This is one of the presented and said among other things: "This is one of the presented and said among other things: "This is one of the presented and said among other things: "This is one of the presented and said among other things: "This is one of the try bonds. At almost the eleventh hour in the last campaign the Scouts of America sold over twenty-three million dollars worth of bonds. This time the front of throat; attended by Dr. The propose to look after you and go we propose to look after you and the presented and said among other things: "This is one of the try Wedge, Harry Bell, Napoleon Ber thiaume, George Berthiaume, Mae thiaume, George Berthiaume, L'Heurex, Louis Archambeault and Per thiaume, George Berthiaume, Mae thiaume, George Berthiaume, L'Heurex, Louis Archambeault and Per thiaume, George Berthiaume, Mae thiaume, George Berthiaume, George Berthiaume, Mae thiaume, George Berthiaume, Mae thiaume, George Berthiaume, George Berthiaume, Mae thiaume, George Berthiaume, Mae thiaume, George Berthiaume, Mae thiaume, George Berthiaume, Ge

omur, equipped with rifles, patroled the lanes from headquarters to the depot and wherever else required.

Worester brass band was stationed in the grass plot in the center of the square and gave a concert preliminary to the speaking program.

Selectmen of the various towns and other prominent individuals, as well as speakers, occupied seats upon the piazza of the court room, which served as a rostrum for the speakers.

Frank P. Sleeper of East Brookfield and formally explained the purpose of the done of the first and eloquence with the speakers are not the day for the speakers.

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Will do a lot and we must give and the lanes from headquarters to the day and was stationed to give him a send-off when the contingent left East Brookfield. They can do no direct solicit ing until the twenty-first. The campaign with heart and soul. They can do no direct solicit from the twenty-first. The campaign with heart and soul. They can do no direct solicit from the twenty-first. The campaign with heart and soul. They can do no direct solicit from the twenty-first. The campaign with heart and soul. They can do no direct solicit from the twenty-first. The campaign with heart and soul. They can do no direct solicit from the twenty-first. The campaign with the transport of the twenty-first. The campaign with the twenty-first. The campaign with the transport of the twenty-first. The campaign with the solution of the twenty-first. The campaign with the transport of the twenty-first. The campaign with the transport of the twenty-first. The campaign with the tran

tathers which will inspire you to imissolely its own aggrandisement, a giant tate them and successfully cope with (Continued on Page 8) overseas, but nobody knows.

The year promise a most active season, the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from the substrict individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from this district. Too individual substricts the national army from the national army from

men of whom there were about twenty MANY ARE were sent to Tenafly because of special MANY ARE qualifications for certain work. It is SOLDIERS reported that the men are to be transferred from Ayer at the rate of 125 per **INJURED**

o Ayer Wednesday night when h received the word that his son Ray. When Two Trolley sult of an accident in East Brookfield nond was leaving the next morning The men of the 25th Co. under Capt Cars Collide Hatch are out every day drilling with

at the Ayer cantonment, comprising speed, but to point out to them the eighty-nine fine young men from the eighty-nine fine young men from the fact that they are aligned in defense now in the national army at Ayer, or contingent to be sent to Ayer, was recent years took place on the Spencer of Dr. A. F. Peck. After treatment here One of the worst accidents which the

Neither motorman saw the other

Miss Alice Abbott, nose bruised and

men will be expected to raise \$400. totaling over \$107,000.

FATAL FALL FROM TRUCK

juries Received Sunday.

John Fanning died at the residence of Mrs. Patrick M. Quinn, Brown street. at a half hour after midnight Sunday,

Mr. Fanning had gone to East Brook field to witness the demonstration in behalf of the boys who were being sent to the Aver cantonment.

took a place on the rear step of an auto truck driven by Timothy Crimmin. Just after making the turn near the evergreen hedge at the east end of the village, where Pleasant street joins Main, Mr. Fanning fell from the truck. He was picked up in semi-con scious condition and found to be bleed eleventh division, was sent away with of a cause that means more to the many smiles and cheers, and some sobs and tears, last Sunday afternoon from has been engaged since the birth of be transferred to Camp Gordon, Atlanday. The presentation speech was o'clock.

who will be members of it after the presentation, was sent away with of a cause that means more to the who will be members of it after the ployes of the Spencer Wire Co. Saturday, afternoon from has been engaged since the birth of be transferred to Camp Gordon, Atlanday. The presentation speech was o'clock.

Was taken to the residence of Mrs. Quinn, where he had boarded. He regained consciousness for a short periods

sause of a wire down.

Several of the towns, however, sent heir boys by automobiles. From Spenter, the Brookfields and Millbury, the sent the Brookfields and Millbury the sent the Brookfields and Brookfields and Millbury the sent the Brookfields and Brookfields and

Atty. J. Joseph McCarthy of North proposition you are called and are to in France with the 101st, the old Em- Oscar Whittemore of North Brook- the same word from the despatcher, a young man and he then entered the bound crew claim that they received death. His parents died when he was

provided they were working properly. society of the Holy Rosary church and

Synthesize the special selectment under the direction of the energetic member from East village. Deputy Sheriff Warren E. Tarbell.

By the time this portion of the day's exercises was ready to begin, the Dept square was crowded with people. William Windle, Millbury selectman and former bicycle racing star, was the next speaker and arraigned the Growth of Bettine with speaker and arraigned the form crowding into the space reverled for the spectators and to allow the company of recruits freedom of motion when they left the court for the luncheon in Red Men's blind and following from the luncheon in Red Men's blind the speaker and and size of the following from point and former bicycle racing star, was the next speaker and arraigned the speaker and arraigned the form of motion when they left the court for the luncheon in Red Men's blind the speaker and and former bicycle and the speaker and arraigned the form of motion when they left the court for the luncheon in Red Men's blind the speaker and arraigned the was introduced and said: "Gold is good, but "Heureux and Miss Angeline Lavige".

Frank Bouvier, who has been as signed to police duty with the national and started they will send the solicitor, that the so

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beauty. Besides being handsome, RU-BER-OID Shingles are sparkproof and practically water-proof. We know that the 'll

give you lasting service. Come in and see them and set

Frank P. Sleeper of East Brookfield called the assemblage to order and formally explained the purpose of the gathering. He introduced Representative Warren E. Tarbell as chairman of the day.

Mr. Tarbell's eloquent introduction of the day as well as his introductions of the various speakers were not by any means the least interesting things of the program.

Mr. Tarbell's and dadressing the recruits, who were lined up in front: 'Ye young men have been called to the fefense of the colors. These exertings are held in honor of all young men have been called or have workness upon you. A foreign aggressor thrankers white works upon you. A foreign aggressor thrankers white works and you are called today when he does of the east may have entired to give service, perhaps at home or perhaps on foreign soil. An oblight here work as and you are called today is any one are called today with the service, perhaps at home or perhaps on foreign soil. An oblight here work as any you are called today with here the pass of the explained here.'

How the first meeting of the men's league will take place Wednesded evening, John E. Marnell, James F. Maloney. 'Lieut William Bowler,' of, the enging orps, located at the Ayer can tomment, passed Sunday with in relative will take place Wednesded evening. John E. Marnell, James F. Maloney. 'Lieut William Bowler,' of, the enging of the men's league will take place Wednesded evening. John E. Marnell, James F. Maloney. 'Lieut William Bowler,' of, the enging of the men's league will take place will take the Ayer can be the first method to the first method to the first method will be seed to the spendent men's leave the rest. Bob being for apples,' a marshmallow roast and numerous other "stunts" are on the next move will be.

An army officer who visited here; the stop of the next move and more apparent that it is to offer or other inclinations. But obscience in the rest. Bob bing for apples,' a marshmallow roast and numerous other "stunts" are on the next move with the very large the next move a

Didn't He Have The Right Idea? One Spencer business man, when ap-

can fight but it can't do the work of gan, Olivine Ethier, Florence Bouvier, Boy Scouts to Sell Liberty Bonds of the neck and back. Chief Crotty was assisted by Chief the brave loyal men.

Congressman Calvin D. Page of South Congressm James W. Bowler, Peter D. Bous-bridge was next presented and said Mrs. Simeon Bouvier, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-will have an important part in the sel-Peck.

met Guard company.

uard, No. 103, under command of apt. Dr. J. R. Fowler and Lieut. Seymur, equipped with rifles, patroled mur, equipped with rifles, patroled mur, equipped with rifles, patroled murd. A party of college friends of Raymur, equipped with rifles, patroled mond A. J. Goddard were here Sunday mond A. J. Goddard were here Su

as been bequeathed you by the foreinto the world a power that sought morning for Tenafty, N. J. It is as the year promise a most active season, the national army from this district.

The plans for the Men's league for put the stint at \$10 for each man in the first Liberty loan there were put the stint at \$10 for each man in the sought morning for Tenafty, N. J. It is as the year promise a most active season, solely its own aggrandisement, a giant sumed that they will soon see duty with many good things for the mem.

William Belleville of Leicester has

When the celebration was over he

from under one car, and injured nearly There were few men more univer

all members who entered the army or One car left Worcester at 5.30 in or undeserved criticism for anybody or men came in automobiles, private own- going out to fight for a common level It is believed that about twenty navy. These members of the associs tendering the use of their cars, one upon which all mankind can walk. Spencer boys who were members of ation are already in service: Mark Mc Conductor William Callahan. The in-quiring no enemies and continually en "England is the greatest democracy the old 6th regiment and about a dozen Grath, Joseph Aegis, P. Burinot, Albert bound car left Spencer at five o'clock larging the circle of his friends. His life The hard-worked exemption board in the world today and we delegate to who were in the old 2d regiment, after. Berthiaume, George Connor, Frank in charge of Motorman Winchell and had been exemplary from very view ellen of Brookfield, appointed Wil- everyone of us, unless there happens to have not already arrived. A few of The federal exemption board, district when they reached McDermott's dependable, always faithful. The latter car crew claimed that life at E. Jones & Co's factory, always

field and Arthur J. Manning of East and started with the expectation of household of the Quinn family, with American Optical Co. at South We have a region of Millbury was are alien in name only, but who are for physical disability. Thus far only one from the Spencer quota, Horace one from the Spenc

liam Coffey and Michael F. Abbott.

LEICESTER

neumonia at her home in Mannville. noon. The Boy Scouts were at work on J. Linus Tully, assistant division Saturday morning completing the hut. superintendent of the Consolidated Eugene Montgomery will be janitor Street Railway Co., and claim agent at the Unitarian church during the win- Horace Buswell have been investigat

The Live Wires meet at George Pet. Monday, and looking up witnesses. No erson's on Henshaw street, Friday eve. statements are yet given to the public Sunday, October 14, will be rally day

The ladies' alliance of the Unitarian

church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Manuais ioi notife strong vegetables fermentation and salting vegetables Mrs. Warren Wheeler is entertaining library. Among new books are: Over

corporal at Camp Devens, Ayer, spent erature, Garnett.

Saturday and Sunday at his home.

tion in the Western Union telegraph headquarters, the profits are for the

Sidney Farrow has become a clerk the 17th, at Mrs. A. B. Davidson's.

ed to pass on account of severe effects meeting of the parent teachers associa-

counted 105 tomatoes. Joseph Lemerise, who succeeded his

Allen have all been transferred to other Worcester.

for soldiers have not all made com- His only resources seemed to be thirty- ings. The next meeting will be held at plete returns but \$175.00 is assured to five cents realized from the sale of Smith hall instead of Russell hall. the fund. This is more than the sum vegetables taken from his father's gar. Sunday at four o'clock a rally ser. Leicester, October 4.

iting friends on Wednesday.

gave a social to the seniors on Friday bringing one or more. Each costume both from our own country and Can- the week-end. gave a social to the seniors on Friday pringing one of more. Each costume ada. In the latter country Unitarian represents the title of some book. The consisting of piano and violin, played There was marching, games and dancing.

guardians will be in charge. Refresh was recognised only seventy-five years ago. Ex-president William H. Sound Beach, Conn.

Taft was the presiding officer. The reexpected to tell each girl's fortune. The Aloysia League met on Tuesday The Tapawingo tribe meet at the home port was listened to with great inter-

potatoes will be roasted to accompany tleboro, Vermont, was given a fare the winter in their new home. the lunches. During the cooking, busi- well. , Miss Ruth Sprague chaperoned a party of young music pupils to the

morning matinee of the music festival | Mrs. A. W. Harrington, whose birthon Friday. In the party were Misses day was Sunday, received a surprise on

young men.

Rev. E. G. Bridgham of Covenant church, Worcester, preached at the San-Miss Jennie Mann is very ill with derson M. E. church on Sunday after-

ing those injured in the collision last

William .H. Sawyer Jr, has moved at John Nelson Memorial church. The his family to their winter home in Wor. exercises will be by the junior and primary departments of the Sunday Mrs. Goldie, formerly Miss Hewitt, school, The junior choir will sing. Hernurse for George H. Sargent, visited in town last week bert Fulton will assist the superintendents, Alfred Frye and Mrs. A. W. Harrington.

Manuals for home storage, pickling, her sister and husband, Mrs. and Mr. the Top, Empey; History of Reforma tion, Sanford; Aircraft of Today; Italy Elmer Lyon, who is serving as acting at War. Powell: History of Italian Lit-

The surgical dressings committee has Mrs. Charles Nelson, Springfield, and furnished four sweaters to our Leices-Mrs. H. K. Davidson and son, Harry ter boys, and stands ready to give more of Charlton are guests at A. B. David- if necessary. The fingers of the knitters are flying to supply the repeated Miss Loretta Pendergast, formerly demands. Christmas cards of a peremployed in the post-office has a posi- sonal nature are for sale at patriotic

The Nipnets met on Wednesday in The Worcester branch annual mis the vestry of the M. E. church. They sionary meeting occurs in Central are making trench candles of waste church, Worcester, Friday, October 19. Many of the women of the misionary E. A. Fletcher who has been living society are planning to attend. On acon Whittemore street has moved his count of this meeting the W. C. T. U family to the Davidson block on Me change the date of their meeting, an nounced for the 19th to Wednesday

for Arthur Rhodes. F. Willard Trask Wednesday, the first mothers' meetassisted for a few days in the store to ing of the season was held in the library at Center school building at three. Mrs. Paul Ward has returned from Ayer for the present. Joseph Lemerise fail. October 18; there will be a business

hardly be excelled. On one vine he

Rhodes, has resigned to drive team for the Valley woolen mill.

decided to get, if possible, a temporary scoutmaster to succeed the Rev. William W. Patton. There was quite a discoutmaster to succeed the Rev. William W. Patton. There was quite a discoutmaster to succeed the Rev. William W. Patton. There was quite a discoutmant of the protest of the working woman in this open letter to Robert M. Washburn, Harold Keigin of Medfield and Ray-

erely injured in an automobile accident Always busy, she enjoyed making quilts ing will be held with Mrs. A. B. Dav- fifty-hour one, which does not go into

last week, is suffering from pleurisy in and rugs of intricate patterns. She addition to her other troubles.

Always busy, she enjoyed making quites ing will be held with Mrs. A. B. Dav. fifty-hour one, which does not go into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Omaha, Nebraska. They will return via Chicago, stopping there at the win. Rev. John M. Kenney will celebrate a month's mind mass for the late Michael J. Cleary, in St. Joseph's church Friday morning at eight o'clock.

George Pecor shot a fox Monday night. Pecor's Roy and Baker's Watch vices.

Heaves two sons, Warren O., who lives at the foot of Leicester hill and one in ternoon at Mrs. A. B. Davidson's. Itemoon at Mr

The ladies charitable society will hold relatives from Worcester on Sunday, Mrs. Hettie L. H. Smith read articles law, than he is called upon to satisfy Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howland and fam- \$25 in gold were presented. The family the rollcall with a household hint or hours, but how can we best help our has been Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Howland and years ago they built the new bungalow Whittemore is collecting questions or by working our ten hours a day. It position as cashier with the Spring tens, 12 afghan squares, 1 double eye three children have spent the summer at Henshaw park. The sons have taken home dressmaking, to be answered in is far easier to work the ten hours than field Street Railway Company. Harry bandage. This lot does not include 12

O'Neill are at Westfield, Paul Andrews at Ft. Andrews.

Ernest Fietcher, a young lad of ten will be held this year. War relief work at Ft. Andrews.

Wictor Brunelle of Ludlow Decomes the owner of the property of E. W. Barney, from his home seventeen days ago and is to be taken up at the meetings, in flect, will see the justice of it, and act Sr., located in Slab City. The Barney town's Red Cross auxiliary. The collectors for the library fund has just been traced by his father. co-operation with the surgical dress accordingly.

be inspector. All members are urged The Tapawingo tribe hold a hallow. the largest Unitarian conference ever visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Moisto attend and come in time to begin e'en party at Warrendene barn on Oct. held in the country and celebrated one ette, 31. They invite the Nipnets to join hundred years of the denomination. Arthur Sawtelle of Worcester visited The juniors of the Leicester academy them. Each girl has the privilege of Many very noted men were present with Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes over evening. Three delegates are to attend the convention at Greenfield: Misses

More Process of Misses Mabel and Mildred Horne, Saturday afternoon. They will first ed a delegate to the Unitarian confer.

More Process of Misses Mabel and Mildred Horne, etc. Mrs. Fred H. Gifford was appoint the week-end guest of Mrs. Leander ed a delegate to the Unitarian confer. Mary Brooks and Florence McKenna, hike to Greenville, about two miles and ence in Lancaster, October 10 and 11. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heusted of Cherry Valley, Miss Kathleen Mc back as far as the Horne farm, where Mrs. Smiley who leaves soon for Brat- have gone to North Brookfield to spend

Eunice Warren, Ruth Rice, Doris Scott, Ruth Frye, Marion McNeish and Mir. Mittee meeting she found a roomful of October 6, signed E. C. Scott will where she will remain for the winter. friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Frye were have the approval of every woman who Miss Edith Terry of New York City the originators of the plan. Mrs. Frye is dependent upon her own earnings. is visiting at the home of her sister. East Brookfield was the goal for gave out original conundrums to try many citizens on Sunday afternoon.

The originators of the plant are represented by the original conundrums to try selves chivalrous in reducing the legal of the wits of the company. Ice cream selves chivalrous in reducing the legal of the wits of the company. Ice cream selves chivalrous in reducing the legal of the wits of the company. Ice cream selves chivalrous in reducing the legal of the wits of the company. Most automobiles were turned in that and cake were served to the guests. hours of woman's labor. No one apdirection. Some carried the drafted

The table was adorned by a large bouparently has consulted the women town Monday to spend a two weeks' men, with friends. It was agreed that quet of flowers, from the garden of Mrs. themselves. Years ago, when the num-vacation with Mrs. Brookings' parents, they were a very fine looking set of Mary Hanna. Quotations of both bibli- ber of hours was reduced to 56, an em- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Corbin, North cal and secular were attached to each ployee of one of the Leicester card street.

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plate, cake or cooky to be read before shops was found weeping because she Mrs. Frank J. Bryant of Passaic, N. place consists of a two-story house tion, followed by a reception to tealeating. The guests left after a pleas was to lose fifty cents each week. That J., is visiting at the home of Charles barn, forty acres of land, four cows F. Willard Trask, Paxton street, has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomato raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomator raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomator raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomator raising that can hardly be excelled On one vine has a record on tomator raising that can have a record on tomator raising

leaves two sons, Warren O., who lives meeting. Tea will be served. the many women who are sole depen. Sleeper, Sunday.

night. Pecor's Roy and Baker's Watch drove the fox about two hours. Finally it fell in front of Pecor's gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Peterson ally it fell in front of Pecor's gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Peterson were given a surprise by friends and ministrator for Massachusetts was read law than he is called upon to satisfy the period of the period The Leicester boys at Fort Ethan Victoria attends the normal school in vation were circulated to be signed and efforts are put toward reducing the present.

den. His action was taken from fear vice was held at the Unitarian church Mrs. Myra Taylor has returned from of the constable who had caught him The auditorium was decorated with Needham Heights where she has been with other boys taking plums unlaw-many autumn flowers from the Wins-Doan's Ointment matron at the W. C. T. U. home dur. fully. He wandered around until he low farm. Tea was served after the Doan's Regulets for a mild laxative. ing the summer, and was in town vis- reached relations in Franklin, Mass. service, with much sociability. In Sold at all drug stores. who reported to his parents. stead of a sermon, the pastor, Rev Thursday, the eighteenth, is inspec- Leicester academy athletes are sched- Charles Wellman, gave an account of tion for the Woman's Relief corps. Mrs. uled to meet Rutland high school at the Unitarian conference at Montreal, Luetta Rand of Worcester corps is to Rutland, October 17. to which he was delegate. This was Mrs. Alphonse Ledoux of Gardner, is

ing several weeks visiting friends in Medfield, returned home this week. Letter by Miss Scott Mrs. W. J. Keith left town Wednes-

brother George as clerk for Arthur Rhodes has resigned to drive tree for the good of women. The Letter of the working woman in the protest of the working woman in the protest of the protest of

a food and apron sale at Mrs. Albert
Strout's on Pleasant street, Saturday,
October 13, from three to five o'clock

Austin of Spencer has ordered removed the prised three weeks work, contained the prised three weeks work contained the prised three weeks work contained the prised three weeks work contained the placard from the p October 13, from three to five o'clock. present. Flowers, silver articles and Each member was expected to answer tion is not how can we have shorter Herbert W. Hill, Podunk road, who robes, 3 comfort pillows, 264 9 x 9 comfort pillows, 2 left Saturday for their home in formerly lived in Worcester. Several recipe for some meat substitute. Mrs country? We certainly can best do it route for several months, has taken a stockings, 2 pr. wristers, 4 nurse's mit-

with her father, Henry O. Smith. good positions and the daughter Miss January. Pledge cards for food conserve to worry over the loss of two. It the McRell is delivering the milk for the sweaters and 12 comfort kits that have returned to the chairman to return to high cost of living, it will not only be Papers have been made out whereby fore the boys went and some sent to points, Private Belleville and Robert Ernest Fletcher, a young lad of ten Washington. But one club meeting a blessing to working women but to Victor Brunelle of Ludlow becomes the those already in training camps. These

Yours sincerely,

\$3000. Mr. Brunelle and family expect The Boy Scouts met with the patrol leader, Raymond Davis, on Thursday evening. Sixteen were present. It was several given and the several divergence of the W. C. T. U. on Friday was held at the home of the edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of women. The Leisenberg of the W. C. T. U. on Edly for the good of

Omaha, Nebraska. They left here for the Valley woolen mill.

Mrs. Stone has received a card from son, Francis, supposed to be somewhere enroute for France. He was very well but no address was given.

Kenneth Alden of Mt. Pleasant has returned from a fortnight spent in New York, He resumes his milk route of J. C. Smith of Prospect rarm.

Mrs. Mary C. Gould, who was severely injured in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Mary C. Gould, who was severely injured in an automobile accident. Always busy, she enjoyed making quilts and the same to succeed the Rev. William W. Patton. There was quite a discussion in regard to moving the hut from the shore of Shaw pond, where it was erected, to Stiles reservoir. It was decided to let the hut remain, as it can be reached more easily by the trolleys than by a bike of few miles.

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Itered to the warren omce. Alien has ally late was Miss between West Brookheld and Brook water to the oatmeal, mix the other infield Sunday and during the process of summer.

Water to the oatmeal, mix the other infield Sunday and during the process of relaying the trains moved over the home Tuesday afternoon.

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dale, visited Mrs. Nellie C. Coffin and town. dale, visited Mrs. Nellie C. Coffin and H. Anderson who was among the draft and the schedule of trains was affected and let it stand aside to cool.

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"Yes; there was a jug handle the and let it stand aside to cool." her sister, Miss Frances Snow, this West Snow, the West Snow, this West Snow, the West S

The prayer meeting at the Methodist of this year's class from Abbott acad- for study will be "Salem Witchcraft," ovan was called to the store about Chocolate Sirup. — Take three church was omitted last week, because emy, Andover. She is the daughter with a paper by Mrs. George A. John 8.30 o'clock from the barber shop of coof the illustrated lecture given at the of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olmstead.

Mrs. Peter A. Brady went to Camp
Bartlett, Westfield, last Thursday to class of the college of liberal arts of and Mrs. Arthur Carter will play piano class of the college of liberal arts of and Mrs. Arthur Carter will play piano died of paralysis Friday morning and mix with one-third of its measure and this to the holling. say good-bye to her brother. Clifford Boston university. Miss Bragdon preduct, entitled "Witchcraft Dance." died of paralysis Friday morning the West Brookfield town farm, having the w

WEST BROOKFIELD

Henry Welch of Claremont, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Benson, Brook- ine autumn meeting of the Brook- at church last Friday evening of the Br amination, and will be given a posi- isters was held at the Elm street supplemented by seventy-five ster- was held from Sacred Heart church added to cold milk or icewater topped amination, and will be given a post-isters was field at the Bill steet supplemented by a steet supplemented by steet supplemented by a steet supplemen ington, D. C. Miss Benson has been a delegates sent from the West Brook. The entertainment was under the dirteacher in the public schools of Orange, field church were: John H. Hoffman, ection of the Y. P. S. C. E., and the for burial in St. William's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weeden, Albert proceeds were added to the fund for high school.

W. Bliss and Laura Dane.

The entertainment was under the day of burial in St. William's cemetery. Rev. Daniel T. Devine officiated at the uneral service. The bearers were Joseph uneral service. The bearers were Joseph

Mrs. Charles H. Allen who is employed by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and famber by the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister for the Cutler Grain Co., has been transsister for th Mrs. Charles H. Allen who is employed Providence, R. I., visted Mrs. Potter's 17th.

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with her father and sister, Herbert R. the week-end with his mother, Mrs been laid to a point near the west end them into a pitcher, adding the lemon Mrs. Annie Whittemore of Auburn. Cutler and Miss Doris Cutler, lately of Augusta Anderson. Mr. Anderson also of Edson cut. The road protected the rind from a small lemon, a quarter of

the West Brookfield town larm, having pared for college at the East Maine Pratt, private in H Co., 104th Inconference seminary, Bucksport, and lecture given by Rev. John H. Hoff Eagan was a son of Daniel Eagan, and the West Brookfield town larm, having been an inmate for the past year. Mr. Eagan was a son of Daniel Eagan, and the West Brookfield town larm, having been an inmate for the past year. Mr. Eagan was a son of Daniel Eagan, and the minutes. Remove from the fire,

Hugh Allen, youngest son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Potter of sary of the church, October 14th and

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attached to

the end of

Coal Range

NO OF PARK

said goodbye to his brother, George crossover at the west end of the yard a cupful of sugar and four cupfuls of ed?"

the Christian Endeavor service at the Congregational church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The topic was "Christ's entered the Sargent school of gym, her home on the Brookfield road Thurs of District 11. He is a member of the company.

Clark in behalf of the company. Don into bottles and keep in the ice chest. When serving, put a pinch of soda in a included in the second forty per cent glass and half fill the tumbler with ice, at seven o'clock. The topic was "Christ's entered the Sargent school of gym, her home on the Brookfield road Thurs of District 11. He is a member pour in enough of the cream to fill the entered the Sargent school of gym- her home on the Brookfield road Thurs quota of District 11. He is a member pour in enough of the cream to fill the Congregational church by Rev. John Miss Eleanor M. Bragdon of West a paper on "Anne Hutchinson," and phone call, and found his associates spoonfuls of vanilla. Boil the cocoa in Brookfield, a daughter of Frederick Mrs. Augusta Hale has been assigned awaiting him.

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of West Brookfield and Arthur F. Bell of Warren. James N. W. Quinlan of clerk, looking mournfully at the fem-Warren was funeral director.

the departure of the drafted men entered. chosen from district II, from East "I do!" answered the shoe clerk sav-Brookfield Sunday afternoon, among agely. "That one needs one good beatwhom were three young men from ing, take it from me. I just fitted a West Brookfield, John Donovan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan, George H. Anderson, youngest son of Mrs. Augusta Anderson, and Edward S. Bugbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Save she if You inc. 1 Just fitted a shoe on her foot snugly, and I could see her wince a bit, but she said, 'What said is that?' And I fied a whole size and said, 'That is a 3, madam.'

"Take it away. I wear a No, 21' S. Bugbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph says she. S. Bugbee, New Braintree road. The. "'It was a 4 you just took off,' says latter was accepted in the Detroit I, telling the truth for once. draft, but secured a transfer to the "'I know it,' she explained, but that Ayer cantonment. Selectman Carlton one had stretched terribly! "-Cleve-D. Richardson conveyed Mrs. Ander land Plain Dealer. son and her sons, John H. and George R. in his Cadillac car and John Donovan with his father and younger sister, Faith, were taken to East Brookfield in the automobile of Selectman Alva Sykes. Bugbee made the trip in his father's car.

Miss Freda Huyck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Huyck, and Miss Helen Dodge, daughter of Herbert Dodge played 'cello and violin, respectively in the Warren high school orchestra at the public send-off given the young men from Warren and West Warren before their departure for Camp Devens which was held in Warren town hall Saturday evening. Preceding the reception a banquet was served the young men in Memorial hall by A. F & A. M. and the evening's program was completed by a dance The parent-teacher association

meet at the School street building Friday evening, October 26th and consider the topic, "The Library at Home and at School," with this committee with you. in charge: Mrs. Eugene Gilbert. Mrs. the program and will be under the twenty-old enough to be your mother direction of Mrs. Walter Potter, Mrs. Carlton D. Richardson and Mrs. Frank Press. D. Stone.

Billious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liv-er perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks. 30c at

The test of a good chew of spruce gum is first in the taste, then in the "John Jiggs, what are you giggling color. If there is no trace of turpen- about?" tine in the taste-not more than an agreeable bitterness as the lump is first crushed in the mouth, then it is good gum. If, after a few minutes chewing, the cud shows a pinkish lav-Among Our Acquaintances,

ender shade, then it is perfect gum.

right or wrong, wise and good mer

PALATABLE COLD THINGS. These are always favorites at all



Take a quarter of think only of their own comfort.-Expound of oat change.

was open to traffic again late Sunday Apple Water.-Core, pare and cut

Frank Tower of Ayer visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Bowler last week, prior to his departure for Camp Devens on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farley, Milford, and Miss Helen Coffey of Spring-field were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farley.

Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at the Miss Mildred Gilmore had charge of the United States army canton afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Chesson, her sister, Miss afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Chesson, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ray, of Holyoke, and H. Ray of the drug store of Charles H. Clark in the free quarts of boiling water, one and a half pounds of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract, two ounces of tartartic acid and the whites of twee of sugar sterior.

Mrs. Harold Chesson, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ray, of Holyoke, and H. Ray of the drug store of Charles H. Clark in the free du water makes a fine drink.

Boston Cream.—Take three of sugar sterior in the bing afternoon.

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JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

"You can't best 'em," sighed the shoe inine customer who had just left. Marren was funeral director.

"Who wants to beat 'em?" demanded the sentimental feminist who had just



Herbert Reihardson, and Mrs. Fred He-Oh, some awful old fat frump Woodward. A food sale will follow I can easily lose-dressed like a girl of She-She is my mother.-Pittsburgh

> Bad Luck. Jack Tumble was an acrobat, A good one, too, 'tis said. He'd take his foot, while lying flat,

And gently scratch his head.
But one bad day he broke his leg.
Such luck! It can't be beat!
The times are very hard for Jack; He can't make both ends meet. Lots of Secrets.

"Golly, I just read about a woman policeman being assigned to do secret service work!"-Buffalo Express.

As life goes gliding by. . We also run across a few

Ve cannot classify.

-Louisville Courier-Journal Selfish Men

pecially cooling Wife-Some Indian tribes have a voand a great favor cabulary of but twenty-four words. te on the farm. Husband - Yes, those Indian men

> He who courts
> And does not wed
> Often goes To court instead.

-Penn State Froth.

"How is your garden?" "Doing pretty fair." "Anything peeping out that you plant-

Parodies. Mary had a little lamb An endless string of rimes.

-Kansas City Journal.



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"When" Stories, Thornton W. Burgess; The Spring Cleaning, Frances Hodg-If a worthy friend in need, whose Hodgson Burnett: Racketty-Racketty son Burnett; Queen Silver Bell, Frances credit was Al and the case deserving, House, Frances Hodgson Burnett; The should ask you for a loan, guarantee- Cosy Lion, Frances Hodgson Burnett; ing you interest upon the money he The Hunters of the Hills, Joseph Altborrowed, you would not long hesitate sheler: The Keepers of the Trail, Josin granting the favor. Your govern- eph Altsheler; Scouting With Kit Carment, your friend in need and indeed, son, Everett Tomlinson; To the Land asks that you loan it some money; it of the Caribou, Everett Tomlinson; wants to borrow; it doesn't ask you to Along the Mohawk Trail, Percy K. give the money outright; it promises Fitzhugh; The Boy Scouts of Bob's to pay you four percent interest and Hill, Charles P. Burton; The Boy Scout Uncle Sam always keeps his promises. Fire Fighters, Irving Crump; Be Pre-Therefore, if you have the money to pared, Anthony Dimock; The Boy loan, there ought not to be a moment's Scout Trail Blazers, F. H. Chely; The hesitation when the Second Liberty Boy Scout Treasure Hunters, Charles Loan matter is brought to your atten- H. Larriago: The Boy Scouts of the tion. If the government cannot meet Lighthouse Troop, F. Moulton Macits needs by borrowing it will have to Lane; The Sunbonnet Babies in Hol now. It is fair-if this war is being Boys in Switzerland, Eulalie O. Grover; waged to ensure world peace forever- The Story of Little Black Quibbar, that the cost be distributed among the Helen Bannerman; The Story of Lit. Sarah M. Baggott, has been transferred the service. to prosecute the big undertaking it Bannerman; The Story of Little Black 303rd regiment of heavy artillery. He was one of the men transferred from

Congressman Julius Kahn, republican posed also to provide for the registra. David Cory. tion of all youths between sixteen and twenty years of age, so that they WE WONDER? may be available as they reach the draft age, without recourse to further

SILVER ANNIVERSARY Monday Club Observes Twenty-fifth Birthday

The Monday club, which for twenty- to walk home from the huskin' bee, tracks of the Worcester & Warren line town hall Sunday night at 7.45 o'clock, five years has furnished mental refresh over the state road, next Wednesday are used as the highway. Flag men are to discuss plans for raising Brookfield's women of the town, observed its silver periences? The entire membership, active honor-

which some of the senior members body really wanted? R. Kane, Mrs. E. A. Murdock ar Mrs. S. D. Hadley of New Jersey. The ushers were Mrs. Charles Everett Allen,

Mrs. Charles Newton Prouty, and Miss Gertrude Sanborn. The company was entertained by at Sturbridge. vocal selections by Mrs. Prouty and Rev. Edward B. Blanchard, Barre, with duets by Mrs. Prouty and Mrs. will conduct the services in First Par-

ish church, Sunday morning. A history of the club was given, Mrs.! Mathew M. Daley, Springfield, was Murdock telling of the first half of the the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. quarter century and Mrs. Norwood of and Mrs. Mathew Daley, West Main

cently added the following books:

In response to roll call, reminiscences Professor John L Hughes of Connec were given by each member. In the ficut Agricultural college, Storrs, Ct., course of these it was brought out that was at the home of his parents, Mr. and years ago the club engaged in Red Mrs. George H. Hughes, Kimball street, Cross work, at the time of the floods for the weekend.

in the south, and received a personal letter of thanks from Clara Barton.

The club song written by the late Mrs. Nellie Stone Prouty was sung by six, making the town with seventeen the members and the club poem, writ-ten by the late Mrs. Nellie Thayer tive draft.

Bemis, was read by Mrs. Torrey. The Joseph J. Daley, Washington, a clerk hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. N. in the war department, is at the home Prouty, Mrs. E. A. Murdock, Mrs. E. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew W. Norwood and Mrs. J. R. Kane. Daley, West Main street, on a ten New Books at the Sugden Library

days'_vacation. Mrs. Andrew J. Leach, Margaret, The Richard Sugden Library has re- Madeline and Martin De Leach left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with Fiction-The Hundredth Chance, Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp at North

BROOKFIELD

from a visit with Mrs. Henry Stedman

Ethel M. Dell; Anne's House of Dreams Easton. The trip was made in L. M. Montgomery; Martie, the Uncon-machine from Woodward's garage. quered, Kathleen Norris; Belinda of Henry Durkin, a native of this town the Red Cross, Robert W. Hamilton; and at one time the star pitcher on The Secret Witness, George Gibbs; El Brookfield high school base ball team, Supremo, Edward Lucas White; Over is at Camp Devens, Ayer, as part of the the Border, Herman Whitaker; The representation from the city of New Lookout Man, B. M. Bower; The Bond- Haven. He is in the seventh compan

man, Hall Caine; The Deemster, Hall of the second battalion, depot brigad Non-fiction—Provincial Types in Am-Non-niction—Provincial Types in American Fiction, Horace S. Fiske; Old New England Inns, Mary Caroline Crawford; The Story of Concord, Josephine L. Swayne; The Faroes and Iceland, Nelson Annandale; Denmark and the Danas William I. Harman & Chair and Mufflers are to be furnished the the Danes, William J. Harvey & Chris-

ondelay: Chemical Discoveries and Invention in the 20th Century, William A. Tilden; Between St. Denis DUFAULT'S SHOP and St. George (gift), Ford Maddox Hueffer; Vital Records of Gloucester,

Mass.; Faith, War and Policy (gift),

Gilbert Murray: The Slavs of the War

Zone (gift), W. F. Bailey; Canada, the

Spellbinder, Lillian Whiting; American

Social and Religious Customs (gift),

Charles Stezle; Drink, Temperance

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Are you going to lend your bit to completed. A balle of graver is being Uncle Sam to help thrash the Kaiser? placed on the inside to replace the rail company, 4th battalion, depot brigade.

Mrs. Mary O. Lakin has returned Co. Mr. Lavigne was a conductor on the local selectmen no invitation t the Worcester & Warren line and is attend these meetings was sent them.

C. Howard Baggott, son of Mrs. the first employer of the road to enter generations to come. But if people the Black Quasha, Helen Bannerman; from the depot brigade at Camp Albert D. Hooker, Jr., son of Mr. and will not today loan Uncle Sam money The Story of Little Black Mingo, Helen Devens, Ayer, to Battery A of the Mrs. Albert D Hooker, Common street,

means that we, now, must pay the bill Bobtail, Helen Bannerman; Europa's joined the National army at the same Camp Devens, Ayer, Monday to Camp Fairy Tales, Joseph Jacobs ed.; The time Albert D. Hooker, Jr., did, being Tenafly in New York. He had vol-Emerald Story Book, A. & E. Skinner: division eleven's first one per cent of unteered for service in the engineering Congressman Julius Kahn, republican leader, proposes to introduce legislation in the next session of Congress, to hit the young men who have reached twenty-one years of age since the draft Adventures of Puss in Boots Jr., David The State highway between the big The Diamond Story Book, Penryn Coussens ed.; The Ruby Story Bo The Diamond Story Book, Penryn its quota. Visitors at Camp Devens branch and will undoubtedly be

curve on the flats and Dunn brook Monday morning and the young soldier bridge is being re-built by workmen for dropped a post card from a coach the state highway commission. The window. It was picked up by Mail highway is being widened and when Messenger James F. Derrick and If it wasn't pretty fortunate that it completed the curve in the center will delivered to Mr. Hooker, the young legislation. The percentage of sixty percent rejects because of physical disability shows a rather unhappy condibility sh If the drafted boys can't begin sing. and work is now progressing on the first visit he had made since joining ing, "Where do we go from here?" at other half. The curve will be similar the National army, September 5, as almost the minute they land at Ayer. to the one at Quaboag junction when one of the two first men from divis-Are you going to lend your bit to completed. A bank of gravel is being ion 11. He was attached to, 13th

ment and social diversion each year night, hadn't they better carry a red on duty at each end to prevent col- share of the fund that is being raised by the towns of division 11 for the ben-The village of Brookfield contributed efit of the men from the division who anniversary by a gathering in Pythian If that isn't one thing that won't be three more men to the national army are in the national army. The meet greatly missed—cutting out the eats at the various society gatherings while the various society gathering the various society gathering the various gathering the various society gathering the various gathering the various gathering the various gathering gathering the various gathering ary and associate, was invited and all war is in progress?

but ten responded.

The affair opened with a reception in which some of the senior members body really wanted?

Wasn't it a senseless practice any forty percent quota of division 11. The local boys who went away Sunday available. The selectmen urged everywere in the receiving line, including: Though you save coal and wood, are: Thomas J. McNamara, George H. one to attend the meeting. Many of Mrs. Louise Comins, Mrs. Charles N. can't you send the value of it to the Lavigne and Charles T. Hannigan the other towns have already made Prouty, Mrs. Susan Cruickshanks, Mrs. fund for Company 25, 7th battalion, Sarah Sanborn, Mrs. Charles B. Torrey, to be expressed in blankets to keep the Mrs. Harry W. Goddard of Worcester, boys warm, and some grub to keep the the United Shoe Machinery Co. at in Spencer, Monday night, that was at tended by selectmen from a number of the the tended by selectmen from a number of the the tended by selectmen from a number of the the tended by selectmen from a number of the the tended by selectmen from a number of the the tended by selectmen from a number of the the tended by selectmen from a number of the the tended by selectmen from a number of the tended by selectmen from a nu ncern presented him a wrist watch been turned in. There have been two when he finished work Monday. Mr. meetings in Spencer recently of the Hannigan was chauffer for William W selectmen of the towns of division 11 McLaurin of the Ideal Coated Paper relative to the fund but according to



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Saturday—"Under False Colors" featuring Frederick encourage the children in their work. position in the bureau of the Panama Warde. "War" official war pictures. Matinee at 2 p. m. Evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Orchestra. Norman G. Tyler. The farm adjoins avenue, Washington, D. C. Myrick park, and comprises about eighty acres, with dwellings, barns, etc. Mrs.

NEXT WEEK

Monday-"Apartment 29" featuring Earl Williams. "Fatal Ring" featuring Pearl White.

Tuesday-"The Girl Glory" featuring Eunice Bennett. The assessors reports were finished After the devotional meeting

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Timothy J. McNamara has purchased family, has been purchased by Joseph Al comb honey for sale. Notify E. The senior class of the David Prouty . Green, Northwest district, R. F. D. high school will conduct a hallowe'en

Itady social Friday, Oct. 19. The committee William Hood will succeed Philias are: decoration, R. B. Bemis, L. Cour-Beaudin as agent for the Metropolitan nover, Winifred Sloane, Marion Fitz-Life Insurance Co.

The petition of the high school pupils Leah Dufault, Mabel Walsh, Ethelyn or a one-session plan has been filed with the school committee. The Shingle Cottage farm in the

Northwest district has this season ory, Dewey Rocheford, Philip M. Longraised a crop of fine peaches. Company 103 of the State Guard ley and Ruth H. Hobbs. Leo Bowler is chairman. was inspected Tuesday night at the weekly drill by Col. John H. Benyon f Springfield.

drunkenness 66.

paper on "Spencer in Revolutionary

The Camp fire girls went on a hike A son, Charles Edward, was bor this forenoon to Burncoat pond, taking Oct. 4th to Harry M. and Ida (Taylor their lunch with them. Judge J. R. Grout. Kane chaperoned the party

Herman Allen, employed by the The woman's relief corps will hold Worcester Gas Co., is visiting in New their annual inspection on Tuesday York City. night, October 16 in G. A. R. hall. Sup- Edward E. Stone, High street, who per will precede the exercises. was very ill Sunday, is considerably John R. Sibley has tendered his farm better today.

and its equipment to the government; Leo C. Duggan of New Bedford i for any use it may be able to make of guest of his aunt, Miss Nellie Duggan it. The tender was made through the Highland street. Worcester county farm bureau. Coming to the Park theatre Monday, N. J., is the guest of her brother, Joh Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, W. Rogan and family.

Oct. 17, 18 and 19, The Oh Girls Co. now Miss Mary Carpenter, Springfield, playing the Strand theatre, New Bed-the guest of her relatives here for the Hollis M. Bemis has opened a real holiday and week-end. estate office in Room 1011, Slater of Boston are the guests of the Misse Misses Elizabeth and Mary Power

building, Worcester, in the same office McDonnell, Maple street. He will spend three days per week in Joseph Hiney and Gerald Silk ar home from St. Johns preparatory school The Dexter Bullard Extinguisher Co. at Danvers for the holiday. responded yesterday morning to a still Mrs. Henry H. Lee, who has been vis

PERSONALS

alarm for a chimney fire at the Kings-ley three-decker on Maple street. Some iting Mr. Lee's mother here returns to her home in Chicago, today. The police record for the year ending being attended by Dr. Austin.

Norton, shows a decrease from lat has been visiting her mother, Mrs. year. The arrests were as follows: George P. Prouty, High street. Assault and battery 5, breaking and Rev. Guy E. Mark is attending the entering 9, polygamy 1, vagrancy 4, Baptist convention at Northboro, Mass. Thursday and Friday of this week. The postoffice department has an- Rev. R. O. Armstrong attended nounced a civil service examination to meeting of the scoutmasters of the they may be fried.

fill the vacancy of postmaster in Spen- Worcester district at Worcester last cer, under the President's order of Tuesday evening. March 17. The examination will be Friends of Mrs. Albert E. Morse held November 14 to fill vacancies in Cherry street, called yesterday to assist her in properly observing her seven-A report current through the town tieth birthday.

that the Allen-Squire Co. had leased Rev. Robert O. Armstrong and the E. Jones & Co. factory and would Frank W. Wilson attended the meeting MAIN STREET start manufacturing there, is stated by of the Brookfield Congregational associated iation at Southbridge on Tuesday. o have no present foundation. The to have no present foundation. The factory is for sale and is in the hands

Nathan E. Craig for disposition.

Nelson Mayo injured his left forein ger yesterday while unloading coal, and

Col. Henshaw chapter, D. A. R., with finger while at work in the same oper Joseph Rolland injured his right foreheadquarters in Leicester, will hold its ation at the freight yard. Bryant, 14 May street, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17, at three p. m. Miss Elizabeth Shepardson, the new teacher at high school, and her mother Ella Tucker of Spenger will be agree to occur the teacher at high school, and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school, and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school, and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school and her mother are to occur the teacher at high school are the teacher at high school a Ella Tucker of Spencer will have a L. Carpenter, High street, during the

winter. Mrs. Carpenter will spend th The selectmen have finally induced winter in Florida. the Consolidated street railway to pave born at Greenwich, Mass, October 6th, between the rails of the road from to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin I. Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett, our former superintendent o hill, as the road was ordered to do when the improved highway was put. schools, left Spencer recently to take

in. The railroad company paved as a position in Bridgeport, Ct. far as Grove street and there stopped. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Woodis of Matinee Every Day at 4, Except Saturday. Saturday at 2.

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W. C. T. U. Notes

Tyler and daughter will exchange dwellings with Mr. Goodlight and family The W. C. T. U. held a parlor mee moving to the Eleazer Smith cottage ing with Mrs. Emma Cooper, Main nearby, where the Goodlights now live. street, October 5.

"Wheels and Woe".

"Wednesday—"One of Many" featuring Frances Nelson.
"Neglected Wife" featuring Ruth Rolland.

Thursday—Red Cross Day—"Love or Justice" featuring Louise Glaum. "His Marriage Failure." "Pathe News."

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COUGHS

COUGHS mally presented by Miss Anna Gordon, Herbert E. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. national W. C. T. U. president, to the John H. Green, Smithville and Ella ambulance company No. 9 in charge Mae Congdon, daughter of Mrs. A. Nor- of Dr. S. V. Balderston. It was accept cross, of the same district, were married ed by Lauris Eek, ranking sergeant.

vesterday morning at eleven o'clock at The machine is one of the most subthe Methodist parsonage by Rev. Al- stantial and best equipped ambulances fred Woods. They were unattended. made in this country. It can accom-The bride wore a gown of blue silk pop modate at one time four stretchers lin. They left immediately for a hon- On one side of the ambulance appear eymoon trip to Boston and Roslindale. the words "Presented by the Women's There were raised about 200 bushels Christian Temperance Union, U. S. A. of potatoes on Myrick park under the The W. C. T. U. is doing good work

direction of N. C. Capen, superintendent of streets. Of these 157 bushels The business meeting closed after were, firsts. The beans raised there which a social hour was enjoyed. Sup have not yet been threshed and the per was served by the hostess, assisted quantity realized is not known. The by Mrs. Searles and Miss Anna Marsh. F. W. BOULTON M. Lamoureux&Co. receipts will not however pay for the The next meeting will be October 19. expenditure by the town in planting with Mrs. Emma Cooper, a parlor meetling.

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"Little Pigs In Blankets"

Roll oysters in thin slices of bacon, and secure each with a toothpick. a Broil until brown. Season well and serve on toast. It inconvenient to broil,

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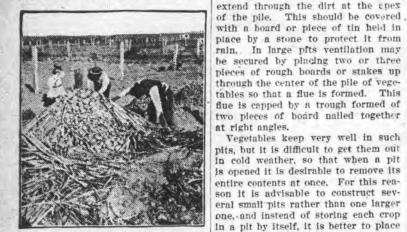
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Prepared by the United States Depart- | inches thick. The depth of the earth outdoor banks or pits are used very ity of the winters in the particular lo-

generally for keeping vegetables. The cality. It is well to cover the pits conical pit is used commonly for such with straw, corn fodder, or manure vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, salsify, parsnips, and heads of

The amount of ventilation necessary cabbage and is constructed as follows: will depend upon the size of the pit. A well-drained location should be Small pits containing but a few bushchosen and the product piled on the surface of the ground; or a shallow cient ventilation if the straw between excavation may be made of suitable the vegetables and dirt is allowed to



Pit Containing Sweet Potatoes.

a small quantity of several kinds of size and six or eight inches deep, will be necessary to open only one The material used in this evening The vegetables should then be covered with straw or similar material and finally with earth to a depth of two or three inches. As winter aptrophysical and strain depends on the straw of the symbols of wealth.

In irregular points over hips, and there is a watteau train dropped from the symbols of wealth.

What was true of France quickly became true of England. Although plumes are selling there today at 500 paper in Spencer. The Bulletin be increased until it is several ed for the table.

rain. In large pfts ventilation may secured by placing two or three

pieces of rough boards or stakes up

through the center of the pile of vege-

ables so that a flue is formed. This

Vegetables keep very well in such

cold weather, so that when a pit

n it is advisable to construct sev-

vegetables in the same pit, so that it

vesting Is Best Time to Prepare

for Next Season.

ting is important.

s opened it is desirable to remove its

Swarming Is Not Desired by Beekeep- Lull in Farm Operations After Har. Des er Who Is Keeping Bees for Production of Honey.

tor in beekeeping, asserts Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant professor of ento-Merrill, assistant professor of entomology in the Kansas State Agriculfarm operations. Then is the time for are crowded, and the bulk of the buyhouses at Brookfield from George "The standard of successful bee-

keeping was formerly set by the number of swarms that issued during the year," said Doctor Merrill. "Now, however, it is known that one colony colony which by swarming has been separated into two, or possibly more. mum amount of moisture and also kills movie, there is no time for comment Thus, while swarming may be the many weeds. Just as soon as suffi- or philosophy, for theory or observabeekeeper who is keeping bees to pro- seven inches deep.

not known, although there are several plowing give profitable increases in bit in an attempt to catch a woman's conditions which are known to stimu- yield. The Oklahoma experiment sta- fancy. There is so much to say that late it. If these conditions are remedied, a large proportion of swarming will be controlled."

with Fulcaster wheat, seeded Septem to say it.
ber 15 to October 1, the following reA colossal cornucopia of fashions has

sults:

Two kinds of sweet clover are com- Kafir Corn and Sorghum Can Be Used before these are answered. monly grown, the white and the yellow. With Good Results-Stage of Cut- Under this stimulus, the one who The white is considered to have the greatest value both for hay and pasture. It grows larger than the yellow and is more leafy. The seed of the white sweet clover is of a bright olive green color and about the same size as green color and about the same size as ed. The seed of the vellow are the form of journalistic expression known as the reporter's note book. After a while, affairs will simple the same size as ed these crops can be used with good as the best crop that old, old form of journalistic expression known as the reporter's note book. After a while, affairs will simple the same size as ed these crops can be used with good mer down. They will establish them.

Should be kept in every home. 30c ture. It grows larger than the yellow alfalfa seed. The seed of the yellow results. In quality of silage, kafir, selves on a sound basis and probably on many hats when the cold weather and 60c. sweet clover is much the same size, followed by sorghum, ranks next to remain on that foundation until next comes. shape and color, except that under the corn, according to C. H. Eckles of the February. However, there is no hope Hatter's plush is strongly indorsed

WHEN VEGETABLES ARE HIGH than, that from corn. The stage of tion as far as it goes.

ance not unlike a turkey egg.

Canned and Preserved. Surplus fruits, beans, tomatoes and early the silage is quite sour. If the are board and fit the neck, Others other vegetables produced in home gar- crops should get frosted before they have a ruffle at the top of the high dens are allowed to spoil on the vines are cut they should be cut at once edge. Neither style is as attractive or rot on the ground. A morning's and put into the silo. If they become as the one that flares at the top in work would can and preserve such too dry before cutting sufficient wa- the French fashion and envelopes the French heels are doomed for street surplusage for use when fruits and ter must be added so that the sliage flesh at the top of the neck instead wear, but this does not mean that they vegetables are source and high in price. packs well.

Short Pasturage—Manure Is Most in Warm Kitchens—Keep Cov- ingly slim and of soft material. The French-heeled shoe undoubtedly Valuable on Farm: ered in Cool Place. The tendency toward the directoire gained popularity because of the short

Sheep keeping should be encour- Much milk spoils quickly because it vances, especially as regards colorful ed that the sensible walking shoe aged. No other animal can thrive on is kept uncovered in warm kitchens. waistcoats that fit the figure. | would not return to favor until the such short pasturage as the sheep. Close observance of the doctrine, "Keep Kolinsky will hold its place as the short skirt bad passed out of fashion. Sheep manure is the most valuable of perishable food, especially milk, cool. Lader of politry this season. It will but as indications point now skirts are all. On almost every farm there is a clean and covered continuously," may be lavisably used for trimming street still to be moderately short, and at brushy field on which sheep could make a striking difference in the food suits. Findson seal ranks high. Its the same time women are to wear browse eight months of the year. soft and pliable skin allows it to f sensible heels,

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Colossal Cornucopia of New Modes Shaken Out Over Heads of Women.

Silhouette Is Stim and Gray Is Used Lavishly, Being Combined With Many Other Colors.

very woman's life when she wants weighted with thick jet tassels."

better way to put it is that she wants, think were possible, gray is mixed with corselets made of braid.

Careless cravats on the most formal suits, gain in importance. This kind of neckwear started in Paris last May, models arrived.

These cravats are made of the cloth farmers and mechanics association is chin has been employed to supply the Dinner was served to 500 people at lemand for high neckwear. The trench muffler is delighted in by tary of the state board of agriculture.

fur or cloth. It almost disguises the face, it envelopes so much of the lower Thurston of North Brookfield, Post-Ostrich Plumes Again. | master Stone and Judge Hill. The

proaches, the dirt covering should they will be easily accessible as need her news capsuled so that she can di- and \$100 apiece, because of reduction Freeman's cadet band engages rooms gest it in the quickest and easiest man- in supply, there are buyers aplenty over the O'Connor blacksmith shop. These are stirring times in the world dustrial condition of America will be Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cowan open a mil-SWARM CONTROL BIG FACTOR INCREASE IN GRAIN YIELDS of buying and selling women's apparel. the same as that which has prevailed Contrary to all the expectations of the in England and France during the latsimists and the croaking of the ter part of the war, and that the cer. gloomy prophets, there is a scramble women, who are the real spenders of; Spencer with McEvoy pitching and for enough merchandise to sell to the a nation, will buy clothes more lavish- Souther catching defeats the Cherry

> houses at Brookfield from George the farmer to prepare for the next ing has gone to the people who offer ica, it is slowly making its appearance, clothes that are not eccentric or over- but it is sponsored by so many good Twichell.

Disking up the stubble as soon as priced.

possible after harvesting has been. When fashions are slack, women found by experiment and common ex- have time to read about them in dewill produce more honey than will a perience to be profitable. It prepares tall when they are being rushed across the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that one colony which by swarming has been the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that one colony are the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that one colony will a perience to be profitable. It prepares tall when they are being rushed across the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that one colony are the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that of the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that of the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that of the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that are the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that are the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that are the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that are the soil to absorb and retain a maximum that are natural way for increasing the number of bees, it is not desired by the er should plow the land at least six to the people cry who want to go out tomorrow morning and buy.

Both the Oklahoma and the Kansas This is no time, therefore, to dwell "The exact cause for swarming is stations have found early and deep upon one subject and embroider it a

been shaken out over the heads of VARIETIES OF SWEET CLOVER

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From the skies, as it were, that women, women, and one is catching as one from the skies, as it were, that women, (North Dakota Agricultural College Bul. BETTER QUALITY OF SILAGE ever alert for interesting clothes at thousand questions and adding more

reports fashions must try to meet the situation by turning out the news in

High Collars in Blouses. cutting sorghum and kafir for silage Surplus Truck in Home Gardens
Comes in Handy Later on If
Canned and Preserved.

Cutting sorgnum and kan'r for slage

is of special importance in making
good silage. These crops should be will wear high collars in the winter,
practically mature, that is the seed is that they are appearing in the cheap,
in this new material. should be hard. "If they are cut too ready-to-wear blouses. Some of these (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa of pushing it up.

The strong desire shown by the great | heels were never really intended for PROFITS IN SHEEP KEEPING MUCH MILK SPOILS QUICKLY designers is to follow the lines of the walking, and the wonder is that wom figure in all gowns. This eliminates en of good sense and good taste have ctticoats in a large measure. When for so long been wifling to follow the No Other Animal Can Thrive on Such
Short Pasturage—Manure Is Most

Reason Is That It Is Kept Uncovered they are worn, they must be exceedin Warm Kitchens—Keep Covingly slim and of soft material.

The French-heeled shoe undoubtedly

gov n is more marked as the autumn ad- skirt, and many persons have predict-

in with the clinging drapery of the strong demand for fine grades of Huc con seel, especially for coats, Straight hoxcoats that flare slightly at the hem, will be fashionable.

Jet, in every form, will be acceptable this year. The reopening of the old mines in England, which were once worked by the monks, has given a strong impetus to the trade in black crystal. Sequins will not be used. The urface will be facetted and highly polshed. Entire gowns of jet in superb esign, mounted on black tulle, will HIGH COLLARS TO BE WORN be offered as the first fashion for evening, although they are very expensive

Jet buttons will be put on gowns Belts of jet will be used on one-piece frocks for the afternoon. The cadet sash of the hour, which is used on New York .- There comes a time in short coats as well as frocks will be

fashions in paragraphs or, probably, a In more ways than anyone could other colors. It is especially effective when placed with subtle shades of blue Violet, heliotrope, salmon, watermelon pink and flame red are some of the colors which are put with gray gowns to be worn for all hours of the day and evening. Gray one-piece frocks for the street, offered as a substitute for milored suits, have fitted, medieval

but the American dressmaker did no take it seriously until the new autumn

any women, whether it is made of was a speaker, as was Congressman W.

Ostrich plumes are slowly coming stock was exhibited on the Sibley lot ack into fashion. Paris provided them and in the Congregational horse sheds. for the great middle class of women | The population of Spencer is anwho suddenly became well-to-do nounced as 8,247, a gain of ten per cent which may be lined with straw, leaves, or similar material and the vegetables placed on the litter in a conical pile.

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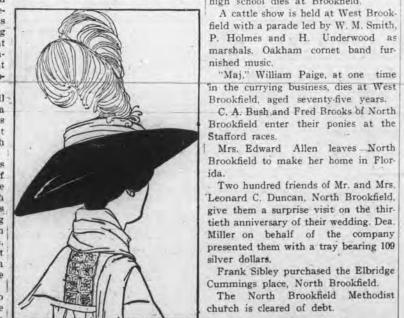
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for them. It is expected that the in- Spencer. women on this continent at this mo- ly and recklessly than they have for a Valley team 10 to 3. Souther was Swarm control is an important fac- (By W. M'FARLANE, Oklahoma Experi. ment. They have money; they want century. The reason for this is that presented with an initial ring. By W. M'FARLANE, Oklahoma Experiment Station.)

By W. M'FARLANE, Oklahoma Experiment Station.

By W. M'FAR

houses that no doubt it will appear | Edgar M. Wheeler, principal of the



microscope it has a mottled appear. University of Missouri college of ag- for calm at this moment and therefore, by the milliners for women's street riculture. The yield of silage by these I pour out all the news of the hour hats. It will also be used for the brims Registered Embalmer crops is usually equal to, or greater in paragraphs. They cover the situal of the large picture hats which have collapsible velvet crowns. Fortunately for the majority of women, the bell-

in all its branches LADY ASSISTANT Phone 159-4 Are French Heels Going? There is no doubt of the fact that

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portant Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

high school dies at Brookfield.

nished music.

Stafford races.

silver dollars.

A cattle show is held at West Brook-

field with a parade led by W. M. Smith,

P. Holmes and H. Underwood as

marshals. Oakham cornet band fur-

"Maj." William Paige, at one time

C. A. Bush and Fred Brooks of North

Brookfield enter their ponies at the

Mrs. Edward Allen leaves North

Brookfield to make her home in Flor-

Two hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard C. Duncan, North Brookfield,

give them a surprise visit on the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. Dea. Miller on behalf of the company

presented them with a tray bearing 109

Frank Sibley purchased the Elbridge

The North Brookfield Methodist

J. HENRI MORIN

UNDERTAKING

Cummings place, North Brookfield.

church is cleared of debt.

The second exhibition of the Spencer NOTICE is hereby given that the of the suit, lined with a fanciful fabric, held, with the hall show on the first The New York, New Haven and Hartor they embody a brilliant color floor of Isaac Prouty & Co's store ford Railroad Company, will be held in scheme, which has many advantages house. One of the interesting exhibit. Harmonie Hall, No. 9 Elm Street, in in that it brightens the sult and often makes it more becoming to the wearer. house. One of the interesting exhibitions was a dynamo erected for the purious Wednesday, the 24th day of Octo So far, the high, stiff, military coat pose of furnishing arc electric lights ber, 1917, at 12.00 o'clock noon, for the collar has not appeared, but every for the buildings, something of a following purposes: other kind of collar that mounts to the novelty to a good many at that time 1. To consider and take appropri the town hall. John E. Russell, secre-

ate action upon the Statement of the affairs of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for the year ending December 31 1916, and all acts described therein or reported at said

COMPANY.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN &

HARTFORD RAILROAD

To elect a Board of Directors to serve until the next annual meeting and until their suc-cessors shall have been elected and qualified. 3. To act upon proposed amend-

by-laws as follows: Amend Article III by chang ing the date for the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders from the fourth Wednesday of October in each year to the third Wednesday of Apri in each year, and by striking out the words "Chairman o the Board" and inserting in lieu thereof the word "Pres dent" so that said article as amended shall read as fol-

I. The annual meeting of tors shall be chosen shall be held in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, on the third Wednesday of April in each year at 12 o'clock M. at such place as shall be fixed the President or Direct

Amend Articles IV, VII and IX by striking out the words
"Chairman of the Board" wherever they occur, and ingord "President" so that sai articles as amended shall read as follows: A special meeting of this corporation may be ca

New Haven at such hour and place as shall be fixed by the President or Directors." "VII. For each annual and special meeting of the Stock-holders the Board of Directo receive and count the votes cast thereat. In case of the failure of the Board of Direc-

tors shall appoint two tellers tors to make such an ap-pointment, or in case of the or both of the tellers to serve at such meeting, the President shall appoint another teller, or tellers, in his, or their, places."

"IX. All the meetings of this corporation shall be presided over by the President, when

he shall be present." 4. To transact any other business

transfer books of the company will be closed from October 10th to October 24th 1917 both days inclusive. Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, this first day of October, 1917. By order of the Board of Directors,

ARTHUR E. CLARK.

er Branch B. & A. R. R. Divis TIME TABLE GOING WEST

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The biennial session of the general convention of the Universalist church including the fifth annual convention of the General Sunday school association, and the women's national mission ary association convention will be held in the Worcester First church, October 16 to 21. It is hoped that many will take advantage of the unusual opportunity to attend these important sees sions of the church and 'its allied or vanications.

The biennial session of the general convention of the Universalist church of

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The Great Reconciliation.' Sunday school at 12.00. DR. A. A. BEMIS Men's bilble class in charge of Wm.

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Lv. Spencer 6.50 8.00 12.00 5.25 At the morning service the pastor will give the second of the series of rmons on Christ's Gospel. This sermon will deal with Christ's gospel concerning Himself.

The junior choir will sing at the ves per service at five o'clock. There will

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By Matilda Emerson

Alfred Woods, pastor. International Harvester Co. Machinery Morning service at 10.45; subject,

In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and Dyspepsia is America's curse. To relocal anesthetics much of the store digestion, normal weight, good MEREN ters. Sold at all drug



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for the winter's store:

peeled one hundred tender cucumbers; cover with one and one-thirds cupfuls of salt and let

stand firee hours, then drain the cucumbers and three o'clock in the afternoon of the twenty-fourth day of October, 1917, if the Annual Meeting shall have adjournment of at at that hour; if not, then immediately upon the adjournment of said Annual Meeting, for the following purposes:

1. To act upon the acceptance of the stand firee hours, then drain the cucumbers and onlons and mix well with three ounces of them nervously, leaning heavily on the little shelf in front of the brass grating at the entry clerk's window. A wave of compassion swept over Madge, as she moistened them nervously, leaning heavily on the little shelf in front of the brass grating at the entry clerk's window. A wave of compassion swept over Madge, as she moistened them nervously, leaning heavily on the little shelf in front of the brass grating at the entry clerk's window. A wave of compassion swept over Madge, as she saw the look of utterly dazed help lessness in her wide, dark eyes.

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Good to eat in ten days.

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cumulative preferred stock of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100) each, the stock holders of which shall be entitled to receive out of the annual net income of the Company, dividends of not exceeding seven per centum per annual net income of the Company will be closed from the purpose of this meeting the farmed pour over vinegar, using sugar and spices to taste. Young beets are titled to receive out of the annual net income of the Company dividends of not exceeding seven per centum per annual net income of the Company will be closed from the purpose of this meeting the farmed pour over vinegar, using sugar and spices to taste. Young beets are titled to receive out of the purpose of this meeting the contents of the purpose of this meeting the purpose of this meeting the purpose of this meeting the farmed pour over vinegar, using sugar and spices to taste. Young beets are titled to receive out of the purpose of the board of the purpose of this meeting the contents of the purpose of this meeting the purpose of this meeting the purpose of this meeting the purpose of the Company will be closed from the purpose of this meeting the purpose of this meeting the purpose of the Company will be closed from the purpose of the Company will be closed from the purpose of the Company will be closed from the purpose of the Company will be closed from the purpose of the Company will be closed from the purpose of the Company will be closed from the purpose of the Company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the purpose of the company will be closed from the company of the company will be closed from the compa

Latimer? This is Mercy hospital. No. **************** 'm only the night nurse in the emergency room. Mr. Latimer, your mother has just wandered in here. She had lost her way, and her memory. No. An Emergency she is not hurt. I found your name in her handbag on a letter. You will come at once? Yes, I think that is best. What? Oh, I have the letter;

there will be no publicity." About twenty minutes later a limou- in "The Arabian Nights' Entertainsine passed under the red brick arch ments," a book that has delighted mil-and Stanley Latimer jumped out. He flors of people both old and young, is

Madge had been at Mercy hospital I am to you for sensing the whole to get down, and Sindbad was obliged Deacon Dickinson will lead the midweek service, Thursday evening. H:

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"You might help me along to the next rections being highly colored. I had

she might see fit to ask. She was In this way the whole time I had leaving with her son for an extended laid out for my trip passed and the trip by automobile through the moun- time for me to go home arrived. The tains, and he joined her in the hope old man was sinking rapidly, and the that Miss Laurence might be able to village doctor told him that he had bet It was several weeks later at a little another world. Then Mr. Crane called mountain inn in the Adirondacks me to his bedside and said to me: Madge had just returned from her "You tell me you are going home. daily hike, and Stanley joined her as beg of you not to leave my body in this

Tears filled her eyes in sudden anger which, of course, is my body."

a prize in the matrimonial market." | I consented. I cannot claim that I did them stand three hours. "Will You Tell Me Who I Am?" mother's little coup in Wall street over me.

Bread Cast Upon the Waters

By JAMES COOLIDGE

aching back? How few know the cause? did not mince words at all; but Madge caught the relief in his eyes and voice required to take an old man on his required to take an old man on his If it hurts to stoop or lift-If you suffer sudden, darting pain-If you are weak, lame and tired Suspect your kidneys. "I am sure, Miss Laurence," he shoulders and carry him across a give the first of the story of David Livingstone, one of the greatest mis

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ter prepare his affairs for a journey to

she stood on the wide veranda over- faraway land, but to take it with you. looking the sweep of forest. She did I have expected to die over here and tot meet his eyes. Somehow she felt have made every provision, having inas though she could not trust herself quired the cost of removal in every while she told him the determination particular. You will find exactly the she had come to that afternoon. She amount in my wallet under my pillow. vanted to give up the case, she said. Take my body to B., in R. county in Kane Block Main St. Spencer and go back to hospital duty. She loved Massachusetts, and about a mile north Mrs. Latimer, but she felt she must of the village on the V. turnpike is a of forty feet square inclosed with L. D. BEMIS "But why?" he insisted. "Oh, yor stones taken off the ground. In the needn't answer. Do you consider my center is a space marked by four posts. making love to you an insult? Why where the grave is to be located. This

not let me go away instead, if it is is not all. I want you to be custodian that? Haven't I asked you to marry of my grave. Send for a notary and me, and you've had the pleasure of refusing me several times?"

I will draw up a paper transferring the lot to you with everything it contains "Oh, I think you're horrid. Do yot think I care anything about your money? You treat me exactly as though—as though you were sure I couldn't ground not worth \$20, which after all orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden. What a situation! My trip spoiled, help but say yes, because you are such I must hold for a grave. Nevertheless block, will receive prompt attention

He laughed.

"Dear, you're all wrong. I find that Crane possessed a singular influence E. HARRIS HOWLAND NOTICE is hereby given that a SpecNew York, New Haven and Hartford ial Meeting of the Stockholders of the Railroad Company will be held in HarRailroad Company will be held in Har-

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Ballard from Millbury.

Ernest F. Daigneau, Leo E. Largess, Melvin A. Auer, Alfred P. Fournier, Chester P. Tuttle, Benjamin Gorman, Chester P. Tuttle, Benjamin Gorman, Carl O. Berg, Harold F. Sivrett, Frederick Dugard, Herman C. Schwager, Word of honor."

The evercises concluded with prevent.

music. The band also played.

The exercises concluded with prayer quarters and moved around the depot Harry L. Spencer, Phillias A. Beau Mid-week prayer service Thursday star all-round athlete. by Rev. W. P. Richardson of East square and then traversed Mechanic din, George R. Eagleton, Arthur J. evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Spencer drum corps, Leo Cart Main street and countermarched to the Goddard, Napoleon Ledoux, Henry 830. ier commanding, accompanied the station. A section west of the station Girard, Herbert Houghton, Noah H. state guard company, and enlivened was roped off and relatives were the Lareau, Robert J. Hull, Frank B. Mar Meatless Supper at Congregational proceedings after the speaking by only ones allowed near the men during tin, from Spencer.

three o'clock. It started at head- Carl G. Anderson, from Auburn. street. It turned at the flagpole on Lanagan, Arthur Lapierre, Raymond J. the interval which elapsed before the William J. Belleville, Harry E. Fitts, The train which was to convey the train arrived. The march was a con- Silas E. Partridge, Oscar W. Cormier, The first meatless supper of the la-

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the contingent from the western part. The troop train was a special bearing! of the state there were lively times at recruits from the western part of the

ion 11 men a rousing welcome as Capt. nual meeting were as follows: Deacons short furlough. Johnson has been doneutral or enemy. And we answer to Following the second rollcall, lunch Bellville marched at the head of the Milton R. Burrage, John Graham, and ing police duty at Camp Devens. that power that it cannot stop us from was served the men in Red Men's hall. contingent to the coaches. These had charge of serving the These comprised the contingent that Hood; treasurer, M. R. Burrage; aud-taken the place of his brother Henry, These had charge of serving the "Rebellion against tyranny is obedi- lunch: Mrs. Jere R. Balcom, Miss Eva went to Ayer on Sunday: David itor, Miss Flora Prescott; superintendation, at Rondeau and O'Brien's market. ence to God. We know that where McDonald, Miss Bessie Cole, Miss Eu- Chase, Stephen F. Bellville, Fred J. ent of Sunday school, William Hood: Henry went with the drafted men Sun-McDonald, Miss Bessie Cole, Miss Eu-Chase, Stephen F. Bellville, Fred J. Committee chairmen-finance, Simon day.

Crapo, William Gallagher, Herbert F. Committee chairmen-finance, Simon day.

"Our leaders have known more than Mrs. Hubert E. Stoddard, Miss Agnes Arnold, Arthur S. Ducharme, John H. Wigglund; missionary, Miss Mabel Burwe; that the German warlord had no Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon H. Cole, Baillargeon, Vincent P. McKeone, Eu rage; music, Miss Ruth Prescott; bapt. Robert Doane, eighteen years old, son Special Attention Given to Children sacred word of honor and it is for Yankee men and Yankee guns to teach
him the lesson I was a lesson of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conant.

Ballargeon, Vincent P. McKeone, Bulgen J. Lecair, Hector S. Miller, Alfred ismal, Mrs. Emma Cooper.

J. Lebel, Philip Jacques, Leo H. Budbecame of age to enlist last week. He became of age to enlist last week. He min the lesson. I was once insulted by Each of the men were given a pack- reau, Leo H. O'Brien, Alexander F ing Miss Ruth Hartman who has a creature of the Prussian warlord at age of cigarets and cigars at the close Ballard from Millbury.

B. Kenary, Simeon N. Britt, John H. gregational church was served Wed-

John J. McCarthy, Roland F. Doane, Channing H. Green. Arthur Schocht, Charles A. Stone, Adellor H. Langlois, Charles A. Stone, Adellor H. Langlois, consisted of piano duets by Miss Mary Frank Paradis, Robert F. Kelley, Am. A. Miles and Charles Gregory and views Camp Devens, held in town hall last of the sincere sorrow and regret which camp Devens, held in town hall last of the sincere sorrow and regret which

E. Westling, Arthur L Manning, and Howard Young from East Brookfield Miss Lens Sweet Fenner to Speak and Miss Marion Hatch. published in the Spencer Leader.

tion, but also with the work of other denominations. She has a large conceptards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is tion of the work of the missionaries gained by intimate contact with that made for resolutions of condolence,

work.

On Saturday she will speak on "India's Garden Beds." This address deals with the life of the girls and ladies interested to the state of India. All ladies interested to the state of the state o conduct the devotional service. The rooms, at 28 Pleasant street; meeting will start promptly at thre. conveniences; available Oct. 15. H. P. delek.

CALENDAR OF DATES

Forecast of Events to Take Place

Wed., Oct. 17. Men's League huskin'

Mon., Oct. 15. Meeting soldier's fund. Pri., Oct.19. Sehior social, high school.
October 17-19. The Oh Girls Co. Park
Theatre.

LOST—A gold chatelaine pin between Bell street and the Holy Rosary church. Will finder kindly leave at 6

Tuesday, October 16. Parent teachers garden exhibit. Tuesday, October 16, "W. and inspection Wednesday, October 17. D. A. R.

meeting. NORTH BROOKFIELD Friday, October 19. Grange fair and baby show.

ing party.

Friday, October 12. Acme club dance Friday, October 26. High school danc-

NORTH BROOKFIELD

George Cardin, Camp Devens, was at his home on Gilbert street for the week- Announces the opening of one of the

Miss Irene Taylor, North Main street, parlors in Worcester county is spending the week in Harrisville, N H., and Springfield. left Monday for California to start in

Michael Howard, North Main street, Our motto is courtesy and satisfaction went with the Athol quota to Camp to all customers. Open 9 a. m. to 6.

Camp Devens last Sunday, making the trip by automobile William Downey, Camp Devens, was the guest of Miss Helen Tucker, Sum-

Eugene Doyle, Camp Devens, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle. North Main street, Sunday, Miss Etta Lawlor and Miss Kate A. MAIN ST. Lawlor, Worcester, are the guests of -

mer street. Sunday.

Baptist Church Notes

entered Simmons college.

Church

Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin, No. Main John P. Sawyer, West Brookfield The Board of Registrars will be in

a ten weeks' course at M. A. C. this day evenings, October 12 and 19, from the station with cheers and songs, but state and these boys accorded divis. The officers elected at the recent and his home on the Oakham road for a

Henry F. Robinson; clerk, William

has a brother Roland who Jeft with the

emy. While at the academy he was a Myrick park. Leave orders with the

evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The meeting to raise a company fund Street service Saturday evening at for the drafted men at Camp Devens, in the town hall last Thursday evening resulted in \$240 being pledged. Sub Spencer, Mass., October 4, 1917 scriptions papers are now being circulated through the town by individuals

to help increase the amount to \$500. men was late, but when it arrived with tinued ovation for the drafted men. | Silas E. Partridge, Oscar W. Cormier, | Inc. Warren & Worcester Street land | Edward J. McDermott, Jr., James A | dies charitable society of the First Conway has asked permission to run, its The Warren & Worcester street rail- Adopted by Court Spencer, F. of A., B. Kenary, Simeon N. Britt, John H. gregational church was served Wed-McKenna, Joseph Lamoureux, Albert nesday evening with an attendance of the winter. The company claims that T. Lindberg, Lawrence E. Whalen, from 150. It was a salad supper and proits tracks are so low and in, such poor on October 8, 1917, in his sixty-seventh

Frank Sweeney, Frank Del Greco, Ar. Nathan C. Bryant. Their assistants Arthur Schocht was the only North sembled, desire to testify in the strongthur Wood, Louis L. Allen, from Ox. were Miss Annie E. Tucker, Mrs. Ad. Brookfield boy included in the draft est but most loving terms of his undie Carpenter, Mrs. Andrew Partridge, quota that did not put in an appear- flinching loyalty as a member of the George M. Stephenson, Alfred H. Fra. Miss Mary A. Prouty, Mrs. George R. ance. Schocht was employed as a organization, of his exemplary life as

ory Sawyer, Jr., Henry T. O'Brien, from North Brookfield.

A. Miles and Charles Gregory and views of Yellowstone Park and other places in the west, shown by Henry L. White George J. Secor, Peter Holwitz, Frank comb on the church reflectoscope.

A. Miles and Charles Gregory and views of Yellowstone Park and other places in the west, shown by Henry L. White During the evening punch was served a copy of these minutes be sent to the church by Miss Lillian Lamoreux relatives of our deceased brother and at a booth by Miss Lillian Lamoreux relatives of our deceased brother and

Thomas J. McNamara, Charles T. Hannigan and George H. Lavigne from Brookfield.

John H. Donovan, George H. Anderson from West Brookfield.

Lawrence: Barl Lawless from Oak ham.

Edward S. Bugbee formerly of West Brookfield, from Detroit.

Miss Lena Sweet Fenner to Speak and Miss Marion Hatch.

The woman's foreign missionary society does not be congregational church has secured word Monday of the death of her son, Edward J., in Providence, Mr. Lawlor ran a barber shop in that city. Lawlor ran a barber shop in that city. Lawlor ran a barber shop in that city. He is survived by a wife and two children in Springfield; a sister, Mary, and a brother Patrick T. Lawlor, all of North Brookfield. The funeral was in Providence on Tuesday.

Miss Fenner has travelled around the

CLASSIFIED ADVS. only with work of her own denomina-

Mrs. Mark of the Baptist church will FOR RENT-Upper tenement of six

WANTED—A strong willing boy for eight or ten hours a week. S. W. Fletcher, 98 Ash street. 1t50 FOR SALE CHEAP-Household furniture, nearly new parlor suite, 5 pairs lace curtains, pictures, &c. No. 1 Mechanic street, Brookfield. 2t50

FOR RENT—Seven room tenement with barn, May street. Apply to W. H. Prentice, 27 Pleasant street, Worcester.

WANTED-Girl for general house work, at once, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Lin-

WANTED-To purchase four shares Squire Co. Nathan E. Craig. It FOR RENT-Cottage of six rooms, conveniently located and in excellent

WANTED-A first-class man to milk Jersey cows; also a first-cl Farms.

Mlle. Eyvon Pratt

most up-to-date Parisian hairdressing Manicuring, Shampooing

Edward F. Hughes, Gilbert street, Children's Dutch Hair, Hair Singeing Scalp and Facial Treatment Violet Ray a Specialty

Swan M. Moody and family visited Room 4, MARSH BLOCK, SPENCER Telephone 131-2

MARY ALLEN

AGENT Life and Accident Insurance

Office: Bank Block SPENCER

NOTICE

road, has left high school and will take session at the Selectmen's room, Fri-7.30 to 9 o'clock and Saturday, October 27 from 12 noon to 10 n m. PER ORDER BOARD

Spencer, October 4, 1917 Mrs. Lottie L. Holden TEACHER OF

PLANO and SINGING Advanced Pupils Solicited. SPENCER, MASS. 4t50

POTATOES

clerk, F. D. Hobbs, and they will be

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

RESOLUTIONS

Anthony Del Greco, Harry R Lewis
Arthur J. La Plante, John M. Sweeney,
John A. Carlson, Henry Donnellan,
Ames, Mrs. George P. Prouty and Mrs.

In ounced first class.

Those in charge were Mrs. George H.

Condition beyond this point that it is at a great expense in running cars to the end of the line.

Spencer, No. 53, Foresters of America, and his associates, in meeting as George M. Stephenson, Alfred H. Frazier, Arthur Moore, Louis F. Dumas, Arthur Poulin, Oscar H. Whittemore, Peter Mathurin, Jr., from Charlton.

Makefield, Mrs. Emma Crozier, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Emma Crozier, Mrs. Walter Barton, Mrs. W Carruth.

The Rev. Robert G. Armstrong and was a boarder at the Central house durspeech and all things, his quiet,

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917.

BUY BARR

Makes the Purchase

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Home Boys Going Monday From Ayer

There are conflicting rumors as to a robable exodus from Aver of the boys of the national army in the 25th company, 7th battalion, depot brigade, to

> amp at Ayer will be abandoned for the winter, because of the severity of

not sure, but the general opinion is that they will go to Camp Gordon, At-The last report was that the follow-

There was the usual grist of auto. Leo Baro, Herbert S. Bean, Arthur H. nobile accidents on Sunday, in one of Belleville, Stephen F. Belleville, Carl which, Carl B. Loich of Cornwall Bridge, O. Berg, Albert O. Berthiaume, Reu-Conn., was so badly injured that he ben Blackman, Chester E. Briggs, Jos-

Peanuts-Nelson Gardner, gratuity Carl Loich, Jr. It was proceeding Sunflower—first, -Lillian Housinger, a little to the left of the center of the Robert F. Kelley, Carl R. Logerholm, tory some months ago and moved its 25c; second, Wm. Farguaharson, 10c.

Jelly-first, Irma Howe, 25c; second.

though not tripling its entire capacity of course. As the employes have become familiar with the army goods and the heavy leather used, and accustom
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the difference of the taxes thereon, for the year of 1917.

Sofa pillow(knit made)—first, Edna on condition that we would occupy the property.

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To date you have fulfilled your part, 10c.

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To date you have fulfilled your part, 10c. the heavy leather used, and accustomed to working with the same, none of the dissatisfaction is now heard that was prevalent when the first army shoes were made.

Valley: Ludger J. Jette, Spencer: Courtile, Auburn: Edward L. Warren, Leicester: Joseph Gonyer and Henry E. Croteau, Auburn: Octave J. Valley. E. Croteau, Auburn: Octave J. Valley. East Brookfield and Emil C. Richards.

To date you have fulfilled your part, and paid the first two items; we, in turn have used the factory to full capacity, and have now purchased it. Your generous offer, coming at a sheet and other minor injuries.

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were made.

In wordered Pincushion—first, Mary generally is so depressing, it is generally is so depressing, it is the exemption board has received funds to safeguard our business, was Thibeault, 25c; second, Ella Olson, 10c.

The wordester car also suited a strictles knitted for the Red Cross are some other damage. It was repaired being sold, either to the public in the short of the public in the short of the short o some relief to the workmen to know word that district two board has that they have several months good business ahead insured.

This exemption board has received and has been of material assistance to us.

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Patchwork—first, Ruth Copp, 25c.

Lamp Mat (spool knitting)—Gertrude Austin, 10c.

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According to witnesses, the accident whatever, either knitted or otherwise.

was denied by division 11 board and ditional space afforded has enabled us Blanchard, 25c. he appealed to district 2 board. The to increase our production to such an Small Doiley (embroidered)-Irma latter reversed the finding of the lower extent, that our sales thus far this year Howe, 25c.

A freight car was broken into Monlay morning or Sunday night at South

Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations similar to your Matthew Scott, Oakham, who was ploited organizations are provided to the Scott of the Scott organization who was placed to th Spencer, and a quantity of flour consigned to H. P. Howland & Son, and a case of shoes for Allen-Squire Co. stolen.

Matthew Scott, Oaknam, who was plotted organizations similar to your granted certificate of exemption by disboard, for their own selfish interests. To show in a practical manner, that all grounds, called on Judge Henry we appreciate what has been done for the Red Cross or subsidiary sanctioning it would be immediately withdrawn with full publicity. Spencer was \$134,000, and while the Spencer matical manner, that all grounds, called on Judge Henry we appreciate what has been done for the Red Cross or subsidiary sanctioning it would be immediately withdrawn with full publicity. Spencer was \$134,000, and while the Spencer matical manner, that all grounds, called on Judge Henry we appreciate what has been done for the Red Cross or subsidiary sanctioning it would be immediately withdrawn with full publicity. Spencer was \$134,000, and while the Spencer matical manner, that all grounds are considered to the Chapter of the Red Cross or subsidiary sanctioning it would be immediately withdrawn with full publicity.

known. They were entertained, with beans, 78 heads lettuce, 20 cabbages. Herbert Henry Green, son of Charles

The exemption board expects to be their lady friends at the home of the 1 pk. cucumbers, 26 squashes, 21 pump-

The bride was gowned in a tailored suit of egg-plant color broadcloth, with hat to match, faced with chamois. She carried bride roses.

Mr, and Mrs. Green have gone to the suit of egg-plant color broadcloth, with their work, so that the board is not sure fust how many more in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing there was a barn dance and then by the International Tailoring Co., for the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing the purpose in their pockets. Following the husk-ing the purpose in their pockets. For the purpose

Prizes Awarded at School Garden Exhibit The exhibition of vegetables, pre serves and needlework by pupils of the

at Grove street school building on Tues-355,000 Pairs Order
names of men from this district including the names of those who have Allen-Squire Co. The exhibit yas in charge of Mrs.

Reliant president of the Grove day night was a decided success and Wm. Falvey, president of the Grove street and Denny hall parent teacher association, with the following committee: Mrs. C E. Hodgerney, Mrs. J. (Austin, Mrs. George Howe.

Grove street and Denny hall schools

BUSINESS IS BOOMING Mr. George Howe judged the vegetables which resulted in these prem

Potatoes-first, Nelson Gardner, 25c second, Lewis Chickering, 10c. Beets-first, Raymond Hodgerney, 25c; second, Nelson Gardner, 10c. Tomatoes-first, Mary Murphy, 25c second, Lewis Chickering, 10c. Carrots-first, Theo Hodgerney, 25c Mitchell Plant, Jr., North Oxford; Co., is booming along in great shape, Parsnips—second, Malcolm Wilson

part of a 700,000 pairs anothernt made Ralph H. Adams, Spencer; Philip E. near the limit of their capacity. Second, Lillian Honsinger, Iuc. Cabbage—first, Gladys. Blanchard, amount. Nearly all the larger shoe Spencer: Wilfred J. Manning. East one, yet, owing to the nature of the Squash-first, William Hurley, 25c; second, Lillian Honsinger, 10c. umpkins-first, Stanley Allen,

tract. One-half of the quantity are called marching shoes and the other facelled marching shoes are field shoes, with hob-nailed bottoms and heel plates.

On Wednesday the firm received no
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R. Green Spencer: Charles A Wine
The dward Croteau, Auburn; William L. ition of the departments and arrange ment of floor space, as many as 3000 pairs of shoes per day are being turned out. In one day last week 265 dozens were passed through the lasting room.

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Pears-Lewis Chickering, gratuity the latter car was owned and oper. Lessard, Frederick R. Lincoln, Anthony

Canned Pears-first, Leara Dufresne, the government is getting the shoes at Aubin, Millbury; Donald R. Scott, day mailed the following letter to the Peaches—first, Lillian Honsinger, 25c;

have been called for physical examination. Donki came over on the Krontion. Donki tion. Donki came over on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, the German gold ship

Members of the agent lead bushels potatoes. 7 1-2 bushels tomated to bushels carrots, day night that the organization has 1 1-2 bushels turnips, 1 bushels turnips, 27.

ANOTHER

Carl B. Loich Thrown From Ford

DIES OF INJURIES

Collision Was on Main Street With a

tremendous. One has to wait some Dumas, Chas. M. Dustin, Geo. R. Eagle to cross Main street.

Ford touring car driven by his son, Cucumbers-Harold Hodgerney, 10c. drews garage, a Maxwell car appeared, erre, Clifford LaPlante, George H. La-Apples-Mary Murphy, gratuity 10c. travelling in the opposite direction. vigne, Eugene J. LeClaire, Thomas H. Canned vegetables-first, Marion ting supplies at the garage and ob Murphy, Peter Nanlewajk, George H structed the view to some extent.

some measure to the excellent quality of the work on the first order produced Joseph A. Walsh. Auburn; Adelard One year ago, when we were much 25c; (plain) second, Irene Farquahar- and fell upon the street, striking on the Wall Daniel F. Welch Edward. provide for our rapidly increasing bus-Bran muffins—Ruth Blanchard, grat-wears of age, the blow was a severe one Welcome, Joseph L. Willmon, Alfred back of his head. He was sixty-six Wall, Daniel F. Welch, Edward and evidently fractured the base of the F. Wood, Arthur W. Woodard, Howskull. He was taken to Dr. Fowler's ard H. Young.

Sofa Pillow(cross stitch)—Alice Carr, The Loich family had been at the

ALLEN-SQUIRE COMPANY. school. Among others having good records were Nelson Gardner, Leo Mc. ing until the last few days. The com-Namara, Raymond Hodgerney, Stanley mittee intends to make a vigorous cam- take vigorous steps to prosecute the Allen, Theo Hodgerney and Ruth Blan- paign next week. M. A. Young is offender. chard.

Directors.

Although a small per cent kept ac Rigwood Charles V Prouts Nathan E Sons, other than those acquiring the count of produce raised, there being Bigwood, Charles N. Prouty, Nathan E right prior to January, 1905, using the

Officers of the State Guard

William T. Hood, Mellen H. Albro, L the name or emblem of the Red Cross T. Allard, J. A. Rolland, quarter-mas in connection with such sales, however,

which unit the men from the eleventh exemption division have for the most part been assigned. Some say that eventually the whole

the winter. Another report is that portions of the 25th, 24th and 26th companies will leave on Monday next, just where is

ing eighty-eight men from this district would go: M. Alexander Cruickshank, Louis Levi Allen, Carl G. Anderson, Edward Francis Army, Herbert F. Arnold, John Henry Baillergeon, Frank died during the night at City hospital eph Budniak, Leo H. Boudreau, Geo. A. Cardin, Arthur P. Collette, Oscar W. The automobile traffic through Spen. Cormier, Albert Cournoyer, Fred J. cer, always heavy on Sundays, since the Crapo, Archelas A. Demuth, Francois big army cantonments at Ayer and Dion, Henry Donnellan. John H Don-Westfield were completed, has been ovan, Arthur L. Ducharme, Louis H.

minutes at times for a safe opportunity ton, Harry E. Phipps, Raymond A. Gadaire, William Gallagher, Arthur P. Gen-Mr. Loich was in the back seat of a dron, Napoleon Gaudette, Jr., Oliver Gaudette, Jr., Arthur J. Gonya, Elliott Hairyes, James Hamilton, Charles T. west, and according to one witness was Hannigan, Philip Jacques, Frank Harp. street. When opposite the H. P. An. Joseph Lamoureux, Arthur A. Lapiated by I. B. Worcester, 66 White street Mackewiez, William B. Marco. Toma Haverhill, Mass. Another car was get. Martinuik, Walter L. May, Joseph T. O'Brien, Saul Pariseau, William A. Evidently Mr. Worcester thought Parks, Leon W. Peters, Raffele Pistone. that Loich was going to stick to the John Radoniez, Franklin Rice, Herman wrong side of the road, and turned C. Schwager, Joseph Seabo, Arthur sharply to the left and upon the car Schocht, George T. Singley, Kenneth tracks. At the same time Loich turned L. Sprague, Joseph St. Martin, Charles der, Eugene J. Trombley. Chester P.

condition. He was later taken to City Articles Made for the Red Cross Are Not Sold

turned into any Red Cross Chapter, Branch, or Auxiliary, or to any supply

warehouse, are sold either to the sold-The shoes were samples, and the cartons were found some distance away where the thieves had thrown them.

As practically all of the shoes were for one foot, and not in pairs, the thieves will find difficulty in getting rid.

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The premium of \$1.00 to pupil rais the for one foot, and not in pairs, the thieves will find difficulty in getting rid.

The premium of \$1.00 to pupil rais the salves.

Respectfully yours,

The premium of \$1.00 to pupil rais the for an eleast will be subscribed.

Respectfully yours,

ALLEN SOURE COMPANY.

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The premium of \$1.00 to pupil rais the first loan there was little buy in violation of the fundamental law with district 2 board, Worcester.

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> assist in the sale of merchandise, is a eral criminal law, and the offender should be reported to the United States district attorney for prosecu-

Archibald C. McCurdy, first sergeant; to unjust criticism. Should they use

Adirondacks in an auto to pass the honeymoon. The bride has been docked by the clerk at the Worcester county court house.

October 26. Crosbie's orchestra of Work at the new patterns and weaves and the other good things to eat which are generally provided at an old fashioned huskin' bee. There were about house, and the other good things to eat which are generally provided at an old fashioned huskin' bee. There were about office.

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Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind its give an exhibition drill. Dr. J. R. careless uses a wash cloth for cleaning his gun, there is no power in Red Cross to prevent it."

THE SPENCER LEADER

SIXTY-THREE CERTIFIED ARMY SHOE Names of Those Who are Liable for **BIG ORDER** Final Quota to National Army

were made, have been passed upon.

The board of this district now has a

f the original quota of 222, when the

eleven has received from the federal board certification of sixty-three ed of I. Prouty & Co passed the physical examination and whose exemption claims, where any

list of 93 certified men, from whom they must furnish 33, or fifteen percent TWO CONTRACTS GIVEN

final call on-this draft is made, shortly. There have been very few rejections Will Keep Factory Busy Until Late from this district by the army surgeons, testifying to the efficient work of the Release Chamber of Commerce From Spring at Least examining physicians under Dr. Austin's Tax and Interest Obligation

The names of the last 63 certified Isaac Prouty & Co. Inc. hav been are: awarded contracts for army shoes to
Theophile J. Jubenville, Leicester:

The new shoe concern, Allen-Squire second, Albert Olson, 10c.

The first order was for 100,000 pairs, Frank Baker, Oxford; Edward B. the pay roll last week reaching \$3500. 10c The first order was for 100,000 pairs, which was awarded late last week as Blanchard, Millbury; Harold C. Thayer, Both the Cherry street and Wall street Turnips—first, Nelson Gardner, 25c; which was awarded late last week as a part of a 700,000 pairs allotment made Auburn; Hector A. Rivers, Millbury; factories are being worked to pretty second, Lillian Honsinger, 10c. by the government, the Spencer con-cern getting one-seventh of the total Ballard, Millbury: Oswald Bouvier, Though neither of the shops is a large 25c; second, Lillian Honsinger, 10c. concerns in the country bid on this con- Brookfield: Alfred Mathieu, Spencer; work and the highly efficient organiza- second, Lillian Honsinger, 10c. One-half of the quantity are Edward Croteau, Auburn; William L. work and the nightly emcient organiza-

tice that it had been allotted another B. Green, Spencer; Charles A. Wine, The firm makes principally, scout, other contract for 255,000 pairs, of which 80. North Brookfield; Norman W. Alix, letic and bicycle shoes. 000 pairs were marching shoes, and the Millbury; Romeo J. Bedard, Spencer; The firm, which rented the Barr facbalance the field shoe, or trench shoe William J. Alexander, Millbury. Carl F. Seman, Auburn: Eugene A. cutting and stitching departments to

This last award by the government Audette, Auburn; Joseph C. Sleeper, that building, with the understanding agents comprised seven million pairs East Brookfield; Arthur Levi Plant, that the Chamber of Commerce would agents comprised seven million pairs and as there was intense competition North Oxford; Carl A. Krussell, North pay the interest and tax charges, has 10c. for the business, because the shoe busi- Brookfield; John Mitchell, Oxford; business, because the shoe busi- Brookfield; John Mitchell, Oxford; this week purchased the factory out for the business, because the shoe business, because the shoe business generally is very dull, most of the concerns received portions of the order of the concerns received portions of the concerns receive der, although manufacturers say that berg, Oxford; Fred Cormier, Charlton; of encumbrance. the government is getting the shoes at Edward B. Peck, Spencer; Alfred J. The directors of the concern yester-

large army order, and it was due in. West Brookfield; Louis H. Pengilly, some measure to the excellent quality Leicester; Claude A. Wilbur, Charlton; Gentlemen;

CAR BROKEN INTO

Flour and Shoes Stolen at South Spencer

of them unless they get into the coun- At request of federal marshal John behind the trenches where there is Mitchell, the board today forwarded a lot of one-legged men. They evidently had an automobile, fice in Boston. The men are Robert ed near the car that was entered.

Spencer Florist Weds Bride in Worces-

GREEN-KNAPP

Nathan E. Craig,

Herbert Henry Green, son of Charles
H. Green, East Main street, florist, was
married on Tuesday at high noon, to
Florence Leroy Knapp of Worcester.
The ceremony was performed in the
Bethany church and Rev. Frederick

Rethany church and Rev. Frederick

The exemption board expects to be
their lady friends at the home of the
president, S. Gleason Warren, at his
farm, Greenacres, near Leicester line.
Mr. Warren and the members of his
family laid themselves out to see that
amounts to \$59.75 which shows that the
pointments of minor officers for the
family laid themselves out to see that
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of twenty-one and thirty-one.

Archibald C. McCurdy first several to the form of the company to the company to the company to the first several to the form of the company to the first several to the fi Bethany church and Rev. Frederick Kenyon Brown performed the cere mony mony Brown performed the cere This will leave between 200 and 300 The program opened with the huskin' This will leave between 200 and 300 The program opened with the huskin' the program opened with the program o The bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie A. Rolland, J. A. Rolland, quarter-mas in connection with such sales, however the preferred against the minister and the groom's father, Chas available at any time they are called. The bride's mother, Mrs. Carrie A. Rolland, J. A. Rolland, quarter-mas in connection with such sales, however they will be vigorously prosecuted." The army surgeons at Ayer are not yet cashier for coming to the party forti- clothes, or if you are especially hard dre, Sidney R. Piper, Ernest J Ethier It has been stated, also, that wash The bride was gowned in a tailored through with their work, so that the field with a plentiful supply of red ears to fit, we know that you will be ex through with their work, so that the field with a plentiful supply of red ears to fit, we know that you will be ex through with their work, so that the field with a plentiful supply of red ears to fit, we know that you will be ex through with their work, so that the field with a plentiful supply of red ears to fit, we know that you will be ex through with their work, so that the field with a plentiful supply of red ears to fit, we know that you will be ex through with their work, so that the field with a plentiful supply of red ears to fit, we know that you will be ex through with their work.

a very low price. The price is only a little in excess of \$4.50 per pair, and Leicester: George C. Tassoulos, Spendirectors of the Chamber of Commerce. 2nd, Irma Howe, 10c. the best of material must be used in cer; Clarence V. Storey, Leicester; which in itself is self-explanatory: Arthur H. Rice, Charlton; Charles The Prouty firm is just completing a Cormier, Charlton: Earl W. Livermore To the Board of Directors of the Spen-Bread—second, Gladys Blanchard, the car track diagonally. Neither car Sweeney, Joseph Swider, Eugeney L. Trombley Chester P.

in the Spencer shop that the re-orders North Oxford; Emil A. Cartier, Mill-provide for our rapidly increasing bus-Deliveries of the new order must bury;
be made in February, March and April.
This means that the factory must tribe means the factory must tri iness, your board offered to pay the uity 10c. ple its present output of army goods. Leicester: Thomas L. Nolan, Spencer; Barr factory, on Wall street and also second, Emma Mack, 10c. though not tripling its entire capacity

Arthur F. Christian, Millbury, Herbert the taxes thereon, for the year of 1917.

Sofa pillow(knit made)—first, Edna hospital, Worcester, and died that night

ter Draper, Rochdale, for dependents.

In connection with this, it may be a desired by division 11 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 11 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 12 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 13 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 14 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us as denied by division 15 board and distinguished has enabled us division 15 board and division 15 bo

board. It is the first instance of the have exceeded \$1,000,000. Worcester board reversing a decision of division 11 board Ware acceeded \$1,000,000.

We realize that in too many instances 25c; sacond, Gladys Blanchard, 10c.

Charles E. Allen. Edmund H. Squire. s the tracks of a machine were detect- Kirbach, Auburn and Otto Donki, Millbury. These are the only two alien

Buskin' Bee at President Warren's about fifty gardens, those announced about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there being about fifty gardens, those announced count of produce raised, there are the count of produce raised, the count of produce raised raised, the count of produce raised raised raised raised raised rai

LEICESTER The Shakespeare club met with Mrs. David Reeves in Worcester, Tuesday. Oscar Martin and daughter, of Canada, are visiting Mrs. George F. Lyon. Parochial schools in Cherry Valley

Charles D. Horne has taken a posi- will close Thursday and Friday on ac-Worcester.

count of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the appointment of Rev. Thomas The surgical dressings met on Mon- will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church day with about twenty-five present. Thursday morning at 7.30 o'clock.

The Live Wires meet at the home of Theodore Hinckel at Henshaw Park vited to bring their husbands to the on Friday evening. The family of Allen W. Boyce have at eight o'clock. Pictures by modern moved from Pleasant street, to the American artists will be represented Glen Hudson has moved his family sic of a patriotic nature. Miss Mary

into the house east of the Eustace D. Thurston is in charge of the art Stearns house on Main street. The Tapawingo camp fire girls meet be served.

Nipnets have a walk on Saturday. The sale of the ladies' charitable soc- dents on the long hill. They average iety at Mrs. Albert Strout's netted at least one each week. Those not re twenty-three dollars for the society. sulting seriously are not mentioned in Wilbur Watson and wife are rejoic- the press. Children at the foot of the ing at the birth of a daughter on Oct. hill are hardly safe playing in their

Paul Burnett of the medical reserve,

for Washington, D. C. on business. He will also visit his sister, Mrs. Donald

are not idle. Albert Peterson works at |

The family of Walter King have re-

expects to take his position with the Worcester Trust and Bank Co. again.

Gidding's class with the boys of Willard Osborne's class formed the junior and chrysanthemums, Baldwinville W. Mills.

Misses Eleanor Warren, Martha Rice, hymns very sweetly. The intermediate roses; Associates in ice inductry, white aged forty-three, and Fannie Connors, Ruth Williams, Miriam Scott, were and primary children marched in order, chrysanthemums. chosen to declaim at the academy rhet led by the superintendent. Alfred M The funeral arrangements oricals on Friday. Misses Mildred Wea. Frye, accompanied by the teachers, Re. charge of A. E. Kingsley, Spencer. .. The Sanitary Improvement Co., mantherbee and Wilhelmina Hinckel took citations were well given. The U. S.

Lyon and William Bellville, who have These were Harry Woods, John Mcbeen acting corporals, remain at Ayer Geoch, Stanley Hinckel and Homer to assist in drilling the raw recruits. Bailey. Rev. Herbert Fulton spoke to

19. Oct. 24 the following delegates re- partment were presented to Forrest present the Leicester D. A. R. in Spring- Irish, Seola Irish, George Bailey and field at the convention: Mrs. Bertha Ernest Woods. The following inter-Whittemore, Mrs. Maud Burnett, Mrs. mediates received the second seal: The Welsh language is not closely related to the Irish and Highland Gae-Mary Coolidge Bryant of Spencer. The Harry Woods, Stanley Hinckel, John lic, but is of the same branch as the well, baritone; John P. Conlin, snare alternates are Mrs. Maria Minott, Miss McGeoch, Homer Bailey, William Flet ancient Cornish and Breton languages. drum; C. W. Sweet, tuba. Ruth Hatch, Mrs. Anna M. Knight, cher, John P. Smith, Dana Conley, Orrin Piper, Hubert Watson, Jennie Ja-

DIAMONDS - GOLD - SILVER TAKEN WHEN SETTLING ESTATES

The parish meeting will be held in Be Careful Coolidge chapel, Monday evening, Oct 22, at eight o'clock. The chief busi ness will be to see if the parish will confirm the action of the church in

calling a new minister The Topic club meets October 23 in hall. It will be gentlemen's ght with the Spencer Monday club s guests. October 24 is Spencer day for col. Henshaw chapter, D. A. R. The neeting will be held with Mrs. Nathan ryant of Spencer.

The ladies of the Unitarian church t on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Moselle Bisco, for a farewell reception to Mrs. L. M. Smiley who leaves Leicester soon to enter the ladies' home in Brattleboro, Vt., where she will be

Beaven of Springfield as bishop. Mass

The Monday club of Spencer are in-"Gentlemen's Night" of the Topic club in Smith hall on Tuesday, October 23 by living models, and there will be mu-

department Light refreshments will Friday at Miss Evelyn Elliott's. The The townspeople are becoming alarmed at the number of automobile acci-

cantonment, being sent as one of the Mary C. Gould and read the 31st chap. days old.

Tuesday morning there was an an- character. The members cut and made her life as she was an unusually strong chard in Wire Village. niversary requiem high mass at 8.30 comfort bags for the navy. Mrs. Har. and vigorous woman looking much for Miss Elizabeth King. Rev. John rington brought material which she had younger. purchased. Mrs. Carrie Putnam was She came to the United States in

on a short furlough, Tuesday evening, leaving again Wednesday.

Harry Dorr, who had not been heard from for over four weeks, has sent a card, dated Sept 28, mailed in France.

It was received October 11.

There was a large attendance at Miss ble and energetic person, ready with willing and helpful hands for anyone in need. She leaves four children, Warren of Worcester, Henry in Hinckley, the annual meeting of the woman's of the annual meeting of the woman's Objective to Warren. Refreshments were served by high school girls, and there was a most capable and energetic person, ready with willing and helpful hands for anyone in need. She leaves four children, Warren of Worcester, Henry in Hinckley, Minn.; Walter in Oakland, Cal.; and the worcester association of the Batcheller shop. No. Brookfield, is presented with a piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment of the state association of the short of the work and goes to ward their new church building, which it is estimated will cost \$18,000. The state association of the Batcheller shop. No. Brookfield, is presented with a piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment of the state association of the work and goes to ward their new church building, which it is estimated will cost \$18,000. The state association of the Batcheller shop. No. Brookfield, is presented with a piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment of the state association of the work and goes to ward their new church building, which it is estimated will cost \$18,000. The state association of the Batcheller shop. No. Brookfield, is presented with a pile have yielded to Doan's Ointment of the state of the work and goes to ward their new church building and helpful hands for anyone in need. She leaves four children, warren was a state of the state of the will and the will and the will need to ward their new church building and helpful hands for anyone in need. She leaves four children, warren was a state of the will need to warren was a state of the will need to warren was a state of the will need to warren was a state of Rev. Clifton Mix will preach at John board at Central church, Worcester, Charlotte, wife of George F. Lyon. An attempt is being made in Spen-Nelson Memorial church next Sunday October 19. Miss Clara Giddings was Evelyn, Mary, Florence, Barbara and Cer to extend Franklin street to Samples Calvin Perry and Franklin Street Street Calvin Perry and Street Calvin Perry and Franklin St Nelson Memorial church next Sunday
There will be a patriotic sermon in the who spent several years travelling Could Sunday Appointed delegate. Miss Lena Fenner, Walter Lyon, Ethel, Robert and Leon J. B. L. Rhodes is building a cottage

Philip Smith was at the home of his father, H. O. Smith, Monday. He left Hawaiian Islands and passing on to Hawaiian Islands and passing on to China, Japan, India and Burma, she described each country and incidents described each country and incidents and belonged to many societies. She was a valued member of the Woman's Relief Corps, serving as secretary for described each country and incidents. Arthur C. Benis purchases the house North Brookfield defeat Sheehan in a Dyer.

Students of the Leicester academy pupils at the mission schools were shown are not idle. Albert Peterson works at After the service led by Rev. Her- cooking was noted. She was faithful Fred A. Lawrence opens a clothing After the service led by Rev. Her-cooking was noted. She was faithful saturdays while Charles Charles is busy bert Fulton on Sunday evening a busi-to duty whether at home or in society.

who has conducted dancing classes in the church. The report of the clerk of gational church, Tuesday, at 2.00 p. m. town for several years, will again have the church, Deacon Charles T. Munros, Rev. William Patton coming from Hava class if twelve couples can be assured was accepted and adopted. Rev. Alex- erhill to attend the services. There ander McLoud of Millis, Mass., was were many out-of-town people in the at Spencer renders Cecilia's mass. Elmer Lyon and William Bellville voted a unanimous call. It is expect large audience. A delegation from Nawere in Leicester, Sunday, from the camp at Ayer. Both young men have served as acting corporals. Camp life is appointed for October 22, when the swide will be appointed for October 22, when the with solos by Miss Violet Warner. The served as acting corporals. Camp life is appointed for October 22, when the with solos by Miss Violet Warner. The served as acting corporals. Camp life is appointed for October 22, when the with solos by Miss Violet Warner. The served as acting corporals. Camp life is appointed for October 22, when the with solos by Miss Violet Warner. The served as acting corporals. Camp life is appointed for October 22, when the with solos by Miss Violet Warner. The served as acting corporals. Camp life is appointed for October 22, when the with solos by Miss Violet Warner. The served as acting corporals.

letters of dismissal and recommenda. The flowers were very beautiful, Elias Hall tries the experiment of get. Miss Estelle Clare Stafford, a teacher The family of Walter King have returned to their home in the Dingwell house Mrs. Caldwell and children, who have occupied the tenement during the have occupied to the first congregational church white chrysanthemums predominating the have occupied to the first congregational church white chrysanthemums predominating the have occupied to the first congregational church white chrysanthemums predominating the have occupied to the first congregation of the first congr summer, left Saturday for Worcester.

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Rally Sunday was observed at John Devens, Ayer, on Friday. An examina- Rally Sunday was observed at John there disclosed a slight heart trought and presented to the place of the several problems of the several problems. ble, which caused his discharge. He Nelson Memorial church with appro.

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White chrysanthemums and carnations, several prominent members of the church including the minister, Rev. A.

choir, which rendered the songs and Branch; wreath of galax and pink Bridget McNamara, dies at Spencer,

part in a dialogue.

Harry Fitts and Oscar Cormier have in front of the pulpit. Each received had a short furlough previous to going south probably to Atlanta, Ga. Elmer by four boys was particularly good.

Lyon and William Balleilla men at work.

When baby suffers with croup, apply and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil at the sufficient of the pulpit. Each received a long way. 30c and 60c. At all drug stores.

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These were Harry Woods, John Mc.

When Ferns Become Yellow,

The Welsh Language. Shumway, altos: John Ratigan, Tay-The Welsh language is not closely lor C. Lyford, trombones; George Max-

These juniors received the third seal: Grace Alden, Doris Scott, Hazel Gammell, Mabel Montgomery, Mildred Even the wife of a mind reader will and Foster; Weirs won the quarter Horne, Mabel Horne, Mary Lyon, Eu- Insist upon telling it to him.—Houston mile; Batcheller the 100-yards; Haskell 110 Main Street

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5. She will take the name of Eliza own dooryards. Teams drawn by horses Mrs. Mary Charlena, wife of Robert Important Happenings of Spencer, the have little safety. Many think that C. Gould, passed away on Saturday Miss Anna Young, teacher at Bry. some notice of the steep descent should morning, after three week's of intense ant and Stratton's commercial school, be placed at the top of the hill. suffering caused by an automobile ac-Boston, spent the week-end with Mrs. The W. C. T. U. met on Wednesday at cident. Mrs. Gould was a native of Breezy Green farm, the home of Mr. Quebec, Canada, the daughter of Chas. Alfred McCauliff, well known here, Jennie L. Davidson. Ten were present, and Charlotte Martin. She was sevhas joined the big army at the Ayer The president spoke of the late Mrs. enty-one years, one month and sixteen

chosen chairman of the entertainment early womanhood, and had lived in four years. stationed at Fort Andrews, came home on a short furlough, Tuesday evening, leaving again Wednesday.

Howard L. Barrows and Etta M. Gilmore are married at Spencer.

There was a large attendance at Miss Annie Tarlton's on Thursday at the Spencer Baptist church has \$6586. Annie Tarlton's on Thursday at the Spencer Baptist church has \$6586. Annie Tarlton's on Thursday at the Spencer Baptist church has \$6586. The Rev. Samuel Hamlet of Hemphinishes work here this week and goes stead, L. I., is ordained pastor of the Committee, in place of Mrs. Gould.

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church was held. The principal item true-hearted reliable Christian woman. grocery store in Worcester. Miss Frances Healey of Worcester, was the calling of a new minister for true-hearted reliable Christian woman. James Holmes of Spencer is nomin. Wakefield by Urban Sanford Briggs, The same and was held at the Congres. North Brookfield 24 and Minister for the same and the calling of a new minister for the same and the congres.

evidently agrees with them, as they are looking finely.

vote of the parish will be taken. Rev. W. C. T. U. memeorial hymn was sung looking finely.

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Intentions also have been filed by James H. McGill, 31 Charlton City, and William W. Patton and wife were given by Miss Hatheway.

berg, Ruth Frye, Miriam Libby, Miriam his head will get a bigger head, no jump with John Hiney of Spencer sec Walls. Ruth Rice, Eleanor Ziroli. bigger purse.—Exchange.

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Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Anson I. Collier entertain friends at a huskin' bee in Spencer, north-west district. A tremendous crop of apples is reter of Proverbs, as illustrating her This was the first serious sickness of ported in and about Spencer. Richard

Sugden gets 300 barrels from his or-Mehitable Luther, wife of Lory S. guest of E. H. Stoddard at East Brook-ception to public school teachers in field and lectures in Fay's hall. Mehitable Luther, wife of Lory S.

ness meeting of the Congregational Her loss is universally regretted as a Frank Slayton of Spencer opens a

A choral union under A. R. Hallett Miss Watson is a daughter of Mr. and

a local school teacher, also dies at age

ufacturing filters at Spencer has twenty

ector: Chas. T. Eagleston. Chas. P. Doane, Ed. Ratigan, John D. O'Brien. Place slices of raw potatoes around Thos. H Clark, James Curtis, Stephen the ladies' charitable society meet with Mrs. A. B. Davidson, Friday, Oct.

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Oct. 24 the following delegates re-C. Bemis, piccolo: James Abbott, John Bell, William Bishop, Ed. Curtis, Fred

> An athletic meet between No. Brookfield and Spencer high schools is held. cobson, Eunice Warren, Florence LindThe man who empties his purse into Foster of No. B. won the standing Leaflang, Florence Lyon, Mildred doubt, but he will soon also need a ond; Weirs and Foster of No. B. won the high jump; standing jump without weights, Fred Lyford of Spencer, first Foster, second; mile race, Bacheller second; F. Flynn of Spencer won sec-

ond in the base ball throw with Carter is a room foreman in one of the wooler

won the ball game 10 to 2. Spencer lodge A. F. & A. M. elects bury James Holmes W. M., W. E. Barton The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ber S. W., James H. Ames, secretary, W. nard was Wednesday afternoon from A. Barr, treasurer. A race between John Reno of the

Thomas McEnnelly defeated J. Vil- Cemetery, with undertaker L. A. Mc andre in a foot race in Mechanics hall. Intyre in charge. Hon. E. A. Morse of Canton is the Parent-teachers association gave, a re-

A huntsman's club is formed at Lei. 60c at all stores. Snow as captains.

A building is being built at West Brookfield for Mrs. O. P. Maynard, near yesterday afternoon." Mrs. B .- "Yes; foot race at Oakland Garden.

CHARLTON

at the office of town clerk Frank O Mrs. George O. Watson, living near Registered Embalmer

James H. McGill, 31 Charlton City, and

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of No. B. first, North Brookfield also mills in Charlton City. The couple , will be married October 20, in Mill-

the Congregational church, Rev. C. L. e ercy, pastor, officiated. Bearers were John O'Gara hose company and Wil- George Rice, Adin and Theodore Bond, liam Bradley is arranged to be run Nov- Charlton, and Fred Bernard, Millbury, all grandsons. Burial was in Center

Thomas McNamara and Miss Mary ering was also a farewell to S. B. Genth-

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his mother, Mrs. Augusta Anderson, High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell, who were married in Warren last Wednesser.

Frank J. Bryant of Passaic N. I.

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Hutchinson" was considered in a paper by Mrs. Alice J. Carter. Mrs. Augusta are always busy at their own work. Frank J. Bryant of Passaic, N. J., day evening, October 10 by Rev. Rob. at taken the interest which Frank L. Tracy had in the business of the Perfection Toycraft Co. Mr. Toronto, are occupying the house owned by the Misses Farley. Carter and Miss Marguerite Fales.

Mrs. Henry Buxton of Westboro is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henshaw of Central street.

Does brigade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, Mrs. Claude L. Bugbee and Mrs. Claude Mrs. Arabella Donelson and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Donelson, spent the week end in Shirley.

I family of New Braintree road, also Mirick and Capt. Thomas Buckminster, having served on the committees which extended the call to the first two ministers of the church, Rev. Thomas fotbath. If you want rest and comfort or tired aching swellen swelling feet Mrs. Albert P. Rounds of Stoneham bee, 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brig. Cheney in 1717 and Rev. Elisha Hard. or tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet,

John H. Anderson of Springfield, street, report the theft of vegetables thirty years church organist. spent the week-end with his mother, from their arden. Cauliflower, cabbages Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyer of Dover,

ting Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Hazen, Blodgett is employed as a chemist in and ninety jars of canned goods were destroyed by the fire, which was discontinuous tainer is applied to the mingled fibers of linen and wool, which is called HOME-GROWN SEED SUPERIOR Florence Barnes of North Brookfield with her father, Rev. John H. Hoff- covered in the barn at 4.15 a. m. Thurs- sometimes linsey-woolsey. orisited her mother and sister, Mrs. Lila man, pastor of the Congregational day morning of last week. Mr. and church for several months.

Mrs. Dyer expect to rebuild. They will Mrs. Dyer expect to rebuild. They will Mrs. Albert Blodgett of Ware attend- The parent teachers association will make a home for the winter at the

The Methodist church and Sunday topic, "The Library at Home and at chool observed Rally Sunday at the chool." Mrs. Eugene Gilbert, Mrs.

Street billowed to go to the chould be seed and the seed and th school observed Rally Sunday at the Service Service Sunday at the Herbert Richardson and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Albert L. Hauck entertained the from bothering me."—Life. service, Sunday morning. The super-intendent of the school, Lewis W. Craig was in charge.

Herbert Richardson and Mrs. Free West Brookfield literary club at her home on the Brookfield road, Thurs-was in charge.

West Brookfield literary club at her home on the Brookfield road, Thurs-Private George H. Anderson of the ton D. Richardson and Mrs. Frank D. Witchcraft," was the subject of a paper tion of Mrs. Walter Potter, Mrs. Carl- day afternoon. The topic, "Salem 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade. Stone, at the conclusion of the meeting. Witchcraft," was the subject of a paper by Mrs. George A. Johnson and "Anne tracted by "new faces," do not bother tracted by "new faces," do not bother

The contraction of the same of

George Olmstead, elder son of Mr. The trustes of Merriam public library, ered the historical address at the church and Mrs. Otto B. Olmstead of Main wish to acknowledge with thanks the celebration on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark at street, has resumed his studies at contributions of last week to the fund. The Boston and Albany revised time Mrs. William Watson of Arlington Deacon Allen W. Hazen will lead the have been made by Abraham L. Cress-train service at West Brookfield: The ments of the market, and, secondly, acfor soldiers. Additional gifts of money table schedule affects the following varies, first, according to the requirehas been visiting her parents, Mr. and Christian Endeavor service, Sunday well, Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck., Miss Lusy Springfield local, or morning workman's cording to the method of making butter.

Mrs. George B. Sanford, Main street.

Springneid local, or morning workman's evening at seven o'clock in the chapel E. Wilbur, Frank A. Griffin, and the train, will in the future depart at 6.30 ter. No butter should contain over about 3 per cent of salt. This is above Mrs. Catherine Burns of Central of the Congregational church. The topof the Congregational church. The top local state of the Congregation is the Congregation of the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trott of Main

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Coombs of A. Griffin Mrs. George H. Howard, G. days when it will be a selected at 10.25 dissolved in butter. Butter cannot contain more than 16 per cent of the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Trott of Main
street, spent the week-end in MittinChicopee Falls, visited Mrs. Coombs

A. Griffin, Mrs. George H. Howard, G.
H. Coolidge and Mrs. Robert M. Carter.

The Particular of Main of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank W. Coombs of A. Griffin, Mrs. George H. Howard, G. days, when it will leave at 10.30 a. m. moisture and inasmuch as water is the Chicopee Falls, visited Mrs. Coombs H. Coolidge and Mrs. Robert M. Carter. The Sum now reaches \$52.45 within the Berkshire express, train 27, will only dissolving substance in butter it Mrs. S. Newell attended service at the Congregational church here, Sunday

Mrs. Hovey Davis, another sister, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Coombs for a few davs' visit in Chicago.

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van of the 25th Co., 7th battalion depot brigade.

Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Tomblen's family have been associated with the blen's family have been

Mrs. Augusta Anderson, High street.

Mrs. Frank C. Gilmore has been vis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyer of Dover, and potatoes have been stolen, and in the latter case, the stalks were placed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albion P.

The Scottish word tartan is suphere to store or ship has raised enough potatoes for their own use, so that the farmer will either have to store or ship his surplus potatoes. Mrs. Frank G. Gilmore has been visiting her daughter, Miss Georgia Gardino.

The Scottish word tartan is supposed to have been taken from the Spanish and French "tire taine;" in Spanish this means something thin and so cut out the time that it would take to haul the potatoes to Mrs. Robert R. Blodgett and son recently with a \$2000 loss. The prop- Spanish this means something thin and would take to haul the potatoes to Mrs. William C. Dutton and her Robert, left on Thursday for Reading, erty was insured for \$1300. Among flimsy, from "taritar," to shiver with town. daughter, Miss Hazel Dutton, are vis where they will make their home. Mr. other things thirty bushels of potatoes, the cold. In French, the term "tire

- Friend-"Why do you maintain such service at the Congregational church meet next Friday evening at the School home of Mrs. George H. Bailey, Main meet next Friday evening at the School street. Mrs. Bailey will spend the winin West Brookfield, Sunday morning.

meet next Friday evening at the School street. Mrs. Bailey will spend the winstreet building and will consider the
ter with her daughter, Mrs. Cather of
executive secretary was for." "Oh no

When pigeons are "married," they market.

Toycraft Co. Mr. Tracy has en- West street. The bride was Miss May Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Howard Gay- ers act on the defensive to protect tered other business in Boston. Mr. Laflin of Warren and was employed in the Olmstead-Quaboag corset factory. The groom is clerk in the Charles O. The groom is clerk in the Charles O. Wickshoog Rev. Mr. Gaylord delivered. Wickshoog Rev. Mr. Gaylord delivered. M. Edson grocery store. . | Wickaboag, Rev. Mr. Gaylord deliv-



The best type of silo is round.

the silo is build should be strong enough to withstand great pressnear as possible to the place where the silage is to be fed.

200 days. A silo 14 feet in diameter and 25 feet high will hold 100 tons of silage. Any kind of good sile is a val-

uable piece of property on the farm where live stock is to be

FODDER IS EASILY HANDLED Illustration Given Herewith Shows

by Nebraska Man. following manner: Use 2 by 4's for turn for my dollar." brackets. Bolt the upper pieces to the wagon box and insert the lower



and Breeze. One-inch piping will do for the truck to work on. Use a small block and tackle, hooked to the front of wagon, to draw the shock over.

AMOUNT OF SALT IN BUTTER On Every Dairy Farm There Should Be Scale That Will Weigh to

Ounce or Finer. While it may be pardonable to estimate the weight of butter in a churn ing, which some are able to do with surprising accuracy, it is never a good

plan to "guess" at the weight of the salt required for churning. On each and every farm where butter is made there should be a scale that will weigh to ounces or finer and both butter and salt carefully weighed before the lat-

Mrs. Rose Keizer and family, Cen- motored to the Ayer cantonment, Sun- pate in the exercises for the celebra- press, train 43, will resume its stop at Bulletin Issued by North Dakota College Describes Building of Cellars

> A bulletin on farm potato storage has just been issued by the North Dakota Agricultural college. It describes the building of potato cellars and pits that can be made cheaply. There may be greater need of such storage this fall bee, 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brigables, and callows sweating feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It relieves corns and bunions of all pain and prevents blisters, sore, and callous spots. Sold street report the theft of vegetables thirty years church organist.
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> Training elephants? asked Duoson, there will be danger of the potatoes by, in a sarcastic tone. "He hopes to be employed by the owner of a fleet circus." than usual. It may be difficult to se by. I've never smoked a cigar like this."

> > That From Many Garden Vegetables

Can Be Saved for Next Year,

Such Beans, Peas, Etc. Many garden vegetables which cannot be used may be allowed to go to He is here to prevent the office force lettuce, radishes, squash, pumpkins, endive, spinach, early turnips, etc. hasn't reported any broken bones Home grown seed which has not mixed lately.

Proper Handling and Marketing by the fellow you wanted, what fellow

Quite Perceptibly.

The production of the infertile egg other girl wanted. and the proper handling and marketing of eggs by the producer would increase tremendously the number of marketable eggs each year by dimin-

will feed 25 head of stock for

"Curses and then again curses!" "Why do you anathematize so reck-"Yesterday I handed a waiter a dollar, hoping to profit from my gener-

Convenient Method Suggested osity in the future." "Today I discover that he is a for-Fodder may easily be handled in the for bigamy. Now I'll never get any reeign nobleman and has been arrested

Works Both Ways. "Scriblets, the author, says he drinks quantities of strong black coffee while writing a book." "Wherein we have a curious ex-

ample of cause and effect." "I would have to consume quantities of strong black coffee to keep from falling asleep while reading one of his

In No Hurry. "Your self-control is remarkable. You have been trying to get that telehone number for about 20 minutes, et you have not lost your temper." "Don't give me credit for being patient until you know the facts in this case. I've been trying to call up-my dentist and tell him I would be down

"Here's a letter from my brother, Henry," said Mr. Glithery. "Henry's in Africa now and writes that he had a narrow escape from being devoured

in a few minutes."

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Glithery, "Do you mean to say they still allow lions to run at large in Africa! What a dreadful place that must be?"



"I fear that I have enlargement of

thing of an addition."

Adding Insult to Injury. He wooed a girl in a "beehlve" hat,
And as his heart she wrung
He asked her what she was laughing at,
And she cruelly answered, "Stung!" A Foolish Question.

"I see where an experienced elephant

Circulating a "Smoke." "Have a cigar?" "Thanks. Is it mild?" "I don't know. To tell you the truth,

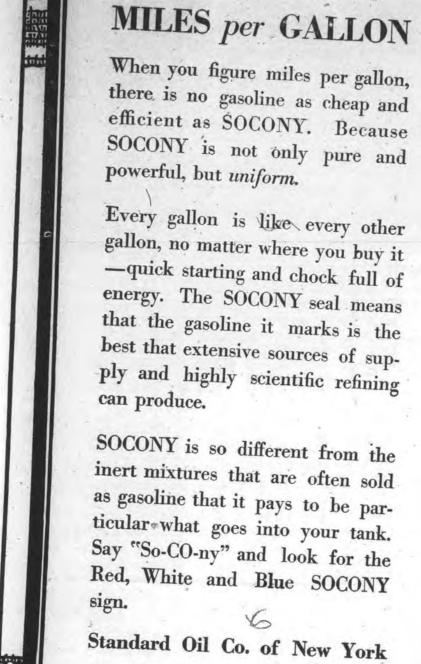
it was handed to you. I'll pass it "We'll have to have your appendix" out," said the eminent surgeon. "Can't we compromise, ared the patient in a feeble voice.

"What do you mean, sir?" "Take my tonsils and let me go." At the High School. Lorraine-Your basketball

in often superior to that bought on the Natica-No. We voted out all the girls who wanted to play for exer-

Her Daughter-The fellow some

Not Entirely Indifferent. Friend-You don't care how many people have to hang on to the straps. ishing the quantity that are rendered it makes considerable. Took and to the



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917.

"A Crooked Romance"

play produced by Astra Film Corpora- to fill the vacancy. tion, directed by Wm. Parke, written The starting of the All-Star league by Tom Cushing, at the Park Theatre, has been delayed a week for unavoid-Saturday afternon and evening.

The big attraction at the Park thea- assigned according to averages, as foltre is a picture that should please every lows: team one, Capt. Charles Barnes, one who sees it. "A Crooked Romance" C. Brown, R. Coulton, B. Hinckley, J. has every element that appeals to the Dulee; team two, T. Murphy, P. Colanpublic. The leading character is a gliano, W Doyle, F. Brucker, W. Collittle girl who has been brought up by line; team three, Ed. Dulee, capt., A her step-father to believe that the Allaire, John Thompson, F. Rooney, R. world is crooked and crooks are honest. Sandmann; team four, F. Winchell, It is a delightful love story full of hu- capt., L. Ellery, P. Flannigan, J. Grady, man touches that made "The Shine E. McEvoy; team five, J. H. Newton, Girl," "The Canday Girl," "Her New capt., E. Howard, C. Roberts, L. Jan York," "The Streets of Illusion," "The drow, C. Sandmann,; team six, H. Jar Cigarette Girl," "Miss Nobody", etc., so drow, D. McCoy, J. O'Brien, G. Bonavia and C. McNamar.

Gladys Hulette is fast becoming one Selectmen Harold Pecot and Morti of the most popular stars on the screen. mer Howard; George and Albion Doane In this picture she does some of the and Timothy Howard were No. Brookbest work she has ever had an oppor- field's representatives at the special dintunity to do and she is supported by a splendid cast, headed by Paul Cler- the boys from this district. The menu and James E. Sullivan. Paul Clerget is one of the most fam

ous actors France has ever produced. he is a star in his own right and had

close Columbus day

Kelliher, Mt. Guyot street.

the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brookfield homes on week-end furlough tionary forces; Roger Spaulding, New stances and conditions under which

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chisholm and station is three miles away. family attended the eastern states ex. Miss May Lyons was given a miscelposition at Springfield, Saturday. laneous shower at her home on North

John Howe and William McCarthy, Main street, Monday evening in honor Holy Cross, were the guests of Mr. and of her coming marriage to Charles For-Mrs. John Howe for the holidays Mrs. John Howe for the holidays.

The Misses Ruth and Sylvia Perrin

of Restriction were the greate of Me and of Boston were the guests of Mr. and casion in red, white and blue. The Mrs. John Perrin-over the week-end. ceremonies opened with a mock wed-

Miss Florence Blomstion, Worcester, ding with Miss Helen Dulee as the was entertained over the holiday by groom and Miss Delia Robertson as the Mr. and Mrs Fred Clapp, Elm street. blushing bride. Florence Roberts tied John Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. the knot while Bridget McNamara was H. T. Maynard, Summer street, has en- best man and Regina Hirbour, bridestered a private school at Newtonville. maid. Vocal solos were then given by Francis Bennett, Springfield, spent Misses Monica Short and Hazel Rice, a few days with his parents, Mr. and accompanied by Mary Doyle. Games Mrs. John Bennett, Elm street, this were played during the remainder of

the evening. Refreshments of ice-Frank Chadbourne, Portland, Me., cream and candy were served. Those was the guest of his parents, Mr. and present were Alvira Hazzard, Monica Mrs. Frank Chadbourne, Spring street, Short, Hazel Rice, Mary Doyle, Anna for the holiday.

Perrin, Delia and Florence Roberts, Flora May Decelle, four months, old Mrs. Arthur Allaire, Mrs. John Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mildred Roberts, Mrs. John Reilly, Hel-Decelle, St. John street, died at her en Murphy, Mary Reilly, Lillian Mulhome early Saturday morning. She cahy, Alice Mulcahy, Elsie Murphy, was interred at two o'clock Sunday af- Hazel Buckmaster, Mary Minns, Sadie ternoon. The bearers were: Napoleon Mahoney, Mrs. M. Bertrand, Adeline and Louis Hearard. Burial was in St. Hirbour, M Kennedy, Lillian Letour-Joseph's cemetery. Undertaker Daniel neau, Anna Lachappelle, Mrs. J. Bros-S. Splaine had charge. nihan, Mary and Beatrice Brosnihan.

Jeremiah Sheehan, Brookline, Timoand John Sheehan, Brockton, were e holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan, Forrest street

John McDowell, Manchester, N. H. sysuperintendent of the Linen Co., was in town over the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Corser, So.

The severe rain storm kept the dancing element from getting to the town hall for the Acme club's dance, last Friday evening, only thirty-five coup-

Subscriptions continued until notified. The school committee has received CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE and accepted the resignation of Miss Eva Dupre of Webster, as instructor of drawing in the public schools. Miss Dupre has taught drawing for the past two years. She resigns that she might be at home with her mother, who is in ll health. The resignation takes effect

Gladys Hulette in "A Crooked Ro- at the end of the month. Miss M. Sylmance," five reel Pathe Gold Rooster vester of Bridgeport has been elected

able reasons. The bowlers have been

included chicken, potatoes, vegetables, sauce and ice cream. The selectmen stated that on their return that, con-

Two local boys under the colors re- preparation.

at Camp Devens, where James Warren, artillery: Robert Doane, cavalry, Fort any, contain not only the list of stock Harry Stone and Miss Gladys Stone, Nursery avenue, went to Stafford Springs for the week-end.

Atty. Jeremiah Kelliher, Fitchburg, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J.

from Camp Devens. They were George England signal corps, Camp Devens; stockholders and security holders who Brown, Eugene Doyle, Michael How- Dr. Edward F. Phelan, first lieutenant, to not appear upon the books of the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ledger, Forrest street.

And Ledger, Forrest street.

Br. Edward F. Fieldin, first fleutenant, and fleutenant, and first fleutenant, and first fleutenant, and first fleutenant, and fleutenant, an in, and James Warren. The boys were Jos. McCarthy, Hugh Hanlon, George has no reason to believe that any other Miss Mabel Moody. So. Main street, nearly all completely outfitted, including stenography to night classes in overcoats and made a big hit in Sprague, William Dunphy, Raphael said stock, bonds, or other securities their uniforms among the feminine eleDoyle, John Flannigan, Eugene Doyle, than as so stated by him.

Michael Howard, John McCarthy, the so stated by him. Mr. and Mrs. David Larue and Mr. ment. Train connections are such that Michael Howard, John MacCarthy. and Mrs. Walter DuBois motored to boys who have to get back at taps Lawrence Murphy, Roland Doane, H. Sworn to and subscribed before me this must leave here before noon, or else O'Brien, Robert Kelley, Arthur Poul- 1st day of Octobe Francis Mulcahy, School street, has do a turn in the kitchen washing dishes. in, Channing Green James Warren, Araccepted a position with the A. S. Low- The fellows were loud in their praise of thur Schoot, transferred to Camp Tenaell, millinery store, Worcester. the travelling public, stating that they fly, N. J., for a short period of train-John J. Dunphy, Tufts medical col. were shown many courtesies on the ing in preparation for railroad service BIG ADS. FOR BIG BUSIlege, was the holiday guest of Mr. and way home. They suggested that peo- in France, Oscar Whittemore, granted ple who wish to visit the camp would a year's leave of absence to finish his Mrs. J. J. Dunphy, Bell street.

The Wiley Bros. won a third prize at the exposition in Springfield with by the main gate, whereas the railroad a years leave of absence to miss the course at Tufts medical school; Leo T. Rondeau. William S. Lynn also in the regular army in New Jersey.

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MacNamara, Mrs. Ed. Dulee, Helen Du-

lee, Teresa and Esther Mulvey both of

West Brookfield.

The following list of North Brookfield

Two local boys under the colors received promotions this week: John White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Summer street, has been given the holiday at his home on Gilbert street. Miss Alice Mulcahy, School street, has entered Becker's business college, worked and joined the reserves four month ago. While at Dartmouth he Worcester.

Two local boys under the colors received promotions this week: John White, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Summer street, has been given the Naval reserve. Ensign John A. White, J. Heffernan, Spencer, Mass.; Business Managing Editor, Wm. J. Heffernan, Spencer, Mass.; Managing Editor, Wm. J. Heffernan, Spencer, Mass.; Managing Editor, Wm. J. Heffernan, Spencer, Mass.; White graduated from Dartmouth he work in Worcester.

White graduated from Dartmouth he work in More and John Mite, Summer street, has been given the holiday at his home on Gilbert street. White graduated from Dartmouth last year and joined the reserves four month ago. While at Dartmouth he workers four month ago. While at Dartmouth he workers are Publisher. Jr., New London; Francis Splaine, John Quill, Wakefield, U. S. Navy; Harry Rollins, destroyer Arizona; John Fallow, U. S. S. Brooklyn; Chauncey Harry Yey, U. S. S. New York; John Ryan, Thomas B. Coyne, stationed on a submarine at Charlestown navy yard; 2d agees, and other security holders own. Henry T. O'Brien was discharged from Camp Devens, Saturday and came home immediately.

The Phoenix Co. and the overall factory were the only local factories to the saturday and came attended. The other promotion was substitute backfield player on the football team. During his senior year he attended the Tuch school of finance to which only students who have made good during the regular college course may attend. The other promotion was substitute backfield player on the football team. During his senior year he attended the Tuch school of finance to which only students who have made good during the regular college course may attend. The other promotion was somewhere in France; Lawrence Black, artillery. Robert Doane cavalry forces and other security holders own in any yard; a gages, and other security holders own of bonds, mortgages' or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next somewhere in France; Lawrence Black, artillery. Robert Doane cavalry forces are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next stockholders, and security holders own in a gree, and other security holders own in a gree, a

ens, Ayer; first lieutenant Stanley such trustee is acting, is given; also Prouty, Phillipine Constabulary; Par that the said two paragraphs conta Russell Splaine, Tufts college, spent Nine soldier boys were at North ker Vickery, infantry, American expedi-statements embracing affiant's full

Helen and Mary MacDonald, Bridgie Statement of the Ownership, Manage ment, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Spencer Leader, published weekly tate of Massachusetts, County of

boys in the service of Uncle Sam has for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. J. Heffernan, been published so that local people inbeen published so that local people inwho, having been duly sworn accordi terested may keep in touch with them. to law, deposes and says that he is the sidering the circumstances, the meal. The honor roll as it is now contains owner of the Spencer Leader was exceptionally well prepared and served. They found the barracks imhe is a star in his own right and had his own theatre abroad. He came to this country last year and scored a success in Winthrop Ames' production of "Pierrot the Prodigal", which was one of the hits of the theatrical season who come home on week-end furloughs to go back in.

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he recently bought. The first morning train has been set papers Sundays. forward five minutes so that it leaves The funeral of Edith Varney Need-

the leading shoe for women. High tops are the leading sellers this season; they come in all-black, black Col. Henshaw chapter D. A. R. held until a few years ago and was vamp with grey cloth tops, dark brown vamps with cloth tops, grey with cloth tops, all grey kid, all dark brown kid, also patent colt. We also have a large as-Revolutionary Times."

> the Allen-Squire Co. factory has been wife of Worcester. tonment in Georgia, and more from the know.

same unit are to be sent soon. The ladies of the Universalist church Ayer, Sunday, where, with the town November 7.

> three o'clock, Friday afternoon, Oct. pose of looking over the ground to see 26, at Leavitt's store.

> The man who is looking for a nobby done for the connois of the They found all the members of the him. F. Collette & Son, Main street, opposite postoffice.

> for treatment for blood poison, which followed upon getting a sliver in his hand while at work at the lumber yard stantly going up.
>
> Store. Get fitted out for the winter now as the price on these goods is constantly going up.
>
> Adv. of R. B. Stone & Co. Selectmen and representatives of this

in some new ideas, upholstered in tapestry and national army from this district. leather. They are in oak finish and mission style. They are waiting for you to look at them and order

phia, has returned home, as he must fellow was finally taken to his home, answer the draft call and go with the which is in that vicinity. The man MAIN STREET next quota to the Ayer cantonment. had been lying in the field all night. is bean crop and placed them in his and exposure. for beans stole them one night. A the Lamson & Hubbard hats. The

the night. property of the late Dr. F. J. Sanborn, or derbies. Main street. He purposes to develop ······ the lot for business purposes sometime Mrs. Charles P. Caldwell Laid at Rest in the future, but has no immediate plans. The property is now occupied

> Sanborn and family. basis. If you wish to take advantage of this \$ An axle broke on a buggy in which bral hemorrhage. Capen store, Wednesday afternoon.
> The accident thew both men out of the She had spent her entire life, prac-

some distance before the horse was in the Wilson district in the southstopped by Mr. Thibault. Neither of east part of the town. She was twice the men was injured. Capen Bros. desire to deny the state- Rice. Following his death she married ment printed in a morning Worcester Charles P. Caldwell, who survives her paper to the effect that they contem. She also leaves a half-brother, Edward

> notice from the state Highway commis- tional church, was the officiating clergywhen the death of John Fanning took Harry S. Kingsley in charge.

been reissued. Saturday—"War" and "A Crooked Romance" featuring F. A. Steams Woman's Relief Corps was inspected Tuesday afternoon by Resolutions Adopted by Div. 5, Mrs. Luella Rand of Worcester, Following inspection supper was served

ford twenty-five years ago.

Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno. "Fatal Ring" Automobile owners: storage batter fore be it ies repaired and recharged. Experts on Resolved, that we call to the minds self-starters and electric lighting sys- of our brethren the many beautiful stems. All work guaranteed by Gen- traits of character which our brother dron & Jette, Spencer, Mass. Adv. possessed, and which earned for him A story has been printed in some of last night's papers to the effect that of all: that we remember his humility, Rosanna Languirand had been shot and his charity of speech, his tenderness of Thursday—Red Cross Day—"Paws of the Bear." Pathe

News. "His Speedy Finish."

Rosanna Languirand nad been shot and killed at Dallas, Texas, by the daughter of the mayor, who was jealous because of the attentions which a young cause of the attention which a young caus Languirand. The family formerly lived to his relatives and published in the in Spencer on Church street, in the Spencer Leader. house owned by George Lamoureux, Prices of Admission: Evening, 10c and 15c as usual. her father's name being Levi Languir and. The family moved to New Bed

The Fortnightly club will meet with Miss Emma Grout, Linden street at

Hereafter the Browning newsroom The high school seniors are to have will not deliver Sunday papers. Pahalloween party tonight at asembly trons may obtain them at either store: 141 and 118 Main street, or at C. La-The Monday club members and their prade's, Chestnut street, George Lafranchies, Mechanic street and J. H. George Lamoureux has started to cut off the woodlot near Howe's mills, which he recently bought paper ahead at any of the above places, if you wish to be sure of it. This action is necessary because of the difficulty in securing men to peddle the

the Spencer station at 6.45 a m. in- ham, wife of Reginald Needham, took We do not specialize in a few easily handled lines place at her Worcester home Saturday, The newest notions in men's and October 13th. Mrs. Needham passed poy's caps may be seen at F_a Collette away in her thirty-fist year after a two & Son's clothing store, Main street, op weeks' illness from pneumonia. She Adv. was well known in Spencer, living here

ts meeting on Wednesday with Mrs member of the M. E. church of this Nathan C: Bryant of May street. Miss town while living in Spencer. She is Ella Tucker had a paper on "Spencer survived by a husband, Reginald Needham, two children, Reginald and Ruth. Cherry street from Mechanic street to also her parents, Alfred Varney and

resurfaced and given a coat of tarvia Just look at the hang and the tang this week by Supt. Capen and men. of those new top coats which F. Col Privates Oliver Gaudette, Jr., Frank lette & Son are showing. They would Dion and J. Lessard were sent from the almost make a boob look like a prince; Ayer cantonment, Wednesday to a can- they have that look about them yo

Members of the selectmen went are to produce the play, "Old Peabody fathers from the other towns of the Pew," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, at the eleventh district, they were entertained church vestry on Wednesday evening, at dinner by the officers of the 25th ************************ ompany, 7th battalion, to which many The Pleasant street parent teacher Spencer boys have been assigned. The association will hold a food sale at selectmen made the trip with the purif there were anything which could be

> showcases. We are sure we can please Spencer contingent happy, with no complaints to make of their treatment. Carter's underwear, the best manu-Henry Leckner has returned from factured in the world, can only be ob Memorial hospital, where he has been tained in Spencer at F. Collette & Son's store. Get fitted out for the winter

John W. Rogan and W. Adams yesterday morning heard cries from a man exemption-district met Monday night lying in the fields near the Sibley farm. at town hall and went over the plans for raising funds and disbussing them who insisted that he had swallowed or the benefit of the soldiers of the dose of creolin. He was taken to H S. Aucoin's barn and Dr. Austin was John J. Brown, who received a gov able to find and definite symptoms that mment appointment as inspector of the internal lubricant which the man shoes at an army depot in Philadel had been using was creolin, but the

Frank Pecor, South street, harvested and was suffering somewhat from chill shed, but somebody with a fondness Dignified style has always marked short time later he dug his potato crop and left them in the field covered with vative; just right. F. Collette & Son's

vines. These also disappeared during clothing store is the only Spencer es tablishment handling these goods. G Dr. A. A. Bemis has purchased the under one of the new L. & H. fedoras

Mrs. Louise (Sibley) Caldwell died by Dr. J. R. Fowler and Mrs. F. J. Monday at five o'clock, following an illness of a week or more, from cerewere seated Luther C. Prouty and Hen- | She was born in Spencer, daughter of Thibault, on Wall street, near the Edward Sibley and Ruth Converse, and

wagon and Mr. Prouty was dragged tically in Spencer, a large portion of it married, her first husband being Henry plate raising the price of milk from Wheelock of Oxford, and a half sister,

eleven cents per quart on November 1. Mrs. F. A. Rice. They have no intention of doing that | For the past five years she had made at present and will notify their custom, her residence on Ash street and the It is made from pure and ers in advance if they intend to make funeral was from that place on Weda raise in the price. Adv. nesday afternoon. Rev. Robert G. potent roots and herbs-Chief John M. Norton has received Armstrong, pastor of the Congregat where other PINE and TAR sion that the license of Timothy F. man. There was singing by Mrs. Her- Syrups stop, the medication Crimmin, to operate an automobile, bert L. Fiske and William Hosking. Inwhich was automatically suspended terment was in Pine Grove cemetery, of BOULTON'S begins. place two weeks ago as a result of Out of town people present included a fall from Mr. Crimmin's machine, had Mr. Wheelock and daughter of Oxford,

remedy which gives gratify-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lord of Worcester. ----A. O. H.

under direction of this committee: Mrs. Division 5, A. O. H., order lost a much Mary Walker, Mrs Annie Pierce, Mrs. loved member when on October 8th H. H. Adams, Mrs. Anna Hutchins, Mrs. our Heavenly Father called to Himself Monday—"Capt. of the Grey Horse Troop" featuring George L. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Kings his ever obedient and humble servant, bury, Mrs. Gladys Prouty.

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EAST BROOKFIELD

training camp at Denafty, N. J., was G. Brockway of Brookline, Mass., who the scene soon after the collision.

a motor trip to Springfield, Saturday,

Sunday, October 14 was a day of much interest for the East Brookfield Baptist church. The meeting house has been undergoing much interest for the East Brookfield Baptist church. The meeting house has been undergoing much interest for the East Brookfield Baptist church. The meeting house has been undergoing much interest for the East Brookfield Baptist church. The meeting house has been undergoing much interest for the East Brookfield Baptist church. The meeting house has been undergoing much interest for the East Brookfield Baptist church. The meeting house has been undergoing much interest for the East Brookfield Baptist church. The meeting house has been undergoing much interest for the East Brookfield Baptist church. The meeting house has been undergoing mich needed repairs and has been painted misde and the pastor made short addresses. The superintendent called upon Mrs. Chas the pastor and his wife carried the sleigh, Mr. Herbert said. Conductor William A. Stele corrollogor, the pastor of the the pastor and his wife the appreciation which all felt toward the largest audience in recent years participated in the services. Many expendent the played in these forward steps. The new art square which adorns the played in these forward steps. The new art square which adorns the played in these forward steps. The new art square which adorns the played in these forward steps. The new art square which adorns the played in the services. Many expendent the manner in which all felt toward the motorman's testimony that when the car was reversed he knew something was wrong, so got down on solk and satin, on serge and velvet, all the manner in which they played in these forward steps. The new art square which adorns the played in these forward steps. The new art square which adorns the played in these forward steps. The new art square which adorns the played in the car would have desired the motorman's testimony that the trimming of winter frocks. The partial steps and the largest audience in recent years. The new as rever stated that to the ladies' benevolent society belonged the honor of painting the meeting house so the meeting hous the meeting house on the outside. Mrs. For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teeth.

According to Conductor Steele, the

of Lake Lashaway. Mrs. Brockway fied that he caught the horse after it shas become greatly interested in the total become greatly interested in the total become glass of the sleigh and run. Miss Louise Hebert, Main street has has become greatly interested in the had become clear of the sleigh and run been spending a few days in Fall church and she with her family are away. He did not see the accident constant attendants during the summer was unable to say whether the sleigh cester, a former pastor, preached the sleigh. Mrs. Hosea White oisting her son, Lester Seagraves Kittredge of that city, met with an infortunate accident recently, falling and breaking her/hip. She was taken immediately to the City hospital at for her advanced age the bones cannot. Hartford for treatment but on account of her advanced age the bones cannot. Sunday, October 14 was a day of much interest for the East Brookfield on the resting house sapitate commands as selecting that afternoon he said the rails were covered with ice. When he first saw the sleigh he did not know whether the car could clear ont, but wanting to be on the safe side reversed his motors.

The car slid down the grade at the fall of the radius and the width of sleeves that we had no spare moments to spend the school were held in the vestry, which garded that the very with the garded that the was was well filled and where many importents have been made. The service sed of the Bible school were held in the vestry, which was well filled and where many importents have been made. The services of the Bible school were held in the vestry, which garden the first saw the sleigh hed id not know whether the car could clear ont, but wanting to be on the safe side reversed his motors.

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The car slid down the grade at the first saw the sleigh hed id not know whether the car could clear ont, but wanting to serve your country in a noble, self-secrificing way."

When he first saw the sleigh hed id not know whether the car could clear ont, but wanting to be on the safe side reversed his motors.

The car slid down the grade at the first saw the sleigh had touches, the expert missing once their costumes. In America we have the so boustly engaged changing the car of skirts and the width of sleeves that we had no spare moments to spend upon the littl

ney is the secretary and they with their loyal workers have worked long their loyal workers have worked long their loyal workers have worked long the loco. LeRoy, N. Y.

They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. have caused the horse to become fright reduce the amount of material used by the elimination of the local property of the local property in th Impure blood runs you down-makes

> Origin of Minerals. According to one account. Gerbert, nfterwards Pope Sylvester II, learned the use of the numerals from the

urs and Judge Cottle reserved his Artificial Waves Out of Favor and Hairdressers Are Trying to Give Natural Effects.



of a livery and trucking stable, and in round hair dressed in Julia James ring finger—oh, I see. Th' ring is on anxiously int' th' future.

when making use of the waving tongs. Kiss curls over the ears are still in

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Charles R. Haven is the president of ing Disorders, move and regulate the treasurer and Mrs. George A. Put the treasurer and Mrs. George A. Put the treasurer and they with They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. have caused the horse to become fright.

For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teeth overhead wire was covered with ice causing brilliant flashes of light as the manufacturers claim that, just as designers for men have promised to They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. have caused the horse to become fright.

When Dacre returned to conscious the manufacturers claim that, just as designers for men have promised to They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. have caused the horse to become fright.

by the elimination of the large pock-ets, so designers for women will make

Week. They are up to some big plot.

I know this much: it involves bombs,

Suddenly a spark of light showed the wool suits narrower and plainer and an airship."

filling for the same reason.

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Buttoned Straight, but He Wuz Ther t' See That Your Adam's Apple Got Ever'thing That Wuz Comin' t' It.

a flowin' tie an' smelled like collodion That's fine. Now, all feet close an' called his abattoir a "art studio"? t'gether an' steady. That'll do." Then us in front o' a screen showing a castle stomachs. an' a couple o' swans?

without a pang o' remorse.

from th' celebrated Spanish inquisi- front view, an' if you looked like a tion days which he used as a prop fer hatchet he'd prescribe a side view. If be left anywhere, but after the experiof the head, after the manner of so your head. When applied t' th' back you wanted t' stand up an' show your ence it would become frightened and many of the famous Greek statues, o'th' neck it produced an expression feet an' watch chain he'd bring forth writes Idalia de Villiers, a Paris cor- like you wuz puttin' on a collar. a little column-shaped pedestal t'

th' left hand. We'll have t' change (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.)

and traitors!" "Father says you are doing

the whole creation has become passe. ceived a letter from him dated at Els-dene, a manufacturing town thirty charged and his head struck a tree-stump, stumping him.

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The pocket will undoubted a pocket will undoubt newspaper, when a man lolling in the Dacre tugged at his hands despernext chair started up and shook hands ately. At last he managed to free himwith a newcomer, greeting him effus- self. He started on a dead run

I wonder where he went when he died, Friday you got th' proofs an' you an' fer ther must have been some special your wife looked like Lewis an Clark arrangements made ahead fer him? takin' the'r first view o' Mt. Tacoma Who kin fergit how he used t' pose after a ten days' march on empty posed you in such a way as t' feature

treatin' chin he'd pry it out an' make Th' early photographer had a sort an interior o' your nostrils. If you o' a pritch that had been handed down looked like a turnip he'd insist on a

NOTICE is hereby given that the ord Railroad Company, will be held in farmonie Hall, No. 9 Elm Street, in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, Wednesday, the 24th day of Octo-, 1917, at 12.00 o'clock noon, for the

2. To elect a Board of Directors poses: to serve until the next annual meeting and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified. 3. To act upon proposed amend-

ments to the Stockholders by-laws as follows: Amend Article III by changing the date for the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders from the fourth Wednesday of October in each year to the third Wednesday of April in each year, and by striking out the words "Chairman ieu thereof the word "Pres

amended shall read as fol-The annual meeting of this corporation at which dir-rectors shall be chosen shall e held in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, on the third Wednesday of April in such place as shall be fixed the President or Direc-

Amend Articles IV, VII and IX by striking out the words "Chairman of the Board" wherever they occur, and in-

President or Directors.'

the purpose of this meeting the inster books of the company will be sed from October 10th to October th, 1917, both days inclusive.

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, is first day of October, 1917.

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1. To act upon the acceptance of lia." of the State of Connecticut, approved May 15th, 1917, entitled: "An Act Amending the Charter of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company," in refer.

lowed by "An Old Fasmoned Gosper Service."

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

There will be a young people's social

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holders of which shall be en-titled to receive out of the annual net income of the Com dividends of not ex-

For the purpose of this meeting the of things don't change, though it seems

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Liberty Sunday will be observed at this church Sunday. In accordance with the requests of the President the is At the vesper service the second c

single harness, 2 sets double work harness, 2 sets double work harness, mowing machine, horse rake, hav dresses will be delivered by the various much to the little family tucked away day—what was it all worth in the big Brookfield, says: "For nine years Doan's

Sin." The topics of the various ad at night to rest and dream awhile. the hills around them. It seemed like unable to sleep because of a severe dresses will be "The Body Militant,

Methodist Episcopal Church

Alfred Woods, pastor

Sunday school at 12.00. Bible cla

Vesper service with sermon by

PERSONAL PROPERTY, TERMS fred Woods who has had personal ex. CASH. CATERER IN ATTENDANCE perience in the Arctic regions. Photo-perience in the Arc and destruction, and of glaciers the mothers of icebergs; exciting work of the ice floes; also the story of the sea serpent and his double the gigantic NOTICE is hereby given that a Spec-New York, New Haven and Hartford ial Meeting of the Stockholders of the Railroad Company will be held in Have

the amendment to the charter Sunday school session at 12.00. of corporation contained in an Women's prayer meeting at 6.30, fol-Act of the General Assembly lowed by "An Old Fashioned Gospel

ence to the issue of shares of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prouty, next Tuesday evening. Both

monwealth of Massachusetts, approved May 25th, 1917, entitled: "An Act Relative to the Issue of Preferred Stock by the New York New Haven of the New York New York New Haven o

cumulative preferred stock of For regular action of the bowels; easy the par value of one hundred natural movements, relief of constipa-dollars (\$100) each, the stock-

ceeding seven per centum per There is nothing but what's bearable. hands on the bridal cake boxes. She ranium and heliotrope and mignonalways sang as she worked. She was By order of the Board of Directors, when a man's miserable as when he's ARTHUR E. CLARK, happy; and the best of working is, it tery of the Magyars in her curious, at-Secretary. gives you a good grip-hold of things

to receive and count the votes cast thereat. In case of the failure of the Board of Directors to make such an appointment, or in case of the pointment, or in case of the failure of the Board of the pointment, or in case of the failure of the Board of the second week as Tess was rolled.

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The second week as Tess was rolled.

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The second week as Tess was rolled.

outside your own lot.-George Eliot.

Paper for Excelsion. 4. To transact any other business ch may properly come before said Assistant - - G. H. Gerrish, D. M. D. cently which shreds various kinds of "Mother picked that bunch for me "Sure I did," was the righteously in-

AND CONVEYANCER

I welve Noon

wasn't pretty. The first week she work, her companions, Telka's sleek, back of my head. I have used Doan's had gone there Carl, the shipping dark head, the sound of the machinery, Kidney Pills, procured at Eaton's Drug clerk, had sized her up jocularly and everything in the place. remarked that "she'd be some frost at "We'll be let out at twelve noon to store, at those times and they have

all her heart, even while the hot tears —going to wear, Tess?"

taken a good look at herself in the lit. The clock over her head said ten min. Mrs. Byron had. Foster-Millburn Co., tle crooked mirror over the wash basin utes to twelve. She caught up her Props., Buffalo, N. Y. where the girls put on their hats, and last load of boxes and started for the A stereopticon exhibition, "Wonders it was perfectly true. She wasn't a inclosed wooden stairs. And half way of the sea" will be given in the Methodist church, Friday night, by Rev. Al. of the hair attractively and in style, smoke. It was ever so slight, hardly TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY, TERMS fred Woods who has had personal ex-

through and the wood partitions would blaze up like matchwood. Tess stared at it, and then went deliberately on to the second floor. They would have their picnic with-

out her, would they? They would laugh at her red hair and call her Irish, would they? She'd show them. It gave her the strangest, most wonderful thrill to know how she held the fate of the whole factory in her hands. Of course they would get out in time She just wanted to give them a good scare. All the time her last lot of boxes were being packed for shipment she stood looking at the clock count ing minutes. Five, six, seven. Suddealy she turned and ran for the

ed to go up. But that red hair was COAL

Twelve noon found the girls making for the stairway in a panic of fear, the her that her eyes were big and lus- fear of the paper box worker. And ICE trous, and her complexion clear and the stairs were filled with the peril of pink. When she smiled there was a death, rising clouds of choking smoke Office,

To act upon a proposition to authorize the issue of not exceeding four hundred and fifty ceeding four hundred and fifty.

The next year it was much worse. The boys and girls in the factory formed a social club, and gave little gripping the fainting girl in her strong.

The heat of all the different kinds. formed a social club, and gave little dances and picnics, and Tess was left out with old Julia, the scrubwoman, and Lizzie, the little hunchback sorter of labels. She tried to think she didn't care, but when Tom Blake came to work on the freight elevator, she knew she did. She'd have given everything she owned to make Tom look at her as he looked at some of the other. There had been a cheer given for the girl with the red hair who had given the alarm in time at 12 noon. as he looked at some of the other given the alarm in time at 12 noon, but she hardly heard it. Her face.

> pasted on the satin striped paper and ette from Tom's mother's garden in the delicate, frostlike lace linings, and Fordham. from northern Hungary, with the mys- MEN, MAIL THOSE LETTERS! tractive eyeseand slow smile. Once Trap That Dorchester Woman Laid for Her Hubby Is Not Patented,

the key around.

Had Sized Her Up Jocularly.

when one of the boys had tried to kiss

her, she had slapped him, and when he

hurled a choice bit of good old Bow-

Therefore, Be Wise.

city flowers, Tess could see that. There "Only a circular," he answered, as thirty-five per cent of their money. was a whiff of rose geranium and he but into a fine brown slice of toast. sweet alyssum, with heliotrope and "Huh!" said the wife. "By the way,

paper that are fed into it, making it this morning from her garden. Like dignant reply. for packing in place of excelsior and Telka smiled, her face behind the quent smile, "it's funny, then, you had "Well," answered wife, with an elo- IT WORKS WONDERS the like. By utilizing their waste pa- flowers. Surely she liked them. Tess no letters this morning, because one of

or . Junday outing up the Hudson. ordinary day's work, it is time to ask Tess heard the girls talking about it yourself this question: "Are my kidand planning. It seemed as if she neys working right?" The answer may

Are You Run Down:

Weakened Kidneys

Kidney sickness often runs you down

Is Young Milch Cows, fine dairy herd, some fresh and some nearly fresh and some springers; mostly Holsteins and Ayrshires; big milkers; very fine herd. Pair farm horses, excellent workers. 80 hens (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

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It has never seemed quite so hard as that Saturday morning, but she did not not too here. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.) this fall and winter. All interested are cordially invited to join the class.

The shad worked in the big part of the box factory on MacDongal street, carrying tall piles of boxes back and pressure, the daily grind that ate up feel the first backache or first notice.

the Winter Garden with that face hung on her."

We'll be let out at twelve noon to-day," the girl at the checking desk said. "Boss's got a soft heart, I guess, Pills sure have fixed me up in fine Price 60c, at all dealers Don't sim-

are going to be very much higher-and they are pretty high now, but I am able just at the present time, if you will order soon, to give you some exceptional trades in suits and

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All plate work, bridges and crowns are pointment, or in case of the failure or inability of either or both of the tellers to serve at such meeting, the President shall appoint another the stones produced shall be sapphires, rustless or tellers in his or tellers in the tellers to serve at the tel Isaac Prouty & Co. Inc. surance that will save the insured

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News room

THE LOWEST PRICES F.A.KNOWLTON

IN CLASSIC LINES

New Parisian Coiffures Modeled After Famous Greek Statues.

ecision until Friday. The suit was an

an action of tort and the ad damnum Two of the newest headdresses for The plaintiff sought to recover for mages to sleigh and injury to a girls are shown in the accompanying forse, the result of an alleged collision sketch. The profile head shows the between the outfit and a car on the classic outline which is so much in fatrolley line on Main street, East Brook- hair is softly drawn back from the face and twisted into a coil at the back 1916. It was contended by the plaint-



New Coiffures for Girls.

respondent. Isai Lessard, Main street, proprietor

curred, corroborated the testimony of In this latter headdress the hair is the plaintiff relative to the injury to cut in a fringe across the forehead and and faithfully to accomplish this end. figured the market value of the horse waves have completely gone out of THE "BOMB" PLOT. Private Arthur J. Mannion, who is in sible by the generous gift of Mrs. Louis did not see the accident, but was on the market value of the holse waves have completely gone out of favor and all our best hairdressers are training camp at Denafty N. I. was G. Brockway of Brockling Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Neish enjoyed months. Rev. John C. Keely of Worstruck the car or the car struck the Paris Designers Place Unusual De-

Miss Edna Colebrook of Worcester, mrs. Keely and a solo by Mrs. Keely a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cole- valuable assistance to the church and was sleeting that afternoon, he said energy upon the charming details of your state of their costumes. In Armerica we have community since their recent coming and the rails were covered with ice to our midst, also aided in the service. When he first saw the sleigh he did not as their cost of skirts and the width of sleeves are reficing way."

energy upon the charming details of their costumes. In America we have to serve your country in a noble, self-sacrificing way."

made some arrangement with the propriet of serve your country in a noble, self-sacrificing way."

Straight Lines.

In skirts for general or sport wear, ively. Moors in Spain in the tenth century. the straight lines are usually employed, "Glad you've come. Hard work kill-

"Bombs all ready and shipped? "And the airship will be on hand as

"I can't go to war," spoke Elston | breathless gasp, as the two men moved Dacre. "They won't take me, but you away. "Why! they are going to make bet I can do my bit running down spies a regular raid on every town in the

The announcement began dolorous. Dacre was terrifically stirred up.

Leeville to telephone a warning

ate action upon the Statement of the affairs of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for the year ending December 31. 1916, and all acts described therein or reported at said masting.

Baptist Church

There will be the regular services at 10.30. Preaching service at 10.45; services at 10.45; service

articles as amended shall New Haven at such hour and special meeting of the Stock-holders the Board of Direc-tors shall appoint two tellers

"IX. All the meetings of this

order of the Board of Director ARTHUR E. CLARK, the Board of Directors,

into soft material which can be used | 18?"

drowsy and indolent in her ways un- Awaken to the Danger and Aid the less roused to anger, but here was a girl with a bit of old Ireland in her make-up like a dash of pepper. The next day he brought some roses for to the verge of collapse before you Tess, but she was busy in the packing room, and he gase them to Telka at the last moment. Then, when the days grew warm, the social club arranged grew warm, the social club arranged ordinary day's work, it is time to ask By Isabel Frost could feel the weight of her own heart be easily found.

For Town and Bank Officers, Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees.

With her mother and Danny helping, afternoon session will start at three traters, Executors, Guardians and trustees.

With her mother and Danny helping, afternoon session will start at three traters, and when the weather was good they small farming tools.

That morning at breakfast her mother and been telling of her home in the old country, of the beautiful lakes of kidney complaint, brought attack of kidney complaint, brought and when the weather was good they all went over into Washington square at night to rest and drawn are the bills ground them. It represents the bills ground them. It represents the bills ground them are the bills ground them. It represents the bills ground them are the bills ground them. It represents the bills ground them are the bills ground them. But up in the factory the other girls another world to Tess from this nar- pain right across my kidneys. I have had never admitted her into that in row street filled with crowded Italian been tired and worn out in the morn ner circle of friendly intimacy that al- children, and endless rows of factories ing and have just hated to get out of ways exists where there are fellow and shops below Bleecker street. bed. My kidneys haven't acted just workers. Perhaps it was because she She was thinking of this, hating her right and I have had dull aches in the

Tom looked at her twice. Dimples and

red curly hair were not such a bad

combination after all. Telka was

Tess had heard and hated him with on account of the picnic. What you shape." filled her eyes, and she bit her lip to Tess scowled. It was on the tip of ply ask for a kidney remedy—get keep back the swift retort. She had her tongue to say she wasn't going. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

utes or less it would eat its way CASSIMERES

trousers, made to your measure

stairs. Levinsky called after her that the deer was locked, she'd have to kee Block Main St. Spencer use the freight elevator if she want-

Wood

P. McDONNELL CO.

did you mail the letters I gave you yes. IF BUSINESS IS DULL

Wood Ice

Main & Elm Streets, Worcester, Mass.

Testimony in the civil case hur Ledoux, East Brookfield, plaintiff. against Worcester & Wareen Street Railway Co., defendant, was given before Judge Henry E. Cottle, Brookfield, in a civil session of district court Tueslay forenoon. The trial lasted two

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Despite the general increase in the price of all

At \$35.00 Rich Velour and Broadcloth Suits in attractive models.

he highway. Two children of Mr. Ledoux's were in the sleigh. A trolley bound for Spencer, in charge of conductor William A Steele and motorman George Herbert came along at this time and a collision resulted, but the plaintiff was unable to produce a witness who saw the

amed in the writ was \$300.

When Mr. Ledoux returned from his father's home after being informed o the accident it was all over. He said damage amounting to from \$15 to \$20 had been done the sleigh and in consequence of the hors'e having become frightened it was not suitable afterward for the business the plaintiff is

Previous to the accident Mr. Ledoux said the animal was gentle and could run away at almost anything. He said the horse was worth \$200 before the

engaged in.

with his mother Mrs. Delia Mannion, has a summer home on the east side. Charles R. Haven, Main street, testi-

sermon which was an inspiring and Motorman George Herbert, who saw helpful message. A duet by Rev. and in charge of the trolley, said he saw

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for disease. For pure blood and sound digestion—Burble blood and sound digestion blood an

He Didn't Care About th' Arrangement o' Drapery, er Whether Your Coat Wuz What ever become o' th' ole time sides. That's fine. Now throw th' tall, cuffless photographer that wore chin well back-a little tiny bit more,

with a rustic bridge leadin' up t' it Th' ole time photographer allus "Now, then set perfectly still an' your Adam's apple. He didn't care look about here. Raise your chin a about th' arrangement o' drapery, er little more. Higher, higher. That's whether your coat wuz buttoned fine. Now, turn th' head a little slant- straight, but he wuz ther t' see that in' like. That's it, that's it. Now, your Adam's apple got ever'thing that that's fine. Ah, that'll do." Then wuz comin' t' it. If you had a hairhe'd turn out a photograph lookin' like lip er a wend in th' neck he allus made you had a stiff neck augmented by a 'em th' principal points o' interest in little dash o' spinal trouble-like you | your photo. If you had a bulgin' forehad just murdered a whole family head he'd powder th' high lights an' with an ax an' wuz facin' th' judge pull in your chin. If you had a re-

"Oh, I see, you wish t' be taken t'- stand by an' you looked like you wuz Then a long length of gold galon gether. That'll be fine. Now, then waitin' fer somebuddy t' shoot a apaccident but its value decreased \$100 Then a long length or gold galon gist you please take this seat. That's ple off your head. as a result of the condition it has been forehead, then round the chignon, with it. Put th' feet closely t'gether. Now T'day if you want t' look like Theda in since the accident. The horse was a bow tied underneath the latter. Anybadly damaged on one of its hoofs one with regular features could adopt. Now throw th' chin up. Up a little 'Il fix it fer you. If you look like a during the accident and it required this headdress with much benefit, but more. That's fine. Now, you stand by sewin' machine agent an' feel like you weeks of treatment to heal the wound, pretty girls with small and uncertain th' left. Perfectly erect with feet t' would like t' look like a great author noses would do better to copy the sec- gether carelessly. Let th' left hand t'day's photographer 'll show you how ond style which shows a narrow ban- hang limp. That's fine. Now place th' t' git th' desired expression by restin' deau of multicolored beads drawn right hand on his shoulder showin' th' th' left cheek in your hand an' lookin'

> soon as our baggage is at the rendezvous. We will start tomorrow evening, if the sky is clear. The trail runs over twenty towns, you know, and we drop "Bombs!" repeated Dacre in a

signs on Almost Every Kind of Ma- ly. It terminated in a positive burst What should be do? Here was posi-

Spencer Branch B. & A. R. R. Division H. E. RIXFORD AUCTIONEER 900 4.15 6.35 To raise needed cash I will sell at

Arrive Spencer . 9.22 4.54 6.54 Public Auction to the highest bidde

Southview Farm Charles Sweet Farm, formerly the Warren Farm on trolley and state road between East Brookfield and North Brookfield, I mile from North Brook. be the theme of the morning service.

ield, near Poor Farm. Cattle

First class two-horse team wagon, good two-horse dump cart, one-horse farm two-horse farm two-horse farm two-horse dump cart, one-horse farm two-horse farm two-ho two-horse dam wagon, good two-horse dam wagon, 2 Concord buggies, late model surrey, Democrat wagon, express wag. of the Congregational church in the vice ons, two-horse bob sled, business sleigh, single harness, 2 sets double work harders with the particles of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship meeting of the Congregational church in the vice of the regular mid-week ser vice of the regular mid-week ser vice, Thursday, a Fellowship m

and about 100 bu, threshed buckwheat. "The Recruiting Stations," "The Vol. Farm will be sold at eleven o'clock unteer," "Esprit de Corps." There will The farm contains 97 acres, is one of be a basket lunch, the ladies of the the best farms in North Brookfield, church furnishing the coffee. and all kinds of ANIMAL FOODS. ter, 10 acres wood and timber, rest open ree from stone and very productive. Fine 10-room house, nearly new; barn

THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN
A. Sweet on farm, North Brookfield
A. Sweet on farm, North Brookfield
106-4 or write C. W. Tryon, William.

Vesper service
pastor at 7.00.
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CHARLES W. TRYON, Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the New York. New Haven and Hart. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF the Newfoundland sealing fleet among STOCKHOLDERS.

Annual Meeting, for the following pur-mon subject, "The Children of Barzil-

To Act upon the acceptance of old and young are cordially invited. A the amendment to the charter good time is awaiting all who come.

read as follows:

"IV. A special meeting of this corporation may be called at any time by order of led at any time by order of 24th, 1917, both days inclusive,

"IV. A special meeting of this meeting the transfer books of the Company will be closed from October 10th to October led at any time by order of 24th, 1917, both days inclusive, the Board of Directors and shall be held in the City of this first day of October, 1917.

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, you must lengthen your lever in proportion to your weight, is as true DR. A. A. BEMIS

teller, or tellers, in his, or other local anesthetics much of the bles or Oriental topazes, amethysts or their, places."

a pasteboard shoe box at his feet and dread of Dentistry is of the past.

They were not ling dear?"

They were not ling dear?" corporation shall be presided a. A. BEMIS, D. D. S., Dental Rooms over by the President, when

per in this way, many firms are reduc- watched them both with a little heart- those I gave you to mail was addressed ing the cost of preparing fragile goods ache of curiosity. What was this love to you—just as a sort of key.'—Boston Coal that bloomed overnight like a flower itself and brought the luster to the eyes and the color to the cheeks of girls like Telka? When the Hungarian Prison Reformer—We're inaugura

arms full of boxes as usual.

"Hello, kid," he said happily. "Can

I light a match on your hair?"

book you'd like to make use or?

Number, 33,833—Sure. If I could
only use it right, I'd like to have a rallonly use it right, I'd like to have a rall-

Telka was one of the experienced was bent over a bouquet of rose ge-

not without its own significance. Tess L. D. BEMIS door and before anyone could stop her she had smashed the glass and turned

Residence, 63 Maple St. Telephone Connection.

Another account is that Leonardo of says the Dry Goods Economist. Plaits ing time in this dead town," spoke the he found its principal street a vast lit-He Came Back. SPECIALTIES Writing Wills, Set The director of a zoological garden girl got off at the sixth floor, Tom turning a circulating library for the use of Pisa introduced them from the East are noted in some models, sometimes first man. into Italy about 1202. The use of the entire skirt is plaited, sometimes "Got delayed," explained the new main headline: "Try Perfection Soap." was on his holiday. He received a ed and saw his other passenger, her note from his chief assistant which arms full of boxes as usual. Ing a circulating illurary for the use of the inmates. Is there any particular book you'd like to make use of? them was not general until the invention of printing.

plaits are used in cluster effect. Many comer, "No easy task finding an avinovel ways of introducing plaits have ator with a machine to accommodate sheets, laughing and gazing aloft. closed thus: "The chimpanzee seems been brought out. to be pining for a companion. What I light a match on your hair?" all the truck we will have to carry, be- "Clever advertising " chief side ourselves." 45 Lincoln St. - - Spencer shall we do until you return?"

20 Mechanic Street, Spencer, Mass.

been living at South Spencer, have re. a camp in Maryland.

ton have been yisiting relatives and town and Hugh Goggin of Grand Rap- tor after which notices were read and tage cheese by the public.

friends here this week.

Dr. Morey of Providence, R. I., has in France" with the 23rd infantry, Co. After singing by the congregation. PLAN FOR CATCHING RABBITS ing one's own place cards is good speen the guest for some days of Mr. H. H. Speed the congregation of the con been the guest for some days of Mr H. He says they are being finely re- Rev. Mr. Hoffman pronounced the bene-William W. Steinbach, Dewey street, ple. Because of the rigidity of the Abernehy was played by Mrs. Carter. mended by Department of Agrisuffered a fracture of the right ankle censorship little actual information as The exercises were continued at the

public library is being entertained this another on the 25th. week by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Dwier, Highland street.

Miss Eliza M. Bemis, dietitian at the Queensboro hospital, Jamaica, N. Y., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bemis for a few days.

room of I. Prouty & Co's. factory.

Acworth, N. H., are guests of Mrs. club demonstration. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchins and wife, Summit street.

with a severe accident Saturday morn. al harvest sale. ing, breaking her right wrist by falling dock reduced the fracture.

Miss May Black, a professional nurse Friday, October 26. High school dancwho lived here for some time and not ing party. Jong ago moved to Windsor, Vt., was Monday, October 23. Gladys Powers were given by members of the primary ently married and is now Mrs. Chas. in classic dances.

Mrs. Robert E. Gibson has returned from Boston homeopathic hospital and The antiseptic powder to be shaken Christian Endeavor society. from Boston homeopathic hospital and her many friends will be pleased to other. If you want rest and comfort in the auditorium and the choir was and take them out of the large tile by learn that a very serious operation per- or tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, formed upon her knee has resulted suc- use Allen's Foot-Ease. It relieves corns of the choir including: Mrs. Allen pecially suited to open places or on

Friends of Miss Ruth McFarland gave her a shower last evening at the Mrs. Michael Dineen of Milford has home of Mrs. James A. Harrington, in

Miss Grace Duggan of New Bedford has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Nellie Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hobbs and Mr. in her eighty-seventh year, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Florence over the Mohawk trail Saturday. Mr. Cota also attended the service.

Mrs. Harriet R. Cota of High street, with might more advantageously be made directly into food for human consumption. Dairy products constitute cheap forms of over the Mohawk trail Saturday. Mr. Cota also attended the service. over the Mohawk trail Saturday. Mr. Cota, also attended the service. Miss Agnes M. Bates of Fiskdale is and Mrs. Pierre Kasky and daughter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Al. also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Al. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Al. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. also made the guest of Mr. and Mrs. also made the guest of Mr. also made the guest of Mr. also made the guest of Mr. also made the guest o

at Devon, Pa., has enlisted in the army and the Lord's prayer.

Samuel Kitchen and family, formerly of this town, have removed from
Montello to Marlboro.

Dolan Surprise and family, who have
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ids, Mich., has been made. Mr. Goggin the offering taken.

Robert McCauliff, who is "somewhere the pastorate. Saturday, through being kicked by a to conditions are contained in the let. Sunday school hour which followed, Miss Ruth von Shoppe of the Boston 19, evidently soon after arrival, and the Sunday school, presiding.

CALENDAR OF DATES

Woods.

Peabody Pew."

NORTH BROOKFIELD

baby show.

cessfully and that she is able to get add bunions of all pain and prevents of the choir, including: Mrs. Allen pecially suited to open places or on about with the aid of cane and crutch offisters, sore and callous spots. Sold Jones, Dr. Charles A. Blake, Fred L. about with the aid of cane and crutch. werywhere, 25c. Try it today.

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WEST BROOKFIELD

Congregational Church 200th Anniversary.

West Brookfield Congregational church began the celebration of its 200th anniversary on Sunday. Many former parishioners were present at the Large Portion of By-Products Might John H. Hoffman, preached on "The Lure of the Past." The church was decorated by Mrs. Myron A. Richardson with autumn foliage and bitter. (From the United States Department of lines are straight, yet full and loose; Spencer. son with autumn foliage and bitter.

Agriculture.)

Sweet berries. American flags and A campaign to have every drop of agriculture are often large Griental-shaped

Mrs. George H. Hardy of New Ips Guy Wheeler, formerly of this town, an anthem by the choir and the call in factories, the dairy division will but which is, frankly speaking, rabbit.

Mrs. F. F. Dickerses and the call in factories, the dairy division will but which is, frankly speaking, rabbit.

White or gray lapin however, is by

cos foundation, was sung by the choir distribution and congregation, followed by scripture reading by the pastor. The quarture reading by the pastor reading the pastor The announcement of the engage tet again sung, "O, How Lovely is ment of Miss Ruth McFarland of this Zioi," followed by prayer by the passe the general consumption of cot-

has enlisted in the aviation corps, but In the sermon which followed, Rev. aid state extension workers in conducthas enlisted in the aviation corps, but In the sermon which followed, Rev. we understand that the wedding will Mr. Hoffman gave a resume of the past and incomparison for the improvement of the past and incomparison of t been entertaining James Crowley and Patrick Sullivan of Boston.

Patrick Sullivan of Boston.

Mrs. Florence Hosking Springer and son of Pascob, Conn., are guests son of Pascob. Conn., are guests of has received two letters from her son, ship each year, since he had assumed and women.

ceived and treated by the French peo. diction, and the organ postlude by Illustration Shows Scheme Recom-

present at the Sunday school session can construct one quickly.

Fri., Oct.19. Senior social, high school. nent in the past history of the church. J. Leon Learnard has given up his Friday, October 26. Senior class dance. by Professor Arthur W. Gilbert, whose are connected with the side outlet so with artistic effect. position with the American Express Friday, October 26. Lecture on "Won- ancestor was the first superintendent of that the opening will extend out to Another charming thing to do with Co. and has taken one in the lasting ders of the Sea" by Rev. Alfred the West Brookfield Sunday school; and the surface. members present a half century ago in-

Mrs Sarah Thayer of High street met Thursday, November 25. Congregation cluded: Mrs. Philander Holmes, Will inviting to the rabbits. liam Thompson, Mrs. Sarah Spooner. The rabbits are free to pass in and Miss Alice J. White, Albert W. Bliss, out of the dens thus made, When they

on the piazza at her home. Dr. Mur. Friday, October 19. Grange fair and Lewis A. Gilbert and Miss Clarinda Bar- are located in one of them it is an Mrs. Herbert R. Blodgett sang, "Faith

of our Fathers, Holy Faith", and songs

monies were continued in honoring the

Smith, Harold Bindley of Brookfield, natural hiding places,-Popular Sci-Mrs. George Canterbury, Miss Sue Dex. ence Monthly, ter, Mrs. Windsor R. Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Florence Ripley, Mrs USE AVAILABLE PLANT FOOD Bert N. Kent, Mrs. Guy Merrill, Miss Florence L. Gilbert, Mrs. Frank L. Material Must Readily Dissolve in Soil Bailey, Mrs. Alice Carter, L. Edmund and Be Taken Up by Plant and Smith, Sumner H. Reed of Brookfield,

field, Arthur H. Brigham.

read the lesson. The choir sang two anthems, "Praise Ye the Father" and Jerusalem the Golden" and there were several lyons in den", and there were several hyms in that it can be absorbed into the blood fur coats, fur neck pieces and muffs which the congregation joined. Rev. stream. The soil must serve as a mind despair at their not being able to ity in which he lived has been called mount to mourn the loss of one wind the stomach for plants and as the plant. Christian Endeavor society and re- food dissolves in the soil water it is in for a great surprise, and a pleasing was dearly loved by all who knew him. quested all present and former mem. absorbed into the plant juices and one. The latest designed "fur pieces" Resolved. That we meekly bow in bers of the society to sit in the body of moves up through the plant where it are altogether just as pretty, perhaps submission to the severe dispensation

ent membership is 50. of Warren, who spoke on the text solving is too slow.

----Gourd Family Is Important, gin. Yet all countries have native spe failure would be expected. cies of this great family.

DAIRY CAMPAIGN PLAN FUR APPEARS ON ALL COATS

Make Fullest Use of Every Drop of Milk Produced.

morning service, when the pastor, Rev. Advantageously Be Made Directly they are all the most fastidious wominto Food for Human Consumption.

Christian Endeavor banners were armilk produced in the United States ranged at the front of the pulpit.

The above the full states make the fullest possible contribution make the fullest possible contribution.

A cumpuign to have every died of armholes, a kind of "shapeless shapliness" being cleverly imparted. The choir included Miss Sue L. Dex- to the food supply of the country will Another feature is that though the

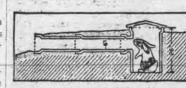
devote special attention to cottage

Other specialists of the division will

culture-Tile Is Used. ters. One letter was dated September with Albert W. Bliss, superintendent of A clever plan for catching rabbits A clever plan for catching rabbits is recommended by the department of sericulture. It is a trap which catches for the dressing. The little hat, suit

> that the small side outlet is below the ing upright. Then, too, little silk Room 4, MARSH BLOCK, SPENCER surface, as shown. The two small tiles flags might be draped on the cards

by Deacon Arthur H. Warfield, and ex-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Reid and son of Thursday, November 1. Homemaker's Sunday school superintendent. The to exclude all light, and a close-fitting Sunday school is 100 years old this year. cover is placed over the upper end of "FUR SET" FILLS BIG NEED Wednesday, November 7. Play, "Old Those who answered the roll-call for the large tile. The open end of the small tile may be surrounded with a few, small stones and brush to make it



Dr. Windsor R. Smith of North Brook - Every reader of a farm paper must have encountered frequently the ex-Miss Freeda Huyck, newly elected pression "available plant food." As president of the society, presided, as- defined by Prof. R. R. Hudelson, it sisted by Miss Esther Johnson, who means the plant food which will readily dissolve in the soil water so the house. The society was organized in 1888 and the first president was the late Deacon Curtis Gilbert. The president was the late of the several dispensation of the Several dispensation of the Several dispensation of the Grand Master above.

Resolved. That we the members of the cost is negligible in comparison this it can be seen that only dissolved with the cost of the real thing. The plant food can be used. Almost all set shown in the picture is made of is- der our cordial and fraternal sympathy

branch of the family are of Asiatic ori- ducted in this manner, nothing but you wear. Only be sure that it suits

38c: 3 times 50c. In Many Cases It Is Used as a Border ards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is made for resolutions of condolence, according to space used.

Attention is focusing on coats cloth, duvetyn and the like. Made in one of the charming ways in which low cases. Apply Mrs. J. R. Fowler, they are variously being presented, 142 Main street an could either wish for or obtain. In nearly all the new models an Brookfield and Spencer. Will finder

The choir included Miss Sue L. Dexter of Warren, leading soprano and
ter of Warren, leading soprano and
director, Miss Freeda Huyck, Fred L.
Smith, Mrs. Bert N. Kent and Arthur

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be launched immediately by the pairy
Divisions of the United States department of agriculture. This care paign
will be carried on with funds made
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coat itself may not be of fur, fur of
some kind enters prominently into its
composition. There is, perhaps, a rollback fur collar, fur cuffs or fur buttons. In many cases there is a horder
for RENT—Two tenements of sev.
en rooms each. High street. Chas F.
FOR RENT—Upper tenement of six
for RENT—Upper tenement of s

been visiting old friends here for a few honor of her approaching marriage to days.

Miss Grace Duggan of New Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hobbs and Mrs. The following marriage to Mrs. Harriet R. Cota of High street,

Mrs. Harriet R. Cota of High street,

Mrs. Harrington, in the society for inty-line to th Miss Agnes M. Bates of Fiskdale is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. All also made the same trip Saturday and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. All also made the same trip Saturday and played by the organist, Mrs. F. Arbah is frankly speaking. rab

Somewhere Around the Hem-

White or gray lapin, however, is by

Use of Bits of Khaki, Navy Wool and White Duck. else will, declares a writer in the Washington Post. Designing and makmade from bits of khaki, navy wool and white duck. Wee soldiers and Announces the opening of one of the

It was found that seven persons were the rabbits alive, and almost any boy the rabbits alive, and almost any boy the rabbits alive, and almost any boy replict to the dressing. The little hat, suit and even the leggings can be made the rabbits alive, and almost any boy replict to the dressing. The little hat, suit and even the leggings can be made the rabbits alive, and almost any boy replict to the dressing. The little hat, suit and even the leggings can be made the rabbits alive, and almost any boy replict to the dressing. who had been members of the school The materials required consist of a Other realistically patriotic cards fifty years ago, and two who had been fwelve-inch sewer tile with a six-inch can be made from plain white bristol Our motto is courtesy and satisfaction nembers for seventy years.

Remarks were made by Miss Alice

Side outlet, and two lengths of sixthe long end of the larger

White and two lengths of sixwooden guns, miniature tents and even

White and two lengths of sixto all customers. Open 9 a. m. to 6. J. White, a member of a family promittle is set downward in the ground so a whole company of tin soldiers stand-

place cards is to press flowers and



The principal address of the evening soil materials can be dissolved to a pahan ribbon trimmed at the edges to the surviving relatives of our descriptions and with bands of fur running through was by Rev. Robert J. Campbell, Jr slight extent but often the rate of dis- and with bands of fur running through. The stole, muff, hat, and even the purse ceased brother. Their loss is our loss.

And it matters not at all which one

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Chree lines one insertion 25c; 2 times

WANTED-Washerwoman for week-In nearly all the new models.

Artistic tendency is very apparent. The kindly leave at Crimmins Bros. store, 11-518

H. Brigham.

Mrs. Sarah Spooner, the oldest member of the society for fifty-nine ties of other dairy and creamery by
will be carried on with funds made available by the food production bill tons. In many cases there is a border of fur somewhere around the hem, sometimes very narrow, sometimes ve

CLOTHING on credit for men and Worcester Market. Open every evening

sailors might be cut out of cardboard most up-to-date Parisian hairdressing mounted on stands, and dressed in parlors in Worcester county. their respective "stuffs." A bit of Manicuring, Shampooing Scalp and Facial Treatment

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MAIN ST. SPENCER

NOTICE

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Selectmen's room, Friday evenings, October 12 and 19, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock and Saturday, October 27 from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Lottie L. Holden

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Advanced Pupils Solicited

Resolutions Upon Death of John Fanning.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly

Father in His infinite wisdom and div-

ine Providence to summons to eternal

rest, our beloved Sir Knight John Fan-

Spencer Council has lost one of its

in meeting assembled do hereby ten-

SPENCER, MASS. 4t50

Spencer, October 4, 1917

PER ORDER BOARD

pecial Attention Given to Children.

n relation to the petition, and to the Arthur Collette, who was with the Apparently the opportunity is open

time, and our income exceeded the ding day.

Freight Franchise

TROLLEY

THE SPENCER LEADER

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GUARD

CONFIRMATION FOR 170

to Last Night

\$43,000 OVER MINIMUM

The Worcester and Warren trolley we can get a few dollars per day extra matter of the second Liberty Loan. At Armand Gagnon, Leo Bernard, Edward Resconnier, Georges Lee Joseph

that they would strike this morning showed them just how we stood finanmless their demands were met.

We laid our cards on the table. We showed them just how we stood finantables their demands were met.

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ness goes into effect, and we think we they have come forward without extra. bright co The inconvenience to the people of the Brookfields, with the present poor the \$3000 which will be required for the steam railroad accommodations is constant. The inconvenience to the people of the people of the same railroad accommodations is constant. The inconvenience to the people of the same railroad accommodations is constant. The inconvenience to the people of the people Now I think the communities which the committee, spoke Saturday night William St. Germain, William Collette, although M. A. Young, chairman of Raymond Park, Louis Archambeault,

through the Brookfield office at eight wages get the largest percentage of in. absorb the bonds to such an extent Messier, Beatrix Park, Mance Demera, troop in each state that secures the o'clock Wednesday morning but up to crease. The increase will average be. that it will be oversubscribed very Leonette Gaudette, Lea Delongchamp, highest total of bonds sold by any stop to make himself known or to in-This makes a total increase of some. The bank's proposition of a dollar Biford, Ida Cusson. Dorice Whiting, an additional pennant stating that it

PERSONALS

actual operating costs by only \$100. A son. Dwight Leroy, was born on listed on the circular announcement, North Brookfield demanded a price of Jr., Warren; closing prayer service.

Maximum Allotment

unless their demands were met.

Meanwhile the representatives of the franchises in the hope of raising more revenue, as the concern is on the rocks, and the meanwhile the regular cars.

Showed them just how we stood many showed the showed them just how showed them just how we stood many showed them just how we stood many showed them just how we stood many showed them just how s

called together Wednesday for a con. Hamelin, Rose Anna Bibeau, Glorina Each scout who sells bonds in ten

Examination of Postmaster Candi- Hamelin, Pauline Sauve, Irene Lareau, with their services. dates November 28 examination of those who are candiBouvier, Harold Benoit, Leon Courntional Church, Yesterday the injured man. A Worcester-bound

commission granted our petition to take action untaise the fare to seven cents. We hoped thereby to get sufficient revenue to seed Sunday with C. H. Osland and familiary the dealers were paying relatively lunch; coffee served by the ladies of upon the matter. Pupils of the school itive examination for Postmaster to be higher prices in some places than they the church. Congratulations to Comrade and Mrs. held on the date mentioned above, as were in this section. We were disappointed in that the George P. Clark, who today reach the a result of which the position of post President Jonas Bemis, of Charlton votional service, Rev. Mr. Morton, Unit he idea. we were disappointed in that the George P. Clark, who today feeling will be filled. The was instructed to inform the Worcester versalist church, Spencer, address, "Es-

office of the first, second, or third class as the result of death, resignation, reto meet expenses and our credit is no good.

We have induced individuals to finance the new car propositon which you are the new car propositor. The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in

At St. Mary's Church on Sunday, Nov. STATE

A class of eighty-five girls and eighty four boys will be confirmed Sunday November 4, at St. Mary's church, by

TAKES PLACE IN WARE

formal expression of their felicita-The children to be confirmed are: Armand Boisjoli, Napoleon Thibault in Liberty Bonds

The men asked first for two cents revenue, as the concern is on the rocks, financially, and has been for some time.

The Spencer selectmen, have appoint.

The men asked first for two cents remain open from three o'clock until Guibord, Armand Gouin, Alfred Baure, six tomorrow afternoon to take care and now they want two and one half of the late comers.

The Spencer selectmen have appoint. The Spencer selectmen have appointed a public hearing for next Tuesday ed a public hearing for next Tuesday evening.

The spencer selectmen have appointed to give them this raise as soon as the freight businessening.

The remarkable thing about the subscribed among the members for the subscribed among the members for the scriptions to the second laon is that the sociated with After this the meeting to the sociated with After this the meeting the sociated with the soci

Dorice Dumais, Irene Berthiaume, Eve- for the boy of the Spencer Troop who Sunday night and sustained a fractur mand and notice of what employes higher paid workmen get no increase. Every indication is that not only line Paudreau, Bertha Perrault, Yvonne sells the greatest number of bonds. of the left ankle. go on strike unless the company however, and those receiving the lowest this town but the entire country will Desfreshier, Ida Braconnier. Eveline President Wilson offers a flag to the The driver of the auto, according to

Noelia Girard, Eveline Forrest. Eva troop in the state. The flag will have quire into the seriousness of the acci-

Alice Cormier, Lillian Cournoyer, Dor-

The examination will take place on Ledoux, Romeo Pelletier, Henri Norm- Brookfield district, including Spencer, Worcester on the car. The police am-Miss Harriet Weber, Portland, Ore, Wednesday, November 28, next at andin, George Lamothe, Albert Huard, Warren, West Brookfield, Brookfield, bulance, with Police surgeon Joseph A.

The official bulletin of the civil ser- hall for a discussion of the price which Brookfield; address, "The Volunteer," at an executive session Monday even-

Evening session 7.15. Praise and de- though a few of the parents also favor examination will be held at the places dealers that the men in Spencer and prit de Corps" Rev. Robert Campbell,

ting 60 cents. Three cents for trans- Way Gets Year For Polygamy

thorities, was proving a first-class teacher, though he has not been teaching Francis McManus of Boston has been

ALBERT SMITH RESIGNS

Francis McManus Succeeds Him at

Denny Hall School

Albert Smith, who has been princi-

pal of Denny Hall high school, since the

opening of the fall term, has offered his resignation to the school committee

to accept a position in Webster at a

Mr. Smith, acording to the school au-

more attractive salary.

elected to succeed him. Mr. McManus has had the same prearation as Mr. Smith, a course at Bos-Dance Tonight--Members Take \$1050 ton college and Boston normal. He has

been substituting for six months in Boston schools. The school committees throughout the state are finding it very difficult to

. A social flour was enjoyed, suppo-

Some time ago the public service Robert O'Neil of Camp Bartlett, mevice commission reads as follows: the Worcester dealers are paying. F. Rev. John H. Hoffman, West Brooking, but decided not to take action unare pushing the proposition, principally,

We Wonder?

Won't the man without a Liberty Loan button be somewhat out of style

One of the wives lives n Spencer now, ence did it make after all?

are made of the same materials in the and we beg leave to command them from 1 Cor: 15-18. At the close of the Look for the "Ru - ber - oid for the only consolation that man can Rev. Mr Campbell's address the offer- FARMER SHOULD KEEP BOOKS same way. Man" on every roll. tender, the well spent life of Brother ing was taken and after benediction an organ postlude by Rockwell was an organ postlude by Rockwell was Whether Business Has Been Whether Business H Let us figure on how much you will need and what it will cost.

> GEO. H. RAMER. RICHARD J. BARRY. Committee on Resolutions

saw being tried out today. These are the one-man prepayment type of car. \$227,000 which are being used extensively in

"As a last hope we might get sufficient revenue to keep the road from being torn up and sold for junk, we have asked for freight franchises. If Spencer has done itself proud in the Ambroise Cormier, Raymond Lussier,

but the matter was held up pending a conference. On Wednesday the representative of the men informed James W. Wall, clerk at the carbarn, that they would strike this morning that they would strike this morning that they would strike this morning to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for \$227,000 are you going to do when you haven't scriptions had been taken for

siderable. Jitneys will probably come

The employes are affiliated with the union known as the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway sociation of Street and Electric Railway sociatio Employes of America and the strike is sanctioned by the head official of the

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN WAGES

Allen-Squire Co. have done some work Gregnon, Helene Sauvageau. Eveline worth of bonds. Another scout took among their employes but not all of St. Germain, Victoria Tetrault, Exilda applications for twenty three bonds. the men's interests will be looked af Fourth Boot in Little Ove: a Year men of I. Prouty & Co's factory were sette, Genevieve Beaudreau, Rose Alma to work for the bonds. ter by J. P. O'Brien, vice-president of the head organization. The trolleymen Employes of the Bigwood Woolen Co., ference upon the proposition.

St. Germain, Aurore Gagne, Lillian families or more will receive a war serhad a meeting at three o'clock Wedness have been notified that they are to reday morning and unanimously voted ceive another advance in wages. The \$20,000 in pledges, though not all of Cecile Baril, Rise Anna Sicard, Lillian ment especially for the scouts. Scoutto ga on strike unless the company increases vary and run as high as twelve these have yet been redeemed at the Wood, Alice Plante, Yvonne Dupres, master Armstrong has offered a prize by an auto, shortly after six o'cloc granted the desired increase. The de- per cent in some cases. Some of the bank.

last night officials of the road had tween seven and eight percent. made no favorable reply. is soon as this department is inaug- a little over a year's time. urated. This proposition is not satisfactory to employes who contend it may be months before the new department is in operation, as it has only James P. Duggan and family of New

E. W. Holst, consulting engineer, who has been the guest of Mrs. V. E. Greg- the federal building in Worcester. Isidore Huard, Raymond Lareau, Oscar North Brookfield, New Braintree, Oak. Smith, met the car at Franklin street, has been the guest of Mrs. V. E. Greg- the federal building in Worcester. has been engaged by the bondholders ory this week.

Applications must be filed ten days Collette, Edouard Dumaise, Dora Cote, ham, held a fellowship meeting yester, and transferred the injured man to has been engaged by the bondholders ory this week.

Applications must be med date of examination.

Toad to see if something cannot be done to put the road on a basis that done to put the road on a basis that rived on Tuesday.

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Applicants must be residents of Spender or who were actual residents here or who were actual residents here or who were actual residents here.

Applications must be med ten days day at the Spencer Congregational city hospital.

Marie, Rose Lariviere, Beatrix church, to which also were invited the Demers, Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers, Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers, Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Letendre, Spencer Methodist, Baptist and United the Demers Clara Cantara, Laura Let

meet operating costs and help better

some places. They are in successful operation in Plymouth/ Mass. We get dong with but one man on a car, but we first must get permission from the public service commission before we can use them. The wheels are much small-Worcester & Warren er, the car is closer to the ground and takes only sixty percent of the power Subscribed in Spencer the Springfield diocese. The ceremony will take place about 2.30 in the after. they work better in the snow too. The motorman operates the car and collects the fares. The new cars are faster and MEN WANT WAGE INCREASE, we hope, if we get permission to use the car, and it works out well, to short-

plan at present to use this car between Spencer and the Y. at East Brook- Only \$11,000 Needed Now to Reach Road Petitions Spencer for Trolley field only.

en the running time considerably. We

this road serves ought to get together at the theatre and Monday night at the William L'Heureaux, Anthony Lacaire, The Boy Scouts of Spencer have done The strike calls out conductors, moand help us in some way to keep these

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The company has agreed to grant thing like forty percent in wages which per week is bringing many people there Rachel Holdroyd, Eva Cournoyer, Dor- was given by the president. res a two cent an hour increase Mr. Bigwood has given his employes in to make the purchase who last time ice Aucoin, Claire Dufault, Olivine The Spencer troop have made a re-

now reached the stage of where the Bedford are visiting their Spencer relanecessary franchises are being sought tives

The civil service has announced an lice Cournoyer, Marie Ethel Dulude.

Leo Letendre, Adolphe Cote, Armand

Dr. J. C. Austin was called to attend and they do not propose to wait an in- Miss Ruth Reed has accepted a posi- dates for postmaster at Spencer, to suc- over, Enoch Heve, Emile Millette, definite period for the raise in pay, tion with the Stetson Shoe Co., WeyThe man are determined to get the control of the arranged to have Ratzano taken to Recolfied district including Course Workester on the car. The police are

petition to the selectmen praying for field hospital, Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Vestfield, Vestfiel a franchise to operate a trolley freight visited relatives in town Sunday.

road's financial troubles, especially in depot brigade at Camp Devens, Ayer, for anyone, whether now in the civil The local union of milk dealers had Brookfield; address, "The Recruiting Prouty high school. relation to the threatened strike of the has been transferred to the medical service or not, to try the examination, a spirited meeting last night in Caucus Stations," Rev. William S. Gooch, No. | The committee discussed the matter

"We succeeded in getting some indiv- October 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. copies of which may be obtained at 72 cents per can. They have been getiduals to advance us some money and Watson of Milford. Mrs. Watson was this office. we have expended thus far this year about \$10000 in rebuilding the track on the Spencer end.

But we have got to the limit of our borrowing capacities among our friends and the banks long ago refused us accommodation, so that we are up against to advance us some money and watson of Milford. Mrs. Watson of Milford. Mrs. Watson was formerly Miss Della Newell of this town the civil service act and rules, but is portaion is deducted from the above price.

This is not an examination under the civil service act and rules, but is portaion is deducted from the above price.

Sylvester Way, colored, arrested the Hillsville social club on Saturday, which was organized on that day. Officers were elected and refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Officers were in favor of stopping the after the civil service act and rule

Were it not for the expressed wish of

Drill Sunday Bishop Beaven, that there be no outward demonstration of his silver jupilee, no doubt his old parishioners here would have seized upon this occasion, so close to the anniversary date, to give

Romeo St. Germain, Rene Dufault, Oscar Collette, Lionel Duhamel, men are on strike, and no cars are in operation since the last car was put in operatio erick B. Traill, teller of the national Remillard, Albert Denis, George Jorin, this arm has been drilling every night is taking so many young men. "Now as to the demands of the embank, who is taking care of the Liberty Arthur Baril, George Laurent, Alfred hibition deil which will be already this week in preparation for the exhibition deil which will be already The men threatened three weeks ago ployes for more pay, I will say frankly to go out unless given a wage increase that they ought to have it. But what of two and one-half cents per hour.

Now as to the demands of the embank, who is taking care of the Liberty bonds subscription business at the bank, tallied up and found that sub.

Arthur Baril, George Laurent, Alfred bonds subscription business at the bank, tallied up and found that sub.

Edward Bosse, William Goderre, drill, which will take place Sunday aftwo and one-half cents per hour, are you going to do when you haven't the matter was held up pending to the matter was held up t

being served by the hostess. After Boy Scouts Sell Liberty Bonds supper Rev. Guy Mark, pastor of th Baptist church, spoke upon temperance tormen, linemen and track foremen and will cause a complete tieup of the road will cause a complete tieup of the road.

The employes are affiliated with the The employer than the property of the scouts and help us in some way to keep these men at work until we can get on our feet or produce revenue enough to give Super Theorem 1. The product of the

organization. In the event of the strike Bigwood Woolen Co. Employes Get them have been appealed to. The fore Bosse, Anna Laurent, Probenia Moust The scouts have until Saturday night Samuel Ratzano Struck by an Automo

bought them through the manufactur. Gouin, Eveline Aucoin, Blanche Jette, cord of which they are not ashamed. Railway Co. on construction work near Laura Cournoyer, Caroline Hamelin. When the next loan is called for the Grove street. He could not talk Eng-Irene Lablanc, Marietta Wood, Aurore troop will be ready to respond again lish distinctly, but as near as could be learned he was fixing the lanterns on

a franchise to operate a trolley freight business between Spercer and the Brobkfields, Warren and other points on the line,

Mr. Holst said yesterday afternoon, street.

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Probably the most expensive error is the sully made by our farmers is the public, and it is so soft and the chapter of Spencer Council be drap-The gourd family furnishes the hu- lailure to keep books that will enable styles of the day. asually made by our farmers is the pliable that it fits in very well with the ed for thirty days, that a copy of these man families with many edible fruits, and it is believed that pumpkins and at it is believed that pumpkins and at it is believed that pumpkins and at any time, to tell whether them, at any time, to tell whether are doing business at a profit or they ar resolutions be spread upon the minutes, quashes are of American origin. loss. Many of our farmers can't tell crowns and square crowns, and crowns printed in the Spencer Leader though in nowise certain. On the oth- at the end of the year whether they that are round as a full moon, all aper hand, it is known that watermelons, have made money or lost money, pear in hat land, muskmelons, cocumbers and all that Should any other business be con-IAMES HUGHES. >

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Joseph Surprise of Boston is occupy-

is at home with them for the winter, bee and Mrs. Willard Osborne.

borne is the leader.

home in Woodstock, Ct.

Strout, Pleasant street. Miss Vaill has moved from the The young people's branch of the W. Stearns house to the Merning house at the entrance to the Country club.

at St. Joseph's church on Sunday.

on the fruit farm purchased from Dr. was read. Temperance songs were Harry Musgrove has moved from the On Thursday evening there will be a

Spencer, where he will be employed as each precinct of the town; in Cherry

Pleasant street by the generosity of at Village hall at 8.15. James A. Crotty the Misses May, has been repaired, and of Worcester and Gilman Churchill of Ellis Partridge has left the Pengilly be conveyed in autos from one hall to

express and entered the employment the other. The topic will be woman's of the government in looking for moths duty to help the army boys at the

on a thirty-six hours leave from Ayer The state soldiers' bureau has sent grateful.

Walter Rhodes, Paxton street, will at 6.00 p. m.

DIAMONDS - GOLD - SILVER TAKEN WHEN SETTLING ESTATES

Miss Clara C. Giddings left Tuesday for Brockton, where she attended the tate convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday, Wed-

aining her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams, of Humboldt, Iowa. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drabble and laughter of Woonsocket, R. I., and Mrs. Abbie Magoun of Worcester were guests The Washburn athletic club is re-oranizing for the winter games of basket

pall. The forwards are George Horne nd Dona Cormier; center, Forrest one; backs, Cyril Gosler and Arthur Dorr. All are old hands at the game. The Tapawingo camp fire girls, with

heir leader, Miss Elizabeth Partridge, met with Ruth Rice, on Friday last, and meet at the same place today Some are knitting squares for afghans, others are knitting the cotton bandages three feet long. The making of trench andles is being considered.

Liberty Sunday was observed at the John Nelson Memorial church in full detail. The auditorium was hung with triking posters in great number. Rev. Mix of Worcester preached a powerful sermon on patriotic themes, escially in regard to the Liberty loan. National hymns were sung.

The honor roll for the John Nelson Memorial church is posted in the vestibule It includes the names of Elmer Lyon, George Richter, Paul Burnett, Henry Cote. George Lindberg, Silas Many Halloween parties are planning Partridge. The list will soon be increased by Donald Scott and George

Cleon Weatherbee. ing the west side of the Bolton house.

The suphorage class of Leignster E. church will give an old-fashioned The sophomore class of Leicester farmer's supper in the vestry of the academy received their class pins on church on Friday evening, November 2, 6.30 p. m. Baked beans, doughnuts, Mrs. Carrie Putnam has been enter-and cheese, squash and pumpkin pies taining her sister, Mrs. Vera Nelson of will be served. An entertainment is planned. The committee are Marcus Mrs. Rice, mother of Charles E. Rice, Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. William Weather-

The parent teacher association met The Live Wires meet on Saturday at in the library at the center school buildthe home of Paul Libby. Willard Os- ing on Thursday evening. The president. Miss Catherine Olney, addressed Miss Ethel Upham, teacher at the the company in regard to the Liberty academy, spent the week-end at her Loan bonds. A reception to the super-

intendent, teachers and school commit-Mrs. M. N. Burroughs of Sanford, Me., tee followed. Circulars with the names is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert of eighty-three men enlisted from the town were distributed.

. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ade lia Frye, the leader, on Tuesday even-Rev. John M. Kenney urged the puring. Both boys and girls are learning chase of Liberty bonds at both masses at St. Joseph's church on Sunday. John Ferguson is excavating the cellular for a bungalow on Pleasant street bel Hazelton, the state superintendent,

Davidson block on Pleasant street to series of mass meetings for women in Valley, A. O. H. hall at seven o'clock; The bubbler placed at the corner of in town hall at 7.45 and in Rochdale Boston will be the speakers. They will training camps and in France.

in France, in United Staes service; Mar- the men. Extra comforts had been fur- Perry, Evelyn Lyon, Ruth Rice and Harry E. Fitts was at home Sunday, tin S. and Jeanette L. Firth. nished them for which they were very Eunice Warren.

training camp. He expects to leave for to Town Clerk McKenna a notice reAtlanta, Georgia, Wednesday at 5.00 questing all relatives of enlisted men to a. m. fly a service flag from their homes.

Mrs. Jennie L. Davidson's was in part present. Three sweaters have been sent a memorial to the late Mrs. Mary C. to the Red Cross at Boston. A letter the installation of Rev. William West Mail to members of the expeditionary Gould. The president spoke of her, as of thanks from the secretary of that on Patton at Haverhill on Wednesday, forces should bear the complete designing she had known her, and read the thirty-society says that though dressings are on Patton at Haverhill on Wednesday, lorces should bear the complete designation and the division, regiment, companies of the character. Mrs. Carrie Putnam was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee in place of Mrs. Gould, will be supplied by the government.

Joseph Gordon of Warren street, has ed these officers at the Sunday evening nam's. enlisted in the cavalry and been sent meeting: president, Miss Marjorie Bur- Leicester academy athletes found gladly receive one. Both are at the to Pt. Slocum, N. Y. Louis Gosler is nett; vice president, Kenneth Elliott; Rutland high an easy victim on Thurs- aviation camp at Pensacola, Fla., guardchairmen of committees: lookout, Miss day last. They also proved poor sports ing the southern coast. Richter writes On Sunday, Mrs. A. W. Harrington Ruth Willams; prayer meeting, Miss as losers. Their champion runner, from that he greatly enjoys turning spirals entertained two Boston ladies, Miss Miriam Scott; social, Miss Grace Alden; whom they had hoped to gain some and hopes soon to have a "solo" as Nellie Anderson, physical instructor, missionary, Miss Mildred Weatherbee; points, was distanced by Raymond he has not yet been permitted to take formerly connected with the Boston Y. pianist, Miss Marjorie Burnett; assist Davis, who won the 220 yards dash. a flight alone. A map loaned by Col. W. C. A., and Miss Maud Griggs, of the ant, Miss Eugenie Knox. The society Hard feeling arose among the Rutland S. E. Winslow, showing the position

Mrs. A. W. Harrington, Mrs. Albert O. consisted of Williamson, Davis, Agnew, white ground. The country

Strout, Mrs. Laura H. Dingwell, Miss McKenna, Logan, Horne, Montgomery, into fourteen districts with Misses Bertha Denny, Caroline and ers accompanied them. Mary Thurston. The branch at Leices The meeting of the Topic Club on Rice and Miriam Libby. A gift of \$5.00 was added by a friend, and \$5.00 more pledged to render the sum complete, making \$60.00 in all filled. Living pictures taken from il-Instrations in books were shown. Mrs. the teachers of the ar hand in

Mrs. Joseph Drabble has been enter-

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\$19.50 Fur Collar Coats\$14.75 \$30.00 Coats at\$16.50		98c Checked Gingham Eungalow Aprons,
\$17.50 Coats at:\$12.50 \$22.50 Suits at\$18.50	Women's \$1.50 and \$2 Muslin Night	Women's \$2.98 Bath Robes \$1.98
\$18.50 Suits at\$14.75		Woman's \$1.50 Vimenes
\$15 to \$22.50 Dresses\$11.95	77 10 70 1	\$2 Long Flannelette Kimonos\$1.50 39c Flannelette Dressing Sacques19c
Special Bargains in Farty Dresses	Lot 1, choice	79c Flanelette Dressing Sacques 59c
\$18.50 Raccoon Muffs for\$14.50	Lot 2, choice	\$4.98 Sample Sweaters\$2.98

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\$1.98 Silk Waists......\$1 \$2.98 Silk Waists\$1.98 | \$3.98 Silk Petticoats\$1.98 \$3.98 and \$4.98 Silk Waists......\$2.98 \$1.50 and \$2 Sample Petticoats......89c Women's 25c Cotton Hose at.......9c \$5.98 and \$6.98 Silk Waists......\$3.95 Women's \$5, \$6 and \$7 Factory Reject Women's 25c Cotton Hose at.......14c Boots Firls' and Women's 98e Middy Blouses 29c Children's \$2.98 and \$3.98 Factory Dam- Women's \$1.50 Pure Thread Silk Hose 79c

aged Shoes to be sold in the Birthday | Children's 25c to 39c Hose. Sale at the ridiculously low price, of \$2.50 Silk Envelope Chemises \$1.59 Pair 98e Silk Mixed Envelope Chemises ... 49c \$1.50 House Dresses\$1 Vomen's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits 79c

Women's \$2.98 Bath Robes\$1.98 \$3.98 and \$4.98 Sample Bath Robes, \$2.58 \$2 Long Flannelette Kimonos.....\$1,50 39c Flannelette Dressing Sacques 13c 79e Flanelette Dressing Sacques 59c 29c \$4.08 Sample Sweaters......\$2.98 \$5 Black Coney Muffs for......\$3.98 | \$18 Tapestry Rugs at.......\$2.98 | Women's Best Sweaters..........59c Men's \$1.25 to \$2.00 Shirts......79c Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Shirts......49c 33c per Sq. Yd. 200 dozen Men's 39c Silk Neckties. . . 19c Men's \$1 Merino Shirts and Drawers, 59c Men's \$1.25 Underwear......79c Men's \$1.50 to \$2.00 Union Suits..... 98c

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\$1.50 Knit Underwear at Birthday Sale Savings

road Co. was brought to Leicester, Sat- Camp Devens, Ayer. Thomas J. Welch osier sang, accompanied by her sister, Samuel E. Winslow; vice president, gerously ill with pneumonia, is recov- lot in Pine Grove cemetery. Mrs. Firth Devens, on Sunday, in company with Banner", accompanied by Louis Elliott Kent; treasurer, H. A. Wihte; Walter For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teeth ering slowly, and is now able to walk died at the home, 6 Downing street, other selectmen of towns included in on the cornet, was sung by all. Ice Warren was elected a trustee. Resolu-Worcester, after a brief illness with distrigt eleven. He was much pleased cream and cake were served by the com-Sergeant Robert O'Neil of the medi- diphtheria. She leaves a husband and with the reception, and the conditions mittee, Mrs. May services and expressing esteem for the worms. Used by mothers for 30 years. cal corps, stationed at Westfield visited four children: Norman C. Firth, in the at the camp. The finen spoke highly his aunt, Miss Matilda Spooner, and national army at Ayer; Frank L. Firth, of the officers and the officers praised resses were Misses Ruth Sprague, Hazel W. Burnett, trustees who have passed Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

The surgical dressings committee had

ceived, and George Richter, who would

The evening service will be at Sander son M. E. Church.

Joseph Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. the John Nelson Memorial church elect.

Will be supplied by the government.

The Christian Endeavor society of bar 2, will be held at Mrs. Carrie Puthology.

Comfort bags for the navy were cut and sewed. The next meeting, November 2, will be held at Mrs. Carrie Puthology.

Cote, returning thanks for sweater rewill meet in the vestry of the church boys and their friends. As the Leices of the various military camps, was dister barge was leaving a salute of hard played. There was also shown an afbe married November 15, to Miss Elsie Nine ladies from Leicester attended apples followed them. One girl receive ghan knit by Miss Upham, nurse of Estabrook of Cherry Valley, bookkeep, the annual meeting of the Worcester ed a black eye. The boys rushed to Dr. Murdock, seven squares by eleven. er for the Worcester Electric Light Co., county branch of the woman's board the defense but the foe took a short The center bore the inscription, "Leiat St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Cherry of missions: Mrs. Hettie L. H. Smith, cut to safe quarters. The track team cester, Mass., U. S. A." in and on a

> Bessie Dingwell, Mrs. William Church, and Conover. A large number of root each. Tea was served at 4.30 by Mrs. Jesse Stone, assisted by Mis ter contributed \$50 to the jubilee fund. Tuesday evening was a very pleasant The trustees of the Leic ster and den

The last sesion of the board of regis- The body of Mrs. Henrietta L., wife The selectmen have collected \$300 Hettie Smith read the description of ed guests had a dinner at the State away within the year. The trars will be held from twelve o'clock of Charles Firth, Worcester, freight and more contributions are promised each. Piano selections were given by Mutual restaurant in Worcester. New adjourned at the call of the president until ten p. m., October 27, Saturday agent of the Boston and Albany Rail- for the benefit of the Leicester boys at Miss Lucile Gibson. Miss Yvonne Der- Officers were elected: president, Hon. for unfinished business. Miss Jennie Mann, who has been dan- urday and buried in the Firth family chairman of the selectmen, visited Camp Miss Antoinette. "The Star Spangled Rev. Austin Garver; secretary, Daniel Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Child-

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Quaboag Tribe, I. O. R. M., held a meeting prior to election.

Roy E. Haskins of Springfield spent J. C. Stevens of Chesterville, Maine.

Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ioseph Lamy of Watertown is The speakers were Arthur H. Warfield.

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Assistant instructors. Risley was a There is a huskin bee at the home already interested in the rearing of

Ir. and Mrs. Paul H. Miner of Brockm. over Sunday.

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ey, Long hill.

Miss Altha Duncanson of Ragged Hill tended the Eastern States Exposition keeper for Miss Mary C. Burbank and Mrs. Carlton D. Richardson and Mrs. diameter. Sprague's orchestra furnish-Mrs. Bridges of Warren, who have an Frank D. Stone.

Miss Beezy Carnes of Hartford, is are visiting Mrs. Steinborn's cousin, West Brookfield last week.

party in Red Men's hall, Monday

Mrs. Ida Galvin and her daughter, of Baldwin's Court Square Lunch in among twenty applicants. There were P. Lawrence of Worcester and Clara

Miss Data Galvin entertained Mr. and of Baldwin's Court Square Lunch in among twenty applicants. There were P. Lawrence of Worcester and Clara out as the live stock on which special

maday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamy of Watertown is wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hirtle, and Mrs. Richard Hirtle, and Mrs. Sarah Carter and Sumner H. of 1912.

The speakers were Arthur H. Warneld, assistant instructors. Risiey was a graduate of Warren high school, class of Benjamin Wilson in Leicester.

West Brookfield farmers' club elects people who otherwise would not converted by the converted to the converted by the converted

Mrs. Benjamin Eastwood spent the Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Hazen and clerical force of the war department. H. Anderson, private in 25th Co., 7th islature. week-end with her granddaughter, Mrs. daughter, with Mrs. Mary McIntyre of Miss Benson is the eldest daughter of battalion, Depot brigade, son of Mrs. Miss Miler of North Brookfield suc-Bethlehem, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Benson, and Augusta Anderson, High street, who creds Miss Moulton as teacher of the

om a visit with her daughter, Mrs. this week. Dr. Bill also attended the high school.

Miss Jessie Gilbert, assisted by Hen- her bed for a time on account of in-Mrs. Cummings H. Tucker of River- rietta Webb, will lead the Christian juries received. She does not expect The Kaiser aims the world to own,

Women's aid society of the Method- The home of Mrs. John J. Mulvey Mrs. Edward W. King of Milk street, He'd like to stamp Democracy church served a baked bean supper was quarantined Monday for scarlet who enlisted in the early summer, is Forevermore from land and sea, Mrs. Mulvey's youngest child, has the lery, at Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis. me,"

side Drive, N. Y., visited Mrs. Nellie Endeavor service at the Congregational to resume teaching until after the He'd like to boss it all alone,

----Sergeant (to red-raw recruit): Now, must finally be conquered, not by force eld parent teacher as my man, your job this morning will be or punishment, but through the culti old its monthly meet to clean up the Officers' Mess.

THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO

Important Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

H. Arthur White is nominated by the

for the General Court.

The Temperance Wide Awakes at of ungraded stock on the mar-Spencer, under direction of Mrs. Geo. ket at harvesting time.

P. Ladd and Mrs. A. N. Bellows. (3) Don't ship any frost-damhave a cat and pet show in the town aged potntoes. It is disastrous.
hall. Prize winners among the exhibitors were Mrs. Ward Bush, Willie Watitors were Mrs. Ward Bush, Willie Watitor facilities by shipping cull son, Ray Marsh, Mrs. D. L. Lewis, Chas. Lackey, Clara Patterson, Myron Wood, Mrs. Thayer, Clinton Prouty, Willie not bring transportation charges.

Ladd, Warren Draper, Clara Green, (5) Don't overlook the advan-Louise Prouty, Frank Shumway, Pfor- tages of "machine sizers." They ence Marion, Arthur Sagendorph, Lula are proving of great value in Knight, Netta Bliss, Joel Bullard, Mar. | many shipping sections, ion and Bert Holmes, Walter Pratt, . (6) Don't expect machine

Hobbs, Wm. Bacon, Alvara Proctor, Elinor McComas, Harry Mullen, Leon 2 grade potatoes. There are customers who desire each sep-Muzzy, Flora Tripp, Allie Ballard, War- arately, but do not want them

ren Barr, J. H. Green. Bicycles are being introduced in Spen- (8) Don't overlook the potato cer, four machines being owned in the grades recommended by the town, the owners being Chestar T. Lin- United States department of agley, Charles Adams, James Aldrich and food commission

John Bercume defeated Edward Labree in a foot race from the Westville

Scholars of No. 3 district have a Should Be One of Regular Routine pound party and visit Herbert Fuller at Wire Village. Judge Hill builds a deer park in the

rear of his residence. It is estimated that I. Prouty & C. employ 600 people in their factory. Patrick Begley is visiting in Ireland. B. C. Dustin and L. M. French of Spencer make a hunting trip to Cap

David Beaudin is building a two-stor house on Adams street, Spencer. Kane and Forrest are building an ad-

dition to their store in Spencer. John O'Gara of Spencer and Joseph L. Woodbury are nominated by the expense of saving seed for home use if democrats for representatives from the democrats for representatives from the well-organized system of diversified

field administers confirmation to 242 own use. Other methods will suggest and the English sermon was delivered by Fr. McDermott of Springfield. At a husking bee at the Joshua Be mis farm, Spencer, 250 are present, as Special Efforts to Be Directed Toward guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trembly, managers of the farm. About 200 bushels of corn were husked, Jonas R.

Prouty scoring with the most red ears. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) F. Clough and Percival J. Benedict attended the Eastern States Exposition keeper for Miss Mary C. Burbank and Mrs. Carlton D. Richardson and Mrs. Carlton D

Mrs. William Fitch of Bridgeport, Mrs. Adelbert L. Steinborn and her apartment on Boynton street, in the Maurice Risley, younger son of Mr. George P. Clark of Spencer is nomin-which have been operated in 15 states and the poultry clubs which have been operated in 15 states. onn, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Joyce. daughter Frances of Providence, R. I., city, spent a few days at her home in and Mrs. Charles A. Risley of Long hill, ated by the prohibitionists as candinated by the prohibitionists. the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at th

Angus Campbell of Stornoway, Quebec, in the school. He is one of twelve who Edwin N. Snow and Carrie Curtis are each of the five principal

national dental association conference Miss Grace D. Wilbur of Chicopee, a al army, camped at Chillicothe, Ohio. Spencer grangers call at Dea. Proc. Seeds deep in the soil do not germi-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. King of Wa. in New York City this week. teacher in the Springfield schools, has Mr. Donovan and Mr. Anderson were tor's and pick forty barrels of apples. nate readily because of lack of oxygen,

> A juvenile hose company is organ-H. Sinnott hose company at Spencer

partnership with Dr. Marc Fontaine and moves to Spencer. ----Any skin itching is a temper tester.

The more you scratch the worse it it-ches. Doan's Ointment is for piles,

Must Develop Higher Tendencies.

vation of a higher tendency. The good of street building, Fri. R. R. R. Gwan, let im clean it up man or woman is one whose life has been slowly organized to act upon his -From the New Puck good impulses and to restrain his evil ones. There is a thief or a robber in

****************** POTATO DON'TS

(1) Don't injure, the selling and storing quality of your potatoes by careless digging. republicans of Leicester as candidate ket and injure your winter mar-· ket by placing large quantities

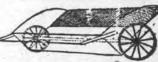
potatoes. Unless potatoes are

George Norwood, Willie Bissell, Mrs. sizers to grade for quality-only Jos. Grout, Harry Prescott, Franks human hands can grade out the

riculture and the United States

bridge to the Catholic cemetery in PLAN TO SAVE CLOVER SEED

Saving clover seed should be one of the regular routine duties on every farm. The high price and the uncer-



nothing more. It is only an item in a thirteenth district. Mr. Woodbury is farming. A gatherer in the shape of a endorsed by the prohibitionist conven- comb or stripper, which any farmer can make for himself, will enable him Rt. Rev. P. T. O'Reilly of Spring- to easily save seed sufficient for his

INCREASED SUPPLY OF MEAT

Hogs and Poultry by Department of Agriculture

terbury, Conn., are visiting Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morgan.
Mrs. Charles H. Chapman and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Chapman, visited relatives in New York City this

teacher in the Springfield schools, has teacher in the Springfield schools, has deen visiting Mrs. Albert L. Bliss, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bliss, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bliss spent Sunday with his parents in West Brookfield.

Mr. Donovan and Mr. Anderson were been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bliss spent Sunday with his parents in West Brookfield.

Mr. Donovan and Mr. Anderson were been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert U. Bliss, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert U. Bliss, eldest son

Months Decides to Great Extent Size at Maturity.

The feed a colt gets the first 18 months, and especially the first winter, determines to a great extent the size of the colt at maturity. The size of a horse determines its value very largely. Good breeding gives wonderful possibilities, but it takes feeding if these

MUDHOLES NOT PREFERRED

Hogs do not use mudholes for bath-

Mrs. Herbert E. Rich. A household remedy in America for us all, but fortunately for the major tubs from choice. They rightly want tubs from choice is the first for tubs from choice. They rightly want tubs from choice is the first for tubs from choice. They rightly want tubs from choice is the first for tubble for tubs from choice is the first for tubs fr tubs from choice. They rightly want clear cool water than a mudhole

A Word About

"SOCONY!"

What you get out of your

Just as a matter affecting your

There is no gasoline more

Look for the Red, White and

P. J. DANIELS

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Fred N. Labarge, Mr. and Mrs. John | Mrs. Cora Rice Foster, who is spend- be a sale of homemade food under the Among the refreshment features was a

Miss Belle Atkins of Cortland, N. Y., Mrs. John Galvin and Ellsworth Galvin as been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William of Worcester over the week-end.

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Mrs. Lewis W. Craig is visiting Miss hall, Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The various pig and poultry clubs have.

ain the social and charitable society Daniel W. Mason has bought the Myra E. Sibley, asked members to cludes twenty-one names to date. The L. H. Chamberlin, secretary; Chas. H. tlon. Charlotte A. Newcomb place in Brook-bring apples of unusual variety. Royal Hinds of Chicopee is visiting field, situated on the Brookfield-East Miss Rosamond Benson left Sunday private in 25th Co., 7th battalion, de-

Coffin and Miss Frances Snow this church, Sunday evening. The topic Chirstmas holidays. will be "For What Am I Grateful?" Edward F. King, son of Mr. and

thool, Cambridge, spent Sunday Springfield, formerly the Barrett farm, s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles north of West Brookfield. John A. Cameron is supervisor of the estate. West B

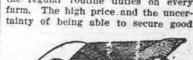
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who enlisted in the United States radio date for the General Court. Invitations have been received for privice in the spring, and who has been Mr. and Mrs. George P. Clark of Registrars of voters will be in the the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at Spencer have a crystal wedding at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school at the marriage of Arthur H. Bates of attending the government school

Reed of Brookfield. The lecturer, Mrs. West Brookfield's roll of honor in these officers: E. B. Lynde, president; tribute to an increase in food producparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Brookfield road. There are 198 acres for Washington, D. C., where she has pot brigade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere. Marcus Burroughs of Warren are norse. been granted a position among the miah Donovan, Church street, and Geo inated by the republicans for the leg. Given Crop Does Not Germinate First

C battery, 322nd field artillery, nation. ed with a purse of silver dollars,

But can the Kaiser?



seed more than justifies the labor and

persons at St. Mary's church. Fr. themselves to you when the time Gagne of Springfield spoke in French comes, only do not fall to save the

tion Over Period Mr. and Mrs. John Neuschaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Hazen and Mr. has been a teacher in the public schols were selected from West Brookfield intermediate school at East Brookfield. "One year of seed, seven years of weeds." Weed seeds are produced in "One year of seed, seven years of family of Providence spent Sunday and Mrs. Wallace L. Gladding.

The East Brookfield band serenades great abundance. A given crop of Dr. and Mrs. Clement E. Bill visited Conn., and more recently of Orange, J. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry a newly wedded pair, Mr. and Mrs. weed seed does not germinate the first Mrs. Lyman Barnes has returned in Manchester and in Hartford, Conn., Mass. She is a graduate of Warren W. Foster of Long hill, a member of Charles S. Howe and they are present season, but distributes its germination over a period of years.

> surface. ized under the name of the Andrew DETERMINE VALUE OF HORSE Dr. V. Bourgault of Holyoke forms a Feed Given Colt for First Eighteen

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WEST BROOKFIELD

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Harold Chesson and family

the vestry, Tuesday evening at six fever. George Washington Mulvey, stationed with company 17, field artil. And make earth's motto "Gott und Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wright en. disease. Dr. Frederick W. Cowles re- cousin, and is now a major's orderly. But can the Kaiser? and Mrs. Wright's son and wife, ported the case to the board of health. Earl W. Livermore, son of Mr. and Not much! Your Uncle Sam's the man eczema—any skin itching. 60c at

P. Cregan and Michael J. Beg. Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland have this town have entered employ- gone to Ware for the winter, Mrs. of the Westinghouse Factory in Strickland will be housekeeper in the field, and Hartley Wyman, Frank home of Dr. Maurice W. Pearson, Mr. and Samuel Wass are working Strickland will spend the winter with in the United States armory in Spring This daughter.

ng. The topic will be isself.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917

BISHOP'S SILVER JUBILEE

second, and third class offices has not been brought within the competitive Quiet Observance Through Diocese of classified service, and the person ap-Twenty-fifth Anniversary of pointed as a result of the examination Consecration will not attain a competitive civil ser-

vice status, and will not be eligible for The people of Spencer have been particularly interested in the observance any position any position in the competitive classiof the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Rt. Rev. Thomas D. D. "To be eligible for this examination Beaven, D. D., as bishop of the Roman an applicant must be a citizen of the Catholic diocese of Springfield, which United States, at least 21 years of age. was quietly celebrated during last week. must actually reside within the deliv-

Prior to his consecration as bishop, ery of the office for which the applicaand shortly after his ordination as a tion is made, and must have been such priest, Father Beaven came to Spencer resident at the time the present vacanas assistant to Rev. Jules Cosson, the cy occurred. first permanent rector of old St. Mary's -"Applicants must submit to the exa few years later, he was appointed their photographs, taken within two pastor, to the intense delight of the years, securely pasted in the space Tuesday, October 30. Trolley freight parishioners of the church.

provided on the admission cards sent hearing. During thirteen years he labored in them after their applications are filed. Friday, November 2. Red Cross Spencer and grew in esteem throughout Tintypes or proofs will not be accepted. Dance. the community. Not long after his appointment to the pastorate of St. and desire this examination should at Mary's he was invited to be a candionce apply at this office for Form 304, date for the school committee, at a or to the U. S. Civil Service Commistime when it was quite a wrench to sion, Washington, D. C., stating the ings committee popular notions to place one of his title of the examination for which the faith upon the public school committee. form is desired. Applications must be His eloquence as a preacher and his properly executed, excluding the mediinterest in local affairs brought him cal and county officer's certificates, and election, and thereafter he was unanifiled with the Commission at Washingmously re-elected as long as he stayed ton in time to arrange for the examina-

The new Holy Rosary church, one of the architectural gems of the diocese, was built under his direction, and one year from the date of its dedication, October, 1888, he was transferred as pastor of the Holy Rosary church in Holyoke, four years later to be called to the episcopacy.

to the episcopacy.

Friday, October 26. Lecture on "Won-merous to mention.

The French-speaking portion of the ders of the Sea" by Rev. Alfred Terms—Cash. local parish was separated from the Woods. English-speaking during the latter years of his service here, and one of his cur ates, Rev. Charles Viens, was appointed to the new parish, which was called St. Marv's.

Had it not been for the expressed wish of the bishop, who asked that there be no unusual recognition of the anniversary, because of the war and kindred things which demand the attention of the people, there undoubtedly would have been several formal celebrations of the anniversary through-

out the diocese Bishop Beaven has shown wonderful administrative capacity in his present position. The institutions of the dio cese have been expanded and developed in a most business-like way and affairs generally throughout the dio cese, both as to church property and the spiritual condition of the people, are in a most satisfactory condition. The Springfield Union on Thursday

had this to say in relation to the anni "It will be more in keeping with the present drift of these unusual days to hold far in the background any demonstration centralizing attention upon personal achievement," said Rt. Rev. personal achievement," said Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Beaven in referring recently to the approaching twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as bishop of the Springfield diocese. That anniversary is today, and in obedience to the Bishop's wishes there will be no public observance of the event either in his own church or by the other Cathwolic churches of the diocese. The bishop's modesty in this respect is charshop's modesty in this respect is characteristic and does him honor, but his episcopal jubilee will not lack recogni-tion merely because void of outward show. His people will make it the oc-casion to recall the things that Bishop Beaven has accomplished during the quarter of a century he has so abluministered to the material and spirit ual advancement of the diocese, and they will wish him the blessing of contiued good health and many more years of useful service to the church. Spring-field claims Bishop Beaven as a native son. More than half of the sixty-seven years of his life have been passed here. The remainder was devoted to acquiring a higher education and to pastoral duties outside the city. Holyoke and Spencer are indebted to him for service during the years immediately flowing his ordination to the priesthod In touch with everything that concerr the upbuilding of the diocese the Bi hop has deserved and received the cooperation of both clergy and laity. Ne hospitals, new orphan asylums, hon hospitals, new orphan asylums, home for the aged, refuges for the fallen, organized charities like the St. Vincent de Paul Conferences, new churches and missions, and an extraordinary growth in Catholic population, bear eloquent testimony to his untiring zeal. He has gained not only the love of his flock, but the respect and esteem of those in the community who are not of the Catholic faith.

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but we know their friends want their favorite to get the Auto, or the money

for it, so we are going to offer a few suggestions on ways to get bonus votes

that may be the turning point for your candidate. We are also proud to pub-

lish the names of the candidates and their places and more than proud of

been a long race. We wish we had a car for every one of them but of course

we haven't, but you their friends can do a great deal to help on these last "Fif-

Mr. Napoleon Forest, Jr., First Place , Mr. Edmond Braconnier, Fifth Place

Mr. Andrew Bossee, Second Place Mrs. Mary Martin Silk, Sixth Place

Master Williard Letendre, Third Place Mr. Felix Ledoux, Jr., Seventh Place

Mr. George Lafranchise, Ninth Place

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the "Stick-to-it-tivness" shown by these same candidates as we realize this has

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On all makes Face Powder, any kind, 1000 votes.

On all Stationery, 500 bonus votes, this will in-

clude box stationary, packages of envelopes, and

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CALENDAR OF DATES

Forecast of Events to Take Place

art squares, carpets, crockery, lamps,

The Board of Registrars will be session at the Selectmen's room, Friday evenings, October 12 and 19, from Wednesday, November 7. Play, "Old 7.30 to 9 o'clock and Saturday, October 27 from 12 noon to 10 p. m. PER ORDER BOARD

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depot brigade, at Camp Devens.

The young people of the Baptist

Myron A. Young, chairman of the Franchises should not be given away Liberty loan committee, spoke at the freely without good cause, and they

R. Fowler, assisted by members of the when he got back from the firing line.

Craig, Worcester, who has already taken factory and put one telephone out o possession. The farm comprises thirty commission. The electric light and four acres, and two horses and four street railway service was also inter-cows were included in the sale. Mrs. rupted by the storm. The Worcester Sibley, who has lived on the place for & Warren road, during the day, was thirty-four years, will take a house in testing out one of the new one-ma

ders of the Sea," this evening at the Methodist church. Mr. Woods passed two years on the coast of northern Newundland and collected some fine sealing fleet at work and various other daughter, Mrs. Merle Reed. They will

Spencer national bank. Each scout ering nicely. These scouts are enlisted in the work: Mary E. Carpenter and daughter Ruth, Roger Dickinson, Harold Harding, Ed. Mrs. Jennie Stratton, Maple street.

Ludovic Perrault, son of Mr. and with the 104th regiment, indicating that Mrs. Frank Perrault reported Wednes- he has reached the other side of the day that while gathering chestnuts water, though he does not definitely near the "old red barn" in the south say so. Ralph Elder, who was with the part of the town, in company with same unit is also on the other side of It is made from pure and other boys, he uncovered in the leaves the big pond.

Guarantee our boys "over there" sufficient funds,

2. The popular leader of the Park orhestra, Albana Collette, has found that

rapid-fire order it is risky forecasting and family

thus to be diminishing.

The electric power will be shut off sunday between eight a. m. and three

Adv. whist party at G. A. R. hall, Tuesday

of the parishioners of St. Mary's chlurch and recitation of prayers for the dead

A petition for the dissolution of the Spencer, is somewhat of a social lion superior court yesterday. The firm has shoes for a great many years and a

There ought to be a large attendance at the selectmen's room on Tuesday church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prouty. Lincoln street, Tuesday evening for a business session men are entitled to know just what the wishes of the people are in the matter

E. E. Dickerman had a long a A big musical comedy company of interesting letter yesterday from Wileighteen people, the Thomas Musical liam Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Co., has been booked for the first three J. Kane, who lived several years on nights of next week at the Park Pearl street. Young Kane served one theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- enlistment in the regular army and was day. Don't miss this. It's a good one, in Edmonton, Alberta, when a regiment

Adv. was recruiting for service overseas in Tonight is the date for the big dance of Company 103 of the State Guard, with Crosbie's singing orchestra of Worcester furnishing the music. The company expects to give an exhibition drill during the evening. The floor will during the evening. The floor will quite a collection of helmets and country is beautiful, or was, before the be in charge of the captain, Dr. John quite a collection of helmets and

The remains of the late Francis Ma- severe rainstorm of some time, last thieu, who died three years ago in Wednesday. A heavy rain was accom-Brockton were brought to Spencer last panied by a gale, and the result was week for interment in the family lot that trees were almost entirely stripped in Holy Rosary and St. Mary ceme of their foliage and fruit. The outside tery. Mr Mathieu was in business here of the Sugden library, which is largely covered with a creeping vine, presents sor hotel at one time and was also in a peculiar appearance. The wind strip ped the vines of their leaves, but left the stems sticking out like a porcupin Mrs. Amanda A. Sibley has sold her fringe all over the building. A limb arm on the Charlton road to Hugh fell off the big elm near the Prouty

type of cars. If these prove a success

Rev. Alfred Woods, pastor of the M. more of them will be added, thus re E. church is to give his lecture, "Won. lieving the road of some of its expens of operation. PERSONALS Ernest Hutchins and wife have re riews of icebergs, glaciers, ice floes, the turned to Acworth, N H., with their

Friends of Mrs Linus H. Bacon will The Boy Scouts started on Saturday be pleased to learn that she returned soliciting for Liberty bonds. The boy's this week from Corey Hill hospital, The Spencer Natonal Bank will remain open are privileged to solicit for subscrip. Brookline, where she underwent an op ns, which are turned over to the eration three weeks ago, and is recovered selling ten' bonds is given a medal. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Weast, Mrs.

Harry Bates, Richard Sugden, Francis Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall and Cough Syrup Snow, George Kingsbury, Ralph Tower, daughter, Mrs. Christina Ochodink of Lewis Chickering, Lawrence Sanborn, Herkimer, N. Y., were recent guests of her son, Frank Seavey, mechanician

child. The matter was reported to at Camp Devens, Ayer, were home Sat- where other PINE and TAR Ovid Letendre, member of the select- urday and Sunday on furlough. Among men, but no investigation has yet been them were George Walker, Arthur Lan- Syrups stop, the medication made to dertermine the accuracy of the agan, Frank Dion, George Eagleton, Oliver Gaudette, Jr., A. Messier, Wil- of BOULTON'S begins. The next Red Cross dance to be frid O'Coin, Napoleon O'Coin, Philias The finished product is a remedy which gives gratify-

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The plans seem to change in such spending a few days with Peter Hebert

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Peabody Pew", when it is presented The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold The state guards will subscribe for evening, October 30. Liberty Bonds, paying for them out of The annual pilgrimage to the cemetery

The assessors' reports were completed will take place next Sunday afternoon last week and are in the hands of the at two o'clock. There will be sermon tax collector for distribution. The registrars of voters added three at the cemetery under direction of Very

new names to the list Friday night. The Rev. Rev. A. R. Crolleau and Rev. J. last meeting before election will be M. Marceau. According to reports, Henry Kerig of E. Jones & Co., Inc., was filed in the

n the 25th company, 7th battalion, been engaged in the manufacture of Capen Bros., South Spencer, have few months ago went out of business sold their milk route to Edward Le. The concern was incorporated for \$50. tendre. They will continue to produce 000. The factory, which is owned by milk and will sell the output of their the Erastus Jones estate, is for sale.

Tuesday evening for a business session and social hour.

Park theatre, Saturday night in explan- should be surrounded with every safeation of the bonds and urged the peo- guard to protect the public in the fuple to subscribe as liberally as they ture could for the bonds.

IRON BEDS just received, including some very becoming patterns. They range in price from \$7.00 to \$14.00 and worth

in some new ideas, upholstered in tapestry and leather. They are in oak finish and mission style. They are waiting for you to look at them and order

tteresting things. These will be used remain until Thanksgiving. o illustrate the lecture. from three o'clock until six p. m., Saturday, October 27, to accommodate people desiring to purchase

Remember that they can be purchased on the ward Bigwood and Richard Sagen- Mrs. Seavey has received letters from dollar-per-week plan if you wish, or on the government plan of two percent down, the balance in three :

what he believed was the skeleton of a Several of the Spencer boys located Potent roots and herbs-

his studies at Tufts dental college made it impossible for him to continue his Edmund Leete has recovered from orchestra work and the committee of severe attack of tonsilitis. arrangements has secured Collins fam. Mr. and Mrs. J. H Conant are making

> the moves of the national army, but Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harper are percent for the national army camp at Whitman, this week. WEST BROOKFIELD they are needed. It is reported that the depot brigade is being used as a sort of reservoir for recruiting the various branches of service, and as various branches of the present con-

ous novelty and singing orchestra of an indefinite stay at Springfield. Marlboro for the next dance. This or- Miss Harriet Farnum of Boston is chestra has always been a great draw- the guest of Mr and Mrs. Leonard ing card in Spencer and an unusually Woodward. large crowd is expected. John Ledger of Cambridge has been

rumor now has it that the next fifteen entertaining Miss Florence Plouffe of Ayer will not be called at one time, Mrs. Charles R. Haven visited in but will go forward in small lots as Worcester this week, attending a meetthey are needed. It is reported that ing of the W. R. C. while there.

tingent at Camp Devens other draftees Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, living will be summoned to fill the places. in the upstairs tenement of the Whit-The possiblity of the home boys being ney house, Main street, have moved confined largely to one command seems their household goods to Wire Village, where Mr. Coughlin is employed.

ing results for COUGHS

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irteen years.

illness with pneumonia.

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and is liable to go up on us."

ven him an unanimous call.

Spencer Boy in Battle of Vimy Ridge

Rev. Alexander McLeod of Millis Called pect street have received a letter from I am sure, Monday night at the meeting of the enlisted eighteen months ago with a know him no more. Congregational church. It was a very Canadian regiment at Montreal, and Now, all my noble people, I'll finish my motor that served several purposes fiance's septum an' its inclination t' o' happiness. Such a quality, too, harmonious gathering. Charles T. who has seen some hard fighting, es- up my song Munroe was chosen moderator. The pecially in the past year.

calling of the new pastor. Recommend- Ridge, on Easter Monday, April 9, 1917. So if any of you readers had sons or inch drip cock, screwed into the intake ations were read from the other pastors among other engagements and was husbands too. and from laymen in the churches where nearly hit by a bomb thrown by one Who fell on Easter Monday for the flag to the different cylinders. To the handrest most number of he had served, all giving him a high of the Huns. He says in his letter: | that's good and true, "I escaped by a hair. The Huns Remember what I tell yo

Rev. Alexander McLeod received his came over on, us and bombed us out of , like soldiers should, legiate and theological training at a dugout, while some of us were rest. Fighting for their freedom and the land when the motor was warmed up, and buddy but a billed girl gittin' stung. bride, while holdin' hands, 'll jest make ston University. His first pastor, ing from an all night's watch. They they loved so good. was at a Baptist church in Waverly got two of our men, but we charged one year. He then served five them at the other entrance and killed Twas on Easter Monday morning, and admit excess air above the carars in Adams. For seven years he five of them. I tell you I never ex- boys, at the stroke of half-past five, bureter, giving me an average of ten

Millis, Mass. His family consists He sent the following verse composed and the Canadians made their drive. besides reducing carbon formation. a wife and two boys of eleven and by one of his comrades, Private G. Donovan, of the 49th Canadians, B. E. Do They Eat Too Much in the Army sene into the cylinders by means of Both the church and parish have F., D company, 49th battalion, in the trenches, somewhere in France:

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Mcthis day is the date for the meeting RIDGE

the ladies' charitable society at Mrs. A. B. Davidson's it is thought a Come, all ye people of a noble land, and article appearing in Good Housekeep- the air opening a small brass tube that pleasant plan to meet him there. listen to my song, It was voted to give the prudential And, if you will but wait awhile, I will interest to everyone with relatives or carbureter. Of course, I was careful

mmittee power to borrow a sum not not hold you long: dyspepsia, our natural ailment. When hell tore loose on Vimy Ridge, nificance, but the best plans will fail and turning over the motor, the suc use Eurdock Blood Bitters. Recom- and the Canadians made their drive. if the commander leads ill-fed or stary- tion in the manifold drew gasoline dir mended for strengthening digestion. For there we were, wearily waiting our ing soldiers. The first point that strikes eetly from the float chamber and spray. purifying th blood. At all drug stores. For there we were, wearily wai thoughts were far away,

CHERRY VALLEY Lawrence McCarthy, aged seventy- 'twas deafening to hear

seven years, five months, died at his The roar of our artillery on Vimy Ridge ing principles of military nutrition are er in the November Heart's home on Young street. Sunday even- to clear. ing at seven o'clock after a week's A snout, a rush, a cheer, and over the in quantity; it must be excellent in The American people are unanimous

Mr. McCarthy was born in county O er shell holes, mines and craters, and tion and debasement. Wicklow, Ireland, and had lived in through the blinding snow,

member of St. Joseph's Holy Name there we encountered the foe. the Marine Corps—is 68.7 ounces a day there are almost as many opinions as spoonfuls of shortening, salt and a teal matoes as corn, and season, using a society. He leaves a wife, Rose (Ken- We gave them a jab with the bayonet, This includes coffee, salt, baking pow- there are men to express them. Dur- spoonful of soda, one egg and a cupful teaspoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful nedy) McCarthy, two daughters, Mary, a hasty shot that was true;

Worcester, Michael J. and Lawrence A. Ah, sirs, it was grand—but it was fearthey are condimental and have no apment therefore has both advanced and
put into effect its remedy by fixing the

McCarthy at home, one brother,

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For our barrage was slowly creeping to during the day or used at meals. In only in war time, but in all times," says his second line at our fore; other words, the Army ration, excluding add the beaten yolks of four eggs, a and fill the cup with milk. Stir into the dry ingredients and heat rapidly

A few days ago a fir verr-old boy And little we thought of the danger, as six pounds a day. came with his mother to visit the lat- through it we did go,

contained a folding bed, which was a heap. something new to the young man. He some threw down their rifles, and put son. The field rations and emergency watched the process of opening, then that allowed to cook in water. got into bed, lay there, and thought for up their hands, few minutes, then looked up and Crying "Mercy! Kamarad! Mercy!

said: "Mother, we will have to look Kamerad!"

know,

ued to them were cut out."

and bombs their death throngs;

from the rear. And into the dugouts they threw quite enthusiastic audiences.

Up from below the Huns they did come stage as a producing manager, after a And into our bayonets and bombs they lapse of seven years-pleasant news to Oh Lord! but the blood it did cover long association with the old Lyceum

the ground, And some more of the Heineys were and the many successes produced by lying around.

The prisoners were still going in by the | The new play is a modern melodrama Till our barbwire cages held twelve the present struggle. All of its scenes thousand or more.

tive" you know.

credit is due.

machines too. very big part,

lost again, Joseph Girouard and wife of 34 Pros- So now that we have it, we'll hold it,

on their son, Corporal John Girouard, who For the ridge we have captured shall

About the drive on Vimy chief business was in regard to the . He was in the awful battle of Vimy you have just read on;

and Navy

od will be in Leicester on Friday. THE CANADIAN DRIVE ON VIMY tion of soldiers' rations to their ability didn't need excess air and did need a Twas on Easter Monday morning, boys, service. Says the famous food special- the float action. Then by keeping the at the stroke of half-past five, ist: "To plan a battle is of high sig- throttle closed, opening the petcock

the student of military dietaries is the ed it directly into the manifold near Where we were on many an Easter gen, rous portions that are daily issued the cylinders, constituting a very ef-Monday, and where we were today. to each man., Our food administra- fective priming device." But all at once our guns tore loose; tion would be shocked at the ponderous portions supplied. The three guid- Price Fixing to Stay, Says Boersian-

town thirty-five years. He was a Till we got to Fritz's front line, and Army ration—and this is the same as comes to remedies for this condition Take a cupful of sour milk, two table dry, add a third as much stewed to-

Thomas McCarthy, in Ireland. Puneral As they lay on the cold bloody ground, "The total weight of the Navy ration and wrestled with death and despair, including condimentals, is one hundred church Wednesday morning, with a We could only stay for a moment, we ounces a day. This does not include "This is the only remedy possible to of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking the maximum price above which the chief necessities of life may not be sold.

The same way, but as it goes into the oven pour over it enough sweet milk to just cover the top. Bake in a hot of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking church Wednesday morning, with a We could only stay for a moment, we ounces a day. This does not include "This is the only remedy possible to oven. requiem high mass by Rev. John M. had not much time to spare, any water or other beverage drunk solve the problem of rising prices, not powder and a lattle sait. In a name of the problem of rising prices, not powder and a lattle sait. In a name of the problem of rising prices, not powder and a lattle sait. In a name of the problem of rising prices, not powder and a lattle sait.

"The travel ration of the Army, where Euro after much experimenting found the soldiers are transported and doing the soldiers are transported and the ter's cousin. The first night, upon re- And into his second line we did leap, the soldiers are transported and doing practicable, and one which all of them whites of the eggs and bake forty mintiring, they were given a room which and soon some Fritzes were piled in no marching, is somewhat less gener- finally resorted to. ous than that of the soldiers in garri-

rations are prescribed by the commander-in-chief as the emergency may Many prominent society women, led tablespoonful of taploca, a tablespoon fried potatoes, using a tablespoonful arise, and, of course, are more gener- by Mrs. Adrian Iselin, have given up ful of coconut and a pint of milk, add to the fat in the pan. It adds variety, out, for this hed has a self-starter, A few of our comrades had fallen you ous than the transportation ration social activities in order to teach sailors a fourth of a cupful of molasses, mix and where the flavor is liked makes an "The most striking feature of the how to cook. Mrs. Iselin, writing in Army and Navy ration is the great ex- the November issue of Harper's Bazar cess of food beyond the physical re- tells how through her New York Cookquirements of the soldier or sailor. Pering School, these women are training

hose who are underfed. I am fully of capable cooks and chefs in the navy.

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled into the fotbath. If you want rest and comfort for tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet use Allen's Foot-Ease. It relieves corns and bunions of all pain and prevent blisters, sore and callous spots. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try is today.

In fact, Admiral Usher says: "Without this aid, it would have been a difficult matter for us to supply a sufficient number of competent cooks to the small vessels in the district, and to the large German liners which were recently taken over by the government."

With hard sauce.

New More frame to hold a cup securely on the edge of a plate has been in the edge of a plate has been in the edge. The large for use where retreshments taken over by the government."

On to his last line, which was hid in the At the Worcester Theatre for three nights beginning Monday, October 29. But his sausages, whizbangs, minnies with matinee Wednesday, Daniel Frohman in association with Walter C. Jor-Could not stop us one moment with all dan will present for the first time here. the latest London melodramatic success And when we got there, the line it was "Seven Days Leave", which is now in bare, for shelter he had sought down its eighth month at Henry Irving's Lyceum Theatre, and which has just fin-But when some of the boys made a ished a highly successful engagement at terrible noise with bombs brought,up the Majestic Theatre, Boston, where it has been received nightly by large and

a few, which gave them the hell of a The presentation of this play marks the return of Daniel Frohman to the those who remember Mr. Frohman's Theatre and Daly Theatre in New York the old Lyceum Stock Company.

It deals with incidents growing out of village on the East Coast. The theme is one of intrigue, conspiracy and diplomacy; and its characters are gentle For Canada's sons in a land far away; its many delightful episodes-many evolved from the story. An elaborate Not forgetting our artillery and flying stage production serves to visualize the many scenes. Mr Frohman has selected is, W. L. Abingdon, Galway Herbert, golden weeks that remain. Boys, that ridge it was captured and Francis Bendtzen, Harry Neville, Arand many others.

MoToR. "It was a regular one-quartermanifold just where it branched to go Th' nose is nature's most humble human treatment. I had a nice run ahead, I could keep my seat, open the cock in the manifold

this device, and found it useful in keep-What Napoleon said about the rela. When cold weather came I found I to fight has been paraphrased by the primer, so I retained the device with celebrated Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in an the modification that I soldered into ing for November-an article of widest dipped into the float chamber of the friends in the various branches of the to see that it did not interfere with

'twas deafening to hear

Ous portions supplied. The three guiding principles of military nutrition are to clear.

A shout, a rush, a cheer, and over the top our gallant boys did go;

Oer shell holes, mines and craters, and through the blinding snow,

The total weight of the garrison clears are the following: The food must be ample are in the November Heart's

The American people are unanimous in their condemnation of the modern tendency of all necessities of life to keep increasing cost. But when it "The total weight of the garrison keep increasing cost. But when it der, vinegar, flavoring extracts, etc., ing present war conditions, prices, if unwife of Daniel F. Cassidy, and Anna T. And then we had Huns lying around us, which are not included in determining controlled, are likely to soar beyond of flour. Bake in a well-greased drip pepper to taste, to one pint of tomaat home; three sons, Jeremiah J. of and hundreds of prisoners, too. the food-value of the ration because all limits of endurance. The govern-So on we sped, while o'er our head the ing beverages, is 4.3 pounds and the scrappel burst galore.

Navy ration, excluding beverages, is ancient Egypt, Greece, and the most specified with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with four tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour, sifted with flour tenders and beat rapidly meal and flour tenders and beat r enlightened governments of mediaeval spoonfuls of baking powder, a table sired. Bake in a loaf.

is who are overfed are threatened ible stamen to prepare food properly with disaster almost to the extent of and are rapidly lessening the shortage ful of butter, a cupful of sugar a half hours, then rub through a sieve. Mix onvinced that our soldiers would be Rear-Admiral Usher, U. S. N., has co- of a cupful of dates cut in pieces, and corn starch with a cupful of milk or etter off if one-third of the food is operated with Mrs. Iselin and has indorsed her work. The men have learned very quickly.

T' CHARACTER By KIN HUBBARD



are laid in rural England at a small Th' Nose is Nature's Most Humble Organ Next t' th' Big Toe. Th' Whole Human Character Is Boldly Written Thereon So That Even She Who Runs May Read. Ther's No Reasons fer Anybuddy but a Blind Girl Gittin' Stung.

ble names among them being William or resigns her downtown job. Let her conjunction with a thin septum. To make our success to the world im- J. Kelly, H. Cooper Cliffe, Arthur Lew- take up nose readin' durin' th' few square nose indicates a well developed

thur Nichols, Ann Andrews, Evelyn who are filled with rose-tinted visions and gauge. Th' septum is th' thing And it cost the lives of thousands of Varden, Miriam Collins, Alice Belmore o' a happy married life know that th' whether th' nose is concave or convex. septum o' th' nose is th' partition be- Fullness an' breadth o' th' nose tween th' nostrils? I wonder how above th' nostrils indicate a capacity many girls o' t'day who are countin' fer gettin' th' goods-a quality rarely Petcock on Manifold for Feeding Air th' minutes till th' month o' roses considered durin' th' first week o' know that the'r whole future happi- married life, but later regarded as be-There was one device I placed on ness depends on th' thickness o' her in' of inestimable value in th' pursuit but was extremely simple," says W. droop or not to droop? If his septum avails but little, however, if th' septhat Penn Lukens in the November issue of is thin an' not disposed t' droop let tum is lackin' in th' peculiarities o' th her take warnin' ere it is too late, fer genuine. Even an ample septum will it is a never failin' sign of a retired not save a pug nose, which indicates

> dle of the drip cock was riveted an human character is boldly written ciate any sentiment with th' nose, no they died, ron rod that came through the dash thereon, so that even she who runs matter how close we occasionally git and terminated in a handle. Then may read. Ther's no reason fer any- t'it, but jest th' same if th' prospective Whether th' nose is pale, red or a careful analysis o' her fiance's nose veined, it is now regarded as th' only while ther is yet time it may be th' reliable index o' character.

disposition t' acquire property, money, th' altar o' love.

As th' weddin' day draws nigh th' | life which may be easily read in th'

conscience, which is all well an' good

an early divorce on th' ground o' in-

Idealty, veneration, constructiveness, o' th' pale, hungry expression that is

A myrlad homes of earth Fires leap in the chimney's girth The happiest home of all you see.

Leaps daily into light and warmth
for mine and me.

FOR CORNMEAL MEALS.

The Southern cook thinks the vellow cornmeal very much inferior to

the white but with all the experiment to discover its per cent of fats and other nutrients there has as yet been found not

and put into a baking dish, bake slow- appetizing dish. ly two hours. Serve warm with cream Purce of Summer Squash .- Slice or hard sauce.

Date Cornmeal Pudding.—Scald a quarts of cold water; when boiling. pint of milk and pour it over a half add a large summer squash cut in thin cupful of cornmeal, add a tablespoon- slices. Let simmer slowly for two teaspoonful of cinnamon, three-fourths one tablespoonful of ground rice or lastly two well-beaten eggs. Turn into tablespoonful of butter and seasona baking dish and bake until of the lngs; cook until smooth and add to

nature, and who never reminds us of

may be made from it or

in combination with other foods. con for the family, then into the hot bacon fat turn in corn cut from half a dozen ears, stir

cover and cook slowly/ until tender. Season

utes in a hot oven. This recipe may Corn for the table, if cooked over

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mon in the series on Christ's Gospel. arism is proven a failure. The province taken care of. The last of the three talks on the ing of militarism a failure will only The men and their companies are: life of David Livingstone will be given come with the defeat of Germany. We Willis S. Ackley, 79th aero squadron, W. Preble officiated and burial was in at the vesper service at five o'clock battle, not alone for humanity's rights. Camp Kelley, South San Antonio, Tex.; the old South Cemetery.

31, at the home of Miss Blanche Bryant "Faith without works is dead. A Devens; Charles S. Geary, A Co., 105th couple will live in North Brookfield.

whether members or not. During his sermon he said:

nothing to us, all we that pass by? to all that the Liberty Loan stands of Christ church will be Friday eve. danger life and property on a large

when there is no peace.

"Some men are crying Peace, Peace, for."

"There comes a time when words fail: when the human heart even in love nust strike the blow to break the chain that threatens to enthrall mankind. Christ himself did not hesitate Public worship at 10.45 a. m. Ser- of the aprons. The committee in to take the whip of cords and drive the mon by the pastor, the subject being charge of the mysteries will be Miss to take the whip of cords and drive the mon by the pastor, the subject being money changes out of the temple by appropriate to the day, Reformation Mary Milner and Mrs. James Phalen, force. There is a righteous indignation, which, if a man never feels, in Sunday school at 12.00.

The ladies have begun rehearsals for the subject being charge of the mysteries will be Miss and Mrs. James Phalen, Mrs. Sarah Broadbent will be in charge of the mysteries will be Miss and Mrs. James Phalen, Ings, perhaps, artistically and skillfully arranged by the hands of a clever decorator, but it takes the little finishing the past of the subject being charge of the mysteries will be Miss and Mrs. James Phalen, Mrs. Sarah Broadbent will be in charge of the mysteries will be Miss are the mysteries will be mysteries will be Miss are the mysteries will be mysteries wi The ladies have begun rehearsals for ews will coach the cast of the playlet, touches, the seemingly unimportant who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the Jericho road the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who was robbed upon the play "Old Peabody Pew", by Kate who nothing however to the two men, types a great success. The date set for the Phalen, Miss Jane Carleton and Miss presses her soul in her surroundings Estates and Probate Business. of the best religion of that day, the production is Wednesday, November 7. Ruth Billington. Baptist Church

priest and the Levite, that that man lay there suffering. Belgium is the robbed man of the nations. England did not pass by on the other side. We Men's prayer service at 10.30, followed one in front of Rochdale schoolhouse, hens of all kinds and ages in the did pass by on the other side. It was by a sermon by the pastor; subject, and the other near the home of Mal- United States is 85. Unselected White nothing to us that a sacred pledge had "Hindering Christ". been broken, that a defenseless nation Sunday school at 12.10. Local and General Agents for dared to attempt to resist the over- Women's prayer service at 6.30, fol- scholhouse narrowly missing some child. for the second, 110 for the third, 85 SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE whelming force of a cruel, heartless lowed by a young people's rally service ren who were playing in the schoolyard, for the fourth, and fall off about ten Please call at our office for informa- foe. Not until we felt the bite of the at 7.00. The speaker for this service

thirty-five per cent of their money. fail and a blowmust be struck. That time has come among the nations. A IF BUSINESS IS DULL powerful, resourceful, efficient nation has challenged the world. She has declared that her spirit, her kultur should dominate the world. Believing her Morning service at 10.45; subject, after a sickness of about five months. mission was just she has not stopped "An Estimate of Christ." at anything that might possibly lead to Bible school at 12.00. Main class is victory for her. Sacred treaties are but charge of Wm. Hosking. scraps of paper in her hand. The rights Epworth League at 6.00. Prisoners of war are treated like dogs. King With Many Crowns." There is no honor to be found within her organization. She uses the nations of the world neutral or not neutral, to Kindling forward her plans so far as she can. Last Sunday the pastor, Rev. Wm. with little income. From the time be abled to cross the Alps before those

> entered the war not for conquest of toward the government. the rights of humanity. It took us a Doan's Regulets are recommended by and half-a-dozen adjoining towns, beterritory, not for selfish gain, but for the rights of humanity. It took us a long time to decide to help clear the Jericho road of the nations of its robber class. Now we are in it. We have said that no nation should violate its sacred treaties, that no nation should stamp the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the rights of men under feet, the paragraph of the right handed children to use their right hands, according to P. B. Ballard, inspector of schools of Longton of the bouse pretty tired in the evening after the long day? But do not overlook the fact that the wife's lowing statistics: Out of one group of the right handed children to use their right handed child stamp the rights of men under leet, cept for the visits and activities of in-

God we're no longer trying to play neu-

Encleavor society Sunday at six. Mr. the spirit of love dominating all our Carolina, New York; James Cherry, U. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney H. Taylor.

All women interested in the work of faith in the justice of this war means machine gun, Camp Wardsworth, Sparthe club are cordially invited to attend nothing unless we back up our faith tanburg, S. C. with every means in our power, It. William H. Hannon, U. S. S Hunting-The pastor preached a ringing ser- takes men to make war. Our men are ton, New York; Raymond Ingalls, Can- Judge Henry E. Cottle on Friday non last Sunday on the Liberty loan, going in vast numbers. Hundreds of adian Black Watch, Ontario, Canada; gave a verdict for the defendant in the

into the heart of very man, woman and "Eut our men will not be worth any- Jealous, 303rd infantry, Camp Devens; ren Street Railway Co., testimony in Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that child who confronts the spectacle of thing unless there is back of them the Harold King, I Co., 23rd infantry, Sy- which was given before the court Mon-H. Capen, child who confronts the spectacle of thing unless there is back of them the Harold King, I Co., 23rd infantry, Sythis present war. The man who can money to equip and provide for them racuse, N. Y.: Joseph Koniskey, C Co. day forenoon. The suit was an action Props., Buffalo, N.Y. pass by today without thought of the All of us cannot go to the front. The 104th infantry, Camp Bartlett, West of tort by which plaintiff sought to re-International Harvester Co. Machinery remendous issues being decided is a spirit of the battle stirs within us. We field; Anthony Mamuski, F Co., 6th cover for injury to a horse and damage man without heart, without feeling. spint of the call of the trumpet. But we regiment, engineers, Washington.

seemingly secure under treaties signed type of service. is good faith, should find itself overrun "There are few of us though who Robert E. McNab, C Co. 103rd infan- Brookfield, December 22, 1916. Atty. By the high standard work of our by a merciless foe, her women and child-office, we have built up a business un-business un-bu office, we have built up a business unsurpassed for its services to its patrons, ren killed, her prominent citizens-shot,
who do go by our dollars. The nation S. Merriam, U. S. S. Richmond, Nor& Clark, Worcester, was counsel for the All plate work, bridges and crowns are her splendid buildings destroyed? has called upon men to volunteer; not folk, Va.; William B Marco, 25th Co., street railway company, and the plaintexecuted in our own laboratory thus "Is it nothing to us that an historic their lives but their wealth. The nation of the battalion, depot brigade, Camp Deliff was represented by Atty. Timothy closest adaptation in restoring race should be almost exterminated at wants an evidence of the faith of the vens; Leslie Milner, U. S. S. Yanacraw, Howard, North Brookfield. In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and the word of this same ruthless foe, people in this great war which we have New York; William H. Moffit, C Co., Israel Telforwick, 35 Providence Pastes and such of the her people driven out into the deserts entered upon. The nation does not 101st engineers; Joseph H. Murphy, street, Worcester, was arraigned before to starve or loaded onto ships to be want to tax any more than is absolute 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade, Judge Cottle charged with larceny of sunk? It is nothing to us that old ly necessary. It prefers to borrow the Camp Devens: Henry Pepe, Q. O. R. nine fowls from William A. Wilson, money from the people and repay that Bersagleri, Prati dei Castelli, Rome, Spencer, July 23. The defendant pleadcause they could not keep up with the money at a fair rate of interest later. Italy; Everett E. Perry, L Co., 23rd ed not guilty, but after trial was deline of march? Is it nothing to us that The nation is not begging money. It infantry, Syracuse, N. Y.; William J. clared guilty and ordered to pay a fine daughters were taken from their mothis asking a loan under the best of con- Powers, 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot of \$10. He paid. ers to be sold into slavery into the ditions with the finest of security in the brigade, Camp Devens; Ira N. Roberts, harems of the Turks or given to the world. That loan is called rightly a 78th aero squadron, Kelly field, South Liberty loan. It stands for the liberty San Antonio, Tex.; Joseph St. Martin, "Is it nothing to us that barbarism of mankind against the autocracy of 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade, Why the weather bureau? This worse than ever had been dreamed of mankind. It stands for real democracy Camp Devens; Donald G. Schwab, gen-question is likely to be asked, in more is being practised by this same heart over against a sham democracy of the eral army hospital number 2. Fort Mc. or less querulous tones, whenever the AND CONVEYANCER less foe of humanity? It is nothing German breed. It stands for justice to Henry, Baltimore; Thomas Shannon, local weather prediction falls, as It to us that hospitals are shelled, that all mankind. It stands for inviolate John H. Sweeney, 25th Co., 7th bat. often does, says the Popular Science hospitals ships are sunk, that the flag treaties. It stands for humanity. It talion, depot brigade, Camp Devens, Monthly. The inquirer overlooks the pof the Red Cross is not respected? SPECIALTIES—Writing Wills, Set of the Red Cross is not respected? stands for the sanctity of woman. It and Chester Woodcock, 25th Co., 7th more important things to foretell than "It is nothing to us that a nation stands for the highest principles of battalion, depot brigade, Camp Devens. ordinary changes of weather. It predeliberately sets about to upset all the mankind. The man who can subscribe The list will be revised every week diets with certainty great windstorms, rights of humanity which the world and does not subscribe to the Liberty by Fr. Kelly. 45 Lincoln St. - -, Spencer has been striving for for ages? Is it Loan must of an assurity be opposed The annual sale and entertainment other atmospheric visitations that en-

of the fancy table. The candy table

CHARLTON

town's most active business men, died

Monday night at his home, Main street,

and covered a good part of Charlton

ton merchant, as well as one of the same.

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last by one of the most severe Production of Leghorns.

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small, and he was left with his mother with which Caesar was informed of

who had to support a large family the rebellion in Gaul, and thereby en-

and Miss Olive Stott will be in charge scientific agriculture. Universalist Church

will be in charge of Miss Ruth Billing-Sunday, October 28th

____ Rochdale was visited on Wednesday

colm G. Clark, Pleasant street, were Leghorns, however, produce an averblown to the ground, the one at the age of 130 eggs for the first year, 120

Methodist Episcopal Church

Alfred Woods, pastor

Cancer of the liver was the cause of Pigeons have been used as messen

Holy Rosary Church

that no nation should climb to a place that no nation should climb to a place is the yucca. A sects. One of these is the yucca. A sects. One of these is the yucca. A sects. One of these is the flower and performs a peculiar work, intricate, but ceased to be mere speculators in the battle of right against wrong. Thank battle of right against wrong. Thank

ROCHDALE

his son managed this until three years ago. At that time Mr. Knight retired To aid the Liberty loan Rev. M. A. having built himself a good house in the Worcester County People Should Not renty-one young men, connected dir- Kelly, pastor of St. Aloysius church, center village. Since then Mr. Knight ectly or indirectly with this church, has posted a list in the postoffice of all has passed most of his time looking are now in the service of this country sailors and soldiers of Rochdale in the after his tenements and property in the n this war? Should this church be service. The list is in an oak frame, two villages, He was never interested disease is due in most cases to the fact content to keep silent in such a time? It contains the names of thirty-eight in politics or public offices, and content. that little kidney troubles are usually Not as long as there is a word to utter young men, along with their companies ed himself with tending strictly to his neglected until they become serious. At the Sunday morning service at that might help win the battle and and where they are stationed and it own business. He leaves a wife and The slight symptoms often give pl 10.45 o'clock the pastor will preach bring the day of peace nearer. It has is to show the people of Rochdale just three children, Clarence, an automobile to chronic disorders and the suffer on the theme "Christ's Gospel Concernoeen made perfectly evident that peace, about how much money is necessary dealer in Southbridge. Lucien, who may slip gradually into some serious ing Sinful Men." This is the third ser- lasting peace cannot come until mili- to be given in order that these men lives in Worcester and Elida, who is at form of kidney complaint.

inday afternoon. This talk will deal We battle for a lasting peace that can James Boyle, Camp Gordon, Georgia; Mrs. Jennie Saunders is visiting relawith the dramatic events of the last out be broken the way Germany has Abel Buckley, Newport training station, Newport, R. I.; Herbert Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Taylor and for kidney disorders—they act will broken the peace of the past. In the Ronald Johnson of Worcester will ight of this the church cannot, dare 26th division, 102nd regiment, E bat family have returned to their home in others fail. Over one hundred the speak at the meeting of the Christian not keep silent. It must insist upon tery; Ralph Bugbee, U. S. S. North Scranton, after two weeks passed with sand people have recommended the Johnson is an active, enthusiastic loings, even our righteous indignation. S. S. Henderson, New York; Charles Urban Sanford Briggs, a farmer of inity.

But it must not be afraid to stand for B. Conlin, motor truck Co. 35, Camp North Brookfield and Jennie Marion John Graham, farmer, Lake str The Thursday evening service will be the right, hard though it may be. It Logan, Houston, Tex.: Raymond A. Watson of Charlton Depot, were make Spencer, says: "I suffered from by a preparatory service for the Novem- must insist that reprisals are wrong. Copp. 26th division, 102nd regiment, E ried Wednesday afternoon at the Meth- ache and other symptoms of kid ber communion. The standing committender of the complaint was brown that mere revenge should not be tol- battery; Louis Cutting, C Co., 104th odist parsonage by Rev. J. A. Day, trouble. The complaint was brown tee of the church will meet after the erated. It must insist on the rights of infantry, Camp Bartlett, Westfield; pastor of the Methodist church. The on when lifting a stone and I lost humanity being observed in a warfare Aichelus A. Dumuth, 35th Co., 7th bat- couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. footing. For several days, I couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. For Town and Bank Officers, Adminis On account of the inclement weather for those rights. It must be a balance talion, depot brigade, Camp Devens; Robert C. Dewelly, the latter being hardly turn over in bed as I had so trators, Executors, Guardians and the meeting of the young woman's mis- wheel to keep the minds of men at an John L. Flynn, U. S. S. Minnesota, a sister of Miss Watson a severe backache. The kidney secresion club was postponed one week. It even balance when there is so much New York; James J. Frazier, 25th Co. is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George tions passed too frequently and this OFFICE, BANK BLOCK, SPENCER will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. to throw them out of balance.

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District Court

During his sermon he said:

"This question ought to burn itself active service.

"This question ought to burn itself active service." "Is it nothing to us that a nation cannot go. Our duty demands another Arthur LaPlante, 25th Co., 7th, bat lision between the outfit and a car talion, depot brigade, Camp Devens; on the trolley on Main street, East

Flowers.

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Pigeons as Carriers.

ton. His father died when Frank was riers and messengers. The promptness |"Aunty, do he shave?"

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HAIR BALSAM

ures are from a bulletin of the Utah Cause of Trouble. experiment station. If the first year production be low, the second will be said Uncle Eben, "is dat a man's liable high and vice versa, the total producto git mo' neighborly applause foh win-Frank Knight, twenty years a Charlition for three years being about the nin' six bits in a crap game dan foh earnin' two dollars by workin' de same

amount o' time."

Cancer of the liver was the cause of his death, and until this sickness Mr. Knight had hardly known what it was Knight had hardly known what it was the Norman name. During the fifth the Norman name. During the fifth the liver was making his first acquaintance with a cat. After examining the ears, nose, claws, and tail, he to be unwell. Mr. Knight's age was Egyptian dynasty, 3,000 years before turned his attention to the mustache aps of paper in her hand. The sixty-four years and eight months. He christ, it was the fashion to domesti- of Mr. Cat. After a silent and thoughtwas born and lived all his life in Charl- cate pigeons and to train them as car- ful inspection he looked up and said,

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I wonder how many girls o' t'day if th' accompanyin' septum is of stand-

cautiousness, mental imitation, sub- t' be found all too often on th' faces When hell to loose on Vimy Ridge, to fifteen percent less gas consumption limity an' especially acquisitiveness (a o' those who have sought happiness at "Once in a while I fed water or kero- etc.), are all factors in th' success o' (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.)

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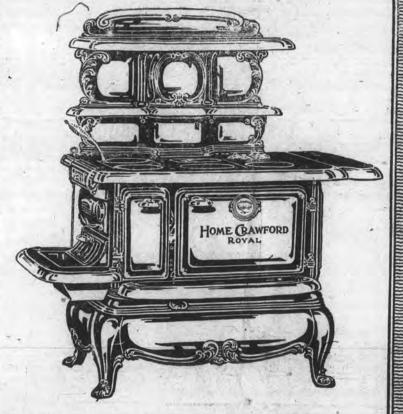
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To either constable of the Town of Spencer in the County of Worcester, Greeting:-

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby directed to notify the inhabitants of the Town of Spencer qualified to vote in elections and Town affairs to meet at the Town Han in said Spencer on Tuesday the sixth day of November 1917 at 5.45

Article of Amendment No. 1

Absentee Voting

The General Court shall have power to provide by law for voting by quan-fied voters of the Commonwealth who, at the time of the election, are absent from the city or town of which they are inhabitants in the choice of any officer to be elected or upon any question submitted at such election.

Article of Amendment No. 2 Anti-Aid

District, a Representative to the Gen-eral Court for the Third Worcester the commonwealth for the support of Representative District, and all other common schools shall be applied to candidates that may lawfully be voted and expended in, no other schools than for at said meeting. Also to vote yes those which are conducted according to or no upon the acceptance of the fol- law, under the order and superinten-

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dence of the authorities of the town or city in which the money is expended; and no grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or loan of public credit shall be made or authorized by the commonwealth or any polytical division thereof for the purpose lowing articles submitted by the Con- dence of the authorities of the town tical division thereof for the purpos of founding, maintaining or aiding any school or institution of learning, whether under public control or otherwise wherein any denominational doctrine is inculcated, or any other school, or any college, infirmary, hospital, institution or educational, charitable or religious, undertaking which is not publicly owna. m. to then and there bring in their votes to the Selectmen for Governor, Lieutepant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney General of the Gommonwealth, a Councillor for the Gommonwealth, a Councillor for Section 2. All moneys raised by taxing the Worcester and Hampden Support of the public schools, and all port of the Soldiers' Home in Massachumpton in Massachu ed and under the exclusive control, orbe made for the maintenance and support of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetté and for free public libraries in any city or town, and to carry out setts and for free public libraries in any city or town, and to carry out legal obligations, if any, already entered into, and no such grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or loan of public credit shall be made or authorized for the purpose of foundin maintaining or aiding any church, religous denomination or society.

Section 3. Nothing therein contained shall be construed to prevent the com-

section 3. Nothing therein contained thall be construed to prevent the commonwealth, or any political division thereof, from paying to privately controlled hospitals, infirmaries, or institutions for the deaf, dumb or blind not more than the ordinary and reasonable compensation for care or support actually rendered or furnished by surhospitals, infirmaries or institutions to the week-end guests of Mrs. Margaret such persons as may be in whole or in Collins. part unable to support or care for then

shall be construed to deprive any in-mate of a publicly controlled reformatory, penal or charitable institution of the opportunity of religous exercises therein of his own faith; but no in mete of such institution shall be com pelled to attend religious services or receive religious instruction against his will or, if a minor, without the consent of his parent or guardian.

Section 5. This amendment shall not take effect until the October first next eding its ratification and adoption by the people.

Article of Amendment No. 3 Public Trading

The maintenance and distribution at The maintenance and distribution at reasonable rates, during time of war, public exigency, emergency or distress of a sufficient supply of food and other common necessaries of life and the providing of shelter, are public functions and the commonwealth and the cities and towns therein may take and may provide the same for their inhabitants in such a manner as the general court shall determine. shall determine.

All the above to be on one ballot. The polls will open at 5.45 a. m. and close at 4 p. m., unless the voters otherwise determine. And you are hereby directed to serve this Warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one at the Town Hall and one at the Post office in the said Town seven days at least before the time of holding said mooting and by publishing once in the

T. J. HOWARD, F. D. HOBBS, OVID LETENDRE, CHAS. A. LAZELL, C. L. GAUCHER, Selectmen of Spencer.

TOWN OF SPENCER

PUBLIC HEARING

granted said company under authority of Sec. 1 of Chapter 402, for the operation of a trolley freight and express over their lines through the town of Spencer, at the selectmen's room, Town Hall Building,

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1917

at eight p. m.
Per order,
F. D. HOBBS, Clerk. Spencer, Mass., October 25, 1917.

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St. Mary's parochial school children Section 4. Nothing herein contained subscribed for a liberty bond by a penny collection.



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Edmund O'Brien has accepted a position as sub-operator at the telephone

Joseph Keating, an infantryman, stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pryor,

Sergeant John Gallagher of the medical corps at Camp Devens, was the guest of Miss Mary Mahoney, Winter-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mahoney, Worcester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney, South Main street, for a few days this week.

Stephen Mahoney, a Dartmouth boy, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Daniels, Maple street. Mahoney has been serving in the naval reserve but will re-enlist in the aviation corps.

Oscar Whittemore made a flying trip from Camp Tenafly, N. J., last Sunday to see North Brookfield friends before sailing for railroad service in France. Whittemore said his company was scheduled to leave last week but was delayed because supplies were late in

North Brookfield soldiers home from Camp Devens, Sunday, were; Michael Howard, Lawrence Murphy, Kenneth Sprague, George Cardin, Albert Mathieu, George Flannigan, and Robert Kelley. Through the courtesy of local people, the boys were driven back in Burt A. Bush's Packard and Ford. J Donovan of West Brookfield accompanied them.

The Boy Scouts beat Holy Name society in a track meet last Saturday afternoon on the common 50 to 34. The Buckmaster brothers starred for the Scouts, while Carey was the shining light of the Holy Name. After the meet the scouts got a drubbing from their rivals in a football game 14 to 0. John Howard refereed both contests and Daniel Sheehan was scorer.

The members of the high school and many citizens were grieved to learn by telegram last Friday morning that Wallace Purdy, aged fifteen years, had passed away at his home in Orrington, Me. He came here last year with his brother Paul to stay with Mrs. George A. Whiting and to take advantage of the high school. Wallace was exceptionally popular among his classmates, being president of the freshmen class and was ranked as one of the best scholars in the school by the teachers. At the close of school in June he went to his home in Orrington and two weeks later was taken with tonsilitis, and later rheumatic fever set in causing his death, Friday.

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ards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is made for resolutions of condolence, according to space used.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIVELY HEARING

On Petition for Freight for passengers as well as freight, and Franchise

Company

present Tuesday night when a hearing employes went on strike Mr. Holst apwas given upon the petition of the Wor- peared before the selectmen and incester & Warren trolley road for a formed them of the wishes of the comfreight and express franchise. There pany. The formal petition from the take part in the proceedings which were advertised a hearing-was not presentrather lively at times.

While the meeting finally voted to recommend to the selectmen that they to a franchise if it could be surrounded grant the franchise, provided a limited with proper restrictions as to time limit franchise might be acceptable to the and other things. But he did not bepublic service commission, and pro- lieve that the citizens of Spencer, after vided also that the two railroads would having almost unanimously voted not come to some agreement satisfactory to grant the Consolidated a freight to the people of Spencer as to a joint franchise, desired to have one handed use of tracks or elimination of the dou- that company which had been sneaked ble fare now existing within the village through the back door, via the Worceslimits, yet there was some pretty plain ter & Warren road. In other words, it talk as to how the two trolley roads was evident from the fact that the had failed in the past to give satisfac- Worcester & Warren had asked for

pany's petition and afterwards read a with the Consolidated at Spencer, that able. They cannot seem 'to realize petition from the same company for a general plan was on foot for through permission to make a physical connectified service between Springfield and tion between the tracks of the Wor- Worcester. If the Brookfield road was cester & Warren and the Consolidated in such a bad financial shape as Mr.

trolley road and stated that it was for purchase it at a price and thus acquire the financial interest of the road that a franchise which the Spencer people pany was at its last ditch, financially, for old junk from either the Worcester ed and unnecessary practice unfashmonths ago was followed by a decrease cause the franchise in itself was of of social ethics to eat only three meals of 54,000 rides, the workingmen's tick- much value. The Consolidated was not a day during the war and make it light unless we get some help. The when it charged double the fare for ten to waste food by serving refreshments population of the district has decreas miles on its Spencer division than it at purely social functions?" This is a ed 6000 since the road was first built. had on some of the other divisions of courageous stand, for no hostess wants We hope to get increased earnings so the system. It had also blocked every to be the first to appear inhospitable. we can improve the tracks and equip- attempt of the Spencer selectmen and but a little pioneer work along this line ment. We have already spent \$10,000 chamber of commerce to secure relief is going to make the last woman who this year in anticipation of earnings from the intolerable conditions related offers the fourth meal appear a slacker

ber of commerce, said that "It would the Spencer selectmen ought to protect tions and dispositions of many women of course be a calamity if the road the town in any franchise it gave the will also be saved. went out of existence. But if we grant Brookfield road so that it might not be We will still be allowed to entertain a franchise to this company we will acquired by the Worcester interests. as often as we wish at any of the reg later have to give one to the other road Mr. Holst stated that arrangements ular three meals a day, and this offers isfaction because there are no transfers through Worcester. down the hill as far as they wished to Consolidated did buy the road? He tended. go, nor would it hurt the Consolidated could see no harm in that." to perform a similar service in the other David Bigwood said he had heard stalks, pumpkins and crepe paper of

Tarbell of East Brookfield had just as- see the cause for the poverty plea of were served followed by dancing. sured , him over the telephone that the road, as he sees the cars well filled Anna E. Lee furnished music for and "did not intend to grant one to a ley companies do about as they please these committees: Decoration, Marion is invited to see them. The first pic-

Mr. Howard must be mistaken as he tage of Spencer. had the franchise.

lieve it and later Mr. Holst produced was disposed to help the road. from his effects a permit signed by Os- It was pointed out that the public car Bemis and Arthur W. Mitchell of service commission has placed itself on the Brookfield selectmen. Selectmen record as opposed to limited franchises. Vera A. Gregory, Dewey Rocheford, Tarbell's name was not attached.

had the laugh on Selectmen Tarbell if there wasn't some way that the peoand Howard, but it has since been ple of the town or the town itself could learned that the Brookfield selectmen simply granted the petition presented by the railroad company, but that the voted to approve the franchise with granting of the franchise and the sign- restrictions as noted above.

ing of one is quite another matter and has not yet been acted upon, and, according to one of the Brookfield selectmen, will not be signed until the members of the board know something f what they are signing.

Charles B. Torrey wanted to know why the railroad company could not make a physical connection of its road why the name of Spencer was dropped from the road, when the cars didn't go within twelve miles of Worcester.

Mr. Holst said he was agreeable to any of these things and his road with MEETING WAS FAVORABLE any of these things and his road was with both propositions. He rather resented the suggestion from W. J. Heffernah that the railroad company had tak-But Wants Restrictions Placed on en advantage of the psychological moment to press its petition for a franchise

However, it is a fact that no move was made toward asking Spencer for a franchise, though the other towns along Ohly two of the selectmen Chairman, the line were appealed to some weeks T. J. Howard and Ovid Letendre, were ago, until the night before the railroad were about a dozen citizens there to company-though the selectmen had ged until Tuesday night of this week.

Mr. Heffernan said he was agreeable physical connections with the Ware & Holst had stated it was not at all imthat we did not get, in improving the to the cars stopping at the town hall.

The actual amount of food that can be saved in this one way alone will be N. C. Bryant, chairman of the cham- Spencer people fair service, he believed a big item. Incidentally the diges-

and the citizens of the town have re- had been informally made with the fused to allow the other road the right. Consolidated to haul its sealed cars from sociability. We find there is a good deal of dissat- the Spencer terminus over its lines

and we believe if any franchise is grant- N. E. Craig was in favor of the franed it ought to be with the understand- chise. He had been consulted as to

direction. We wouldn't be any better good things of the trolley freight al- the class colors; purple and orange were served with a trolley freight to Wor- most everywhere it had been establish also draped over the hall. cester than we are now by the motor ed. He had stock come from Franklin, There was a grand march of the trucks. The citizens of Spencer have Mass., and it took two to three weeks school pupils. Games were then played stood about all they ought to stand." by the steam road. The trolley roads and fortunes were told by a witch who In reply to questions Mr. Holst stat- had guaranteed to deliver him the had her tent in one corner of the hall ed that franchises had already been stock in a day at Worcester by trolley in which was a cauldron. granted by West Brookfield, Warren express. If the Worcester road hasn't Ghosts and witches made the pupils Chairman Howard was called to the forget things sometimes. He was in for their headquarters, get into the printed description of same. telephone at this time and came back favor of granting the franchise, restric- amusements. Refreshments consisting with the statement that Selectman tions or no restrictions, but could not of ice-cream, cake and fancy cookies with our streets, but he believed the R. Fitzpatrick, Winifred E. Sloane, ture will be displayed today.

Mr. Holst then said that the road The crowd thought that Mr. Holst was sick, and likely to die. He asked come to its financial aid.

On motion of N. C. Bryant it was

NECK BROKEN IN FALL

tom of Ladder.

Cortland S. Hill, who bought the E. A. Gray house on Moose Hill street, a couple of years ago, was found dead on Wednesday afternoon at the foot of a ladder beside his house. Mr. Hill had been at work nailing some clapboards But Offer to Leave to ladder beside his house. Mr. Hill had and it is assumed that he fell from the ladder and broke his neck, dving instantly. He was seen lying there by a young boy who notified his wife. Dr. Fowler was called and found that the cord had been broken.

He was born in Charlestown, Mass. June 24th, 1847, and has lived in various parts of the state. He is survived by a wife, a son Henry Hill, who lives at home, and a daughter.

The funeral will probably take place Saturday, with burial in Groton, Mass. A. E. Kingsley Co., are in charge of the arrangements.

Some Women Do Not Like to Forego Afternoon Tea.

among some of the women's clubs upon field. the proposition of eliminating refreshments and lunches at the meetings during war times. One writer on this

"A few of our clubs have already, voted to do without refreshments. others are slowly coming into line, but we regret to say there are still club women in our midst who are pleading for cakes and tea with sugar for their afternoon affairs and for plenty of frozen cream for their evening parties. To those of us who know the terrible need for conserving foodstuffs the selfishness shortsightedness and lack of patriot-Chairman Howard read the com- Brookfield road at West Brookfield and ism of these women is almost unbelieve that a great movement all over the country to make it a misdemeanor to serve refreshments at bridge parties, receptions, clubs and all social functions would result in the release of many E. W. Holst, engineer, represented the probable that the Consolidated might tone of wheat, sugar, butter, cream and other foodstuffs for legitimate meals."

The editor of one of the best women's the petition be granted, in order that had refused them. He did not be- magazines suggests that "every patriit might exist. He had not been able lieve either that there was any cause otic woman interested in thrift and to find any town which was willing to for worry that the road's equipment food conservation should consider this give up a trolley freight, once it had would be sold for old junk, because it matter and appoint herself a commitbeen installed. He said that the com- would bring a better price than that tee of one to make this overdone, wick-The increase in fares granted six or the Springfield railway interests, be- ionable. Whey not make it a matter ets suffering most. "We can't see day- treating the people of Spencer fairly unfashionable or a breach of etiquette

enty of oportunity for heartening

Halloween Social at D. P. H. S.

The seniors of the David Prouty high ing that transfers between the two making a layout of the proposed con-school gave their first social of the roads be guaranteed. It wouldn't hurt nection of the tracks. "What if they year in the form of a halloween party the Worcester & Warren to take the did run a through freight service from in assembly hall, Friday night, Practipassengers from the Worcester cars Springfield to Worcester or what if the cally every member of the school at-

The hall was decorated with corn

Mr. Holst said that Mr. Tarbell and trolley freight would be to the advan- Ruth Bean, Raymond Bemis and Leon Cournoyer; refreshments, Leah A. Du-M. A. Young was in favor of a fran-fault, Mabel E. Walsh, Ethelyn A. Mr. Howard said that he didn't be- chise for a limited term of years, and Woodbury, Helen Barclay, C. J. Hayes, and W. G. MacNamara.

Entertainment, Evangeline G. Godlard, Catherine L. Dillon, Mildred Clark Philip M. Longley and Ruth H. Hobbs. Leo C. Bowler was chairman of the committees.

Yesterday we received another lot of re pippins. What's your size? F.

Co.tland S. Hill Found Dead at Bot STRIKERS ARE FIRM

Arbitration

vertebrae of the neck and the spinal COMPANY DOESN'T AGREE

Offers Increase When It Gets Freight Franchises

The employes of the Warren & Worcester street railway, who struck a week ago today for an advance of two and me-half cents per hour are still out and no cars have been run. A motor bus takes care of some of the traffic There is quite a bit of agitation by running between Spencer and Brook-

Briefly the developments of the week have been as follows:

Representatives of the men appeared Saturday, and representations were also made by the company. As a result the men offered to return to work pending a conference on the matter, and reported for work Monday.

At this time, however, word was re ceived that President Palmer, whose nome is in Saco, Me., had sent word that the proposition would have to be considered by the directors before the ompany would agree to arbitrate.

This put the matter up in the air gain and the board of arbitration withdrew its request that the men re-

The men have asked for an increase of two and one-half cents per hour, and s the highest wage now paid is twenexorbitant demand

The company through E. W. Holst, upervising engineer, countered with teen. oard of arbitration.

The trolleymen say they are willing to rest their whole case with the state but no answer has yet arrived from the company officials.

Some of the people along the line are getting suspicious that the railroad company is taking advantage of the strike situation to scare the town officials into granting the freight franchises petitioned for, or at least to grant them with restrictions as favorable to the company as possible.

At any rate, it would seem that if acquire the depots and sidings that are the thirty days interim alluded to while the freight business is being put Mechanic street, George Dumas, School

War Pictures at the Bank

the outside of the bank window, and Squire, Grove street, Edward C. Thiwill be changed twice each week, pro- beault, Charon street, John D. VanRo-Brookfield had not granted a franchise most of the time. Of course the trol dancing. The affair was in charge of promise to be of interest and everyone bury, Jones street. bably Wednesday and Friday. They mondt, W. Main street, Lewis H. Wood-

Joint Baptismal Service

There will be a joint baptismal serin the Baptist church, Sunday after. If some of our costume place long the daily freight service between noon at 3.30. Candidates from both didn't learn the art of camouflage long. Spencer and Boston, however, is not in the Baptist church, Sunday afterits meaning and importance," Rev. Guy look like what they ain't? those Lamson & Hubbard hatts. They Mark will address the candidates. A

\$263,500 LIBERTY BONDS

Spencer Exceeds Its Maximum Allotment by \$25,500.

minimum requirements.

ountry are supposed to have exceeded

Prouty & Co. Saturday and C. H. Allen mitted to exist in communities adjacent and Edmund Squire of the other shoe to our training camps and forts. We concern did so at their factory-earlier have the direct and outstanding comin the week.

of \$44.00 per capita.

al bank, said yesterday:"The bank man-dition squarely in the face and take agement wishes to thank all who in steps to aid the government in this imany way assisted in securing subscrip-portant work. We are engaged in a before the state board of arbitration tions, also those who subscribed. Ten great and perhaps lengthy war. New of the Boy Scouts rendered valuable England must do its share. Spencer assistance in securing subscriptions has nobly come to the front in everyamounting to \$27,000.

maintaining its reputation of doing its the citizens of Spencer must and will full share in all good work."

Rally to be Held Here.

union of Christian Endeavor will be boy and my boy are there. We surheld at the Spencer Congregational round them with the best conditions church on Friday, November 9. The possible. A local committee for this union includes societies from all the work has been formed with Charles E. neighboring towns. An excellent pro- Allen as chairman, Charles M. Durell, gram has been prepared by the execu- DeWitt Tower, Ralph J. Corcoran, W. tive committee of the union. Among H. Vernon and Elton F. Prouty. the afternoon speakers will be Mr. Frank Wilson, Rev. William S. Gooch, W. H. Vernon treasurer of this commitafternoon program starts at four-fif- placed. It is hoped that there will be

string attached. The company offered speaker of the evening. Mr. Hamilton ment and Spencer's part in it will be to pay this advance thirty days after is one of the field secretaries of the made from every local pulpit next Sunthe company had the trolley freight United Society of Christian Endeavor, day morning. Let Spencer be among business underway. They would also He is one of the most wideawake, alive the leaders in this patriotic movement pay two cents per hour additional for men that the society has in the field and create for our boys in the service, the thirty days interim, at a time in the He has just recently completed a tour pleasant and wholesome surroundings. future to be determined by the state of the United States covering thousands of miles and speaking in all the lat- Girls Give Pastime Boys a Halloween The men rejected this proposition, gest cities in behalf of Christian Enand President Palmer was notified of deavor. It is a privilege for Spencer to hear this man.

The ladies charitable society of the of the Christian Endeavor societies.

1371 Names on Voting List

The registrars placed twenty new names on the voting list Saturday, making the total registration 1371, which than last fall.

The new names added in the fall registration are: Herman A. Allen, May the company can secure the funds to John B. Arbour, Adams street, Arsenault, Albert, Maple street, Harry Bernecessary before any sensible board of Elm street, Everett Carey, High street, selectmen will consent to the operation Leo E. Cartier, Chestnut street, Arthur of the freight business, it ought also Charland, Mechanic street, Louis M. Collette, Pearl street, Napoleon Dennis, Mechanic street, Antonio E. Dufault street, George H. Elvidge, Greenville street, Eugene E. Ethier, Main street, Joseph Fredette, Emmett street Remi J. Hebert, McDonald street, J. L. E !-The Spencer National Bank has sub- gar Houle, Church street, Abram Kerscribed for the United States Army and linsky, North Spencer, Robert F Kit-Navy War News Pictures, whereby it tredge, N. W. District, Louis Langelier will receive twice a week a photograph Maple street, George O'Coin, McDonald used us right in the past, it is well to who chose the darkest corner of the hall illustrating some war scene with a street, Frank Pecor, Sampson street Henry T. Reed, Cherry street. Freder These pictures will be displayed on ick B. Rowley, Main street, Edmond H.

We Wonder?

Collette & Son, clothiers, Main street. large delegation from the Valley Falls Gas Co., for its halloween present?

Camp Community Fund Next Week

One of the most important movements for the welfare of our soldiers in the training camps, is to be launched Spencer made a great showing in its next week, November 5th to 10th, the purchase of the Second Liberty bonds, week known as War Camp Community olling up a total of \$263,500, which ex- Fund Week. The war department has ceeds the maximum set for the town recognized the fact that it is a vital by \$25,500. The maximum had been necessity to provide for our boys, suitplaced by the directors of the federal able clean, wholesome recreation in the reserve bank at \$238,000 and the mini- communities surrounding Camp Devens mum at \$144,000, so it may be seen and other military and naval cantonthat the town more than doubled the ments, and has asked the nation to subscribe \$4,000,000 to provide the com-When it is understood that all the munities around the war camps with subscriptions, practically, were from soldiers' clubs and other constructive Spencer people, with none of the sub- work that will make the soldier and urbs contributing to the total, the sailor fit to fight, and provide him with result is especially one to be proud of.

The subscriptions throughout the places. The importance of the subscriptions of the places. work cannot be over estimated.

It is a known and deplorable fact M. A. Young and C. N. Prouty made that in the past, evil conditions in flourdrive among the employes of I. ishingly large numbers have been perment from one of the allied nations The total subscription is an average that it lost more men in the first year and a half of the war through disease M. A. Young, president of the Nation- than in battle. We must look this conthing that has been asked, Red Cross, "Spencer may take pride in thus Liberty Loan and other movements and give cheerfully and ungrudgingly to

this newest movement. Spencer has or will have eighty-nine boys at Camp Devens and elsewhere The fall rally of the Spencer local as its quota of the selective draft, Your

Contributions may be forwarded to five cents per hour this did not seem Rev. William France. Rev. Sherman tee, or left at the various stores where Goodwin and Rev John Hoffman. The hoxes for the receiving of funds will be a speedy and generous response to the n offer of two cents an hour, with a | C. E. Hamilton of Boston is the call for funds, Mention of the move-

Lady friends of the members of the Congregational church will serve the Pastime club gave the boys a fine time board of conciliation and arbitration, supper for the delegates and member. Tuesday evening in the rooms of L'Union St. Jean Baptiste, Marsh block. A given by Valmore Gaucher and Henri E. J. Duhamel.

Halloween games were enjoyed and souvenirs given the members of the par-

The following were in charge: Eva is 13 less than in the spring and 24 more A. Beaudin, Beatrice E. Beaudin, Eva A. Gaucher, O'Bella Lamoureux, Yvonne V. Comeault, Blanche Comeault, Evelyn A. Morin, Yvonne Lavallee, Lauretta A. Gaudetta. Evelvn Duhamel, Marine Guerin, Sylvia E. Beaudin, Esther Hamelin, Gertrude E. Hamelin, Clara Holdroyd and Leah Col-

Young men who attended were Remi Dion, Leo C. Dion, Henry J. Duhamel, George Meloche, Henry J. Perron, Oscar Samson, Edward Gaudette, Eugene Audette, Paul Audette, William Bosse, Jr., William A. Fecteau, Edward Desire Dennis, Albert A Arsenault, Antonio Dufault, Hugo Richard, Arthur Courtemanche, Asa A. Ledoux and

The biggest line of furnishing goods in Spencer are now showing at F. Collette & Son's, clothiers, opp. postoffice.

Local Freight But Three Times a Week

The Boston & Albany railroad has put another crimp in the freightservice. Hereafter no freight will be shipped or received from Worcester or Why is it that with milk retailing in Springfield for local points between Boston at ten cents per quart and local these cities on three days of the week, producers selling to Worcester retail. Freight will be loaded in Worcester on ers at about seven cents per quart, that Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays vice of the Spencer Baptist church and Spencer pedlers are getting as high and will be received here the following the Valley Falls church of Worcester, as eleven and twelve cents per quart? day. The same situation will prevail

James Jones of the Valley Palls church If some of them aren't real artists affected, though only one station in will speak on the subject, "Baptism, in camouflaging themselves so they ten, including the cities on the line has now a daily service with Boston. Does the chair hear a motion to ex- Unless the car is three-fourths full it large delegation from tht Valley Falls press a vote of thanks to the Spencer will not be sent out from Spencer for local stops.

DON'T Be a Slacker of the U. S. Government, stationed at Houston, Texas. Nerves giving way he was obliged to leave the service. He Election Day

GOV. SAMUEL W. McCALL The Leicester country club held the annual masquerade ball at the club the annual masquerade ball at the club Lt.-Gov. CALVIN COOLIDGE 31. Smith's orchestra of Worcester will play. Each member will appear in cos-

It has armed, clothed and safeguarded the interests of your soldiers in Rev. Alexander McLeod and wife

It is caring for their dependents at home.

It is conserving your food supply and the State's natural resources. It is guarding Massachusetts' industry against the wastage of industrial the church building, the parsonage,

And men of proved capacity are needed to carry on the difficult tasks of Government in time of war.

their future home, and saw something of the town. The event seemed satis-

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Says:-

"Keep in power the efficient well-practiced government which we now have. too short to give such a reception a Do not let us change it in the midst of war. This is ordinary common sense. If you would have the State give its best aid and put forth its utmost powers to help the United States win this war keep the present administration in office. This is what the people of this state are going to do; they are not going to change their administration in the face of the enemy."—at Springfield, October 6, 1917.

United States Senator John W. Weeks, Says:-

"The one great purpose we all have at heart is to win this war, and to that everything else should be subordinated. In what way can Massachusetts and the Republicans of Massachusetts best work to accomplish this end? It is by having an afficient and of the speakers, this end? It is by having an afficient and of the speakers, and the results are the speakers, the speakers are the speakers and the speakers are the speakers. this end? It is by having an efficient and capable state government. We now have one. Upon it has fallen all the work incident to the opening of the war. It will be unpatriotic as well as unwise to change that government now. In the interest of final and complete victory, and with that purpose always first in our minds, it is our obvious duty to keep in office our chief executive and all the other executive officers of the state, because in that way we can best serve the nation and the nation's cause."—At Springfield, October 6, 1917.

Miss Louise Gale, daughter of Louis Gale, Pleasant street, had a halloween the nation of the nati There are 40,000 Bay State Boys Who are Waiting for the Call to Go "Over

DO YOUR DUTY IN THE POLLING BOOTH AS THEY WILL DO THEIR'S IN THE TRENCHES.

Election Day, Tuesday, November 6

THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. George A. Bacon, Chairman Frank B. Hall, Secretary.

day, November 7th at three p. m. Bellville from Westfield.

LEICESTER

moved to Worcester, Monday. A recent arrival in the family of plete the building.

Willis Fouracre, October 12th, bears Many of the Leicester boys were at Frye, Willard and Elizabeth Osborne, the name of Simeon Albert Fouracre. home this week: Acting-corporal El. Barbara Lyon, Pearl Ainsley, Marion The Holdwinville hospital branch will mer Lyon, John McKenna from Ayer, McNeish, Roy Conway. Refreshments meet with Mrs. Walter Warren Wednes- Paul Burnett from Ft. Andrews, Albert were served by Mrs. Strout.

loween party for members of the eighth ing.

*lege of inviting his favorite girl. folding gauze compresses, etc. folding gauze compresses, etc. folding gauze compresses, etc. Mrs., Daniel McFarland who passed Acting-Corporal Lyon 25th Co. 7th camp. Coming around the curve at a

returning to her home in Sanford, Me.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Brainerd Thrall to the home of John Shepard where needing help were mentioned. It was

library at the Center school, Wednesday daughter, Elizabeth Eliot, to William faces and arms. The car was a wreck egate to the semi-annual meeting of November 7. Mrs. Derosiers will be in J. Russell of Minneapolis, Minn. The charge.

J. Russell of Minneapolis, Minn. The and lay on the tracks of the Consolition in Boston, October 31, with Mrs. The librarian desires to send a box January.

spending the summer with them, start. ford,

Washington, D. C., where he was sent to investigate conditions in regard to investigate conditions in regard to soldiers' insurance.

Rev. Charles E. Spaulding. At 10.45 Dr. Spaulding will preach and conduct the communion service.

The Liberty Loan committee of Leitery to the communion service.

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Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. | Rev. Nehemiah Boynton.

der favorable conditions it does it well. If sluggish, relieve it with

Justin Peck, who recently married has been with Lincoln Beachey, and is acquainted with Katherine Stinson and Ruth Law. The latter married after entering the service. Mrs. Peck is still

tume, and masks will not be removed until refreshments are served at ten The Republican Administration Deserves Your Indorsement This Year BE. o'clock. This entertainment closes the

were in town, Friday. They were met by the committee of the church, viewed

nounced by a bugle call led to the town hall, the church bell rang for ten min-

Ainsley, Amy Philipe, Amy Dandro, Doris Gosler, Beatrice Horne, Grace Horne, Grace Kenneway, Catherine Barrett. Misses Mildred and Mabel Horne assisted the hostess

Saturday, October 27, several little people wended their way to the home of Randolph Strout on Pleasant street The Boy Scouts, going to work on to attend a hallowe'n party held in their hut on Saturday morning, found honor of Marjore Frye. The home was Harry Bailey, motorman, Waite street that a large wagon of lumber had been fittingly decorated. Hallowe'en games ***************

The meeting of the Topic club on James L. Fortin; deputy inspector, J. closed in boxes from the family, as this

week.

The foreign missionary society will meet on Thursday. November 8, with pastor, Mrs. Buck in Worcester, on Thursday.

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Delegates to the annual branch meeting in word and regulate the bowels and are a pleasing remedy for the home of Mrs. Jennie L. Davidson, on Friday afternoon. A large number were present, including several visitors.

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give a hal- Mrs. A. W. Harrington's, Friday even- club of Worcester on his way to bring main in the treasury. In view of the back French wounded. They made fact that the government requests econgrade on Tuesday evening in the barn Miss Fletcher, a nurse and instructure arrangements to meet at the American omy in the use of flour, sugar and fats, tor from the Peter Bent Brigham hos- ambulance unit headquarters, only two the society voted to give up all church The Live Wires hold their halloween pital in Boston, addressed the surgi- miles from where Hanley was stationed. suppers, cake sales and afernoon lunchparty in the Harrington barn on Wed- cal dressings committee on Monday af- The usual Sunday automobile ac es until January 1st. On November 10

nesday night. Each boy has the privi-ternoon, giving the newest styles of cident occurred at Collier's corner. The Mrs., Daniel McFarland who passed the summer at her home in Ellsworth, Me., has returned to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Frye.

Mrs. M. N. Burroughs, mother of Mrs.

Clara Strout left this week for Boston where she will visit her son, afterwards returning to her home in Sanford, Me.

Acting-Corporal Lyon 25th Co. 7th battalion, when he returned to camp Sunday, carried back a victrola, there are but a few records with it. Those who have records with it. Those who have records of which they are but a few records with it. Those who have records of which they are irred are asked to contribute to the entertainment of the boys in camp.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. Brainerd Thrall to the boys of Library Squad. The injured were taken needing help were mentioned. It was a great to the sum usually spent in that way directly to the treasury. Miss Bertha to give rapid rate of speed the machine struck a post and threw the passengers out, bruising their faces and arms. The car was driven by the owner, Thomas Brown of Hartford, Ct. With him were James Jones, Misses Lillian, Clara and Mary Squad. The injured were taken needing help were mentioned. It was

A mothers' meeting of the parent of Asheville, N. C., formerly of this vilteachers association will be held in the lage, announce the engagement of their were bruised and were cut on their Mrs. Albert Strout was appointed a delmarriage is expected to take place in dated Railway.

Leicester academy basketball team is thanks for flowers and sympathy exof books to soldiers very soon. Those wishing to contribute are requested to send them. "He gives well who gives quickly."

Mrs. Cora B. Denny and son Parkman leave for New York this week. Mrs. Louisa Knight will visit her son. Lester Knight, in Fairfield, Ct., whilst Mrs. Brorson, sister of Carl Lindberg

Mrs. Cora B. Denny and son Parkman leave for New York this week. Mrs. Louisa Knight will visit her son. Lester Knight, in Fairfield, Ct., whilst Mrs. Denny is away. She will also has taken the room formerly occupied thanks for flowers and sympathy expressed was read from Robert Gould and Mrs. Charlotte Lyon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Geo. Putnam, Pleasant street, November 9. and Mrs. John Hokanson, who has been spend some time with a cousin in Hart- by Marcus Mowry for a club room and News of the death of Mrs. Sarah given the alley the name of Gould Hacker, October 22, at her home in ed for her home in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, on Thursday.

Church services next Sunday will be at Sanderson M. E. church. At 9.30 at Sanderson M. E. church. At 9.30 bers at Sanderson M. E. church. At 9.30 days at home after returning from held by the district superintendent, while the superintendent, bers the superintendent, migroscope and an one of sympathy to her neice, which is the superintendent, start the former owner, Amos Gould. There are quite a lot of members They have selected Arthur Dorr, bers the superintendent, s Washington, D. C., where he was sent Rev. Charles E. Spaulding. At 10.45 mier, secretary and treasurer; captain Miss Porter, who was her companion,

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur White at McKenna; deputy inspector, William J.

Clerk, Walter C. watson; deputy cierk.
F. Willard Trask; inspector, George E. interesting story of conditions near the front so far as permitted by the central front tended the installation of Rev. William Barrett; inspector, Harold C. Murdock; sor, and spoke of the many things he Weston Patton at Haverhill, Mass. deputy inspector, Alfred M. Frye; conhad to tell when he returned to good They were guests at the home of Mr. stable, Michael McKay. Precinct 2— old U. S. A. where he will be content. and Mrs. Patton. At the close of the installation service, little Elizabeth Patting; deputy warden, Charles E. Bige-forsaken country." Sweaters have been ton was christened by her grandfather, low; clerk, Joseph E. McDermott; dep-low; clerk, Joseph E. McDermott; dep-sent to Peter Kerrigan and Thomas uty clerk, John M. Chenry; inspector, Mooney, both from Cherry Valley, en-

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J. S. Whittemore on Tuesday. The play ter academy were by the boys—Richard food conservation. Mrs. Florence A uty inspector, Frank Link; constable, Miss Bertha Denny, treasurer, reported is the recountry of Lard and what "King Henry the Fifth" was read.

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Childnext. The Center school hall will not
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Many Gas Companies in the State of Massachusetts have been obliged to increase the price of gas on account of the increased cost of materials and labor, and several Companies made these increases some time ago.

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WEST BROOKFIELD

Miss Dorothy Makepeace of Worcester spent the week-end with Miss Susar

The Dorcas society met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Harriet Spooner,

New Braintree road. Mrs. Charles H. Chapman is in New York City, recovering from an opera-

tion upon her eve. Mrs. Maude Parks moved this week from the home of Frank Giffin, New Braintree road, to Brookfield.

Forrest Richardson of Atlantic spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson. Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert, who has been spending the summer in Peacedale, R.

and family for a visit. Mrs. Esther Fales and her daughter Miss Lillian Fales, of Springfield, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William

I., is with her son, Marshall C. Gilbert

The parish auxiliary of the Congregational church will hold its quarterly meeting with Mrs. George Fales, Tuesday afternoon, November 6.

Private George H. Anderson of 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade, at Camp Devens, Ayer, visited his mother. Mrs. Augusta Anderson, on a leave of absence. Monday.

Private Edward S. Bugbee of Co. 25, 7th battalion, depot brigade at Camp Devens, Ayer, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bugbee, New Braintree road, during a leave of absence,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, Foster Hill road, have moved to Springfield and will live with Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Mabel Smith and daughter Ethel, who recently moved there from West Brookfield.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Fiske of Brookline are registered at Lake Wick aboag house. Rev. Mr. Fiske lived in West Brookfield sixty-one years ago when he was pastor of the Congregational church.

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Miss Susan W. Eill, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clement E. Bill, has acsepted a position as physical director in the Y. M. C. A., at Savannah, Ga. and left for her new duties on Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bates visited

the former's mother, Mrs. Clara Allen this week, while on their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bates will live in Spring field, where the groom is manager of Baldwin Square Lunch. Lieut. Morse Bragg, a former resi-

dent of West Brookfield, now a lieutenant in the National Army, is stationed at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Bragg is the son of Mrs. Jennie M Bragg, of Lincolnville, Maine John H. Donovan, who was recently called with a quota from District 11 at

East Brookfield to the cantonment at Camp Devens, Ayer, has been transfer-

red with other members of the depot brighde 25th Co., 7th battalion, to Camp Gordon, Georgia. West Brookfield literary club met with Miss Marguerite Fales, Thursday Massachusetts. Mrs. J. H. Adams o Warren read a paper on "King Philip's War," followed by a paper by Mrs.

Clifford J. Huyck on "John Eliot, Apestle to the Indians." Miss Susan W. Bill was maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Alice Avery of North Stonington, Conn., and Samuel L. Root of West Hartford at the home of the bride's parents, in North Stonington, on Wednesday afternoon, October 31. Miss Avery was a classmate of Miss

Bill at Oberlin college. Miss Rose A. Daley of Brookfield, an employe of the Olmstead Quaboag Corset Co., was given a shower in the rest room at the factory Friday night, at 5.45 o'clock, and received many kitchen articles. Miss Daley is to be married soon to John J. MacNamara of Brook-

Rev. John H. Hoffman attended the installation of his successor, Rev. E. H. Eldredge, at the Congregational church, Peterboro, N. H., this week Rev. Mr. Hoffman, who was formerly a pastor of the church, took part in the ceremonies, delivering the charge to the new minister.

The social and charitable society will serve the second supper of the season at the Congregational church, Wednes The will of Lorenzo Rogers, which Professor Arthur W. Gilbert and fam The sum of \$3.43 was cleared at the The severe rainstorm of Saturday of Main street and Milk street near the day evening with this committee in was filed in Probate court, Worcester, ily of Gilbert farms, Ragged Hill, with food sale held at the close of the session night caused the ruin of an apple or Sacred Heart church. Eastward bound charge: Mrs. Charles N. Blake, Mrs. last Friday disposes of an estate of Miss Trena McFall, left West Brook of the parent teacher association at chard at Peregrine White farm, home cars often follow the left side of the Percival J. Benedict, Mrs. Joseph W. about \$3200. After a bequest to the field on Monday for Belmont, where the School street building last Friday of Misses Grace and Alice White on the tracks of the Warren and Worcester Clark, Miss Charlotte Fales, Miss Martown of Warren, the income of which they will pass the winter. Professor afternoon. The committee in charge of Ware road. The orchard lies northeast street railway to the V near the flagguerite Fales and Mrs. William J. is to be used in caring of the family Gilbert has accepted a position in the the sale was Mrs. Walter A. Potter, Mrs. of the farm, and in the morning it was pole and then cross to the other side Hawkes. The entertainment will be lot of the testator in Pine Grove ceme agricultural department of the Boston Carlton D. Richardson and Mrs. Frank found in a pitiable condition. One and opposite bound cars often use the under the direction of Mrs. F. Arthur tery, the residue of the estate goes to Chamber of Commerce. He was for D. Stone.

Mrs. Frank Disney of Worgester is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Webster L. RICHARD HEALY COMPANY Kendrick.

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Carter and Miss Marguerite Fales.

Announcement was received in town

Announcement was this week of the marriage of Leon FranRoyford E. Perry, formerly of this Employes of the stitching room of Worcester attended the reception and other trees were split asunder and the near the flagpole at the right of the cis Thompson, elder son of Charles town, visited his uncle, George Liver- Foster Moulton Shoe Co., of Brookfield, dance given Miss Mary Hosley in Odd grown was strewn with limbs which had macadam. Still others follow the left H. Thompson of School street, and Miss more, this week. Perry was recently presented Miss Phoebe Brigham, a fel- Fellows hall, Warren, on Friday even- been broken off. The orchard is com- side of the tracks until the street rail-Hazel A. Hall of Springfield, which took discharged from a New London, Conn., low employe, a mantel clock, Saturday ing of last week, and were also present pletely ruined as a result of the storm way junction at the corner of Main place in Springfield on Saturday. Mr. hospital, where he suffered from an ab- afternoon, in anticipation of her ap- at the wedding of Miss Hosley to Wal- and the trees will be cut dewn. and Central streets is reached and then

and Mrs. Thompson after a motor trip seess of the mastoid process, and was proaching marriage to John J. Conter Edwin Short of Elizabeth, N. J., A movement has been started toward cross to the north side of the street or to New York, will reside in Springfield. not expected to recover. He is a mem-nelly of Hyde street, Brookfield. The which took place in Warren Congregatestablishing silent policemen in West the righthand for traffic. Pedestrians where the groom will be employed at ber of the Rhode Island national guard presentation was made by Raymond tional church, Saturday evening at 730 Brookfield. It is thought that the silent and autoists are often at a loss to know

the United States armory. The bride Perry is the son of Mrs. John Neuschae Gay of Grove street. Miss Brigham is o'clock, followed by a reception at the cops would render good service if placed which way traffic is going to move, and formerly lived in West Brookfield, and 'er of Providence, R. I. His father was the daughter of Asa Brigham of this home of the bride's parents, Mr. and at the V at the terminal of the macadit is felt that one-way travel would is the sister of Estin A. Hall of Spring- the late Charles Perry of West Brook- town and lived here previous to his em- Mrs. Warren D. Hosley of 9 High street, am road on Main street, near the home eliminate danger from accidents due to of Dwight M. Tyler and at the corner this cause.

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FREIGHT CARS." That is only a reasonable and a legitimate demand. The FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917 Spencer public are not at all suffering for the trolley freight; they are being Another petition for a trolley freight well served on the Worcester end now and express franchise is before the by motor trucks, and the town can Spencer selectmen, and as usual there afford to wait until it gets a square are some who are fast for the proposi- deal before it deeds away valuable tion, because they have not looked in- rights and privileges for nothing, or of to the future far enough and have not making the Consolidated a present of a studied the matter in all its aspects. franchise in a roundabout way. We A trolley express serving Spencer, the would like to see the Brookfield road Brookfields, Warren and Ware, in local rehabilitated and put on a good finanbusiness would undoubtedly be a con- cial footing; we would appreciate the venience to these towns and we are convenience of a trolley express service heartily in favor of such a proposition, with the towns west of us, but it is if the present management of the road the duty of the selectmen to protect actually means to carry on the busi- the future and to require that the pubness. But a representative of the com- lic gets the passenger service that it is pany after the meeting in Spencer, entitled to when at last there seems Tuesday night, confidentially admitted some chance of enforcing our needs, that he believed "the road was going before franchises for other business are to die anyway." If that is actually the signed and delivered. condition, if the road must yield to the One thing is certain that no sensible undertaker before the business can be board of selectmen will grant aff ex-

ent schedule and the payment of two

say to the management of the Wor-

proposition: "If you are clever enough

to induce the Consolidated to haul your reight cars over their lines, then you

must be clever enough to induce them

also to haul your passenger cars to

due haste in the matter—then the towns the company has a suitable siding from along the line are not justified in grant- which to load and unload cars. To al. resday in Fitchburg. ing a franchise which will simply be low one of these cars to tie up traffic | Conant Starr of the 25th company, & Co's office, have received word that another asset that the present manage- in the main streets while merchandise Camp Devens, was home for Sunday. ment will have to dispose of to whom- any unloaded-and dumped in the Omer Bedard and son Roland of from wounds received while fighting ever wishes to buy the decrepit outfit, middle of the street as it is in some Southbridge visited relatives here Sun- with the British army in Mesopotamia. and an asset which was handed to parts of this commonwealth where the day them for nothing and forever. It trans- trolley freight is in vogue-would be Nelson Foyle is here today from ery under fire. pired at the meeting Tuesday night, al- an imposition that the public would Camp Bartlett, Westfield, on a day's Napoleon O'Coin has received word most inadvertently it seemed at the hardly stand for, in view of the con furlough. time, that the Worcester & Warren gested traffic conditions along the high- Moses Collette has received word from rived at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.,

started—and there ought not to be un- press franchise to a trolley road unless

Spencer for the right to make a physical connection with the Consolidated of the long distance purveying of Mr. asd Mrs. F. C. Weidenmiller have ferred from Camp Devens, Ayer. tracks at the terminus near the town electricity is ever to be much of a suc-closed their house at Hillsville for the Thomas Lessard and Adolphe Messier hall. It also developed that a similar cess some means must be found to preright has been petitioned for at West vent the frequent interruptions that ter home at Providence, R. I. Brookfield between the tracks of the have prevailed since the Central Mass.

Ware road and the Warren division.

Electric Co. and the Connecticut River All this indicates if it indicates any.

Power and Transmission Co. invaded of the high school will attend a conferment of the high sc All this indicates, if it indicates anyPower and Transmission Co., invaded thing, that there is some sort of a big and captured the field. The few interstate normal school Worcester, tomorthing, that there is some sort of a big and captured the field. The few inter deal on for through freight over the ruptions that we had with the old state normal school, Worcester, tomor-Bouthillier of Spencer is in the ambutrolley lines between Springfield and broken-down plant of the Spencer Gas row. Worcester. We wonder if the people Co. in former years were nothing com. Jay Schulthies, Riceville, Iowa, acreally appreciate what this means? The pared with the frequency of the present companied by his daughters, Miss Maymotor traffic upon the highways, estime. Evidently the big concerns, me and Mrs. Greta Ranney, with Miss order to go is expected every day. New pecially over this particular route which which serve western and central Massa- Dorothy Ranney, were guests this week uniforms and clothing have been issue the trolley road serves, is becoming so chusetts with their wires like a spider of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Goddard. and all are anxious for the trip. He congested that the situation is quite web, cover so much territory that in Rev. Leo T. Goddard, son of Mr. and speaks very highly of the officers of t acute; and what is more to the point every little thunderstorm or serious dis Mrs. Charles T. Goddard, who has been unit to which he is attached. the condition is likely to grow very turbance of the weather the whole ter- at Ingleside for some months, has been much worse. People have begun to be- ritory is disturbed by local troubles and assigned as curate to the Blessed Saclieve, in fact, that there must sooner stoppages. Now that several of the fac- rament parish in Northampton. or later be a separate highway for auto- tories are dependent upon this service | Charles L. Cormier of Ossining, N. mobiles or a great widening of the pres- for power and light, the big generating Y., chief traveling auditor of the New spent the week-end at his home on the ent roads. Now add to that a through companies ought to be able to give York Central Lines, was here this week West Brookfield road. freight traffic between Worcester and steady service, or the local lighting for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. Benjamin Howe, District six, failed

cars cluttering up the streets and high- tension service was interrupted. ----

ways. An occasional freight car for local traffic is one thing but giving over Three cent letter postage, another the free use of our highways for noth- war measure, went into effect yester. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Clark, who held in town hall, four nights, begining to a trolley combination to run day. If a letter mailed as first-class reached their forty-seventh anniversary ning, November 27th. There will be freight cars or trains between these matter is deficient in postage it shall of their wedding day on Saturday, re- an entertainment each evening at eight two big centers, over highways at be returned to the sender, if known; ceived numerous congratulations dur o'clock and dancing will follow immeditogether too narrow, complicated again otherwise it will be forwarded and the ing the day, as well as letters and relately. Doyle's orchestra will play. by the immense motor truck business additional postage collected of the adthat also is increasing and we have a dressee. Postage rates on drop letters prospect that is not inviting from the is two cents per ounce or fraction therepoint of public safety or esthetics. of. This rate also applies to offices But, somebody says: "We will put res- where there is no free delivery. Postrictions in the franchise which will tal cards will cost two cents, and the prevent the operation of more than old style of penny card must have a one car, or of cars of undue size, and one cent stamp attached. Post cards will stipulate the hours in which they without written matter, other than the may be operated." In answer to that address may be mailed for a cent as it can be said that some of the towns formerly.

on this very line, we believe, stipulated when the passenger franchise was grant- The public schools go on their wined, that the fare should not exceed five per schedule next week. The afternoon cents. Yet we recall how easily those session will open at one o'clock, inthings went by the board when the stead of 1.30 and close at 3.15 at the company made its plea of poverty high school and 3.30 in the graded before the public service commission. schools, though the rural schools are These franchise regulations have a bad not affected by the new schedule. habit of becoming nullified under that

CALENDAR OF DATES

all-potent plea of "public exigency" or

fused the Consolidated street railway a

franchise of this sort for good and suf-

ties of the town. The most out-stand-

poverty, at times.

The town of Spencer has twice re-Forecast of Events to Take Place

SPENCER ficient reasons, and it would be a slap Friday. November 2. Red Cross in the face of the citizens of the town if Dance.

that company should obtain such a Wednesday, November 7. Play, "Old franchise through a purchase of the Peabody Pew." Brookfield road, without first bringing Friday, November 16. French drama, the matter formally before the authori- Park theatre.

LEICESTER ing feature of the Brookfield road's peti-November 5. Surgical dressings. tion for a freight franchise is that it November 6. Topic club. has made tentative arrangements, according to Mr. Holst's statement, with the Consolidated road to haul its freight cars over the Consolidated lines to Worcester, if the Spencer selectmen give them the right to contain the right t

NORTH BROOKFIELD them the right to connect up the tracks at the terminus in the town. Now Friday, October 26. Senior class these roads have repeatedly stalled off Friday, November 2. Sanders the many efforts made by the citizens E. church supper at 6 p. m. of Spencer to relieve the intolerable sit November 27, 28, 29, 30. Ladies uation of two roads running through ary fair.



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Rev. George F. Morton spent Wed-

with E battery heavy artillery.

the trolleys. Imagine a string of freight to serve its customers when the high n Boston. The state board of edu- in court Monday. cation has made civics one of the required subjects in high school work. have completed plans for a fair to be

membrances, among the latter a bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prouty Friends of Gerald Palireyman, who

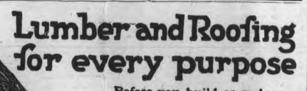
was formerly employed in I. Prouty he is in a British hospital recovering He also has received a medal for brav-

from his son Wilfred that he has arroad has petitioned the selectmen of way where this company operates. his son Henry that he is in France where he is now assigned to the 326th infantry, Co. F after having been trans-

> lance company at the same place. The reports are that three or four field ho

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Springfield, and vice versa, over the company ought to make good its prom- and Mrs. Peter Cormier, High street. | benjamin Flowe, District to stop his auto within eight feet of an same roads which are used for practicalise when the deal with the big companion ly the entire distance between Palmer is was made; viz: that it would have and Worcester by the automobiles and located in Spencer an emergency plant located in Spencer an emergenc



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Mrs. Edward Jaynes Main street, at the big raise in prices and are selling

nison has a new Chandler car. teachers will attend the county convention in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Denning of Sarafruit crop had it picked for them Tues toga, N. Y., have bought the Chas. New- day during the terrific wind and rain ton house, Irving street, and will occu- storm. The electric service was put

The Epworth league of the M. E. through branches of trees falling across urch will have a halloween social at them and other causes. the home of Miss Evic Carlton, Satur- The will of Louise M. Caldwell, was

day evening at 7.30. The next out patient clinic of the leaves \$100 to the Pine Grove ceme-Worcester state hospital will be held tery corporation, Spencer, for the purin the Good Samaritan room of the petual care of her lot in the cemetery public library on Wednesday, Novem- and leaves the use and income of her

Frank Bauder has sold his farm near well, during his lifetime. The will pro-Breezy Bend to Soter Xides, a Wor. vides that upon the death of her hu ester restaurant owner. It is under band, Walter E. Sibley, Alice M. Lord, stood that the selling price was in the and Lester F. Sibley are to receive \$400 each, and Everett O. Sibley and Marion

Next Sunday will be an important Sibley \$100 each. Charles P. Caldwell day at St. Mary's church when a large is named executor of the estate. clas of children will receive confirma- The State Guard company drew tion at the hands of Bishop Beaven of large number of people Friday night t

> Members of the F. A. Stearns post orchestra of Worcester furnished the went to North Brookfield yesterday music. Previous to the dance there afternoon to attend post inspection and was an exhibition drill by the company in the evening entertained their out of under the command of Capt. J. R. Fowtown comrades at inspection here.
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> The Misses Manning, Sugden block, are now ready to show a complete line.

are now ready to show a complete line of Xmas gifts and novelties. Dainty the battalion drill in Ware, Sunday, the battalion drill in Ware, Sunday. hand-painted Nippon china, and imported Japanese doilies, tablecloths and motor vehicles, the cars not being in The selectmen last night deferred ac-

tion on the freight franchise until tonight. In the meantime the chairman Saturday, November 10. Candidates will get legal counsel in the matter so that the board may have some information are advised to make a big spurt now for the home stretch, for at eleven p. m. the bell will ring. Don't be outdis

The Monday club will meet Mon- tanced. Come under the wire first day afternoon, November 5, at the home Come in and we will tell you how to Mrs. Edward Jaynes, Main street, at do it. 3.00 o'clock. Mrs. Morse will give a map talk and Mrs. Sanborn, current Paul Sibley Retires From Business events; hostesses, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Paul Sibley has sold his market in MAIN STREET

The Methodist vestry was filled Fri- the Kingsley block to Napoleon Lamday night when the pastor Rev. Alfred oureux and Frank Boulley, who will Woods gave his illustrated lecture upon carry on the business as Lamoureux & "Wonders of the Sea." Most of the Boulley. wonders of the Sea. Most of the pictures were original with Mr. Woods and his descriptions and personal experiences were made very interesting.

Lewis H. Woodbury has purchased N. Grout in the old country store where Lewis H. Woodbury has purchased the Durkin house, corner of Brown and Grove streets. Charles Pratt has bought the four tenement house at Hall's point of the Webster Cooperative bank. Both of the Webster Cooperative bank. Both sequently he went to work at the Grout sequently he went to work

sales were made through Ramer & King's real estate agency. Mr. Woodbury buys for a home and Mr. Pratt for investment. or investment.

Capt. Russell T. Hatch of the 25th ship lasted twelve years, the firm tak-Co., 7th battalion, Ayer, has recommening a store in the new block when it from three o'clock until six p. m., Saturday, October ded warrant for Edward H. Nolan of was built. Spencer as a non-commissioned officer. After dissolving partnership with Mr. 27, to accommodate people desiring to purchase 1 Harry I. Spencer has also been recom- Leavitt, Mr. Sibley opened a store in mended for high-class private with ad- the Kingsley, which he has conducted

ditional pay of \$3 per month. "Le Sacrifice d'un Frere" a fine Remember that they can be purchased on the French melodrama will be presented at Play to be Presented by the Ladies of dollar-per-week plan if you wish, or on the governa dramatic and musical entertainment to be given by the St. John Baptiste ment plan of two percent down, the balance in three society in Park theatre, Friday evening, November 16. Moses Lamoureux and lished as a story in one of the popular Napoleon Lacroix will be in the cast, assisted by several Webster people.

> night gave a hearing upon the one-session petition which had been presented given in the old church at Buxton, Me. to them. Chairman Kane asked the views of practically all of those who were present in Caucus hall. The comdent of the Dorcas society; Mrs. Miller, mittee then took the matter under adrisement without making any definite Sargent, a village historian; The Widow

assisted by several Webster people.

The school committee on Monday

Buzzell, willing to take a second risk Have you seen the prizes in the win- Miss Lobelia Brewster, who is a lover dows of F. Collette & Son which are of men; Miss Maria Sharp, quick of to be given in the automobile contest speech but sound of heart; Miss Nancy to the one selling the largest number of Wentworth, who has waited for her Adv. sole living claimant to the old Peabody ****** Miss Anna I. Bemis entertained the Pew

members of the office force of the Wor. The cast has been carefully selected cester Gas Light Co., at a halloween with due regard to histrionic ability. party at her home, 288 Main street, last The play will be given at the Uni-Wednesday evening. About twenty. vd:salvt church vestry, Wednesday five were present. The house was pret. evening, November 7, at 7.45 o'clock. tily decorated with orange and black crepe paper, autumn leaves and corn stalks. Games were played and re-

nouncement of a raise in the price of gas, as outlined in a notice in this issue. The increase bears heaviest upon Henry L. Butterworth, Worcester he smaller consumers, to whom the and attorney Louis Butterworth, Bosncrease is aproximately a little over ton, were guests for the week-end of thirteen percent. The new prices take town treasurer Arthur F. Butterworth, effect Decembe 1. Whether the com- Howard street. pany may take this action without a Private Charles T. Hannigan, 25th hearing or permission of the gas and Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade, Camp al Attention Given to Children. electric light commissioners seems Devens, Ayer, was the weekend guest doubtful in the minds of some of the of his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hannigan, Prouty street.

wise ones.

The Social club of Hillsville met with Mrs. M. D. Freeman this week for a halloween party and an au revoir party to the organizer of the club, Mrs. F Red Cross dance tonight at town hall C. Weidenmiller, who left this week to

The Fortnightly club will meet with Overcoats. We bought them before them practically at last year's figures. Everett Allen has this week purchased We cannot duplicate at these prices a Buick touring car and Francis Den- and next season they will be thirty expected to handle, and several lines that many of There will be no school today as the clothiers and furnishers, Main street, them do not carry. opposite postoffice.

their dance in town hall, where Crosbie'

for the past seventeen years.

the Universalist Church

thor, Kate Douglas Wiggin, put it into

the form of a play, and it was first

William E. Cottle, sophomore at

The Spencer Gas Co. has made an Clark college, Worcester, was the week-

"Old Peabody Pew" was first pub-

that pay the biggest proportion or profit. We try to gie our customers every reasonable accommodation. Spencer Grange made a fraternal visit, ing shut downs in some portions of I. Our order teams are at your service, calling for ast night to the North Brookfield Prouty & Co's factory and at the Alour orders and delivering your goods. range, making the trip in a motor len-Squire Co. plant. Several telephone were also temporarily on the sick list

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AND CALL SECTION SECTION OF SECTION OF SECTION

COUNCILLOR-Vote for One.

Section 4. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to deprive any inmate of a publicly controlled reforma-Matthew I SENATOR-Vote for One.

COURT-Vote for One. First Hampden District.

COURT-Vote for One First Worcester District

COURT-Vote for Two. Second Worcester District.

RERESENTATIVE IN GENERAL

Myron A. Young of Spencer, Repub-

publican.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER—Vote for One.
Hampden County.
Ha

To vote on the following mark a Cross (X) in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Shall the following Article of Amend- YES Article of Amendment No. 1

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To vote on the following, mark a Cross (X) in the square at the right of YES or NO.

In place of Article 18 of the Articles LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-Vote for One.

Article of Amendment No. 2 Article XVIII. Section 1. No law shall be passed prohibiting the free

Section 2. All moneys raised by tax-Fred E. Oelcher of Peabody, Socialist ation in the towns and cities for the support of the public schools, and al moneys which may be appropriated by the commonwealth for the support common schools shall be applied to Herbert S. Brown of Greenfield, Proibition.
Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Re-those which are conducted according to ublican.
Ingvar Paulsen of Boston, Socialist dence of the authorities of the town Arthur B. Reed of Abington, Demo-ed; and no grant, appropriation or use

. maintaining or aiding any church,

such persons as may be in whole or in

Section 5. This amendment shall not

Article of Amendment No. 3

Public Trading

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other persons interested in the estate of Louise M. Caldwell, late of Spen-

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of his parent or guardian.

ized by the commonwealth or any pol-tical division thereof for the purpose TREASURER-Vote for One. of founding, maintaining or aiding any Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Repub school or institution of learning, whether under public control or Solon Lovett of Beverly, Prohibition. wherein any denominational doctrine is Joseph A. Murphy of Lowell, Socialist inculcated, or any other school, or any Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, college, infirmary, hospital, institution. Mary E. Peterson of Somerville, Socundertaking which is not publicly owned and under the exclusive control, or-der and superintendence of public offi-cers or public agents authorized by the AUDITOR-Vote for One Elzear H. Choquette of New Bedford commonwealth or federal authority or

both, execept that appropriations may be made for the maintenance and support of the Soldiers' Home in Massachu David Craig of Milford, Socialist La setts and for free public libraries in any or. Walter S. Peck of Stockbridge, Soc-legal obligations, if any, already entered into, and no such grant, appropria-Henry G. Smith, Jr., of Somerville, Henry G. Smith, Jr., of Somerville, or or use of public money or property or lean of public redit shall be made of authorized for the purpose of found-interest of the purpose of found-interest or authorized for authorized for authorized for the purpose of found-interest or authorized for authorized for the purpose of found-interest or authorized for authorized for the purpose of found-interest or authorized for authorized for the purpose of found-interest or authorized for authorized for the purpose of found-interest or authorized for authorized

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Office of the Secretary

I certify that the following is a list

npden Senatorial District, Nove

1917.

GOVERNOR-Vote for one

John McCarty of Abington, Socialist.

Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Re-

Matthew Hale of Boston, Democratic

SECRETARY-Vote for One

Prohibition. Progressive. shall be passed p Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown, exercise of religion.

ALBERT P. LANGTRY,

Secretary of the Commonwealth

religous denominaton or society. Section 3. Nothing therein contained Henry C. Atwill of Lynn, Republishall be construed to prevent the com-Frank Auchter of Belmont, Prohibi monwealth, or any political division William R. Henry of Lynn, Socialist.

Thomas J. Maher of Medford, Socialist Labor.

Leich Oniony of Boston Democration and political division thereof, from paying to privately controlled hospitals, infirmaries, or institutions for the deaf, dumb or blind not more than the ordinary and reasonable Josiah Quincy of Boston, Democra-compensation for care or support ac-tually rendered or furnished by such hospitals, infirmaries or institutions

Antti J. Partan of Fitchburg, Social-

Ernest E. Hobson of Palmer, Repub- mate of such institution shall be compelled to attend religious services o Stationmaster Edward M. Secton of REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL receive religious instruction against his

John O. Hamilton of Palmer, Republ take effect until the October first next

William G. Lord of Athol, Republi-

bound, and second 6, due at 11.51 a. m., REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

Charles M. Day of Winchendon, Dempublic exigency, emergency or distress, Charles H. Hartshorn of Gardner, Re- common necessaries of life and the providing of shelter, are public Chester B. Kendall of Gardner, Dem. and the commonwealth and the cities and towns therein may take and may Warren Moulton of Rutland, Re. provide the same for their inhabitants n such a manner as the general court

COURT-Vote for One. Third Worcester District.

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purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been present-COURT-Vote for One. Fifth Worcester District ed to said Court, for probate, by Charles P. Caldwell who prays that letters test-I. Anatole Caron of Southbridge. amentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giv-Herman S. Chenev of Southbridge. ing a surety on his official bond.

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Congregational Church

special, solo by Mrs. Mark.

Luke 2º 41-52.

December 27. Missionaries' prayer A.S. Miller. meeting; subject, "The Work to Be | Miss Florence Adams and Mrs. Chas. Done, The Call for Laborers, and The Suyck visited Mrs. Fred Barton, War. Phone 155-2 31 Pleasant St., Spencer Responsibility of Those Who Remain ren, Wednesday at Home"; asst. leader, Miss M. Bur- . Mrs. Alice Inman from Spencer ha

rage, with letters from missionaries; moved into the Neish tenement, above Hooker's barber shop.

Worcester, are making a two weeks' Robert G. Armstrong, pastor.

erence to be held in the Baptist church | The sacrament of the Lord's supper | Mrs. Emerson H. Stoddard returned beginning next Sunday and closing will be administered at the morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs.

with a message, on "The Fullness of the tor will speak on "Spencer's Greatest Hollis C. Woodworth, who lives with

Age." The same line of thought will The midweek service Thursday even- Prospect street, spent the week-end shoes; that its capital stock is fixed e continued by the pastor in the eveling will be led by Charles Ross. His with relatives in Holden.

Sunday, November 4th. tee, will speak on the Armenian and Sy. Morning worship at 10.45. The first day, October 27. ian Atrocities. Mr. Jago knows his Sunday in November is observed as All The young people's society and the poration, a copy of said vote being ran Atrocities. Mr. Jago knows his Souls Sunday, in the Universalist woman's aid society of the Brick chaphereto annexed.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays Mr. Mark and G. S. Hitchings will play cornet duets at each evening serfrom the text, "There is neither Jew her home Friday night. Mrs. Cole is time and place for a hearing to be had The pastor of the church announces free, there is neither male nor female; series of prayer meetings covering the for ye are all one in Christ Lesus " Cal. a series of prayer meetings covering the for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Gal-

> ----Methodist Episcopal Church

Alfred Woods, pastor. Morning service at 10.40; subject, Cole, Miss Bessie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. "The Modern Crucifixion of Christ." Bible school at 12.00; men's class in Ethel Yard, Mrs. Henry A. Harper, Mrs. duly called and held on Tuesday, Oct-Leavening the Foreign Avalanche."

CHERRY VALLEY

and Need of Bible Training," asst.

The ladies aid of St. Joseph's Epistopal church met on Tuesday with the lot the shoes and sprinkled into the foot November 22. Preacher's prayer wife of the pastor in Worcester. trousers, made to your measure

November 22. Preacher's prayer meeting; subject, "The Preacher's Calling, Equipment, Responsibility and Reward"; assist. leaders, Rev. W. P.

David Earnshaw, a long-time resident of the Valley moved Wednesday to Eureka street, over the line in Working to the daching, sweating feet, was Allen's Foot-Ease. It relieves corns and bunions of all pain and prevents blisters, sore and callous spots. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try it to-day.

trio by Mr. and Mrs. Mark and Miss Jonathan Cartmil, preached both morn-

ing; subject, "God the Ruler of the Uni- Owing to th changes in the help in ter." verse, the Savior of the People and the the mill there have been many changes

Jane Cowle's Play at Worcester

of the present theatrical season will be Do You Want Your Kidneys Experi Selwyn and Company's presentation of the second of the two plays which Miss Jane Cowl wrote in collaboration with Jane Murfin. These two young women stablished the reputation for them common every day. Government health selves last season on Broadway of being the most capable dramatists in America by the enthusiastic reception accorded their first play "Lilac Time." Anybody who suffers constant back-

gining Monday, November 5th. melodrama written around a theme of ney remedy to build the kidneys up

gest melodramatic hit of the year.

Can't look well, eat well, or feel well simply, take exercise, keep clean; and good health is pretty sure to follow.

\$1.25 a bottle.

me excellent relief, helping me in every way."

Price 60c at al dealers. Don't sim-

EAST BROOKFIELD

the shut ins: special, a postal shower, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Putney have each one present to send postal to some been visiting in Boston for a few days. E. HARRIS HOWLAND Mrs. Florence Holden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Cole at Walpole,

Mrs. Belle Beebe and son Howard of

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs., F

Karl Jacobsen at Chicago, Ill., the first

ning, the subject being, "Our Lord's subject will be "The Must of Vocation." Word has been received of the death 500 shares of the par value of \$100 each Monday evening at 7.30 the Rev. O. On Friday the Spencer local union ober 24 at a hospital in Worcester She has ceased to do business; that it de

E. Mallory of Worcester will be present of Christian Endeavor holds its rally was sixty-eight years old. Miss Picker-E. Mallory of Worcester will be present and speak on "The Signs of the Times". with this church. The afternoon protuged and speak on "The Signs of the Times". Tuesday evening Rev. David Miller, pastor of the Lincoln Square Baptist ning program will commence at 4.15. The evening pastor of the Lincoln Square Baptist ning program will commence at 7.30. The specified and held in Spencer, October 2nd of the Neish home, occupied by Arthur She was been secured and voted, in the stock was represented and voted, in the stock holders, the stock was represented and voted, in the stock holders and the stock holders. Rail church of Worcester, will speak on the Excellent speakers have been secured Doane and family. She was born in was unanimously voted to dissolve the Charlton City, coming from there here. Corporation and to address a petition Funeral was held at the home of her to your Honorable Court for that purbrother, George A. Pickering, Charlton
City, and she was buried there, Saturt day, October 27.

brother, George A. Pickering, Charlton
Charles E. Dunton, Treasurer of said
Corporation, to sign said petition and do all acts needful to dissolve the cor-

> evening was spent with vocal solos, and further orders as shall seem meet. victrola selections and a general good time. Refreshments were served by the members of the societies. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sleeper, Joseph Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Chester Shafer, Mrs. Louise Yard, Miss Wm. A. Humes, Mrs. George Haynes, ober 2, 1917, the vote of the majority of Epworth League at 6.00; subject, Miss Gladys Haynes, Rev. J. C. Dun-Leavening the Foreign Avalanche."
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> Miss Gladys Haynes, Rev. J. C. Dun-canson, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. George the taken according to law to dissolve

Use Allen's Foot-Ease the premises. October 25th, A. D. 1917.

On the Petition aforesaid, it is or-----

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This year they repeated their trimuph with "Daybreak" which will be seen at the Worcester Theatre for three nights and a Wednesday matinee begining Monday, November 5th. Their second play is a powerful social live more carefully. Take a good kid-

vital importance and of wide applica-tion to modern life. The situations But be sure to get Doan's Kidney tion to modern life. The situations which develop as the play evolves art of such a thrilling nature that they are the best recommended of all kidney sure to keep the audience sitting on the pills, now in use all over the civilized edge of the seat until the final curtain
During its long run at the Harris Theatre New York, where it closed only recently it established itself as the bigeest melodramatic hit of the year

Miss G. Chickering, South Main street In the leading role will be seen Blanche Yurka, the most brilliant actress who placed herself in the foremost ranks of American actresses by her remarkable interpretation in "Day- and painful and at times, when workbreak." Others in the company include ing, it ached badly for fifteen minutes Frederick Truesdell, Frank Goldsmith at a stretch and then let up a bit. and the original New York cast and felt tired, had no ambition and wanted to sleep all the time. My feet swelled and my kidneys didn't act as they should. One of the family told me to with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat

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PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION of the E. JONES & CO., INC.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Worcester:

his daughter, Mrs. Henry A. Harper, the purpose of manufacturing boots and one kind, the stock being divided int of Sarah J. Pickering, Wednesday, Oct. that it is located in Spencer in said

By CHAS. E. DUNTON, Copy of Stockholders' Vote

E. JONES & COMPANY, Inc.

Evening service at 7.00; subject, "The Simms, Frank Westling, Robert Crosby, the corporation," be taken according to law to dissolve the corporation, and to that end and Dr. and Mrs. William E. Cole and son purpose the treasurer be and hereby is, authorized and empowered to address a petition to the Superior Court and to do all other acts necessary in

> Commonwealth of Massachusettts. Superior Court.

dered, that the Petitioner notify the said stockholders of the E. Jones & November 29. Thanksgiving prayer meeting; subject, "Why, When and for What Should We Give Thanks?" asst. leader, M. R. Burrage; special, anthem church and Epworth League. Rev.

"Jibbes is the kind of fellow who never makes a move without first ask-ing himself whether or not it will be first Monday of January next, by publishing an attested copy of said petition and this order in the Spencer an automobile. Instinct probably told church and Epworth League. Rev. Harry Butler will preach a rally sermon.

Owing to th changes in the help in the mill there have been many changes of the many changes in the help in the mill there have been many changes of the many changes in the help in the mill there have been many changes in the help in the mill there have been many changes in the help in the mill there have been many changes in the help in the mill there have been many changes in the help in the mill there have been many changes in the help in the air yesterday to dougle tion and this order in the Spen-Leader, a newspaper printed in Spen-Leader, a newspaper printed in Spen-Leader, in said county, once a week, three weeks successfully, the last publication to be thirty days at least, before said Monday of January, and by serv-said Monday of January, and by serv-said Monday of January, and by serv-said Monday of January. ing them each with an attested copy of said Petition and this order fourteen

SETTLING ESTATES

"Oh, Boy!" Will Play in Worcester cord run of two years in New York field. cester Theatre Monday, Tuesday and tional church will be held tonight in day of this week.

Wednesday, November 12, 13 and 14, the chapel. timate style made famous in New York | N. 1., nas been william T. Atkinson. the audience and take those in the orchestra seats in their confidence in Metal Co., of Waterbury, Conn., is visHe was spending his vacation with a will be confined to two trains a day until further notice, the trains carrying such a manner as to make the whole iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William sister, Mrs. George Carr of Worcester, express to the second part of Spring-

performance seem a family party. The Jaffray. specialties seem forced and out of keep. Miss Mildred I. Pease of Hatfield, foring with the story unfolded on the stage. As there are more than twenty schools has been visiting Wr. and West. stage. As there are more than twenty distinct musical numbers introduced Delmer C. Watkins.

Wednesday night at th Congregational of the Congregation of the C

from the famous Princess Thealtre, home on Cross street.

of each other's kites.

year shows a record of four fires to each thousand of our population.

The topic was "Ministering to Christ." The young people's meeting was at 6.30, as a special service was held at 7.30 o'clock, at which TAKEN WHEN

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etta Webb, led the Christian Endeavor mother, Mrs. Clara A. Smith. Mrs. Clara A. S

WEST BROOKFIELD

"Oh, Boy!" the Comstock-Elliott Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Labarge are en- setts Electric Co. of Palmer, assumed Massachusetts, will administer confirnusical comedy that has enjoyed a re-tertaining Miss Mary Lovett of Spring- the position of superintendent of elec- mation at Christ Memorial church, No City, will be the attraction at the Wor- The annual meeting of the Congrega- Brookfield and Ware plants on Mon- 4, at the 10.45 o'clock service.

direct from its engagement of five Miss Augusta Tanski of Boston is the Friday evening of last week for a com- Brookfield has been notified that the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tinker at munity social of the Quaboag Valley railroad will limit freight service from

liott, who introduced such popular en. Miss Marjorie Jaffray, daughter of served. tertainments as "Noboly Home" and "Noboly Home" and "Noboly Home" and "Wr. william Jaffray is taking Marcus A. Cunningham, cook in the bution of freight from trains made up meadow, Republican.

Clarence H. Granger of Agawam, Re-"Very Good Eddie." The players in a course at Post business college, Wor. 48th United States infantry, on a ten, in Boston and Worcester. Express ser-

various songs and dances fit accurate. West Brookfield pupils of the Warren town. ly and consistently with the action of high school were given a holiday Fri. Elmer W. Chapin forty years old, a east bound. The other trains are exthe plot, differing completely from those day, on account of a teachers' convention held in Springfield.

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Differ w. Chapit forty years old, a carpenter of West Brookfield and Miss Alice Webber, thirty-two years old, corporately from those day, on account of a teachers' convention held in Springfield.

it will be seen that the action in "Oh, Pupils of the Warren high school church. Boy!" is fast and strenuous throughout the three hours occupied in its Pupils of the Warren high school have ben obliged to go on the 9.26 morn-base bernard J. King of Waterbury, Conn.,

When this is dry it forms a razor with ted States signal corps, is with the exwhich they attempt to cut the strings peditionary forces in France. Word of Oklahoma. his safe arrival was delivered to the his safe arrival was delivered to the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oz- ias Gratton of Ragged hill district.

Superintendent of Schools Frederick for in the public library, what lectures they go to, or would go to if they had Every minute of each day sees \$500 Miss Jessie Gilbert, assisted by Henriin value rising in smoke, and each etta Webb, led the Christian Endeavor

time Rev. Mr. Bailey of Boston and place.

from the #amous Princess Thealtre, New York, the home of intimate musical comedy.

Miss Lucy E. Wilbur, assistant teacher in the West Brookfield junior high school, has been given a month's leave of absesce on account of illness. Her position is being filled by Miss Dorothy Newell of Deerfield.

Clayton . Clark, New Braintree road, has heard recently from his son, Ralph S. Clark, formerly of this town, in which he writes that he expects soon to be transferred for duty overseas with the 4th aero squadron of the United States Army. Clark is mechanician to the West Brookfield junior high S. Clark, formerly of this town, in which he writes that he expects soon to be transferred for duty overseas with the 4th aero squadron of the United States Army. Clark is mechanician to the

David Murphy, formerly district sup- secration service will be observed. Biserintendent of the Central Massachu- hop Davies of the diocese of Western Republican. tric light and power maintenance in the Brookfield, Sunday morning, November

days furlough visited his parents, Mr. vice over the Boston and Albany road and Mrs. Michael Cunnngham, last week will be confined to two trains a day until further notice the trains countries.

Be publican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT—Vote for One submitted by the Constitutional Conventional Conve

District 2 schoolhouse was opened on the Boston and Albany depot at West

formerly Miss Eva Cunningham of this field, local 21, due at 922 a. m., west-

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Audrie, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Jack
Raffael, Harry Quely, Ann Austin, Evellyn Dorn and others. There will also

Street railway.

Robert Patterson of Southbridge, Southbridge, Spent Sunday in West Brookfield.

Robert Patterson of Southbridge, United States Field Artillery, at Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wisconsin, expects to leave soon for France, according to a letter received by his parents, last though the wooden handles have rotted away the size of the Iron supports and the long of Main street to the Nevins.

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Leo J. Gratton, enrolled with the Uniaviators, and has lately been moved ployer in any large establishment: Army. Clark is mechanician to the We make this suggestion to any emwhat newspapers and magazines they

what has long been known as musical the direction of Mrs. Wallace L. Tucker weekly, effective Monday of this week, REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL by the people. Association. Halloween stunts, under Boston and Worcester to three trains lican. comedy in America. It is of the inN. Y., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Helen C. Hauck were enjoyed. The trains will run, Tuesdays, Thursting to the style made farmous in New York.

N. Y., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Helen C. Hauck were enjoyed. The schedule has by the company and refreshments were days and Saturdays. The schedule has been providing for a daily local distriCharles Leon Cooley of East Long. Cross (X) in the square at the right of Test of No.

An Old-Time Plow.

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mon at 10.45; subject, "The Fullness the children. of the Gentiles". Communion service Sunday school at 12.10.

Evening prayer service at 6.30. Sermon at 7.00; subject, "The Lord's Re-

Vednesday evening. The pastor will service at 10.45. open the conference Sunday morning At the vesper service at 5.00 the pas- part of this week. Gentiles" or "God's Purpose in this Curse."

subject, "Is the War Armageddon?" for the rally. Orders may be left at Browning's Jago, assistant pastor of the American Wednesday evening the Rev. E. O. church at Jerusalem, and member of

> months of November and December, ations III, 28. The dates, topics and assistant leaders Sunday school at 12.00. are as follows: November 1. Sunday school prayer meeting , subject, "The Purpose, Plan and Power of the Sunday School"; as-

sistant leader, supt. Wm. Hood; special duet by Mr. and Mrs. Mark. November 8. Young people's prayer charge of Wm. Hosking. meeting: subject, "The Young People's going to be very much attitude towards Christ, the Bible and the World"; asst. leader. Miss Flora higher—and they are pretty Prescott, special solo by Mr. Richard Transfiguration." but I am able just accompanied by the organ and cornet. November 15. Bible training school at the present time, if you will prayer meeting: subject, "The Value

> Richardson of East Brookfield and Rev. cester. Henry Schwab of Rochdale; special, Last Sunday the former pastor, Rev. Flora Prescott.
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> November 29. Thanksgiving prayer by Robert Ashworth.
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> No Time for Debate.
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> "Jibbes is the kind of fellow who persons and corporations interested never makes a move without first ask-said petition, to appear at this

Calamity Averted.

George Day of West Springfield, Socialist.

William H. Ensign of Westfield, Republican. Democratic.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER—Vote for Man's Responsibility. Men say they are not responsible publican. Der Keene, N. H., gave an address. Mr. Miss Helen Dodge and Miss Esther for the actions of their brethren, but COUNTY COMMISSIONER-Vote for Protector of His Own;" asst. leader, in tenements in this part of the town. Spencer, Opp. Town Hall Bailey is the New England secretary Johsosn will have charge of the Christhey are so far as their example has announced later; special, letters from Some who moved left homes they have Barbara's father was dressing her days at least before said first Monday Office, — 18 Elm St.

Yards:

Pearl, Chestnut and Pleasant Sts.

Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden block, will receive prompt attention

ATTEST: T. S. Johnson, Clerk.

Some who moved left homes they have one day during her mother's absence.

Not being in the habit of dressing her, that they may, then and the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaching subject, "The Afflicted One's Light, ic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. Slavation and Strength"; asst. leader, They operate easily. 60c at all stores.

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A copy of the Petition and order.

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Full lined pompoms-rich velours-wool kerseys with nutria and other fur collars. Taupe, Beet-root, Brown, Reindeer, Navy and Black. Each coat worth many dollars more.

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Monday—"Fatal Ring" featuring Pearl White. "Clovers her parents Namara. Rebellion" featuring Anita Stewart.

ton. "A Janitors Vengeance."

Wednesday—"Neglected Wife" featuring Ruth Rolland. late Sunday afternoon in Burt Bush's iel Murphy and Douglas Rutherford; eye could distinguish those belonging to nones and kings by their mittees and "Mortal Sins."

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THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

In the state election James Holmes Spencer and Joseph D. Woodbury of xford are chosen to the legislature. was entertained on Halloween at the The latter had the democratic and pro- home of Miss Mildred Clark, Mt. Pleashibitionist endorsements and Mr. Hol-rant street. Music for dancing was promes the republican nomination. John vided by Edwin Hambury, pianist and Gara was the other democratic nom. Florence Jackson, violinist. Vocal solos ee and received the highest vote in were given during the course of the pencer save that for Woodbury. Wel. evening by Alvira Hazzard, John Conngton of Oxford was the unsuccessful rey and Miss Clark. Numerous games

Edwin Wilbur of West Brookfield and contest held in which everyone but Marcus Burroughs of Warren are elect. Edward MacNamara had the misfored to the legislature. Jesse Alden of tune to get a good ducking in "doing Oakham is also elected. their bit." It was planned to hold a George D. Robinson was elected gov. miniature husking bee but the seques-

At a special town meeting, it was bury, who had been tipped off that

taxes of 1884, when he had ben appoint. Namara and Edwin Hambury. ed collector pro tem. The town elected . a new collector in 1885 and Mr. How. Town Does Well in Liberty Loan and turned over his uncollected bills and books to the town treasurer, tak-

block as the Boston Clothing Syndi- through our bank.

J. A. Black opens a meat market in loyally and as a result the little town ger W. Powell, Michael J. O'Malley and rooms, at 28 Pleasant street; modern conveniences; available Oct. 15. H. P. Howland. A surprise party is given Miss Etta district to reach even its minimum. mont N. Turgeon and Albert H. Knight. Capen at Spencer.

NORTH BROOKFIELD Frederick Boynton has a new

John J. Crowley, Bigelow street, has feel proud, as the subscriptions were Brookfield. The polls at each place women and children, \$1 down, \$1 down, \$2 down, \$3 down, \$4 down gone to work at the Phoenix Linen nearly all individual. The good show- will be open at six o'clock in the morn- weekly, that the teachers may attend a conven. here and also to the efficient work of George A. Hughes and Mr. Roberts, on at Worcester.

their efforts.

High School Dancing Party

The subscription in North Brookfield to the Liberty Loan amounted to \$46.25 per capita. Ensign John White, Newport, R.

ward McEvoy, a few days this week. the fact that there were no cars run. has a ranch in Montana. J. Joseph MacCarthy returned to Ayer Saturday after spending five days

MacCarthy returned to ming a large crowd from out of town F. B. Snell, newly elected principal was present, swelling the attendance to of Brookfield high school, on Monday

ceived a deep gash on the back of his people who were out for a good time San Antonio, Texas, to report for duty right hand, Wednesday morning, while and from all appearances had it, as the at Kelly field. He is to enter training

field road changed hands again Mon-cores. The decoration scheme consist- tee while in the service. day when Meyer Grace sold it to Ru- ed of red, white and blue streamers,

Tuesday—"Flame of the Yukon" featuring Dorothy Dal- Sunday: Amory Sawyer, Frank Para aids. dise, George Brown, Lawrence Murphy, The other committees were: checking not given, are said to have been carved and Roger Spaulding. They went back Joseph Dunphy, Edmund O'Brien, Dan. 124 heads, so distinct that the naked Packard car.

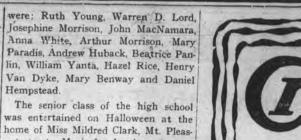
A crowd of 350 attended the "Our ter is her successor. Home Boys' Benefit" in town hall on Monday evening. Gladys Beulah Powers gave a very pleasing entertainment. She was exceptionally well received in her character impersonations, Paul M. ushers: Edward MacNamara, Robert \$3500.

the naval reserve, stationed at Wake. Southern the naval reserve t been at Wakefield getting target prac- visited Brookfield boys at Camp Devtice. Both succeeded in qualifying as ens, Ayer, Sunday afternoon.

There was a surprise party at the Camp Devens, Ayer, on a 36 hour fur- the foxgleve, very nearly equal this f ome of Miss Mildred Jacques on the lough was the guest of his grandmother markable record, Vest Brookfield road, Monday evening, Mrs. Carrie Young, Potapoag district, n honor of Miss Jacques' nineteenth for the week-end.

The wind will not play pranks with your flag if a soft piece of feather bone, as used by dressmakers, is run sprinking of powder, a till of half and a few ruffles will mis a d a male honor of Miss Jacques' nineteenth for the week-end. bone, as used by dressmakers, is run sprinking of powder, a sprinkin

and Hazel Rice. Those who attended man, River street.



tration of a red ear by President Ham-

SOLD BY N. J. BEAUDIN & CO. were played and a ducking for apples 20 Mechanic Street, Spencer, Mass.

voted to sell the \$25,000 in stock held such a stunt was on the program, com- Stuart P. Butterworth, William R. by the town in the Spencer branch rail. pelled the hostess to postpone the af. Fenton and Albert Tunstall attended Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 time fair. The seniors who attended were the dance of the senior class of North 38c; 3 times 50c.

discontinue a suit brought against en Murphy, Muriel Clark, Winifred Co- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hudson, Mr. and E. H. Howland for failure to collect the han, Ralph V. Brucker, Edward Mac-Mrs. William J. Morton and Rollin Morton, all of Lawrence, were the guests. the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gregson, Rice corner district. The employes of the stitching room

"Over the top and then some", was ing a receipt therefor. Later on motion of Judge Hill it was voted to sue Mr. Howland's bondsmen because he had not collected all the taxes, of which about \$3000 was remaining. At this later meeting Judge Hill moved to discontinue the suit. raised to \$168 800 a most remarkable The registrars at a session Saturday

Fred A. Lawrence and Mr. Windoes showing inasmuch as the other towns added seven names to the voting list, chickens at 30c and 35c open a clothing store in Prouty Bros. in the district subscribed but \$28,000 five in precinct one and two in pre- livered. S. W. Fletcher, 98 Ash street cinct two. They are: precinct one. North Brookfield people responded Patrick J. Ryan, George E. Perkins, Al. FOR RENT-Upper tenement, seven

West Brookfield, New Braintree and Copies of the warrant for the state Oakham whose minimums totaled election, November 6, were posted Monin, Prouty factory yard. \$51 000 had \$27,000 to their credit and day by Constable J. Victor Guerin.

North Brookfield put in the rest, \$140,- Precinct one voters are to cast ballots

FOR RENT—Two tenements of seven rooms each, High street. Chas F. Ford 800, nearly \$11,000 over its maximum, in town hall and voting for precinct Pond, Smithville, telephone tf-51 a record of which the town may well two will be in Red Men's hall, East CLOTHING on credit for men and nearly all individual. The good show- will be open at six o'clock in the morning is due in a large way to the hust- ing and may be closed at four o'clock weekly, BAY SIAIE CLOTHING Co., 625 Main St., Worcester, Mass., over Worcester Market. Open every evening the afternoon the state of the safety of the safet

the large number of canvassers. The who has been visiting at the Hughes final total clearly shows the result of home, Blanchard hill, took an auto trip to Boston on Friday. Mr. Roberts' home is in Montana. He had been west to the Pacific coast and the trip to spent a brief furlough at his home on The social season of the high school Boston was made so that he could opened last Friday evening with a complete a coast to coast journey. It Joseph McEvoy, Pawtucket, R. I., most successful dancing party given by was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ed. senior class in the town hall. Despite looked upon the Atlantic ocean. He

sick leave at his home on North Main nearly 300. Auto parties came from assumed the principalship. He was for-Spencer, Brookfield, Ware, Palmer and merly an instructor at Greenfield high South Barre. As there was no concert school. Mr. Snell succeeds William M. William J. Reilly, Warren avenue, rethe crowd consisted mostly of young Strong who left Wednesday for South chopping wood. Dr. Ludden closed the floor was crowded during the evening school for ground officers of the army Doyle's orchestra furnished excellent aviation service. Mr. Strong was grant-The Warren farm on the East Brook- music, and had to respond to many en- ed leave of absence by school commit-

Fine Workmanship. down from the center of the hall. The Miss Jennie M. MacNamara, Spring front of the stage was covered with field, spent the week end at her home Liberty Loan posters and the back on North Main street as the guest of was draped with the class colors, nile on North Main street as the guest of was draped with the class colors, nile on North Main street as the guest of was draped with the class colors, nile on North Main street as the guest of was draped with the class colors, nile on North Main street as the guest of was draped with the class colors, nile of the stage was covered with Mass., a cherry stone which contains one dozen silver spoons. The stone itself is of ordinary size, but the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mac-green and white. The floor was in charge of Edwin Hambury with John

Namara.

Itself is of ordinary size, but the spoons are so small that their shape and finish can only be detected by the These boys were home from Ayer, Howard and Edward MacNamara as microscope. On another cherry stone, the present whereabouts of which is

decorations, Joseph Dunphy, Margaret to popes and kings by their mitres and Packard car.

Mrs. Selma Buda and Anthony Pu.

Collins, Ralph V. Brucker and June

jor were married at St. Joseph's church

Mrs. Clarence E. Sibley, Miss Margaret

In calling attention to the manifold

manifold Uses for Cotton

In calling attention to the manifold nor," featuring Wilfred Leices. "Aired in Court." jor were married at St. Joseph's Charles F. McKelligott, Miss Anna T. Doyle, Miss McKelligott, Miss Anna T. Doyle, Miss Gertrude Maycock and Miss Beatrice Seed oil, the Boston Herald mentions the following products: Photographic the following products: Photographic Miss Eva Dupre concluded her duties films, automobile windows, buttons, sophomores, have left high school to go
as drawing superintendent in the public "lvory," artificial silk, combs, knife schools, Monday. Miss Marion Sylves- handles, trunks, book bindings, shoes, furniture, headwear, handbags, lard, soap, butterine, paints, rubber, guncot-

ton and smokeless powder used in ex-BROOKFIELD Matthew Ryan has taken a position Keaney and Miss Mary Doyle enter in the plant of Ideal Coated Paper Co. The largest diamond that has yet The Largest Diamond. tained with solos and Miss Margaret The selectmen at a meeting Monday been found is the Cullinan, which was Collins was pianist. These were the night approved bills amounting to discovered in the Premier mine in the Transvaal in 1907 and weighed 3,025% Carey, John Howard and Raymond Al. Raymond A. Gadaire, who was transin the rough, and at that it was appropriate the control of a larger.

Knife Superstitions.

The various knife superstitions are fered from Camp Devens to Camp Gor- parently only a fragment of a larger

fig.d., enjoyed week-end furlough at Mrs. John M. Tunstall, west Main their homes. Quill and Splaine have street and Frank Tunstall, Springfield, finished stone being only 5161/2 carats. in return the danger is avoided, for Plants Are P" ific. expert marksmen. They were among John J. Walker, Matthew M. Daley If all the seeds of any one sort of and fork crosswise on an empty plate the first of the reserves to receive mili- and William Clancey, all employed at plant were allowed to grow they would because it invites crosses and misfortary training in the line. Quill has the United States Armory in Spring qualified as a stoker and Splaine as a field, were in town for the week-end. Private Ralph P. Allen, depot brigade a senson and many common plants, r



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laire.

John Quill and Francis Splaine of don, Georgia, has arrived safely at the John Quill and Francis Splaine of don, Georgia, has arrived safely at the it was divided into nine large stones it was divided into nine large stones sever things, and night sever friendhis gift is a token of continued affect n. It is unlucky to place one's knife

Art of Love Becomes Art of War. We have heard during this war a great deal of camouflage-the art of making things seem what they are not. with a wrist watch. Musical selections Brookfield high school passed the weekvere given by the Misses Monica Short end at the home of Dr. Mary H. Sher- field. The casing will never be noticed Mother Eve pulled the first leaf off

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ELECTION

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

TURKEY'S CRIMES

Prophetic Conference.

erican church at Jerusalem, and speaker 233 Mr. Jago authorizzes the making public

___ land, home or family; a territory lar 628 940 ger than the U. S. east of the Miss Majority for Warrren E. Tarbell, sissippi has been devastated, and many Brookfield, rep., 312.

W. T. C. U. Notes

the General Court from the third Wor- program.

20 and 21

field was an easy victor in the fourth | The management of the Park theatre

Rev. E. O. Jago, pastor of the Amfo the Armenian relief committee, gave a thrilling story of the conditions in Bible, lands, at the Baptist prophetic Cars Start Running onference here Wednesday evening

105 of the following statement. 222 Since the beginning of the war nearly 35 350,000 Armenians have been butchered 111 by the Turks, without even the privi 234 lege of fighting in defense of father-

and left withut a single inhabitant. At one time 2,000 Armenians, who had sought to defend themselves The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. against the Turks, who on asking on The election this year so far as Spen- Cooper Friday Mrs. Bellows and Mrs. what terms they might surrender and The cars on the Worcester and War. Curate of St. Mary's. Very Rev. A. R. the Dorcas society, Mrs. Mary J.

ing at the polls. I. Prouty & Co., meeting was in charge of the presi- dered to dig a trench. When the trench morning. was completed those 2,000 Armenians The employes at a meeting in Brook-

320 were registered The result was giving, so as to be able to give a little were placed in a pit, saturated with pany. known at 4.30 p. m., a half hour after The Union voted to send jellies and oil, and burned alive while the fanatical The men had asked for a two and one The sermon was preached by Bishop Mrs. Lewis D. Bemis. cheer to some of the poor of Boston. Turks beat their drums to drown their half cents per hour advance. They ac. Beaven, following which Fr. Grolleau Even the "anti-aid amendment" which flowers. After this the delegates to cries. On another occasion 1,600 young cepted an offer of two cents per hour, spoke briefly, during which he made Michael Gately Dies at Brother's Home raised more or less excitement in some gave very fine reports. The delegates Armenian maidens plunged to death the new wage scale to become effective reference to the twenty-fifth anniportions of the state, created no great the state convention held in Brockton from a high bridge, rather than live as at once, but the increase to be payainterest here, and won out by a vote were Mrs. Charles Boyden and Mrs. Em- slaves in the Turkish harems. ble at some time in the future when Beaven, an event in which Spencer died Wednesday at the home of his While Syria has not undergone mas- the treasury has the money.

the amendments and referenda on the After this the meeting adjourned to sacre and deportation, there has been The settlement was affected through will Reach the Stint on War Communballot received an affirmative vote, here meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cooper, and is death by starvation and disease. the good offices of Charles T. Wood of Mrs. Henry Bemis being hostess. Af The situation in Syria is that of acute the state board of conciliation and ar-Myron A. Young was re-elected to ter supper there was a short literary famine, the result of a combinator of bitration, after a conference at which causes, in which thousands have died. representatives of the employes and It has not come as a direct edict of E. W. Holst representing the railroad paign for raising funds for the War turned to work since then, never fully

the government by which they have de- company, were present. cided to put the people of Syria out of The meeting was at the company of cellent success, so far. the way by starvation instead of by fice at Quaboag junction, and those Massacre; it has resulted from natural present, beside Mr. Wood, were E. W. clean recreation places for soldiers in causes as well as from mismanagement Holst, Boston, consulting engineer, redistrict over Maurice I. Mahan of Charlton. This district comprises Monday November 19, with a bargain necessary military operations, plague, East Brookfield, president of Trolley.

Causes as well as from mismanagement of the direct effects of the presenting the road; Henry J. Harper, moral places that attempt to locate in one sister, Miss Margaret Gately of Brookfield, Warren. Leicester and Charlmatinee, on Wednesday for ladies and failures and the loss of crops, devas men's union, representing the strikers;
Spencer is children, The Strand Musical Co., of Senator Ernest E. Hobson of Palmer sixteen people headed by Felix Maring down of almost all of the transport of almost all of the transport of the function of the transport r sixteen people headed by Felix Martin, who is well known throughout New tation of the country, so that food from paper. Gov. McCall carried Spencer 449 to England as the greatest of all French comedians and will keep the house in like W. Managard.

England as the greatest of all French comedians and will keep the house in moved to another part of the country and it was noon before a form of set-mode speeches at the factories and in moved to another part of the country.

70,000. Coolidge led Hale for lieutenant governor by approximately 100,000. Sing and dance, so if you want to see The vote in detail of Spencer, the a real laughing musical show, that is Brookfields and Leicester appears in the accompanying table.

Clean all the way through, be on hand Monday evening and see Felix.

Country. The supply region of Bagdad mit the proposition to the strikers at has been cut off. Armies have been the earliest possible time and would solve the earliest possible time and would be a tremendously increased in Palestine and make a report of their action to Mr. been pledged and collections will be

must be fed, and the armies come first tion and arbitration. (and they are only half fed) and the Mr. Harper hustled through the cer Wire Co. mills. people come last. Words are inade- Brookfields hunting up the men and quate to describe the conditions. giving notice of the meeting at night. The Greek deportation has been sys. Mr. Holst agreed to the proposition Verses by Ellen F. Prouty in behalf Rev. Robert Armstrong; Business: tematic and carefully planned by the after it was suggested by Mr. Wood of the War Community Camp Fund. three addresses on loyalty: to the soc-Turks. The latest authentic figures show that between 750,000 and 800,000 only upon the condition that the strikers would be ready to resume work.

You are here with friends and neighbors. The latest authentic figures only upon the condition that the strikers would be ready to resume work.

These deportations have been sent from the Black Sea coast and the Aegean coast. The pretext against munities.

The was paticularly anxious to get cars in operation for the benefit of the communities.

There is pleasure all around; There is wholesome fun and laughter; There is heard no warlike sound. As you view these loving faces, Then your heart is gay and light. the Armenians was that they were revolutionary. The pretext against the Creaks was that they were revolutionary. The pretext against the be effective on the day service is re-Greeks was that they were sending information to the enemy, Russia, England or France, hence they must be removed to a place of safety.

See elective on the day service is resumed, altho actual payment of the advance is not to be made until a later date, is an amendment to a previous offer of the company which had been turned down by the stiller.

You:
Where is your boy Bill tonight?
He has had his leave of absence And the city calls him there:
He is lonesome: there is solace In the lighted thoroughfare.

The cost of maintaining life in dif-The cost of maintaining life in dif-184 erent areas varies from \$3.00 to \$16.00, 4 averaging throughout the entire field that payment of the increase to begin where is your boy Bill tonight? 2 not less than five dollars per person per month. Many of these people are thirty days after the company receives not less than five dollars per person necessary privileges to operate trolley Want to keep his path secure?

Where is your boy Bill tonight?

Do you love Bill? Want to help him?

Want to keep his path secure? now living on the charity of the Moslems, whose scanty food supplies are of 30 days previous to that time the Will you help to make him happy? Will you help to keep him pure? nearly exhausted. The committee is men were to have an increased hourly Yes, your tears and prayers will help Society of Christian Endeavor; closing convinced that to prevent widespread rating of two cents, but the money was . But there's more than that we can death by starvation during the coming not to be paid them until the company 234 six months of winter, at least \$30,000. had received benefit of the income ex- We must work and pay and save him

Death of John W. Baldwin

liam and Mary Baldwin and following actual payment of the advance was not home, Hillside, in Oakham.

past ten years. 240 Philip of Springfield.

Told by Rev. E. O. Jago at Baptist STRIKE

towns and villages have been ruined Payment of Advance to Come Some Future Time

on being promised their safety by the ren line, serving Spencer, the Brook. Grolleau, pastor, was master of cere Bacon; Jane Buzzell, Mrs. E. Harris

strike off and to accept an offer made school to the presbytery, where they Miss Helen M. Beveridge; Justin Peatill the noon hour. At noon only about dent asking for good things for Thanks- At another time 1,600 little children by representatives of the railroad com. met the bishop and escorted him to body. Elton F. Prouty. A portion of

tlement was agreed upon by Mr. Holst, made speeches at the factories and in

on the eastern front. These armies Holst and the state board of concilia- taken this afternoon at the Allen-Squire Co. factories and tomorrow at the Spen-

the next morning. Mr. Holst stated There is pleasure all around;

You are here with nought to tempt y You can't help but do the right. pected from the express service.

The company had contended it could A good fitting suit of clothes makes not increase expenses until able to a man comfortable, happy and satisshow an increase in revenue and for fied with himself. The International

home in Oakham Tuesday, aged sev. tain date when an advance could be F. Collette & Son will show you the Wednesday, November 21 Methodist goods, take your measure and deliver Mr. Wood, however, looked upon the the suit to your order. He was born in Spencer, son of Wil-situation in the light that since the found employment with the American ture, there could be no obstacle in the If mother doesn't wish now that she November 19-21 Strand Musical Co., Express Co., becoming its general agent way of setting a definite date, and he had some of the oceans of sugar that Park theatre. at Boston. For several years he made suggested the advance become effective she put in jellies and preserves a few Tuesday, November 27 Organ concert,

the custom to have an increase begin the Spencer boys who volunteered are NORTH BROOKFIELD He had been in good health for the upon the day the men resume work. now over-seas and that there now ful- Friday, October 26. Senior class dance. The road had been against arbitrally fifty Spencer lads in France. He is survived by a wife and two tion, Mr. Holst said, only because its If Germany once more doesn't seem sons, George W. of Swampscott and attitude was that with arbitration pend- to have the upper hand in all but the Philip of Springfield.

The funeral was from his home Thurstion to raising money for express Will the trolley roads "come across" 224 day afternoon and the remains were freight service. It felt difficulty would and give Spencer folks a fair deal in

could not be known if there was a case THE OLD PEABODY PEW. wages of employes. Kate Douglas Wiggin's Play Produced The conference was harmon

SETTLED throughout, although Mr. Wood and . Holst had a lengthy argument over the company being ready to amend its an offer so as to provide increase to begin vestry of the Church of Our Father last Wednesday evening when they

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The characters of the play were as

follows: Mrs. Burbank, president of

now; Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. J. G. White;

the story, between acts, was read by

presented Kate Douglas Wiggin's play, CONFIRMATION AT ST. MARY'S "The Old Peabody Pew." The play is a romantity little low affair, preluded by a meeting of the

Rt. Rev. Thomas Beaven, D. D. bisDorcas society of the church for the purpose of house-cleaning the church, during which a good deal of fun was TWO CENTS PER HOUR RAISE hop of the Springfield diocese, admin-introduced. stered the sacrament of confirmation to During the program music was a class of 166 children Sunday after furnished by the Interdenominational noon at St. Mary's church. The names orchestra, consisting of Rev. Robert

of the children were printed in our Armstrong violinist, Rev. George F. ssue of two weeks ago. Morton 'cellist and Mrs. C. J. Sibley Bishop Beaven was assisted by Rev. pianist. Wm. C. McCaughan, pastor of the Holy Rosary church and Rev. J. M. Marceau, &

sponsors for the children. Previous to the ceremonies

the church.

ity Fund.

The committee in charge of the cam-Camp Community Fund has had ex-

The Spencer local union of Christian

session opens at 4.15 with this program: praise and devotional service, union, Mr. Frank Wilson; to Christ. Rev. William France; violin and 'cello duet, Revs. Mr. Morton and Mr. Armstrong; six branches of work, Miss p. m. supper served by the ladies'

hymn and benediction. -

CALENDAR OF DATES Forecast of Events to Take Place

Friday, November 16 Red Cross dance

Adv. Sat. Nov. 10. Dance, Odd Fellows Tuesday, November 13 Ladies auxilary whist

benefit of Red Cross

November 9. W. C. T. U. Monday, November 12 Surgical dress-

Friday, November 16 W. C. T. U.

Vote in Fourth Worcester Representatative District

Smallest Vote in **Twenty Years**

Leicester

ONLY 741 BALLOTS CAST Sturbridge

Totals -_-Republicans Carry Everything With Big Pluralities

cer was concerned, was absolutely de- Charg were the hostesses. void of interest. The smallest vote in After the devotional meeting, which Turks, surrendered, and were immediately fields and Warren, which had been idle monies. sounded their whistle at eleven o'clock dent. to vote, but hardly a man left his bench ter from the state flower superinten- bayonet, and there buried.

of almost two to one. As usual, all ma Cooper.

cester district, comprising the towns of Spencer, North Brookfield, West Brookfield, Warren, Leicester, Paxton Coming to Park Theatre, November 19,

GOVERNOR

AUDITOR

SENATOR

COUNCILLOR

Alonzo B. Cook, Republican

Elzear H. Choquette, Democratic
David Craig, Socialist Labor
Walter S. Peck, Socialist
Henry G. Smith, Jr., Prohibition

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Henry C. Attwill, Republican
Frank Auchter, Prohibition
William R. Henry, Socialist
Thomas J. Maher, Socialist Labor
Josiah Quincy, Democratic

Ernest E. Hobson, Republican.

Antti J. Partan, Socialist_____ Matthew J. Whittall, Republican

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Warren Goodale, Republican ----

Myron A. Young, Republican
Maurice J. Mahan,
Warren E. Tarbell

Amendment No. 1-Absentee Voting Yes

Amendment No. 3-Public Trading----Yes

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Gov. McCall's plurality in the state This company has played all the where it is needed.

VOTE OF SPENCER ames Hayes, Socialist Labor Chester R. Lawrence, Prohibition ____ Frederick W. Mansfield, Democratic Greeks have been deported Samuel W. McCall, Republican ____ John McCarthy, Socialist ____ LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Calvin Coolidge, Republican 431
Matthew Hale, Progressive, Prohib. Dem. 219
Sylvester J. McBride 8
Fred E. Oelcher, Socialist Labor 10 SECRETARY TREASURER

John William Baldwin died at his that reason could not name any cerg enty-eight years, two months and four made.

his graduation from Spencer schools to be made until some time in the fu-

his home in Springfield, but in later upon the day the men resume work, weeks ago? years passed the summer usually at his In such cases, Mr. Wood said, it is If you knew that practically all of Friday, November 16 Red Cross dance

brought to Spencer in Kingsley's motor be experienced in borrowing money if consideration of a freight franchise? 258 hearse for interment in Pine Grove the company was unable to tell what Have you put in your little mite to Thusday, November 15. Parent teaexpenses were and he said expenses help "bring home the boys clean?

Sunday Morning

twenty years was cast, only 741 appear was led by Mrs. Martin, the business ately given spades and shovels and or- for nine days, resumed service Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henri S. Aucoin were Corbin; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Geo. Goodas usual, so that the men might go out The flower superintendent had a let were driven into it at the point of the field Saturday night voted to call the children marched from the convent ister's wife, Mrs. W. A. Allen; Nancy,

nonths. He was injured in an accident some time ago, and though he had re-

He was born in Sutton, son of the The fund is being raised to provide late Patrick and Margaret (Mullaney) Gately, but passed most of his life

this purpose, and the treasurer of the The funeral was on Thursday mornfund, W. H. Vernon, last night had ing with requiem high mass in the Holy losary church celebrated by Rev. W. C McCaughan, Interment was in the Holy Rosary and St. Mary cemetery. was 87,000 and the anti-aid amend-large cities and is one of the best must ment was adopted by a majority of ical shows of its kind, with big musical ple in dire need. Some of them will Mr. Wood and the company representation was suggested by As a result of the collections made there are also believed by the collections made the collections made there are also believed by the collections made the collections ma 70,000. Coolidge led Hale for lieuten song hits and some chorus. All can not live through the winter The crops tatives finally gave assent to it. The was raised: \$105.50 in I. Prouty & Co's James E. O'Connor, Mathew Silk, James

C. E. Fall Rally Today

Endeavor has a fall rally today at the

charitable society, tickets twenty-five This evening at 7.30 p. m. this program will be given: praise and devotonal service, Rev. Robert Campbell, : business; offering; violin and 'cello Mr. Ronald Johnson; address by C. C. Hamilton, field worker for the United

November 27, 28, 29, 30. Ladies auxili-

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Ayer as a nurse.

York on his way north and will soon East Templeton, Mass. have a week's furlough. The Tapawingo Camp Fire girls met this week were Simeon Britt, Oscar Thursday at Ruth Rice's home for Cormier, Silas Partridge and Elmer

their council fire. A few weeks ago the Lyon from Camp Devens, Ayer. Lyon, girls made eighty-three trench candles. who has been acting corporal, has been The A. O. H. society of Cherry Valley had a large attendance at their dance in town hall on Friday night. Dyer's orchestra of W. orchestra of Worcester played for danc-

The sugar shortage has affected

The following juniors at Leicester cester seriously. Whether loaf, gr academy speak in Smith hall Friday,
November 9; Grace Alden, Mary Kennedy, Loretta Foley, Mary Fox, Francis
Hanley, and Leighton Logan. Hanley, and Leighton Logan. The parent teacher association held ones. Milk is universally ten cents

The parent teacher association held a mothers' meeting at the center school library on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Marie L. Desrosiers conducted the meeting.

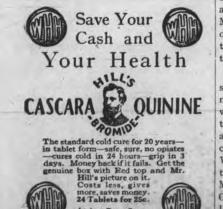
Marie L. Desrosiers conducted the meeting. On Friday, November 16, the W. C.
T. U. will meet with Miss May. Mrs.
T. U. will meet with Miss May. Mrs.

Mrs. Carrie Putnam. Mrs. Harringt

Myra Taylor is expected to be present and give her impressions of the state gave thought on prayer. Reports for the state convention were in ord James L. Jordan while out hunting
Saturday had the good fortune to short a for III. shoot a fox. He had just brought papers were given by different members down a partridge, and turning saw the larger game, a large dog fox, which ing will be at Miss May's. Mrs. My fell under his gun. Taylor is expected to give her imp

Rev. Mr. Landers, a speaker of the sions of the convention. Rev. Mr. Landers, a speaker of the Anti-Saloon League will occupy the pulpit of the John Nelson Memorial church on Sunday morning. The evening meeting at Sanderson M. E. church will be led by Willard Osborne. At the quarterly conference on last Sunday morning, Rev. Charles Spaulding the district superintendent gave Mr. Osborne a license to be a local preacher of the pole stopped the connection all the street lights to Spencer line.

the wires.



ment followed. Charles Chase gave violin solos, accompanied by Miss Lena Cote who also played for Arthur Dorr who sang several songs. Miss Reed of Worcester read.

The public schools were closed on Friday to allow the teachers to attend the teachers' convention in Worcester. Mrs. J. Sidney Whittemore chairman of the Leicester branch of the food administration of Worcester county, announces that 150 pledge cards have been signed in the center of the town Only three families have refused. The young people who distributed the cards were Eunice Warren, Franklin and Warren streets; Doris Scott, Pine street; Florence Lindberg, Mt. Pleasant; Louise Elliott, East Main street; Dorothy Gosler, West Main street; Esther McKenzie, Mt. Pleasant; Louise Elliott,

Paxton street; Miriam Libby, Market street, Anna Fitts, Water street, Isabella Dufault, Grove street, Clarabelle Forgit, Mechanic and Spring streets; Mabel Horne, Pleasant street: Frank Bercume. Rawson street The following books have been added

to the public library the past week: Germany, the Next Republic, Ackerman; Drawing and Designing for craftsmen, Bowers; The Will to Freedom, Figgis; Christine, Chomoldely; The Secret Witness, Gibbs; Books of Home Nursing, Campbell; Food for the Workers, Sterne; Dreams of Hellas, Cheney; Son of the Middle Border, Garland; American pictures and their partners, Bryant; Long Live the King, Rheinhart; Faith, War and Policy, Murray; Running Free, Conley; Heart's Kingdom, Davies; Great Possessions, Grayson; Wind and Willows, Graham; Stranded in Arcadie, Lyndes: Herself, Himself and Myself Sawyer: Extricating Obadiah, Lincoln. On the table in the reading room and on bulletin boards will be found books and pamphlets on food conversation.

the Home Economics department of the farm bureau, gave a very interesting talk on leftovers, accompanied by Topic club on Tuesday afternoon, at as-The Tapawingo Camp Fire girls will sembly hall. About seventy-five ladies hold an apron and food sale in Mem- were present. Among the suggestions Miss Mary Seymour formerly connect- orial hall on Saturday, November 10, were the following: Never waste cheese. ed with the academy is the guest of from three to six. Kitchen and fancy Use every bit except the cloth. The aprons, war bread and cake, pop-corn rind, grated can be used in flavoring Miss Edna L. Mahan, a graduate of balls, hot buttered pop-corn, and fresh macaroni and kindred dishes. Cream Worcester city hospital, has gone to roasted peanuts will be on sale. of Wheat boiled in milk, can be used

a business meeting. Delegates to the flower, pour over salad dressing, add The Live Wires meet this week with Holyoke convention will give reports, imagination and you have lobster salad. Eugene Montgomery at the Henshaw plupils from Miss Sloan's room will place. Willard Osborne will be in give an entertainment.

The Baldwinvile hospital branch met at Mrs. Walter Warren's Wednesday at Mrs. Walter Warren's Wednesday At the Sanderson M. E. church, Sun- afternoon. Twenty-five ladies were Rev. Charles Wellman, of the Uni- day, the quarterly conference took place present. There was the usual business Rev. Charles Wellman, of the Uniday, the quarterly conference took place tarian church, exchanged with Rev. F. and there was communion service. Rev. H. Kent of Grafton, who occupied the Charles E. Spaulding, district supering the Charles E. Spaulding the Charles E. Spaulding the Charle H. Kent of Grafton, who occupied the Charles E. Spaulding, district superinpulpit on Sunday.

George Lindberg who has been at Mrs. Glenn Hudson poined the M. E.

Winville, Many of the ladies were busy winville, Many of the ladies were busy trustees of the academy, expressed by the following letter:

Same is delivered to the turning and forming in line, they noticed watches in the officer's hands and will be issued in lieu thereof.

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Miss Florence A. Warner, lecturer of

Thursday, November 15, the parent like cream. Mock lobster salad: place William Harris is confined to the teacher association will meet in the on the lettuce flaked white fish, bits house with broken ribs, the result of library at Central school building. It is of radish, on top, a radish cut like a

George Lindberg who has been at Mrs. Gienn nudson paned the M. E. cakes were served by the hostess, aided to see how long it would take them by Mrs. May Rice, Misses Ruth Rice, low and with the entire approval of Eunice Warren and Florence Lyon as-Among the enlisted men at home sisted in serving.

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COUNTY-COMMISSIONER

Men from Dorchester worked the Mahan on Sunday removing the wreck. Electronic Mahan Tarbell tric Light Co. men were busy repairing The old fashioned farmer's dinner served at the M. E. vestry on Friday Blanks AMENDMENT night was well patronized. Four tables were set and a second relay came for Yes the baked beans, doughnuts and cheese No and squash and pumpkin pies. Mar- Blanks AMENDMENT cus Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. William Weatherbee were the committee on Yes the supper. The waitresses were Miss Millie Perry, Mrs. Willard Osborne, Mrs. AMENDMENT NECESSITIES George Rogers, Mrs. Flora Perry, Mrs. 258 peared arrayed in white, except their Louise Lamb, Mrs. Trollone, Mrs. Glenn Yes Hudson assisted in serving. An enter-Blanks 130 quite proud of their appearance. The

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charge of the building, the trustees time. of the Leicester academy tender to you incts the use of Smith hall as your Patriotic Headquarters, free of charge for light, heat or janitor service with use of telephone, for your Red Cross surgical dressings work.

"We very much approve 177 mend the valuable and patriotic work you are doing for our soldiers in the field-and the men of the U. S. Navy also the timely and invaluable work 254 you have done for the wounded on the battle fields of Europe and in the hospitals of England and France.

In this work we pledge our assistance and assure you also of the hearty cooperation of the entire faculty and membership of Leicester academy. The letter is signed by Samuel E. Winslow, president; H. Arthur White, treasurer; Daniel Kent, secretary; 230 Channing Smith, Elbridge Carlton, Harold C. Murdock, Walter Warren and James L. Jordan, executive committee of the Leicester academy.

Very interesting letters were read, one from Herbert Bigelow of Cherry Valley, loaned by his sister, a card from George Richter, now at the aviation station in Norfolk, Va. He sends thanks for letter, sweater and socks received, and reports a terrible storm of 226 wind and rain, which nearly wrecked the naval station. Two hangars were not saved but the rest were held down by two hours hard work in the storm One of the crew broke an arm and the loss to the U.S. will be about \$15,000. George Lindberg writes from San An-

06 tonio, Texas, that he will bear in mind the town from which he came when he 154 wears the sweater sent him. He thanks 211 card and snapshots from her son Henry 222 at the aviation station in Pensacola, Fla.

sweaters in the future may be made only twenty three inches instead of 240 twenty-six owing to the scarcity Henry Cote thanks Mrs. White for wristers and sweater. He says that the days are warm at present but the 102 nights cool. He told of a Saturday inspection when all his company ap-

65 black shoes. Evidently they were

A notice from headquarters says that

BANK BOOK LOST them, ordered them to go to the tents and don overalls. They went as or-

turning and forming in line, they no thirty days of this date a new book discovered that it was merely a trial Leicester, Oct. 30, 1917.

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This company, however, has delayed increasing its rates notwithstanding the increased costs. Conditions, however, have now become so severe that the Company is obliged, though reluctantly to announce a revision of rates to take effect on bills rendered December 1st, 1917, according to the following schedule.

FOR GENERAL USE.

1st 2,000 cu. ft. per month-\$1,70 net per thousand All over 2,000 cu. ft. per month- 1.60 net per thousand

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1st 2,000 cu. ft. per month \$1.70 net per thousand Next 3,000 cu. ft. per month \$1.60 net per thousand Next 25,000 cu. ft. per. month \$1.20 net per thousand Next 20,000 cu. ft. per month \$1.10 net per thousand All over 50,000 cu. ft. per month \$1.10 net per thousand

The above rates apply on all bills paid on or before the 10th of the month in which they are rendered. On all bills paid after the 10th, the above rates will be increased 10c per thousand feet on the first 30,000 cubic feet per month.

Spencer, Mass., October 31, 1917.

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brown, steel

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Mrs. Ida Reno is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Pratt. William H. Brown is employed in the United States armory in Spring-

Arthur L. Flagg of Worcester spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Dr. C. E. Bill is spending a week's

vacation hunting in the Ragged hill Mr and Mrs. Clarence Allen enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Worcester Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, Ragged hill, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Edward Mckenzie of Worcester,

spent Sunday in Boston, at the home of their cousin, George Fuller, Mrs. Peter Brady entertained the Woman's Aid society of the Methodist

Misses Blanche and Esther Keizer,

church at tea Friday afternoon. John H. Trott, principal of the junior high school, organized a men's bible class at the Methodist church Sunday

West Brookfield Grange furnished the good of the order at the meeting of the North Brookfield Grange last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone, with

Mr. Stone's mother, Mrs. Harry J. Stone of Springfield, motored to West Brookfield Sunday to visit. Mrs. Arvilla Makepeace. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Clark, No

Brookfield Grange auxiliary Saturday night. After supper, pitch was played by the guests. Miss Helen Dodge, assisted by Esther Johnson, led the Christian Endeavor service at the Congregational church

Brookfield road, entertained West

topic was "Perseverance." Miss Edith Gilbert and Wesley Webb will lead the Y. P. S. C. E. service at the Congregational church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The topic is "Seeking Worth-while Things."

Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The

Henry Durling is the latest son of West Brookfield who has been found to be in the U.S. service. He is a seaman on the U.S.S. Virginia. Durling is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Charles H. Chipman, who recently underwent an operation upon her eyes, performed by an eminent eye specialist in New York, returned her home in West Brookfield on

George H. Anderson of Co. 25, 7th battalion, depot brigade stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, made a farewell visit to his mother, Mrs. Augusta Anderson, over Sunday before departure for a southern cantonment. Mrs. William I. Hawkes will entertain

the sewing circle of the social and charitable society at her home on Main street, Tuesday afternoon. On account of the rain the meeting of two weeks ago was postponed. Edward W. King, section foreman or

the Boston & Albany railroad, recently received a letter from his son. Edward F. King of Co. 17. field artillery, in amp Robinson Wisconsin saving that there was a foot of snow in that local On acount of the shortage of sugar,

the officers of the social and charitable society decided to postpone the supper which was to have been held at the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, until the first Wednesday in Dec-Through a mistake it was reported

in these colums last week that Elmer !

Edward S. Bugbee of 25th Co., 7th Greene, South Carolina.

Knoll farm, the home of the late ex- work. winter. Reuben F. Randall will be su-home of Miss Helen Shackley Tuesday Ruth Herrick Chapman of Hartford ded to the force. perintendent of the farm during Mr. afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. M. and Roland L. Hauck of Hartford. Cameron's absence.

at a barn dance Friday night. Thirty onial Purniture" and there will be spec- Hauck farm in conjunction with his church held its annual meeting in the Miss Mary A. Phelps. people from North Brookfield. West Brookfield and Warren were present. Music was furnished by Miss Esther vited.

operation for cataract at the Massa-chusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. R. Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Gilbert of West Brookfield may be made the Sunday school officers elected were:

Chapin, a carpenter of West Brook- Private Arthur H. Warfield son of this town and formerly lived here. Mr. office is the Boston & Albany station Thompson; Sunday school committee, final training before going across, and I

F. Holmes will review the "History of Mr. Hauck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Smith of In- West Brookfield"; Miss Shackley will L. Hauck, Brookfield road, and had

marriage intentions but the ceremony transferred recently from the training work by his son. Joseph Waite, Jr., is master Edward M. Seeton received choose his assistant. camp at Syracuse, N. Y., to Camp now employed in the claim division of word last Friday that the business of In the pastor's report, it was an lot of repairing to do on the planes,

542 MAIN STREET

WORCESTER

the New York, New Haven & Hart the Warren office is to be handled at nounced that thirteen members had as the student aviators will have lots battalion, depot brigade, at Camp De- Ashton M. Barney is at his home on Jord Railroad Co., a position which he West Brookfield until further notice. been received into the church by con- of trouble in making landings. vens, spent Suuday with his parents West Brookfield road recovering from has occupied for fifteen years. Mr. The position in Warren is vacant and fession during the past year, one by "This station is one of the worst that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bugbee, New an injury sustained by being struck Waite recently disposed of his prop the officials are not successful in se- letter, one dismissed and there had been I have been in, as there is a wind here Braintree road. Bugbee expects to by a car on the Holyoke street rail erty in Lynn, and expects to retire soon curing an operator. The messages of the loss by death of four members, from noon until about midnight every leave this week for a southern canton- way, while in the performance of his from the railroad business and to locate North Brookfield were formerly receiv. The church membership to date is 195. day, not the little winds we have in duties as trackwalker on the system. In Pasadena, Cal. He recently returned ed and despatched through West Brook- The finance committee reported a bal- the East, but hard gales. I suppose He was recently discharged from a from a trip to the Western coast and field, but Worcester is now receiving ance of \$8 which remained from the cel-you are aware of Oklahoma being noted Glenolden farm, owned by Davidson Brothers of Springfield, formerly Elm

Springfield hospital and is expecting was sufficiently impressed by the Golden Gate state, to wish to make it his company is consummated the business over to the church treasurer. Fifty
The people here are the best I ever

Young Men's

New Fall

Style

Shoes

work for several months, went to Boston Monday where he will undergo an vicinity and finds this town centrally have taken an apartment at 333 Wash
Ohelps, Miss Alice J. White, Mrs. Louis in France or not, so will try to write move and regulate the Bowels and des-

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field and Miss Alice Webber of Brook- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Warfield, of Waite senior was employed here in and the service is done by the three Mrs. David F. Henshaw, Deacon Allen assure you we are certainly getting it. field, a corset employee, were married. Long Hill, who enlisted in the regular the express business at the Boston & telegraph operators in addition to their W. Hazen, Mrs. Henry J. Weeden. The "It is from daylight until darkness Mr. Chapin and Miss Webber have filed army in the early summer, has been Albany depot, and was assisted in the regular railroad wire work. Station- superintendent was empowered to and we start this week on night fly-

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eron, have gone into Springfield for the field literary club will be held at the announcing the engagement of Miss another telegraph operator will be ad-----Annual Church Meeting

& Co. of Hartford. Mr. Hauck on account of the war conditions. mittee will report its findings. Vorce of North Brookfield and George Mrs. John Strickland, who is to be received his education at Culver Hill Deacon Arthur H. Warfield was Jones was prompter. Refreshments in the household of Dr. Pearson of military academy and Amherst Agri- chosen moderator of the meeting and were served including sandwiches, cider Ware through the winter, has sublet cultural college. Miss Chapman is the these officers were elected; clerk, Edher flat in the home of Mrs. Arabella laughter of Mrs. Ella Chapman, and win Wilbur; auditor, Philander Holmes, The following letter was received re-Edmund R. Sibley of Myrick street, Donelson, Mechanic street, to Mr. and spent the past two years with her treasurer, Edwin Wilbur; deacon for cently by Clayton Clark from his son, formerly mail messenger between the Mrs. George W. Leadbetter. Mr. Lead-nother at Idle Hour, the home of Mr. lour years, Henry J. Weeden; standing Ralph Clark, a former West Brookfield postoffice and the Boston & Albany better is employed by the Massachu- and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman. Charles H. Chapm station, who has been incapacitated for setts highway commission on macad Chapman and her daughter went to Allen Jones, Mrs. David F. Henshaw: Aero Squadron at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Children relieve Feverishness, Headwork for several months, went to Bos am building in West Brookfield and Hartford in September, where they missionary committee, Miss Mary A. "I suppose you are wondering if I am ache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders,

Letter From Aviator

English Model

of all the Brookfields will be handled six members answered roll-call, and met. It seems as if they couldn't do governor Chamberlain, with Mrs. Cam- An open meeting of the West Brook- Cards were received in town this week at the West Brookfield office and messages came from eight absent mem- enough for the boys in the 4th squadary was read by Miss Alice J. White; "We made a flight of 110 miles to

the Dorcas society records by Miss G. Oklahoma City about two weeks ago, Blair; report of the Christian Endeavor and some of the ships had a bit of society activities by Richard Kent, and trouble and we had to stay there three dian Leap farm, Foster hill, entertained give an illustrated paper on "Old Col- charge of the management of the The West Brookfield Congregational the report of the mission study class by days, and while there the whole city ial music. All who are interested whe father until recently, when he entered chapel Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The meeting was adjourned to Nov. almost, was at our disposal, shows, supther members or not, are cordially in the brokerage office of Merwin, Grey The usual supper was omitted this year 16, when the anniversary printing compers and all kinds of good times.

as I made outside of the army.

If Mothers Only Knew

a few lines and let you know my prestroy worms. They break up colds in

n Havana

brown, white India kid, black kid and steel gray, also brown.

black and

gray with cloth tops to

Worth \$5

Model

dark gray, brown and patent colt.

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Lace Boots

Men's \$5.00

Walking Shoes

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n steel gray

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Worth \$5

BOYS' SPECIAL

(A)

Men's \$5.00

turned out to see us, and everything

"I am getting a little more now, as I was promoted to corporal the month before last, but it isn't quite as much RALPH.

Spencer, Mass.

ing and other clothing, at the rate of

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917 one set for every male person in the town over sixteen years of age. At This is War Camp Community Week on time the people were in danger of having executions sent upon them during which there is universal effort for deficiencies in supply of beef and throughout the country to raise funds other commodities for the army. for providing recreation centers outside The Rev. Joseph Pope, second pasthe army camps, as an offset to the tor of the Congregational church was amusement enterprises of doubtful and paid a salary of \$244.00 a year and no evil import that usually infest camp citizen of the town was more loyal surroundings. The Y. M. C. A. and the and sacrificing than he, but in 1780, Knights of Columbus are doing noble when forty dollars in continental money work along this line inside the camps. was equal to one dollar in silver, Mr The movement is a wholly worthy and Pope is quoted as saying that the intelligent enterprise. But we cannot whole of one year's salary "would help thinking that with it should go scarce buy a block tin teapot" and the another movement, or perhaps that half teapot was needed to brew catnip and the funds raised during this week ought sage tea, although tea was under ban. to be diverted into another avenue. In December, 1773, the towns of Lei-Nobody seems to deny, nobody could cester, Spencer and Paxton resolved deny, successfully, that surrounding "that we will not use any tea in our most army camps, forts and soldiers' families, nor suffer any to be consumed rendezvous are a group of enterprises therein and that whosoever shall sell seeking to prey upon the soldier, to any of that destructive herb shall be invite him to the lowest depths of considered as endeavoring to counterimmorality, for their own sordid gain; act the designs of those who are gealto offer the soldier, as an offset to the ous for its true interests." rigid and drab routine of the post This resolution was carried out which life, extremes in indulgence of appe- effect and if any woman was found tite and passion. But if we agree that to offend, so far as to privately drink AMENDMENT NO. 1—Absentee Vot. from Camp Devens were: Roger Spaulthese conditions always exist and thrive a cup of tea, she was scorned as unabout the army posts, cannot we ask patriotic. No coffee was then used, Yes ourselves the plain question: Why and herbs of the women's own gather. No should they exist? And if we can ing were substituted for the destructackle almost everything else in the tive herb. way of proscription, during these war This sacrifice was not altogether an Yes times especially, cannot we find spunk economics one, and, doubtless there No enough and determination enough to was some bravado mingled with their Blanks put the dives about army camps, or patriotism, but should not our patriotism, but should not our patriotism, amendment of ism, under existing conditions, make us

business? Isn't there a Hoover who can ready to give up refreshments at our Yes

be appointed to this task and who will social and club meetings and thus con-

tute, might be inadequate, but hav-

ing inaugurated this movement to sup-

ply the boys with clean amusment,

isn't it due them, and isn't it due our

who would destroy them for their own

tect the interests of the investors in

the railroad company and of the town Blanks

interests. If the railroad company, Blanks

or for the future. Franchises are easily Blanks

are identical, it is perfectly proper for

through bad management or through

given but hard to recall. They are at

that enterprise. The selectmen are Calvin Coolidge

guard the interests of the communities Sylvester McBride

the selectmen to endorse the railroad's Herbert S. Brown

propositions. On the other hand if Albert P. Langtry

the interests of the two parties are dis- Ingvar Paulsen

similar then there is only one honorable Arthur B. Reed

way open, to act favorable to the town's Marion E. Sproule

natural causes, is on the rocks, it does Charles L. Burrill

boards of selectmen to salvage the Joseph A. Murphy

the interests of the community, now Mary E. Peterson

they are under consideration, a study Alonzo B. Cook

action of the board having the privi- Henry G. Smith, Jr.

Hooverism and nominal—if not actual—food control had some small effect for good, apparently, in the present shortage of sugar. Under the usual run of things, with people who have, and people who have not, a supply of COUNCILLOR

for sugar and more sugar, the merchant would have taken advantage of the situation, and the wholesaler likewise,

charging all that the traffic would bear. Ernest E. Hobson 162

varied materially. All this goes to show that if the government or any other agency could guarantee stability of price there would be no disposition

REP. IN GENERAL COURT Maurice J. Mahan 62 11

Warren E. Tarbell 147 86

Blanks 8 6

to hoard products for a rise in the mar-ket, and consequently less of the robber Warren Goodale 143 63 206

sugar clamoring at the grocer's counter Antti J. Partan

Yet, during the present famine in sweetening, the price of sugar has not Blanks

of the probable conditions of the future David Craig

lege of granting or denying them. Blanks

is necessary in properly governing the Walter S. Peck

wreck, if by so doing they jeopardize Humph'y O'Sullivan

times very valuable concessions. When Elzear H. Choquette 46

not become the bounden duty of Solon Lovett

which they serve. If the interests of Fred E. Oelcher

elected and sworn to protect and safe. Matthew Hale

selfish ends.

make a thorough job of it? To be sure serve the sweets so much needed for Planks

prohibition, without offering a substi-E. F. T. ----BROOKFIELD

nade us pay double the usual price.

If this war teaches us how to eliminate

the speculator in food stuffs and fuel

there will be at least one good effect

to be charged up to its credit against

These Were Sacrifices in the Past

was sold at \$14.00 per bushel, wheat at

furnish blankets and one pair of stock-

the million other bad effects.

Mr. Editor:

own self-respect, to go the whole disimmoral amusements also? The naat his home on South Main street for tional army cantonments, particularly, -- The state election on Tuesday was the weekend. are made up of the very flower of all quite devoid of interest and only 320 Eishop Thomas F. Davies confirmed the communities of the country and ballots were cast in all, 217 in the cenwhile the country hasn't in the past ter village and 103 at the East Village church last Sunday. taken much interest in some of the precinct.

drift into the army posts during peace the East Village was handsomely re-Camp Devens last Friday. times, yet they have an obligation rest. elected representative to the General and to smother the human vultures vote is as follows:

SECRETARY

TREASURER

AUDITOR

ATTORNEY

COUNCILLOR

SENATOR

REP. IN GENERAL COURT

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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In some of the arguments put James Hayes orward in behalf of the trolley prop. Chester R. Lawrence 3 osition, one would almost think that Frederick W. Mansfield 48 23 there was an obligation resting upon Samuel W. McCall 156 the boards of selectmen along the line John McCarthy to dry-nurse the trolley road and pro- Blanks LIEUT. GOVERNOR

> Ensign John White got a telegram last Friday ordering him to report at Norfolk, Va., for duty aboard the U. S. S. New Hampshire. He left Satur-

Fred Dowling of the engineering corps 64 stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y., spent 4 a thirty-six hour furlough with his 29 brother John at his home on Bell street Sunday and Monday.

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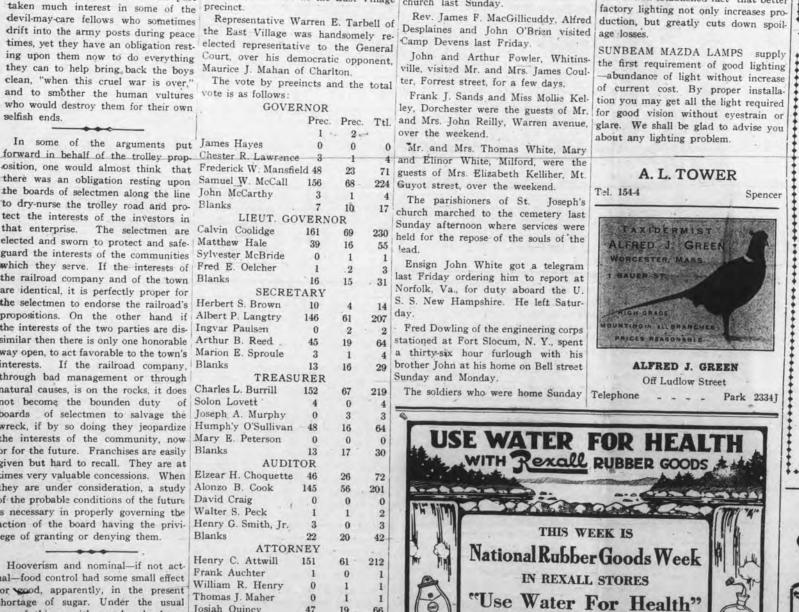
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164 ard, Amory P. Sawyer, Hugh Hanlon,

103 bowling tournament last week were:

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oit, Valley street.

urday night, with four of the members present, upon the trolley freight fran- Henry W. Kerig of this town has chise petition. Judge Kane met with been named a corporal in the 25th comthe board to counsel them in the mat- pany, 7th battalion, depot brigade at

just received, including some very becoming patterns. They range in price from \$7.00 to \$14.00 and worth

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Saturday—"The Painted Doll" featuring Ivan Mozuking of Mrs. Hunter.

Monday-"Blind Justice" featuring Benjamin Christie.

************************************ Attention Given to Children, who are candidates for the automobile Tenney was one of the speakers at the

SPENCER LOCALS

Lewis Smith has received The Methodist ladies will serve a and the Rev. George L. Hibbard of supper on Wednesday evening, Novem- the Newton Square church comes t

Ladies auxiliary A. O. H. will hold a Joseph Paul has received word that whist party Tuesday evening in Grand his son, Joseph Jr., has arrived in

ing the steel framework for Dr. W. J. was merged with the 104th regimen Meloche's new garage on Main street. Overcoats-trench style, belt effect, and all the new models. Bought before the big advance in price and sold right. F. Colletter Son, clothiers, Main street, opposite postoffice

Bassett & Fayreau's orchestra will s at St. Vincent hospital. play Saturday evening for a dance in John G. Prouty and wife are on ar

The pleasant street parent-teacher as- Miss Julia A. Montgomery passed the ociation meets this afternoon for a dis- weekend with Miss Margaret Brown. sussion of recipes and methods for con- Mrs. Celina Fontaine, Maple street, An organ concert is to be given in wint

the Congregational church by Worces- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson and sor ter talent on Tuesday evening Novem- William of Worcester visited Mr. and ber 27, for the benefit of the Red Cross Mrs. F. J. Prouty. Two cases of diphtheria have been Harold Parker, Northwest district, reported to the board of health by has taken a position with the Deerfoot

Dr. A. F. Peck. The patients are Geo. farm at Southboro. aged two years and Leah, four years, Miss Laura Ethier was operated upon aildren of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ben- or appendicitis in Memorial hospital,

Collins singing orchestra of Worces Capt. John G. McDonnell & Spokane, ter will play for the next Red Cross Wash, has been the guest of the Wisses dance which will be held Friday eve- McDonnell, Maple street, this week. ning, November 10 at town nail. Wermer, the yodler and musical specialist is expected to be with the band.

The selectmen had a conference Sat-......

> Saturday night at F. Collette & Son's 6th Mass. at the start, that he is and Spencer Drug Store. The books England. are good for trading at either store. Rev. George F. Morton was in Fair-

that his son, Sergt. Joseph Bowler, has 7th, to attend the golden wedding of arrived on the other side. He is with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. C the 104th regiment. Dr. Jos. O. Houle Morton, Jr. has also received a letter from his son Harry Spencer, Fred C. Stoddard Anthony, who is with the same con- Noah Larue, Frank Crozzer, Philias

the suit or overcoat made up to your own individual fancy from the clarant samples we can show you in all the William Richard has taken the tene latest weaves and patterns. We are ment in the Bemis house, Pleasant agents for the International Tailoring

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Adv. mend to the Sagendorph house on MAIN STREET

The second, third, fourth and fifth lower Pleasant street. prizes that are to be given away in the Miss Ruth McFarland daughter of coupon contest by F. Collette & Son George McFarland, Pleasant street and Spencer Drug store are on exhibit was married on the 27th ult., at Chiction in the windows of Collette block ago, to Hugh Goggin of Grand Rapids, Of course you know the first prize is an Wis. The groom leaves shortly for an automobile, or its equivalent in cash. aviation camp in Texas, to enter upon If you wish to help your friend, make training with the corps with which he

> The Northwest club opened the sea. ebrate their golden wedding on Sunson Wednesday with a session at the day at their residence, 111 Mechanic Northwest schoolhouse and had three street. Mr. and Mrs. Beford have lived interesting speakers from the Worcester in Spenoer about forty-four years, havthe new manager, who is to both are natives of St. Ours, P. Q. SULDIER BOY succeed Charles H. White, John E. They are among our most respected Dearth, agricultural supervisor and residents. They have seven children Mr. Schultz were all present and made living: Merida, wife of Pierre Kasky addresses. Co-operation among farmers Napoleon of Marlboro; Miss Marie was the theme of the addresses given. Jeanne of Worcester, Miss Parmelia, Al-Dinner was served at noon in charge deric, Arthur and Ephra of Spencer.

and Tanya Fetner. "Pathe News". 8 Piece or- The war will be over Saturday night at eleven; truce will be declared; peace will settle down; victory will rest upon the contact of the venerable couple and in the afternoon there will be a family gathering. the contestant who has the greatest Miss Margaret E. Brown, Crown number of coupons in the automobile street, entertained with a Halloween contest. Spencer Drug store and F. party at her home Monday night. The

Thursday—Red Cross Day—Paramount Feature "The Ragamuffin" featuring Blanche Sweet. "Pathe News."

timue making frosted cakes and other goods requiring much sugar. Some of the restaurants have at times had no sugar to offer their patrons. A few of the stores have had a small supply which they have doled out in one and two pound lots to customers, Hearing that some other store than the condition on the piano by Miss Josephine E. Connor. Refreshments were then served. Consisting of ice-cream, cake and fancy cookies. These were present: Miss Madeline M. Sullivan, Miss Irene A. Gallagher, Miss Marion M. Dillon, Spenter of the stores have had a small supply which they have doled out in one and two pound lots to customers, Hearing that some other store than the condition of the piano by Miss Josephine E. Connor. Refreshments were then served. Consisting of ice-cream, cake and fancy cookies. These were present: Miss Madeline M. Sullivan, Miss Irene A. Gallagher, Miss Marion M. Dillon, Spenter, and Miss Juliette A. Moffit, Rochdale. These volumes are found to the piano by Miss Josephine E. Connor. Refreshments were then served. Consisting of ice-cream, cake and fancy cookies. These were present: Miss Madeline M. Sullivan, Miss Irene A. Gallagher, Miss Marion M. Dillon, Spenter, and Miss Juliette A. Moffit, Rochdale. These volumes are found to the piano by Miss Josephine E. Connor. Refreshments were then served. cople entering this theatre without paying admission fee they usually trade with has a supply ter were present; William F. Farrell, they usually trade with has a supply John E. Regan, William J. Doyle, T e subject to the War Tax. Please pay at Ticket Office. of sugar people have attempted to get a supply through these other mer a supply through these other mer.

chants, but in most cases have met with I refusal. The grocers as a rule are simply supplying small quantities to their own customers. A good deal of bad feeling has developed in cases where The White Bears of Spencer and the people have been refused in instances St. John's A. C. engaged in a foot ball like the above. Restaurants have discontest on Grove street grounds of continued the practise of leaving the sugar bowl handy for customers, and indulge themselves as they choose, and indulge themselves are the control of the cont stead two lumps of sweetening are points.

placed on the saucer with each cup of Mahar WEST BROOKFIELD I tea or coffee.

Tomorrow night at eleven o'clock the touchdown. Clark scored the touchell rings; the bars go up; no more down for the White Bears. The spec votes received; no more coupon books tators numbered seventy. sold. The contest for the automobile The Grange went by auto truck to closes at F. Collette & Son's clothing West Brookfield last Friday evening store and Spencer drug store. It's to a husking bee. the last chance to help your friends | Superintendent of schools Fred C to be given away and for the other teachers' convention in Worcester, last prizes. Get busy! Adv. Friday.

Sunday is pastor's exchange in con-***************************** nection with the Baptist simultane evangelistic campaign. Rev. Guy E. the Spencer church.

England. He enlisted with Co. C L. D. Hobbs began this morning erect. the old 2d regiment, which afterwards and which was in camp at Westfield, prior to sailing for the other side.

PERSONALS

Adv. Mrs. John J. Thebald, Wire Village, uto trip to New Hampshire.

will make her home in New York this

eering corps at Tenafly, N. I. passed

Camp Devens.

Buy coupon books! That's the way Miss Corinne Bosse has received word. o help win the automobile which will from her brother Frank, who was with be awarded after the contest closes on the 104th infantry, enlisting with the

William Bowler has received word haven, Mass., Wednesday, November

Pick out your own goods and have from Camp Devens, Sunday on fur Beaudin and John Nolan were home

Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedford will cel-

of Mrs. William Parkman and Fred N. Next Sunday morning a mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated in St Mary's church for the venerable couple

'uesday—"A Strange Transgression" featuring Louise Collette & Son's clothing store Adv. parlor was decorated with yellow and Wednesday—"The Hidden Children" featuring Harold Lockwood and May Allison. "Neglected Wife,, featuring Ruth Rollance.

The sugar situation in Spencer is annoying, as it is in most other places. The bakers have been obliged to discontinue making frosted cakes and other turing Ruth Rollance.

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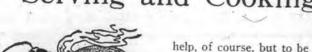
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When Rubbers Become Necessary

LESS MEAT IN OUR DIET.

Brookheld, Mrs. Olney W. Phelps, Mrs.
Robert Williams of Warren, steward,
George H. Allen.

The program committee, Dr. Olney

will open a discussion in the afternoon thous, but have a summaning energy upon the appetite and digestive organs, so that they are valuable aids in the digestion of foods. Too much ment and other necessities."

In the mean time five of the control of the mean time five of the control of the digestion of foods. Too much ment the digestion of foods and other necessities." The program committee, Dr. Olney and other necessities."

A. Phelps, chairman; Mrs. William E. February 27—Women's Day in charge milder, less highly flavored foods, as so moved in and settled very committee, Dr. Olney and other necessities." Patrick of Warren, Bowman S. Beeman of Mrs. Charles F. Sargent of East candy spoils the appetite of the child fortably. Royce and I have a little

Fruits for the Farm and Commercially" noon session on "Home Raising of Corn
December 14—Mrs. Austin R. Wood- and Grain."

The Raising of Corn

and Grain."

The Raising of Corn

becember 26—Young People's Day.

Speaker will be Professor Arthur W. tics that the amount of ment conductive and overwhell the work of the agricultural department in the conductive in the cond

CHERRY VALLEY

Lawrence Whalen and Frank Lemer ise were at home Sunday on thirty-six Hearing on Trolley Freight Franchise hours leave. Banns of marriage were published

A meeting will be held in the town in St. Joseph's church on Sunday for hall, Saturday night at 7.45 o'clock to Alice A. Glispin, daughter of Mr. and determine whether authority shall be Mrs. John F. Glispin, Bottomly avegiven the selectmen to grant a freight nue, and William A. Thompson, son of franchise to the Worcester & Warren Mrs. Mary Thompson, Main street. The Street Railway Co. and the Ware & wedding will take place November 19.

Brookfield Street Railway Co.

The matter of trolley freight lines entering West Brookfield was first suggested to citizens of the town at a hearing on October 1, but no definite evening. The aim will be to have use the control of the town at a hearing on October 1, but no definite evening. The aim will be to have use the control of t action was deferred, pending a clearer ful articles especially. The hours are explanation of the plans of the rail- from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and from 7.30 to 9 in the evening. An entertain If the proposed freight service i

states that if anyone cannot take the

t assigned to them, a substitut

granted, a physical connection will be ment is planned, Rev. Harry G. Butler met with an acmade between the two lines probably cident on Wednesday morning. He outside the village on Pond Hill. At the same meeting, the water was thrown from a wagon in which he hissioners will ask the town to was riding on Clegg street. The street authorize the selectmen to grant a is not a public one, very stony and right of way ten feet wide along the rought. His heel was cut in such a way easterly boundary of land taken by it that the doctor had to take eight for the water system, to all persons stitches. He expects to be around abutting on the right of way and to again soon. all persons whose land lies northerly and easterly from it. The commission-

requests that it receive therefor a re. the home of Mrs. Willis Bottomly, eases or releases of a right of way ex- Church street, on Monday after a long ending from the easterly end of the illness. Her home was n Belchertown state highway over the land of the town but she has lived in Spencer and Wor. to the land of Ashton M. Barney. It also desires to receive from Mr. Leon J. Barrett, and one daughter, Mrs. Barney the right of way ten feet wide G. A. Ware, both of Worcester, and one djoining the easterly line of the town brother, Jefferson M. Clough of Ware, Burial was in Belchertown, A. E. The planning of the hydrants on the Kingsley of Spencer in charge.

fountain line of water runs near the Division 14, A. O. H. has nominated farms of Joseph W. Clark and Freder- these officers, to be elected December ick G. Smith, North Brookfield road, 3: spiritual director, Rev. John M. Kenfor fire purposes, will also be pro- ny; president, Thomas J. Welsh; viceposed by citizens. The house and barn president, John Shepard; recording of Albion C. Dyer was totally burned secretary, William Thompson; corresin this locality recently on account of ponding secretary, Michael McGrath; treasurer, William Lee; sergeant at The house could have been saved but arms, George Grady; sentinel, John To The question will also be raised in cians, Dr. Alex McNeish, Dr. J. Donaregard to the town selling William E. hue; standing committee, Terrence O

Another matter to be attended to will was an accident at Collier's corner, in be the disposition of the Lsog Hill dis- front of the house of John Shepard. large auto crashed into the rail fenand wedged itself between a pole and nd your shoes pinch, use Allen's Foot- tram Curtin, thirty-three years old of Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled Duxbury road, Worcester with his shaken into the shoes and sprinkled to the foot-bath. Just the thing for reaking in New Shoes. It gives rest damaged auto was extricated and the nd comfort to tired, swollen, aching driver arrested. He was arraigned in court on Saturday before Judge Samuel Utley on a charge of reckless driving and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25

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DIAMONDS - GOLD - SILVER TAKEN WHEN

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AMONG SPENCER CHURCHES

Congregational Church

Robert G. Armstrong, pastor. At the morning service at 10.45 the astor will speak on the theme "Christ's of North Brookleld. Gospel Concerning Righteous Men! "The Foolishness of Peaching" will be ate chemist from Worcester Polytechthe subject of the sermon at the Vesper the Solid Steel Casting Co. at Alliance,

Louise Morse leads the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.00 o'clock. Her subject will be "Sesking Worth-While alarm system, which had been put in The mid-week service Thursday eve, Post 37, G. A. R., with ninety-eight

ning at 7.45 will be led by Mrs. Marsh. members, arranges for its nineteenth The subject of the evening is "The ! ies on the "I musts" of Jesus. The November meeting of the ladies provision business at Spencer. charitable society will be held Wednes A party of Spencer people call upon ing as hostesses: Mrs. Whitcomb, Mrs. lowed the presentation. best actors.

Baptist Church

Baptist church of Worcester. Sunday school at 12.10.

Evening prayer service at 6.30. Rev. Simon Wigglund, subject, "The changed hands on the result. Timothy O'Connell was starter, James H. Kelly ley has twice recommended. Fosterevening at 7.30. Young people's prayer Freeman's cadet band gives a con-

Prescott; subject, "The Young People's Worcester, N. Amelotte of Spencer and Attitude towards Christ, the Bible and E. Sweet as soloists. the World". Special solo by Mr. Rich- H. Bolan, editor of the Paris Revue. ard, accompanied by organ and cornet. Internationale, one of the orators at

Universalist Church

Baptist society. Morning worship at 10.45 a. m., ser mon by the pastor. In accordance with Dry in Oakham, in honor of his marthe plans of Mass. Universalist clergy- riage to Miss Raven of East Brookmen there are certain specific subjects field. A dance in the new barn was Worcester, ss. upon which all are urged to preach one of the features of the occasion, each Sunday in November. The gener- besides a sumptuous repast. al topic for the month is "Liberal A new building is being erected at Christianity and the New World Re- Brookfield in which the postoffice, un-

der the new postmaster. Charles B The subject for November 11th is Carpenter, will be housed. A Religion which stands for Freedom | The new corset firm, Olmstead & Nason, starts business at West Brookand Democracy."

Sunday school at 12.00. The ladies social circle met at the The golden wedding of Rev. and Mrs.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Alfred Woods, pastor Morning service at 10.45, subject "The Shepherd of the Soul". Sunday school at 12.00. Men's bi loss led by Wm Hosking.

Epworth League at 6.00, subject, aking Men Alive." Evening service at 7.00, subject, "The

Narrow Way."

- - 18 Elm St at all drug stores.

He was blessed with one of those "open-door minds" which never closes to the that have made the appeal of "The By CHAS. E. DUNTON.

By CHAS. E. DUNTON. door minds" which never closes to the consideration of new ways to do business. It came to pass while he was on stead", and with a clever, up-to-date Probate Court. the road that a clumsy felt slipper of plot of American adventure and enter-

foreign origin met his gaze and he forth- prise beside, full of new angles and sur-To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Louise M. Caldwall, late of Saar.

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all with began to consider how he could prises, with dramatic force in the story to hold the audience tense with interduly called and held on Tuesday, Octof Louise M. Caldwell, late of Spen-Securing a small room and hiring a est from act to act. cer in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Charles P. Caldwell who prays that letters test-make different shades of plush to imigrate the superior court and to the public with the homelike touch of nature in "Ma" Bascom's motherhood and to do all other acts necessary in the superior court and the corporation, and to that end and the corporation, and to do all other acts are corrected. P. Caldwell who prays that letters test amentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court, to be held at Worcester, and the probate Court has a probate in said County of Worcester, on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1917.
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Superior Court.

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the value of the open mind to receive new ideas for merchandising and manufacturing. It also illustrates the power of advertising. If you have anything to sell tell people about it and they will listen and many will buy who otherwise would never have heard of either ited one. The curtain rises evenings at the value of the open mind to receive peggy Boland, Forrest Winant, Wm. E. Mechan, Dwight Newing, Edwin Nel-days at least before said first Monday of January, that they may, then and this order fourteen of said Petition and this order fourteen.

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For croup or sore throat, use Dr. nesdays and Saturdays at 2 o'clock, and a special matinee is announced for Thanksgiving Day.

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ortant Happenings of Spencer, the Results That Last Are What Appeal to Brookfields and Leicester Third of a Century Ago

more than temporary relief. Reno of Spencer and Charles McCarthy James H. Griffin of Spencer, a gradu-

at Spencer, proved a failure. shown the way.

Joseph S. Richard buys the interest

Right."

The cast includes fifteen of our very best actors.

Clara J. Prouty of Spencer and Chas.

cine, I was cured. Doan's Kidney Pills are the most reliable kidney medicine." Middlemas of Worcester are married by (Statement given March 29,, 1913). A Permanent Cure. Dr. Walker at Spencer. Albert L. Bemis and Addie O. Desoe of Spencer are Over three years later, or on Novem-Morning prayer service at 10.30; sermarried by Rev. J. M. Bartholemew.

The big sporting event, the foot race which I told about in my former en-

Independent hose company, is run Pills to cure kidney disease." off at Worcester fair grounds, Reno Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply Missionary meeting at 7.00, leader, winning by two yards. Over \$1800 ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's

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To the Honorable the Justices of the

ple want mild, easy laxatives. Doan's Regulets have satisfied thousands. 25e dred laughs and heart-thrills—is the one hereto annexed.

Copy of Stockholders' Vote

Commonwealth of Massachusettts.

at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Spencer Leader, a newspaper published in Spencer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Judge of Said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

And said petitioner is hereby directed that advertising was the quickest and surest way to make the people demand his goods.

He issued a catalogue in colors and applause for the past ten weeks, bring ing seasoned Boston theatregoers to the play again and again, to find new laughs and thrills at every performance of "Turn to the Right", with its splendid original cast, direct from its 54 week run at the Gaiety Theatre, New York, with Ruth Chester, Lucy Cotton, Alice Hastings, Jessie Glendinning, Italy and had seventeen.

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"Oh. Boy!" Coming Next Week

One of the most important announce-

cal comedy that has been a two-year comedy stage.

The Old Lady Again.

"My nephew had to give up smoking entirely," said old Mrs. Blunderby.

"The doctor told him that the Nicodemus in the tobacco was simply killing."

"Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Hawbuck—"Hiram writes from school that they are puttin' in an electric switch."

Farmer Hawbuck—"G. Smith and Mrs. Philander the health will be better and the purse heavier.

"There's no end o' them new fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough lief. Doan's Ointment well recommended to invite friends unless providing for churches of Warren and West Brook in their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee to invite friends unless providing for their dinner. The program committee the health will be better and the purse heavier.

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the story of the play and are knitted closely to the action throughout... The story of "Oh, Boy!" is by O. G. Farmers' Club Program ments of the local theatrical season is Wodehouse and Guy Bolton, libretto that just made concerning the coming and lyric writers who have contributed

to Worcester of "Oh, Boy!" the music at least forty stories to the musical begin its forty-third consecutive season will speak at the afternoon session on at the first meeting of the year Nov. "Home Economics" success in New York and which is now The music by Jerome Kern, is of the Charles A. Blake of West Brookfield Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry being offered by four companies in all same order of excellence as the scores will entertain. The essayist for the W. Foster will entertain. Music and of the principal cities from Maine to he wrote for "Nobody Home," "Very forenoon session will be Mrs. Olney W. literary numbers will be given and Miss lity of people buy for food the things "We received orders the 24th of Sept-British Columbia. This attraction will Good Eddie," "Hitchie Koo" and numbe seen here at the Worcester theatre erous similar successes of recent years. erary entertainments will be provide The players and dancers to be seen A. W. Powell will open a discussion on E. Dearth of Worcester county

"Oh, Boy!" is the fourth of the Haisman, Charles Compton, Harold the afternoon session. The officers of sion on "Farm Machinery and the Princess Theatre, New York, intimate musical comedies to have found favor with the public. Like "Nobody Home" and "Very Good Eddie", it differs considerably from the old style musical of the fold style musical comedies to have found favor with the public. Like "Nobody Home" A. Hibbard, Ethel Forde, Francis Bryand "Very Good Eddie", it differs considerably from the old style musical of the fold style musical and literation. After musical and literation. After musical and literation and others. In addition to these principals of the fold will entertain. After musical and literation and others. In addition to these principals of the fold will entertain. After musical and literation and others are principals of the fold will entertain. After musical and literation and others. In addition to these principals of the fold will entertain. After musical and literation are principals of the fold with the public of the fact that papers, magnificantly food experts are daily bringing before us the importance of the fact that papers, magnificantly food experts are daily bringing before us the importance of the fact that papers, magnificantly food experts are daily bringing before us the importance of the fact that papers, magnificantly food experts are daily bringing before us the importance of the fact that papers, magnificantly food experts are daily bringing before us the importance of the fact that papers, magnificantly food experts are daily bringing before us the importance of the fact that papers, and the club this year will be: President, musical comedies to have found favor. A. Hibbard, Ethel Forde, Francis Bryand Miss. Henry the club this year will be: President, musical and Mrs. Henry the club this year will be: President, musical and Mrs. Henry the club this year will be: President, musical comedies to have found favor. The club this year will be: President, musical and Mrs. Henry the club this year will be: President, musical and Mrs. Henry the club this year will be: President, musical and Mrs. Henry the club t Princess Theatre, New York, intimate Crane, Joseph Allen, Rarry Quealy, the club this year will be: President, ent War."

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comedy. Its songs and dances, chorus will be seen a chorus of boys and girls treasurer, Philander Holmes of West ary numbers, Mrs. Herbert E. Richard-tance of food supply. Meat is a popu-Brookfield; entertainment committee, son, president of the West Brookfield lar food because of its flavor, due to getting nicely settled when orders came Mrs. Philander Holmes, Mrs. Webster literary club, will be the essayist. Lind- certain substances, called extractives. to pack up and move to a smaller vil-

speaker. His subject will be "Small wil open a discussion during the after- crease of meat to one-sixth of the It kind of makes me want to go too.

ard and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sarty March 27-The last session of the win-

The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Smith, L. Edmund Smith, Miss Helen L. Hauck, Forbes L. Ha

day nights and Wednesday matinee.

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of West Brookfield and Hubert Stod- Bookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert for plain bread and butter. dard of East Brookfield, have arranged Stoddard both of East Brookfield. Din- One reason for the popularity of and dry. The rest of the boys are in the following program:

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of Warren to entertain. The forenoon speaker will be Rev. Robert J. Cam- Warfield as host and hostess.

March 27—The last session of the winter of the winter program, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur speaker will be Rev. Robert J. Cam- Warfield as host and hostess.

Our faith in the strengthening property of meat has no doubt come down long. speaker will be Rev. Robert J. Cam- Warfield as host and hostess.

| erty of meat has no doubt come down to us from our ancestors who from I just saw in a New York paper that bell, Jr., pastor of the Warren CongreThe entertainment committee promnecessity lived largely on meat.

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E. Gilbert, West Brookfield; E. E. Gilbert, West Brookfield; E. Cutler, University, agricultural division. All heat and energy, are milk, eggs, cheese, the club meetings will be held in G. nuts and peas and beans. By using his favorite razors are not to be ob-

and Frederick G. Smith, farmers on the Brien, Michael McKay, James Coughlin, North Broookfield road, a run of water Bernard Rice, Edward Tobin, or their barns and for fire purposes. Friday night about midnight there

e appealed and gave bonds for his

A letter from Herbert Bigelow, dated October 6, with the American field ser vice in France has been received. A the time it was written he was laid up purse and appetite rather than buying with reference to the nutritive value of food, and this in

room to ourselves and feel quite high account of Thanksgiving season. Mr. Hauck of West Brookfield, Elias H. a few minutes. Meat being the main eral days has been cold, damp and gen-

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well, think well or play well, unless you are

well. Therefore, constantly guard your

health with unremitting diligence, and

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the utmost care. Watch your stomach,

liver and bowels. At the first sign of any-

thing wrong with these hard-worked organs

-take Beecham's Pills. Used in time, this

reliable family remedy will quickly renew

the bodily tone, and often prevent serious

illness. Take these pills with confidence,

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SETTLING ESTATES

A foot race is arranged between John

They want results that last-Results like Mr. Sibley tells about His was a thorough test. Three years is a long time Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test and stood it well.

Why experiment with an untried People here in Worcester county have

Read Mr. Sibley's story; F. W. Sibley, farmer, South Maple St., Brookfield, says: "I have used Doan's Must of Message", the second in the serof his partner, Azarie Dufault, in the kidney dseases. The trouble was brought on by hard work. Rheumatic day afternoon. Supper will be served Joseph Goddard and wife and present twinges came on and my sides pained at 6.30 o'clock, the following ladies act them with a parlor lamp. Dancing follalso. I had ringing noises in my ears.

too. The kidney secretions were scanty Julius E. Warren succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposit C. N. Prouty, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Long-ley, and Mrs. Hodgdon. The entertainment in the evening will be the one-act play entitled "Her Allowance" under play entitled "Her Allowance" under play entitled "September 1988 of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school. Frank M. Heath succeeds William in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. I read about Doan's Kidney of Spencer high school in passage, highly colored and deposited sediment. the supervision of Mrs. Willard Morse. pal of West Main street grammar ing several more boxes of this medi-

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Kidney sufferers in this locality want

Hibbard, pastor of the Newton Square between Jack Reno of the John O'Gara dorsement has proven to be permanent. hose company and Bill Bradley of the One can depend upon Doan's Kidney

Mid-week prayer service, Thursday referee and James Nafen stakeholder. Millburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. neeting, assistant leader, Miss Flora cert at Lyceum hall with McCauley of E. HARRIS HOWLAND

> LIFE, FIRE AND LIABILITY the funeral of Victor Hugo, gives an 45 YEARS:—of the Peace, Settling Estates and Probate Business. A company of 125 attends a recep- Wills, Deeds and Mortgages Written tion given at the farm of John P. Phone 155-2 31 Pleasant St., Spencer

> > PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION

Respectfully represents the E. Jones general laws of this Commonwealth for church Wednesday afternoon, November 7th.

Samuel May is celebrated at Leicester, the purpose of manufacturing boots and Senator George F. Hoar, Judge Thayer shoes: that its capital stock is fixed and Congressman Rice were among the guests.

at fifty thousand dollars, being all of one kind, the stock being divided into 500 shares of the par value of \$100 each; Mrs. Russell, mother of Hon. John that it is located in Spencer in E. Russell of Leicester, passes away. county and Commonwealth: that it

Woman loves a clear, rosy complex-ion. Burdock Blood Bitters is splendid for purifying the blood, clearing the skin, restoring sound digestion. All stock was represented and voted, it A Hundred Laughs in "Turn to The corporation and to address a petition to your Honorable Court for that purpose, and to empower and direct Charles E. Dunton, Treasurer of said "Turn to the Right," at the Tremont Corporation, to sign said petition and do The day of harsh physics is gone. Peo-

play out of a season you can't afford to WHEREFORE your petitioner prays wiss. The famous comedy, by Winth that this Honorable Court appoint a chell Smith and John E. Hazzard, just time and place for a hearing to be had Once upon a time there lived in an ow the sensation of New England, is notice to be given as the Court shall see fit and decree the dissolution of the Eastern city a man who sold shoes. love and young romance ever put in a E. Jones & Co., Inc., and for such other

VOTED at a special meeting of the. Securing a small room and hiring a couple of girls, he set about manufacturing the slippers. He used different a fortune for its producers and played the colored felts and finally adopted plush the colored felts and finally adopted felts and finall

10.30 p. m. Matinees are given on Wed-

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Immense Purchase Sale

\$30,000 Worth of Women's, and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses

Just bought in New York at a great sacrifice because of prevailing business conditions among New York manufacturers.

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10% DISCOUNT SALE

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400 New Suits

Regularly worth \$22.50 to \$50.00 Purchase Sale Prices, \$17.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00

Less 10 Percent Extra Discount During This Sale \$22.50, \$26.55 and \$31.50

RICHARD HEALY COMPANY

SPENCER'S GREATEST CURSE it were not so Spencer would be such Or is it true that the saloon in Spencer There never was a square, out in the Rev. Armstrong Wants the Spencer
Men to Wipe Out the Saloon

a shining example among all license has contributed much that is evil? open fight on the part of the saloon interests. The nature of the traffic for but that when prosecution was started but that the laws have openly been violated here in Spencer again and again.

Suppose that the laws have openly been violated here in Spencer again and again. her name blazoned high in all the lit its records that the future might not bids that there ever should be such a but that when prosecution was started that the future might not bids that there ever should be such a made for resolutions of condetents. erature defending the wet cause. But know of it? Or is it true that the sa-In the Congregational church last I have not found Spencer's name given loon in Spencer has degraded many a used the saloon wouldn't have a leg to ed to continue their business as before Sunday, Rev. Robert G. Armstrong ut- as a model town with its saloons.

500 New Coats

Regularly worth \$35.00 to \$50.00

Purchase Sale Prices \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00

Less 10 Percent Extra Discount During This Sale

\$15.75, \$22.50 and \$31.50

Has the saloon in Spencer contributed heartache and sorrow? Which is true? velope of the drinking man pays its completely changed and the saloon is WOMAN—Wants work by day or

"Spencer's greatest curse is the salon. Not alone is the salon the great in the records to be preserved for the preserve loon. Not alone is the saloon the greatest curse of Spencer but it is the greatest curse of the state and the nation. The saloon wastes the saloon the greatest curse of the state and the nation. The saloon wastes the nation. The saloon wastes the saloon that laws can be broken with impunity, that the polities of the town are controlled, not by conveniences available of the saloon? Or is it true that the conveniences available of the saloon and will remember and place in the nation. The saloon wastes the saloon wastes the nation. The saloon wastes the saloon, that laws can be broken with impunity, that the polities of the town are controlled, not by conveniences. Nothing good has ever come out of the Nothing good has ever come out of the saloon. The saloon of the saloon. The saloon of the Nothing good has ever come out of the he has been a constant attendant at accidents and wrecked a man's chance on white saloon bill must be those who ought to be leaders but by Howland. saloon and nothing good will ever come the meetings around the bar? Has the for advancement? Or is it true that paid. The hardest bills on earth to colover if that is true Spencer cought not steam heated. Apply Mrs. Joseph More out of it. But a host of evil has risen from it that had spread a stanch throughout the world.

The meetings around the bar? Has the for advancement? Or is it true that paid. The hardest bills on earth to collect are the ones from families where to a position of manhood and power? It is true, Spencer ought not over, if that is true, Spencer ought not over, if the desired ought not over, if the desired

to the efficiency of the workmen em"Why is it that Spencer people would first bill to the man behind the bar.

Swept out of existence so that it cannot hour, sewing, cleaning, ironing or washity very well to be absolutely sure of ployed in her factories? Has the sal-such a strong statement as that the sal-such as th such a strong statement as that the one in Spencer's greatest curse. If pages and property is a such a strong statement as that the saloun next door to their homes? It there is anything left it goes into the saloun one in Spencer's greatest curse. If pages and property is a such a strong statement as that the saloun next door to their homes? It there is anything left it goes into the saloun ought spencer brought lasting joy and who is afraid of the saloun ought to be in office. If he bows to the will of saloon is Spencer's greatest curse. If peace and prosperity into any family rise up to protest if a saloon tried to of wealth? It is waste of wealth.



Make your money buy the utmost in coffee

Wise housewives figure the value of coffee in the price per cup rather than the price per pound.

A pound bag of La Touraine may cost slightly more. Even so it is the most economical coffee for you to buy and use. It goes further, it serves better,



La Touraine coffee is ground by your grocer when you buy it. None of its strength has been lost through long standing in bags or cans. All the life, the richness, the flavor, have been preserved

The goodness of La Touraine is sealed in the plump, round coffee beans, the pick of the world's markets. Distinctive in quality as are a'l Quinby products.

> W. S. Quinby Company Boston - Chicago

Your dealer realizes that every sale of a Quinty product makes a satisfied customer. That's wly be recommends La Teuraine

the saloon is Spencer's greatest curse

ng a blow at this open sore. The whole vation of food, of human efficiency, en stated in the papers again and gain that the plots that have resulted wreck of humanity, unable to steer a ear course along the straightest street the welfare of the nation. All his rength, all his brain power, all his bility is needed. And yet the saloon hrows out its tentacles to grip all those

"The saloon of Spencer is not guiltess. Its business depends upon getting ung men and in making those young en habitual frequenters of the saloor t's business for the saloon. And it esn't make any difference to the saoon if that young man is made less efficient for his day's work in the shop. It doesn't make any difference to the saloon if that young man's health is broken, his mind wrecked, his earning capacity shattered. It had gained another recruit and it will drain the ecruit of his last nickel in order that the till behind the bar may be full.

oung men it can.

"The saloon in Spencer is not a busi less; it's a traffic and it's a nuisance. If it were a legitimate business it would not need the careful scrutiny of the state all the time. If it were a legitihave paraded under the name of the Ohio Home Rule Association, the Ohio emperance Union, the Ohio Business

campaign against the licensed saloon in Spencer ever contributed one good thing to the community has sought out the boys who are sushed to the nation and all the food of the nation and the

"The man who drinks undermines his health. The saloon is a destroyer of taken upon his entrance to office. his health. The saloon is a destroyer of taken upon his entrance to office.

"A plan has been suggested by the Supply Co., Dept. 44, Binghamton, N. Y. men in advertisements to the contrary.

Any employer of labor can testify to the fact that the least productive day under the lead of Charles Stelzle. In the day after the day after the contrary is throughout the stellar throughout throughout the stellar throughout through the fact that the least productive day of the whole week is the day after the men had a chance at the saloon. The hand and the head of the drinking man is not steady and sure after having frequented the saloon. There is a reason back of the fact that all the largest industries in the country dellers and sixty cents a week. There all the largest industries in the country dollars and sixty cents a week. There your Ford for \$25.00. All work guaranteed to their dollars and sixty cents a week. are barring drinking men from their ought to one hundred and ninety dol. teed. 12 years experience in automobile work. Gendreau & Jette, Mair

employ. There is a reason why many such concerns refuse to advance any such concerns refuse to advance any hand who drinks. There is a reason why man who drinks. There is a reason why ment against the saloon and for a dry Will you say that there is no use tryman who drinks. There is a reason why
the United States officials have barred
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Will you say that there is no use up
ing to rectify this evil? Will you say
that the saloon controls Spencer? Will the use of all liquors in camps and on battleships. There is a reason why the law has gone forth that no saloon shall sell drinks to men in uniform. Science has demonstrated that alcohol and efficiency of the saloon. Such a campaign would create a mighty of the saloon. Such a campaign would create a mighty of the saloon. Such a campaign would create a mighty of the saloon. Such a campaign would create a mighty of the saloon. Such a campaign would create a mighty of the saloon.

"It takes good food products to produce beer and whiskey. The use of clean, dry America?"

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saloons of Spencer would not solve the problem. That is true but it will help solve the problem. Spencer will take the problem. Spencer will take the problem as a community ready to solve the problem to solve the problem. Spencer will take the problem to solve the newspaper goes where the dry the problem to solve the newspaper goes where the dry the problem to solve the newspaper goes where the dry the problem to solve the problem. The newspaper goes where the dry the problem to solve the problem to solve the problem. The newspaper goes where the dry the problem to solve the problem to solve the problem. Spencer will take the problem to solve the probl her place as a community ready to solve that problem. Perhaps by Spencer's who are on the other side. What a example other communities around us man reads and thinks over makes a "Get into the fight for God and the may be led to follow her example. bigger impression that what he hears right, Moreover this is true. As more and in a more or less casual way.

more men leave us, called away by war, the saloons must more and more double their efforts to secure patrons. "A secure patrons "A secure their efforts to secure patrons. "A son why it should not try again? Now "Get into the fight with heart and saloon cannot continue in business without boys any more than a saw mill is the time to fight when every argument calls for the removal of the saloon.

Son why it should not try again.

It is the time to fight when every argument calls for the removal of the saloon.

For the sake of the weary throng the saloon. can run without logs." We have no boys in Spencer that we are willing to fare of the young, for the conservation of the salety of the soldiers, for the well-fare of the young, for the conservation.

And brother men gone wrong. give to the saloons. But they will get of wealth and health and food. This "Get into the fight! time wings its the boys just the same if they are all is no time to talk of the impossible. the boys just the same if they are all is no time to talk of the impossible. It has been so always in the past. It will be so so long as the saloon exists. All that exists. Let all who are men charge the foe that Spencer may be freed from its greatest curse. What will you do? Go into the fight to stay."



OIL HEATERS WOOD STOVES

Pretty handy.

Pretty comfy.

Pretty economical.

TO DRIVE OUT THE CHILL THESE FALL DAYS

mate business it would not veil itself behind the subterfuges which it loves SPENCER HARDWARE CO.

Main Street

Spencer, Mass.

"I have been told on good authority tered the following vigorous plea for a "Furthermore, I ask this question; heap long before he ought to there?" Is an every true patriot: The nather than the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon in Spencer every contribution of the evidence of guilt no action could be saloon to the evidence of guilt no action contribution of the evidenc

to be in office. If he bows to the will of the saloon he is a traitor to his oath the saloon he is a traitor to his oath to roll or broken sets. Send Parcel Domestic "A plan has been suggested by the Federated Churches of Christ in America CLOTHING on credit for men and children, \$1 down, \$1

ciency do not go together. The saloon then is a destroyer of health and every patriot, every citizen who wants to help desire for a dry Spencer. The money in this time of war will gladly fight to oust the saloon bag and baggage from spencer. The money paid locally will be used locally. Who will be the first contributor to this vour thought to conserve the wealth,

duce beer and whiskey. The use of those food products for whiskey has been stopped but not for beer. Those who believe that every bit of food material that can be saved ought to be saved will join hands in the effort to wipe the saloon out of existence.

"Some say that to do away with the saloons of Spencer would not solve the saloon out of existence.

"Might not such a campaign for a dry America?

"It takes men to fight a real battle. Are there a few men in this town big enough, courageous enough, strong enough to say we'll fight for a clean from the saloon of the community?

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Pretty cheap.

TROLLEY ROAD TROUBLES were present.

mission Gives It

Road Wants People to Give It \$100,000 to Keep Going

ing the road's financial affairs. The statistics. commission through Chairman F. J. Men registered _____ McLeod, admitted that they had no Called on First draft ___ power or authority in the premises, and Not called _ after a statement had been made by the president of the railroad company, Called on first draft Atty. Palmer of Saco, Maine, and a few Appeared ____ questions asked by those present, the Failed to appear ___ commission adjourned so that the men from the Brookfields, Spencer and War- Physically examined ren might have a sort of "town meet- Accepted ---ing" by themselves for discussion of the Rejected

The result of this last meeting was a Exempted or discharged without decision to have the Brookfield select- examination --men invite the selectmen of the other towns, and other citizens interested to meet at the town hall in Brookfield next | Clergymen ____ Monday evening at 7.45 for a discussion Divinity students __

The essence of the railroad's position German aliens ___ seemed to be that it wanted the citi- Quaker (held for service). zens of the towns themselves to put about \$100,000 into the company and to do it quickly, to keep the road from being sold for old junk, without much Men accepted ____ expectation of ever realizing anything Filed claims ___ on the investment other than the ser. Denied ___ vice which the improved facilities might | Allowed ____

Members of the commission informed Accepted men discharged ____ the gathering that it was not legal for purpose, except through a special act wife or children ____

statement of its present financial condi- Decision of local board sustained, railroad company were acquired in Decision of local board reversed, some sort of a trading proposition by men discharged _____ the Biddeford and Saco bank, and the Discharged by district board on officers of that institution finding they agricultural grounds _____ had a poor investment on their hands Balance were trying to do something to get out On appeal of provost marshall, man of the hole. If nothing else could be discharged by local board held for done, the road must be sold for old service, decision of local board re-

debt of approximately \$29,000 and Men held for service ____ another \$69,000 was estimated as neces | Forwarded to Ayer ____ sary for new equipment, in order to Rejected at Ayer ---put the road in condition to invite Balance due ____

membered, bought the railroad proper. Balance over quota ty at receiver's sale, to protect the

ing that it was hoped by operating a al organ and piano selections. be increased ten per cent if the road were improved.

operating expenses \$110,386.42; taxes of books, etc. Those taking part were o'clock car with John Adams, 65 Chandton and admiration of the splendid ser-When the statement was put forth across with the money that the proper-field, Wednesday, November 21. tive Tarbell of East Brookfield asked noon. if a company were formed to operate the concern, could they not buy the property at the junk price.

vice but unless there was some improvement shown in a new management over that demonstrated by the old re- Fiftieth Anniversary of Mr. and gime the loss would not be a very ser-

selectmen at the hearing; Selectmen were commemorated Sunday at the Public Service Comworth and Andrew J. Leach represented Brookfield; Selectman C. D. Rich.

The celebration opened with attendance at the eight o'clock mass at St. W. E. Tarbell, also Atty, A. F. Butter. at St. Mary's church. Mr. Burroughs and others from Warren the course of his sermon, took occas

Statistics of Exemption Board

The public service commission gave for congress. This work is being done Alfred Beford, a grandson, tendered

In military service __

Balance certified to district board_303 children.

a town to appropriate money for such a As married men without dependent

freight business and using one-man cars, of which one had been leased for trial, to of which one had been lease get additional revenue sufficient to meet expenses. Another estimate was given that the travel could probably selections by organ, piano and violin,

The receipts last year were \$114,083.31 choirs will appear in the chorus.

Singers from the various church

If Mothers Only Knew

GOLDEN WEDDING

Judge Kane represented the Spencer | Fifty years of happy wedded life Oscar Bemis, Arthur W. Mitchell and home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beford and

ardson and O. B. Olmstead represented Mary's church at which the venerable West Brookfield; North Brookfield was couple was surrounded by many relanot represented. Supt. Hall of the tives and friends. The pastor of the Thorndike mills, Selectman Sullivan, church, Very Rev. A. R. Grolleau, in sion to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Beford upon the anniversary and spoke very eloquent; pon the significance of the occasion.

Members of Local Board for Division In the alernoon at two o'clock there Spencer Concern Has Received Total 11 have been busy this week at head. was a gathering at the home of the venquarters in East Brookfield preparing erable couple, 111 Mechanic street. statistics for the first draft for the in- Miss Adrienne Kasky, a granddaughformation of the war department and ter, read an address of felicitation and

railway company and the people of the railway company company and the people of the railway company company company and the people of the railway company comp districts served by the road, at its Bos. those who have followed the draft in sented them with a bouquet of fifty prising 250,000 pairs of brogan shoes ward Townsend, Daniel A. Ball, Wil-so closely upon the retirement of Postroses and there was a large floral piece for civilian use in Russia.

latory piece. 2366 During the afternoon there _1203 pleasant time in music, etc.

Dame church, Southbridge, by Fr. Bar \$3.00 per pair. They are of course their headquarters, among the most elius G. Pease, thirty-five years ago, in 1096 ret. Mrs. Beford's maiden name was not nearly so fine a shoe as is being pleasant in the state, though rather the present location of Osland's bakery. Mr. and Mrs. Beford's seven child. The Spencer shoemakers are happy to reach.

373 Spencer, and Marie Jeanne, wife of that the Prouty firm has secured and ate members of the post, in order that his new garage. Later Charles S. Ayres Alexander Duclos of Worcester and the competition has been unusually the quarters might be maintained as was taken into partnership and George Napoleon of Marlborough, were present keen among the forty or fifty factories usual. There was about thirty-five citi. H. Marsh was for a time a partner Other guests at the celebration were bidding for the work. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boisclar, Mr. and 132 Mrs. Joseph J. Lamonte and Miss Jose-3 phine E. Beford of Worcester, Mr. and

2 Mrs. M. J. Fontaine of Southbridge. Allen-Squire Have Shipment of Two _11 These Spencer people were also guests 2 of the aged couple: Mrs. Clement G and Mrs. Edmund Collette, Mrs. Louis in the Wall street ractory. .592 Kasky, Elodie E. St. Germain, Adrien-

Camp Devens News

As men with widowed mothers_____17 town has been detailed as one of the pleasing to the people of the commu-President Palmer made a statement As men with aged or infirm parents _17 fire fighting company of the 25th com- nity as it is complimentary to the busi- tion of J. R. Kane, chairman of the to the meeting in which he outlined the Men certified to district board.____308 pany, 7th battalion, depot brigade. ness acumen of the members of the school board, be gave an account of history of the company and gave a Appeal from decision of local board_16 John J. Nolan, his brother, has been firm. promoted to first class private in the

> Harry Spencer, Philias Beaudin, Con- at Collette's, clothiers, Main street. We ant Starr and Frank Crozier were home guarantee a fit or money refunded. Adv. Sunday to visit their relatives. Frank Crozier, Noah Larue, Napoleon __276 Ledoux and Frank R. Martin were

sent to the same place were: G. H. And ing at her home, 62 Cherry street, aged ability; Horace J. Therrien, Napoleon sion to supply knitted articles in the There appeared to be an unfunded Total certified to adjutant general_277 derson, Edward S. Bugbee, West Brooks seventy-nine years. 277 field; Anthony Del Greco, Cherry Val. She was born in Dana, Mass, daugh. Spencer; Anatole Robideau, Leicester; and sailors who are leaving for foreign 189 ley; Raymond Fournier, Oscar L. Hult199 gren, Silas E. Partridge, Lawrence E.
199 Whalen, Leicester; Adellor H. Lang277 Anthony Del Greco, Cherry Val278 ter of Justus and Harriet Witt and McDermoth, Cherry Valley; Frank E.
278 Whalen, Leicester; Adellor H. Lang279 ley; Raymond Fournier, Oscar L. Hult270 gren, Silas E. Partridge, Lawrence E.
271 lived there for a good many years.
272 The Westling, East Brookfield; John A.
273 College Williams Alberte Lindburg.
274 Alberte E. Croteau, Auburn; Peter L.
275 der canvas; third, to those in barracks.
276 The officers of the division believe that Oakham; Henry A. Lively, Philip J. reside.

\$200,000. The company claims to have expended \$8,758.42 in repairs and imorgan and piano in Spencer, is in charge of the house for the late usual support Wednesday because when the company claims to have church, who is soon to begin teaching of these is to be held in Spencer and at the camp, and there are now at the camp, and there are now at the camp 5.344 sweaters read to be emption by the board of division delivered to incoming increments of the camp. Pres. Palmer represented at the hearof the affair and will be heard in severtendered the use of the house for the its usual supper Wednesday because emption by the board of division delivered to incoming incren occasion. Corporal Edward Nolan, who of the scarcity of food stuffs and eleven, because of dependent parents. the last fifteen percent of the first Arthur Hanson of Worcester, violin- has appeared in several minstrel shows instead brought their luncheon with After luncheon there was a play,

and must be wooden boxes, well strap- companied by Miss Gertrude Sanborn. the car terminus, Shea slipped off the achievement. President Palmer was asked at what price his people would sell the road, but no definite reply was forthcoming.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Head and fastened, but convenient for the army inspectors to open, as every package will be opened to safeguard but no definite reply was forthcoming.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Head and fastened, but convenient for the army inspectors to open, as every package will be opened to safeguard don't stroke your chin in doubt about the car terminus, Shea slipped off the curbing and struck the back of his head on the curb.

There were also songs and duets by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Prouty.

The blow rendered him unconscious don't stroke your chin in doubt about

GRAND ARMY'S ANNIVERSARY 250,000 **MORE PAIRS**

I. Prouty & Co. Get 22nd, at post headquarters in Bank They have purchased the Spencer Third Big Order

guest of honor.

BROGANS FOR RUSSIANS

of 700,000 Pairs

The meeting was called ostensibly for the purpose of finding some way of aidthe purp liam W. Mason.

965 ren, Merida, wife of Pierre Kasky; over the award, as this makes a total A few years ago the post decided to

ANOTHER INCREASE

Carloads of New Machinery

in their two factories, when the com- Appomattox, Fredericksburg, Rich are working inside for the present. plement is ready for business.

The rapid growth and development of the terrible days of '61 to '65 he fought rural route No. 1. this concern under the management of with other Spencer boys for the pres-...255 Corporal Edward H. Nolan of this Mr. Allen and his associates is highly ervation of the Union.

struggle in that valley. Your shirt or overcoat! If you Frank Bouvier, Edward J. Nolan, desire to have it made to measure, call ____

Mrs. Sophronia Johnson

Exemption board has received word from Capt. Russell T. Hatch, 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade, at Camp transferred this week to Camp Gordon, Mrs. Sophronia Johnson, widow of Devens, that ten of the division men Atlanta Ga. Others from the 25th Co. David Johnson, died Wednesday morn- were rejected because of physical dis-

zens associated in this relation.

Christmas Boxes for Soldiers L. Fiske took the leading part. Mrs. ter, died last night as the result of a arrive there during the winter. The American Express office is in re- after several visits from various pedlers Marsh block.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BUY SPENCER HARDWARE CO. Robert H. Bemis and Charles S. Ross Throw Up Postoffice Jobs

Charles S. Ross, assistant postmaster. F. A. Stearns post 37, G. A. R., is to and Robert Harold Bemis, first clerk in celebrate the fiftieth aniversary of its the postoffice, have resigned their posiorganization on Thursday evening, Nov. tions to go into business.

Hardware Co. and took possession of The department commander, Daniel the business Wednesday morning. Jas E. Denny of Worcester, will be the Hughes, who has been the principal stockholder and owner of the business, The associate members and their will retire and purposes to take things

dest Civil war aid society in the Uni- best ted States-and the associate members of the post are invited to the affair. ceivable of the old concern and the en-Supper will be served at six o'clock. The post today has a membership of resignation of the old board of officers thirty-seven. Its largest membership and the election of Mr. Bemis as presiat any one time was 125. The ten com- dent and clerk and Mr. Ross as treas-

mond and the other fields where in There is also a vacancy pending on

The New England Division Head

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but no definite reply was forthcoming.

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shanks and spending some time with few years ago a corporation was formed tin, Marine Guertin, Mr. and Mrs. of Allen Squire Co will next week reshanks and spending some time with seph J. Cusson, Mr. and Mrs. of Ceive a chipment of two carloads of his old comrades at F. A. Stearns Post of the concern. Mr. Ward has just returned from a Leroy Pickup, the only other experi-The upper floor of this building has tour of the Shenandoah valley and the enced clerk in the postoffice, has applied _331 ne St. German and Rachael St. Ger not been used, but machinery will now famous battlefields of Maryland and for enlistment in the government postal be installed there and the firm plans Virginia, including Antietam, Harper's service in France. Two substitutes, _289 Mr. and Mrs. Beford have 15 grand. to produce 3600 pairs of shoes per day Ferry, Bull Run, St. Mary's Heights, Charles O'Coin and Harry L. Lyford,

> quarters of the American Red Cross is pleased to announce that since August ors in its division the following list of

> > Helmets Pairs of wristers

Men to cover the rejection will be where the need for them is so urgent.

draft, the time for whose arrival is not

"Her Allowance,"in which Mrs. Herbert | Timothy Shea, Myrtle stret, Worces | men who can be reasonably expected as Fiske's allowance was frittered away fall on the curbing on Main street, near The officers of the New England Day ceipt of instructions as to the shipment selling soap, rugs, furniture, beautifiers, He came to Spencer on the seven opportunity to express their apprecia-

wives, ladies Grand Army Circle-the easy, as his health has not been of the tire stock in trade. The change in ownership was arranged through the

rades who secured the charter in 1867 urer. Isaac Prouty & Co. on Wednesday re- were Capt. Emerson Stone, John W. Mr. Bemis is already on the job, but an informal hearing Wednesday after. all over the country and when the fig. them a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs ceived notice that the concern had been Bigelow, the present commander, Geo. Mr. Ross must wait for his resignation noon to the Worcester & Warren street ures are compiled and tabulated will Beford received \$75 in gold in all.

awarded another big army contract by P. Clark, Jarvis H. Jones, Henry Bemis, to the postoffice authorities to be ac-Deliveries must be made in three or Only three of these, Messrs. Bigelow, service at the postoffice to some ex-

in the south or heavy department, and When first organized the post met in Mr. Hughes, since the retirement from was a are similar to the usual brogan shoe. Denny hall, over the high schoolroom, business of Paul Sibley two weeks ago, This was part of an allotment of two and sometimes in Caucus hall. In 1876, was probably the senior merchant in ...1163 Mr. and Mrs. Beford were born in St. million pairs by the national committee when Bank block/was built, they took Spencer. He went into the hardware Ours, P. Q., but were married in Notre the average price of which is \$2.75 and the upper floor, which has since been business, in company with the late Aurhard for the infirm among the veterans Subsequently the business was moved _592 Amelia, Alderic, Arthur and Ephra of of nearly 700,000 pairs in war orders invite certain citizens to become associ-

when the business was moved to the Joseph F. Ward Lectures at High School the dissolution of this concern the A. G. Pease Co. was formed and took the Joseph F. Ward of Chicago is here old T. A. Prouty store in Union block, isiting his sister, Mrs. Susan Cruick- where it has since done business. A

Boys Now Have Sweaters

Ten Men Rejected at Aver.

Sweaters 12.722 29.686 Mufflers 18.932 Pairs of Socks 14,974

J. L'Heureux, and Arthur J. Gregoire, following order: first, to those soldiers

stated at the time. The price paid was set by the commission, \$160,000, which wiped out the old capital stock and floating indebtedness of the original company, amounting approximately to \$200,000. The company claims to have \$200,000 the camp,and there are now was band

from Skull Fracture Division is in a position to equip with sweaters on their arrival at the camp all

itionary forces overseas. Express must Mrs. Charles S. Ross, M. Elizabeth ler street, Worcester, and after a short vice rendered by the volunteer women be prepaid to the headquarters in Ho- Morse, Chas. Ross, George Bullard, visit here the pair started for the eight workers all over New England. In light at the meeting Wednesday that if the The annual meeting of Quaboag Pom- boken, N. J., after which the govern- Victor Morse, Edith Snow, Myron o'clock Worcester car, but just missed of the demands made for sweaters and towns along the line would not come on Grange will be held at West Brook- ment undertakes to deliver them free. Smith, Lura Woodbury, Gertrude it, and were intending to take the next in light of the fact that practically all The weight limit is twenty pounds, Legge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Tripp, car. Shea had stopped on Main street, sweaters furnished have been the proty would be sold for junk, RepresentaThere will be speaking in the after and boxes of lighter weight will get the Lawrence Sanborn, Calista Watson, talking with companions, and was leand duct of volunteer work on the part of preference in shipment. They must be Ellen Starr, Mrs. Arthur Warren. ing against a telephone pole. When devoted women, they feel that the delivered at Hoboken by December 5 Lulu D. Clark gave violin solos, ac the pair started to go up the hill to amount of production is a remarkable

bondholders, the Saco bank, so it was Organ Recital for Aid of Red Cross Picard, Benjamin Gorman, Carl O. The funeral will take place this after. We have sent to Camp Devens, our Berg, Auburn; Frank H. Paradis, Ar- noon at one o'clock. Rev. George F. cantonment with the final fifteen per- great National Army cantonment, 33,

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Mrs. Carrie Putnam and Miss Ruby Putnam are visiting in Springfield. Gertrude Snell leaves this week for Washington, D. C., for the winter. Declamations by the junior class

at Leicester academy are postponed to

The Live Wires met on Friday evening between the periods. ing at the home of their teacher, Wil-

The academy girls met on Wednesday James R. Trollope has taken a posi- Gammell.

summer at her bungalow on High street George Lindberg, after serving in San As Mrs. Gould died October 13 from give her a surprise party at the home

Superintendent of schools, George B.

Clarke attends the meeting of school superintendents in Boston, Friday and Superintendents in Boston, Friday and Superintendents in Boston, Friday and Superintendent of schools, George B.

The parent tank give at a give at the state convention at Brockton.

Wheeler; ladies clothing, Mrs. Warren S.

Wheeler; ladies clothing, Mrs. Carrie E.

Putnam; millinery, Mrs. Walter C. Wather at the state convention at Brockton.

The parent teacher association held superintendents in Boston, Friday and Superintendents in Boston, Frid

Miss Daisy Ince, for a long time con-

Two hundred families have signed The ladies' alliance of the Unitarian Roy, N. Y. the pledges for food conservation. Near-church met Thursday afternoon with ly every house displays the patriotic Miss Ruth Hatch. Arrangements for a



mber 20, with Mrs. Hettie L. H. Smith. The department of civics will be presented by Miss Bertha Denny, who will give a paper on the Red Cross Work. The ladies are requested to bring needles and thread and scissors to sew for the Red Cross.

George H. Thomas Post G. A. R. met Tuesday evening in Memorial hall for the annual inspection. Twenty-four were present from Worcester, Spencer and Leicester. Delegates from George Ward Post No. 10 and Post 37 were guests. The post was inspected by Dept. Inspector, Henry A. Winn, after which four ladies of the W. R. C. served

The Topic club meets Tuesday, Nov-

Solicitors from the ladies charitable society realized \$20. This is a new departure to take the place of the usual church suppers, which must be dispensed with for the present. Each person was asked for the sum which the usual contribution would have cost. The collectors were Eugenie Knox, Hazel Gammell, Mabel Montgomery, Grace Alden, Mildred Horne

Next Sunday evening is missionar night at John Nelson Memorial churc Miss Ethel Howard, secretary of the Worcester branch of the woman's board of missions will report the golden jublee service at the recent meeting in Boston, Miss Howard is known as an ineresting speaker. There will be singing by the junior choir. It is hoped that Rev. Clifton Mix, who preaches in the morning will be induced to speak also in the evening.

The foreign missionary society met on Thursday last with Mrs. Fred Libby. There was an attendance of twenty-six One new member was received. Mrs. Maud Church as delegate to the branch meeting at Worcester gave her report. Mrs. Hettie Smith reported the finances of that society. Of the desired apportionment for Worcester county all but \$200 had been raised. Mrs. Fales and Miss Giddings were appointed delegates to the state meeting at Boston, Nov-

Aldro E. Hale, for some years stage manager of Worcester theatre, died Walter Warren has loaned an auto Monday in Worcester, aged forty-three to the camp at Ayer. Elmer Lyon, who is captain's orderly, has the use of it years, one month and five days. He was a native of North Brookfield, son for his commanding officer. Those who have articles for the rumspent the early part of his life there. mage sale can leave them with Miss He leaves a wife, mother and a sister, Denny. If so large to be collected, Mrs. Henry O. Stevens of Enfield. Funplease notify some member of the com-eral services were at the home on Pine street, Leicester on Wednesday morn-Leicester academy athletes will erect ing. Rev. Henry Schwab officiated.

the netting for basket-ball playing in Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery. the town hall of the Wash-burn athletic club will share by play-ist, who so heartlessly ran down the

Edward Hanna of Chicago came on semi-monthly meeting only the usual recklessly thereby endangering the safethis week and closed his bungalow on routine was followed. Election of offiHigh street for the winter.

The first Thursday driving away without making himself ten liquor cases from \$50 to \$200 and the first Thursday driving away without making himself. cers will take place the first Thursday driving away without making himself teen liquor cases from \$50 to \$200 each. known after involved in an accident. Twenty friends of Miss Nettie Reed

Antonio, Texas, for four months, came the effects of the accident the charge, of M. N. Horr. The Sanderson M. E. church is under- home Friday night for one day's stay, if proved, is a very serious one. The Wachusett Council Royal Arcanum case was continued until Thursday. Edgar Gammell has the work in charge. York, where he expects to be for one The ladies' charitable society met on grand officers. William Bellville has been promoted month before going to the front. Friday last and arranged for a rum. A parish paper, the Catholic Home

to lance-corporal and John McKenna | Collectors for the Y. M. C. A. fund mage sale to be held in Worcester, Journal is started under the editorship to first class private at Camp Devens. interviewed Leicester hill people Wed. December 12. The meeting was at Mrs. of Revs. T. D. Beaven and B. S. Con-It is expected that the new pastor nesday and Thursday. The apportion- Carrie Putnam's. There was a large aty at the Holy Rosary church. of the Congregational church will be in ment for the town is \$2500. It is attendance. Three very grateful let. W. F. Woodman sells out his car-Leicester the first Sunday in Decem. thought to be a large sum to raise after ters were read from missionaries to riage painting business to W. G. Pet the numerous calls already made. whom money had been sent. The fol. tis. Mr. Pettis was a cornetist and

Mrs. Marilla Robbins left Saturday for Brooklyn to visit relatives before going to her winter stay at Eastlake, Fla.

Superintendent of schools, George B. Clarke attends the meeting of school

its regular meeting on Thursday even son; boots and shoes, Mrs. Jos. Brown; are married by Rev. W. D. Athearn at Sugar bins at the stores are still emp. ing at the Center school building. Miss underwear, Mrs. Byron H. Fogwell; Spencer. ty. It is thought by the grocery men Sloane and Miss Estes who were dele-children's, Mrs. Fred D. Libby; fancy | Charles A. Clark and Adeline Haythat a month will pass before the new gates to the convention at Holyoke, work, Miss Frances Sawyer. gave reports. There was music by the

If Mothers Only Knew nected with the Leicester Inn, will be Rev. Warren P. Landers of Boston, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for of Spencer are married at Charlton. married November 24 to John Kneil, secretary of the Mass. Total Abstin- Children relieve Feverishness, Head- Dr. George O. Warner dies in Leience Society, gave a temperance ad- ache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, cester from diphtheria confracted in Last Saturday Mrs. Louise Trask of Worcester and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Trask Holliday of Plainfield, N. J., James D. Fulton spoke at the Sander-visited friends in town.

The Saturday Mrs. Louise Trask of Carring Disorders, and descent and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Church on Sunday morning Rev. Clifton Mix will preach next Sunday. Rev. James D. Fulton spoke at the Sander-visited friends in town. son M. E. church in the evening. FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le- Warner.

> Miss Ruth Hatch. Arrangements for a fair were considered. Fancy articles, aprons, conservation food will be on sale. Tea will be served in charge of Mrs. Lizzie Smith. The sale will be held at the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church of the fair were considered. Fancy articles, at one time stated that there were in Holland at least 9,900 large windmills, of which the salts ranged from 60 to 100 feet long. At that time their yearly cost was reported to be held at the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church of the fair were considered. Fancy articles, at one time stated that there were in Holland at least 9,900 large windmills, of which the salts ranged from 60 to 100 feet long. At that time their yearly cost was reported to be held at the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church of the fair were considered. Fancy articles, at one time stated that there were in Holland at least 9,900 large windmills, of which the salts ranged from 60 to 100 feet long. At that time the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church, November 22, 3 to held at the church of the fair were considered. Fancy articles, at one time stated that there were in Holland at least 9,900 large windmills, of which the salts ranged from 60 to 100 feet long. At that time the church of the fair were considered that there were in Holland at least 9,900 large windmills.
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> Freeman's cadet band gives an entertainment in Lyceum hall. Besides The surgical dressings had an atten- for many purposes-for sawing timber, a concert by the band, there was a dance of forty-seven on Monday. All the tables were filled. Smith hall seems to be an ideal place for the meetings and the society is very grateful for the kindness and patriotism of the academy trustees. All the society is very grateful for the kindness and patriotism of the academy trustees. All the society is very grateful for the kindness and patriotism of the academy trustees. The sawing timber, a concert by the band, there was a clarinet solo by Napoleon Amelotte, the solo by Napoleon Amelotte, which was a clarinet solo by Napoleon Amelotte, the tables were filled. Smith hall seems to prove the lower than the solo by Napoleon Amelotte, which was a clarinet solo by Napoleon Amelotte, whic

BANK BOOK LOST

ment, the largest number since organization; 400 compresses and 8 knitted articles were added to the list. Miss No. 5450 has been lost. Unless the field for North Platte, Nebraska, with a William H. Ratigan. Treasurer. place in East Brookfield for \$3600.

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team in which Mrs. Mary C. Gould The Nipnet Campfire girls are to give was riding September 23 and passed Of interest in relation to the high a play, December 17 at Smith hall. The off without stopping, have resulted in prices of today—and to make you feel girls who take part are Ida Pengilly, the arrest of Hyman Cohen of Dor- so much the worse—we quote from the afternoon to talk basket ball. The Grace Alden, Mildred Bigelow, Eleanor chester, by investigators connected with prices prevailing in this section thirty-Warren, Mildred Weatherbee, Edith the Massachusetts highway commission. two years ago for some of the importion with the L. S. Watson Mfg. Co. in

The woman's relief corps met on district court, Monday morning and lb; white fowls 14c; chickens 18c; but isters the numbers of times it is turned. Thursday afternoon for the regular accused of operating an automobile ter 22 to 28c; walnuts \$1.50 per bushel; In other words, children can jump

ford of Spencer are married at Worces-

A new orchestra is formed at Leices-

Crystal division Sons of Temperance

loge by John E. Goddard; farce by

ter with F. W. Trask as manager.

Jumping Rope Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight of No Brookfield celebrate their wedding day

At all drug stores. All the vocal gymnastics have been taken out of the youthful pastime of

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and consequences the whole system. Doan's Regulets (30c a mind that one day he is going to get my toh away from me." "Is that so?" box) act mildly on the liver and bowels my job away from me." "Is that so?" said the visitor. "I shouldn't think you'd keep him around here, then. Great Scott, man! I'd be very lucky if every fellow in this factory had the

> Here's an old sentiment worth recalling at this time: The spirit of '76

Spencer Gas Company

Many Gas Companies in the State of Massachusetts have been obliged to increase the price of gas on account of the increased, cost of materials and labor, and several Companies made these increases some time ago.

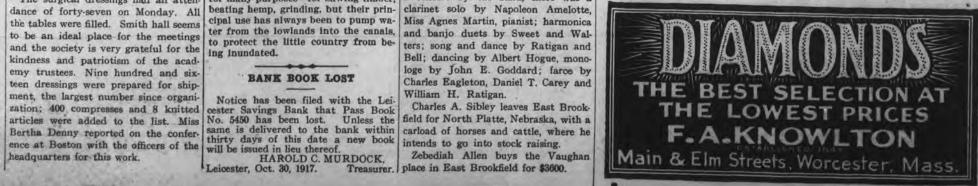
This company, however, has delayed increasing its rates notwithstanding the increased costs. Conditions, however, have now become so severe that the Company is obliged, though reluctantly to announce a revision of rates to take effect on bills rendered December 1st, 1917, according to the following schedule.

FOR GENERAL USE.

1st 2,000 cu. ft. per month-\$1.70 net per thousand All over 2,000 cu. ft. per month— 1.60 net per thousand FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES

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The above rates apply on all bills paid on or before the 10th of the month in which they are rendered. On all bills paid after the 10th, the above rates will be increased 10c per thousand feet on the first 30,000 cubic feet per month.



WEST BROOKFIELD

Hartley Wyman, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Fowler visited Mrs. George | ter Thompson is regaining his strength Fowler and family of Worcester, Sun-

Walter H. Potter and Lorenzo Clough and Mrs. Arthur H. Warfield, Long hill. are employed by the Perfection Toy who was among the first to enlist from Craft Co.

Miss Mabel Spooner spent the week-North Carolina. end with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Howe

weekend with his sister in law, Mrs. left the employment of the Chase Metal

Private John H. Donovan, son of Mr. The Dorcas society will meet Wednesday, November 21st, with Mrs. Dwight street, is now enrolled in D Co., 327th

the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Richardson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawes

). Farley this week. West Brookfield auxiliary of the Red ment.

of Worcester, Sunday.

Thacher, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Prouty of Wor- Electric Co., under L. Perley Prance, ester visited their daughter, Mrs. B. district maintenance supervisor, has Paul Allen, Chapman avenue, Sunday. rented the upper apartment in the home Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pratt have of Lewville W. Ford of Milk street, and received notice of the safe arrival of will move his family there from Paltheir son, Private Clifford L. Pratt, in mer at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Donovan of

this week to be with her husband, who the service. s recovering from an operation at the eye and ear infirmary.

and Mrs. Tarbell are visiting Mrs. Ange-

son of Mrs. John J. Mulvey, is con- and Daniel W. Mason.

a cataract at the Massachusetts Eye and of Clayton A. Clark of New Braintree in regard to the disposition of the a cataract at the Massachusetts Eye and of Clayton A. Clark of New Braintee

Ear Infirmary in Boston Friday of last road. Mrs. Lupien and her four child
I can hill district school hours. Let the towns reg. machine was totally destroyed when it

Robert J. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Springfield, B. S. Graves of Springfield visited is spending a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wass. Mas-

> after an attack of diphtheria. Arthur W. Warfield, Jr., son of Mr. this town is a corporal in B Co., 47th United States infantry at Camp Greene,

John J. Mulvey, eldest son of Mrs. George Eaton of Hardwick spent the John J. Mulvey of Winter street has Co., in Waterbury, Conn., and is at The schools were closed for all Friday work in the United States Armory in Springfield. to allow the teachers to have a visit-

and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan of Church United States infantry at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia. Donovan writes Miss Clara Bailey of Springfield spent that training is more strenuous than in the eastern cantonments.

Walter H. Anderson with Mrs. Anderson and son Norman and Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Augusta Anderson, motored to Camp Devens, Ayer, Miss Helen Coffey of Springfield visit on Saturday, to say farewell to George ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anderson, who was transferred the first of this week to a southern canton-

Cross met to sew with Mrs. Eugene Albert H. Eldredge, assistant electrician for the Central Massachusetts

Miss Helen P. Shackley, Rev. John William A. Reardon, Jr., of Spring- H. Hoffman, Miss Freeda Huyck, Miss field, a former West Brookfield boy, Beatrice Chapman, Winifred Woodward attended the fall rally of the Christian Endeavor Union in Spencer last Friday

Paul Harvey Hazen, son of Mr. and ployment at the Olmstead Quaboag States radio school at Cambridge on of Warren and Rev. William Gooch of field street railway assert that the West There is now one thing which should by a ball formed of some solid material and which is Frank L. Daley of Greendale spent training, being transferred from the ket lunch was enjoyed, women of the position between West Brookfield and cester and Warren Street Railway Co. attached to the sword by a strap. As the weekend with his parents and sis- U. S. S. Wisconsin, on which he had church providing coffee. ter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daley and been studying for third class radio operator. Hazen was one of the first young Mrs. Edmund Sibley was in Boston men from West Brookfield to enlist in

Holmes Spooner Howe is spending the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. Sa-Edward W. King, section foreman on the Boston & Albany railroad and to the Ware from West Brookfield, than from his School and came make the trip easier and Brookfield Street Railway Co. and to the Ware ence in reaching home.

West Brookfield Grange met in Grand Richardson was elected moderator. high school, who is organizing a men's followed the business session was in tablish any freight depot at present

fever and expects soon to be out of Methodist church at Oxford, formerly a way Co., will be considered. duarantine.

The matter of planting hydrants on the fountain line of water near the church has gone to New York, from the fountain line of water near the led by the officials. The plan now is the various towns concerned in the comment of the various towns concerned to the variou Charles P. Quinlan with his wife and church has gone to New York, from daughter moved this week to Spring where he expects to sail at an early where he expects to sail at an early to have a physical connection at Pond to have a physical connection at Pond to have a physical connection to get together and too far away from the German lines daughter moved this week to Spring where he expects to sail at an early field, where Mr. Quinlan is employed. date for France. Rev. Mr. Lupien will W. Clark, North Brookfield road, was hill, about a mile west of the center. have a uniform franchise. He thinks it and was attacked by three small French which did the attackfield, where Mr. Quinlan is employed. They have been in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilmore.

Edmund Sibley of Myrick street, who is a sixt to eight months in England and France. His wife is Miss Mary Clark, These hydrants are to be used for fire protection. Another article was to fire protection. Edmund Sibley of Myrick street, who rance. First wife is Miss Mary Clark, underwent an operation for removal of formerly of this town, who is a sister fire protection. Another article was to freight from Springfield to Spencer. Which are the freight from Springfield to Spencer. Which are the freight from Springfield to Spencer. The German aeroplane fell, both the control of the freight from Springfield to Spencer.

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was held at the Congregational church ley line closed but if this is the out. ter to lose the railway. It is for the Sovilly, a great military town and after corps, as he is now under the age.

E. A. Pollard of West Warren opened "The expression has been voiced in restrictions to make it good." Mr. and Mrs. George A. Donovan of Springfield visited the former's parents

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B Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan, Suning of the Union will be at Brookfield and day.

Brookfield Y. P. S. C. E. The next meet but I think the average citizen will men granting the franchise, but I think captives. Olmstead also possesses a gree that closing the trolley systems there should be a limit to its life. I German gas mask which unlike the captives. night session was at 7.10 o'clock and the would be a severe loss to West Brook- think the franchise if given should be French leather one is constructed of

Rev. Edmond Lupien, pastor of the and expects soon to be out of Methodist church at Oxford, formerly a racks along Main street to the North

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The Boston & Albany freightyard was congested with freight trains Sunday on account of the wrecks at Chesday on account of the wrecks at Chesday on account of the wrecks at the same place. Mrs.

Daniel W. Mason, president; C. Harold Risley, vice-president; Dr. Charles A. Blake, secretary; Arthur H. Warfield, and the road should have the cooperation on the wrong training the street would interfere."

George H. Wright of Crescent average was another speaker, who advote trenches. The seiging was from 4 and the road should have the cooperation on the wrong trenches. The seiging was from 4 and the road should have the cooperation on the wrong trenches. The seiging was from 4 and the road should have the cooperation on the wrong trenches.

was congested with freight trains stundary morn account of the wrecks at Lochard Ches the wrecks at Lochard Ches the same place. Mrs. Charles B. Henshaw are entertaining Henry P. Henshaw and family of Portland, Oregon, who of Portland, Oregon, who can a visit among relatives. Mr. Henshaw is a United States government surveyor in Oregon.

John P. Morgan of Waterbury, Conn., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, West street, has also entered upon employment at the armory. Twelve men from West Brookfield are now in the form West Brookfield are now in the society and any who are interested are ployment at the armory. Twelve men from West Brookfield are now in the Strokes model are now in the Strokes model are now in the Strokes model as the surveyor in Oregon.

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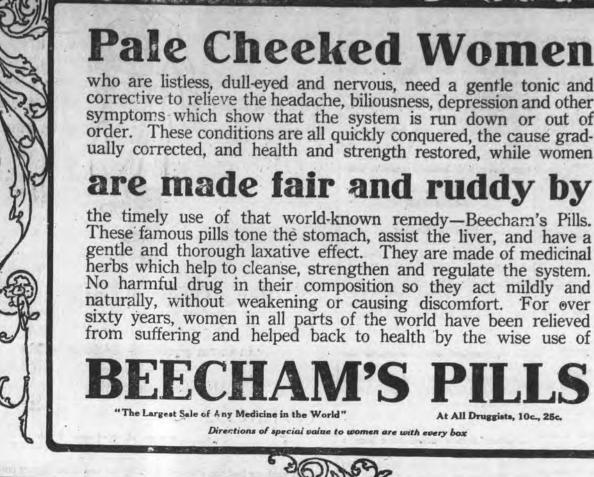
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for a town of its population, has always been fortunate in its passenger and now there is a lot of loose stone Guerre" in the big attack of August trains and trolley traffic accommoda- on the macadam road and near the 21-23 at Verdun. His services were ren-Fred L. Tarbell, vice-president of the rah Spooner, and aunts, Misses Mabel what action the town would take in repart to granting a trolley freight from our trolley systems would be seriously George H: Coolidge, a former mer. He described it as follows: "I was the Joy-Tarbell Lumber Co., of Chicago, and Harriet Spooner, New Braintree Spooner, New Braintr chise to the Worcester and Warren lines at times and find them a conveni- freight terminal in the town. I am rethe Germans were bombing shells cross Edward W. King, section foreman on the Boston & Albany railroad, and lames Murphy attended a meeting of Lames Murphy atte clerk Dwight Fairbanks. Carlton D. between Ware and Spencer. The offitrouble as a result. The railway ran its bring in the wounded men. I ran out L. Perley Prance, district supervisor
Army hall Wednesday night at 7.30
The motion to grant the franchise was from the freight service which would was said that Palmer and Southbridge whose leg had been amputated and there. for the Central Massachusetts Electric o'clock and elected delegates to the proposed by William J. Roche and there benefit the road. They do not intend made it compulsory that a distributing brought him in. home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Converse. setts State Grange, to be held in Wor- Chairman Richardson stated that the but follow the plan in force on the Wor- of an inconvenience to the public that my car and got someone else in my second which was 18 and we went out-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monohan, recently danced for a Red Cross benefit in Wordenseer. Young Miss Monohan will dance for the same cause at a public affair in the Spring and who has now entered the Government Radio school at Cambridge, gave a talk on "Life in for the same cause at a public affair in the U.S. tion at once and the south side of the other towns.

Otto B. Olmstead, president of the building to the Long Hill school as of other towns.

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Helen Dodge and Frederick Blake ing the afternoon and night. The topic traffic from the Worcester and Warren fic. The freight franchise is an excelfor the day was "The Evangel". Rev. road.

working in Worcester, has resumed emworking in Worken en Worken Monday for a four months' course of North Brookfield. At six o'clock bas Brookfield division is not a paying pro-

Hearing on Freight Franchise

A meeting was held in the town hall

John H. Trott, principal of the junior cester, December 11. The social which railway officials do not intend to set of the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of an inconvenience to the public that the property of the public that the property of the bible class at the Methodist church, charge of Mrs. G. Henry Allen, Mrs.

The announcemnt was made to the that there should be a designated recars to stand in Main street for forty.

"I was cited August 28 for the war with the regiment citation and will welcome additional members at William E. Smith, Mrs. Clarence W. voters before the public service commission in Boston Wednesday at 230 miles at night. It might be increased at the members at might be increased at the might be increased at the might be increased at the members at might be increased at the mi Allen, Mrs. Alfred R. Brigham, Mrs. sion in Boston, Wednesday at 2.30

The selectmen will consider the suggestion of a way if the selectmen will consider the suggestion of a way if the selectmen will consider the suggestion. I thing some place should was decorated September 28. George Washington Mulvey, youngest Daniel W. Mason, William Campion o'clock, when the question of a way, if tion. any, to relieve the financial condition tion.

"The scheme of the Ware and Brook: lines should establish a temporary months at Verdun

Ear Infirmary in Boston Friday of last week, is recovering from the effects.

Maurice T. Risley, an assistant instructor in the Government radio schools at Harvard college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles A. Risley.

The meeting of the West Brookfield interary club which was to have been held at the home of Miss Helen P. Shackley, Thursday of this week, has was congested with freight trains Sunwas congested with freight to the disposition of the district schoolhouse.

The people of the district are anxious that the schoolhouse be kept as an old landmark and a spot where they can freight conditions out of the proposition. In that the schoolhouse bekept as an old landmark and a spot where they can freight conditions out of the proposition. In the district schoolhouse bekept as an old landmark and a spot where they can conditions.

The message of President Palmer than through the schoolhouse be kept

who served with the American ambumay require it for school purposes. Worcester and Warren street railway Olmstead saw 8000 Germans taken prismonths with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Clerk of Courts T. S. Johnson and H. lance corps for six months at the front Carlton D Richardson, chairman of Or the Ware and Brookfield line closes, oners. He was under gas for forty. M. Wilson court stenographer, both of in France, and who was decorated with the selectmen, said in regard to the it would mean that West Brookfield five minutes during this attack, and Mrs. Olmstead and her son arrived Worcester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the "croix de guerre" for bravery un-Thomas Dailey, Long hill, last Friday. der heavy fire, was also to have by the town of West Brookfield to the factories in town or to continue them. Mr. Dailey was formerly janitor of the court house in Worcester.

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Ware, so one can see the feeding of the It is a condition opposite 'Ye Olde Tav- a last resort this ornament can be used Worcester and Warren line is essential ern' on Main street, where the road was in the nature of a bludgeon in hand to to its maintenance. West Brookfield torn up for repairs several weeks ago. hand encounter.

Napoleon Plouff, Saturday evening by Thursday. The churches of the War- come of the situation, I should expect interest of the town that it should be being sent to St. Dizier for quarantine Olmstead has entered Choate school Napoleon Plouff, Saturday evening by a number of young men and women acquaintances. After games and music refreshments were served.

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who are listless, dull-eyed and nervous, need a gentle tonic and corrective to relieve the headache, biliousness, depression and other symptoms which show that the system is run down or out of order. These conditions are all quickly conquered, the cause gradually corrected, and health and strength restored, while women are made fair and ruddy by the timely use of that world-known remedy-Beecham's Pills. These famous pills tone the stomach, assist the liver, and have a gentle and thorough laxative effect. They are made of medicinal herbs which help to cleanse, strengthen and regulate the system. No harmful drug in their composition so they act mildly and naturally, without weakening or causing discomfort. For over sixty years, women in all parts of the world have been relieved from suffering and helped back to health by the wise use of

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Philip Murdock Writes from "Over

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Murdock received a letter from their son, Philip K. Murby by the Misses Morrisette of Worcester. dock, the old Dartmouth full back, who is with an American heavy artillery unit somewhere in France. He does not say where he is or what he is doing welsh, presided and introduced the

"I am having some wonderful experience and wouldn't have missed this for anything, since events have necessitated this war. We are getting royal treatment over here and the strict regulations, which are required by a state of the strict regulations, which are required by a state of the strict regulations, which are required by a state of the strict regulations, which are required by a state of the strict regulations, which are required by a state of the strict regulations. of war, are more than offset by the interesting sights, friendly receptions and movel incidents of army and foreign life. I can't tell you anything about what I am doing, where, when or whom that I is all mighty interesting and I

The old U. S. is providing for her to pay for it had. He called the camps as a whole, is O. K. The little inconveniences and hardships that are bound 50,000. to appear at times only make us ap-

clippings (Taken from the Leader) air. place I think of the most-as well as

Philip Murdock.

Red Cross Notes

ember 17, and continue unceasingly to across before the Germans will." The W. Rossley, fb

Theodore N. Vail, president of the sung. Company has accepted the Chairman. very telling speech on the obligations Field judge Dobie. Timers, Underwood the air. dent of Vassar College, will be the Exe every right has its corresponding ob. Time-10-minute quarters. rence, Boston, Dr. Henry Vandyke, for the day for the Spaniards and the ----

CALENDAR OF DATES

Forecast of Events to Take Place

SPENCER Wednesday, November 21 Methodist

supper. November 19-21 Strand Musical Co., Park theatre. Wednesday, November 28. Acme club

Thursday, November 29. Acme club sunlight hop and evening dance. Tuesday, November 27 Organ concert,

benefit of Red Cross Friday, November 16 Red Cross dance Priday, January 11. Minstrels, benefit boy in the medical corps, now stat-Red Cross

NORTH BROOKFIELD November 27, 28, 29, 30. Ladies auxili- this week. ary fair.

Friday, November 23. Red Cross mili. North Brookfield boys in the naval tary whist.

LEICESTER Friday, November 16 W. C. T. U. Friday, December 7. Camp Fire girls' general service they expect to have

Sunday, December 18. Missionary the big scrap is over. meeting.

Monday, November 19 Surgical dres-Tuesday, November 20 Topic club Thursday, November 22. Unitarian 'ladies' sale Priday, November 23. Ladies' Charita-

ble society. EAST BROOKFIELD

Doesn't it look as though the Wo ester & Warren road was going to be sold, whether or no?

If the people of the Brookfields. Spencer and Warren are to go into the railroad business, hadn't they better take over the whole proposition than to put \$100,000 into the outfit of some state of Maine bank?

Doesn't it look as though the local postoffice organization was being pretty

this delightful Indian summer wea

sweaters,

LEICESTER

Patriotic Meeting

The town hair was well filled Sunday evening at the meeting for the

but it is all mighty interesting and I shall save it all to tell you when I get the poorer men the same chance for development that those who were able

He lauded the state guard, who reous service, and the aviation corps, say-

bodies, civilians were asked to look out for the souls of the men in giving wholesome recreation. He explained G. Taylor, It A nation wide Christmas drive has the system of military insurance, and G. Griffiths, Ig been planned by the Red Cross War gave a humorous account of the varied A. Griffiths, c Council. The building up of Red Cross duties of a soldier, saying that "Life Jones, rg membership to 15,000,000 in the United at Camp Devens is fine, when you get E. Taylor, rt :States is the goal of the campaign, adjusted to it." It is not doing your Johnson, re This means an addition of approximate- "bit" it is doing your share. Congress ap. A. Rudge, qb ly 10,000,000 names to the present mus propriated \$154,000,000, Leicester is V. Thomas, lhb ter roll. The drive is to start Dec. asked for \$250. Leicester will come Greenhouse, rhb

Johnson, Chicago, Hervey Lindley, had conquered Germany with mechanics on the U.S. S. armored oil tanker An-however. On the way back we sighted Seattle, John Mitchell, New York City. in friendly commerce, only to be duped zora, was in town Sunday to visit his a submarine awash but it was too far by finding them a nation of spies turning our inventions against us. He quot. Rollins enlisted just before the draft Brooklyn last Friday morning and as ed "God Almightly never sold liberty over a bargain counter yet. It takes hair-raising experiences during his two sible for me to get this furlough." struggle and blood, and always will." trips across the big pond on the tanker When asked how he felt when going 'America is God's last chance to save Describing his trips in brief, Harry said: throught the submarine zone, Rollins the world." The meeting closed with "After enlisting, in Worcester, I was frankly confessed that all of the crew the Star-Spangled Banner as a solo by sent to the training station at Norfolk never slept for the day and a half Friday, November 16 Red Cross dance Miss Bertha Trainor.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Sandman motored to Worcester Tues- stationed is a fine boat. It is over 450 during the winter. day evening to enjoy the popular musical comedy, "Oh, Boy!"

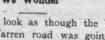
John Brosnihan, Julia and Joseph Brosnihan, Cornelius and Mary Warren and Miss May Donahue motored to Camp Devens last Sunday.

William Lynn, a North Brookfield ioned in South Carolina, spent a three days' furlough with his brother, early

Francis J. Splaine and John H. Quill eserve are at their homes enjoying a week's furlough. Both the boys say they enjoy life in this branch of the service and as they have enlisted for quite a bit of fighting experience before

Worcester Team Wins

Playing superior football at all angles t. Matthews A. C. defeated the St. John's A. C. of North Brookfield on utton Lane grounds in Worcester, last Saturday afternoon, 30 to 0. The No. Brookfield boys put up a good game but were outclassed in the offensive Tuesday, December 4. Xmas Sale Bap- work by the Worcester eleven. The St. Matthew's team scored early in the





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preciate the more those comforts which leased younger men for more strenu. first period. In the second half, St. feet long and has five inch plate armor. Matthews put in several subs but still As it is an oil-burning vessel the work Your letter enclosing the newspaper ing that the war must be won in the the St. Johns team could not score. of fireman is a cinch and you may take Thomas, star half-back of the St. Mat- it from me that our boat has some

ST. MATTHEWS

after that was transferred to the armed longest in Rollins' opinion as they are Eugene McCarthy and Clemmons tanker. The Anzora, on which I an to be a tank-ship for the British fleet

came O. K. and it sure does my heart good to know that the people of Spencer are interested and anxious for my welfare. You can tell anyone who may ask about me that the little town of Spencer, with its many friends is the welfare. Atty. Thomas, carrier of the casualities only 50 out of 1000 the casualities only 50 out of 1000 thew's team, furnished the features of them's team, furnished the Atty. Thomas Carney of Worcester, but was unable to push it across. Carl British destroyer met us. We unloaded now of Ayer was the next speaker. He Clark of the Spencer White Bears put at Portsmouth and were granted shore Extract from a recent letter from said the men from Plattsburg were the up a stellar game at half-back for St. leave for a few days. On the trip over finest and the hardest workers at Ayer.
Since the government looks out for the

St. John's A. C. 0.

St. Matthew's A. C. 30, from France torpedoed but did not see ST. JOHNS | the U-boat that did the trick. The re, Drummond trip back to the States was a rough rt, Crowley one. The Anzora easily beat another rg, Grant boat that started ahead of us which c, Mulcahy shows that we can go some.

"As interesting as the first trip was It, Egan the second one, even more so. We shiple, Harrison ped from New Jersey with the same qb, Mahan amount of cargo. This time we had one rhb, Clark troop-ship to convoy. Another patrol lhb, MacNamara boat kept on the other side of the fb, Conroy troop-ship all the way across. Going Battle Hymn of the Republic was Goals missed W. Rossley 3, A. Rossley, lin flying low but some distance off. American Telegraph and Telephone Rev. M. A. Kelly of Rochdale made a Thomas. Referee, G. Southworth. There were also several aeroplanes in

ship, and Dr. H. N. MacCracken, Presi- of mankind to each other, saying that and Jacobs. Linesmen, Avery and Hill, "Just outside of Portsmouth harbor the watch on deck saw a periscope and cutive secretary. Other members of ligation. It is not a question of jus- Substitutions-St. Matthews: A. Ross- the alarm for submarine attack was the committee are His Eminence, James | tice but one of heart. He ended with ley, Boothroyd, W. Rossley, Hugo and rung. I was in the engine room Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop William Law. the story of Heart of Bruce which won Taylor; St. John's, Tucker for Grant. the time and hustled on deck in the hope of seeing it but when I got there mer Minister to the Netherlands, Prince world, driving the Moors from Europe. Harry Rollins Makes Two Trips Across all I could see was the smoke screen ton, N. J.; John W. Britton, San Fran-cisco, Benjamin Gratz, St. Louis, Ban the Norton Grinding Co., told how we Harry Rollins, a first-class fireman was laying. We made port in safety

> which I went through in three days. which it took the boat to get through. Then I was sent aboard the U.S. Rollins boat sailed Wednesday with battleship New Hampshire and a month a cargo of oil. This trip will be the

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pina" will be shown on the screen at some suits and overcoats at Collette's Park theatre, Thansgiving day. The water main connecting a hydrant | Stars in minstrelsy will appear in town rear of town hall with the Main hall Friday evening, Jan. 11, under the street pipe burst yesterday afternoon. auspices of Spencerian chapter, O. E. The high school boys are organizing S. The performance will be for the benefit of the Red Cross. The best

The Strand Musical Co., with Felix Martin, comedian, opens a three nights engagement Monday at the Park

The Strand Musical Co., with Felix will begin rehearsals shortly.

The Heffernan printing office has Judge J. R. Kane has been reap-that ever were designed. The orders pointed town counsel by the selectmen
The appointment has been hanging fire however, in order to guarantee delivery

The campaign to aid the War Camp less than twenty-five. ommunity Fund in this town last You need a new hat for Thanks week resulted in raising the stint set giving. Leading styles always at Col-Co. 103, state guard, Capt. Fowler street.

commanding, drilled at the park, Sun day, and plans to do so every Sunday Spencer Drug Store and F. Collette & while the weather permits. The Acme club will hold its usual capital prize, a Ford car or its equivlances on Thanksgiving eve, Thanks- alent in cash, was won by Napoleon giving afternoon; and evening. Mel-Forest with 3,200,665 votes. Second lom's orchestra of Worcester will play. prize, a bracelet watch was won by Ladies auxiliary A. O. H. held a Andrew Bosse, 29,070 votes; third,

R. hall. The prizes were won by Miss pendant, Katherine McNamara, 37,100; Mary Nolan and Herbert E. Lanigan. fifth, locket, A. Cote, 12,150. No sugar at all was to be had at | The members of the ladies' class of the Spencer stores this week and people the Baptist church were entertained are resorting to the use of corn syrup, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George maple syrup and cane syrup for sweet Hitchings, last Friday afternoon and

> urnishers. Main street. Fred Gray, district deputy, paid an and Mrs. Mark. Vocal selections were official visit Monday evening to Fideli- rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Severty lodge K. of P., Monday evening, al selections in the form of cornet duets

> Eight members of F. A. Stearns post G. A. R. went to Leicester Tuesday night when Geo. H. Thomas post was aspected by Henry M. Winn of Post Myron Sibley is at City hospital for

The Monday club will meet Monday, ences. Hostesses Mrs. Whitcomb and admitted to the state sanitarium a

Wednesday, November 21 at the home passed the weekend with her father

of Miss Emma Hill. David Bigwood and family. service of the G. A. R., which will be cer relatives. y Rev. R. Armstrong.

to Mrs. Thomas Donnelly.

Supt. N. C. Capen is putting in a new old friends. catch basin in Mechanic street, near George V. Condon, formerly of this Depot square to take care of the wash town, who has been a foreman in the on the west side of the street which Plant factory at Jamaica Plain, has heretofore has run into the B. & A. taken a foreman's position with I. station yard with rather bad results. Prouty & Co. The French play, "Le Sacrifice d'un Mrs. Addie L. Carpenter left yester-Frere," will be presented this evening day to pass the winter at Eastlake, Fla. for the benefit of the St. John Baptist Rev. Levi Achim of Pittsfield passed

cal talent also. Contributions to the Y. M. C. A. geant Henry Baribault, former Spen-cer lads, sons of the late Dr. W. A. Barifund can be made to any member of bault, are in France with the U. S. exthe committee: M. A. Young, N. E. peditionary forces. Craig, Dewitt Tower, Alfred Arseneault, David Bigwood, Walter V. Prouty, C. Everett Allen or W. H. Vernon, treasurer. Saturday night is the having a regular course in military

closing hour. A number of maps showing the war district of Europe and the gains and Wilson, Charles B. Torrey, Mrs. Ruth losses made by the various armies durlosses made by the various armies durlosses made by the various armies durlosses made by the various armies durBlodgett, Nathan C. Bryant and H. P.
Andrews attended the Massachusetts Spencer national bank, and are highly interesting to those who are following interesting to the following to the following to the following to the foll the world's events closely.

> charge of the banquet at the fiftieth anniversary of the G. A. R. to be held Thursday November 22: Mrs. E. B. from his brother, Henry Cournoyer, Co. A, military police, dated Southampton, England, October 26. He stated that Gray, Mrs. Luella Bowen, Mrs. Emma nearly all but he and Waldo Bigwood Gray, Mrs. Luella Bowen, Mrs. Emma Southwick, Mrs. Helen Cutler, Mrs. Ma-bel Maguire, Mrs. Lizzie Prouty, Mrs. Nellie Adams, Miss Lizzie Begley and Mrs. Peter Rivers.

street, has received a cablegram from ing bar, etc. The greatest need, he stat-France, informing her that her son, ed, was American cigarettes, as the kind corporal John B. Girouard, is on the they sell in England were as strong as a dangerous list in No. 24 hospital, suf- certain neighbor's black pipe in Spenfering from gas poisoning, suffered Nov. cer. The coffin nails also cost twenty 1. Corp. Girouard enlisted with a Can- cents per box "over there". Herbert ecial Attention Given to Children him in which he told of a lucky escape also in England, but they have not met from death when Germans stormed the as yet, though both enlisted in the old 6th Massachusetts.

SPENCER LOCALS

by Saturday night.

The Fortnightly club will meet with Mrs. Edward P. Cutler, Grove street Get your Y. M. C. A. contribution i ing for the Red Cross dance in town and Mrs. J. W. Bigelow one on "Conser-

Mary Pickford in "Poor Little Pep. ing in your best winter outfitting. Hand-

O'Brien has been appointed manager. local talent will be secured as soloists

some of the most exquisite ideas in before Christmas. No order taken for

lette's, clothiers and hatters, Main

The automobile contest of the Son closed Saturday night and the ************* whist party Tuesday evening in G. A. toilet set, W. Letendre, 62,050; fourth,

Now is the time to buy your under- casion. During the evening a program wear for winter. Our stock is very was given consisting of a recitation by complete at Collette's, clothiers and Russell Hitchings, readings by Mrs. Adv. Hitchings, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Martin

PERSONALS

Refreshments were served after the were rendered by Mr. Hitchings and Mr. Mark. meeting.

A daughter was born this week November 19th, at three o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thibault, Ho-Pythian hall. Prof. Coombs will give tel Windsor. his lecture on Early Canadian Experi- Alfonso Alberti, Goddard court, was

Westfield last week. The Hillsville Social club met Thurs- Donald Achim of Providence, son o day afternoon with Misses Marcia and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac D. Achim. visited Addie Hill. Seven members were pres. his relatives here Wednesday. ent. The next meeting will be held Miss Elsie Bigwood, Laselle seminary,

The F. A. Stearns W. R. C. will meet Misses Ruth Hartman and Barbara the Congregational church, Sunday Wiggin of Simmons college, with colat 4.30 p. m. to attend the anniversary lege chums, passed Sunday with Spenneld at 5.00 p. m. The sermon will be William J. Falvey has taken a posi-

tion as superintendent of the Wiley-The Pleasant street parent-teacher as Bickford-Sweet Co., manufacturers of ation will hold a rummage sale on leather puttees at Hartford, Ct. Friday at the Quinn block, Mechanic street. Contributions are solicited and will be called for if posification is sent will be called for if notification is sent man for the Edison Light Co., South

Boston, was here yesterday calling on

society at Park theatre. The princi- Monday with his sisters, Misses Mary pal players come from Webster and and Eliza Achim. Putnam, though there will be some lo- Corporal Leon Baribault and Ser-

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, Frank W.

The following committee will have from his brother, Henry Cournoyer, Co. Frank Cournoyer has received a letter to the Americans to see women run Mrs. Joseph J. Girouard, 34 Prospect ning the tram cars, driving teams, tend-

Monday evening at 7.30. Mrs. J. G. White will have a paper on "Geographi Is This Worth Anything To vation of food supplies in Massachu-Y O U ? Spencer must raise \$5000 for the Y. setts." There will be current events

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adian regiment in May 1916, and a few adian regiment in May 1916, and a few weeks ago we reprinted a letter from over. Private Cournoyer's brother is F. W. BOULTON M. Lamoureux&Co.

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EAST BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Charles Haven has been spend. Arthur Derosiers is moving into the usual. Mrs. Emerson H. Stoddard gave to the rank of corporal.

pulpits with Rev. F. L. Hopkins of was held in Red Men's hall Fri-

E. W. Barney and family are occu. Maxwell turned onto the electric car street railway tracks. E. W. Barney and family are occupying the farm recently vacated by H. The degree of tracks but could not avoid the crash. For the past few years he had worked Philathea held its election of officers the girl. I believe he's working now in Worcester, ss.

First communion was received at the Louise Hebert, Lora Barnard, Eugenie

Ledoux, Harold Moiran, Homer Courte- Daley, May Courcey, Mamie Cunningmanche, Helen Lee, Plorida Richards, ham, Ella Coran, Mrs. Lillian Howard. Margaret Lee and Bridget Nichols. Mrs. H. Courtemanche, Mr. and Mrs. DIAMONDS - GOLD - SILVER

SETTLING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Stone, No. Brook- of the two short ones which have been field, who have been spending the sum- held twice a week since the first of

spending her vacation at the home of Leander Morse.

Leander Morse.

Mrs. Louise Wilkins, a former resi.

home with C. M. Hanks for a number of years has gone to live with his grand-father, E. M. Stillings, at Boston.

Charles R. Upham, who has been spending the summer at his cottage at Oak Bluffs, has returned to his home of the process of the proce spending the summer at his cottage at Oak Bluffs, has returned to his home on Pleasant street.

Royal Henshaw, who has been spending several weeks with his sister, Visa Varney, has returned to his home in New York.

Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Re and linen. Among those present were field and Spencer. nine o'clock mass at St. John's church Derosier, Lena Richards, Marion Wood- To feel strong, have good appetite

Sunday by the following children: is, Mrs. Nellie Coughlin, Josie Daley, life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the fam-Francis Fish, Andiru Ficocielli, Armand Eva McDonald, Louisa Hayes, Augusta ily system tonic. Price \$1.25. Daily Thought.

James Daley, Mrs. Emma Barnard and Victories that are easy are cheap. Dora Giguere. Refreshments were Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting .-

are to be held every Thursday in place lose his child's heart.-Menicus,

inga few days with her niece in Wor. Mahan cottage on Main street, recently an interesting talk on food conservation Mrs. J. D. Fulton was the delegate Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunstein, newlyweds, accepted a position in Tilton, N. H. personal experience on saving of food. vention at Fitchburg on Wednesday. Joined the aviation corps. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brunstein, newlyweds, are spending their honeymoon at Mrs.

Doherty's.

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Miss Murray, principal of the Cherry Valley school left the school on Tuesday

The second of a series of five parties

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E. W. Barney and family are occur.

pying the farm recently vacated by H.

W. Hill and Henry McRell.

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To the heirs at law, next of kin and all othe vision of the window-seat looking down at Gramercy park. "Allee," he said suddenly, with a touch of desperation in the left side of the Boston & Albany railroad.

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Taking All the Smell.

Ruth was very fond of going to her The Red Cross auxiliary had an all day meeting at their room, in the old courthouse, Thusday, members taking their lunch. In future all day meetings are to be held every Thursday in place are to be held every Thursday in place.

Beecher.

Self. We will be married on the 19th, at least before said Court.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Judge of time we get back from our honey. at least before said Court.

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Witness, William T. Forbes, Judge of time we get back from our honey. and court, this twenty-ninth day of court.

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CHERRY VALLEY field, who have been spending the sumMr. Blake has rented the Hodgkins

Mr. Blake ha turned to their home Tuesday. meet Thursday evening to work as news from Camp Devens as promoted vor at his hands. The time slipped ourpose the treasurer be and hereb was an cottage on Main street, recently and to do as vacated by Frank Courcy, who has followed by different ladies giving their of the M. E. Sunday school to the con- last letter from France, where he had the premises.

thing up."

rather wearily. "If you don't mind, I

think I'll make a cup of tea for myself

pulpits with Rev. F. L. Hopkins of Worcester, Sunday.

Edmund Lessard and Peter Ledoux from Camp Devens spent Sunday with their parents.

The woman's alliance of the First parents.

The parents are the position, coming from the Charlton district.

Banns of marriage were published back for nearly two months, and in the position,

C. R. Richardson of Boston spent the weekend with his brother, Rev. W. P. Richardson,

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Mrs. Louise

low chair beside him.

"Twe heard all about Peggy," she said, quietly. "Tom told me. I like twentieth day of November, A. D. 1917. you much better as a worker, Dick, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show Dolly and Dick had saved their penshe switched your life into the manlier

Taking All the Smell.

than as you must have been before she switched your life into the manlier should not be granted. bolly and Dick had saved their pennies and bought their mother a bouquet. In carrying it home Dolly kept smelling it constantly till finally Dick said: "There won't be no smell left for mama when we gets it home."

she switched your life into the manlier way of independence. Was that all?"

She glanced up at him with a little mischlevous smile of inquiry, and Dick left the window seat.

The following morning Mr. Paxton glanced up from his desk. Dick's tone was very decisive.

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"We wish a few alterations made in copy of this citation to all known pe the apartment, Miss Barton and my-sons interested in the estate, seven days self. We will be married on the 19th, at least before said Court.

重していいいしてして正面を置 "The Land of Blades." Japan is called "the land of blades" by its own people, some of the older scholars having declared that the first sword was invented by the same god who invented poetry. A maker of swords in Japan was ever highly honored among his fellow mechanics. An unusually skillful and artistic s sometimes was recipient of high millwould not trust her indefinitely, even tary rank, a yearly pension or was though she had not taken the time to even raised to the lordship of the apprise him of her intentions. She province in which he dwelt.

WHEN SHEET STREET

had meant to drop in the office on her

"I'll have these out of the way in

wrestling with the same.

wish to get into my apartment."

He looked at her in surprise.

here. I rented this apartment under

ture to her, and she forced herself to

told her, pleasantly.

I'm just moving in."

way to the station and tell his slave at Carelessness in regard to the eyes desk that they might renew her lease; but it was pouring pitchforks, has obviously been the cause of many and she had to make a train; therefore woes. As soon as we become alive to she trusted to luck and the landlord's them we shall perceive the importance of systematically checking these evils When she returned on May 1 she en- and giving relief to a majority of peountered large packing cases in her ple from unnecessary suffering.-Exhall, also a young man in shirtsleeves | change,

Ground Squirrels. just a minute, so you can get by," he More than 50 species and races of ground squirrels inhabit the United "But I don't want to get by," said States and Canada.

Alice frigidly. "Thank you. I merely Commonwealth of Massachusetts "There seems to be some mistake Worcester, ss. the impression that it was vacant," he PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION explained. "From May 1 for one year. of the E. JONES & CO., INC.

Alice's face turned a shade paler.

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Superior Court within and for the County of Worcester:

speak very quietly.

"May I phone the office?" she asked,
a bit helplessly.

Paxton's voice was suave but firm.

He reminded her that they had the Paxton's voice was suave but firm.

He reminded her that they had written several times, inquiring her intentions on the renewal of her lease, and she had calmly ignored them.

Exercise a laws of this confinention weath for the purpose of manufacturing boots and shoes; that its capital stock is fixed at fifty thousand dollars, being all of one kind, the stock being divided into 500 shares of the par value of \$100 each; that its located in Secretarian way of this confinention. had calmly ignored them.

"Have you anything else left in the that it is located in Spencer in sai "No, I am very sorry, but there is has ceased to do business; that it d nothing at all left. We waited until the very last moment for your decision, but Mr. Reeves wished the apartment on the first and we accommodated on the first, and we accommodated him. If there is anything that we can was unanimously voted to dissolve the do—"

corporation and to address a petition

No, there was nothing they could do. to your Honorable Court for that pur-No, there was nothing they could do.
She thanked him and hung up the receiver. Drawing off her gray suede gloves, she looked around her a bit acts needful to dissolve the cor-

"Pil pack up my things right away," hereto annexed.

WHEREFORE your petitioner prays "You won't do anything of the sort. I shall not retain the apartment," he told her resolutely. "It was beastly of them to rent it without your knowledge. I'm going to throw the whole time and place for a hearing to be had on this application and direct such notice to be given as the Court shall see fit and decree the dissolution of the E. Jones & Co., Inc., and for such other and further orders as shall seem meet E. JONES & COMPANY, Inc "But you can't, you know. Not if By CHAS. E. DUNTON, you've signed a lease." She laughed

poration, a copy of said vote being

Copy of Stockholders' Vote .

before I pack my dishes. Won't you oin me?"

VOTED at a special meeting of the
Before the impromptu tea was half stockholders of the E. Jones & Co., Inc. over, she made several enlightening duly called and held on Tuesday, Octdiscoveries. First, Mr. Reeves was a Yale man, the same class as her brothaway while he told of Tom's initiation is, authorized and empowered to adinto their fraternity, and then she dress a petition to the Superior Court found herself reading to him Tom's and to do all other acts necessary in

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Kane Real Estate Agency ing," Miss Truax will sing.

sistant - - G. H. Gerrish, D. M. D. NATHAN E. CRAIG

AND CONVEYANCER 5 Lincoln St. - - Spencer Tocado by Dubois, Pilgrim's Chorus fection Toycraft Co. across the street,

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sun- partment was not needed. Frank Bugday evening will discuss the history and bee gave the alarm at the factory.

The woman's foreign missionary soc- C. A. campaign in West Brookfield durety will hold its thank-offering meeting ing this week. Otto B. Olmstead is

Wednesday afternoon, November 21, chairman of the committee and Edward with Mrs. C. N. Prouty. This is also the M. Houghton, treasurer. The members jubilee meeting and it is hoped that as of the committee were invited to atmany as possible will be present. tend the banquet which was held at

Alfred Woods, pastor

Morning service at 10.41; subject led by Wm. Hosking. Epworth league at 6.00 Vesper service at 7.00, sermen by

and 77 feet high.

WEST BROOKFIELD

be led by Miss Smith. The subject will son, chairman, Albert W. Bliss, Carlton hat that called forth Mrs. Benton's ex changed—sat upright, eye glowing, lips be "The Value and Need of Bible Training." Miss Truax will sing.

P. Tyler, John A. Daley, Philander clamation. She and her family hand parted, a deep scarlet showing through been coming for years to this mountain.

ing," Miss Truax will sing.

Rev. Guy E. Mark announces a series of Sunday morning sermons on "Vital Questions of Timely Interest." The dates and subjects are as follows: November 19th, to continue mer holdays. And in the course of that time she had seen much of that time she had seen much of the mountainers. But never had she seen until classes and pack stakes are finished. The Club has been holding the trials at Hubbardston, but the committies of Famine?"; November 25, "Who is the People's Best Physician?"; The committee of Victory in the Time of Var?": Dec.

Holmes, George A. Johnson.

New England Beagle club will hold its trials at West Brookfield starting Monday, November 19th, to continue until classes and pack stakes are finished. The club has been holding the trials at Hubbardston, but the committee found that territory pretty well grown up since two years ago, the club having omitted trials last year on accommondation.

The holmes, George A. Johnson.

New England Beagle club will hold its trials at Over her south Carolina for the summer holdays. And in the course of that time she had seen much of that time she had seen much of the mountainers. But never had she seen anybody like the girl who stood in the shade of the carryall that had just come to rest in the street before the Beuton house.

Even then she all over her scheeks. They were so thick on the mountainers. But never had she seen much of that time she had seen much of that time she had seen much of the mountainers. But never had she seen one of granny's croppers until shade of the carryall that had just come to rest in the street before the shade of the carryall that had just come to rest in the street before the shade of the carryall that had just come to rest in the street before the shade of the massed freckles all over her shelds and over the sum mountainers. But never had she seen until classes and pack stakes are finished. The club has been one of granny's croppers until shade of the carryall that had just come to rest in the street befor of Victory in the Time of War?"; December 9, "Is It True that God Protects count of the war. Suitable grounds begin with. And the hat was sufficient."

In that was ten years out of the sure of the war on account of the war. Suitable grounds begin with. And the hat was sufficient. In, found her stricken, helpless, speechproved beneficial and helpful in eyery

the high standard work of our, we have built up a business unsed for its services to its patrons. Is the One Who is Vitally Interested indeed. The spearlimit built up a business unof Bethlehem?"; December 30, "Where Pennsylvania beagle man, will act as improve the first services to its patrons. Is the One Who is Vitally Interested indeed. assed for its services to its patrons. Is the One Who is Vitally Interested judge.

Congregational Church

the fiftieth anniversary of the organizaby Wagner, Serenade by Gounod, An- from the fire, rushed from the factory dante in A by Batiste. Special music by the chorus and quartet will also be carrying out the burning stove and

The subject of the Midweek service, Richardson, James D. Farley, Marshall Thursday will be the "Must of a Great C. Gilbert and Otto B. Olmstead has

Sunday school at 12.00 Men's class

When Rubbers Become Necessary and your shoes pinch, use Allen's Foot-

trousers, made to your measure the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, is 101 feet wide, 89 feet deep

Certain women of the town have been nitting a helmet, wristlets, a muffler and a scarf which will be sent to Edward King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward | \$ Morning prayer service at 10.30 in King of Milk street. King who enlistthe pastor's den. Sermon by the pastor ed in the summer, is stationed at a at 10.45; subject, "To Whom Shall We cantonment at Sparta, Wisc. In a re-Sunday school at 12.10. Ladies pray. received nothing in the knitted line. His mother has provided the wool for The popular Sunday evening service the articles. Officials of the Public at 7.00; assistant leader, Miss Flora Prescott; subject, "Satisfied."

Safety league will appreciate being informed of any young man in the army Prescott; subject, "Satisfied."

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday or navy from this town who has not received knitted articles for the winter.

Or navy from this town who has not purple parasol, which made a violent per Syndicate.)

The girl sat apathetic, cutching the purple parasol, which made a violent per Syndicate.)

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. training school prayer meeting, and will The committee includes Harold Ches-

Martha McCullough Williams

and all kinds of ANIMAL FOODS.

And Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war. Suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war suitchent and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war suitable grounds and Provides for Those Who Trust in the war the Among the Cherokee Indians"; Dec- mer years, with an all-day stake as one Rhinestone combs of unknown vintage fought back death. Jincy shivered still ember 16, "Is there No One Who Can of the principal features of the meet. were stuck here and there in the glow- when she let herself remember that Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Bring Peace to The Fearful Soul?"; Open clashes will be divided into competition for beagles of the 15 and 13 December 23, "Is It True That Higher petition for beagles of the 15 and 13 The girl stood there searching in the bound, wholly transfigured. The speak-

surpassed for its services to its patrons. All plate work, bridges and crowns are executed in our own laboratory thus the closest adaptation in restoring nature's losses in the oral cavity.

In the use of Desensitizing Pastes and of Dentistry is of the past.

A BEMIS. D. D. S. Dental Rooms

Is the One Who is Vitally Interested judge.

The fire alarm was rung at six o'clock Monday evening for a fire at the home of Mrs. Rose E. Keiser, Central street, who lives in the Arvilla Makepeace house, Mrs. Keiser came from her work at the Olmstead Quaboag corset factory, and lighted the oil heater in lated band from town, come to this lated band from town to see the lated band from the lated factory, and lighted the oil heater in lated band from town, come to this The doctor's wife had many friends Rev. S. Raiph Harlow, one of the finest men in the American board, will speak at the morning service of Congregational church Sunday. Mr.

In the parlor. Soon after she went to the stove and found it ablaze and "the promine the parlor of the parlor of the parlor of the parlor. Soon after she went to the stove and found it ablaze and "the parlor of the parlor of th Harlow is sought as a speaker by and as she did so, the oil tank dropped was crowded with merrymakers from when, after dinner, Mrs. Benton took churches all over the country. His and the oil flowed over the carpet and coming to Spencer is to be rejoiced in.

A special vesper service will be held doors with rugs which had been used to Sunday afternoon in commemoration of smother the blaze. Damage was conion of the local G. A. R. Post. An house is insured. Robert S. Nichols, organ recital will be given at a quarter before five. The following numbers will truckman, rang the alarm, and Hose 1 and L. Fullam Hook and Ladder Co. be played by the organist, Mr. Rogers, responded. The workmen of the Per-

Daddy had done the sewing-when Telephone - - - Park 2334J there were any clothes to make. He had likewise done the cooking—if there was wherewithal beyond meat and meal. Daddy had not been lazy, smothering the blaze that the fire de-Houghton, Charles H. Clark, Carlton D. Gran whipped them for chasing her old peacock. After that he would not let them go about her, though he had been appointed to conduct the Y. M. stayed on in the cabin because Mammy had died there. If only he was here now. There Jincy broke down utterly. "I ain't got nobody but Tawm," she noaned, "and him so little. However will we live? Folks can cheat us outen everything Gran left. I wouldn't mind workin' all my life_e at seven o'clock last Friday evening.
at which representatives from fifteen at which representatives from fifteen must be a band. So when Benjy had "Try living for a little longer," Mrs. Orders may be left at Browning's towns in the Ware district were pres-heard, by telephone, of their predica-Benton said kindly. "But not all alone, Public worship at 10.45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. The third in the Ware campaign committee, presided, with the farm wagon.

Heard, by telephone, of their predication ment, he had set out to rescue them Ware campaign committee, presided, with the farm wagon.

Local and General Agents for

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

Please call at our office for information in regard to the advantages of interior in regard to the insured state of the road, and Benjy had right of way. Moreover, he was hurrying sent home. He has been loaned by the pastor. The third in the series on 'Liberal Religion and the World-reconstruction." The subject Captain McNab of a Canadian company who was wounded in France and was to get the belated band to its place before the speaker of the day should be speaker of the day should be speaker o sent home. He has been loaned by the candian government to the national married her country. The woman's mission circle met with marks for funds, which will be conduct the speaker of the day should married. He saw the carryall too late. The pastor attended the meeting of the week of November 11-19, inclusive, throughout the country. The motor style the belated band to its place before the speaker of the day should married. He saw the carryall too late. His shouted warning did no good, and wheels, the carryall skidded quite in and said: "Of course! The farm is The pastor attended the meeting of the Central Massachusetts Universalist second speaker was Arthur Rudman aslant. The horses moved sluggishly Love and happiness are miracle work-Ministers' Association at Worcester, of the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield a little to one side, as if bored by the ers, truly. Within the next two years Ministers' Association at Worcester, Monday, November 12th, and the Massachusetts State interdenominational Sunday school association, Thursday, November 15th.

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Monday, November 12th, and the Massachusetts State interdenominational State Stat help of the schoolchildren distributed the crowd from the steps. The neigh- kindness—if he had not helped out the literature in regard to the campaign. borhood doctor had looked over the band and run down the carryall, he Members of the committee are calling girl and her young brother, and, find- might never have got her. at each house in town during the week ing no harm done, had given them into He had sold the big farm—Jincy shudto gain contributions for the fund. West his wife's keeping, who stood with her dered at even the thought of visiting

> that if she would give him a slice of to sell the best of the cows to pay for bread and cheese he would put her in Granny's funeral. The carryall was a Cement From Sugar Beets.

IT'S SURPRISING

making. Where could she have got

them-costly things but always ex-

work. She could not read or spell or

write, hardly even sew on a patch or

reme-and had treasured them, going

her idea of style? In a flash Mrs. Ben- That So Many People Fail To Recogton knew-from the fashion sheets and supplements it had been Granny's nize Kidney Weakness habit to save. Granny had bought by

Are you a bad back victim? Suffer twinges; headaches, dizzy herself in calico or the coarsest wool-

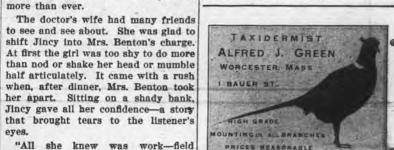
ens. Stories of her had gone country-wide—but very few had seen her. She It's surprising how few suspect the had kept at home steadfastly, save for kidneys. her yearly trip to town, hated church- It's surprising how few know what going and discouraged all visitors, save to do.

such as came in the way of business. Kidney trouble needs kidney

"Where in the world!" It was the But when the band struck up. she Have convinced people of their merit. Here's a Brookfield case; Worcester

been coming for years to this mountair the massed freckles all over her county testim

The best of all the different kinds



ALFRED J. GREEN Off Ludlow Street

CHARLES H. ALLEN FIRE INSURANCE BOND INSURANCE he knew; and he was that honest Gran For Town and Bank Officers, Adminis-

had always got the better of him when it came to dividing the crops. He had Trustees.

been good to his children, too. They had never felt a blow except the time OFFICE, BANK BLOCK, SPENCER S. D. HOBBS & CO.

Kindling

News room

Wood

ICE 18 Elm St.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

The Roman "Penny."

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The denarius," translated "penny,"
in each of the four gospels was the principal silver coin of the Roman commonwealth. From the parable of the man who marries for money must prepare to love, honor and obey it.—Pittsburgh Post.

The Roman "Penny."

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The Homan "Penny."

Mrs. Benton nodded—she could not speak. She did so crave a daughter, in spite of her five sons, it hurt to see a girl thus gone to waste. Her heart yearned over the poor thing—no doubt seem that a denarius was the ordinary pay for a day's labor (Math. 20:2-13).

The Roman "Penny."

Mrs. Benton nodded—she could not by-products in modern industry. Not only can cement be manufactured as a by-product of sugar manufacture, but in making cement by the standard process the potash by-product is sometimes valuable enough to pay the entire cost.

Soults. The case of cement is a striking illustration of the importance of by-products in modern industry. Not only can cement be manufactured as a by-product of sugar manufacture, but in making cement by the standard process the potash by-product is sometimes valuable enough to pay the entire cost.

Beauty to Gray and P

For baby's croup. Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, Grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Ecclectic Oil—the household remedy. 30c and 60c.

Shoulders.

"It's a shame," said Benjy. "Isn't take Tawm through college. And then one day came a lawyer with many pablame her. Know who she is? Grandlers to prove Jincy and her brother her season Jupiter has belts instead of the reason Jupiter has belts in the father let her run wild. Granny's dead now, and those two-brother and sis- ply because they could not be. But planet, bringing with it a smaller lin-

Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled into the foot-bath. Just the thing for Breaking in New Shoes. It gives rest and comfort to tired, swollen, aching are going to be very much and comfort to tired, swollen, aching feet. Sold everywhere 25c.

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to them. They're alone and scared and clay, and a high-grade of cement reshould be rounded, with no corners shy, and you could help them have a suits. The case of cement is a strik- for holding "dead air." The bed should

Brookfield's apportionment is \$700. arm protectingly around the girl's it. The money was safe at interest, so there should be an accumulation to



The Call of Economy

It is the back door that robs the house. New means are being adopted to stop the leaks which have been the cause of financial loss.

To-day economy stands guard over the family pocket book. The call of economy is heard and heeded in all parts of the country. True economy in coffee buying leads straight to



True, a pound bag of La Touraine may cost slightly more. Even so it is the most economical coffee for you to buy and use. For in every case where coffee costs less than La Touraine it has less strength than La Touraine. More of it must be used and even

Figured in the cost per cup rather than the cost per pound there is no

W. S. Quinby Company Boston - Chicago

Hunka Tin.

(From the American Field Serv Bulletin, Paris)

You may talk about your voitures

Take a little tip from me, Let those heavy motors be,

Give her essence and l'eau.

The paint is not so good,

The cooler's sure to boil,

It's mighty good to feel.

After all the wars are past,

When these ukulele sharps. Will be strumming golden harps,

When the Kaiser is in hell.

Hunka Tin.

Yes, Tin, Tin, Tin.

ship New Hampshire.

With the furnace drawing well,

they're running short of coal,

You exasperating puzzle, Hunka Tin I've abused you and I've flayed you

NORTH BROOKFIELD

The Red Cross will have a military

Show me how to reach the hole,

And we're taken home at last.

a smoke,

are broke.

And perhaps she's leaking oil,

But when the night is black,

And there's blesses to take back,

When you're sitting at the wheel,

Crank her up and let her go, »

Your back fir'in, spark plug foulin'

And no doubt you'll find the hood,

Will rattle like a boiler shop en route

You can count on it that the dealer in Quinty products is a reliable man to do business with. His aim is to serve you on the basis of quality and economy

Spencer Hardware Co.

Change In Management

We wish to announce that we have purchased the Spencer Hardware Co., and will be pleased to meet all old customers and friends. We will endeavor to please and give satisfaction to all.

All bills due the old management must be paid at the office of the present company. ROBERT H. BEMIS

CHARLES S. ROSS.



The Home of good Pictures

Matinee Every Day at 4, Except Saturday. Saturday at 2.

Friday-St. Jean Baptiste Society-"The Sacrifice of a

Saturday-"Time Clocks and Diamonds" featuring Wm. Harold Van Romandt, New York, was Desmond. Pathe News. "A Toy of Fate". Eight the guest of friends here, Tuesday. piece orchestra.

SPECIAL

Three Days-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Felix Martin with the Strand Musical Co.

Felix Martin with the Strand Musical Co.

Monday—"The Magnificent Meddler" featuring Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno. "Fatal Ring" featuring Pearl White.

Show Hampshire.

William Martell, Boston, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Arch street.

Michael Howard, George Brown, Roger Spaudding and Hugh Harlow were spending and unit to convert all the parents often demoralize their were spending and unit to convert all the parents often demoralize their sympathy.

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Tuesday-"Sudden Jim" featuring Charles Ray. "His home from Gamp Devens, Sunday. Fatal Move":

Wednesday-"The Waiting Soul" featuring Mdme. Pet- with Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Ludden. rova. "Neglected Wife" featuring Ruth Rolland. There will be a military whist in the Thursday—Red Cross Day—Paramount Feature. Pathe

Thursday—Red Cross Day—Paramount Feat News.

MARY ALLEN AGENT

Brother."

Life and Accident Insurance Office: Bank Block

SPENCER

LESTER S. BUTLER Voice, Piane, Shorthand

4t3 week-end.

There is, perhaps, no very distinctive thing about the new cretonnes and chintzes and printed linens-and, perhaps, that is just what gives them their characteristic charm. For among them

can be found one to suit every sort of Perhaps the tendency is toward big b designs—although there are charming small designs if you want them. But the big designs are more effective, it is safe to say, for window curtains and cushions in chairs-and nowadays

yards and yards of cretonne are used for these purposes. Moreover, the bags that are made now are so huge that even large designs show well on them. The bird has come to stay in cretonne, and he appears in more gorgeous plumage than ever this year. He s most often a parrot, perhaps because the parrot has such gaudy plumage by nature that unexaggerated it makes colorful cretonne. Sometimes e is some other sort of tropical bird. of gayly colored plumage, Occasionally he is an almost colorless bird of some sort-and in dull rose and gray-black he is quite as effective as the brilliant

BIG DESIGNS IN CRETONNES

Tendency Is Toward Large Figures, Especially for Window Curtains and Chair Cushions.

Then, little figures, chiefly of Chinese and Japanese sort, appear on some of the new cretonnes. These are very attractive in some places, and are quite mattractive in others. In many of the smartest new bags they are used to distinct advantage. And sometimes they may be employed in hangings with very good effect.

HATS ARE OF MANY SHAPES There Never Was a Time When There Was So Great a Variety as Is Found This Season.

There never was a time when hat shapes were so diversified as they are this season; in fact, there are so many varieties that it would be impossible TURNIPS for any type of woman to be hatted

There are many shapes that tend to the Napoleon styles; novelty tricorns, models that show the influence of the of the Breton.

The directoire and the marquis shapes come in for much attention, and shapes that are seemingly inspired by the Alpine. Poke mushrooms there are in plenty with their short backs and long fronts that coquettishly shade the eyes. But when it comes to getting blesses in Then there's the hat with the irreg-

ular brim edge-sides that shoot out suddenly in points with the opposite Pin your faith to Henry F's old Hunka brim much narrower and perhaps just describing a round edge. Then again the crowns are irregular-some show the four indentations that one associates with the soldier hat; then there is the Japanese crown that is highly

PRODUCES SLIM LINES.



The large woman with good cause has always considered surplus weight a detriment to her figure. Lately she whist in town hall, Friday evening, has begun to change her opinion and think of excess avoirdupois in the light of an asset instead of a liability, for boys' preparatory school in Pennsyl.

Word was received from Ensign Iohn

Word was received f the new system of designing provides vania, in which the faculty "had had her with gowns that give the figure of to make a rule that visiting mothers Supply Co., Dept. 44, Binghamton, N.

ing good lines. Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham Manchester, N. H., spent the weekend Filipino Embroidery Attractive. George R. Rollins, rural mail carrier, like Japanese embroidery, but is su-train parents, not train children," he Buffalo convention and conscript the is enjoying his annual two weeks' vaca- perior, in the opinion of those who said: "A fool mother is an awful dis- railroad men into the government s tion. David Lane is substituting for of it is found in the good shops and, blasted and ruined its object." He re- forced to do its share in winning the 441 DAY BUILDING, WORCESTER
or

Miss Mary Lawlor, Lynn, was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fen.

LEICESTER, MASS.

Mr. Kollins.

therefore, it is an increasingly large feature in fashionable trousseaus and layettes. There have been suggestions ton Lawlor, Summer street, for the that we might gather further Inspira
Texas border in a limousine, instead of than its full share or to handicap out the story of the show a lack of patriotism or do less than its full share or to handicap out the story of the show a lack of patriotism or do less than its full share or to handicap out the story of the show a lack of patriotism or do less than its full share or to handicap out the story of the story of the show a lack of patriotism or do less than its full share or to handicap out the story of the show a lack of patriotism or do less than its full share or to handicap out the story of the that we might gather further inspira-tion from these Pacific islands in the letting him rough it with the rest."— transportation interests in the great way of models for women's blouses. Brooklyn Eagle.



As in former years we would advise you to place you We cannot, at this early date state the price but believe

LETTUCE

and BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING

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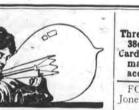
Spencer, wishes to state publicly that four rooms, 3 Salem street. she has not made any false accusations Mechanic street. against Mr. Alfred Lescault of Early FOR RENT-Upper tenement, sevi on, Rosario Ethier, October 23, in FURNISHED ROOMS to rerank D. Cournover's lunchroom.

excess avoirdupois to an aid in form- and undo all the good work that the for the railroad men when their la school has been able to accomplish." threat of strike promised to tie up the Dr. Cadman declared that Bedford ave- nation's commerce, and which matter nue is the rendezvous nightly of a was settled through the intervention As it becomes more and more affil- host of young girls—especially since of President Wilson. There can be less cult to obtain large supplies of French Brooklyn has been filled with soldiers sympathy now with the present description of the sympathy now with the present description. really very attractive. It is something money I would build institutions to to follow out his ideas expressed at the know both types well. More and more aster. I have known mother love that vice if necessary. Capital is being

emergency.

order for Turkey early to insure getting size and quality they will not be as high as last Thanksgiving.

CRANBERRIES HORSE RADISH



Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times 38c; 3 times 50c.
Cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is made for resolutions of according to space used. FOR RENT-Tenement at No.

FOR SALE-Eight room cottag Ramer & King FOUND-Sum of money.

TO FORD OWNERS-Will-overha your Ford for \$25.00. All work guaran

FOR SALE-One Billiard and on

ole for private house or club-ro Must be sold at onee. Apply P. O. Bo CHICKENS AND FAT FOWLS-

Order for Thanksgiving now. Farm, telephone 32-6 Mrs. Oliver Ethier, 30 Elm street, TO RENT-Downstairs tenement desired. Inquire P. Kaskey,

wer's lunchroom. steam heated. Apply Mrs. Joseph Mo MRS. O. ETHIER. in, Prouty factory yard. WOMAN-Wants work by day The Rev. Dr. H. Parkes Cadman in hour, sewing, cleaning, ironing or wast

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

gestion of the government to see that Main street, will on Monday reach their

every American soldier and sailor gets golden wedding day, and plan to keep

It is expected that Worcester county They were married at Brimfield, Nov.

vill furnish 10,000 of these bags, which 26, 1867, by Rev. Charles M. Hyde,

are being made at the Worcester branch father of Henry K. Hyde, president of

has bought at wholesale a lot of twenty | Mr. Newton was the son of Cheney

different articles, from which a selec- Newton and Jane Rice of Brimfield,

tion of fourteen will be made and placed while Mrs. Newton was Emily Hobbs,

in the bags. The cost of filling one of daughter of Asa and Nancy Hobbs of

of the Red Cross. The organization the Ware bank.

hese bags is one dollar. Sample bags Brookfield.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by Concert in Aid of Red Cross, Tuesday Evening Nathan C. Bryant displayed a number of Civil war mementoes which The plans are complete for the organ

Celebrate Golden Anniversary Last Night

VETERANS

STEARNS POST'S 50th YEAR

Department Commander Daniel E.

razer A. Stearns post 37, G. A. R., Every veteran who could possibly get ast night celebrated the fiftieth anni- out was on hand, the associate members Morning versary of its institution at headquarters in Bank building, with an attender of the Woman's Relief Corps Ballad in A flat Mr Rogers dance that completely filled the hall. and their husbands, and the G. A. R. Meditation

The whole affair was managed nicely Onaway! Awake! the hall looked very beautiful in its tasteful decorations and the supper was Leibestad a first-class one.

daughters of veterans only.

Reach \$3012.11.

The campaign for the red triangle fund to provide the \$35,000 000 which Hear ye winds and waves the Y. M. C. A. desires to raise for its war camp work, closed Monday night with a total of \$3,012.77 in cash and pledges. Practically the entire amount has been paid in cash. Worcester county was expected to raise \$90,000 and it has gone considerably over that.

Those who were in charge of the campaign say that people gave much more Exemption board for state draft divincreasing as each campaign comes the cantonment.

Collections were taken in the factories Devens, yesterday. ommander of F. A. Stearns Post and quite a sum realized from small

Jarvis H. Jones also paid a glowing on the East Brookfield road between a tribute to the work of these loyal women.

For car bearing the Mass. registry number 86,029, operated by Ernest F. Billings of Wilbraham, and a motorwan Burkill, drummer, W. J. Hefferman Burkill, drummer,

Mrs. J. W. Bigelow next recited Past thrown out and injured his face and shoulder. The car was damaged so Myron A. Young was the next speaker and outlined the work of the Y. M. C. A and the Red Cross in the present.

The passenger in the side car was face and shoulder. The car was damaged so that the sidecar was disconnected and the soldiers continued on their journey. The Ford suffered damaged head a lot of earth had been dumped into the place and this brought the truck to a stop a few feet from the factory.

The passenger in the side car was disconnected and the high bank, taking away a part of the fence opposite the home of Mrs. Alphonse Jacques, Vine street, in the Hall's Point district. The building is occupied by the families of Mrs. Alphonse Jacques, Vine street, in the Hall's Point district. The building is occupied by the families of Mrs. Alphonse Jacques, Vine street, in the Hall's Point district. The building is occupied by the families of Mrs. Alphonse Jacques, Vine street, in the Hall's Point district. The building is occupied by the families of Mrs. Alphonse Jacques, Vine street, in the Hall's Point district. The building is occupied by the families of Mrs. Alphonse Jacques, Vine street, in the Hall's Point district. The building is occupied by the families of Mrs. Alphonse Jacques, Vine street, in the Hall's Point district. The building is occupied by the families of Mrs. Alphonse Jacques, Vine street, in the Hall's Point district. The building is occupied by the families of Mrs. Jacques and Oliver Leblanc. Mrs. Jacques found the fire on returning about 2.30 p. m. after being about 2.30 p. m. after

J. R. Kane made a number of humor. First Congregational church. references to the changes that have The affair is to be held Tuesday evenome in recent years. Mrs. G. L. Faxon ing, November 7, in the Congregation- from home on the greatest day of the receive their friends in the afternoon preciation of the deeds of the G. A. R. by a mixed chorus of about thirty

the history of the ladies G. A. R. cir. ganist. cle, of which she was president, and al. The concert will begin promptly at

The program will include the follow-Rev. George F. Morton was the last ing numbers; Bridal chorus, "Rose Maiden" Cowan

Brookfield Yesterday.

Pink cards were mailed to the eleven contributions.

Charles Everett Allen, Nathan E. Craig and Myron A. Young visited the rural sections last week and were rewarded with very substantial pledges.

The recruits left for Ayer on the warded with very substantial pledges.

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He married Ellen Harrington of Mr. Shepardson, made a flying leap two railroad companies. They would Handkerchiefs the G. A. R. had had upon the body Chepachet, R. I., who survives him. Wednesday night that ended rather for also prefer a limited franchise as rail. He also leaves two children, Harriet, tunately, all circumstances considered. road companies were likely to make Napkins Daniel E Denny of Worcester, depart. Wife of Charles W. Powers, and Victor The truck was coming down Cherry all kinds of promises at the start. He Tray Cloths street with a heavy load. The driver thought the Consolidated might be in- Bath Mitts Mrs. Lillian Corser, president of the The funeral will take place this after shut off the spark and coming down duced to buy the road. Woman's Relief Corps, followed and noon with services at the house at one the steep grade under compression. Atty. Arthur F. Butterworth of

into second gear, to help hold the load cate provision for reserve or surplus, Trench Caps elow acknowledged the gift and paid high tribute to the assistance which ford Driver is Arrested After Collision with nothing but the brakes to hold while and the \$100,000 was used up Mufflers he corps had been to the post.

Jarvis H. Jones also paid a glowing on the East Brookfield road between a ribute to the work of these loyal wo-

Held at Brookfield

Will Sell the Road

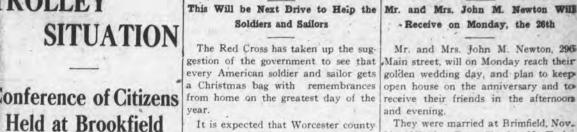
There was a conference Monday evencer, for the purpose of discussing the

Colridge Taylor The general opinion seemed to be Wagner that the problem, financially, was a disposition to help if possible.

> eration. The committee is to report its Wilson findings at a later meeting. C. D. Richardson of the West Brookfield selectmen and past master of the

the hall was very prettily decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Bowen. Among the decorations were fifty golden chry. santhemmus, the gift of C. H. Green. After supper there was a long program of music and speeches, presided over by John W. Bigelow, commander of the post. Mr. Bigelow during the evening gave a brief historical sketch of the post. Commander Bigelow said that the post was named after Frazer A. Steams of the most was named after Frazer A. Steams of the post was named after Frazer A. Steams of the post was named after Frazer A. Steams of the post was named after an illness of ten weeks, from old state of the post of the post of the post was named after Frazer A. Steams of the po

into business, could the road still go on



Sartlett selectmen, manufacturers and citizens Chopin of Warren, the Brookfields, and Spen-

Batiste rather hopeless one, though there was a interests or what other remedy might

Representative Warren E. Tarbell, Burkill. member of the Brookfield board of sel- With each bag the donor may en ago to operate the first Varney pegliberally and with less hesitation than in the first Liberty Loan campaign. The

Exemption board for state draft div. ectmen, gave a report of the conference or sailor may know who has been good Spencer shoe factory. He worked for spirit of giving and helping seems to place men rejected and discharged at be increasing as each campaign comes the contemporal to go to camp Devens, Ayer, to remission last week. He said that Presito him and acknowledge the gift. The some years also at the Howe saw mills dent Palmer of the railroad company donor is not allowed to designate the in the south part of the town, and and made a statement of the company's soldier, as the government intends to resided in that section during most of The board decided to have the con-tingent join the national army at Camp sion and finally stated that the com-gets a Christmas gift.

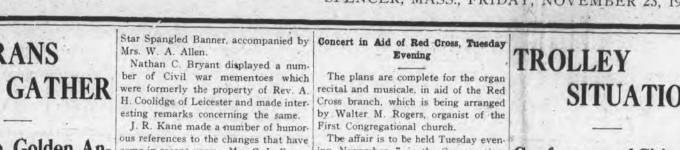
306 Mrs. Newton, however, has two sisters 156 living, Mrs. Ebenezer Howe, High street 853 and Mrs. Fanny Day of Westboro. 155 Mr. and Mrs. Newton have a large 252 place in the affection and esteem of the people of the community who will be

golden wedding day.

The committee appointed Monday night at Brookfield, to confer with the officials of the Worcester & Warren road, had a session yesterday to can-

They decided to ask the company if franchises were granted for through business in all the towns, if the fare were raised to ten cents, if an allowance for fewer trips would be conceded but no money forthcoming to be put

a disposition quite different from Mon-



Past Commander James Holmes gave reminiscences of the early days of the Walter Irvine, tenor; Miss Blanche Goodwin, soprano; Mrs. Phyllis Rog-Mrs. Charles A. Boyden read an orige ers, alto; M. O. Heath, basso; Arthur inal poem in which she touched upon Hanson, violinist; William Steere, or-

cle, of which she was president, and all luded to the good times they had had eight o'clock. Tickets may be had from the drive stores on To Find Price at Which Bondhold together in fifty years. This organiza- canvassers, or at the drug-stores on tion is composed of the wives and Monday or Tuesday.

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Sent To Camp Devens from East

n, instead of dimanshing as one might The board decided to have the con-

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post was named after Frazer A. Stearns adjutant in the 21st regiment, son of the president of Amherst college, who was killed in battle. The high water mark in membership was 125. Today there are thirty-seven members. Altogether 256 men have been members of the post.

Charles N. Prouty then sang a rousing war song, Mrs. Prouty accompanist.

After an illness of ten weeks, from old age.

Arthur C. Davis, Oxford.

The alternates ordered to report were down and Emil C Richard both of Spencer.

Fraser, who was registered from East Brookfield, failed to put in an appearance, and John J. Brown, alternate, was sent in his place. Mr. Richards returned home, to await the next summons.

Sponges Abdominal Binders Crinoline Bandages

Chairman Richardson supplemented by saying that the railroad company hoped to make a saving of \$3000 per year in purchasing power instead of generating it.

Mr. Morse was born in Sutton, son of David and Mary Morse. For over forty years he had lived in this town. He was employed by the Prouty Bross shoe factory until it went out of existence some years ago.

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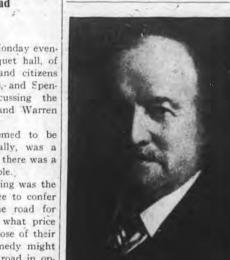
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woman's Relief Corps, followed and o'clock. The remains will be taken in The brakes did not seem to hold very Brookfield said that in the company's Sweaters



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This Will be Next Drive to Heip



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. NEWTON

ter Judge JAR. Kane of Spencer had and their contents are on dsplay at the They have lived in Spencer all but drug stores of F. W. Boulton and G. H. ten years of their married life. Mr.

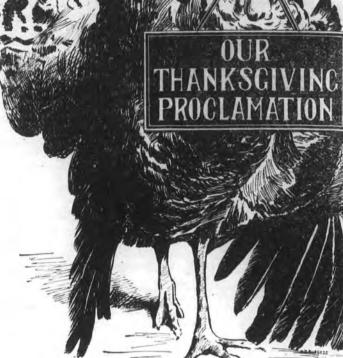
pany would have to junk the road un- Of course this does not prevent pri- a hip, which put him out of the ac-

248 three years and for a dozen years as a 264 member of the board of constables. He is the last member of his family.

pleased at the opportunity to offer them warmest felicitations upon their

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he Woman's Relief Corps, with this nmittee in charge and all the other committee in charge and all the other ladies helping: Mrs. E. A. Gray, Mrs. warded with very substantial pledges eastbound 12.05 o'clock train over the Approximately \$98,000 was needed to purpose above mentioned. Orders may Joel farm in the Howe district, for a a Southwick, Mrs. Dora Maguire, Miss terprise was composed of nearly the When these men reach the national put the concern on its feet and the com-When these men reach the national pany wanted the towns or the people the war camp community fund: C. E.

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the large influence for good which ment commander, was the next speaker. H. Morse. Corps, with a golden box containing for burial in Whitinsville.

The brakes did not seem to hold very well and Mr. Shepardson tried to throw statement there was nothing to indicate provision for burial in Whitinsville.

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Mr. Rogers Water Lillies Quartette Ballad

ELEVEN MORE FOR AYER

in the first Liberty Loan campaign. The to go to camp Devens, Ayer, to re-

post was named after Frazer A. Stearns after an illness of ten weeks, from old Arthur C. Davis, Oxford.

Rev. Robert Armstrong, paster of all. He was a member of to organiz- Express Motor Truck Jumps Bank Wall favorable to granting the road a freight Pajamas the Congregational church, was the first speaker and contrasted conditions of fifty years ago and today and alluded the married Files. Hereight the married Files the congregation of the speaker and contrasted conditions of fifty years ago and today and alluded the married Files the relation. The motor truck of the Sullivan overland express, driven by the proprietor for transfers in Spencer between the Handkerchiefs

C. A and the Red Cross in the present war.

Comrade Doane of Missouri, told of the meeting of the blue and the meeting of the blue and the meeting of the blue and the gated the accident and finding the gray on the Gettysburg battlefield.

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Comrade Gibson also contributed a story.

Mrs. C. N. Prouty next sang the Grant and finding the fire story and the Gettysburg battlefield.

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The root was damaged to some extraction before the meeting. What the rail road company wanted was money and wanted it now, \$30,000 now and the played upon the fire as the nearest hydrant was 700 yards wanted it now, \$30,000 now and the played upon the fire as the nearest hydrant was 700 yards wanted it now, \$30,000 now and the played upon the fire as the nearest hydrant was 700 yards wanted it now, \$30,000 now and the played upon the fire as the nearest hydrant was 700 yards wanted it now, \$30,000 now and the played upon the fire as the nearest hydrant was 700 yards wanted it now, \$30,000 now and the played upon the fire as the nearest hydrant was 700 yards as the nearest hydrant was 700 yard

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Oley Speaks ing at Brookfield, in Banquet hall, of Delbruck affairs of the Worcester and Warren

> Linders The outcome of the meeting was the De Berriot appointment of a committee to confer with representatives of the road for Allitson the purpose of finding at what price Liszt the bondholders would dispose of their

> > State Grange, was elected chairman af called the assemblage to order.

franchise, if that were any kind of a Convalescent Robes

midas Leblanc of Springfield.

by Rev. E. W. Phillips of Worcester.

LEICESTER

Mrs. Cora B. Denny and son Park- appears on his letter.

Theophile Jubinville was called on the their guardian, Miss Elizabeth Parlatest draft to go to East Brookfield tridge, had an afternoon of out-door

ter visited his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, house on Pleasant street was the scene

mell, in Worcester. Mrs. Daniel McFarland expects to

spend the Christmas season with her Thursday evening was the night for son, Melvin McFarland of Buffalo

ber 11, with Mrs. Warren Smith. There
Will be a miscellageous program of the town hall. Washburn Athletic
Club filled assembly hall. One hunwill be a miscellaneous program,

hold a social meeting at the home of The Y. P. B. met Tuesday evening Miss Evelyn Elliott Thursday afternoon with the superintendent Mrs. Alfred A month's mind mass was celebrated Frye. Clippings were cut for the soldin St. Joseph's church Tuesday morn- iers and postcards pasted for the W. C. ing for the repose of the soul of 11 w- T. U. superintendent of jail work, Mrs.

a pool table, the gift of the Leicester Men's club, to Camp Devens, Ayer. It The Live Wires class, taught by Wil-

Friday night there will be a basket V. M. C. A. work. Five have already building was laid recently, Dr. Thrall would prefer the pulpit but the special a summary of the three days' sessions. ball game in the town hall between pledged and others are to follow. Any using the silver trowel which was first ned is so great, that until this problem Rev. Mix spoke of the courage and self-Leicester academy and Millbury high school. The girls have challenged the confer a favor on them.

a little to their rank in the army. Lei- The surgical dressings met at Smith Hymen Cohen of Dorchester was on Camp Deming, N. M., and now has a

ing to an inventory filed in the pro- Waite and Mrs. Hettie L. H. Smith. without investigating, knowing that he His present address is: Capt. Wm. bate court Monday by John E. Marsh, Word was received from the last one had struck a wagon and thrown the oc- Harding, Com. Co. 1st Bn., 163rd depot bate court Monday by John E. Marsh, Word was received from the last one nad struck a wagon and. From the etexecutor. The appraisal was made by sent, admiring its beauty. It was sent cupants to the ground. From the etbrigade, Camp Dodge, Iowaforte of this accident. Mrs. Mary C. Charles T. Munroe. The bulk of the to Dr. Cabot's unit. The Crawford club fects of this accident, Mrs. Mary C. property, represented by \$6553.54 is in have decided to meet as usual this win- Gould died October 13. Medical examin savings banks in Worcester and Lei- the prizes and present the money to Mrs.Gould suffered a fracture of the

Rev. Albert Warren of Hinckley, Minn., with his grandson, Leon Gould, arrived Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Warren to spend the winter. The grandson will enter Leicester

Mrs. Ella E. Kingsbury has filed an ventory of the estate of her late husband, Henry H. Kingsbury. The appraisal was made by Arthur E. Estabrook and the property estimated at

associated with the Sanderson M. E. to Oxford Methodist church. He began his pastorate there last Sunday and will

Letters from France have recently arrived. Each speaks of not receiving the things asked for from the home George Rogers and family have gone people. Harry Dorr writes of the frequent rains. The mark of the censor

man have returned from New York. The Tapawingo Campfire girls, with sports on Friday last. The field of Walter Standley and wife of Worces- Walter Sprague beyond the Stearns

Miss Bertha Denny left Thursday to Prof. Raymond McFarland of Middlespend two weeks with her brother in bury, Vermont, sends cards announcing the arrival of Florence Adella Mcsome time with her sister, Mrs. Gam. Farland on Sunday, November 18, 1917. Mrs Jesse Stone has been away for Prof. McFarland has classes in higher education or teachers' training at Middlebury college.

dancing in Leicester. One party danc-The Shakespeare club meets Decemed to the music of Crosby's orchestra dred tickets were sold. The proceeds The Tapawingo Camp Fire girls will go toward the expenses of the club. Alice Robinson of Worcester, and for Pengilly's express on Monday carried the missionary box to be sent to Miss Jean Gordon at Wai, India.

The Nipnet Campfire girls met Thurs- on Paxton stret and his farm on Main new building is specially adapted to Hill, where he was preaching, after a day at the Sanderson M. E. church. street, including the site of the hotel community work. The basement will successful year, during which seventy There was a rehearsal of the play "One which was burned, through a real estate be fitted up for the boy scouts. He united with the church. He waived on Dick", which they are to present in agency in Boston. It is understood is the boy scout leader for the whole exemption as a clergyman, thinking that Children relieve Feverishness, Head-

Heirs of Charles M. Marsh, Leicester, Denny was in charge. Another afghan will share an estate of \$11,353.54, accord was given the work of Mrs. Florence recklessly, September 23rd, and passing recklessly, S ersonal estate and includes deposits ter but in present state of affairs omit iner Frederick H. Baker testified that the surgical dressings.

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F. Lincoln Powers has sold his house City, Utah, twenty-six years ago. The obliged to go. He resigned at Spring of the fusure world.

hall Monday afternoon. Miss Bertha trial Thursday on the charge of driv- full company with whom he expects to right collar-bone, fractures of the fifth and sixth ribs on the right side and a strong sermon on "Building on the sure" accration over the right eye. He said foundation, at the John Nelson Memshe died as the result of the injuries orial church on Sunday morning. and congestion of the lungs, which developed into pneumonia causing her death Cohen was sentenced to six months in the house of correction, but

appealed through his counsel, James T. To the members of the John Nelson Connelly of Boston. The Topic club met with Mrs. Hettie | Congregational society, Leicester, L. H. Smith Tuesday afternoon, Miss Massachusetts. Bertha Denny gave a fine paper on the My Dear Friends: work of the Red Cross, its early history, After eareful consideration, I have deits efficiency in taking up the tasks of cided to accept the call which you have today. The Red Cross in trying to cordially extended to me, to become

stamp out tuberculosis, which is increasing among the soldiers, issues the Red that you have done me in asking me Cross stamps which all are urged to to assume this relation, and I thank use at Christmas time. Miss Mary you, with all my heart, for your confi-Thurston reported from the federation dence in me. of women's clubs at Braintree, where | Certainly Leicester must hold a fine she was one of 700. Mrs. Katherine
Lent Stevenson spoke for the Women's
Christian Union, which has joined the Christian Union, which has joined the federation, saying that the W. C. T. U. has blazed the way for others to follow. At the next meeting, which will be at I am looking forward in the spirit of Mrs. Conover's, each member is requested to bring a meat substitute, or a lt is a part of my belief that the Christian minister not only has duties

Thursday evening all soldiers from he owes to his church, but that he has Ayer who belong to the East Brookfield also a service to render to the commundraft will, if possible be at Leicester ity outside. In going to Leicester, town hall. The Washburn A. C. will therefore, I shall hope to identify myplay basket ball with a team from self, so far as I may, with the common play basket ball with a team from life of the town.

Camp Devens. The proceeds go to wards the war recreation fund; 1000

I should like to add also, that on according this call. I mean to recognize tickets have been printed. School cepting this call, I mean to recognize children have been busy offering them my obligations to the denomination at to the public and success is expected large, I desire to be interested with you It is the opening game of the season. on its policies, and in the various ben-Music by the 7th battalion orchestra evolences which it fosters. will be a drawing feature. Each pre- I hope to begin my work as your mincinct of the town will be represented.
Sergeant Chester Woodcock and Corp. sister on the first Sunday in December, and shall be glad to arrange with you James Fearin of Rochdale, the latter for the calling of a Council at a date in the orchestra, will take part. James not far distant, for my installation. A. B. Kenary, George Allen, Arthur Let us pray that Heaven's blessing Lemerise, Theodore McDermotr from may be upon us as we undertake Cherry Valley. Sergeant Philip Smith Christ's work together.

will probably referee. A dance is plan-ALEXANDER B. MacLEOD. A recent letter from Rev. Wm. Hard-ing, who was very greatly liked by all

Very cordially yours.

The following clipping from the Con- when a pastor of the M. E. chuzeh, tieth year of the womans' board of is donated to the 25th Co., 7th bat lard Osborne, have been asked to be gregational news for October will inter- says that he has a very vivid memory missions. Mrs. Laura H. Dingwell nrepart of the 100,000 boys that will earn est Leicester people:"Asheville, N. C.: of the good times spent in Leicester, sided. Miss Ethel Howard, secretary and give \$10 before April 1st to the The corner-stone for the fine new church He has been in the army since May. He of the Worcester branch W. B. M., gave one who has work for these boys will used when he laid the corner stone of is settled for the race forever, he could sacrifice of the missionaries, the way in restore digastion, normal weight; good the Congregational church of Salt Lake not stay at home; while others were which they are trusted, and the needs dock's Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for There was a rehearsal of the play 'One on Dick", which they are to present in Smith hall December 7.

Smith hall December 7.

The usual quota of young soldiers from the camp at Ayer were at home from the could do more good beside the men. One hundred he could do more good beside the men. On pany of 348 men who were sent to Roy, N. Y.

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WEST BROOKFIELD

from a visit in Stafford Springs, Conn. town Monday of last week for parts home Thursday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Dwight L. Edgertown of Provi- unknown. William reached his eight- "The History of West Brookfield" was

rs. Edwin C. Smallwood of Springfield | W. Cowles dressed the member.

Miss Mary Lyman visited her sister, ence Smith, William H. Brown Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wells enter- The milk route of Michael Long, was

dale is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eliza-

riends in town Saturday on his way o Hartford, Conn. John H. Anderson of Springfield spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Business is now brisk in the West driver of the other truck failed to turn Mrs. Alfred R. Brigham.

Kendrick, this week.

George Jones of North Brookfield spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Jones.

Ralph H. Buffington spent Sunday

Horace A. Parker and Earl Liver. a private hospital in Fort Wayne Sat tained by George W. Boothby are: E. was made at other cottages along the overseers will welcome reports of any cers, which was to have taken place at more, attended the military dance at urday morning. South Barre last week, Thursday even-

tion for appendicitis in Framingham who engineered the drive in West bard 123, William H. Dane 181, George

Mrs. Buffington of Auburn.

Alanson Hamilton Post, G. A. R., o'clock.

members of the department. Arthur Lowrie, who has been employed as farm hand at Indian Leap farm,

Mrs. John Clough returned this week Long since he was a small boy, left poned meeting which was held at her has been visiting Miss Annie D. eenth birthday in August of this year, the subject of a paper by Mrs. Phil-

Mrs. Dwight Fairbanks entertained Mrs. Edward K. Haskins, cut off the talk on "Old Colonial Furniture" by Miss Dorcas society Wednesday after- end of the index finger of his left hand Shackley. Miss Shackley has secured Miss Marguerite Fales visited Mr. and Craft Co., Wednesday. Dr. Frederick of early furniture, from the Worcester

Mrs. Clarence Allen has been visiting at the United States armory at Spring. were given by Mrs. John Clough and by r, and Mrs. William H. Chaplain of field. New employes who began work this week are Edward Clennan, Clar- and members responded to roll call by Mrs. Abbie Belknap of Bridgeport over and Earl Livermore, the men are on an open meeting of the society. night duty: A motor truck owned by A. E. Ba

ained Mrs. Fred Lamoreaux of Wor. sold to Carl F. Davis of Fox Hill farm, automobile truck of W. M. Steele of Long hill, on Monday of this week. Two Mrs. Josephine Ashworth of Roch. of Mr. Long's cattle were sold previous. D. Sibley of West Brookfield. The accily to Joseph W. Clark, North Brook-

The 20-mule team, which is advertis-West Brookfield today. The team has chine, crippling the steering gear, so The sociable and charitable society terminate its travel eastward at Brook- for the remainder of the day. Dupli-

Brookfield industries although the usual out enough in passing. Mrs. Frank N. Disney of Worcester difficulty in securing help is being felt. visited her daughter, Mrs. Webster L. Perfection Toy Craft Co. is distributing considerable material outside for make arrangements for a Hooverized Miss Mary Phelps will be housekeeper home work, and some departments of supper which is to be given by the for Rev. John H. Hoffman of Central the factory are working nights. Olm Reds, the losers in the recent pitch

D. Richardson.

William Long, who has been in the Miss Helen Shackley entertained the Rousehold of Mr. and Mrs. Michael West Brookfield literary club at a post-Albert E. Haskins, son of Mr. and ander Holmes and was followed by a

while at work in the Perfection Toy a large plate, showing the various styles art museum, which added to the inter-West Brookfield is well represented est of her remarks. Musical selections Misses Charlotte and Marguerité Fales, contributing current events. It was

rett Co of Everett collided with the Worcester, which is operated by Earl dent happened on the West Brookfieldfield road. Mr. Long had very good Palmer road last week, Thursday mornstock and provided milk of an excel- ing. Sibley's machine was being used on reconstruction work on the state road in this locality and was moving ing the brand of borax bearing the same in the opposite direction. In passing west while the Everett truck was going name, was scheduled to pass through it struck the left side of Sibley's ma will meet Wednesday afternoon with field or East Broofield, where it will be loaded on a train for transportation to ter and the truck was ready for use the following day. Sibley claimed that the

in Fireman's hall Monday evening to stead Quaboag Corset Co, is rushed in tournament to the successful Blue all departments, and additional help is tournament to the successful Blue bor Mrs. William Bruce, began bark- the way things were at the farm, Octotained by deputy-chief Walter E. ing about that time. My granddaugh- ber 1st, but we have done everything Dr. Clement E. Bill left Sunday morn. Young is as follows: Harry L. Hewett ter and I heard a noise in the pantry possible since then to remedy matters. Quaboag Pomona Grange with meming for Fort Wayne, Ind., after re- 279, Clarence A. Smith 284; Lewis H. but attributed it to a mouse rattling At that time there was beyond question bers from the four Brookfields, Warren, with his son, Ralph M. Buffington and ceiving word that his younger daugh. Bruce 28, R. Nelson Perry 299, Bert L. among the dishes. The thieves left a shortage of supplies but this is not Spencer, Oakham, Nev. Br ter, Miss Eleanor S. Bill, director of Marra 294, Fred A. Chapin 265, Walter nothing in the house of the eatable line. true today. The overseers cannot be at Brimfield, met at the physical training at the Y. M. C. A. E. Young 194, Horace A. Parker 159, I investigated at one of the cottages the farm all the time to regulate af- for an all day session V relative in that city, had undergone an opera- Frank D. Stone 44, Frederick A. Hesse at the head of Lake Wickaboag to learn fairs, but we wish townspeople would The meeting was cal tion for an abscess of the mastoid pro- 55, Earl O. Hibbard 55, William H. if tramps were enscounced there, but avail themselves of the privilege of 10.30 o'clock by Master cess. The operation was performed at Brown 41, total 2249. The Reds, cap there was no evidence. Investigation visiting the farm at any time and the of North Brookfield and election of off-

O. Hibbard, Charles L Mitchell 58, lake shore, but no evidence was found." matters that need improvement. West this time, was postponed owing to the West Brookfield exceeded its quota William H Mackin, Horace A. Par- The alarm was rung Tuesday morning Brookfield has always had the reputa- redistricting of the Pomona granges. of \$600 for the Red Triangle Fund, by ker 44, Frank D. Stone 179, Elmer W. for a fire in the peach orchard of Wil-The eldest brother of Elmer Varnum the sum of \$20, according to treasurer Chapin 133, Clarence E. Hocum 179, liam A. Edson, Brookfield road, which manner and it intends to continue to grange in Worcester in December. After is seriously ill as the result of an opera- Edward M. Houghton. The committee David J. Anderson 183, Earl O. Hib resulted in \$500 worth of damage. The Brookfield was Otto B. Olmstead, P. Laflin 177, George Leonard Rich stead near the tracks of the Boston & disadvantage of finding it impossible he touched upon the varieties and An old-fashioned dance was held in chairman; Edward M. Houghton, treas ards 98, Charles L. Mitchell 130, Ar. Albany railroad and it is thought that at times to secure competent help for proper culture of the fruit. The Pomo-G. A. R. hall Saturday evening at urer; Marshall C. Gilbert, Charles H. thur G. Parker 7, William H. Brown, Jr. sparks from a locomotive caused the which Hewitt's orchestra furnished Clark, James D. Farley and Carlton 43, Joseph Stone 64, total 1875, John blaze. The damage claim will be an excellent Faxton of Spencer, then spoke on "For-L. Mara is credited with the best score ented to the officials of the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeden of West Brookfield fire department will in a single game, 91 points. R. Nelson There were between 400 and 500 trees his wife makes a poor matron and vice of the fruit varieties. street are entertaining the latter's enjoy a turkey supper at Ye Olde Tay. Perry is second with a score of 82. in the grove, of from one to three years versa. We wish the townspeople would George H. Wright was one of the brother, Winthrop R. Sanderson of the night of December 1st, when the victorious Blues will be entertained P. S. C. E. of the Congregational Workmen employed on the state high. C. Harold Risley, principal of Rut- by the Reds, losers in the recent pitch church combined for service in the way near the Edson home gave first aid be such that there will be no loophole said that the anjou was one land high school, with Mrs. Risley and tournament, the latter team bearing church chapel Sunday evening at seven their two sons, spent Sunday with Mr. two-thirds of the expense of the feast. O'clock in celebration of the golden ju- ted by the forest fire warden John Smith assumed the management of the luncheon hour was announced. The supper committee is Fred A. Chap- bilee of the women's board of missions H. Webb, and twelve men, as soon as farm October 2, we instructed them to at 12.00 o'clock when the grangers, one John A. Brady of Worcester spent in, Joseph Stone, William H. Macuin. The exercises were under the direction the alarm had been sounded by Eli M. purchase whatever was needed in the hundred of them, adjourned to Grand Sunday with his brother, Peter A. A dance will be held in the town hall of Mrs. Herbert E. Richardson chair- Converse. The united efforts of the way of supplies and to keep everything Army hall for the repast. The lunch-Brady. Mr. Brady, who was formerly Friday evening at which Collins' singing man, representing the mission study men succeeded in checking the advance in proper order. All preceding matrons eon committee included Mrs. Levi Livof West Brookfield, is now employed by orchestra from Marlboro will play, class, assisted by Miss Freda Huyck, of the flames and larger trees in the and wardens have received the same ermore, Mrs. Eugene Thacher, Francis the Fuller Brush Co., of Hartford, Conn Dancing will be from eight to twelve president of the Christian Endeavor same orchard were thus spared. The instructions and if they were not car. H. Tucker, Mrs. Joseph W. Clark, Mrs. society. Missionary hymns were sung land burned over extended from the ried out we are not to blame. We John H. Webb, Mrs. Arthur J. Sampheld inspection of officers at the meet Quaboag Valley association will hold by the congregation assisted by the railroad tracks to the West Brookfield have instructed the warden to proson, and John H. Webb.

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The alarm was rung at 10.45 o'clock Tuesday morning for a fire in the Edson meadow on the Brookfield road. The blaze was quickly extinguished by members of the department.

Miss Ruth Smith will lead the Christians than Endeavor service at the Congregation out the following committees for working arrangements for Christmas: a seven o'clock. The topic will be "For What Am I Grateful."

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-are a pleasant corrective that keeps you in good physical condition. When the stomach is out of order, the liver not working properly, or the bowels are sluggish, a dose or two of Beecham's Pills will have the desired effect. They restore natural and healthy action of the bodily functions, and very quickly help to

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orchard is located south of the home- a thankless one. We work under the Holmes gave a talk on "Pears", in which

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110 Main Street

Kingsley Block

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In law, Edmund R. Sibley, a patient at Massachusetts eye and ear infirmary in Mrs. Eaglan's death there was not a sufficient number of sheets to keep the bed in proper conditions at the form Massachusetts eye and ear infirmary in Boston, Sunday. Mr. Sibley is recovering from an operation for cataract upon his eye.

of New Braintree road. The valuation is \$6300. Windemere Mansion was the during the celebration of Jubilee week. The hymn "In the secret of His present of the home of the late John R. Tomblen, a recent interview said: "Early in October we changed wardens and matrons woman convert, was sung by Miss Sue ober we changed wardens and matrons and the meeting adjourned after through the hands of Mrs. Mary Eaton of New Braintree road. The valuation in Jordan hall, Boston, the past week. The poor and as a result marked improvement in conditions at the farm have gone into effect. Mr. Mason in a recent interview said: "Early in October we changed wardens and matrons ober we changed wardens and matrons of the late John R. Tomblen, have gone into effect. Mr. Mason in a recent interview said: "Early in October we changed wardens and matrons ober we changed wardens and matrons of the late John R. Tomblen, have gone into effect. Mr. Mason in a recent interview said: "Early in October we changed wardens and matrons ober we changed wardens and matrons of the whole convention was sacrificial service."

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as helper at the Charles H. Allen farm.

Earl Smith, his predecessor, will be employed at the Perfection Toy shop factory and will make his home with Mrs.

William Dane.

West Brookfield Grange elected officers for 1918 at the meeting in G. A. R. Lake Wickaboag late, Friday night or ports have reached me that one and the meeting adjourned after the singing of "Oh, Sion haste, Thy mission High Fulfilling" by the congregation. The new owner all the farm and consequently things were a little upset. Stillman A. Smith, the present warden, took charge October 2, and three days later, James West Brookfield affair and whatever is told must come from West been alleged that he was neglected. Reports a well always find things neat at the farm and consequently things will take possession on or before Dec. Ist, and plans to continue using the property as a summer hotel. The house alone is assessed for \$4800.

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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917

To Attend Non-Commissioned Officers'

A new non-commissioned officers' school is to be established at Camp day with Town Clerk Emmons W. Devens, Ayer, and the following men Twichell by Lawrence J. McCarthy, from the 25th company, 7th battalion, thirty-one years old, livery stable prodepot brigade, which embraces "our prietor, and Miss Eva Marion Bell, boys", have been posted as eligible to twenty-seven years old, shoe stitches enter the school: Sergts. C. B. Fisher, both of Brookfield. It is the second C. C. Woodcock, E. C. Jewett, J. W. marriage for each. The groom is Deane, L. F. Baker, Carlos Allen, T. E. widower and the prospective bride div-McNamara, Corps. J. D. Fearin, W. R. orced. Tunstall, E H. Nolan, A. E. Glass, J. John J. Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Clary, H. W. Kerig, J. A. B. Kenary, Patrick Connelly, Hyde street, and F. E. Stoddard, Lance corp. E. J. Mc. Miss Phoebe L. Brigham, daughter of Namara, Privs. David Chase, Thomas Asa W. Brigham, North Brookfield Crapo, Ernest F. Daigneau, Robert N. road, were married at nine o'clock, cabee, Harry I. Spencer.

Congregational Church Remembers

boxes containing good things for the Mr. and Mrs. Connelly will live it five boys from the church who are in Southbridge. France. Later the boys in camp in this country will be remembered with sured all its employes for personal in-

An honor roll of the names of those in war service connected directly or ined in the vestibule of the church. It contains twenty-six names.

A movement is on foot to secure a ----

Communication

Mr. Editor: many ways by the farmers for their expense of the insurance is borne enown financial interests, but not a word tirely by the paper company. The Brookfield, for many years, died in having its twenty-second annual field trials at West Brookfield during this Massachusetts legislature an efficient Franquer, insurance agent, Central sixty-four years old. Mr. Leach was the week and members are registering at Dog law. In the town of Spencer there street, in the Aetna Life Insurance leading poultry man of North Brook- We Olde Tavern. Clarence F. Mors are at present 240 dogs licensed and Go., through the general agency of probably as many more not licensed. John T. Russell, 390 Main street, Worth the total being at least five times as cester.

Ye Olde Tavern. Clarence F. Morse of Southbridge is president of the club, Herbert W. Bates of Providence is secretary and there are members. many as there are sheep in the town. There are hundreds of acres of land, in the town overrun with brush where no animals are kept, that would sus. Miss Sarah Skerry, Philadelphia, is worth of this town; also two sons, at Ye Olde Tavern are Dr. J. R. Mctain with a trifling expense a great the guest of Dr. Idella Edwards, Sum- Lester of Worcester, and Roland, a number of sheep, were it not for the mer street. number of sheep, were it not for the dogs. We presume the experience of other land owners in town is similar to ours, as we fenced a large pasture for sheep but the losses caused by dogs resulted in their extermination, seventeen having been buried at one time.

Improved in the army who is now in private in the army who is now in france. The funeral was from the double france. The funeral was from teen having been buried at one time. Hartford last Sunday. Other states are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts, who like the taste ple of Massachusetts, who like the taste ple of Massachusetts, who like the taste ple of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts, who like the taste ple of Massachusetts, who like the taste ple of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts, who like the taste ple of Massachusetts, who like the taste ple of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts, who like the taste ple of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of positive action and I hope that people of Massachusetts are alive to the necessity of th

To the Editor: twelve, would cost twenty dollars in at the Court theatre.

gone forth from the town to fight for the flag! Ought not the selectmen to an extended vacation to Hot Springs, surely there are a hundred people who surely the surely there are a hundred people who surely the surely there are a hundred people who surely the surely there are a hundred people who surely the surely there are a hundred people who surely the surely there are a hundred people who surely the surely there are a hundred people who surely the surely the surely the surely there are a hundred people who surely the s would gladly "chip in" a quarter a Hot Springs to take the baths there requested. School children, whose to Waldo Kennard of Duxbury, was

CALENDAR OF DATES

Forecast of Events to Take Place

SPENCER

Tuesday, November 27 Organ concert, benefit of Red Cross Wednesday, November 28

Saturday, December 1 corps dance. Red Cross

ble society.

BROOKFIELD

T. Earl McNamara, son of Mrs. Mar-F. McNamara, Kimball street, has been promoted from coporal to sergeant o 25th Co. 7th battalion, depot brigade Camp Devens.

Misses Florence Hughes and Blanche ooley, Southbridge, were guests for he week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hughes, Blanchard

Marriage intentions were filed Mon-Six Months 75 cents: Three Months 40 cents; Single Copies five cents. years old, fireman, Cambridge, and old, woolen mill operative, East Brook-

Word has been received by Mrs. William B. Hastings that Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. McGregor, who once owned what is now known as the Shepard place in the over-the-river district, have sold their place in Lynn and gone to Lake Helen in Florida.

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Demond, Forrest L. Dyer, George Mac- Saturday morning by Rev. Dr. Daniel . Devine, rector of St. Mary's church. The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the rectory on Howard street. The couple were unattended. Owing to the illness of the groom's father

The war service committee of the who is a patient at St. Vincent's hosp-tal, Worcester, it was a quiet wedding.

surance payable to their respective families in case of death, on the sodirectly with the church has been postpolicy provides for the payment of a Hanson; lecturer, Minnie MacCarthy; five shoulder wraps. A third sewing certain sum to the beneficiary of each steward, Harry Bond; chaplain, Frank machine has been loaned the auxiliary employe at his or her death. The plan Wiley; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Cum- by Dr. Charles A. Blake and is in use service flag for the church with stars est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with stars every employe from the young-est to the oldest. The amount taken of the church with the church wit the service of the company more than trude M. Winters; Flora, Pearl Doane; noons from two to five o'clock, Women six months, but less than five years, assistant lady steward, Bertha Doane; who are interested in the Red Cross for \$500. Those who have been in the employ of the company more than grant than assistant lady steward, Bertha Doane; who are interested in the planist, Marion Tucker; purchasing are urged to be present at these meetings. munications, urging co-operation in five years are insured for \$111. The agent, Frank Bartlett.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

street Wednesday evening. There were the youngsters asked the tailor if he run covering a wide territory north of papeds by Mrs. Hubert Stoddard, had any sugar and when he answered headquarters. Game is reported scarce Misses Gertrude Winters and Gretchen Poland. The topics were "The White People." "Mrs. Burnett," and current companied by many adults with sert that the severe weather conditions of reading and victor opera records. It jokers had the time of their lives watch. On Wednesday Takola, from the ken-

Braintree road last Saturday at one it as advertised by the sign, the clerks second honors. Ring S., which belongs Minstrels, benefit o'clock. The Rev. William S. Gooch made a timely rescue by explaining to Thomas Shallcorss of Providence of the Congregational church officiated. it was a joke. Meyer took it good took third place, and Silver Chime The bearers were Lincoln Smith and naturedly adding that it was the owned by H. T. King of Worcester was Dwight Prouty representing the grange busiest hour he had ever had in his reserve. The race between Takola Friday, November 23. Ladies' Charita- and Frank Conger and George Jones tailoring shop. from the Sons of Veterans. Both these Friday, December 7. Camp Fire girls' organizations sent beautiful floral tributes and there were many other pieces Missionary from relatives and friends. The burial The West Brookfield auxiliary sent spectators who was at Walnut Grove cemetery. Rela- in the following articles to headquarters knoll.

For Thangsgiving



Of course you want your hat to be stylish-that's the first requisite, and if it's stylish it should be of good quality so that it will

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as we are showing all the new

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MAIN STREET, SPENCER

The Grange has chosen the follow- helmets, face cloth, three pairs wristovers each employe who has been in Ethel L. Chadbourne; Pomona, Ger-School street building Tuesday after-

> survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary A. private in the army who is now in

Spencer ought to have a service flag John Crowley and Raymond Sand-country air and so he informed the Mr. Morse is a brother of the club presflying below the Stars and Stripes on mann, with two young lady friends, clerks in the market that he was going the flag pole in front of the town hall. motored to Springfield Monday even to take a walk and would be gone an ident. On Monday, Jeanette, owned An all-wool bunting flag, eight by ing to see the play, "You're in Love", hour. Being unable to read or write by Richard Allard of Southbridge won English he asked James Gaffney, one first honors in the combined Derby honor of the hundred or more who have Ira E. Irish, the cordial cashier of of the clerks to write a sign saying he classes, and Drannek Mary, from the Arkansas. Mr. Irish has been troubled formed the task requested alright but, awarded to Hutchins Peggy, who

receptacles for the "sweet stuff". The of last winter are now being realized was under the direction of the hostess ing their victim trying to explain that nels of Richard T. Carrier of Westfield, he had sugar but only enough for was given first honors in class A for

WEST BROOKFIELD

tives and friends were present from in Worcester on Wednesday: fiv The Ideal Coated Paper Co. has in- Gardner, Worcester, Springfield and sweaters, three pairs of service socks, seven mufflers, two trench caps, two

secretary and there are members Leach, three daughters, Hazel and present from several different states, Eunice of Worcester, and Mrs. Butterwest to attend the meet. Among those Elroy, owner of the Birch Bray Ken-Grove cemetery. Committal services | Jr., of Roendale, P. Bradford L. Turpin, were held by the Rev. R. M. D. Adams. Dorchester, and Edward H. Schoir of of a mutton chop once in a while, will wake up and take active interest in a Francis Gendron, Ayer, was the guest were home from Camp Devens Sunday.

| less town for over two weeks and according to the leading grocers there is no chance of the sugar famine being in the stables of the Olde Tavern. law for the benefit of a great number of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander relieved for some time. The town came of our citizens.

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games were played. his tired feeling with some invigorating convey the party to the hunting covers.

came to North Brookfield and goes to sale here in an hour" for the one Meyer River. Drannek Speckles, belonging sweet teeth were getting dull from the reserve. The scent was reported bad Yours,
ROBERT G. ARMSTRONG
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and Ring S., was hotly contested and fas one of the features of the meet The running in this event was in small swamp spot in plain view of the

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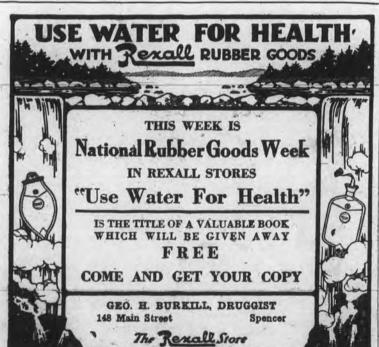
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WEST BROOKFIELD

SPENCER LOCALS

hostesses for the afternoon. A social dance is to be held in Odd Mellom's orchestra of Worcester is

fit of the Red Cross branch. Park tendance of local dancers and from th theatre orchestra will once more fur. surrounding towns.

broken six weeks ago in an accident at stormy days. In addition to the sig the Spencer Wire Co. mills, returned nals at 8.30 a. m. and 12.30 p.m. another yesterday from the hospital, where he is planned for 11.00 a m. If this is emhas been since the accident.

quipment of overcoats and requisi- sesson till one o'clock. started later.

beautiful samples. The ninth grade school, Denny hall, has chosen these class officers: Richard Sagendorph president, Edith Snow vice-

president, Donald Donnelly treasurer, Ruth Oakley secretary.

........... be open. The store will be closed here- ter impersonated the bachelor and eighafter on Friday nights and will be open teen young ladies fulfilled the parts of Monday and Saturday nights.

Rev. M. D. Kneeland, secretary of the The selectmen had a conference Tues speak at the morning service.

he has resigned is incorrect. A. H. King of Worcester spoke before te boys of the David Prouty high Hobbs Co. A tew weeks ago some soft coal was dumped there partially school Friday in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. and secured pledges from some of the boys that they would earn \$10 each for the fund before April 15 or the fund before April 15.

five percent of its gross receipts to taken, that there might be no further "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund", question as to title. It appeared after during the week of Thanksgiving, Nov. investigation that the old mill had real-25. We ask you to please "Do your ly occupied a small section of the street bit" remember the boys in the trenches. illegally. Park Theatre Co. Edward J. Goodlight entertained a

at his home in the Smithville district. Sterling have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Besides the usual social amusements Melbern E. Smith. there was a dance, with music by E. A. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burt of Millis Goodlight of Worcester, violin, and were the guests last Sunday of Supt. Norman Burkill, drummer, The Monday club met in Pythian hall Monday and listened to a lecture

by Prof. Zelotes W. Coombs of Wor. derwent an operation for appendicitis cester Polytechnic institute on "Early at Memorial hospital this week. Canadian Explorers." Mrs. G. Henry John J. Nolan, Philias Beaudin and Whitcomb and Mrs. Lillie M. Abrams Fred Stoddard were home on furlough were the hostesses. The women of the from Camp Devens, Sunday. Congregational church were invited to William Swallow, stationed at Ft. The selectmen have decided to put hours furlough with his relatives here

an end to the practice of loafing in the this week. town hall corridors. A certain gang Miss Blanche Ethier is another vicof youngsters has made a hang-out of the place for some time and much damage has been done to the building, as well as the vilest of nuisances commit-ted about the rooms and corridors.

Notices have been posted as a prelimining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ary measure, forbidding loitering in the Simoneau, has returned to a military building and later, if the practice is camp in New Jersey. He has been donot discontinued, arrests will follow. ing duty with the regular army in the

the industrial accident board, who in Edward Dumais, son of Mr. and Mrs. vestigated an accident to Kenneth M. William Dumais, fell from a haymow handed down a decision adverse to the street, Monday and Dr. J. R. Fowler, who is fourteen years of age, was em- him suffering from concussion of the ployed during the summer at the fac- brain. tory, but left his own machine without Mrs. E. C. McCauliff of Wire Village

The Fornightly club and the Reading slub were guests of the Monday ch Dr. J. O. Houle has been appointed Monday afternoon in Pythian hall, on the occasion of Prof. Coombs' lecture Timothy F. Crimmin was drawn for on "Early Canadian Explorers". Mrs. he December term of the superior court Whitcomb and Mrs. Abrams were the

fellows hall Saturday evening, Dec. play Thanksgiving eve, and Thanksgiv l, by the Spencer drum corps. Dumas ing afternoon and evening for the dance of the Acme club in town hall P. Le There will be another dance on Fri. doux is in charge of the arrangement day evening, November 30, for the bene. and there promises to be a large at

An additional school signal has been Frank Berthaiume, whose leg was arranged by the school department for ployed it will mean there will be or The state guards have received their session and the schools will remain i

tion has been made for rifles, targets Fred B. Trail, G. H. Burkill, Jas. A and ammunition. Rifle practice will be Harrington, Frank D. Hobbs and Francis Dennison made a visit Sunday to If you wish Christmas greeting cards Elwin I, Bartlett, former superinten it is getting too late, almost, to order, if dent of schools, at his present home in ou wish them in season. Call at the Bridgeport, Ct. The trip was made in Leader printing department and see the beautiful samples.

Mr. Dennison's car. Mr. Bartlett has left the Remington Arms Co., with whom he first took a position and is

The Methodist ladies served an o ster supper Wednesday evening at the A service flag is to be raised at I. were Miss Evie Carlton, Mrs. Hattie Prouty & Co's factory bearing thirty. Tracy, Mrs. A. C. Sebring, Mrs. Mary two stars denoting the number fo young Dwyer, Mrs. H. W. Austin. The entermen formerly employed in the factory tainment after supper was in charge of Mrs. Boreman There were a series The Spencer Hardware Co. has change of tableaux, presenting, "The Bacheior's ed the nights upon which the store will Reverie." Clarence Bowen of Worces-

his various sweethearts. There were Those who have subscribed for and dhets by Madeline anl Irma Berry, paid in full on the coupon Liberty trios by Rev. G. F. Morton, Rev. Robert bonds, may now secure their bonds by G. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong: applying at the Spencer national bank. songs by Miss Fournier of Worcester, This does not apply to the registered accompanied by Miss Putnam of Wor

Sabbath Protective League, will give a day night with Supt. C. M. Durell of the stereopticon lecture Sunday evening at Spencer Gas Co. relative to the contro a union service in the Methodist church. versy over the title to land at the cor-The pastor, Rev. Alfred Woods, will ner of Elm and Valley streets. When the new gas holder was built on the site Charles Mayo received a letter this of the old Capen Grist mill, the construcweek from Joseph Gaudette, who left tion company began to utilize a porr overseas with the heavy artillery, tion of the land at the northeast or He already is located in France, says ner which had been used as a traveled they are being well taken care of, and way for many years. Supt. N. C speaks of the large Y. M. C. A there. | Capen called attention to the situation Mr. McManus, principal of Denny hall and legal action was taken to preserve school, has gone to Boston today to the right of the town to the use of the take examinations for entrance into the land, which had been gained by uninteraviation service. The roport appearing rupted use for more than twenty years. in a Worcester paper to the effect that The Spencer Gas Co. claimed owner-

ship of the plot in question, having ac quired it through the deed from S. D. Hobbs Co. A few weeks ago some obstructing the road once more and tice to protect its alleged title and re-Work on Dr. W. J. Meloche's garage corded it at probate court.. Civil Enprogressing rapidly, and it was ex- gineer N. E. Craig and Judge Kane ected to have had the place enclosed met with the parties Tuesday night, vesterday, had it not been for the rain. and it was finally decided to have Mr Several car owners have engaged stor- Craig make suitable plans, providing age for the winter in the new garage, for a street of reasonable width and for

when it is completed.

the town and the gas company to exchange the deeds for land given and taken that there might be no further.

PERSONALS

number of young people Friday night Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester of

and Mrs. John J. Howard.

William, N. Y., passed a seventy-two

Commissioner John H. Cogswell of mining districts of the northwest. Tripp at I. Prouty & Co's factory, has at the barn of M. N. Brown, Dewey claims of the injured party. Kenneth, who was called to treat the boy, found

orders to practice upon another machine. While in this operation he injured his hand, losing the tip of his thumb. Mr. Cogswell decided that besause the boy was operating the machine of his volition he could not recover under the workmen's compensation act.

Mrs. E. C. McCauliff of Wire Village has returned from a visit to relatives in Central New York, to find awaiting her another pair of twin grandsons born to her son Harry and wife. Mr. and Mrs. McCauliff are grandparents for the second time to twin grandsons, the first pair being the Donnelly twins the first pair being the Donnelly twins of Wire Village.

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CHERRY VALLEY

for the coming fair.

joined the army. Rev. Harry G. Butler is improving guests from Worcester, Leicester, Spenrapidly after two weeks' absence from cer and other places. sickness. There will be service on The bride was gowned in white voile Stafford street, with a severe case of the falling off of sales. Thanksgiving eve, the Epworth league with full length veil of tulle. She car. grip.

are arranging for a union service on Thanksgiving morning to be held in The gift to the bridesmaid was a Mrs. Henry Bradley returned to the store. It increases the sales ef-St. Thomas' church. The union service fancy bag, and to the best man gold Rochdale Monday from Putnam, where ficiency of the men on the road, as well of last year was held in the M. E. cuff links.

Mrs. Frank Brown, who fell Nov. on her way home from church to bers of the Girls' Friendly society of relatives in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gaussier and your town prosper because it will direct attention to your town. Battle Mrs. Frank Brown, who tell Nov.

1. On her way home from church to the church, and of All Saint's, and the her kneepan, expects to leave Worcester city hospital for Thanksgiving at home.

1. Description of the Girls' Friendly society of the church, and of All Saint's, and the Alert Rebekah lodge were among the guests.

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Mrs. M. J. Ryan of Bottomley avenue with a black plush hat. On the return Friday club of Christ church, Friday advertising. It is one of the most efentertained for Miss Alice Glispin on from the wedding trip they will live at evening at eight o'clock at the home ficient forms of advertising, for the quire?" Saturday evening. There was miscel- 53 Main street. Mr. Rhodes is in the of Miss Julia Drury, Wells street. laneous shower for the bride-to-be and automobile repairing business at 10 The S. S. G. A. club will give an ena dainty luncheon for the company Union street, Worcester. present. A musical program was given ---by Misses Mildred Ashe, Catherine Chenery, Mary Fee and Mrs. Joseph

DIAMONDS - GOLD - SILVER TAKEN WHEN SETTLING ESTATES

Rhodes-Estabrook

Miss Emogene Flower of Brookfield St. Thomas' church was beautifully gift of the groom. The bridesmaid wore visited Miss Catherine Butler on Wedtrimmed with palms for the wedding a tailored suit of navy blue broadcloth know what it is? Yet you insure your The Epworth league and ladies' aid Miss Elsie E. Estabrook of Cherry Val- gold lace and coral velvet. Her gift against liability by accident to your of the M. E. church are planning a fair ley, Tuesday evening. Rev. Willard from the bride was a pearl pendant, employes, and you protect your wife Root of Mansfield, who was for a long The best man received a diamond with life insurance. time connected with the church, offici- stickpin. A reception followed at the Still you take no steps to insure the Brookfield several days visiting rela- ated, assisted by Rev. Frederick Buck, home of the bride's parents.

wedding in the new building. met with Mrs. Channing Smith Thurso'clock to the music of the wedding engagement. Presents of silverware, It is the old-fashioned way of doing pled lines." of St. Mark's church. Miss Helen Smith played at the reception. Friday night there will be a soldiers' and Arthur Rhodes, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside The new way—the efficient way—is prayer meeting at the home of John groom, attended them. The ushers on Main street, Cherry Valley, after to insure your sales by advertising. Ad-Logan at 7.45. These meetings are held were Wesley Estabrook, a brother and their return from the wedding trip. vertising is a form of sales insurance.

at the homes from which a son has Osgood Estabrook, a cousin of the bride. The auditorium was well filled with

ried bride roses. The bridesmaid's dress Miss Delia Demuth passed the week-The Methodist and Episcopal churches was a white crepe de chine and the end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith, goods pass more quickly from the store

she passed the week.

Thompson-Glispin

Themery, Mary Fee and Mrs. Joseph
Kenary.

The Wedding of Miss Alice M. Glispin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
The C. T. A. society met Tuesday

Thompson—Gispin

Sergeant Chester C. Woodcock of Camp Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Woodcock, Foster street, is a 60c at all drug stores. night at the rooms on Bottomley ave. Glispin of Bottomley avenue, to Wil- member of the basket ball team of the Plans were laid for the annual min- liam A. Thompson, son of Mrs. Mary camp, which will play in town hall, strel show in A. O. H. hall after Christ. Thompson of Main street, took place at Leicester, Thursday night, while Cormas. The following were appointed a St. Joseph's church on Monday morn poral James D. Fearin, son of Mr. and Dolly Dillon, denouncing dawdlers, committe to arrange the entertainment: ing at nine o'clock. Rev. John M. Ken- Mrs. James Fearin, Stafford street, is disdained dashing Dick Dereritt, deb Robert Kenary, Dr. John E. King, John 'ny, performed the ceremony and celeChenery, Patrick I. Toner Joseph Mo.

brated the nuntial mass which followed for describe after the nuntial mass which the nuntial mass which are not after the nuntial mass which are not after the nuntial mass which are not after the nu Chenery, Patrick J. Toner, Joseph Mc. brated the nuptial mass which followed for dancing after the game. Dermott, James Coughlin and Matthew Miss Mary Kenney gave a recital on the Fire Monday afternoon destroyed discarded derision, discontinued dis-

cester. The bridesmaid was Miss Mae what was the cause of the fire. Work-A. Fee and the best man James J. men in the employ of the United States The bride was married in a travelling entomology, put out the fire after an is not using it, has been patented by a and a glass of milk?

A red significant to be using it. Forces, journal of the say, sir, you wanted fried eggs turned said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October in the year one thousand nine.

Miss Mary Kenney gave a recital on the organ as the guests were ushered in and played the wedding marches. The soloist was Miss Jennie Phelan of Wordepartment of agriculture, bureau of A red signal, to be locked into posi
department of agriculture, bureau of A red signal, to be locked into posi
The Landlord's Daughter—Did you Witness, William T. Forbes, Judge of

the enlisted men of Rochdale.

santhemums and carried a rosary, the of Walter T. Rhodes of Leicester and trimmed with seal fur with a hat of plant against fire and your pocket-book

sales which can make or break your tor. the present pastor. . It was the second. The bride has many friends who have business. You put the task of selling given her several showers of useful your goods entirely upon your sales tained the names of seven Greek The bridal party entered at 6.30 things since the announcement of the men and do nothing to help them. statesmen. You've simply set seven march played by Frank Dana, organist cut glass, china and furniture were dis business-the uphill way. Sometimes

It is nothing less than telling everyone that you can reach through the printed John A. Fitzpatrick is ill at his home, will not only increase sales but prevent

It is a kind of insurance tht oils the channels of distribution, making the to the consumer and from the factory as that of the salesman behind the A reception at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gauthier and counter. It will help you prosper and

eve in Village hall for the benefit of goods.

Dolly Dillon.

BY COMPARISON

nce had a fortune."
"Indeed? And how long mechanism electrically.

\$100 I earned on a freight steamer." "Why, that isn't much money." "You don't understand, mum. I was liness, so far as the ceiling and walls knocking about in China after me voy- of the home are concerned, is a hemp age, an' \$100 looks like a million to brush, a fluffy all-around sort of brush

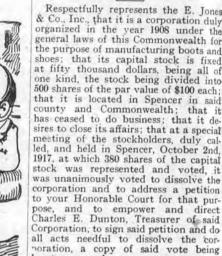
"Yes, general, we have reconnoitered.

as ordered; Nchchkyik is a short march away and so poorly defended a bottle of glue do not use the cork that we should be able to take it with-out losing a life. Bing, on the other of an old candle. It will never exashand, is two days' march away, strong- perate you by sticking and the glue ly defended, and will cost many lives cannot spill. "We will march on Bing at once. I

of the conquest, you know." To Be Sure.

gate no farther. "Call a wheelbarrow!" exclaimed a "The idea of making a foolish re-

mark like that!" said a kind-hearted vomant who was passing. "There are no wheelbarrows anywhere about here. To the Honorable the Justices, of the Someone should call a taxi." DELIGHTED.



Wifey-The mage Wifey-Yes, dear; seven pages

ator and flower seed ads.

Farmer's Daughter.

aiian dancer are rather wild." ober 2, 1917, the vote of the majority of "The people she left back home, eh?" ever, I wouldn't be surprised if her the corporation, and to that end and nurpose the treasurer be and hereby is, authorized and empowered to ad father ate pie with his knife and motored to town in a flivver." dress a petition to the Superior Court and to do all other acts necessary in

"See here," said the foreman, angrily. "You can't get by with this." "What's wrong?" asked the composi-

WHAT HE REQUIRED.



"Why don't you go to work?" terial and de tools."

"What tools and material do you re "A knife an' fork an' some food."

purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Charles P. Caldwell who prays that letters testament. tertainment and dance, Thansgiving friend and can talk strongly for your When at his door Dame Fortune knocked, He answered not, but kept quite still; Again his opportunity was blacked— He thought 'twas a man with a bill. amentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

"I don't see how our candidate can Probate Court, to be held at Worcester be defeated," "Why so optimistic?" "He has idealists to write his at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show speeches for him and practical poli-ticians to direct his campaign."

at this occurs, if any you have, why the same the same should not be granted. ticians to direct his campaign."

Hotel Clerk—We don't take any dead ones here. Try the morgue.

day, at least, below by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known percentage. ones here. Try the morgue. sons interested in the estate, seven days

The bride was married in a traveling entomology, put out the fire started near a suit of brown broadcloth trimmed with hour's work. The fire started near a hour's work. The fire started near a stone wall and from there spread to fact that it is being used by an unauhurry up, sis, or the milk will have turned, too. Motorist-Yes; eggs turned, and hundred and seventeen · M.

A London electrician has invented a safe that is unlocked by a tuning fork, the vibrations of which cause a wire within the safe to vibrate in harmony with them and operate the

A Ceiling Cleaner. A truly valuable first aid to cleanon a long, light bamboo handle

Candle and Cork. After first removing the cork from

Astronomically Speaking. will have to hand in a written report You can't dance de stars to bed an' foller de sun 'round de daytime.-At-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

CEMENT HAY, STRAW PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION **FERTILIZERS** of the E. JONES & CO., INC.

Superior Court within and for the County of Worcester:

Agent For International Harvester Co. Machinery TELEPHONE purpose of manufacturing boots and shoes; that its capital stock is fixed at fifty thousand dollars, being all of one kind, the stock being divided into DR. A. A. BEMIS By the high standard work of our office, we have built up a business unshares of the par value of \$100 each unty and Commonwealth: that has ceased to do business; that it do sires to close its affairs; that at a specia nature's losses in the oral cavity. neeting of the stockholders, duly called, and held in Spencer, October 2nd other local anesthetics much of the dread of Dentistry is of the past. 917, at which 380 shares of the capital was unanimously voted to dissolve the orporation and to address a petition A. A. BEMIS, D. D. S., Dental Rooms TURNIPS your Honorable Court for that pu Main Street. Spencer Assistant - - G. H. Gerrish, D. M. D.

NATHAN E. CRAIG WHEREFORE your petitioner prays that this Honorable Court appoint a time and place for a hearing to be had CIVIL ENGINEER on this application and direct such notice to be given as the Court shall witey—1es, dear; seven pages of see fit and decree the dissolution of the ending matter and only 279 of incuand further orders as shall seem meet
E. JONES & COMPANY, Inc
By CHAS. E. DUNTON, SPECIALTIES-Writing Wills, Set-

VOTED at a special meeting of the stockholders of the E. Jones & Co., Inc.

Company, Incorporated, and all other

persons and corporations interested in said petition, to appear at this Court, at Worcester, in said County, on the

at Worcester, in said County, on the first Monday of January next, by publishing an attested copy of said petition and this order in the Spencer Leader, a newspaper printed in Spencer, in said county, once a week, three weeks successfully, the last publication to be thirty days at least, before said Monday of January, and by serving them each with a attention con-

ing them each with an attested copy

of said Petition and this order fourteer

days at least before said first Monday

January, that they may, then and

A copy of the Petition and order. ATTEST: T. S. Johnson, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all

other persons interested in the estate of Louise M. Caldwell, late of Spen-

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And said petitioner is hereby directed

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day in seven. The vesper service will be omitted in favor of the union ser- ing is being enjoyed.

After a four days' northeaster sleighth of the strained function of the SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE be omitted in favor of the union ser- ing is being enjoyed.

thirty-five per cent of their money. What am I Grateful?"

Frank Heath takes the management and of the efficiency of the women, paste. Dilute the milk with the water There will no mid-week service Thurs. of the Spencer evening school.

> loists from the various churches. ters, were burned in effigy on Chestnut George A. Putney then sang a solo, fol-Universalist Church Sunday, Nov. 25, 1917

Morning service at 10.45 a. m., sermon annah, Ga., to take a business position. binds". by pastor, last in the series on "Liberal Thomas J. McKenna and Miss Katie Religion and the World Reconstruc. Leonard are married at Spencer. ion"; subject, "A World Religion." Sunday school at 12.00. The ladies' social circle met Wednes- park in Worcester to see the celebrated

Lamb. Linden street. Baptist Church

Men's prayer meeting in the pastor's den at 10.30; Ladies prayer meeting are going to be very much at the same hour in the small vestry.

Brookfield backed its man heavily and speak like Baslam's ass, but I would be spencer covered well. Timothy O'Conhave you know, sir, that I can.—Boston ton Transcript.

Brookfield backed its man heavily and speak like Baslam's ass, but I would be spencer covered well. Timothy O'Conhave you know, sir, that I can.—Boston ton Transcript. Sermon at 10.45; subject, "Who is feree. higher—and they are pretty The People's Best Physician?". The East Brookfield band celebrates high now, but I am able just is the second of a series of sermons on at the present time, if you will at the present time, if you will are the present time are the present time, if you will are the present time are the present time are the present time are the present time. The present time are the present time are the present time are the present time are the present time.

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As in former years we would advise you to place your every family in town gave something slogan today is "An hour from the gar-

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will all help to make your Thanksgiving dinner a success. Bell Hall; duet, "Carry Me Back to Old for other vegetables. Cover in the Estates and Probate Business.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

aportant Happenings of Spencer,

CRANBERRIES

LETTUCE

vening. A supper was served by the Brookfields and Leicester Third dies of the church at seven o'clock of a Century Ago rompt to seventy people. Rev. Chas. Sargent said grace. After the supper The Spencer farmers and mechanics Rev. William P. Richardson extende asociation elects these officers: George a welcome to the gathering on beha of Boston will occupy the pulpit at the Wilson, president; Charles N. Prouty, of the church and the singing of "Am orning service of this church Sunday and Henry R. Green, vice-presidents: erica" preceded the roll call. Mrs. n the absence of the pastor who goes Thomas J. Comins, secretary and treas. Charles W. English called the roll and o Camp Devens to speak under the uerer; J. G. Avery, E. Hall and James members responded with personal testiauspices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Knee. Pickup, finance committee, Emerson mony or scripture quotation as his or land is secretary of the Lord's Day Stone, J. T. Putnam, Abraham Capen, her name was called. Letters were read League of New England. He will speak David Bryant, John W. Bigelow, Mrs. from Rev. John S. Keerly, Worcester on 'Christian Sabbath and Civilization." E. Harris Howland, Mrs. A. T. Bemis, and Rev. F. Lewis Brooks, Syracuse, ence and a supply may be kept for any trators, Executors, Guardians and There will be union service at the Mrs. Kate W. Suglen, Mrs. T. J. Com- N. Y., former pastors. The young

Westling: America.

Kneeland will give a beautiful illustrato purchase the Bemis land, or some up for Jesus," with Mrs. Charles F. ted lecture on "The Sabbath in the other suitable land for fair grounds. Sargent as piano accompanist. This Isaac Prouty & Co. Inc.

World and Modern Life," presenting seven reasons in seven epochs for one ters Bellevue medical college.

World and Modern Life, presenting terms believe medical college.

F. Hayward F. Frances B. Sargent as plant accompanied. This sargent as plant accompanied. This sargent as plant accompanied to the control of the control o F. Hayward, Emerson H. Stoddard,

Michael Gaffney defeats Andrew and Rep. Warren E. Tarbell. Rev. W. tion in regard to the advantages of in. The Y. P. S. C. E. will be led by Rod. Hogue in a foot race in Mechanics hall, R. Richardson told of the valuable work done by the ladies benevolent society,

> day on acount of its being Thanksgiving day. A union service of the Protest against the execution of Riel.
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> Speches were made by Dr. Fontaine, testant churches will be held at the Speches were made by Dr. Fontaine, the church Wednesday evening at Lawyer Dubuque, C. S. Trahan, Ios. S. ing for the church. It had paid the church It had paid the Baptist church Wednesday evening at Lawyer Dubuque, C. S. Trahan, Jos. S. ing for the church. It had paid the densed milk diluted with water, stir seven o'clock. The sermon will be Richard, F. R. Bourgault and others. entire bill of painting the outside of until the sugar is disso preached by Rev. E. W. Philips of Worcester. Special music will be furnished
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> On the following night Chapleau, Lanthe church \$123, besides paying to the
> in the beaten whites of two eggs.
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> The sering will be furnished given, and Caron, the Canadian ministreasurer \$50 for other expenses. Mrs.

> > William J. Sloane, twenty-one years old, son of Selectman W. A. Sloane of the Massachusetts Baptist missionary Spencer, dies in Florida.

day afternon at the home of Mrs. H. hundred yards match between John Reno of Spencer and William McCarthy

through a legacy from Mrs. Brewster. Fred Dewing defeats Harry Foster When Rubbers Become Necessary in a bicycle race at North Brookfield. which they boldly attempt when they are sustained by virtuous purpose and cially nice used with this milk as they Process Invented by an Italian and your shoes pinch, use Allen's Foot. Memorial services for the late Dr.

Mrs. C. Adams of Springfield is visit ng at the home of Henry J. Neish.

Miss Bertha Hurd, nurse at City hospital, Worcester, spent the week-end at H. J. Neish's. No matter where it lies, May look like that which God Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Haven at-

tended the Pomona Grange at West Brookfield Wednesday, CANNING AND PICKLING. John Ledger and wife, who have lived in the town for the past few years

have moved to Webster. Mrs. Warren D. Corey of Glastonbury Conn., has been renewing old acquaintances in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson are re ceiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby boy which arrived Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Hayward has gone t East Orange, N. J., to spend a couple of weeks with her brother, John D. Cole, Pull the ears, husk and silk and drop formerly of this town. On her return she will spend a few days with Mrs. Pull the ears, husk and silk and drop into boiling water for five minutes, remove from the boiling water and dip F. E. Wells, fish dealer, Central street, Harry L. Chase in New York.

The third of a series of whist par. the cob and place in the drying pans, trouble some three months ago, caused managed by the Lassawa tribe, I. or place in jars, adding salt brine, by the jarring and jolting of the wagon. all, Friday evening. Arrangements flowing. Seal the jars tight, then turn re in charge of James Hart, Leon O. back half an inch, place on a rack in a doran and Frank Westling.

Howing, Seal the Jars tight, the supper, as my back pained so badly. The action of my kidneys was too fre-

ere successful in raising \$100 for the Red Triangle campaign. They say people responded nobly and wish to thank all for their contributions. Nearly quickly as possible after picking. The Two boxes entirely cured me and I

The ladies' aid connected with the small size to slip whole into the jar. Props., Buffalo, N. Y. brick chapel served a baked bean supper Wednesday evening. About eighty skins crack, dip quickly into cold wasat down to supper, after which there ter, drain and peel, using care to re- E. HARRIS HOWLAND was selections on the victrola, followed | move the hard green stem end and not by a pleasing entertainment: Chorus, to break into the seed sacks and lose "The Whole world is Calling You"; re- the juice. Pack into sterilized jars citation, Mr. Crosby; solo, "Your Mother and fill with tomato juice, without a is Your Best Friend After All", Leah trop of water; add a little salt, half a teaspoonful to each quart, and seal as Virginia," Frank Westling; reading, boiler with boiling water and cook a Wills, Deeds and Mortgages Written Bessie Cole; solo, "When the Lights half-hour. Remove and seal tightly at are Low", Ethel Yard; duet, "Let Him once. Good rubbers, if the jars are not Phone 155-2 31 Pleasant St., Spencer In", Gladys Haynes; duet, "Old Black sealed too tight, will pass through the Joe", Frank Westling and R. Crosby; three hours' cooking of corn withsolo, "We'll Never Let the Old Flag out stretching or looping out from un-SPENCER, MASS Fall", Belle Beebe; reading, Dev. C. F. der the cover. If this should occur, re move the rubber, replace with another, Sargent; solo, "Swanee River," Frank dipped in hot water, and put back to boil again for a few minutes to be sure

The roll call of the First Baptist hurch, with a social attended by riends of the church, was held Friday

DISHES WITH CONDENSED MILK

a lemon. Peel and wash

Banana Ice Cream .- OFFICE, BANK BLOCK, SPENCER Take two pint cans of condensed milk, one quart of water, one and one half cupfuls of

the bananas, add the sugar and lemon julce and beat to a smooth Miss Florence Adams and Mrs. Charles and combine with the other ingredi- Office

may be left at Browning's

lowed by the principal speaker of the fuls of condensed milk, one cupful of the Massachusetts Baptist missionary spoonful of sugar and one tablespoonful society, Boston. The exercises closed ful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of bak-Spencer, dies in Florida.

John Griffin of Spencer goes to Savwith singing "Blest be the tie that Ing powder, a half teaspoonful of salt binds".

Society, Boston. The exercises that Ing powder, a half teaspoonful of salt binds".

Office, salt and baking powder together, sift-Doan's Regulets are recommended by ing well. Dilute the milk with the mixture and combine the dry ingredients. Lastly fold in the beaten whites. of North Brookfield. Reno won the race quite easily. It was estimated —"No, my friend, I won't shut up.

Creamed Lima Beans.—Cook the beans until tender in salted water, that \$4000 changed hands, as North Your poor horse, unfortunately, cannot using as little water as possible. When

> ter, a dash of paprika and a tablespoonful of butter. Serve hot. There are some of the condensed

Opportune Arrival.

orange or other flavors of strength.

Condensed milk may be combined off and, if necessary, repeat the procwith various fruit juices and pulps, ess. Nations, like men, fail in nothing making most delicious frozen dishes.

the milk.

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The slightest symptom of kidney looked. It's the small, neglected troubles that so often lead to serious kidnev ailments. That pain in the "small" f your back; that urinary irregularity; those headaches and dizzy spells; that weak, weary, worn-out feeling, may be symptoms? Reach the cause of the trouble while there yet is time—begin treating your kidneys at once with a tried and proven kidneys. serving it, and is Pills have been successfully used in ore generally thousands of cases of kidney trouble iked when dried for over 50 years. Doan's Kidney Pills

into cold water, drain and pull from West Brookfield, says: "I had kidney using a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of Nights, when I got home from work, I boiling water, to fill the jars to over could take no comfort while eating my depth of an inch over the top of the quent and the kidney secretions were nd Hubert E. Stoddard, solicitors, tallest jar and cook three hours for a highly colored. I had a dull ache in quart, three hours and a half for a the back of my head and spells of diz-Can or dry all vegetables or fruits as Kidney Pills and I decided to do so.

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Nearly all of the North Brookfield out griping and without after effects.

Social Stegulets are recommended by the water and add the melted butter. Beat the eggs, separating the yolks and whites. Add the yolks to the liquid whites. Add the yolks to the liquid block will receive prompt attention block, will receive prompt attention



usually have a high flavor of their own chemist for extracting essential olls which overcomes any of the flavor of from citrous fruits is said not to affect Hereie Magwell the chemical properties that it any way, and it is predicted that it eventually will revolutionize the industry.

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bile work. Gendreau & Jette, Main that one solution he had heard was to thing. The legislature now has a com-

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FURNISHED ROOMS to rent; steam heated. Apply Mrs. Joseph Morin, Prouty factory yard.

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holding up the franchise. The meet in a businesslike manner. When the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same refer to run as far as the should not be granted. W. J. Heffernan of Spencer corrected Massasoit hotel, but with the usual And said petitioner is hereby directed FALSE TEETH—We pay up to \$12 W. J. Heffernan of Spencer corrected for old or broken sets. Send Parcel Mr. Goodwin by saying that the people smoothness of such people they in lishing this citation once in each week, Post or write for particulars. Domes of Spencer generally were agreeable to duced the authorities to allow them lishing this citation once in each week, tic Supply Co. Dept. 44 Binghamton a freight frenching for the Warner of the town of the supply Co. Dept. 44 Binghamton a freight frenching for the Spencer of the town of the supply Co. Dept. 44 Binghamton a freight frenching for the Spencer of the supply Co. Dept. 44 Binghamton a freight frenching for the Spencer of the supply Co. Dept. 44 Binghamton a freight frenching for the Spencer of Supply Co., Dept. 44, Binghamton, a freight franchise for the Warren & to stop at the town hall They have cer Leader a newspaper published. Worcester road for local traffic. But not been giving the service in Spencer Spencer the last publication to be one CLOTHING on credit for men and the company had asked for a physical that the town is entitled to. He had day at least before said Court women and children, \$1 down, \$1 down, \$2 connection with the Consolidated at weekly, BAY STATE CLOTHING Co., 625 Main St., Worcester, Mass., over Worcester Market. Open every evening tf253p t

its own peculiar problems to deal with. parties, but he did not believe such a In Spencer neither railroad had served service would take the place of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts trolley cars.

solution that he could see was for the Better Work Turned Out When the Consolidated to take hold of the road Probate Court to be held at Worcester and operate it. If they would not take it, or did not believe they could make in said County, on the eleventh day of December, A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show causes if any

SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS supply and let the railroad work out its own said Court, or by publishing the sam

that the thought it due the railroad ompany to meet them with a commit-day of November in the year of our tee and ascertain what price the road Lord one thousand nine hundred and could be secured for. If we go in as seventeen. Speneer stockholders we must assume the bonds 344c

We could probably buy it for junk for put into it now.

Mr. Hauck of West Brookfield said he would regret very much to see the road discontinued. It would make ten to twenty percent difference in the value of real estate.

Mr. Beeman of West Brookfield said of course there was nothing in the company's financial statement to commend itself to business men. But he thought the through traffic from Palmer to Spencer was needed. We need all three roads and they could be operated more conomically as one unit than as three. He moved that the chair appoint a mmittee of ten to confer with the street railway officials. E. F. Delaney of Brookfield and Hubert Stoddard of East Brookfield favored this plan.

The outcome of the meeting was the appointment of the following committee to meet the railway officials: J. R. Kane and Myron A. Young of Spencer, W. E. Tarbell and A. F. Butter worth of Brookfield, Charles C. Beebe and Wm. F. Fullam of No. Brookfield. C. D. Richardson and Albert C. Hauck of West Brookfield, Mr. Chapdelaine and Carl M. Blair of Warren.

District Court

Ernest T. Billings, Wilbraham was arraigned before Judge Henry E. Cottle in district court Monday forenoon, charged with operating an automobile without having a license in Spencer He pleaded guilty and the case was filed upon the payment of expenses of court, amounting to \$1.71. Mr. Billings had a license that expired in October and had neglected to have it re-

Civil case of Angelina Huard, Spen cer, against George H. Ramer, Spencer, which was marked for trial in District court was postponed until Friday morning. N. Oliver Simard, Worcester, is counsel for the plaintiff, and Atty. Jere R. Kane, Spencer, for the defendant. The case is the outgrowth of the attachment of some hens by Deputy Sheriff Ramer.

----BROOKFIELD

Austin P. Chickering has taken cause of the intolerable situation of two position in the plant of the Ideal

Otto B. Olmstead, treasurer of the or automatically through the Brook Lieut. Herman Wright, D Co., 304th

HARRY H. ATWOOD.

25 THANKSGIVINGS

We have served our patrons in Providence for twenty-five, and in Worcester for twenty-three Thanksgivings.

How satisfactorily it has been done you know better than we. We do know that you have approved of our efforts to the extent of making ours the largest retail market business in United States.

as all the years that have gone before.

Thanksgiving will undoubtedly remain a peculiarly New England holiday, and perhaps there never was a time when we had a better reason for gathering around the family table to enjoy good cheer and fel-

We are councilled by those in authority to "Live well, but not to waste."

We want to help you live well, and we want to help

PARK THEATRE

Monday-"The Hawk" featuring Earl Williams. "Fatal Ring" featuring Pearl White.

son. "Neglected Wife" featuring Ruth Rolland. FOR SALE—Eight room cottage, near Main street, desirable location.

Ramer & King

Thursday—Red Cross Day—"Poor Little Peppina" features of the past Co. 7th battalion depot brigade Company of the past Co. 7th battalion depot brigade Co

Thursday Thanksgiving Matinee at 2 p. m. Evening at 7

We wish to announce that we have purpleased to meet all old customers and friends. We will endeavor to please and give satisfaction to all.

ROBERT H. BEMIS CHARLES S. ROSS.

The following persons, depositors in this Institution, have neither

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posals on Trolley

MONEY IS BIG NEED

Possibility of Another Purchaser in

leven o'clock at night.

of these suggestions.

Granting of freight franchises.

RAILWAY

We are going to serve you as well or better this year,

Keep posted on our Thanksgiving announcements.

WORCESTER MARKET

Matinee Every Day at 4, Except Saturday. Saturday at 2.

Friday-Closed.

Saturday-"In Slumberland" featuring Thelma Slater and Geo. Stone. "Pathe News". "An Innocent Villain". Eight piece orchestra.

WANTED—Small warm room in private house near center. W. E. Brown, It4

Brookfield, said he had studied the end of common street for the week sides. Obviously if the Warren & Worden.

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Tuesday—"Borrowed Plumage" featuring Bessie Barris—end.

Sole Mates".

FOR RENT—Tenement at No. 4 lones street. Miss Emily P. Bemis. Serve or depreciation accounts. If on \$62,000 bonds now outstanding, there

Spencer Hardware Co.

All bills due the old management must be paid at the office of the present company.

The Worcester Mechanics Savings Bank WORCESTER, MASS.

made a deposit threin, nor withdrawn any part of their deposit, nor any part of the interest thereon, during the twenty years last preceding October 31st, 1917. Any information as to their present address is

or Addition Amt. of of Interest Deposit

GEORGE J. FLAPEIEA Aug. 29, 1893 \$86.04 No. Brookfield Mass.

THE WORCESTER MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK, by Charles L. Burleigh, Treasurer.

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

JOHN W. ROGAN.

REPLIES Commission including the Engineer's estimate of capital required and estimated future earning. With the exday forenoon was quite a shock to penditures contemplated in the engin-

> preferred stock, and perhaps, ultimate the community.
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> Mr. Rogan has not been in the best ly to pay a dividend to the common stockholders. Of course the common of health for some months, and gave

"It has been suggested that local doing some business and returned to Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY interests might desire to acquire the entire property. The company would not be in a position to turn over the proper. Thanksgiving and had gone to the celty itself in view of the outstanding bonds and unsecured creditors. However, we do believe that we could arrange to turn over all outstanding bonds

the past nine days awaiting payment urge the latter proposition because it of the BL. The report was current provides only for the temporary relief

Raising the fare unit to ten cents.

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Workingmen's ticket to remain as chusetts legislature will allow its street now.

The men when they arrived, and the men when they arrived, and the moral conditions in Paris and in some fied respect of everybody; a depending parts of England are reported as parts of England are reported as parts of England are reported as

able, honorable man.

"I also wish to add a few words in reference to the matter of additional income required for the operation of the road. It is very gratifying to note the attitude taken by your committee the in the statement which you handed to the reference to the matter of additional income required for the operation of this town, who survives him. He also leaves two children, Miss Marion, a teacher in the schools at East Brookfield and William J., a student at a the interval of the statement which you handed to the reference to the matter of additional matter reported as quite demoralized. France made the mistake of throwing over the church and state on adequate alternative was provided and some people got the attitude taken by your committee. The sugar famine was given some reflict this week, several of the dealers getting consignments in fifty and one thurch and state no adequate alternative was provided and some people got the idea that religion or church were the idea that religion or other were was provided and some people got the idea that religion or other to estroy one.

emphasized.

to win this war.~

sion the street railway company re-co-operation we could carry out the sion the street railway company represented that it must have additional capital and also an increase in fare and thereby secure a substantial
operating receipts, otherwise it would be under the operation of the company's receipts.

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Organ Recital Draws Full House. be unable to continue the operation of "Therefore the only problem left for civilian shoes for the Russian people, the road. The additional capital is re- consideration is the matter of addit- which was glaced by the government

can readily understand that under ex. seats early.

investment. Since Sutside capital is be sold at great reduction, as I am co-operation of all retail merchants in was easiest the most pleasing number the people, their reward in more than not obtainable, there is no way to con- closing my rooms for the winter soon their respective communities in a move- of the program, though Mr. Rogers in one case has been a frontal attack, a tinue the service unless the new capi- after the middle of Dec. Special ment to keep continually before the the Liszt Rhapsode gave an exhibition rush over the top of the counter, and tal is furnished by local property own- bargains in trimmed hats, ribbons, public the necessity of saving certain of difficult work well done, accompers, to whom the discontinuance of the feathers and ornaments of all kinds. foods. It is not expected that people anied by Mr. Steere. road would mean a heavy loss.

Don't miss this opportunity to econwill eat less than before but that they will substitute certain foods for others. "As to the matter of security for new omize. capital, I will state that we are not in

holders and propose to issue preferred Mrs. Emma Cooper, Mrs. Mary Bemis devote a certain amount of window Isn's there a good deal of pep left in The ladies of the Universalist church stock. Such preferred stock would be being hostess. subject to the \$62,000 of outstanding After the usual business there was a ment. Window displays will be so ar years young? Wednesday evening. December 5 at of Springfield came home to pass the

lar to put away his tools. His sister- Will Ask One Year's Leave of Ab- bors, relatives and other friends were Her father, Reuben Whittemore Jr.,

The committee from Spencer, War- and stock for approximately one hun-The committee from Spencer, War, and stock for approximately one nun-ren, and the Brookfields have held two dred thousand dollars (\$100,000). The ren, and the Brookfields have held two meetings since our last issue to confer upon the possibilities of the Worcester when hold the property subject to the outstanding unsecured debts amounting of the stock and bonds would last issue to confer then hold the property subject to the outstanding unsecured debts amounting of the Spencer Congregational church, and the Brookfields have held two dred thousand dollars (\$100,000). The age. born in Spencer, son of the late age. born in Spencer, son of the late age. born in Spencer, son of the late age. born in Spencer Congregational church, and many the late age and Lawrence of Brim. Spencer Congregational church, and the Brookfields have held two dred thousand dollars (\$100,000). The age. born in Spencer, son of the late age. born in Spencer Congregational church, and the Brookfields have held two dred thousand dollars (\$100,000). The age. born in Spencer, son of the late age. born in Spencer Congregational church, and the Brookfields have held two dred thousand dollars (\$100,000). The age. born in Spencer, son of the late age. born in Spencer Congregational church, and the Brookfields have held two dred thousand dollars (\$100,000). The age. born in Spencer congregational church age. born in Spencer congregation age. bor Warren road.

Warren road.

They have submitted a tentative of approximately thirty thousand dolors.

Warren road.

Outstanding unsecured debts amounting high school in the class of '77 and was to approximately thirty thousand dolors.

He was graduated from the Spencer high school in the class of '77 and was as religious secretary in the Y. M. C. Helen and Lucinda Lawrence of Brim- 23, 1847. Mr. Powers was an accomplete the property of this life, there are religious secretary in the Y. M. C.

tions considered at our conference held further increase in fare would furnish church at 9:30 o'clock. from home and nobody will see them if not be no in Brookfield town hall last Saturday very little additional revenue afternoon.

THE RUSSIAN ORDER.

The R

George S. Prouty this morning re. tional church, in behalf of the Red the situation, when it says:

improvements could not be made or the cars delivered before another summer. It is also possible that if the company's credit is re-established it could lease the necessary power apparatus which the necessary po the talent was from Worcester. A to our attention of extreme suffering chorus of twenty-five voices from the in any household because of lack of Local Food Representative

and sang finely. The program opened with the Star nounces the appointment of Nathan C. duced.

isting market conditions it is impossible to secure outside capital which is interested solely in the return upon its is impossible to secure outside capital which is interested solely in the return upon its is impossible to secure outside capital which is interested solely in the return upon its is impossible to secure outside capital which is interested solely in the return upon its is impossible to secure outside capital which is interested solely in the return upon its is impossible to secure outside capital which is interested solely in the return upon its is impossible to secure outside capital which is interested solely in the return upon its interested solely in the return upon its is impossible to secure outside capital which is interested solely in the return upon its interested solely in the re

We Wonder? Will it be a candyless Christmas?

will direct the work in his town or city tap a few of the maple trees hereabouts of the Kaiser." sider that the new capital is entitled to a preference over the present stock. The W. C. T. U. met Friday with by requesting that the retail mercants and do a little "sugarin' off"? space and other publicity to this move. Steams post even though it is fifty will hold an apron sale at six o'clock Daniel J. Hayes and Walter Brown

> postmaster? ten cents.

CELEBRATE THE DAY Mr. and Mrs. John M. Newton on One of Oldest Residents and Member of Golden Wedding Anniversary

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MRS. SALOME K. POWERS

Old Spencer Family is Dead.

eight days of age. She came of one of

the site of the new gasometer of the

Though the mercury was near enough Mrs. Salome Keziah (Whittemore) to shake hands with the zero mark, yet Powers, widow of Lawson F. Powers, there was a great gathering of the died Wednesday at the residence To Committee's Pro
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Rev. R. G. Armstrong

friends of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Newton on Monday afternoon and evening
at their home in East Main street,
more years. She was one of the oldest bringing congratulations, gifts and women of the town, and was ninetygreetings on the golden wedding day of two years, three months and twenty-

this estimable couple. The F. A. Stearns post G. A. R., of the oldest Spencer families, the daughwhich the groom is a member, sent ter of Reuben Whittemore Jr., and Sala remembrance in the shape of a ten ome Clark. Reuben Whittemore was a dollar gold piece, through John W. Bige- grandson of Jeremiah Whittemore who low, commander of the post. The vet came to Spencer from Weston in 1760 erans of the post, their wives, neigh and settled upon a lot in this precinct received by Mr. and Mrs. Newton in for many years carried on a shoddy the parlor which had been tastefully mill, in company with a partner, on decorated for the occasion.

Neighbors sent in another gold coin Spencer Gas Co., corner Elm and Val-

They have submitted a tentative proposition to the company, have received a reply and will now lay the matter before the various boards of selectmen.

Simmered down to final analysis, the company wants \$100,000 and the other propositions tendered promise only and will now lay the matter.

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It has been reported, however, that there is a possibility of an outside interest, not the Consolidated, taking hold of the road and endeavoring to make a go of it.

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Society of the Hold Rosary church.

All his life ha took great integral and a son the Kingsley block. It was Mrs. Powers' All his life he took great interest in a chaplain, but a chaplain is a commiss of a veteran. His father, "Uncle Chen wish that her funeral take place from

Mary Miner of New London, Conn.

Letter from Private Herbert Ethier

ardson, has received the following let. me last Saturday. The spirit of coter from Frank L. Palmer, Saco, Me.,
president of the Worcester & Warren:
"In accordance with your proposition or so of the company. Before our meetI am submitting in writing the proposition of last Saturday I had felt that a

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I the funeral will be held Saturday in the Holy Rosary with requiem mass in the Holy Rosary church at 9:30 o'clock.

The quantity available was of course sideration. Of course men away from home in foreign service are subject to lonesomeness and homesickness, and look for an offset to that feeling; per haps they think that they are away church at 9:30 o'clock.

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It is probable that the stocks will Leader the other day and it was very some way to counteract these influences Monday that if his concern could get the boys are still happy. We are yet

on Eunday. Am well and having a

man who would sell sugar if he had town yesterday, it and who, because he has it not, Miss Myra Burrage of New York is has been rated with enthusiasm as a the guest of Milton Burrage and wife. The local merchant representative If it were only spring, couldn't we traiter to his town and an emissery Howard Boulton is home from Dartmouth college for the Thanksgiving re-

Yes, results determine economy in coffee as in everything. And in judging the value of coffee the question to ask is

are in every bag of La Touraine. If you were to use coffee which costs less per pound you would sacrifice that golden brown

If your dealer is among the many ruho handle Quinty products

(Continued from Page 1)

TO FORD OWNERS-Will overhand sible solution would be to buy the few years.

mittee sitting to see if there is not Pool Table: Excellent condition, suitable for private house or club-room.

Must be sold at onee. Apply P. O. Box 86, Worcester, Mass.

CHICKENS AND FAT FOWLS—Order for Thanksgiving now. Valley Farm, telephone 32.6

FOR RENT-Upper tenement, seven are not paying propositions and you this situation. He hoped everybody You are hereby cited to apear at a rooms, at 28 Pleasant street; modern conveniences; available Oct. 15. H. P. Howland.

You are hereby cited to apear at a would read it who had not, as it placed. Probate Court to be held at Worcester the whole proposition before the light in said county of Worcester, on the Spencer was involving the situation by the whole proposition before the light in said county of Worcester, on the

the first requirement of good lighting salvation. You Know What You Are

the list requirement of good light without increase of current cost. By proper installation you may get all the light required it looked as though the railroad wanted it looked as though the railroad wanted paid, a copy of this citation to all paid the paper published in Spencer, the last paper published in Spencer paper published i for good vision without eyestrain or a free gift of \$100,000. about any lighting problem.

A. L. TOWER

condolence, day demurrage because the company, corected before the Consolidated was shop in the stockroom of Bay Path had not the funds to pay for it. handed a freight franchise indirectly Shoe Co., on Pleasant street.

tf3 again where it is today. The only post are to judge by the earnings of the past Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade, Camp your Ford for \$25.00. All work guaran- road at a junk figure and start new. | Representative Tarbell said he could Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tunstall, West seed. 12 years experience in automo- Selectman Sullivan of Warren said agree with Mr. Goodwin in all but one Main street.

A. F. Butterworth could see no other way but for the meeting to adjourn estate fourteen days at least before the

the passenger traffic adequately, beroads terminating in the center of the Coated Paper Co. standing on a siding drawing \$5 per town. Spencer wanted that condition | Charles Flower has opened a cobbler

if it was true that the public service commission had stated that they had tate of Patrick O'Connor late of Spenno jurisdiction to require the present holders to dispose of the property to intending purchases before it was junked, and received an affirmative answer.

Solution to require the present cer in said County, deceased:

WHEREAS, Mary H. O'Connor administatrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administrative county the county of the estate of said deceased.

farmers and manufacturers like our- allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to duction, but greatly cuts down spoil- selves couldn't do it.

glare. We shall be glad to advise you labout any lighting problem. In the state of \$100,000.

Judge H. E. Cottle of Brookfield said seven days at least before said Court

C. H. Clark of West Brookfield asked Worcester, ss.

Mr. Olmstead said that the only tration upon the estate of said deceased. It is a well established fact that better it pay, it was certain that a lot of you have, why the same should not be

The Home of good Pictures

NEXT WEEK

ing Mary Pickford. "Pathe News".

Change In Management chased the Spencer Hardware Co., and will be

the present time. However, we do con-

a position to issue additional bonds at

"Your committee has a copy of the Chief of the Fire Department Dies PASTOR

Very Suddenly.

stockholders would receive nothing until the dividend on the preferred stock had been paid.

be expected to participate in the man-

tatement filed with the Public Service

agement of the road.

Curtailment of trips after ten or railways to go into discard. "I also wish to add a few words in able, honorable man. To go before the public service com- income required for the operation of mission and recommend the adoption the road. It is very gratifying to note The committee chairman, C. D. Rich. in the statement which you handed to ardson, has received the following let- me last Saturday. The spirit of co-

in Brookfield town hall last Saturday very little additional revenue on station equipment, etc., which would ference next Tuesday. enable the company to make a sub-

stantial saving in its operating expenses. This would involve the immediate exepnditure of only about thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) as the track improvements could not be made or the improvement. The improvement is a supplication of the improvement of the improvement is a supplication of the improvement of the improvement is a supplication of the improvement of the improvement is a supplication of the improvement of th would enable it to purchase power.

"Some time ago the company arranged for the power of for the power of the ed for the new capital necessary for a song hits are the latest and with special rehabilitation of the property but in scenery, and a chorus who all can sing view of subsequent market conditions and dance, The Park theatre features we were unable to carry out our pro- will be shown at every performance, we were unable to carry out our pro- will be shown at every performance, we were unable to carry out our pro- will be shown at every performance, denoted the letters from he

M. J. MENDELL Conservation by substitution must be

subject to the \$62,000 of outstanding books but would come ahead of the social hour. Supper was served by the ranged that they will visualize the sav- Will it be politics or excellence in the the church vestry. The sale will be followed by the ranged that they will visualize the savpresent stockholders. It would also hostess. have the voting power the same as the The next meeting will be with Mrs. sage that we must save food if we are qualify the successful candidate for o'clock. Admission to entertainment Thanksgiving with friends in Jamaica common stock, and local people would Searles, Summit street.

for France

sence From Spencer Church

of the BL. The report was current provides only for the temporary relief that if this money was not forthcoming and its ultimate success depends days was a member of the ball teams moved from the men. In the religious six from Brimfield and served during location of her old home, and that is that if this money was not forthcoming and its ultimate success depends that if this money was not forthcoming and its ultimate success depends that if this money was not forthcoming and its ultimate success depends that if this money was not forthcoming and its ultimate success depends and its ultimate success depends that if this money was not forthcoming and its ultimate success depends and its ultimate success are feree in the day. His reputation always was that of an alvel with the private and can do more effective work I believe. While it was in New York a cablegram was not entirely upon future developments.

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H before the boards of selectmen, contains from some source the following items:

Raising the fare unit to ten cents.

Lis honesty of purpose unquestioned before the draft army was sent, so as received on our wedding anniversary. Charles W. of Summit street and Frank to be on the ground and ready to meet People were most kind and thought Lawson, with whom she made her the following a life of exemplary.

Reference the draft army was sent, so as received on our wedding anniversary. Charles W. of Summit street and Frank to be on the ground and ready to meet the draft army was sent, so as received on our wedding anniversary. Charles W. of Summit street and Frank to be on the ground and ready to meet the draft army was sent, so as received on our wedding anniversary. Charles W. of Summit street and Frank to be on the ground and ready to meet the draft army was sent, so as received on our wedding anniversary. Charles W. of Summit street and Frank to be on the ground and ready to meet the draft army was sent, so as received on our wedding anniversary. Charles W. of Summit street and Frank to be on the ground and ready to meet the draft army was sent, so as received on our wedding anniversary. Charles W. of Summit street and Frank to be on the ground and ready to meet the draft army was sent, so as received on our wedding anniversary.

Worcester business college. He is also no longer matters for too serious con-

It is safe to bet that the grocers will washing soap costs too, much. I will the road. The additional capital is re-consideration is the matter of additional capital is re-consideration in the matter of additional capit George S. Prouty this morning received a letter from the Russian consultation of the Red at New York inquiring how long the firm would allow the option to remain open.

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various Spencer choirs also assisted sugar. But the local dealers in gro-fine time. We expect a trip home soon ceries have grown haggard and pre-maturely gray while explaining and as the rumor about here is that the gram for financing the property. You so don't be disappointed. Get your representative for Massachusetts, an gram printed in our last issue was promost desirable patrons. When, after Bryant as local merchant representative on the Meditation by Delbruck, given no little exertion, some of them have an early ending of the war, but evident-

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and actual piracy. Let us spare a day with relatives in Gardner, word or two of sympathy for the Fred E. Clarke, Springfield, was in

ing of food, and drive home the mes- civil service examinations which will lowed by an entertainment at eight Postmaster H. E. Lanagan passed

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George Lindberg is supposed to have started for the French front.

LEICESTER

Miss Ruth Rice, who has been ill, is six o'clock the next morning. The town remains in France. He has received was on again. convalescing and able to be out of doors hall was well filled to see the soldiers.

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"Oh, sir!" she pleaded, "reconsider, promotion from private to corporal. He has the buying to do for the sec. Rev. Willard Osborne spoke at the Sanderson Methodist church Sunday bought tickets. It was estimated \$150 tion. "When we left Montigreux the I know him, sir. He has been bad and Robert O'Neil and William Belle- 25th Co. Washburn Athletics claimed our work was to follow them, three cars

Mrs. Willard Osborne and children was:

are with her parents in Palmer to re-main until after Thankspiving McKenna, rf main until after Thanksgiving. Miss Lucille Gibson had an opera-

tion for appendicitis, Monday at Hahneman hospital. Dr. Van Buren Herrick Gerard, rb has her case in charge. A. B. Davidson has erected a tempor-

by lightning, for the use of Henry New-Horne 5, Cormier 1. Baskets on fouls:
ter to knit, saying that it would go line in a daily print among the marting the marting terms of the second secon his household goods to the Congrega- 1.

tional parsonage Friday. He will preach on Sunday morning at the communion service.

Fouls called on: Horne 2, Cormier 1, figure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's ling to go hostage for Jim, so he had him paroled to himself. He felt it his duty to look up Jim within a month. His heart warmed as he found the

December 7 and sewing for the Red chestra of the battalion, James Fear- One of the soundest expositions, so

with his grandson, Charles Grosvenor of 30 Dewey street, Worcester.

Col Henshaw Chapter, D. A. R., met

morning. Rev. Alexander MacLeod is Williamson, C expected to preach next Sunday. The Davis, 1b church, will be the communion service. Peterson for Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drabble enter-Baskets from hoor, day both in pocketbook and in sentiment in missing couple. It was one evening at

and son Edward, Mrs. F. C. Frost, Miss Dorr. Timers, Stone and Jordan. Time be applied to every material thing. and just mourns, See her

ers association at the Pleasant street Miss Conover, lf rb, Miss Weatherbee over another. school building. December 5, at 3 p.

m. Mrs. Adelia M. Frye will be in

Miss Conlin, c

c, Miss Pengilly

reliable statistics showing that the ac
over another.

"I have just read what seem to be concealed a bundle, boxlike and wrapped in a pillow case.

"I have just read what seem to be reliable statistics showing that the ac-

mined by age and occupation.

to their homes for the Thanksgiving re- 50. Y. W. C. A. Midgets of Fitchburg Wed- Washburn A. C. 2d-11, Leicester Acad- only so long as its women are unsub- in it. nesday night in the town hall.

The surgical dressings committee met in Smith hall on Monday afternoon S. Farrow, If rb, Montgomery Forty three were present. Tea was Dorr, rf served by Mrs. Carrie Putnam. Misses Perry, c Miriam Libby and Florence Lyon were Cole, If waitresses and received a vote of thanks L. Farrow, rb for their assistance. Mrs. Edward Jer- Brophy sub. for Cole, Peterson for Conome was secretary pro. tem. A post over. card picture of Henry Cote, taken in Baskets from floor: Dorr 3, Logan. Pensacola, Fla., was passed around. Baskets on free tries: S. Farrow 2, Dorr to Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, John Fouls called: L. Farrow, Perry, S. Far-W. Weeks and Representative Calvin row, Brophy 2, Cooney, McKenna 2, D. Paige were circulated. Three ladies Peterson 2, Montgomery, Logan. Resigned. Others said that although they feree, Arthur Dorr. Timers: Stone and were in favor of woman suffrage they Jordan. Time, 15 minute halves. would sign no petitions until the "foolish picketing at the White House" was stopped. Miss Ruth Rice who has us-

in. A letter from Private John J. Coughlin, Co. A., 50th infantry at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., was read. He

regret for enlistment and thinks the ning service will be at 6.30 instead of hardship of a soldier's life does one good. Lately they have been sleep ing in trenches to get used to trench service at the Episcopal church at 10 life. While sleeping on the ground o'clock Thanksgiving morning, the M. "Impossible!" uttered John Raysome one fires a gun and the call to E. pastor preaching and the pastor of mond and his visitor bowed her face arms comes. They jump up and rush St. Thomas, Rev. Frederick E. Buck, in her hands and sobbed bitterly. at some other regiment in a sham bat- conducting the devotional service, Sun- He sat watching the convulsing figtle. Some of the boys are hurt but day evening the two churches will unite ure, the fair golden hair, the cheap but never enough to stay behind. The in a special service at 7.30. Rev. F. E. immaculately neat and modest attire, school children are knitting squares Buck will preach on war and conserva. His was a hard, heartless business. for an afghan for the soldiers.

McNamara, If Allen, c Bellville

Defeat the Soldiers

Baskets from floor: McKenna, 5: Al-Dorr 1, McKenna 1, Stone 2, Allen1, well under his steel helmet. Rev. Alexander MacLeod will move Free tries missed: McKenna 2, Stone

Mrs. Myron Sprague on Friday after. Farrow scorer. After the game there noon. Plans for the rummage sale on was a dance to the music of the or-

on Thanksgiving day. There were pre- 6, Williamson, Gould 3. Baskets on behalf of our country. sent Mr. and Mrs. George Drabble and free tries, Williamson, Gould, Davis, "In my mind there is no question tenement house. His inquiry divulged son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drabble and May 2, Vulters, Scott. Free tries mis- of the constitutionality of the Food the fact that Jim about a week before daughter, Mrs. Abbie Magoon and Al sed: Agnew , Kennedy 2, Williamson Administration Act. If the govern had gone to another city, hopeful of 2, Davis 3, May 2, Vulters 3, Scott. ment can run the postoffice, control finding work where he was not known. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook had a Fouls called: Agnew 2, Kennedy 2, Wilters 3 the militia and requisition our soldiers tective's informant, "only yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook had a Four Cantell Agents and Sailors for service, under the conshe lost the little child, only ten-days including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes Scott, Lachapelle 3. Referee, Arthur stitution, then the same principle can old. She has shut herself in her room

Mabel Frost and Harold Frost, Mr. and 20 minute halves. Attendance 215. "The great danger of our present law —there she is now." Mrs. Howard Cook and daughters Ger. The Academy girls had a game of is that it is discriminatory. Such The detective, drawing back in the aldine and Marjorie.

The Baldwinville hospital branch will meet Wednesday, December 5 at Mr. Arthur Smith. There will be a mother's meeting of the parent teach
Mrs. Howard Cook and daughters Gerbard and Gold and Gold

Miss Horne, lb

The Topic club meets with Mrs.

Irene S. Conover on Tuesday, December 4. Home economics will be the theme. Each member is requested to give either some substitute for meat over 3, Kennedy 3. Free tries missed, over 3, Kennedy 3. Free tries missed, their lives at home by reason of famine.

Miss Horne, Ib Miss Snow Miss Snow Miss Cormier, rb 1f, Miss Snow Miss Snow Baskets from floor, Desrosiers 8, Conover on Tuesday, December 5, Conlin, Horne 2, Kennedy 5, Pengilly 4, Weatherbee 3, Warren 3, Baskets on free tries, Desrosiers 2, Conover on State of the city of the control of the control of the battle front is only about one per cent of all who are engaged. It is true that one loves. On the other hand, if for every man that dies in battle, a dozen lose over 3, Kennedy 3. Free tries missed, their lives at home by reason of famine that the control of the battle front is only about one per cent of all who are engaged. It is true that one loves. On the other hand, if for every man that dies in battle, a dozen lose over 3, Kennedy 3. Free tries missed, their lives at home by reason of famine tries. of a useful household hint. There will over 3, Kennedy 3. Free tries missed, their lives at home by reason of famine tery. of a useful household hint. There will be a paper on food for the family deter- Pengilly. Fouls called on Conover 4, they be children, then the desolation is her, as if fearful of being observed. Pengilly. Fouls called on Conover 2, they be children, then the desolation is appalling. It is difficult to realize that pengilly 2, Snow 2, Warren 2, Weather the conormal of the state of the conormal of the conorma morning with exercises in Smith hall.

There were declarations, music, vocal

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There were declarations and Agnew.

Time, the world who are really its fighters.

Stone, on one "Father" and on the other "Mother." She placed her hidden the world who are really its fighters. and instrumental. The teachers return three 10-minute periods. Attendance, We do not understand as fully as we a trowel. Mid tears and sobs she dug

emy 2d-2

1b. Conover If, Cooney ton Transcript.

Pensacola, Fla., was passed around. Baskets on free tries: S. Farrow 2, Dorr camphor and water, and the fleas will cote was in uniform standing beside and Perry. Free tries missed: L. Farleve at once." So will the cat.—Minhis aeroplane. Three petitions, one each row, Dorr, Perry, Cooney, McKenna 3. neapolls Journal.

----Mental Move.

CHERRY VALLEY

tion. Friday evening the Baracas en. And It had made his nature hard, but tertain the members of the M. E. not heartless. The pitiful pleader had church and congregation at their club-house. A social time with refreshments of genuine sympathy swept his iron Though Thursday was a very rainy will be enjoyed.

were obliged to report at camp before bulance corps was detached and still that immovable face before the mask was cleared for the comfort fund of the division marched for three days and wicked." ville are ordered to Brooklyn, so ex- the victory, 21 to 20. The game was a to a regiment. We picked up all the mond, rising to his feet, "for your sake, lively one. The summary of the game men who dropped out from disease, yes." sickness, or sore feet, etc. In these "You'll give him a chance?" sickness, or sore feet, etc. In these
three days we carried about 600 men.
I had charge of two cars following a certain regiment and found it very interesting, as we went over nearly every
The Horne stock in the vicinity and saw the modes.

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three days we carried about 600 men.
She had sunk to her knees before him. She had clasped his hand and was covering it with klasses.

Within the month Detective Ray-

rb, Horne road in the vicinity and saw the modes mond went before the state pardon 1f, Cormier of living in the French villages. My board. Two days later Jim Waldron, French is getting along fine. I use it alias "The Ferrett," was released on on every possible occasion." He sends commutation of a ten years' sentence. ary barn on the site of the one burned len 2, Nolan 2, Dorr 1, Gosler 1, Stone 1, a drawing of a trench cap for his sis-

----Itching, torturing skin eruptions dis-

Wiley

Col Henshaw Chapter, D. A. R., met on Wednesday with Mrs. Mary E. Thurston. Mrs. Maud Burnett read a very interesting paper contrasting the war time diet of 1776 with 1917.

Rev. Clifton H. Mix preached at John Nelson Memorial church on Sunday

Nelson Memorial church on Sunday

The intermediate games between ble at the increased prices which she is now called upon to pay. It is not good for the country to have any large to the very interesting paper contrasting the war time diet of 1776 with 1917.

The blanket warp. The did not hear of his protege. An important government case sent him to other is a yarn for blanket warp. The blanket warp. The blanket warp and your shoes pinch, use Allen's Foothout trivism means more than taking off one's hat to the flag, standing up when the she of the country to have any large to the eve of a great burglary. A jewelry establishment had been looted. An expert had done the job, but his identity was not even guessed—except by John Raymond.

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reliable statistics showing that the action of the battle front "Tve hit it!" muttered Raymond.

If Miss Snow is only about one per cent of all who

Most of Them Dull. Mrs. A .- "Are you fond of entertainc, McKenna ing callers?" Mrs. B.—"Yes, but very street and entered the house. It was rf, Logan few of ours are of that kind."-Bos-

An authority says, "Wet the cat with

The Social Excuse. A Newport man who was invited to a house party in Maine not long ago, can not come. Lie follows by post."

The Proverb of Success. of her illness. Four pairs of mitts, one sweater, scarf and helmets were brought when the spirit moves?" "It implies a mental process. With my wife, the spirit moves every time she sees a new house."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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reene, Charlotte, N. C., was read. He omplains of lonesomeness but not of Butler, will preach at 10.45. The eve-

nature. He sighed. night thirty-five soldiers came in a A recent letter from Herbert Bige. Quickly that human signal of emo-

special car from Ayer, starting at 5.30 low says that he had feared that they tion went to the mark. The girl looked and reaching Leicester at 8.30. They would have to go to Italy but the am- up. She caught the trace of pity in

"Young lady," spoke Detective Ray-

Vinnie Morse." The detective could find no one will-

The ladies charitable society met with Rice of Cherry Valley timer, Sidney Women Will Win War Declares Dr. happy pair living in two pretty rooms, neat, though humble. The contented wife told him how Jim had "found a lob." It was poor

Cross were in order.

Charles W. Grosvenor with his daughters, Mrs. Ella E. Kingsbury and Miss Addie Grosvenor, spent Thanksgiving

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querable only so long as its women are unsubdued. To quote: "The house-

service, his first as minister of the church, will be the communion service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drabble entertained their children and grandchildren

Scott Lachapelle. Agney 4. Kennedy

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her shawl moved aside. Under it she

should, that a nation is unconquerable a shallow grave, and placed the box

She heaped the loose soil upon th mound and left her poor, short-lived darling to the mercy of God. John Raymond shadowed the pocreature home. He paused outside. He

Within ten minutes Jim reappeared. His pinched, agonized face bore a stricken, desperate expression. He stumbled down the street; Raymond followed him. At an alley Jim found a brick. He wrapped his heavy muffler about it. Bereaved, his wife starving, the wretched man came to a delicates sen shop, with its tempting array of

detective, the man of heart now, haltwired his would-be hostess: "Regret ing the descending hand. "Jim, hero, brother, I greet you!" His arm was around him and the man was sobbing on his breast-the

food. He raised the padded brick,

"No need!" spoke John Raymond,

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CHARLTON

Wiley, writing on "Paying for the Was no mistaking the manly spirit in the ex-burglar. His eye was War", declares that a nation is unconclear, his head erect.

There was no mistaking the manly is big enough, according to the owner of the mill, to furnish work night and Young people's society of the Conthe summer in Leicester, leaves on Thursday for Brooklyn, N. Y. to visit her daughter. She will soon go to Courtland, N. Y. to take a position there.

The first game of the season for Leiwice in the daughter of the season for Leiwice in the one who seems to be most keep straight for her sake—bless her! "Grand, sir. Just to work, just to with Millbury high school in the town hall. Leicester won, 31 to 14. Kenned there.

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enough extra help so that we can run



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WEST BROOKFIELD

Robert Patterson of Southbridge vised relatives in town Sunday. rother, David Murphy and family, winning in a score of 18 to 0.

Schools closed Wednesday afternoon in the Cartridge Belt Co. factory in for the Thanksgiving recess over the Worcester, has returned to Wset Brook-

cey L. Olmstead. Frank L, Daley of Worcester visited Miss Eleanor S. Bill, younger daughhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daley, ter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bill, is recovover the week-end.

liver P. Kendrick and family. Miss Ida Bell, a teacher in the West
Warren schools is enjoying a week's

C. A. Her father, who was summoned on account of the seriousness of the opvacation at her home on Long hill. on account of the seriousness of the op-Irwin Varnum, eldest brother of El- Friday. mer Varnum, is recovering from an Levi W. Livermore, K. of W., in Qua-

Henry A. Flagg has accepted a posi- Babbitt who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tion in the Hendee motorcycle factory Frank D. Babbitt, former residents of at Springfield. Mrs. John J. Donelson and her chanic in the United States aviation daughter, Miss Helen Donelson, spent corps. When in East Brookfield they

family of Worcester. John H. Anderson of Springfield, em- an operative in the Olmstead-Quaboag ployed in the Bay State Corset fac. corset factory. He also played on the

mother, Mrs. Augusta Anderson. churches united in a Thanksgiving ser- Brookfield at four o'clock Saturday afvice at the Methodist church Wednes- ternoon and was the object of interest

Congregational church, spent Thanks of the history of the team was given giving with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert to the crowd assembled there. Ten Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter of tered for the night at Ye Olde Tavern. Worcester spent the week-end with The mules were accommodated for the their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and night at the farm of John H. Webb. owners, will be prepared to take prompt started from back-firing in the muffler, Mrs. Edward M. Houghton, Main street. The company left town on the following action when the invasion immediately which set fire to the boards in the body

Providence, R. I., at a large family gathering.

Perley Prance, district maintenance

was operated upon for appendicitis. Dr. the present time is on account of a the Ware road, which was formerly the cester, won in the all-day stake Satur- Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per at last reports the child was doing well. disease has prevailed very extensively Brookfield and Ware.

Robert Tombien who is a member of the Ammunition Train Co., at Camp Devens, Ayer, was quarter-back on the team which played Worcester Tech on John E. Murphy of Ware visited his Saturday afternoon, the latter team

John Muzzy, who has been employed field and is running one of the new Miss Elizabeth Maynard of Brookline pressing machines which have been ins visiting at the home of Mrs. Chaun- stalled in Olmstead Quaboag corset.

ering from an operation for an abscess Mrs. Ray P. Bascom of Fitchburg of the mastoid process, which she recently underwent at a private hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Bill is physical and severe the weekend.

operation for appendicitis at Framing-baug tribe, I. O. R. M., received a letter last week from Harold Babbitt of Lynn. this town, has recently enlisted as me Thanksgiving with A. C. Marble and lived in the house on Lake street, now owned by George Hamilton and was

tory, spent the week-end with his West Brookfield baseball team. The twenty-mule team, from Death The Methodist and Congregational Valley, California, passed through West day evening at 7.30 o'clock. to many spectators. The outfit stop-Rev. John H. Hoffman, pastor of the ped at Ye Olde Tavern and an outline

R. Blodgett and family of Reading. men were in the party and they regis-Ray Chesson and George Wass will lead the Christian Endeavor service at Brookfield to Charleston, S. C.

as a private in the 1st Connecticut in for the quick work of farm hands and revisiting his native town to recuper- stroyed. The blaze was in the parti- was held at West Brookfield, termin- William Tobin returned Sunday to the past thirty-three years. Mrs. Toom-

in his duties. Mr. Prance makes his home at Country Rest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Converse.

Mr. Wilson or Borax Bill, as he is called in growing a single asily as if he were driving a single span. He claims that the lead mule is valued at \$5000. The two wagons and the water tank part of the mule being controlled in the world war. The war affected our club this year, in fact, almost every organization of the kind. We shall the home of Charles O. M. Edson, Cottage street, fire chief. Frank Stone, who lives next door, was notified, and the water tank part of the mule in October. The

Ray Chesson and George Wass will morning and it was expected that the threatens and materially limit its pre- of the car. The auto was practically Mr. and Mrs. Levi Macy passed the liamson, Pleasant street, aged seventy-three years, six months and three days. the Congregational church, Sunday evening. The topic will be "Self Control".

Miss Esther Bayley of Boston has Self-Control and Self-Control a Miss Esther Bayley of Boston has been visiting Miss Esther Mulvey.

Miss Walter Houghton, Worcester, visited his brother, Edward M. Houghton this

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Walter Houghton, Worcester, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Livermore of this town.

Mrs. Beeman was alone in the house Brothers' automobile of Brookfield. Perry has been honorably discharged when the fire was discovered and but Beagle Club Trials Close fantry of the National guard, on acMrs. Beeman, who formed a water pail

The twenty-second annual meet of sermon at 10 a. m. Rev. E. W. Toomey lived in Worcester and later and sons, Robert and Donald, of Springand sons, Robert and Donald, of Springcount of his physical disability and he is line, the house would have been dethe New England Beagle Club which Foulkes had charge.

O "Fair List Prices"

T is the national monument to our Fore-

fathers, the gigantic figure of faith near

The great plant of Goodrich, the Jarrest indi-

vidual rubber factory at Akron, is another

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Goodrich Test Car Fleets.

ate. Perry is the son of Mrs. John tions around the chimney in the kit- ated on Saturday. The sportsmen his position in Plattsburg, N. Y., after ey is survived by a sister, Mrs. Nora Neuschaefer of Providence. He is also chen, and the rafters were found to be thoroughly enjoyed their outing and passing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Worcester, one brother, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Thatcher a nephew of Mrs. John Muzzy of this smouldering. The hired men opened a considered the trials successful. Her- Francis P. Rogers. spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Thatown. He enlisted in the army in the hole through the woodwork and suc bert W. Bates of Providence, secretary Sergeant Chester C. Woodcock of dewilliam Wilson, driver of the twenty.

hole through the woodwork and succeeded in checking the blaze. The famble of the club said: "The likelihood of our both brigade, camp Devens, passed a selecting this territory for game field as headquarters.

Sergeant Chester C. Woodcock of depot brigade, camp Devens, passed a sons, Thomas P. and Richard J., all of Rochdale. The funeral was Tuesday. mule team advertising borax, stopped early in the morning but the cause was and West Brookfield as headquarters and Mrs. Charles E. Woodcock. Perley Prance, district maintenance supervisor for the Central Massachusetts Electric Light Co., of Palmer, has been given a new service truck to use in his duties. Mr. Prance makes his in the flowing duties and west brookned as neadquarters for another year is promising. Of course for another year is promisi

home on Central street, Monday after, and the water tank part of the mule sounded the alarm at the town house at game was not so plentiful in the covers home on Central street, Monday after and the first sounded the alarm at the town house at game was not so pientiful in the covers a visit of several weeks in Barre. Mrs. team outfit were left opposite the Frink 11.25 o'clock. Twelve extinguishers used this year, but other advantageous Burns left again for Plainfield, N. J., lot on Main street, Saturday night in were loaded into the automobile truck conditions offset the disadvantageous where she passed Thanksgiving with order to allow space between that point of William Brown, Jr., and the depart situations". Burns.

The parent teacher association meets at the School street building Friday afternoon and will discuss "Mothers" afternoon aft

the lead mules to the right and when afternoon and will discuss "Mothers' Problems". The teachers will also be present. The committee in charge is Mrs. Charles S. Fairbanks, Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and Mrs. Edward O'Day.

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was taken suddenly ill last Thursday

Lindsey T. Smith, inspector of anito celebrate the birthday of the pioneer
to celebrate the birthday of the pioneer
woman's right advocate, Lucy Stone.

Jingo, the fattest dog among to night and was rushed to Hahnemann mals in this town says: "The serious woman's right advocate, Lucy Stone. Jingo, the fattest dog among the hospital, Worcester, Friday, where she situation which confronts the state at It is situated on a road leading from beagles, owned by H. E. King of Wor-

Fisher was the physician in charge and threatened invasion of the rabies. This principal thoroughfare between West day. Other winners were Fred Ear-

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new. Mr. Richter, who is a representa. week-end with relatives at Ayer.

family and settled in Oxford. In 1868

Thanksgiving day was observed at she was married to Michael Toomey of Christ church by holy communion and Oxford. After being married, Mrs.

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Spencer, Mass.

around, for there are troops there also

and no cities for miles and miles and

all cities are guarded heavily so that

you cannot go there. What are we

going to do with our money. Save it

home, but I cannot as I already have

made one and that has gone through

"My work here is very nice and pleas-

officers live is a fine home which was

vacated at the outbreak of the war and

left in good condition by a rich retired

French laywer, who has now gone to

live in a near-by city, and has yo

unteered this home of his for the use

you are very well sheltered. It is a

very old house, the furniture is very

say I. I would allot some money

Subscriptions continued until notified. stationed here. Also in the house there is a little French woman who does the CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE | cooking for the officers who live there. By the way, this house where the

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917

LETTER FROM FRANCE. Anselm Dufault Tells of Doings Behind the Lines.

of the American officers who I assure J. Ulric Dufault, former selectman, has received the following letter from antique and old but in fine condition his son, Anselm, who enlisted with C Great big feather beds about four or company 2d Mass. regiment, afterwards five feet thick, you jump in them and

merged with the 104th infantry. you are lost. Beautiful yards and "Without doubt you are anxious to be enlightened as to how and under gardens which also help to make very attractive for us. Now this what strange conditions we arrived in this strange land. I will relate the said before, does the cooking for the more important incidents of the trip battalion staff, and the major has apacross, and give you as much as our pointed me to draw all supplies for

are very nice to us. We have the town

under our control and occupy the

vacant houses, until such time as they

can build enough barracks for the bat-

talion. Our company is quartered in

their meals every day. I then turn "As you are well aware, we sailed from a Canadian port after lying in woman who cooks them. She is a very anchor in said port for a week or so.

Our voyage across was very tiresome ber how to cook our American stuff.

Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times 38c; 3 times 50c. and monotonous. Our one great ex. This added with her little French dishes citement was watching for the peri- makes a very good mess for our com- cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge i scope of the submarine, but to our makes a very good meals, manders. Of course to cook meals, wonderment we saw none of them. manders. Of course wonderment we saw none of them. vegetables, etc., she does not use a Right here I wish to assure you that we were not over anxious to sight that she uses the old fashioned fireplace and she uses the old fashioned fireplace and street, Spencer.

FOR SALE—Glenwood Parior rieaustove as the uses the old fashioned fireplace and street, Spencer. and slow music. All fooling aside, we finally landed at a very prominent English port at which place we stayed and besides I have to do office work, only a few hours, to be immediately entrained through the plains of England, also many large cities, in fact, practically through the whole length of England to a camp where we rested for a few days, then again on another transport to be taken in the dead of night to a French port, which was night to a French port, which was indeed very welcome to me and in at home. The only thing I haven't got Ramer & King indeed very welcome to me, and in is tobacco and cigarettes and in fact TO FORD OWNERS—Will overhaul fact to all of us. We then again were taken to a rest camp and there we saw soldiers from all units of the allied armies, and also many German prist armies, and also many German prist. armies, and also many German pris-oners. Again we were entrained and it whenever I can get tobacco to fill it was then we saw all the beauties of up with.

year. It is warm here, flowers still in I am requesting these as there is no 86, Worcester, Mass. in the month of July back home. It possibility of getting anywhere. Please CHICKENS AND FAT FOWLSis indeed a wonderful country. Of send me Camel cigarettes, Edgworth Order for Thanksgiving now. Valley tobacco, (not too much of this), a Farm, telephone 32-6 safety razor blades for Gem razor, four rooms, 3 Salem street. we arrived at our destination after travelling for two days and two nights about one or one and one-half dozen. If y desired, and we are now stationed, evidently And you could have ma make me box Mechanic street. about one or one and one-half dozen. ily with inscriptions on them, dating back will be all for the present. You know

"Now let me know all things that are N. Y. father or mother, and they in turn from their father or mother and happening at home as believe me news CLOTHING on credit for men and about any lighting problem. so on. It is as we might say paternal inheritance, on the same principle as in Canada. And you can imagine the inheritance and inheritance are the same principle as in Canada. And you can imagine the inheritance are the same principle as in Canada. And you can imagine the inheritance are the same principle as in Canada. And you can imagine the inheritance are the same principle as in Canada. And you can imagine the inheritance are the same principle as in Canada. And you can imagine the inheritance are the same principle as in Canada. And you can imagine the inheritance are the same principle as in Canada. And you can imagine the inheritance are the same principle as inheritance, on the same principle as inheritance, on the same principle as inheritance, or the same principle as in people who are here now are very welcome and tell friends to drop me quaint and old fashioned, in fact very a line...

few of them ever having seen a city.

They are very few men left, for they have pity on my poor lieutenant who have gone to the front with the excep. is going to censor this, so I will now tion of the old men, and the women close to again write you in the near have to do all the work. The people future."

Your loving son, ANSELM U. DUFAULT, C Co., 104th Inf. A. E.

BROOKFIELD

barracks and is the only one. Where Foster-Moulton Shoe Co. has recei I am quaftered I will tell you later in my letters. The people of the town are ed a new Ford delivery car. now mostly occupied doing work for Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, Hayden ave-

the soldiers, many of them doing the nue, visited relatives in Worcester, cooking for the officers, baking bread Sunday. and doing washings is another of their William Fleming has got through as specialties. The woman washing for baggage man at the Boston & Albany

me is going to wash and mend. Every station week I send a suit of underclothing, John J. Mulvey has taken a position a sheet, three pairs of stockings, towels as salesman for Bay Path Shoe Co

and handkerchiefs, all for one franc, Pleasant street. which is twenty cents in our money. Attorney Louis H. Butterworth, Bos-The people are very poor but not selfish, in fact they can do most any of Arthur F. Butterworth.

thing for you. More about living con-About myself I am enjoying the best of health, but rather lonesome for Common street, over the week-end. home. No matter where you are you Town clerk Emmons W. Twichell on can always see home and I can see it Saturday issued a marriage license to

very plainly now though this is only Lawrence J. McCarthy and Miss Eva three o'clock in the afternoon in Spen. M. Bell. cer, there being five hours differ- Miss Florence Hughes, Southbridge, ence in time between here and home. was the week-end guest of her parents,

But we all hope to be home before Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hughes, Blansummer and then enjoy a good vaca- chard hill. tion, for I believe we can all well af- The district nurse committee of vilford at least a short vacation as money lage improvement society has secured here you cannot spend. I will say a supply of Red Cross Christmas seals truly, the only thing money can buy and a sale campaign is to be started. is wine and that is very limited. A The seals will probably be on sale in quart of sweet wine freshly made is some of the stores.

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FOR SALE-One Billiard and one France, though it is quite late in the things I would like to have sent to me. Was then we saw at the beauties of the France, though it is quite late in the things I would like to have sent to me. Must be sold at onee. Apply P. O. Box 202

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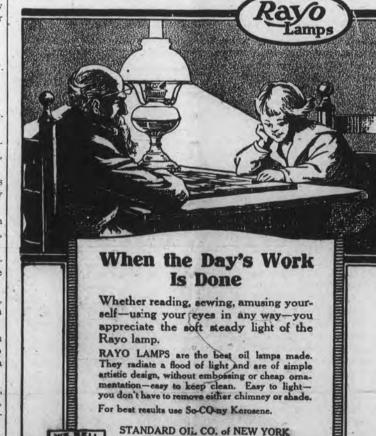
SPENCER MASS



quartered for the winter, in a quaint little village which you have a solution of fudge for there is no such thing as chocolate in France. Toilet articles rooms, at 28 Pleasant street; modern factory lighting not only increases prothe movies many a time, old buildings will be all for the present. You know

they live. The people who live in the divisional headquarters, as they have best places inherit them from their no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the no way to transport it to us at present. The people who live in the normal live in the norm

A. L. TOWER



WARREN'S STORE NEWS

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NOVEMBER 30th

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The will be all for the present. You know this stuff I may not receive for a month or so. You may have sent me who can trace back all through ancest.

The will be all for the present. You know this stuff I may not receive for a month or so. You may have sent me the first requirement of good lighting the first requirement of good who can trace back all through ancests of something but have not received it as yet. The mail is being held up here at for old or broken sets. Send Parcel of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost and the set of current cost. By proper installatively and the set of current cost a will sell them right. Get your repairs now before it is too cold. Cover your shed with roofing paper. We have some coming in all the time.

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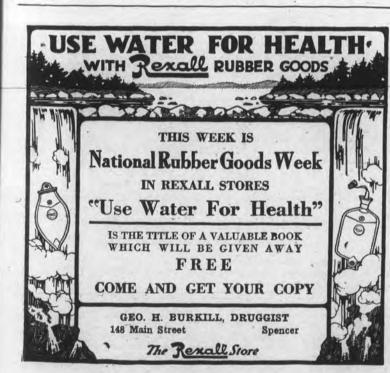
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hians on the night of Dec. 5th H. P. Andrews, Spencer, is agent, for give the musical and minstrel show as Presto-lite tanks and supplies. Adv. Park theatre. Corp. John Nolan of he May street grocery.

and elect officers next Wednesday even- ing the affair, will sing and Corp. Henry

officers next Wednesday evening at orester's hall.

Bullard at Milford

old three-wheeled machine. Monday evening at 7.30.

hall. Dumas orchestra will play for the same lines as those which made the The bi-weekly dance in aid of the

Red Cross will be held tonight in the town hall. Park Theatre orchestra will general farming and crop production

for Saturday night is postponed ty-one stars, was thrown to the breeze. Miss Jones and Miss Comins. Members

> Supt. Capen and his men are cover. The loss on the Leblanc house, Hall's ing the macadam street with the winter Point, damaged by fire last week, has coat of sand, which will be welcome been adjusted through the C. H. Allen news to horse owners. agency for \$413. It was insured for David Maguire and family are to \$500. The same agency has adjusted

> remove to Brookfield, where Mr. the loss on Napoleon Collette's house,

Maguire has a position in the Foster- McDonald street, at about \$200. Du Moulton Co. shoe factory. ing the lightning storm of two weeks Mrs. Cora Bemis of Framingham, ago the chimney was struck and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniels and destroyed. family of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. An old folks concert, under the dis E. Stone were guests of R. B. Stone ection of Rev. Alfred Woods, is to be put on about Dec. 12th, by the joint

Miss Christine Kane of New Britain, Ct. and Miss Annise Kane of Somer- gregational churches. The first reville, were Thanksgiving visitors under hearsal will be held Saturday night at the home roof tree, with their parents, the M. E. church. Any who like to Judge and Mrs. J. R. Kane.

Frank Jones and family of Worcester, Warren J. Jones and family of Revere, came to grief on Cherry street Tuesday dealer named Levison, of Worcester. Anna J. Bemis were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burkill and family. in Cherry street, which are a source of tribulation to many auto drivers, the The junior class of the David Prouty radius rod of the machine was bent. high school gave a social in Assembly The machine suddenly veered into the hall Wednesday evening. The com- ditch and turned completely over. The mittee in charge were Richard Sugden, driver and a calf in the truck were not

Francis J. Hiney, Edward A. Goodlight injured seriously, however, by the over-The Acme club drew big houses on siderable attention from the garage SOMETHING Wednesday night and yesterday after- man. noon and evening at its fair in town The members of the sophomore class hall. Mellom's orchestra of Worcester of the David Prouty high school enplayed for the dancing, and there was tertained the other pupils and the a large attendance of men in uniform, school faculty in Assembly hall, Friday

who were home on furlough to Spen- morning. An excellent program was cer, the Brookfields and Leicester. given. The program opened with a The annual memorial requiem high mass for the deceased members of the Knights of Columbus was celebrated Theorem (March 1997). The other numbers on the program were readings by Harry B. Bates and Merton H. Harry B. Bate C. McCaughan was the celebrant and sophomore class quartet composed of Teresa Crimmin, Rachael Longley, the members of Spencer council attend-Elizabeth A. Dennison and Ada Hart-

man sang a selection. Miss Crimmin Acting postmaster Herbert E. Lani- played the piano. Miss E. A. Dennigan, the former postmaster, Harry S. son gave a violin solo, and Audrey A. Tripp, Alfred Arseneault, Aldai Tra- Carruth a bass solo. The junior class han and Fred Cormier took the civil of the school will entertain the school service examinations Wednesday in one week from today. Worcester which have been called for to provide a list from which the postmaster-general will select a candidate to succeed E. D. Marchesseault resigned.

The dance this evening will be the ast which the Red Cross branch will conduct till after Christmas, No dances Saturday, December 1. Spencer drum will be held during the season of Ad- corps dance. vent, which begins on Sunday next. Sunday, December 2. Concert, Park These dances, while furnishing well theatre, aid of Red Cross. conducted parties for those who enjoy Wednesday, December 5. Universalist that amusement, has also netted over apron sale and entertainment. \$300 to the local Red Cross branch for Friday, December 7. Minstrels, Park

We have noticed in many towns, suit-

names of all the men who are now theatre, aid of Red Cross. in the army or navy service. Some of Friday, January 11. Minstrels, benefit these tablets are quite artistic, one we Red Cross have seen at Weston being particularly so. As a proof of Spencer's patriotism in the present crisis—and the record is ne that we can well be proud ofwould it not be fitting to place such a tablet, sign or board in front of the Wednesday, December 4. Topic club. Wednesday, December 5. Baldwinstown hall, bearing the names of those who have enlisted in the service from wille hospital branch.

Wednesday, December 5. Mothers

The first of a series of concerts that Friday, December 7. W. C. T. U. is being planned is to be given Sunday Friday, December 7. Camp Fire girls' evening in the Park theatre in aid of the Red Cross. Ed. W. Prouty's or- Sunday, December 18. Missionary chestral class of ten members will give meeting. a program, including several standard selections, Semeramide, Bohemian Girl, etc. Miss Yvonne Arseneault and Chas. November 27, 28, 29, 30. Ladies auxili-N. Prouty will sing selections from ary fair the Bohemian Girl. The admission will Friday, November 23. Red Cross mili be ten cents. Mr. and Mrs. Prouty have tary whist. closed Jecher Homestead and are making their home at 31 Irving street, Wor-

A whist party will be held by the Py- the 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade, come here from Camp Devens to

New sage cheese, rich and creamy, at Spencer and Earle McNamara Adv. Brookfield are billed for a specialty act. Spencer aerie F. O. E. will nominate Corp. Edward H. Nolan, who is direct Kerig of Spencer will be one of the Spencer aerie, F. O. E. will elect Brookfield, detailed at officers' headquarters at Camp Devens, will be in Frank W. Wilson and family passed Valley, Paxton and Brookfield boy terlocutor. Several Leicester, Cherry esterday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. are in the chorus.

The new stable which John R. Sibley We have been appointed local agent is having built on the old Taft place for Presto-lite tanks and supplies. H. which he lately acquired, is nearing Adv. completion. It occupies a sightly lo The Spencer Wire Co. has a new cation and is of very pleasing architecour-wheel Knox tractor replacing the ture. The interior, where the animals are to be kept, is to be plastered, so The Fortnightly club will meet with as to eliminate cracks and crevices Mrs. George Bullard, Linden street where dust might collect. The stanchions will be of metal and the whole Spencer drum corps will conduct a affair made as sanitary as possible. Mr dance tomorrow night in Odd Fellows Sibley will breed Jersey cattle, along herd at Moose hill farms, owned by h father, R. A. Sibley, famous the world over. He will also do something in

cooperation of the Methodist and Con-

sing are invited to join the chorus.

A Ford truck owned by a cattle

SUGDEN BLOCK GROCERY The Epworth league social planned be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Congre-C. P. Leavitt, Prop. because of the rehearsal for the old gational church vestry, when Dr. Clara Greenough of Greenfield will give an-

a few suggestions:

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Biting Letter from His Satanic Majesty to His Satanic Pupil and Successor the Kaiser, Brings an Iowan Fame as a Writer

Louis Syberkrop of Creston, Iowa, has nity were cursing the father of their Gurwitz, said: "I was at my home, acquired fame as an author of a satire offspring, and I began to doubt if my about 200 feet from the Gurwitz place, on Kaiser Wilhelm. Requests have own inferno was really up to date. between three and four o'clock Saturcome to him from Secretary Tumulty. Secretary Daniels and Roosevelt for copies of Mr. Syberkrop's article. It

THE INFERNAL REGIONS

My dear Wilhelm: I can tell you by that familiar name. you, much closer than you could ever nitude. You are a part of mine, and going to call me a liar.

roughneck known in history as Nero; he was a vulgar character and suited by a motorcycle policeman."

You wantonly destroy all things in your witz had bumps on his head and was fast his car was going when he was arrested by a motorcycle policeman." my purpose at that particular time. In erations. these modern days a classic demon and "I was amazed when I saw you form wounds on Gurwitz Saturday night, He in that story." these modern days a classic demon and efficient supercriminal was needed, and the chemic killer of Christians and was the chemic killer of Christians and was to indicate the defendant had been the frown on his honor's face that as I know the Hohenzollern blood I the chronic killer of Christians and you to indicate the defendant had been somebody is about to receive a piece picked you as my special instrument devout worshipper in the Lutheran choked. to place on earth an annex of hell. I deformed arm that hangs helpless on your left for your crippled condition my teachings did not stop with you. "There was some talk about moving embitters your life and destroys all but have been extended to the whole the cows from the barn and Gurwitz embitters your life and destroys all German nation. I confess my Satanic said: 'Get out of here or I'll kill you." the impassioned sultor. "Oh, that I liberty with stringy hair an' red nose tall awkward swain wearin' spectacles driven by your ambition that squelches knew the pupil had become the master me with it in the right hand. soul a deep hatred for all things Eng-England most; wherever England plants to you. The gavel that has struck the Outdoors he said I was a liar and came back." her flag she brings order out of chaos, her flag she brings order out of chaos, and the hatred Cross follows the Union and the hatred Cross follows the Union have done! that my abdication in your did not tear his clothing, and did not tillers of the soil, and in due time favor is for the very best interest of steal any money. Tack: under her rule wild tribes become practical citizens; she is the great civ-I planted in your soul a cruel hatred cerely. for your mother, because SHE was English, and left my good friend Bismarck,

was done. It broke your royal mother's was arraigned before Associate judge they were leaving the place Gurwitz heart, but I gained my purpose. L. Emerson Barnes, North Brookfield, told the defendant to give him back The inherited disease of the Hohen in a criminal session of district court his \$25. They did not know what he zollerns killed your father, just as it Monday forenoon, charged with assault was talking about. will kill you, and you became the ruler and battery on Jacob Gurwitz and lar- John A. Krussell, North Brookfield, of Germany, and a tool of mine sooner ceny of \$25 from the same man at No. charged with operating an auto without than I expected. Brookfield, Saturday afternoon.

to fan the flame I had kindled. Re-

THREE EVIL SPIRITS The defendant through his counsel, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$20. To assist you and further hasten my Attorney Arthur Monroe, Spencer and work I sent you three evil spirits. Niet Worcester, entered pleas of not guilty zschte. Treitschke and later Bernhardi, to each complaint, but after trial last whose teachings inflamed the youths ing two hours was declared guilty of In these days of soaring prices only of Germany, who in good time would both. On the assault charge, Justice the price of liberty had not changed. be willing and loyal subjects and eager Barnes imposed a fine of \$20 and in the It is the same today as it was in '61. to spill their blood and pull chestnuts larceny case ordered the defendant to Many a girl who enjoys fooling with yours and mine; the spell has been per- pay the sum of \$25. fect- you cast your ambitious eyasto- Mr. Wright appealed both sentences kitchen range. ward the Mediterranean, Egypt, India and his wife, Viola Wright, recognized In a small town it is harder for a and the Dardanelles, and you began in \$206 for her husband's appearance grass widow to live above suspicion your great railway to Bagdad, but the before the superior court at Worcester, than under a bowling alley. bitious wife stood in your way. It was Justice Barnes was disposed to file of what we are going to do tomorrow matinee today?" then that I sowed the seed in your the larceny case with the understand- than to dwell fondly on what we heart that blossomed into the assassina- ing that the defendant restore the have done today. tion of the Duke and his wife, and all money which is was alleged he took | Selling the truth in these days is just hell smiled when it saw how cleverly from the complainant, but such disposias essential as telling the truth. you saddled the crime on to Serbia. I tion was not satisfactory to the defend. A war garden is a place where people saw you set sail for the fjords of Nor- ant, whose counsel asked for sentence cultivate some thought and a whole lot way, and I knew you would prove an so that the case could be appealed. The of blisters.-From the Thanksgiving alibi. How cleverly done, so much alleged assault occurred in the horse Puck, like your noble grandfather, who also stable at the Gurwitz farm, Saturday

but it takes a Hohenzollern to make The defendant did not deny having that is attractive, in which people will his frank for all its worth." a mixup with Gurwitz, but said he went want to live and to which they will "Your opportunity was at hand; you for him after the complainant had return with delight." So says Louis set the world on fire and bells of hell threatened to kill him with a barn fork. C. Tiffany, founder of the Tiffany Stuwere ringing; your rape on Belgium The defendant denied taking any money dios, in the December issue of Harper's think he will continue to love me when caused much joy, it was the beginning, from the complainant. He said his first Bazar, the foundation of a perfect hell on earth knowledge of there being any such comy Mr. Tiffany, himself, has a very beauthe destruction of noble cathedrals and plaint against him was when the charge tiful estate at Cold Spring Harbor, New soon know." other infinite works of art was hailed was read in court. Atty. Monroe York, and from his description of it in with joy in the infernal regions. You also stated he was not aware there this number of Harper's Bazar, you can made war on friends and foe alike was a larceny charge against his client gain quite a little valuable information and the murder of civilians showed my until the complaint was read in court, on how to beautify and make attracteachings had borne fruit. Your treach- | Gurwitz appeared in court with his tive your home. ery toward neutral nations hastened a face and head covered with wounds, universal upheaval, the thing I most which he said resulted from the pumdesired. Your undersea warfare is a melling Wright gave him.

secured an assassin to remove old King afternoon. It was claimed by the com-

Frederick of Denmark, and later robbed plainant that Wright clutched him by

master stroke from the smallest mack. The defendant showed scabs on his When a moralist turns satirist peomaster stroke, from the smallest mackerel pot to the great Lusitania you right hand covering wounds which he ple are apt to say: "How good-naerel pot to the great Lusitania you right hand covering wounds which he ple are apt to say: "How good-naarmy o' lawyers. An' yit with our great cape th' smoke an' tunnels o' a long transport to the great Lusitania you right hand covering wounds which he ple are apt to say: "They because a picture of his heat stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said resulted from being struck by a tured his fun is!" They know it isn't; who treasures a picture of his best o' statutes ther's a flourishin' disre- You kin git around th' law, but you

clinging to its mother's breasts as they fied: "Wright came to the barn bet. New York Evening Sun. both go into the deep together, only ween 3.30 and four o'clock Saturday afto be torn apart and leisurely devoured ternoon and tried to collect a bill that by sharks down among the corals. I hadn't anything to do with. I said "I have strolled over the battlefields I didn't owe it and he called me a liar. of Belgium and France. I have seen I called him one too. He then started brated for the growth on its wheat your hand of destruction everywhere, to fight and grabbed me by the throat. The best quality was all bearded. The seven-eared quality was described in Pharaoh's dream (Genesis 12:22). it's all your work, superfiend that I He said "I'll choke you dead. I had made you. I have seen the fields of \$95 that I got in a cow deal with a Poland: now a wilderness fit for prow- Spencer man in my trousers' pocket ling beasts only; no merry children in and he tore away my clothes and took Poland now; they all succumbed to \$25. He also tore a \$10 bill in two. I

Not for Him. found but ruins and ashes: I felt a dealt in cattle, sometimes alone and a jitney bus. That's my busiest time."

RATAN ABDICATES THE THRONE curious pride in my pupil, for it was sometimes in company with his brother all above my expectation. I was in David Gurwitz. Belgium when you drove the peace- He said "When Mr. Wright, demand-

ul population before you like cattle ed \$25, I told him it was not my affair, into slavery; you separated man and I did not get mad and did not say, wife and forced them to hard labor in "Get out of here or I'll kill you. I had trenches. I have seen the most fiendish rape committed on young women and those who were forced into materand those who were forced into mater- Arthur F. Thompson, a neighbor of

HAILED AS WONDER day afternoon when I heard calls for You have taken millions of dollars help. I went over there as soon as I from innocent victims and called it in-demnity; you have lived fat on the Gurwitz in the horse stable. While June 28, 1917. land you usurped and sent the real Wright had him by the throat, Gur-To Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, King of Prussia, Emperor of all Germany owners away in starvation. You have strayed away from all legalized war telling him to 'shut up'.

and envoy extraordinary of Almighty methods and introduced a code of your "They then came out of the barn own. You have killed and robbed the and Wright said 'Am I a liar?' and people of friendly nations and destroyed Gurwitz replied, 'Yes, you are'. Wright their property. You are a liar, a hy. then struck Gurwitz in the chest a for I have always been very close to pocrite and a bluffer of the highest mag- few times. He said 'No damn Jew is

yet you pose as a personal friend of God. Ah, Wilhelm, you are a wonder, heard Gurwitz say he stole \$25. Gurand was so happy he didn't know how Deputy sheriff Ranger testified as to Do you suppose there is any truth

church. I confess, Wilhelm, you are a William H. Wright, the defendant. gave you abnormal ambition, likewise puzzle at times. A Mohammedan army said: "Some time ago I gave the Guran oversupply of egotism, that you commanded by German officers, assist witz brothers permission to leave cows "That car of yours seems to have might not discover your own failings; ing one another in massacreing Christ in my barn and sold them a ton and a been through a few mud puddles," said I twisted your mind to that of a mad ians is a new line of warfare. When half of hay. They paid for that. I also the native. I twisted your mind to that of a mad a prussian officer can witness a nude had three and one-half tons in an ice "Sir," replied the arrogant tourist, man with certain normal tendencies to being discribed by a house and they were to take that too "do you mean to reflect on my skill as carry you by, a most dangerous character placed in power: I gave you the carry you by, a most dangerous character placed in power: I gave you the committing a double some of it was used but the rest had committed and the said offendar tons in an ice.

"do you met a driver?" acter placed in power: I gave you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic force, that you might sway

magnetic force, that you might sway

magnetic force, that you might sway

"Certainly not. But since we haven't had any rain in these parts for six months, I'd like to know where in fat snake charmer with solled plink ers o' th' art hall; th' starched belle, your people. I am responsible for the of innocent Armenians locked up, the the Gurwitz place Saturday afternoon Sam Hill you found that mud." house saturated with oil and fired, then to see what they intended to do.

noble impulses that might otherwise cause me anxiety, but your sword is soul grew sick and there and then I He had a fork in his hands and struck and there are the hands of time for chewin' gum on th' same ole rumblin' an' a bronze Adam's apple, pauses beall sentiment and pity; I placed in your I am a back number, and my dear "I then twisted it from his grasp non," said the beauteous maid, "but chorus o' "Too Much Mustard." But sirens o' th' ballyho; beyond th' parkin' Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The and flung him on his back in a horse father will be coming downstairs soon | jest th' same th' city folks turn out space fer vehicles an' fer from th' din lish; of all nations on earth I hate great key of hell will be turned over stall. He finally said he had enough. and I'm afraid you couldn't turn him year after year an' fill th' streets an' o' th' poultry house an' megaphones o'

a license at North Brookfield, Sept. 20,

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Pro and Con

a soldier's rifle couldn't score 16 in the

It is much better to think proudly

New Idea in Home Planning

Excusing Him.

Egypt Celebrated for Wheat.

Egypt in ancient times was cele-

plainant."

District Court

doom of damned souls since time began toward me. When he did I jumped at A Sharp Rebuke. "It's a pity all fathers are not as sensible as Mr. Twobble." "Yes?"

hell-in the future. I am at your ma- "It was the other Gurwitz that I had "Every time Asphodelia Twobble beilizer of the globe, and I HATE HER. jesty's service. Affectionately and sin- made the deal with, and not the com-"LUCIFER H. SATAN." The defendant's wife and daughter reverts to eating with his knife, just were in a team in the Gurwitz yard to remind her that he is a self-made t' perk up an' take on new ways, ther' farm will stop with rural free delivery, when the trouble occurred. They testi. man with a family to match." fied as to having heard Gurwitz call cent history proves how well our work William H. Wright, a farmer the defendant a liar. Each said when

SHOPPING

A Fine in Store.

Idle Curiosity.

"Certainly not. But since we haven't

Probably Not.

"This fellow in police court says he



"I hear you are giving a bargain "Yes, madam." "May I see one act as a sample?"

Change. Ruth is an alchemist I know. And so I'll have to drop her, For every time I'm out with her My silver turns to copper.

> How It Is Done. "Henry, what is meant by feeling the public's pulse?" asked Mrs. Twobble.

that country of two provinces that gave the throat, struck him repeatedly with "Our architects are gradually learn-"A member of congress accomplishes Germany an opportunity to become a his fists and took \$25 from a roll of bills ing that after all is said and done the that," answered Mr. Twobble, "by keepnaval power. Murder is dirty work, he had in his trousers pocket. thing worth while is to make a home ing his ear to the ground and working

New Epistolary School Marion-Have you heard from your sister since she went abroad? Myrtle-She has sent me 17 picture

Another Definition. "Pa, what is a sentimentalist?"

self-defense is not militarism." "Of course not-especially when you fight with your fists." Such Is Life.

Miss Knowsitt-To catch a man you only need a net. Miss Wise-But to hold need a cage.

your size if he wants t' trim you. Poland now; they all succumbed to \$20. He also tole a slo bill in frost and starvation—I drifted down into Galicia, where formerly Jews and Gentiles lived happily together; I heross examination Gurwitz, said he Gentiles lived happily together; I heross examination Gurwitz, said he were different from the first and starvation—I drifted down and told him to leave me alone."

Orville Fatte—I'm getting too stout. What would you advise me to do?

A. Turney Sharpe—Consult the corporation counsel.

Our Farmer Friends By KIN HUBBARD



Th' City-Folks Turn Out Year After Year an' Fill th' Streets an' Office Windows t' Watch th' Weather-Beaten Caravan as It Rolls Along Main Street an Doubles Back t' th' Show Grounds by Way o' th' Planin' Mill.

It takes a circus pe-rade t' stir up th' | ties stand about th' stock pavilions an'

motley denizens of a city an' string 'em discuss th' Duroc or Poland China; along th' down town curbs where they round, comely-faced wives marvel at stand or squat fer hours waitin' fer th' latest thing in churns; under a tree th' "grand free glitterin' oriental pa- on th' edge o' th' crowd a farmer has geant three miles long," with th' same removed his Sunday shoes fer a spell; ole mangy camels, th' same old dusty th' country sport, with his Seeleyville elephants, th' same ole peeked-faced bravado an' Terre Haute clothes, afgirls in spangled waists an' wilted fords rich pickin' fer th' handbook same ole sour note bands | makers; th' tired mother with her with dented horns an' faded uniforms, hair comin' down tries t' soothe th' th' same ole pantin' polar bears an' sticky-faced babe whose red balloon has stockin's in a hearse full o' asphyxiated with wrinkled white stockin's an boa constrictors; th' same ole patient grass-stained run-over white oxfords, dannle gravs nullin' th' same ole tooth- leans well forward as she giggles an' "The clock is striking twelve," said less lions; th' same old goddess o' tackles a wedge o' watermelon; th'

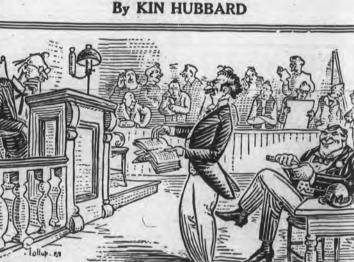
"You might be able to do that. Alger ope with jest enough breath t' play th' with his conscience as he sizes up th' office windows t' watch th' weather- th' side shows Annie an' Steve walk beaten caravan as it rolls along Main hand in hand thro' th' dusty grass an' street an' doubles back t' th' show talk o' love an' th' time when Steve

clear days t' divest th' rural districts mels durin' th' quiet moments o' th' o' ther choicest examples o' rustic sim- play. After th' show he walks her necessary airs the old gentleman prices o' th' last ten years have en- aunt. couraged many of our country friends | But let us pray that progress on th' yit remains a goodly number which no th' interurban, th' telephone an' th' amount o' prosperity kin beguile int' silo. Let us hope that no stretch o' throwin' aside th' manners an' whis- time 'll destroy th' farmer's hearty

kers o' earlier days, open manner, indifference t' style an'
A state fair is allus th' scene o' true genuineness o' character. In these kers o' earlier days. many happy reunions. Friends an' high-tensioned days o' money makin', relatives meet again fer th' first time skimpy clothes an' general artificiality in a year, an' th' hugs an' handshakes country folks are th' only real human an' Lisses an' laughs are true genuine. bein's we meet. Men with stiff new suits an' no neck- (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service)

It takes a state fair an' a couple o' go t' th' "troupe" an' unwrap cara-

OUR DWINDLIN' RESPECT FER TH' LAW



"Th' Feller Who Used t' Blow a Safe an' Git Away on a Handcar Now Escapes on a Technicality. He Prefers t' Split With a Good Lawyer Rather Than Take Any Chances.

"Th' only time justice prevails in street he takes his life in one hand an" our courts t'day is when th' defendant waives his rights with th' other. But "Since our engagement Fred has is both guilty an' penniless," declared it's in th' pursuit o' happiness that been perfectly devoted to me. Do you Hon. ex-Editur Cale Fluhart, this we're almost certain t' strike a snag mornin', after discussin' th' trial c' Ike unless we're rich an' influential an' Soles. Ike wuz arrested an' conwicted carry accident an' liability insurance, "Really, dear, I can't say—but you'll o' alienatin' th' affections o' a ham. Most o' our laws seem t' be written fet He wuz sentenced t' six months in jail th' sole purpose o' curbin' happiness. at 86 cents per day expense t' th' tax- Jest as soon as somethin' comes along payers, an' his wife got th' custody o' that's likely t' take our minds off th' th' seven children. Thus is society pro- cold, mouse-colored problems o' life tected an' justice satisfied. somebuddy frames an' ordinance t "Fer ever'thing we're liable t' do spoil it. Our great standin' army o postcards, but I haven't heard from ther's a penalty—some law or ordi- lawyers must have exercise. Society

nance agin it," continued th' veteran must be protected. journalist, "an' fer ever' feller that gits in a muss ther's a skyscraper full o' lawyers. An' yit with our great cape th' smoke an' tunnels o' a long cape the cape stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no mercy; said restricted from being struck by a stand supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and supreme, for you have no consideration for the baby and you have no consideration for the baby and

o' others. We're overgoverned. We're has made more rapid progress than th A Primitive Method.

"An astute newspaper writer says lawyers. A feller has t' be a slackt' blow a safe an' git away on a hang wire performer t' keep in th' straight car now escapes on a technicality. an' narrow path. If you should chance prefers t' split with a good lawyer t' meet a policeman when he isn't feel- rather than take any chances. in' jest right he's liable t' arrest an' "But ther's no longer th' respect fer jug you. No matter how innocent you th' law that ther' used t' be. Ther's are th' prosecutor 'll dig up an ordi- even less regard fer our unwritt

nance t' fit you. Maybe th' ordinance laws. It's no uncommon thing t' mee wuz passed last week, or maybe it wuz a feller wearin' tan shoes with in passed in 1776, but it's a cinch he's got punity an' a Prince Albert coat. "What's become o' our ole Inalienhis wife an' three children an' wu able right t' life, liberty an' pursuit o' convicted fer manslaughter, has been happiness? Wherever ther's a danger-ous crossin' ther's a contingent fee lawyer. When a feller crosses th' (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.) Spencer Branch B. & A. R. R. Division OONG SPENCER CHURCHES

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THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Important Elappenings of Spencer, the of a Century Ago

Sunday, December 2nd Post 37, G. A. R., elects these officers Public worship at 10.45 a. m., sermon Bates, S. V. C.; Charles Barton, J. V. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodward and RAMER & KING by the pastor; subject, 'Sabbath Ob- C.; Dr. E. R. Wheeler, surgeon; W. L. son, William, enjoyed Thanksgiving at servance", what Jesus taught regard- Smith, chap.; Hery Bemis, Q M.; Mir- the home of William Hathaway, Ware. ing the Sabbath, Paul's ideas of the am Clark, O. D.; George E. Hambury, Mary H. Sargeant, a teacher at Col-Sabbath, the old Puritan Sabbath, the O. G.

these officers: James Holmes, W. M.; Edmund Lessard of Camp Devens Barton, S. D.; Henry Pettie, J. D.; Ed. Oliver Rice and wife of Springfield ward Desoe, S. S.; E. L. Barr, J. S.; A. were Thanksgiving guests of Chester N. Lamb, chap.; E. G. Barr, tyler; F. Shafer and wife. Morning service at 10.45, subject, A. Barr, organist.

Sunday school at 12.00; Men's arm while working on a saw at the Sunday with his parents. in charge of Wm. Hosking. Sanitary Improvement Co. works. Dr. W. E. Cole, who has resided in Epworth league at 6.00 Evening service at 7.00; subject, tives by buying the Spencer branch moved his family to Three Rivers. "They cried. Away with Him." May ills come from impure blood, arose as to what he might do with the farm, recently vacated by Herbert Hill. the mold and garnish with slices of

Can't have pure blood with faulty diges railroad. Subsequently he sold the Henry E. Howe, wife and two child-lemon or crushed mint leaves dipped in Burdock Blood Bitters is recommended for strengthening stomach, bowels and liver and purifying the blood.

*Mrs. J. K. Barney gives a temper spent Thanksgiving at the home of the desired strength, strain, cool and sweeten, place in a mold and pack in have enjoyed good health through Water in the Crankcase

The Spencer cadet band has an en-"This is the time of the year when tertainment in Lyceum hall. Billy Ratigary water condensation in the crankcase is gan brings down the house in singing of the same manner. Sincerbeau and wife, Brookfield.

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Fruit Juice Frappe.—Take two cupply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's plus ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's pl a serious matter," writes a contributor "The Bellywash Brigade," a take-off on There was an alarm of fire sounded fulls of fruit juice, one cupful of sugar Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Moul-By the high standard work of our in the December issue of MoToR. The benywas Brigade, a take-off on the local rumsellers. Billy Miller made at six o'clock Monday night for a shed two cupfels of water, the juice of ton has twice recommended. Foster-

anesthetics much of the of steam may blow out of the breather, David Fraser, boss carder at Ladd's The twenty mule team arrived in Orange and Grape Juice Frappe. dread of Dentistry is of the past. In twenty is of the past. David Fraser, boss carder at Ladd's woolen mill, who is leaving to take a town Sunday afternoon. After giving Add one cupful of sugar to two cupfuls of grape juice and one cupful of orange.

engines more than a pint of water may side talent is assisted by a local quar. Albany railroad to Charleston, S. C. ing. be removed under certain conditions. | side talent is assisted by the composed of Mrs. W. E. Davidson, The third finger of the left hand

Frank Mathieu and Azarie Dufault is "the" ring finger; that is the engagement ring is worn there, and the Dea, John L. Bush. wedding ring. Rings may also be worn Capen block, Spencer.

Employes of the Spencer woolen mills ask for an increase of ten per cent in J. and Sergeant Henry A. Guertin, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss. Probate Court wages. Albert T. Green is injured in Spen-To the heirs at law, next of kin, cer by a fall from a load of hay. creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael L. Gately, in the building formerly used as "Cut-Holowitz and Alphonse Gaudette."

late of Spencer in said county, deceased, in the building formerly used as Cut-ting's oyster saloon", Mechanic street, Louise Hebert, daughter of Mr. and WHEREAS, a petition has been pre- Spencer. sented to said Court to grant a letter James D. Lee of Spencer goes to Car- Ledger, son of Henry Ledger, Camof administration on the estate of said ney hospital, Boston, for medical treat. bridge, were married at St. John's deceased to James F. Gately of Spener in the County of Worcester, or some ment.

ther suitable person.

You are hereby cited to apear at a married in Spencer by George A. Craig who also celebrated a nuptial mass. Probate Court to be held at Worcester in said county of Worcester, on the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1917.

Two petitions are out in East Brook. They were attended by Joseph Girouat nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show field for the postmastership, one to re- Miss Lucy M. Ledger, sister of the cause, if any you have, why the same tain the present official and the other groom, as bridesmaid. The bridal party And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub.

for Charles Moulton.

Edward Phetteplace and Alice Hyde

entered the church to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the following recipe will be useful:

Coal

ishing this citation once in each week, are married at Brookfield. played on the organ by Miss Etta V. Freeman Glazier leaves North Brookfield for Kansas City, Mo., and I. S.
Spencer the last publication to be one
day at least before said Court.
Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this twenty-first
day of Novermber in the year one
thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
HARRY H. ATWOOD.

Register

Freeman Glazier leaves North Brookfield for Kansas City, Mo., and I. S.
Butler for Los Angeles, Cal.

A wrestling match is held at North
Brookfield at North
Brookfield and North
Brookfield skating rink between P. J.
Brosnahan of North Brookfield and
Wm. Jerome of Gilbertville.

Dea Enos Gilbert and wife celebrate

The wife and Racul Habert from Wars

Care and Racul Habert from Wars successive weeks, in the Spen- Freeman Glazier leaves North Brook- Lawlor, Worcester. For an inter

Register. Dea. Enos Gilbert and wife celebrate the bride and Raoul Hebert from Ware, the fortieth anniversary of their wed- a cousin. The bride wore white satin of a cupful of vinegar, fill the jar with ding at their home on Ragged hill, net with tulle veil caught with a cold water, with a small bunch of dill; wreath of orange blossoms. She carried seal and put away for the winter use. Probate Court West Brookfield.

To all persons interested in the es-To all persons interested in the estate of Patrick O'Connor late of Spen-married at the home of the bride. arm bouquet: A wedding breakfast in a quart of vinegar for 15 minutes, was served at the home of the bride's then add two cupruis or brown sugar, was served at the home of the bride's then add two cupruis or brown sugar, one tablespoonful of salt and a little ministatrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the dy for toothache, earache, sore throat.

J. Ledger, Henry Ledger, Lucy Ledger celery seed. Boil slowly one hour.

Eyeglass Screws. December, A.D. 1917, at nine o'clock point fits into the slot, and because Florence Young, Spencer; Mrs. Leon glasses with paraffin. And said administratrix is ordered to of the split in the pen, the screw canserve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before the

said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive "People could live on half the food ard, William Aldea, Alma, Rudolph a small piece of ginger root and the

HARRY H. ATWOOD, back and see me!"

The First Garment. Come to think of it, Eve must have worn a coat of tan even before the

apple episode.—New Haven Register. Optimistic Thought. Men fight, but it is Providence th giveth the victory.

silver lace.

EAST BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Frank Eastman has gone to li Brookfields and Leicester Third with her brother in Worcester. Wm. Humes and wife are spendin a few days with relatives in Attleboro.

G. W. Greenbank, boss carder at linsville, Conn., was home for Thanks-

W. E. Barton, S. W.; George S. Green, J. W., James H. Ames, sec., W. A. Barr, treas.; N. H. Prouty, mar.; Dr. C. P.

Edmund Lessard of Camp Devenses, pent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isai Lessard.

Eusebe Ledoux, 3rd motor Co., am-Louis Lariviere cuts a gash on his munition train, Camp Devens, spent

Judge Luther Hill surprises the nath this town for the last three years, has grated rind and julce of three oranges. Pills with great relief. My kidneys for \$25,000. All sorts of conjectures bought and moved into the G. A. Neish arose as to what he might do with the farm records and moved into the G. A. Neish and salt for three hours. By kidneys grated pineapple. Freeze if desired or pack in a mold in equal parts of ice and salt for three hours. By kidneys the strengthened of the strengthened or pack in a mold in equal parts of ice and salt for three hours. By kidneys the strengthened or pack in a mold in equal parts of ice. railroad stock, owned by the town, A. B. Sanford of Springfield has

ren, and Robert Hayward and wife powdered sugar.

Perrier and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Strat whipped cream. Chocolate or cocoa endorsement."

By the high standard work of our more cylinders the engine has the worse office, we have built up a business up more cylinders the engine has the worse at stump speech, Albert Amelotte gave that was totally destroyed at the home a cornet solo, and there was a farce by of Walter Walsh, Main street. At one fruit juices. Bury in equal parts of ice surpassed for its services to its patrons. the situation. Water, a product of All plate work, bridges and crowns are executed in our own laboratory thus executed in our own laboratory thus piston rings into the crankcase where careful single points of its services to its patrons. The situation was past the Billy Ratigan, Billy Miller and Dan time it was thought the house which piston rings into the crankcase where Carey with singing by Martin Ratigan. Was near would go, but prompt work to the crankcase where the composition of the situation. Water, a product of a cornet solo, and there was a farce by Billy Ratigan, Billy Miller and Dan time it was thought the house which was near would go, but prompt work to the crankcase where the closest adaptation in restoring nature's losses in the oral cavity.

Billy Miller and Dan time it was thought the house which carey, with singing by Martin Ratigan.

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Edward Lanagan injures his foot confined the blaze to the out building.

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Edward Lanagan injures his foot

church Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock.

They were attended by Joseph Girou-

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Main Street, Spencer

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Cold breeze, the steam condenses into water, which contaminates the oil. The remedy of course lies in draining the William Hall made the presentation for the night when they were shipped to the position in Northboro, is presented by the employes with a gold headed cane. William Hall made the presentation for the night when they were shipped to the team bound of the team distribution of managing of the team bound of the team distribution of managing of the team distribution of mana cold breeze, the steam condenses into position in Northboro, is presented by an exhibition of managing of the team of grape juice and one cupful of orange of the Peace, Settling it. In some eight and twelve cylinder At the Methodist lecture course, out- the next morning over the Boston & Garnish with whipped cream in servfor the night, when they were shipped and pack as usual in ice and salt. Phone 155-2 31 Pleasant St., Spencer St. John's church is to fly a service | Cider Frappe.-To four cupfuls of

soprano, Mrs. E. F. Maxwell alto, Geo.
Scott tenor and Howard Barrows basso;
member of the church in service. Fr.

St. John's church is to fly a service
sweet cider add one-half cupful of
sugar and the juice of a lemon. Freeze
as usual. Devine said at the nine o'clock service as usual.

He is happiest who bath power

Frank Mathieu and Azarie Dufault on Sunday that the flag had been ordered and would arrive in a short time.

Granites are made using a sugar sirup, with fruit juice and one or two cupfuls of crushed or chopped fruit. Men of St. John's church in service are To four cupfuls of ripe cherries, cut Lawyer Kane hires office rooms in Wilrose N. Barnard, Charles B. Daley, up after stoning, add two cupfuls of Employes of the Spencer woolen mills Archie and Eusebe Ledoux, Arthur sugar and the juice of a lemon. Place Walter O. Normandin, Arthur J. Man-

nion, George Secor, Arthur Napoleon, Octave J. Valley, Howard Young, Peter Mrs. Peter Hebert, Main street, and J.

> BOND INSURANCE I have never known persons who exposed themselves for years to constant interruption who did not muddle away Trustees.

ntellects by it, at last.-Flor ence Nightingale.

PICKLING TIME.

cut for the table, or not, into a two-

gar and a quarter

West Brookfield.

Emma Thompson of West Brookfield a bouquet of bride roses. The brides and Alva Sikes of North Brookfield are and an and Alva Sikes of North Brookfield are and an and alva Sikes of North Brookfield are and an and alva Sikes of North Brookfield are and an and alva Sikes of North Brookfield are and an and carried and carried an another an another and carried an another an a was served at the home of the bride's then add two cupfuls of brown sugar,

first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Worcester, in said County, on the eleventh day of December 19 Dece ard Stevens, Leicester, Rev. Dr. Daniel Tomato Marmalade.-Peel and slice Office, field; Emma Girouard, Leo Lemoine, pounds of granulated sugar, six large lemons and a cupful of raisins. Put in Pearl, Chestnut and Pleasant Sts. A handy way to tighten the screws

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Hebert, Augustine Therrien, Raoul a kettle in layers and cook one hour, Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers are considered as a kettle in layers and cook one hour, orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden a kettle in layers are considered as a kettl in the forence, A.D. 1917, at fine octock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be in eyeglasses is to use a stub pen. The Hebert, Ware; Rose Lafond, Fall River or until quite thick. Cover jars or block, will receive prompt attention

Mrs. Isai Lessard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter sugar, two tablespoonfuls of mixed once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Spencer Leader a newspaper published in Spencer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to and according from the estate seven days at least before said Court.

ASSIMERES

A Mutual Pleasure.

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Little Son—"Well, I—I was just about higher—and they are pretty seventeen.

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Little Son—"Well, I—I was just about as glad as dear teacher: was to get was to get at present," says a physician.

Also, perhaps get along with half the food they ear at present," says a physician.

Also, perhaps get along with half the medical advice they are to the habit of taking.—Toronto Telegram, the strain it over to said county, deceased, intesting if to the bridesmaid was a gold pendant with pearl setting and the groom's gift to the best man was a physician.

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Mother—"Were you glad to get back to school and see your dear teacher?" the groom's gift to the best man was a policy in the strain it over the brides of silver, cut glass, linen, chiral to prove the seed are often added. Cook until the strain it over the brides of silver, cut glass, linen, chiral the provent of the brides of the brides of the b Hebert, Joseph Girouard, Felix Girou. spices in a bag, a teaspoonful of salt, Worcester, ss.

Little Son—"Well, I—I was just about as glad as dear teacher was to get back and see me!"

Description of gold cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. Ledger were taken to Worcester in a taxi, where they boarded a train for New York. On their return they will reside in Cambridge. The groom is a fireman on the Boston and Maine railrour prosperity only when invited, but in adversity to come of their own accord.

The bride's going away gown was a Burgundy velour suit of gabarcord.

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The bride's going away gown was a Bur dine, with a picture hat of velvet and seal.

two-quart jar whole or quartered cu-cumbers, add a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar a half cupful of vinegar, a bunch of dill, and fill Witness William T. Roches Require

Time Is The Test The Testimony of Grateful People

Stands the Test The test of time is what tells the tale. The public soon finds out when

To gather wisdom from every flower.

And wake his heart in every hour misrepresentations are made, and merit alone will stand the test of time. Worcester county people appreciate A FEW FRAPPES AND GRANITES. merit, and many months ago they pub-Frances are real thirst quenchers es- licly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills; pecially used to serve from the punch they do so still. Would a citizen make bowl at teas, receptions the statement which follows unless conand dances. They are vinced that the article was just as remade of fruit, juices, presented? Below is testimony such as

while the granites are the sufferer from kidney ills is looking another form of frappes for.
In which the bits of fruit
Mrs. S. Moulton, Maple street, Brookare used with the juice.

Tea Frappe.—Boll a Mrs. S. Moulton, Maple street, Brookfield, says: "My experience with Doan's cupful of sugar and two Kidney Pills leads me to highly recomcupfuls of water for five mend them. I had backache and my minutes. Add a pint of kidneys were irregular in action. At strong tea infusion, night I was restless and mornings felt freshly made and cooled, then the all tired out. I used Doan's Kidney

Later Testimony

On November 10, 1916, Mrs. Moulton George Putney, wife and son, Lucy ice and salt. Serve garnished with their use. I gladly confirm my former

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iers, Mrs. Virginia Laviguer, Mr. and of mild vinegar with one cupful of Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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Passing Show.

of vinegar, a bunch of dill, and fill the jar with ead water. Seal and put away for use later.

Seal and put Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

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seal.

Dill Pickles.—Wash and place in a lishing this citation one in each week,

Wood



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JOHN H. STURGIS, Treasurer, Nov. 1, 1917.

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Mechanic Street

Friday-Closed.

Friday—Closed.

orchestra.

White.

PERSONALS

Daniel Crowley, U. S. navy, passed home on a two week's furlough. the weekend with his father, David

corps, Camp Devens, was home for the health.

Mrs. J. R. Fowler.

Howard Cailahan, Worcester, was the Mrs. M. B. Callahan.

Mrs. Aiken and daughter of Mobile. Thayer, High street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Powers of New ankle. fork City are visiting Mr. Powers' parents, Charles Powers and wife.

daughter Marion ate the Thanksgiving week end.

Spencer, Mass.

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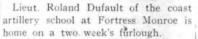
Taliferro. "Neglected Wife" featuring Ruth Rol-

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NEXT WEEK



Edgar O. Snow and wife had guests Mrs. Ida Snow and Frank W. Harry H. Adams, assistant fire en- Sisson and Darrel Snow of Springfield.

gineer, is still confined to his home by Mrs. John J. Theobald, Wire Village, who has been at St. Vincent hospital Lieut. William Bowler, engineering for the past few weeks, is in critical

Harry Spencer, Corp. Edward Nolan William Wilkinson of Ashburnham and Phillias Beaudin were home from mass by Rev. L. P. Tanguay at St. was a Thanksgiving guest of Dr. and Camp Devens on furlough over the Mary's church at eight o'clock Monday week end.

guest yesterday of his parents, Mr. and a letter from her son Earl, who is with David A. Beaudin, Spencer, father of Dr. Beeseley's medical hospital in France.

Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Jennie Ida school, Newton, has been at home Maria". The bride was attired in a for some days because of a sprained wedding gown of white crepe de chine

Joseph Hiney and Gerald Silk, St. of orange blossoms. She also carried

John's preparatory school, Danvers, are a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harington and with their parents for the holiday and There was a reception and wedding

bird with friends in Amesbury. Charles Giramaire, who went Millis to Camp Devens, and is with the tives from Marlboro, Spencer, North regimental infirmary, was home for Adams, Worcester and Boston Thanksgiving.

> Arthur Torrey, U. S. S. Alacrity,, which is patroling eastern waters, passed Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Torrev.

F. Thompson, formerly of I. Prouty & Co's office, now with the American Steel and Wire Co., Worcester, was noticed among the Thanksgiving visitors

Private Joseph McNamara, heavy artillery, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., was avenue. The travelling suit of the bride among the soldier visitors yesterday He has been discharged from service for disability

Corp. John Nolan of this town has Pathe News. "His Widow's Might." Eight piece been selected as among those from the tory, and is member of Marlboro Aerie 25th Co., 7th battalion, depot brigade, at Ayer, to attend the school for non-Sunday-Edw. W. Prouty's Orchestra Class in their first commissioned officers.

Sacred Concert, assisted by local vocal talent, Miss Private Donat Lamoureux is now a surgeon's assistant in the army hospital at Ft. Leavenworth, La. He in engaged at present nursing typhoid patients, according to letters to his par-Monday-"Capt. Alvarez" featuring Edith Storey and ents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Prouty enter-Antonio Moreno, "Fatal Ring" featuring Pearl tained on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Nichols and sons, George and Walter of Worcester, Mrs. George A. Craig, Nathan E. Craig, and Howard Gaylord of Washington.

> Donald C. Bliss of Jewett City, Ct., and Miss Florence Clouffe, Worcester, were married Thanksgiving day at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. R. G. Armstrong. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clouffe of Worcester, were the attendants. The bride is a nurse and the groom has been employed the F. T: Ley contracting firm

Over 20,000 of the soldiers at Camp Devens, Ayer, were allowed to go home for Thanksgiving. Among the Spencer boys who took advantage of the op portunity were Phillias Beaudin, Conant Starr, Corp. John Nolan, Corp. Edw. Nolan, George Peltier, John J. Brown, Corp. Fred Stoddard, Arthur Collette, F. Pelchat, and Frank Bouvier.

Cyril Goddard of Brooklyn, Rev. Leo Goddard of Northampton, and Raymond Goddard, connected with an U. S. hospital at Hoboken, N. J., were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Goddard, yesterday.

Durant Ladd, son of George U. Ladd, has been commissioned a provisional second lieutenant and Frederick W Carran of Greenville street has also received a second lieutenant's commission. Both have been attending the officers' training camp at Plattsburg.

Red Cross Transportation

As a result of congestion and various war conditions affecting the shipment of goods across the ocean and on the railways of Europe, the American Red Cross has organized a special transportation service to handle the vast quantities of medical and relief supplies consigned almost daily to France, Belgium, Italy, Serbia and other belligerent countries. This new branch of Red Cross activity has been made possible through the co-operation of the French British and Italian governments, United States Shipping board and the leading steamship and railroad companies. President Wilson has taken a personal interest in the establishment of the ser-

As a result of the co-operated effort, practically all the cargo space needed for the shipment of the essential Red Cross supplies abroad has been placed at the disposal of the War council. The Red Cross will have space on every steamer chartered by the United States Shipping Board, and its supplies also will be carried on army transports. Shipments will be distributed among as many steamers as possible so as to afford the minimum chance of losses at

Getting supplies across the seas does not, however, end the problem of transportation. The French railroads are overtaxed and have all they can do in taking care of the military needs of the army. In consequence, the American Red Cross has gone about the development of its own motor transport service. At present, this service embraces some four hundred motor vehicles, with a capacity to handle about Lieut. Roland Dufault of the coast 350 tons of supplies daily. The establishment of this important service has necessitated appropriating to date approximately \$1,500,000.

Spencer Man Married at Marlboro

Frank Beaudin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Beaudin, Spencer, and Miss Valerie Gregoire, 110 West Main street, Marlboro, were married with a nuptial morning.

Mrs. James A. Spencer has received North Adams, father of the bride, and The witnesses were Gilbert Gregoire, the groom. There was singing by the regular choir and also by Miss Blanche Miss Marjorie Stone, student at Mt. Desrosiers, who sang Millard's "Ave and a tulle veil caught with a wreath

collation at the home of the bride from from 8.45 to 11.45 o'clock, attended by rela

> They were given many wedding gifts, including silver, china and cut glass ware beside a large electric lamp from employes of the packing-room of the Sears-Roebuck shoe factory, where the bride was employed.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a set of fox furs. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudin left Marlboro on their honeymoon trip to New York and Spencer at 11.45 o'clock. On their return to Marlboro they will live at 8 Cotting was taupe colored chiffon broadcloth with hat to match. The groom is employed in the bottoming department of the Curtis Rice & Hutchins shoe fac-

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Beatrice Bailey is enjoying the olidays in Boston.

Mrs. Gertrude Doherty, Arch street, s visiting in Boston.

Miss Gertrude Maynard, Elm street,

is in Amesbury for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Catherine Thayer, Elm street has gone to Pepperell for the week-end.

William Gendron captured the bowl ng prize last week with a high single Miss Margaret McKelligott is spend-

ng the school recess at her home in John Sawyer has resigned his position

with the Fisk Co. in Chicopee Falls to take charge of his father's farm on the Brookfield road.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANY ARE **ENLISTING**

Ouartermaster's Corps Gets Several

NINE WENT THIS WEEK

Most of Them Sent to Ft. Slocum

the quartermaster's corps is getting the most of them. In addition there are service shortly.

Edw. P. Cutler, has enlisted in the net, Norman Burkill drums. quartermaster's corps for immediate Meigs, Wash., awaiting orders.

the quartermaster's corps are: Arnold A. Carlson, May street.

ucien C. Spooner, Greenville street. Hopeful. Joseph Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. eremiah Sullivan, Wireville street. V. E. Sunberg, Grove street.

Frederick Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vernon, May street. Richard Aucoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henni Aucoin, Maple street.

on, who was a member of the same us, ye sleepy singers. empany, were presented with comort kits by the other members of the ompany. The foremen of both comnies at the Main street engine street use, Leon Houghton of the chemical The funeral of John W. Rogan, chief ountain pen and wrist watch.

sitions obtaining in the first draft Powers. ork. The three members of the board, nder the new plan, and will be paid y the hour for such time as they spend work that is prescribed for them.

The board was at headquarters in strict court yesterday doing clerical assification of men subsequent to the Orange, N. J., Barre.

The questionnaires, one of which is be sent to each registrant who has t been mustered into service, have be sent the registrants in the order of chrysanthemums, Miss Mary A. cept those furnished the national Mrs. Simon Ryan, Worcester. ny and the 33 scheduled as the 15 per | Spiritual bouquets were received onnaire or classification.

the next draft.

SEVENTY-FIVE IN CHORUS.

Old Folks Concert for Next Wednesday Evening.

There is a deal of interest in the old folks concert which is to be given next Wednesday evening in the Congregational church under the joint auspices Dr. Edw. B. Peck of the Methodist and Congregational

All the Protestant churches will be represented and nearly seventy-five singers will appear in the chorus. Rev. Alfred Woods, pastor of the Methodist church, will direct the chorus.

It is hoped to secure Miss Bertha Muz zy of Worcester, formerly of this town, to give some readings. She is at present on a Chautauqua tour.

Among the soloists will be Mrs. E. C. Bouthillier, William Hosking, Miss Evelyn Hosking, L. P. Hiscock, Mrs. Charles N. Prouty, Mrs. Edmund Squire, Volunteer enlistments have had a Mrs. Albert Blanchard, Mrs. Charles E. great boost within the past week, and Allen, Mrs. Francis Spooner, F. W. Wilson and others.

Mrs. Marsden will be organist and Mrs. a number of young men who have been Lottie Holden pianist. A local orchesmaking preliminary investigations with tra will play, including the following a view to joining some branch of the members: Rev. Guy Mark cornetist, Rev. R. G. Armstrong violin, Rev. Geo. Dwight Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Morton 'cello, Rodney Wilson cor-

The program will include the followservice overseas, and is now at Camp ing numbers: Marching tune, Ye Orchestra; Auld Lang Syne, All ye men Myron W. Bemis and William Fect- and women; Old New England, The parau have enlisted in the Q. M. corps son and chorus; Strike the Cymbal, Ye also and left Monday for Ft. Slocum, Roaring Singers; Worldly Song, two fine singers; public speaking, a damsel from Among those who have enlisted with Worcester; Cradle of the Deep, Squire Hiscock; duet, No, Sir, man and woman; Denmark, ye devout singers; Wilfred Spooner, son of Mr. and Mrs. duet, two men; I'm Sixty-two, Miss

Singers and players will now stop to take their breath and drink from Ad-Arthur Sunberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. am's ale, visit ye spectators and get more fire in ye foot stoves.

Star Spangled Banner; Cousin Jedediah, farmer folks; Jerusalem my Glorious home, ye pleasant singers; Matrimonial sweets; Swanee Ribber, a spin-Myron Bemis, who was foreman of star; public speaking; Child of Mortalhe steamer company, and Arnold Carlity, ye serious singers; Lord Dismiss

Funeral of John W. Rogan.

and Myron Bemis are now in service. of the fire department was Saturday Big Chorus Training for Red Cross only members of the immediate fam-Shopmates of Fred Vernon and morning with solmen high mass of re-Arnold Carlson, at I. Prouty & Co's quiem at the Holy Rosary church, celactory, presented them each with a ebrated by Rev. Wm. C. McCaughan, assisted by Rev, J. M. Marceau of St. minstrel performance which is to be of the bride, who is in the naval Mary's as deacon and Rev. James given Jan. 11 for the benefit of the Red service. Ralph Corcoran Made Chief Clerk of Barry of Brookfield as sub deacon. Cross, under management of the East. Flags were used throughout the was seated in the sanctuary.

namber of commerce, has been ap- sang "Pie Jesu," and at the close of troduce a specialty act. Rehearsals couple were the brother of the groom, inted chief clerk of the exemption the mass Miss Frances Brown sang commence next week. loard which sits at East Brookfield. "Beautiful Land on High," and Ed. The solo parts have not yet been ence Knox, sister of the bride, on his shoulders will fall the major ward F. O'Donnell sang an appropri- assigned.

90 per week. Mr. Corcoran did most ship was present. The Knights of who will take part in the affair are: to Camp Devens after a twenty-four if the clerical work of the board in the Columbus were represented by a del- Misses Helen Beveridge, Harlene Kane, hour leave. egation composed of Alfred Arsen Gertrude Sanborn, Helen Boulton, The government has abandoned eault, Chas M. Kane, William Coffey, Sybil Green, Calista Watson, Elizabeth ne of the volunteer and unpaid prop- E. D. Marchesseault and William Shepardson, Blanche Bryant, Adelle

The honorary pall bearers were Geo. Brewer, Frances Brown, Mac udge Cottle, Dr. Austin and W. B. H. Ramer, Dr. J. C. Austin, John M. Travers, Nora Sloane, Irena Mcellen, will be relieved of all but the Norton, James E. O'Connor, Daniel M. Namara, Catherine McNamara, Mary xecutive and administrative work, Heffernan, Michael F. Abbott, Michael Keeley, Louis Bazinet.

William Bowen of Lynn was funeral director.

Lynn, Boston, Whitman, New York,

Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. Wm. C. McCaughan reading the commital services at the grave.

rived and on Dec. 15, the board will The floral tributes included: pillow gin forwarding the forms. The plan marked, "Chief of S. F. D." Spencer the board is to send the question. Fire Dept.; pillow, K. of C.: standing ires to 107 registrants each day, be- cross, shopmates; basket of chrysannning with Dec. 15 and continuing themums, Miss Margaret Mullaney, ntil every man on the order has been Worcester; wreath of chrysanthemums, applied with a form. The forms are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams; placque

which names appear on the availa- Derrick; placque of chrysanthemums, list. The latter contains 2367 names Miss Esther Mulvey; placque of carnand of these the board has 189 men tions, James O'Connor; placque of carthe national army. In addition nations, Fannie Dufault and Philip re are 33 men in reserve to complete St. Germain and family; placque of division's final 15 per cent. of its carnations, Miss Mary Coughlin; ta. It is expected that every man placque of chrysanthemums, Mr. and

nt. quota will be supplied a quest from Mrs. J. C. Austin, Mrs. P. J. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Heffer- appreciation of the many kindnesses The board is receiving many applinan, Mrs. C. T. Goddard, Misses Mary shown us during the last illness of our ations from young men in the division and Evangeline Goddard, Miss Eliza- beloved husband and father, and for the desire to enlist and who require beth Nolan, two; Misses McDonnell, the kindly acts of sympathy and help rtificates showing they have not been three; Mrs. Sara Bowen, friends of in our bereavement, accorded by alled for physical examination or are William Rogan, five; train students, friends, by the fire department, K. of ng held for service. The applications friends of William Rogan; Misses Mary C., Holy Name society and others. re for the most part from men who un- and Josephine Powers, two: Elizabeth subtedly would be booked in class A Rutledge, William J. Sheehy, Josephine Sheehy, Mary Sheehy.

GOING

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Gets Commission

APPOINTED LIEUTENANT

Goes With Chemical Research to France

Dr. Edward B. Peck has been appointed a lieutenant in the chemical line, they thought they might be able expects to spend Christmas on the to withhold pressing claims for the ocean, en route to France.

Dr. Peck has been teaching chemisttry in the University of Minnesota, after doing teaching and special work at Clark college, Worcester. When the Spencer and Timothy Howard of No. American Chemical society organized Brookfield, with Chairman C. D. Richits members for war service, Dr. Peck ardson of West Brookfield, was apwas called to Washington, and has pointed to prepare a uniform franbeen there some time doing research chise, which will be presented at a work upon noxious gases and simi. meeting to be held tomorrow at Brook lar constituents.

who have been picked to go across men. with a research staff from this country for the purpose of organizing a new branch of the chemical service for the national army, and naturally feels quite elated at the appointment and with the lieutenant's commission which goes with it. He has already taken the physical examinations, vaccinations, innoculations, etc., and as some of the best men in the business are going in the party he anticipates a great expe-

The younger son of the family, Albert F., is with the medical staff of the army in a base hospital in France. His parents have received several letters from him, but he gets no mail or merchandise from this side, so far, owing to some miscue in the mails some-

Minstrels.

Very Rev. A. R. Grolleau of St. Mary's ern Star, has secured Edward Coyle home and favors at the wedding break-Ralph J. Corcoran, secretary of the At the offertory Miss Eliza Achim charge of the rehearsals and also in itary souvenirg. Attentlants of the of Worcester as director. He will take fast were campaign hats and other mil-

art of the work, under the new reguations, and he will be paid a salary of

The entire fire department membersixty or more voices. Among those

The groom returned sixty or more voices. Among those

Gamp Devens after a twenty-four Trudeau, Lillian Bernard, Evangeline of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jaynes, was Goddard, Yvonne Arseneault, Blanche married at high noon Thanksgiving day, Comeault, Olivine Ethier, Victoria to J. Louis Page of Conway, N. H. Dufault, Amanda Paul, Corinne Col- The ceremony was performed by Rev. There were friends present from lette, Rebecca Aucoin, Cornelia Lav. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of the Harry S. Tripp, Chas. E. Dunton, Le-immmediate relatives were prtsent. roy Pickup, James Fox, Dwight How- The bride was gowned in a cham-Raymond Bemis, Edmund Squire, satin.

> Francis McGrath, Patrick Flynn, Paul to make their home in Conway. Audette, Eugene Audette, Antonio The bride is a graduate of the Em-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express most heartfelt

MRS. ELIZABETH ROGAN, MARION E. ROGAN, WILLIAM J. ROGAN.

RECCOMMEND FREIGHT FRAN-CHISES.

Attorneys Will Draw Up Uniform Franchise to be Submitted to Selectmen.

There have been two or three meetings during the week of the joint committee from the towns served by the Worcester & Warren street railway, appointed to devise means for assisting the company to continue in opera-

The committee met last night at Brookfield and voted to recommend to the various boards of selectmen that the franchises for freight and express, which have been petitioned for, be granted. The ten cent fare will also be recommended.

A report came from the officials of the railroad that in view of the good feeling existing and of the co-operation shown by the towns along the research staff, and writes his parents, to get sufficient credit to keep the road Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Peck, that he going and to induce present creditors present.

A committee of town counsels, consisting of A. F. Butterworth of Brookfield, Carl Blair of Warren, J. R. Kane of field. The franchise after adoption will He writes that he is one of six men be forwarded to the boards of select-

LADD-WILSON

Soldier Married in Hartford to Miss Jane H. Wilson.

William Ferson Ladd, son of George U. Ladd, 28 Dayton street, Worcester, was married on Saturday to Miss Jane H. Wilson of Hartford and Washing-

The groom was born in Spencer and is the grandson of the late Hon. George P. Ladd. He is now a mounted orderly with headquarters troop at Camp Devens, Ayer.

It was a military wedding with Rav. Mr. Potter of the Hartford Congregational church, officiating. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. H. Cushman, and ilies were present. Only out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George U The committee in charge of the Ladd and Arthur Cushman, a cousin

Lieut. Durant F. Ladd, and Mrs. Clar-

JAYNES-PAGE

Chickering, Aureta Carruth, Ethel Spencer Bride's Home is to be Conway, N. H.

Florence Inez Jaynes, eldest daughter

igueur, Yvonne Lavalle, Mrs. E. J. Congregational church, and took place ork incidental to arranging for the Worcester, Valley Falls, R. I., and East Starr, Mrs. R. H. Bemis, Mrs. H. L. at the home of the bride's parents. Fiske, Mrs. E. F. Prouty, Mrs. Walter The couple were unattended and only V. Prouty, Mrs. G. W. Ellison, Mrs. C. the immediate relatives were present. Ross, Mrs. Edmund Squire, Mrs. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of te Con-Harry G. Nichels, Mrs. Chas N. Prouty, gregational church, and took qlace at Worcester. Bertha Fessenden, Worces m. and will conclude its run westward Mrs. Joseph Bousquet, Fred Traill, couple were unattended and only the

land, Ward Howland, Roger Bemis, pagne colored silk trimmed with blue

Samuel Marsden, L. P. Hiscock, David | Following the ceremony and until Bigwood, Henry L. Whitcomb, Elton four o'clock they received friends, after Prouty, Harry Nichols, Chas. N. which they left for Worcester in a lim-Prouty, Dr. J. R. Fowler, Wm. Brown, ousine on the honeymoon trip. They are

Dufault, Valmore Gaucher, Frank erson college of oratory at Boston, and Cournoyer, P. W. Wilson, Chas. F. has taught high school in Maine and ations or associations in which the test m. and 11.30 p. m. runs from the West

> Berthiaume president, William Lacroix share in equal parts. vice president, William Thibault secrethe first of January.

LEAVITT

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WAS AT CONSTANTINOPLE

Spencer Boy Gets Important Appointment

Arthur Howland Leavitt, eldest son of Charles P. Leavitt, Pleasant street, has been appointed consul at Paris, Mr. Bigelow, who is commander of

Mr. Leavitt has been engaged in the American consul service almost from the time of his graduation from Dartmouth. He was at Saloniki as student M. C. A. and the Red Cross, neither interpreter for a time, then vice consul at Cairo, Egypt. For the past few years, and until the severance of diplomatic relations with Turkey, he was assistant secretary at the United States embassy in Constantinople.

Since the declaration of war he has been in Paris and for a time was engaged with the American aviation section doing clerical work."

Moses Morse Leaves Estate of \$10,000. of \$10,000.

poses of an estate of an estimated value the prevailing war measures. of \$10,000, all in personal property.

Bequests of, \$1,000 each are made, by an entertainment. to a daughter, Harriet E. Powers, Spen. The program of the latter included: Testator's wife is named executrix.

Mrs. Aaron Hammond Dies at Worcester

aged sixty-seven years.

Hr husband for many years carried ell: Christmas cards, Mary and Rachel on the cold storage house and beef Bacon. business in Depot square her- Shortly after his death Mrs. Hammond closed her mansion on High street and re-Swan, or many years carrying on ceived copy of a change in the schedof the old union station.

The funeral was Sunday afternoon into effect Sunday, with services at the chapel of the On recommendation from the com-Sessions Co.

and two nieces, one of whom is the By this means several trips through to wife of E. Bruce Dunn, formerly of this West Warren will be discontinued, the town.

probate court Tuesday and disposes of arrive in West Warren at 6.20 a. m., an estate estimated to be worth be- and will leave at 6.30 a.m. tween \$50,000 and \$60,000. The will The first car will leave Spencer at was filed by Atty. Winfred H. Whit- 6 a. m., the usual time. Hourly service ing. He is named executor.

Lawrence Lewis, Waterbury; Margaret 12, 3, and 7 o'clock will run to Warren Lewis, Waterbury; Gordon B. Dunn, only. Los Angeles, Cal Annie G. Thompson, The last car through to West Brookter, and Arthur J. Thompson, Spokane, at the connecting point of the Ware Wash., are remembered with gifts of & Brookfield lines. \$500 each.

fund of the First Universalist church, field. Worcester, are given \$500 each to be Cars will leave West Warren for Spenused for the respective purposes of the cer at 6.30 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.30 a. m., funds. Clara Davis, Worcester, receives 10.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 2.30 p. m., 3.30 p. \$200 and Lilla Cobb, Worcester, and m., 5.30 p. m., 6.30 p. m., 780 p. m., Ida Cobb Bennett, Worcester, each are and 9.30 p. m., the last car going to the

In Gardner, Mass. During the past sea- tatrix was interested, are given to E. Warren end, and the 11 p. m. and 12 son she conducted a tea house at North Bruce Dunn, Los Angeles. The residue p. m. runs out of Spencer, which have of the estate is given to a sister, Emma hitherto been in operation since the L. Johnson, Los Angeles, a niece, Flor- opening of the road. Spencer aerie, F. O. E., chose these ence M. Dunn, Los Angeles, and a The first cars leave the carbarn, for officers Wednesday evening: William niece, Alice S. Lewis, Waterbury, to Spencer and for West Warren, at 5.30

Clothing, jewelry and furniture is Cars will wait at Warren, on the Felix Laventure inside guard, P. La- \$500 in trust for the perpetual care and West Warren was the terminus. father, Elliot Swan, in Hope cemetery, eight o'clock p. m.

MINISTER, RESIGNS.

Rev. Geo. F. Morton to Enter Theological School.

Rev. George F. Morton will enter the Hartford (Conn.) theological seminary, December 13th, to take a special gradu-Appointed to Paris ate course of study in the seminary and the school of religious pedagogy. He will return to Spencer to preach during the remaining Sundays in December, and will close his pastorate with the Spencer Universalist Church, Sunday, December 30th, removing to Hartford, Conn., after that date. This will be carrying out plans made some months

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bigelow Entertain Farmers.

The Northwest farmers club met Wednesday at the schoolhouse in the Northwest district, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bigelow were the entertain-

F. A. Stearns post, G. A. R., gave an informal talk, upon war conditions of today and compared them with Civil war. He spoke of the work of the Y. of which had a duplicate in the old

Mrs. Bigelow had an interesting paper on the conservation of commod-

Guests of the day were Mrs. John Wetherell, Miss Topping of New Braintree, Miss Wright of North Brookfield. The hostesses were Mrs. Fred Park man and Mrs. Walter Parker.

Have Sale, But No Supper.

The fair of the Universalist ladies The will of Moses Morse, Spencer, one of the annual institutions, was filed in probate court Wednesday, dis- minus the supper this year-owing to

There was however a sale, followed

cer, and a son, Victor H. Morse. Spen- piano trio, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. cer. The use and income of the bal- Frank Spooner, Miss Fannie Corbin; ance of the estate are given to the vocal duet, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. tstator's wife, Ellen M. Morse, Upon Abner Pond; male quartet, Harry her death what remains of the princi- Nichols, William Hosking, Rev. G. pal is to be divided equally between F. Morton and L. P. Hiscock; piano Harriet E. Powers and Victor H. Morse, duet, Miss Florence Copp and Mrs. W. A. Allen; vocal trio, Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. Allen: concluding

A play, "One on Dick," was presented by Worcester talent. At the sale, the apron table was in Mrs. Ida L. (Swan) Hammond, charge of Mrs. Mary Bacon and Mrs. widow of the late Aaron Hammond, Jos. G. White; flowers, Mrs. Eddied at her home in Worcester, Friday, ward Warren ; punch, Margaret Prouty; candy, Ethelyn Bemis and Ruth Patch-

with a selection by the double quartet.

Change in Trolley Schedule.

moved to Worcester. The latter city | Carlton D. Richardson, chairman of was her native home, her father, Elliot the committee on railway matters, re-Swan's hotel, which stood on the site ule of the Worcester & Warren street railway company this week, which goes

mittee the rallway has decided to cur-She leaves one sister, Mrs. Johnson, tail its service by omitting late cars. terminus in these instances, being Mrs. Hammond's will was filed in Warren. The first car will be due to

will be maintained throughout the day, Gifts of \$1,000 in cash are made to but the cars leaving Spencer at 8, 10,

Cars will leave Spencer at 6 o'clock Trustees of the Home for aged a, m., and hourly until 10 p, m., this women, Worcester, and the hospital bed car running to the car barn in Brook-

carbarn.

a. m.

tary, E. D. Marchesseault treasurer, left to a sister, Emma L. Johnson, Los curtailed trips to West Warren, until George Evangeliste Laprade chaplain, Angeles. The city of Worcester is left the time which was in effect when

moureux outside guard, A. C. Beaulac repair the stones and-monuments in The last car running through to trustee. The aerie will have a banquet the lot of the testatrix and that of her West Warren will leave Spencer at

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Randolph Strout has developed a Bertha Denny. Echoes from the jubi- Slocum, N. Y. case of chicken pox. He is very lee will be given, with a forward look. lightly afflicted.

day with Mrs. Warren Smith. There delayed on the way home.

cal music lessons in Boston. Her voice is recovering and was able to officiate are. The subjects were: Rudeness to can be used. Shepard and Co., Boston, van. is mssed n the Congregational choir, at the mass on Sunday last. The Children, Civility of the Child. Care are recipients of these old kids. Lewis

Simmons college after passing Thanks- age and occupation. giving week with her parents Mr. and

enlisted as clerks in the quartermaster's corps at Worcester.

Tuesday from Akron, Ohio, where he

before going to Ft. Sherman, Ohio.

The Nipnet Campfire girls give their play, "One on Dick," in Smith hall, Priday avening Dec 7th The guar.

Was presented with a wrist watch and a camp kit. There were solos by Arthur play, "One on Dick," in Smith hall, All are invited, both men and Dorr. Refreshments were served by Arthur Dorr. Refreshments were served by Smith hall. All are invited, both men and of Amedee G. Authier on Paxton street. Friday evening, Dec. 7th. The guar. Mrs. Dorr and Miss Agnes Dorr. women. dian, Miss Ethel Upham, has coached

clement day of last week, yet in spite easy mark, for the score was 44 to 8 in of wind or weather the receipts were nearly \$48.00.

The stayed at southlampton, The alarm was given by a daughter favor of the Leicester team. The Washburn A. C. Second played the North burn A. C. Second played the North camp. The unit is now located in a of hose were attached to the hydrant is

ment of Col. Winslow at Stonewall farm and will work in Worcester during the winter. With his mother he will live on Gilman street in the city.

George McKenna, son of Town Clerk

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Williams, captain and forward.

Yvonne Derosier forward: Miriam

The Leicester academy girls met on Nov. 26 and selected a captain and first to them. The boys all wish tobacco in it hard to remove furniture, yet and candy because they cannot buy ready hands carried out most of it.

Yvonne Derosier forward: Miriam ment of Col. Winslow at Stonewall farm D. H. McKenna, and Arthur O'Neil of Yvonne Derosier, forward; Mirjam different. He was pleased with the gift trance for the hose and ladders put on

Cherry Valley, have enlisted in the quartermaster's corps. Mr. McKenna Ida Pengilly, guards. A game was United States because he could take worked. Consolidated cars were obliged now has three sons in the service, one played Nov. 28 with a Worcester team, it with him, and bring it back when he to transfer for more than an hour on at Annapolis naval academy and the No-Hes, resulting in a score of 26 returned. He is enjoying the best of account of the hose crossing the tracks. another at Camp Devens.



crease in salary.

Wednesday was a hard day for automade the hill so slippery that the wheels skidded in every direction. One auto turned across the road and blocked the way. There was soon a hill full of them. The only outlet was by way of Winslow avenue, which is private ground and very rough travelling. All the afternoon autos were passing through there. No damage was

The ladies' charitable society wil have a rummage sale Dec. 11 and 12, in two rooms at the Labor Temple, corner of Madison and Portland streets, Worcester. Those who have articles for entribution can leave them with Miss Bertha Denny on the Monday precedng. Should they need to be collected please notify the committee, Mrs. Edvard Jerome, Mrs. Walter Sprague or

The Baldwinville hospital branch met with the Misses May on Wednesday There was a small but efficient meeting. It was voted to send either a Christma box or money directly through Mrs. Davidson, chairman of directresses, to be decided by the Baldwinville officeds. They will also send the usual box for the tree. It will be packed the Tuesday before Christmas at the home of the Misses May, where contribution

Harry J. Dorr was the second to enlist his wife a cordial greetnig. but the first to be transferred to France. The surgical dressings met in Smith Ewen, If He was promoted to first class private hall on Monday. Mrs. Arthur White Roberts, rf at Syracuse, N. Y., afterwards to cor- was in charge. A handsome afghan Conrad, c oral. Henry Cote enlisted in April at was presented, made of squares knit Sullivan, lb Washington in the naval aviation by various people and put together by Connors, rb

on the power, the beauty, and the to a foundation to make warm cover- 3, Aldrich. Rev. John M. Kenny, who has been Whittemore sang twice. There Whittemore sang twice. There Miss Victoria Peterson is taking vo- ill several weeks and is far from well, were readings on child ewlfare. ent ways. Any old pieces of leather periods. Substitute, Aldrich for Sullise spent Sunday with their parents Fra

Mrs. Parkman Denny has received a masses next Sunday will be for the of the Child's Voice. A collection of Gosler returned a note of thanks for a sailors and soldiers in the service. Philippine Islands with a few embroid. Clifton C. Watson of Exeter acade the blackboard for mothers to copy. more are to be sent to Leicester boys Children emy spent the holidays with his par- A large number were present. On Wednesday, Dec. 11th, the la. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Watson. Hon. Samuel E. Winslow with his dies' alliance of the Unitarian church met with Mrs. Lizzie Smith on Mt. Pleasant.

Hon. Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday School Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday School Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday School Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday School Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday School Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday School Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday School Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday school Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday school Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday school Superintendent and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday school Superintendent and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday school Superintendent and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday school Superintendent and Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday school Samuel E. Winslow with his son Memorial church met on Tuesday evening at the home of the Sunday school Samuel E. Wi of Congress.

School Superintendent, Alfred M. Frye, to make plans with the new pastor for the coming year. Committees were approximately the committees were a Mrs. and Mr. Daniel R. Harrington, the kindergarten school in Boston, after spending Thanksgiving week with her spending Thanksgiving Thanksgiving Thanksgiving Thanksgiving T parents.

Miss Mary Olney of Columbia University, N. Y., was at the home of her aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving aunt, Miss Catherine Olney at Thanks and Mrs. Charles D. Horne on Thansgiving of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, and the pastor are committed the death of the pastor are committed to the pastor ar giving time.

Prancis Dorr started for Ft. Slocum, New York, Tuesday morning. He enlisted at the Worcester trade school as tess, was called out of town, Mrs. as was called out of town. listed at the Worcester trade school as tess, was called out of town. Mrs. sult about singing books.

Collectors for the ladies' charitable erts of Worcester, Red Cross dietitian, Daughters, the Rebekahs and the Arthur B. O'Neill of Cherry Valley society will call on the ladies of the gave an address on food for the family, Grange. In 1904 they moved to Wor-Artnur B. O'Neill of Cherry Valley parish on Sunday, Dec. 8, to collect according to age and occupation. Each cester where they have since lived. Benoney in place of the supper usually member gave a meat substitute or side her husband she leaves one son, given. It is hoped that each one will household hint. Mrs. Roberts told Frederick Burton Potter, of Worcester, be prepared. The money is for the each whether her substitute was the two brothers Samuel G. Irish of West The Alliance Branch of the Unitarian work of the charitable society both equivalent in value to the meat. She Brookfield and J. Frank Irish of North church will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12, missionary and local. also gave a list of the different calories Brookfield, and a sister, Mrs. John H. 3 p. m., with Mrs. Warren Smtih. Plans
The Washburn athletic club gave a in articles of food. The address was inColburn of Winthrop, Mass. Burial
in articles of food. The address was in-Philip Whittemore comes home reception to Francis E. Dorr, one of the teresting and practical. Two new was in Walnut Grove cemetery, North members, at his home on Sunday night. members joined. At the next meet Brookfield, on Saturday last. Fred-Fourteen members were present. He ing Dec. 18, Judge William T. Forbes erick H. Potter is a brother of Mrs. H. has been employed, for a short visit, before going to Ft. Sherman, Ohio.

Fourteen members were present. He of Worcester, will speak on The Bal-was presented with a wrist watch and kans, where he travelled several years.

A. White of Leicester.

Hose 1 and the Ladder company re-The Washburn A. C. played the A recent letter from Francis E. sponded. A smell of smoke had been The ladies' alliance of the Unitarian Spencer team at the town hall Wed- Stone, C Co., 104 Regt. Infantry, says noticed but could not be located until church held their sale on the most in nesday night. The latter seemed an that he is not allowed to describe the flames burst through the chimney. Brookfield team between periods. The small village in France, a very pretty at the corner of Paxton street and Forrest Stone has left the employ- Washburns won, 18 to 5.

Brookfield team between periods. The place, which he is not allowed to de- Winslow avenue. The firemen worked scribe. It has rained most of the time well but the fire gained great headway. Scott, center; Mildred Weatherbee and of a silk flag which he received from the roof, from which the firemen to 0 in favor of the No-Hes. health and hopes to return before many. The house was ruined. The barn is

musical director in Dana, Greenwich and Prescott, has had added to her duword that proceedeth out of the mouth ties the schools at Salem and New of God." The communion service was Salem academy, with a substantial in- well attended. The pastor took part Leicester academy played the Y. M. in the Sunday school exercises and C. A. Midgets of Fitchburg Wednesday

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ried life was spent in North Brook-

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WORCESTER

Leicester fire department has lost preached in the evening at the M. E. night and were defeated 24 to 14. The four members. Francis E. Stone en church. After the morning service the line-up was: sted in May and is now in France; people waited to give the pastor and FITCHBURG Y. M. C. MIDGETS-14 Peter Bosquet is building an additional and the steel of the pastor and FITCHBURG Y. M. C. MIDGETS-14

EAST BROOKFIELD, MASS.

14-LEICESTER ACADEMY to his ce house, on the shore of La rb, Gould Lashaway. lb. Davis Miss May Sargent has returned to c, Williamson duties in Collinsville, Conn.

rf, Kennedy Mrs. Everett Cole and Mrs. lf, Agnew Smth spent the week end with

enlisted in the U.S. marines, an

Monday for Fort Royal, S. C.

P. Sleeper and wife. George Sleeper

WEST BROOKFIELD

icinity of Brimfield this week.

Delora Savoi of Holyoke.

Allen Iones, Front street.

ie Thomas of Youngstown, Ohio.

Thanksgiving.

field Thanksgiving.

ing dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. more, Edward M. Houghton.

Mrs. Charles H. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Allen and day evening.

Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. O'Connell, overseas. G. Gilmore, Pleasant strtet:

Miss Elizabeth Hawkes of New York
City, spent Thanksgiving with her parsonage, 4 Mt. Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb left directly after the ceremony for a short honeymoon and will live at 140 Beacon street, home here early in the new year and will spend the winter months in Brook lyn, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Hawkes of New York
City, spent Thanksgiving with her parsonage, 4 Mt. Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb left directly after the ceremony for a short honeymoon and will live at 140 Beacon street, when they return. The bride is a teacher at the South High school, and was formerly a teacher in the West Brookfield high school in 1897,

Miss Nettie S. Allen; musical enter.

It no to New York.

The Methodist church has made pre-liminary arrangements for the annual christmas as being 'at home' on certain days to the American solditrs, for tea. They are glad to enterthe the enlisted men, and offer the people of the nation and the home' on certain days to the American solditrs, for tea. They are glad to enterthe the enlisted men, and offer the people of the nation and the home' on certain days to the American solditrs, for tea. They are glad to enterthe the enlisted men, and offer the people of the nation and the home' on certain days to the American solditrs, for tea. They are glad to enterthe them a little touch of home atmost the English women have.

Christmas eve and has appointed these committees: selection and delivery of tree, George E. Allen; tree decoration, Miss Nettie S. Allen; musical enter.

The people are all enthusiastic over the woman leads a rather secluded life. It is very hard to sizes 30c and 60c at all stores.

daughter Faith, spent Thanksgiving field the latter part of last week. As with their son and daughter-in-law, the bottom of the bins came in sight Mr. and Mrs. George A. Donovan of the company allotted only a quarter of Edward W. King hunted deer in the Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trott spent daughter, Miss Estella Thompson, en. age. A car of stove coal arrived at the hanksgiving with relatives in Spring- tertained Mrs. Thompson's grandson, freight yards for the Cutler Co. on Fri-Harry L. Dixon of Harrisville, R. I. day. William MacCrosstn of Brdgewater, Thanksgiving.

pent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hazen, a student at the ra- Lakeview farm, entertained Mr. and Roy E. Haskins of Springfield spent school, Cambridge, spent Thanksgiv. ard of Fairhaven Sunday. Mr. Kim-Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ball, who owns a summer home, Wyck-Allen W. Hazen. Mrs. James Haskins.

family, have been entertaining Mrs. fashioned dance which was well patron haven high school. ized in Grand Army hall Saturday eve- Miss Rachel Olmstead, a student at George Jones of North Brikfield ning. George Jones of North Brook. Sargent school, Cambridge, spent spent the week-end with his father, field was prompter. Frederick Hess filled the position of

Eugene E. Thatcher. John F. Madden of New Bedford vis-George E. Allen, the veteran fox hun-ter, living in the historic Foster Hill ed his mother and sister, Misses Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Warfield this by his faithful dog Loud.

field spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sib-Ayer, at Thanksgiving dinner.

week from their home on Milk street Heights has arrived at the home of the Boston & Albany railroad, susto Oxford, where Mr. Plouff is em- Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Barney, formerly tained an injury to his left foot last Mss Martha Canterbury of Spring- for the winter months. field spent the week-end with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. tree road, spent Thanksgiving with the battery, 102d field artillery. sister, Mrs. Samuel L. Howe and family

Miss Florence Gilbert, assisted by a week. Louise King will have charge of the Mrs. Philander Holmes entertained Arthur H. Brigham of Springfield Christian Endeavor service at the Con- the West Brookfield literary club spent Thanksgiving with his parents, gregational church Sunday evening at Thursday afternoon, and the subject of tainment, Bowman S. Beeman; refresh sider it is the finest work ever for the know the best French families, but they

Rev. John Hoffman, pastor of the cration meeting.

Miss Georgia A. Gardner, a teacher of private Joseph E. Dalton, of the Medi-

umily of Springfield, and James Tur- a son in the United States army. He Robert D. Converse, son of Mr. and blaze with pails of water, but as little these places.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan and Nut coal was sold out in West Brooka ton to a customer. A carload is ex-Mrs. Emma J. Thompson and her pected at any time to relieve the short-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave C. Tanski of dio division of the United States naval Mrs. Albert B. Kimball and son Richhaven, overlooking Lake Wickaboag on Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delpech and Hewitt's orchestra played for an old- the lake drive, is principal of Fair-

Thanksgiving recess with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Olmstead. Three Misses Florence and Edith Gilbert of Ragged hill are entertaining Miss Tilweek, during the visit in Providence of Olmstead, of Phillips Andover Academy were entertained at the Olms-

and Elizabeth Madden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Rounds of Stoneham vsited Mrs. Round's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Warfield this by his faithful dog Loud.

ter, living in the historic Foster Hill District, shot his fourth fox last week. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leadbetter will vacate the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland in the home of Mrs. Donelson, Mechanic street, which Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Barney, Bond bill entertained Mrs. Paraceles better has resigned his position with hill, entertained Mrs. Barney's brother, Clifford H. Wood, in H Co., 102nd

United States infantry, Camp Devens, Spencer and Palmer, to accept a posion macadam construction between Mrs. Lyman Lawrence of Falmouth Edward W. King, section foreman on tion in the Springfield armory.

the Joseph Clark farm on Pond hill, week. Mr. King was throwing the face point switch, a quarter of a mile west Alfred A. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the station, when the ball point Alfred Allen of Worcester, formerly of came down and struck the top of his West Brookfield, is with the expedi- foot, leaving it bruised and sore. Dr. Miss Harriet L. Spooner, New Brain- tionary forces. He is a corporal in E Huyck attended the member and Mr. King was obliged to give up work for

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Brgham, Cot seven o'clock. The topic is "Here Am Massachusetts was continued, with the ments, Mrs. Elmer D. Allen: Christmas American enlisted men, and now it is to give up their beautiful homes for homes. following papers: "Revolutionary bags, Mrs. Susan A, Lamb, Royford E. Perry has accepted a Joseph Bugbee, living on the New Days in Massachusetts" by Miss Jessie Alanson Hamilton, G. A. R., met at Italians. at the Olmstead Quaboag corset fac- Monday, at the opening of the hunting History of the Piano" was written for Commander Peter T. Kittredge; semor to give and we must save.

and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Flagg of Spring- domestic science at the Newington week. George E. Wass and Ray Ches- G. A. R. encampment, and Allen Jones soldiers we must reach. The Y. M. C. poilus of French. home for children, spent the Thanks- son led the Christian Endeavor service as alternate. The installation of the A. is not merely a body for giving re- "In regard to the recent allied suc-Walter Houghton of Worcester and giving vacation at the home of her at the Congregational church Sunday officers-elect will be in January, and ligious instruction. The Y. M. C. A. cesses on the western front. Mrs. Olm-Mrs. M. Louise Wight ate Thanksgiv- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Gil- evening at seven o'clock. The topic will be public, according to the vote and the Red Cross are our two strong- stead said: "The Germans in Flandwas "Self Control," It was a conse- of the post,

Damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. ests of the soldiers. ional Drug Co., Philadelphia, spent stereopticon lecture, "Sailing Seven and Florence L. Gilbert and Mrs. Guy road, which was the scene of a chimthe week-end with his parents, Mr. and Seas," before the men's club of the Merrill attended the funeral of Calvin ney fire last week Wednesday night at diers. The banks enable them to re- American Ambulance and was at the Warren Congregational Church, Mon- Jennings of Springfield Friday after one o'clock, amounted to \$300. Mrs. ceive remittances from home or to send front from April to October, 1917, she Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Allen and day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Allen and mily entertained Mrs. Allen's brother,

DCo., 327th infantry, Camp Gordon,

Brookfield. His wife, who survives was a native of their funds for them. The bank in "My son won the war cross at the "My son won the war cross at the other funds for them." Jay T. Banister and family of Wor. Georgia, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Gilbert of West Brookfield, aunt opened out of her chamber, but attrib. Paris was crowded with United States siege of Verdun, for bravery under Jeremiah Donovan, Church street; and of Mrs. William Bruce and Lewis A. uted it to rats running between the soldiers, and it seemed good to see heavy fire. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McIntyre, ing on a pension eleven years ago. He old-fashioned chimney afire. Mr. and in-law Oliver Wolcott Roosevelt, was make a dash to the field and pick up

was a Civil War soldier. schools of Braintree, spent the Thanks ell, of North Brookfield, and Mr. and government in order to be prepared D. W. Mason, who lives near the fire servation. Think of it! Where would man to go with him. schools of Braintree, spent the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert L. Hauck, Brookfield road.
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Sacred Heart Church is planning for
the dedication of a service flag. The
soldiers from the church at present insoldiers from the church at the station, Fire Chief Frank D. Stone
station, Fire Ch

Mrs. Alfred J. Pletcher and Mrs. Alfred J. Pletcher and son Robert of Worcester spent the weekend with the Mrs. Pletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Biss with the Mrs. Pletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Biss home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Risley of Stone of Andover spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Between the Mrs. Porfosor Charles E. Stone and Mrs. States were school in Cambridge, Thanksgiving with the Bay State Corset Co. Springfield, spent Thanksgiving with the mother Mrs. Augusta Anderson, High street. Mr. and Mrs. Lectus Brigham and daughter Dorothy of Worcester spent Thanksgiving with the former's brother of the common spent Thanksgiving with the former's brother of the common spent Thanksgiving with the former's brother of the church at present including the transferred from sea to land duty.

Mrs. Olmstead's Impressions.

Mrs. Charles Q. Dimstead, who constitutes the work of the control of the country, by the West Brookfield auxiliary to the West Brookfield auxiliary to the Worester chapter of the Red Cross society and family of Rutland and Mrs. Height of the country and to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scate and Mrs. Scate and the work of the country by the West Brookfield as the constant teacher of the country by the West Brookfield as the constant teacher of the country and to the home of the Red Cross society and family of Rutland and Mrs. Between Mrs. Charles B. Stone and Mrs. All the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Item that the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Item the

daughter Dorothy of Worcester spent
Thanksgiving with the former's brother.

Allred R, Brigham and tamily, Cottage
street.

Miss Eleanor S. Bragdon, a student
at Boston University, spent the
Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G, Bragdon.

Charles L. Mitchell, clerk in the C. O.

M. Edson grocery store, spent the
week and Miss Cora A. Durgin of 60
M. Edson grocery store, spent the
week the stand Miss Cora A. Durgin of 60
Mr. Mitchell's position during his vacation.

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Miss Ruth Chapman and Roland W,
Hauck, both of Hartford, Conn., were
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and one of them, in reversing backed
across the sidewalk, the right rear
wheel sinking to the hub in a soft spot
form as of the bank
in the war so going
base treasury, is taking the law course in
thouse of Malden were two hours getting
out of mud in West Brookfield last
week. Thursday afternoon. The trucks
were on Pleasant street near the hotel
and one of them, in reversing backed
across the sidewalk, the right rear
wheel sinking to the hub in a soft spot
form and Miss Chapman recently announced
their engagement.

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make us a better people, and all of us
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You must eat to live, and so long as your stomach digests and assimilates its food, sickness seldom attacks you. But hasty and careless eating frequently interferes with the digestion and starts stomach troubles. Good health depends

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be extended to the French and the pitals and work at nursing, and furniposition in the United States armory Braintree road, a veteran hunter and Gilbert; "Benjamin Franklin by Mrs. the home of George H. Allen, Monday "The contribution of the United and above it all they seem so bra trapper, killed his first deer in the J. Adams and "Fisheries and Shipbuild- afternoon. The annual business was States toward the support of the war and cheerful Myron W. Thayer, a former engineer vicinity of Steerage rock, Brimfield, on ing "by Mrs. Holmes. A paper "The conducted and these officers elected: has been splendid. We must continue In fact the people of France are

cheerful on the surface that it is ha the occasion by Mrs. Herbert R. Blod- vice-commander. Samuel G. Irish: Some of our men, of course, have their to realize about all the suffering vice-commander. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Haskins of daughter Reta of Springfield and Mr. Robert J. Thompson, who has been quartermaster, Edwin Wilbur; chap-Central street, entertained Mr. and and Mrs. Bernard J. King of Water- recuperating from an attack of dipthe- lain, George H. Allen; officer of the and might not need the Y. M. C. A. are brave and serene.

Mrs. George H. Burbank of Warren, bury, Conn., were Thanksgiving visit ria at the home of his grandparents, day, Allen Jones; officer of the guard, hotels. There are others who will go "And the French soldiers, they are ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wass, Winter Napoleon Lucius; surgeon, Francis S. to them, naturally. Then there is a certainly wonderful, so brave, strong, street, returned to his home in Spring. Taylor. The post elected Edwin Wil- third class, who would not think of courteous and sociable; everybody who her son, Arthur L. Flagg of Worcester, Miss Mildred Gilmore, a teacher of field Sunday, and reentered school this bur as delegate to the Massachusetts going to the Y. M. C. A., and it is these has nursed any of them adores the

est organizations working in the inter- ers are anything but sorry to be taken Hugh Allen, employed by the Na. Congregational church, delivered a Mrs. William H. Bruce, Misses Edith Richard Hirtle, old New Braintree "The banks and their branches are C. Lockhardt Olmstead, who was an

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Mrs. Hirtle attempted to put out the instrumental in opening branches in the woun ner of Marlboro, spent Thanksgiving is Raymond McIntyre and is attached Mrs. Eli M. Converse, who has been progress was being made, Mr. Hirtle reached the ears of the rescuing party. with Mrs. Sarah Turner and family. Some of the French stretcher bearers

very near but was not burned. The Woman's Christian Temperance months to Leicester. Union met on Friday at the home of Rev. Alexander MacLeod took his household goods will be stored there Union met on Friday at the home of the president, Miss Clara C. Giddings. Miss Giddings read the 107th psalm and a Thanksgiving prayer by Anna A. Gordon, the national president. There were readings by several members. It was stated that 50 per cent. of drafted men were rejected because of cigaret heart or other weakness caused by the use of tobacco. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dingwell. There will be reports from the national convention in Washington, D. C. Miss Ruth Sprague, who has been musical director in Dana, Greenwich

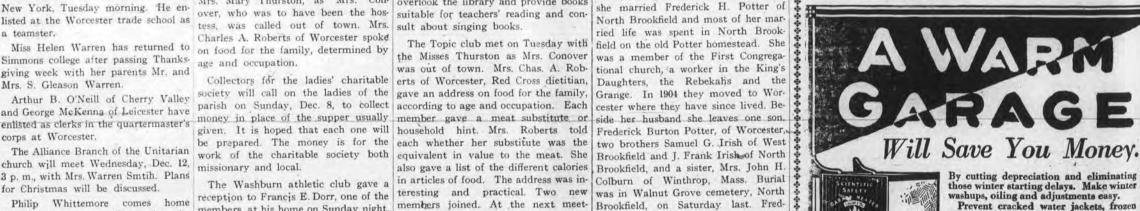
----Academy Defeated.

corps, now at Pensacola, Fla: Francis Miss Mary F. Upham, nurse of Dr. Baskets from floor, Ewen 2, Roberts Smith's daughter Mrs. Miller of W meet on Thursday, Dec. 13, with Miss Dorr, the fourth to enlist, is at Fort John Murdock. The sum of \$6.30 col. 4, Conrade 3, Sullivan, Connors. Bas- cester. Mrs. Smith started Dece lected at the union service Episcopal kets on free tries, Kennedy, Agnew, 6 for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend The mothers' meetinf of the parent and Methodist churches in Cherry Val. Williamson, Gould, Conrade 2. Free winter with her son, Dr. Harold Sm teacher association, was in the library ley was donated to the surgical dress tries missed, Agnew 2, Williamson 2, Mrs. Rose Rogan has been spend the field artillery, and left for Ft. Slocum, N. Y., Tuesday morning.

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added to the difficulties of the Consoliadded to the di The Shakspeare club met on Tues- dated and of the passengers who were charge. Miss Clara C. Giddings spoke gloves. The largest pieces are stitched Roberts 4, Conrade 3, Sullivan, Connors Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harper are vis

> If Mothers Only Knew economical recipes was written upon sweater from Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Two Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for and another request comes from the ache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders; held their monthly meeting wit A large number were present.
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> The executive committee of John Nel
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NARROW ESCAPE

William A. Wellington Close to Gas Poisoning on French Front.

William Welllington, formerly how he was saved from death when with gas. before the green cloud settled over laboratory for analyzation, where he

"Over here we find as much use for with the terrible death agent. If it Mr. W. J. Heffernan, a gas mask as we do a handerchief, in had been left in the campgrounds for Editor of the Spencer Leader, fact more, and we are warned by the only ten or perhaps fifteen more min-

somewhat impaired memory nearly with a chemical which neutralizes the attempted such foul play.

and mud up to our knees when the the idea that the officer or the high men who are placed in them. call 'Masks, under cover,' was given authorities would kill us. They would Of course France is unlike the good by our lieutenant. Evidently he had not, but the German gas would get old U. S. A. and it will take some lithome, to say nothing of Thanksgiving

venture to ask the lieutenant for one friends will be somewhat, perhaps just etc., but even the talk is mostly Greek met some of the others in the nearby one—until I was positive I was with over here on the firing line fighting in Although the buildings might be old

"Three seconds elasped. In about or shine, storm or sleet, to hasten the kaiser's death, which will undoubtedly fell at home at once. (But not our real Christmas and Happy New Year, I retask?' The lieutenant became white.
He had none extra, and he believed his subordinates were in the same circles although there are several soldiers.

The roads are straight and have our American roads beaten to a frazzle. That is, in firmness and smoothness, bere from Boston and Watertown.

I might as well die with the rest of

the bunch if such was my lot. Precisely three seconds before the arrival of the 'green cloud' a voice was heard, 'Tommy, Tommy, here is mask, hurry up, hurry over here.' glanced over my shoulder and trere only two yards away was one of my most faithful pals from New York with the black piece of invaluable cloth in his outstreched hand.

"I grasped the mask, put it on in a jiffy, tied the strings up closely about my neck and before I had a jiffy to thank my friend, whom I shall re member as long as I live for his noble favor, the cloud arrived. The poisonous gas passed over slowly-oh, so slowly-leaving our glass eyeholes covered with a kind of mist and I was

"As it was I perceived a strange feeling as a result of the poisonous gas. The poisonous element was making its way to the encampments, but our mess sargents, cooks, etc., were prepared to meet the dreaded 'foe' if it should travel along as far as that place, because a wireless had been sent them when the gas was spied by the officer.

"The gas is a very strange substance the most dreadful killing agent on the face of the earth and only a slightest scent of it will give a healthy man at least three weeks in a hospital if he does not die.

"About six in our company have become disabled as a result of gas poisoning. When the encounter was over and we had gone over the top, into the German trenches which w found to be almost empty, I asked who had saved me, how he happened to have two masks with him in the fight, the one he had given me and his

"He told me that when he was passing the tent in which I had slept that morning, he got the idea that I might have forgotten to carry my mask along with me. In fact, he said that he dreamed the previous night I was

killed as a result of gas poisoning. "He glanced into the camp where on the bed he spied my mask. After making sure that I had gone, he carried the mask with him to the firing line, and after searching for me for a half hour, he succeeded in finding his lost lamb.

sealed to his encampment, where he exterminated. was planning on concealing it for a "Have several German souvenir short time to allow the gas to cause here, including a shattered German

and the next morning the six lads in ber of my company, would be willing my camp were ill. Each had the to give up his life for only one shot at same ailment and neither knew what the German kaiser. ailed him. The doctor from a nearby "When is that draft army coming base hospital was summoned and after over here? With their aid we will investigating the situation learned the surely wipe the Germans off the earth,

"After making a thorough search believed the United States army in about the premises, the physician spied France will be on its way to dear old the old tin can outside the entrance America, with Bill so far away that to the camp. The can assumed a he will never be able to trouble the greenish aspect and was rust eaten. civilized nations. The odor of the gas was strong in the Priv. Wellington was employed in

France, writes a thrilling account of doctor guessed that the can was filled eight years. He has a sister here, Mrs. his pal produced a gas mask just "He brought the receptable to his John F. Bigelow.

learned that the receptable was filled officers under penalty of death to utes, each occupant of the camp would Dear Sir:carry a gas mask with us at all times. say 'goodby, France, helto, heaven,' I received the copy of "The Spence

caused my death. It was like this: on the alert every minute. Only last It was read and enjoyed inch by inch Somehow or other I did not bring my Sunday, Oct. 1, a spy was hanged who and every occurence debated thoroughgas mask, a piece of cloth, saturated is believed, to be the same one who ly.

eyeholes with izenglass over them. jected to very rigid discipline, which bunking with us. And they too en-"Each man is supplied with one of of course is absolutely essential if we joyed it almost as we did; it being very these invaluable masks at least twice expect to wipe out Bill Hohenzollern seldom that American newspapers are a week when he is in the frenches, off the map. Perhaps when I men- brought into our quarters. because after the mask goes through tioned the fact that we would suffer We are quartered very good here one gas it is rendered almost useless. under pain of death if we neglected and as my duties carry me into the "We were in our trenches with water to wear our masks, you may perceive surrounding towns, I can speak for the

brown cloud of vapor approaching us, "I like army life exceptionally well its ways, but as yet we are progressing to wait until we get back.

*For God's sake, who has an extra "I have not met a fellow from my The roads are straight and have our

I was preparing for my doom. The a little lad who comes to our camp whenever he learns that I and a felgetting there in time, beside it would perhaps be not gas proof. I thought from New York, are off duty, which is that is what they say.

"This lesson is surely sufficient to to us. We don't know what we won nake me carry my mask along with do had it not been for the Y. M. e wherever I go. The remainder of A. At their headquarters one my company will undoubtedly do the moving picture shows even, and the same. That night I attempted to sleep last picture I saw at the Y. M. C. A. with my gas mask on. However I building was one that I had seen before

at Poli's in Worcester "In one instance a soldier at a near- "Everybody over here is quite happy hospital told me that a German and we are looking forward to the spy had brought a tomatoe can tightly close of the war, with the Kaiser Bill

TERMS-\$1.50 per year in advance; the tin to corrode, allowing the gas to helmet, which I am using to crown Six Months 75 cents: Three Months issue from the rusty can shortly. the kaiser's head with in the near "The incident occurred in the night future. I, as well as every other mem-

pisonous gas was somewhere on the If conditions continue to be as they have been the past two weeks, it is

Irving street, now in the service in vicinity of the old tin can, and the the Isaac Prouty factory for about

Letter From Waldo Bigwood

"This and no other thing keeps us who are with me from the same town Leader" and showed it to the fellows

terrifying gas, with two openings as "We privates, especially, are sub- fellows but also the fellows that are

tle time for us to get accustomed to But this year our holidays will have

here from Boston and Watertown.
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rooms, Kane block, Monday evenning says his leg is burned, the corners of at 7.45 o'clock to consider measures re-his eyes scorched, and he is also deaf. quired for food conservation and to His stomach is also so badly affected act upon suggestions the government that he is troubled with nausea, and

Hindley farm on the road running The Monday club had an unusual from Wire Village to Hillsville. It was treat on Tuesday afternoon when

Other Merchandise suitable for gifts are Sweaters, Gloves, Waists, Robes, Toque Sets, Petticoats, House-dresses, Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Comfortables, Linens, Umbrellas, Towels, Bags, Pocket-Books, Neckwear, Ribbons, Shoes, Rubbers, Over-shoes, Rugs, Linoleums, Carpet-Sweepers, Main Street. J. H. AMES CO. Spencer, Mass.

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> work in France. Hamelin and Antonio Houle. The funeral of Mrs. Salome Powers Sunday Night Draws a Full House. was Saturday morning at 10.30 from the A. E. Kingsley Co. chapel, Rev. The concert Sunday night in Park R. G. Armstrong officiating. Among theatre by Ed. W. Prouty's orchestral the mums from the Ella E. Bateman class, assisted by the the program as a whole

They are waiting for you to look at them and order

will be heard at district court. F. A. Stearns post 37, G. A. R., chose The orchestral class accompanied all these officers last night: Edward L. A. M. Tourtelotte, Q. M., Robert E.

Gen. Pershing has asked for many sohn.

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With Purpose of Saving Coal during of the Spencer National Bank, Spen- Supt. John J. Howard has submit. Hamelin; physician, Dr. J. O. Houle. Massachusetts, for the election of ted to the school committee plans for The Fortnightly club met Monday cers and the transaction of such a change in the school calendar, so evening with Mrs. George L. Bullard, Friday, December 7. Minstrels, Park

The high school will close Dec. 21 Members of Co. 103, state guaro, ex. Thursday, Dec. 13, Military Whist. and the graded schools Dec. 14. They pect to be called out to do their starre t having been reported that Pass will not reopen till Jan. 7, instead of of the guarding of wharves, docks, ok No. 6657 on the Spencer Savings Jan. 3, as scheduled originally. They terminals, etc., as required by the gov- Friday, December 7. W. C. T. U. ank is lost, notice is hereby given that will be in session then till March 29 ernment to provent alien enemies from Friday, December 7. Camp Fire girls' aless said book is presented to the in the case of the high school and Feb. ank on or before thirty days from this 22 in the case of the lower grades. A hold a dance Jan. 1 in the town hall Monday, Dec. 10, Surgical Dressing. te a new book will be issued in place week's vacation will be allowed at that with music by Mellom's orchestra. time. The ending of the graded Plans are in the making also for put-WALTER V. PROUTY, Treas. schools will be June 21 and June 28 for ting on the play, "The American Flag;" Society.

the Winter.

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SPENCER LOCALS

Conseil Lamy, L'Union St. Jean Bap- The illness of H. H. Adams, first assis tiste, is to give a military whist ant, and the death of Chief John W in town hall Thursday evenng, Dec. 13. Rogan, leaves the board short of five A. J. Tougas, district organizer, will engineers in the case of extreme need. be in Spencer all next week to do re- | Mrs. Henry Thibault has received a cruiting work for L'Union St. Jean letter from her brother, Corp. John B. Baptiste d'Amerique

strels, which will be given by local several months ago. A few weeks ago talent in January, will begin tonight a letter was received from France at G. A. R. hall. The arrangements are stating that Corp. Girouard was in a in the hands of Spencerian chapter, O. hospital there suffering from gas E. S. There are about sixty voices in poisoning. His letter to his sister All the local merchants are requested

Henry Begluey has acquired the

ormerly the residence of the late S. K. with their forty invited guests, they Hindley, and includes a dwelling; large were taken on a charming tri barn, poultry houses, etc. He will barn, poultry houses, etc. He will br. Clara Greenough of Greenfield. Her lecture was illustrated by numerous

roomed there, and who is now at Camp agricultural lands with crops of alfalfa Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Barton received a wheat and other grains, the grazing letter this week advising her that he lands with cattle and horses, and the

tiste, has put out a service flag from tion of its road. The views of Banff its rooms, showing that six of their were especially enjoyed. Dr. Greenmembers have already joined in differ. ough is a pleasing speaker and held her ent branches of the army. They are audience under the spell of her enthu-Wilfred Maurand, Herbert Ethier, siasm over this wonderful country. Dr. Frank Dion, Donat Lamoureux, Jos. Greenough leaves shortly for relief

the floral pieces were yellow chrysan-class, assisted by local talent, drew a

Evry seat in the minstrel perform icians, some of them only beginners, ance by Camp Devens soldiers at the but they acquitted themselves very Park theatre tonight has been sold, creditably Sunday evening. The rendand many people from the Brookfields, ition of the opening number, the overand Spencer too, were disappointed ture from "Semeramide" by Rossini, a in not being able to get a seat. The difficult piece, was well done. soldier boys are to be given a collation | Miss Yvonne Arseneault sang three after the show at the rooms of the selections, including the soprano por-

Knights of Columbus in Sudgen block. tion of the sextet from "Lucia de One of the members of the Thomas Lamermoor" by Donizetti, Gounod's Musical Co., which has been playing Ave Maria and "Then You'll Remember at Park theatre this week, and who Me" from the "Bohemian Girl." Her was discharged by the manager, at first number was especially well given. tached the box receipts Wednesday night | Charles N. Prouty was very pleasing and tied up about \$160 of good money in Werner's Parting Song from the belonging to the outfit, claiming a opera, "The Trumpeter," by Nessler, week's salary was due her. The manager put up a cash bond for the re. when the orchestra put on the selectlease of the attachment and the case ion from "Bohemian Girl."

Neil T. Heffernan sang "A Dream of

Jaynes Com., D. Foster Monroe, S. V. Rodney Wilson gave a cornet solo Elmer J. Bean, J. V. C., A. N. "The Lost Chord," with orchestral Lamb, Chap., Dr. C. P. Barton, Surgeon, accompaniment, and was well received. son, O. D., Chas. A. Bemis, O. G., Star Spangled Banner; "Semeramide," E. J. Bean and Jarvis H. Jones, Delegates to department convention, D. F. Monroe and A. M. Tourtelotte, Alter-Rosey; selections from "Bohemian Rosey; selections from

thousands of surgical dressings and Members of the class were Ed. W. the Red Cross is to try to speed up the Prouty, director and first violin; U. work to get larger production. The Dumas and Valmore Gaucher, violins: number of work days of the local Misses Irene Berry and Mary R. Achim, branch is to be increased as these must 'cellos; Rodney Wilson and W. Wedge, be shipped by the end of the month. cornets; Ernest Bouthillier, clarinet; Tuesday will be devoted to sewing at Robert Dodge, piano; Frank D. Courthe Cherry street rooms and to surgical nover and Norman Burkill drums. dressings at Marsh block. Surgical Next Sunday evening another condressings at both places on Wednesday cert is to be given at the theatre at and on Thursday evening at Cherry eight o'clock, with the same admission

Conseil Antoinette, L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, elected the fol. Glen Powers, baritone. lowing officers Wednesday evening: spiritual director, Rev. J. M. Marceau; honprary president, Mrs. Olivine Perron; doyen, Mrs. Emily Letendre; president, Irs. Pierre Kasky; vice president, Mrs. Louise Duhamel; recording secretary, retary, Miss Eva Gaucher; financial ary fair. urer, Mrs. Amanda Collette; mistress- tary whist. of ceremonies, Miss Eva Morin; marshal, Miss Exina Doucette; auditors, Fri., Nov. 30. Red Men's whist. Misses Marine Guertin, Antoinette Tuesday, December 4. Xmas Sale Bap-

er business as may legally come be- that there may be somewhat longer Linden street, with a full attendance. The principle of the component of them, will be held at their bank. vacations in the winter, in order to Mrs. C. L. Dickinson had a paper on g rooms, Tuesday, January 8, 1918, save coal. Some of the buildings are "Who is Hoover?" Mrs. E. P. Cutler Sunday, December 9. Concert, Park almost out of coal, while the price is read another on "Our State lowers." about thirty percent higher than a Mrs. Ida M. Smith spoke of the extent Friday, January 11. Minstrels, benefit to which the United States feeds itself. Red Cross

at the Park theatre later.

Charles E. Dunton acting engineer

Girouard, 178th battalion Co. A. who Rehearsals for the Red Cross min- enlisted at Valcartier camp, Quebec shows that he is now in a hospital in England, where he has been transto meet in the Chamber of Commerce from the Huns' barbaric warfare as he

The Monday club had an unusua lantern slides. Many of those in color Mrs. W. E. Barton has placed a serv- were obtained through the courtesy of flag on Union block, in honor of the Canadian Pacific R. R., showing Thomas Richard Lessard, who formerly the wonderful Canadian scenery, the

had been appointed a corporal in the marvelous feats of engineering and the irrigation systems which the Canadians Conseil Lamy L'Union St. Jean Bap. Pacific has introduced in the construc-

auxiliary of the army and navy union, was very pleasing. Many of the Worcester. Interment was in Pine numbers met with long applause. The class is composed of local mus-

Girl;" March of the Priests by Mendels-

PHOTO CASE . ten cents. The soloists will be Miss Nellie Derby, mezzo-soprano, and TRENCH MIRROR CALENDAR OF DATES SOAP PURSE Forecast of Events to Take Place NORTH BROOKFIELD ARM PURSE . Miss Marianne Guertin; assistant sec- November 27, 28, 29, 30. Ladies auxili-LONGER SCHOOL VACATION secretary, Miss Evelyn Lariviere; treas- Friday, November 23. Red Cross mili-LEG PURSE

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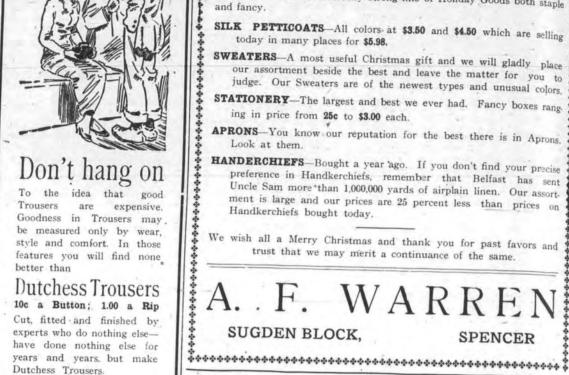
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