NORTH BROOKFIELD

Charles Mayers has a Buick coupe.

James O'Neil has purchased a Dur ant touring car.

Miss Florence Trainor, Springfield, was in town over Sunday. Howard Newton, Springfield, was in

Miss Florence McNamara of Bridge water Normal school is at her home for

The Women's Guild and auxiliary of Christ Memoral church will meet Tuesday March 28 at three o'clock for the second of the sewing meetings. All

members are urged to be present. William Bergen, formerly of town left Worcester this week to act as coach for the battery candidates of the Syracuse club of the International league. Town friends of "Billy" look for him to appear in the regular lineup in a few

entertain the Rutland high school five the town hall tonight. This is the first independent game staged by the school in years. Last week the Rutland team defeated the locals in Rut-Between the halves the girls teams of the two schools will play.

County Dog officer Walter G. Boynton visited Town Clerk Thomas Short looking into the records of large number have complied with the ments were in charge of Undertaker law and paid, but those who have not John F. Lyons. can avoid trouble by paying before the

tional church will present three plays in the chapel next Wednesday evening. New Braintree, and Dorothy South- The first play will be "Political Pron worth of town were quietly married at ises," with the following cast: John the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Beet, candidate for mayor, Harold and Mrs. William Southworth, School Cross; Willie, office boy, Barton Wills; street, on Thursday evening, March 16, Adolphus Spiegelgurger, Howard Lane; by Rev. Charles Farrar of the Christ George Washington Andrew Jackson morial church. About thirty rela- Thomas Jefferson Brown, Fred Granger; mony. The young couple will make Weatherup; Guiseppe Bachi Galiup their home in New Braintree where the Clarence Reed. The second will be groom is employed on the large farm "When the Cat's Away," with the fo

lowing cast: Lord Everbroke, an Eng-Word was received in town this week lish nobleman, Harold Crooks; Henry of the death of a former resident, James Butler, Chapman Crooks; Herbert, valet T. Phillips, pioneer of Montana, warrior, to Count Less Thousands, John Ripley; egislator and jurist, at the home of his Horace, footman to Duke of Dubshire laughter, Mrs. Gus Heyn, at 302 Madi- Winthrop Newman; Edward, a butler, son street, Missoula, on March 11th, at Arthur Lane; James, coachman to Barthe age of eighty-four years. Mr. Phil- on Island, Norman Forte; Moses Eisenlips was born in Albany, N. Y. March stein, Axel Krussell. The last play will 14, 1838. At the age of fifteen he left be "Lost But Found," with the followfor the west, going over the Santa Pe ing cast: Bunk, Irving Maguire; Peter, In 1856 he went to Montana, being em. Smithers, Winthrop Newman; Hymie ployed by the American Fur Co. Later Boss, Harold Crooks; Little Jenkins, returned to Massachusetts, enlisted Axel Krussell; Big Jenkins, Arthur in the Union Army, and came out of Crooks; and Sam Smithers. Donald the war as a first lieutenant. In 1860 Wetherup. he was married to Mary J. Thompson at Brookfield. Mass. After the war he was a commercial traveller for many years, entering business in Missoula in A crowded house witnessed the play, 1887. He was a representative in the "The Arrival of Kitty," which was sucfirst state legislature to convene in Mon. cessfully staged in the town hall last tana, a captain of the state militia, and Friday night by the members of the St. served six years as a justice of the Joseph's dramatic club. peace for Missoula. When he retired in The play was appreciated by the large 1909, it was with a most enviable rec- audience with each and every actor per-

Mrs. Mary (Murphy) Cody, aged fiftweight years four months and nine days, died at her home on St. John's of the North Brookfield circle of the Companions of the Forest. For a number of years she has been employed in the heel room of the H. H. Brown shoe factory. She is survived by two broth-NEW BRAINTREE

It was held from the home on Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock. The mass was celebrated by Rev. James F. McGillicuddy. Employees of, the hell room of the H. H. Brown Co. attended in a body and the following delegation of lady Foresters attended: Mrs. Peter Derwin, Mrs. Joseph Short, Mrs. Katherine Joslin, Margaret Fennell, Nora Scully and Julia greet Fennell, Nora Scully and Julia and Robert Gass of Waterbury.

NEW BRAINTREE

twenty-three years, a fireman, of Put nam, Conn, and Dorothy Emily Weeks, september, of Brookfield. Conseventeen, nurse, of Brookfield Conseventeen, nurse, of Brookfield. Conseventeen, nurse, of Br ers. James of Brockton and Timothy of O'Brien. There was a large number of spiritual and floral offerings. The bear at the home of her parents, Mr. and ers were Jerry Daley, William Murphy, Mrs. James W. Bowler of Kimball street, es, is able to sew quite a bit and even Gass and May Oaks Gass. Daniel Murphy, Dr. William Clancy, over the week-end. She entertained as on pleasant days walk about the lawn John McCoy and Jeremiah Donovan. a guest, Miss Marion Meagher of Hartand garden at her home. She is really The body was placed in the receiving ford, a former resident of Brookfield, a remarkable woman, of pleasing personal to the spring. Funeral arrange. Springfield preached the Lenten sermon day in a manner that indicates she



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Spencer Gas Company announces a reduction in gas rates effective April 1st, 1922, and due on bills rendered May 1, 1922.

New Rate

ALL GAS CONSUMED \$.25 per hundred cubic feet

SERVICE CHARGE \$.50 per meter per month

SPENCER GAS COMPANY

ord, he having tried 3,000 criminals and forming in a creditable manner. at the services at St. Mary's church last keeps right abreast with all happenings 1,600 civil cases and having performed Between the acts there were tenor night. There was a large congregation. Mrs. Oakes was born in Charlton but 300 marriages. He was a prominent solos by Thomas Cuddy. Home made Fr. O'Connell was formerly curate at has lived in Brookfield the past sixty-

the parishioners. Card of Thanks

"The Arrival of Kitty"

The Boy's club of the First Congrega-

IAMES MURPHY. TIMOTHY MURPHY AND

We wish to thank all for the kindness

----NEW BRAINTREE

Mason and a member of St. Omar Com. candy was sold by the Young Ladies St. Mary's and is well remembered by two years. Her husband was George Brookfield grange at its meeting Tuesday afternoon had a debate during the lecture hour on: "Resolved, that auto-lecture hour on: "Resolved, that we wish to thank all for the kindness street last Saturday morning after a short illness. She was born in North Brookfield and was a charter member of the North Brookfield circle of the North Brookfield circle of the spiritual offerings.

We wish to thank all for the kindness and sympathy shown in our bereavement; also for the spiritual offerings. Those in the affirmative were se." Those in the affirmative were se." Those in the affirmative were set the spiritual offerings.

MRS. DANIEL MURPHY, and on the negative side Miss Sadie.

> Marriage intentions were filed Satur-day with Town Clerk George W. McNa-Reed. At the birthday observance the mara for Cyril Francis Chandler, aged venerable lady cut a large birthday cake twenty-three years, a fireman, of Put- adorned with candles arranged to form

Eaton and Harry Harwood. weather she enjoys many the



TAILLEURS \$45

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512 Main St., Worcester

Madame has but two choices this Spring. Tweed Suits are the vogue, but if she wishes to be different the Navy Riva

For Spring and Summer are now in Made in lace and strap effects, in Brown Calf and Gun Metal.

These come in low and cuban heels, rubber heels attached. The very latest in Women's Oxfords

At \$6.50 and \$7.00

BERTHIAUME'S SHOE STORE

Machinery

DURANT

Just a real good car now on display at the

WEST BROOKFIELD GARAGE

L. H. CARROLL, PROP.

Call for a demonstration

Mary Leach. The play was unusually occasion was better than even good with each one in the cast filling Grace King of Worcester was play

Bet Patrick's Night Show

Et. Patrick's Night Show

Large audience found keen enjoyta at the St. Patrick's entertainment

Bood with each one in the cast filling the role assigned in fine shape. Mrs.

Durkin, as Patsy, the Irish maid, was a scream and kept the hall in an uproar.

West Brookfield young people staged the one act comedy, "Supset," The Joseph S. Kelly and Walter J. O

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PRIVE FIVE CENTS

GRANGE

By Grangers of the **Brookfields** WHO ENTERTAIN

Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prouty, Mrs. Ella Labelle, Mrs. Walter Angell

High School Game Won By Spencer Decides Championship

David Prouty high school knocked n the Southern Worcester county town hall on Wednesday night 36 to man, re-elected at the recent Grand made an absolute prohibitionist. I seague on Friday night at, the town hall on Wednesday night 36 to man, re-elected at the recent Grand made an absolute prohibitionist. I was ready to refute arguments I felt was ready to refute arguments I before the biggest crowd of the season. Staplin was the star for North Brookwho saw a fast and exciting game. field. Lineup: The score was David Prouty High 37, SPENCER LOCALS-36

whether they will stay there.

Many Uxbridge people were at the game and some from Northbridge and office of a win before the game started but Uxbridge team got but two baskets unter the ford turing the whole game, They did not get a basket in the first half and during the entire game Putnam got 21 of the 37 points for Spencer. Putnam got 21 of the 37 points for Spencer.

Wilson b ______ if Eagan, McCoy logges have already been arranged for: a win before the game started but leaves and the plan will be extended to cover and the plan will be extended to cover

oints made by his team mates. Uxbridge was away off in shooting

David Prouty high has closed its and locked anything but like a champing and looked anything but like a champing and pole and anything but like a champing and pole and anything but like a champing and pole and play the baskethall season. The team is tid baskethall season. The team is the baskethall season. The team is tid basketh

High School Closes Season

Bisson slaine teams in both these out of door sports. WITHDRAW

lam Letendre, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Childs, Dr. and Mrs. Windsor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phank Poster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vorce and Mis Prances Doane. Dr. Smith was interlocutor. The end men were lessers Stevens and Johnson.

The solos given were: "When Shall Windson Carried Windson Posters and Mrs. Carried Windson Posters and Mrs. Part Posters and Mrs. Part Posters and Mrs. Part Posters and Posters and Mrs. Part Posters and Posters

tion of being designated as "Go-Get-Um" tion. In asking Mr. Adams, whose were afraid to take one look at the

been appointed chairman of the Worces- Church Members Objected To Anti-

Time, 4 8-thinute periods.

Spencer Wins From Leicester

Spencer Locals defeated the Washburn A. C. of Leicester at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer wind over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer at the town over fifty years of environment of the spencer is a wet town is true.

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high school from first place North Brookfield Legion team at the Grand Warden Frederick W. Mare to speak tonight, I felt that I might be Supreme lodge, the "Go-Get-Um" Cru- also be ready. I thought that perhaps aganda of prohibition above study to Olivia Matheson and Rita Sebring. sade, to still further increase the mem- such an address on "The Other Side of learn what is true. Uxbridge High 19.

SPENCER LOCALS—36

21—NORTH BROOKFIELD

The defeat of Uxbridge put Northbridge high into first place and a game

SPENCER LOCALS—36

21—NORTH BROOKFIELD

bership of this popular fraternal insurance organization. The Crusade is here in Spencer. I think action is needbridge high into first place and a game

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full responsibility for asking Mr. Adams for about six weeks. The films to be shown at the Chil- not to speak tonight. I invited him not The aerie is planning for a three night and looked anything but like a champlong to the like a champlong t

Mr. C. F. Adams's Talk

TO MEN'S LEAGUE

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For West Brookfield Grange a yocal solvermore by Miss Marjoric Cutter, and Miss Marjoric Cutter as pianist.

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A number of jokes on Spencer was a wet town and that something say done about it. Nothing was done, however, except talk.

Dr. Fowler, after the business meething said: 'I am a prohibitionist. I aling said: 'I am a prohibitionist. I aling said: 'I am a prohibitionist.' I aling said: 'I am a prohibitionist Members of the New England Order or who may smile at one who does or f Protection are acquiring the diction.

Eagles to Have Big Fair

of Protection are acquiring the distinc- who may smile at cartoons on prohibi- in their own point of view that they the vestry. It was in charge of this

views on prohibition are well known, other side, who were unwilling to put man, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Willis

Not to Speak?" Rev. Mr. Armstrong said: "I will take a year. It has already been running full responsibility for asking Mr. Adams. Committee Discusses Sale of Town

views of Mr. Adams who has told of taking away personal liberties and who The Catholic Women's Council of which should not be taken away. I meeting on Wednesday evening. The believe that in a recent address Presiition amendment when he urged res-pect for the law. It is for us to respect urer, Miss Mary T. Casey; secretary, the law."

Dr. George W. Ellison said: "Presitary, Mrs. W. J. Heffernan; executive dent Taft was before the passage of the prohibition amendment an anti-prohibitionist. He made this plain in statements. When prohibition became tary, Mrs. W. J. Heffernan; executive committee, Miss Julia Webster, Mrs. George Webster, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. James Lanagan, Mrs. James Mahan, Miss Katherine Hughes, Mrs. Wal. to discuss it since it was on the sta- Martin Crimmin, Mrs. Timothy McNa-

North and West Brookfield Granges, an address also being given by Miss Milder Smith of Brookfield Grange.

North Brookfield Grange members gave a minstrel show. In the cast were Mr. and Mrs. Billings Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Billings Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Varnum, Mr. and Mrs. William Letendre, Mr. and Mrs. William Letendre, Mr. and Mrs. Wilden Dr. and Mrs. Windsor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Smith Mrs. Repeting the Columbia and the Ecole des Bea

In charge of the miscellaneous table was Miss Evie Carlton, Miss Alice Kenward and Mrs. Charles Sugden.

Miss Harriet Smith is at home on va. regent, presided, and gave an account of setts has now 100 chapters with a mem-Mrs. Anthony Oak and three daugh-

tors are visiting Mrs. Oak's parents, Mr. Dingwell, Mrs. James L. Davidson, Mrs. and Mrs. Orrin Fox.

Town Auditor Romulus L. Desrosiers, of \$5 for the best patriotic essay by stored market basket. of Mt. Pleasant, who has been suffering pupils of the Grammar school. An with lobar pneumonia, is reported out of danger. He is being attended by Dr. James C. Austin.

Still a backelor at twenty-eight, John Lane was pursuing a brief journey that land a rare tinge of romance to it. He had come to Brookville, a near

all-day sewing meeting Friday from 10 field gave a critical review of "The John had known these worthy people a, to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. Americanization of Edward Bok," So- for a long while—Miss Muriel Ward a, to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. Americanization of Edward Bok. So particularly. She was two years young-Lincoln Powers. The society is preparticular tea was enjoyed. Miss Margery or than himself, still she classified in ing for a fair in the near future. Burnett assisted the hostess.

brary. Superintendent of Schools Theo- cities and their auxiliaries. About 100 along, "It's opening up the lost past- meats, chopped not too fine. Mix all dore W. King addressed the meeting on delegates and guests will be present. lost, because I have never been able the ingredients and place over the the various phases of the school work. The convention is to open about 2.30 to put enough aside to offer Muriel the fire with just enough water to keep

after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ments are to be served by the Leicester have asked me to spend a holiday thick. Put into glasses and seal. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Her C. T. A. Society and the Aloysia League. with them. I shall see Muriel." husband, who was formerly principal of President George E. Doyle of the Lei- John had brought a genuine holiday pound of principal of p Leicester Academy, is now principal of cester society who is also president of offering with him-a noble turkey, a an hour in the water in which they a co-ed school at Saxton's River. Mr. the county organization, will be urged parcel of toothsome fruit, several box-McFarland has recently written two to be a candidate to head the county es of bonbons, some toys for the chil- pits and cut the prunes into small books which have had a large sale. body, but Leicester members feel that dren.

Notices have been posted at public places in town of annual meetings of annual meetings of last year's convention in South tary of the Rawson Brook Association, county officers, and Harold C. Murdock of the Pine Grove Association.

A chicken supper was served to the members of the John Nelson Memorial Harold Temple Smith of Chicopee were Harold Temple church choir Tuesday evening in Russell hall. After the supper friends of the choir joined them for a social evening in Smith hall. Music was furnished by the Clark College orchestra. The evening's entertainment was arranged to the choir of the choir joined them for a social evening's entertainment was arranged to the choir joined them for a social evening's entertainment was arranged to the choir joined them for a social evening in Smith hall. Music was furnished by the Clark College orchestra. The evening's entertainment was arranged to the choir joined them for a social evening in Smith hall. Music was furnished by the Clark College orchestra. The street curb and a village watchman as the passed near a frozen water spout. The passed near a f evening's entertainment was arranged

Leicester young men, partial to fish- and carried a shower bouquet of bridal here. What's the trouble?" the State Fish and Game Commission Miss Harriet Holden were the brides family ten minutes later. will order the release of a consignment maids. They wore Canton crepe dresses leved that sufficient money will be carried bouquets of old-fashioned pose-

Plans are being discussed by the boys Mr. Smith was attended by Frank years has the school had a principal so bearer. Miss Lucille Gibson was pianist, interested in the formation of a ball playing the processional march from team as it now has in Harry Mack. "Lohengrin." She was accompanied placed him. Muriel, his solicitous Mr. Mack in his annual report pointed by Eddie Skolz, violinist, a fraternity placed him. Muriel, his solicitous out that he hoped that there would be brother of the groom. a more general answering of the call The house was attractively decorated for baseball candidates this year than with spring flowers. The color plan for there has been in the past. Speculation the decorations was yellow and green, had been left by John on the dooris high just now as to where a field pussy willows, evergreens and daffodils step of a house he could not now lo-

predominating. Directors of the Samaritan Associa- The bride's gift to the groom was a In that humble cottage lived a Mrs. tion have accepted the resignation of silver cigaret case; the groom's gift to Bernard and her three little children Miss Gladys King as district nurse, to the bride, a string of pearls; the brides. For over a year her husband had been take effect April 1. Miss King tendered maids' gifts were a silver belt buckle lost, missing-dead, she now feared. her resignation, setting out that she and a perfume holder; the maid of hon- With the family on the verge of would resign either April 1 or April 15, or, a silver bar pin the best man, a pair positive described when John leaving the matter of date to the diwould resign either April 1 or April 15, or, a silver bar pin the best man, a pair positive destitution and ill, discourrectors. They have decided to accept silver napkin ring; the pianist, a perher resignation to take effect on April fume holder; the violinist, a gold pennear to the point of dissolution and 1. A permanent district nurse has not cil. The couple received many gifts of the children huddled over a smoldering yet been chosen, but it is understood cut glass and silver After the wedding fire in the kitchen stove. The next Miss Ruth Williams will serve until a short reception was given the couple. morning the eldest boy discovered the

such an appointment is made. Miss Ida M. Pengilly, Miss Wilhelmina basket. This town may get \$3,100 for road Hinckle, Miss Lena Cote and Miss Mar- What magic of joy it proved to This town may get \$3,100 for road work which the town officials had not figured upon. Selectman F. Lincoln Selectm figured upon. Selectman F. Lincoln couple left for a short honeymoon. The Powers filed with the State Highway bride was attired in a suit of navy blue come back to the happy home fold a slowly for two hours. When the milk Works the town's application for an allotment under the small towns act.

This act provides that certain towns home in Chicopee.

and at once made application.

The annual meeting of the Water District is to be held in Memorial hall the night of April 4. The association truly loves? Intuitive Matter than the night of the Water than the night of April 4. The association the night o will elect officers, and after elections will take up the matter of raising mon-It Can't Be Done. ev to make changes in its pipe line in A good son makes a bad husband. Main street, in accordance with the Heaven pity the woman who has to wishes of the Highway Division of the try to live up to a man's memory of Department of Public Works, which has his mother!-"Enamelina," in London issued an edict that if the new cement Opinion. highway is to be laid in Leicester a change in the course of some of the water mains must be made.

Seniors, Miriam Libby, five A's; Mabelle Journal. Seniors, Miriam Libby, five A's; Mabelle
Horne and Mildred Walls, four A's;
He got toknow sterling, honest John
Juniors, Ruth Frye, five A's; Eunice
Warren, four A's; Lucille Scott, two
Warren, fo A's: Sophomores, Miriam Leaflang, five parently, then, he obeys the injunction ness complete came at last to the two A's: Lillian Pascal, two A's: Doris to love one's enemies.'—Boston Trans- loyal lovers. Wright, three A's; Freshmen, Ruth script. wick, five A's: Kathryn Ferguson, four
A's: Ethel Hunt, Pauline Montgomery,
Frank Joslyn, Francis Kennedy, three

As: Insert Mullim Street Content of this wonderfully successful rannuling and the full rannu Carlson, Marion McNeish, Mary South-A's: Joseph Mullin, Perry Joslyn, two sage to the Roman senate: vidt. vict." - Poston Transcript.

Members of Col. Henshaw chapter, of the D. A. R., had a meeting in the home The Mislaid s of Mrs. Alice C. Sprague Thursday. Miss Ruth E. Hatch of Newton, the Basket

bership of nearly 8000. Mrs. L. H.

Libby-Smith

By MALCOLM BROWN

I. S. Whittemore were appointed a ground was covered with snow and nominating committee to report at the thick flakes were still falling. A biting dent at Bowdoin College, is passing a next meeting. It was voted to give \$5 wind blew John Lane before it, but his few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to the Salvation Army, also on motion of Mrs. Montgomery, to offer a prize buffeted the tempest, bearing a goodly-

now or during the fall term. Mrs. suburban town, upon the invitation of The Ladies' Charitable society held an Georgia M. Richardson of West Brook- some old friends, the Ward family, the group of "spinsters."

The Parent-Teachers' association met This town is to get the Worcester of don't know that I am doing a half pound of fine raisins; chop them, evening in the Center school li- county convention of the C. T. A. so- wise thing," mused John, as he strode add one-quarter of a pound of nut-Mrs. Raymond McFarland has reo'clock Sunday afternoon and continue
turned to Saxton's River, Vermont, through the early evening. Refreshnot by are small indeed. Now the

the Rawson Brook Cemetery Association and at last year's convention in South-tion and the Pine Grove Cemetery As-bridge stood as a candidate only after

| Association and the Pine Grove Cemetery Associati cloves. Simmer until thick. This is a ation. Both meetings are to be held much pressure was brought to bear. house where he observed a light in its pork. in the Leicester Savings Bank the night But Leicester, is is certain, will have rear rooms. He rested his heavy basof April 4. F. Willard Trask is secredoor several times. No one responded, evaporated peaches and apricots; soak and leaving the basket where he had and simmer until very tender, then placed it, John started around the house to pursue his inquiries at the from an orange, add the juice and one-

kitchen door,
"The mischief!" exclaimed John, as quarter of a cupful of nutmeats and

a street curb and a village watchman burn easily after the sugar is added. The bride wore a dress of white Can- was shaking him. by the music committee of which Louis
H. Elliott is chairman.

The bride wore a dress of white Call
ton satin and radium silk lace, a tulle
veil with orange blossoms and pearls,
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ing as a sport, are soliciting contriburoses and sweet peas. She was attendroses and sweet peas. She was attendsenses, I guess," responded John weak anges and cut into small pieces, removtions in Leicester Center to be used for the placing of a screen in the outlet of maid of honor, who wore a dress of maid of honor who wor Lake Sargent. They have been in- peach taffeta and carried lavender ate faintness and pain John was well add the pineapple; simmer for twenty formed that if the screen is provided sweet peas. Miss Frances Dunton and comed with concerned faces by the minutes, add the sugar and cook for half an hour, adding the nuts ten minutes before it-has cooked the required

"You will not be able to use that of white perch into the lake. It is be- of jade green and periwinkle blue, and arm for a full three weeks," was the dictum of the physician who was "But my work in the city!"

ster academy for a baseball Kinney Brown, best man. Joseph E. ly, "you are going to be patient and "Friend John," sald Mr. Ward quietnine at the school. Not for several Marsh, cousin of the bride, was the ring- happy among us until you are all

nurse, flitting about him with her sweet womanly ways, and deeper and deeper grew his love for her.

cate had performed a glorious mission.

tricotine and hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their

The evening after that John and

Muriel were seated conversing in the covered until a delicate brown. cozy parlor of the Ward home. shall receive help from the state in the matter of appropriations for work on the back roads. Mr. Powers heard of the possibility of getting more money

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Fine for cuts, burns bruises. Should be the possibility of getting more money

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Dyspepsia is America's curse. To re- truly loves?" murmured Murlel. truly loves?" murmured Murlel.

Pour into a well-greased pudding dish
There was a ring at the door bell. and set in a dish of hot water in a

> "Is there a Mr. Lane here?" she was chopped nuts. asked, and the caller was led into the parlor, where he grasped John's hand ramekins with boiled seasoned rice; cook a pint of oysters until their edges
>
> Charline likes to dine with one of the distance between Hailfax, N. 8, warmly.

If it made anybody happy-"

There is one field in which the wise came to thank you," said Mr. Bernard ful of sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful The letter "h" is not pronounced at man and the fool meet on a common earnestly. "I found your name on one of soda, one-half cupful of hot cof- the beginning of the word hour, helr, The honor roll of the High School level. That is when they fall in love of the packages. It gave your city address the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, humor, honest, honor, and their disposition are two different to the herb, humor, honest, humor, humor, honest, humor, The honor roll of the High School level. That is when they ran in love students for six weeks is the following: and take their pens in hand.—Oregon dress, and from there I traced you spoonfuls of baking powder, a little derivatives. Many people are unaware a good man is not necessarily a selt, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one of the fact that the word herb does an eye for color er, nor does an

Love, the Leveler.

"I wouldn't keep harping on that

-Wordsworth. WINTER PRESERVES

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What do you think the wind says as it what do you think the wind says as it whistles in the sky,
Making the dead leaves dance and spin, throwing them up on high;
What does it say in the branches, tossing them to and fro? "Come out and play," it whistles, as the seasons come and go.

-M. D. Cole.

Harlequin Marmalade.-Take one

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS Those who find the ordinary baked



Beans. - Soak a cupful of dried lima beans in water over night. In the morning drain and cover with boiling wa-

ter and when cool repeat the process is all absorbed, remove the cover and dot with bits of butter and leave un-Serve in the baking dish.

"What is that to a woman who spoonfuls of sugar and the prunes.

Raisin Drop Cakes,-Take three-"It saved my wife's life, and I have fourths of a cupful of butter, one cup-

> equal parts of cottage cheese and drained shredded pineapple. Add
>
> Must Be Handled Cautiously.
>
> The Eggplant.
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> The eggplant, so called because if cream to the cheese to senson, as well easily obtained as gold everybody as salt, and a bit of sugar, if needed. might have a little of it in thick lead vegetable family as the potato. Mold into balls and pile on lettuce boxes to protect themselves against a tropical vegetable and can be

curl, chop rather coarsely, season with On returning one day from one of direct railway route, is 3,646 miles basket at my home a few nights salt and pepper and moisten with the these trips she heaved a deep sigh and which is 615 miles more than the go?" he asked.
"Unintentionally," replied John, "but oyster liquor. Brush with melted said: "My, but it must be nice to have tance between London, England, and butter and set in a hot oven to brown. a party fambly." Constantinople, Turkey, by the trans-

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Its dangerous rays, which it never ceases to give off until in some thousands of years it exhausts itself, having turned into something else.

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the year, just before Easter, offering all new Spring merchandise.

WEST BROOKFIELD

ernard A. Conway is working with

ic schools will have a vacation of week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John H. weeks, reopening April 17ht.

The visiting at the home of their son, laughter Eleanor, who have been spend-been affected with the rabies.

Spot Removing. by Merrill and family, Church street. three months in Manchester, N. H., reral college visited his parents, Mr. and Maples," Brookfield road.

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family.

Lewis A. Gilbert and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Smallwood, Visited Miss Tammie Föster this in New Port Richey, Florida, since January first, are on their way home and Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Smallwood, Sacred Heart parish, officiated. Undertaker John H. Donovan of West Brookfield was in charge. Mrs. Duary first, are on their way home and week. Mr. Smallwood is District and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot as it becomes solled, and pat the spot gently until the cleaner evaporates. Undertaker John H. Donovan of West Brookfield was in charge. Mrs. Duary first, are on their way home and week. Mr. Smallwood is District and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot week. Mr. Smallwood is District and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot as it becomes solled, and pat the spot gently until the cleaner evaporates. Certain spots with color in them, such as a black grease spot, come out more and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and was a daughter of Edward and so that the spot carried out and so that the spot carried out and so that the spot carried out and spot carried out a Mr. and Mrs. Clark V. Wood and are expected in West Brookfield Sat week. Mr. Smallwood is District and was a daughter of Edward and freight superintendent for the Boston Catherine (Dalton) McRvoy. She was without passing through the fabric.

Sunday at their home in West Brook- Frank Murphy and B. Paul Allen, and Maine railroad with an office in morning mail brought a shower of liver at that period. I set my alarm

ass in the Congregational church choir house, New Braintree road, into the day afternoon. The subject will be, and Mrs. William Atkinson, who have to Mitchell Cota of New Braintree in in such haste to put a porous plasbrick house at the corner of Main "Magazines and their editors—each moved to Springfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson were in town this week to their home. "The in town this week preparing to move their household goods to a new home ow of Alex Dupont of Springfield, who absorb the liquid that is used to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Hovey W. Davis left tion for gypsy moth life, are now en- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson, who day neighbors and friends called to ex- got up in the pale, bleak dawn, and West Brookfield Thursday for Millis, gaged in the repair of trees about have been occupying the Bailey house tend felicitations. Mrs. Cote was born put my head out of the window to In-Mrs. Lyman Barnes has returned from where Mr. Davis will manage the Mun- town that were damaged by the ice on Main street, now owned by Mr. Or in Northampton, a daughter of Jos. hale the prescribed hundred breaths. ton Peck of Brookfield, will move into eph and Eunice P. (Robinson) Lane I had reached the twenty-seventh G. William Boothby and family Mrs. Philander Holmes will entertain the house owned by John Jaffray on and taught school in Barre where her and W. Cowles is substituting as moved this week from the Woodward the West Brookfield literary club Thurs. Milk street recently vacated by Mr. early life was spent. She was married elry, stung me on the nose, and I was

Miss Maisie Burpee of Exeter, N. H., and Mrs. Carl W. Hyland wisking Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hyland twisking Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher S. Brown and daughter Eleanor of Leicester are spending the week with Mrs. Brown's mother, the highest the highest the highest the highest the highest the house at the corner of Main and Myrick streets.

Miss MacMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. MacMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacMullen of Pleasant street, who has been stationed as public health nurse at Sterling Junction, at a government hospital, since January, was eight years with her daughter, Miss From the mumps, hoof and mouth disease, by the hundred-breaths treat-

Rev. Mr. Strong of Worcester will schools of Manchesten, Connt. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and was a spring on my father's was a spring on my father was a spring on my fath

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cutler, Ware road.

Mrs. Howard Burr of Blooming Grove, I. Y., has been visiting her parents, t. and Mrs. Elmer D. Allen.

Mrs. Paul St. Denis is directing the chorus.

Mrs. Flora Tyler of Upton is visually at the home of her brother, Ar. Brigg at the home of her brother, Ar. Brigg at the home of her brother, Ar. Miss Marjorie Cutler, teacher of mussing at the home of the Congregational church and the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Gilbert, daughter of Lewis A. Gilbert, Ragged hill, underwent an operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston Saturday. Miss Gilbert is a dietician at Phillips House, connected with the Hospital.

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weeks, reopening April 17ht.

Mrs. Philander Holmes entertained by cas society of the Congregation-leaved Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Brederick W. Cowles will entertained the Easter recess. The rooms in the School street building will re-open Wednesday afternoon at the Weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Allen, Ware road.

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Thomas E. Babb, Jr., of Worcester

overnor of the New England Kiwanclubs, occupied the pulpit in the Congregational church Sunday operation by all in the support of the church. Mr. Babb addressed the Sunservice and took charge of the boy's class. Mr. Babb is the son of Thomas F. Babb, former pastor of the West rookfield church and a favorite supply for the pulpit.

Miss Shackley was accompanist.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methentertainment. Fancy work, aprons, food and candy were offered at various booths and at eight o'clock the program opened with a cornet solo by Miss Janet Dillaber of Warren. A play 'Hiram Jones' Bet" was given, with Mrs. Walter H. Potter, Mrs. Fred Chapin and John A. Brady in the cast. Other numbers were vocal solos by Miss Lillian Dillaber of Warren, readings by Miss Eleanor Cave of West-Brookfield and readings by Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the church.

The Congregational church Sunday which we read in school has increased in membership about thrity percent in the last few nothing did him any good until he got months, according to the report of the a horse chestnut and carried it around secretary-treasurer, Austin King, who in his pocket. Then the rheumatism reported an attendance of 102 on Sun. disappeared, and hasn't played a reday. Miss Helen Shackley, superintendent, had charge of the review Sunday program during which talks were given by teachers in the senior department to yield an inch. Tused to have all by teachers in the senior department, kinds of rheumatics before I got that including Mrs. Harriett N. Jones, Mrs. horse chestnut, he says, and now I Philander Holmes, Arthur H. Warfield, haven't a single one. Who would ask Sr., Mrs. Louis H. Carroll, Carl W. better proof than that? Hyland, C. C. Richardson and Miss L. "And echo answers who, my dear Ray Daley. Special music was given Mrs. Jiggers. It may be that a horse

by a quartet from Miss Daley's class, chestnut in the hip pocket is a specific for rheumatism. It isn't safe to deomposed of Olive Johnson, Olive Sterln, Esther Peabody and Louise King. nounce any theory as a false alarm. "Ira Grifway used to be always growning about his diseases, until it couldn't talk about anything else. He

The parish of the First Congregational church held its annual meeting in the chapel Tuesday evening, opening ignored the crops and regarded the at 7:30 o'clock with Arthur H. War- all his great energy and talents to a field, Sr., as moderator. Reports were discussion of the things that were given by the treasurer, Charles B. Hen-hurting him. Then all of a sudden he shaw, the collector, H. Ray Chesson, began boasting of how hale and the auditor, Albert W. Bliss and clerk hearty he was. He explained that the Robert M. Carter were approved. road to health was absurdly easy, and These officers were elected: Parish there was no excuse for sickness any committee, Frederick G. Smith, Albert where. All a man had to do, he said, W. Bliss and Fred L. Woodward, Mr. Bliss filling the vacancy caused by long breaths of the crisp morning air. the resignation of Arthur . Warfield,

"He made the discovery himself, and Sr.; collector, H. Ray Chesson; treasur- it was more important than any moder, Charles B. Henshaw; auditor, Miss ern invention. His sincerity is shown Helen P. Shackley; clerk, Robert M. by the fact that there was no possible Carter; committee on revision of by- graft connected with it. A man can't laws, Miss Alice I. White, Robert M. sell the morning atmosphere at so Carter, Miss Helen P. Shackley. Ap. much per breath. Ira's great discorpropriations were made as follows: ery was free to everybody. If I were music \$300; insurance \$85; contingent | going to invent a cure that could be \$415. An appropriation for preaching put up in bottles and sold at a dollar was left in the hands of the parish a throw. The man who invents a

fresh air cure is running benevolence Mrs Harriet Lane Cote celebrated into the ground. her ninety-first birthday at her home cided to try it, as I was suffering on High' street, Wednesday. The from a broken heart and a sluggish letters and post cards and, during the clock for an hour before sunrise, and 1867 and lived on a farm there for ter on that organ that I didn't finish

ferers. The people who had been healed suffered a relapse as soon as which goes to show, Mrs. Jiggers, that we are entitled to a better quality of butter on this table."

Flatbush-"That's & funny thing about a bowlegged man.

"Why, when he meets a mad dog I narrow alley he's more bow-legged

Just Like the Old Home. Mr. Scrapleigh—Can you give my daughter a home such as she has been The Suitor-Well, I've got a bull ter rier and a fighting cat and a parrot and if that won't do it I know where

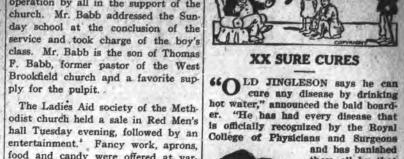
Dora-Did you see the way that man

Doris-Yes, dear. Let me have a a smut on your nose!

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Wesley Green, Lin- Miss Aurore Carron. She also re-Miss Margaret Sullivan of Boston is glass basket filled with flowers. Follow

van and family, Linden street. Mrs. William Holdroyd, Maple St.,

Misses Teresa Crimmin and Evangel-

Misses Gretchen Sagendorph of Wal-Misses Gretchen Sagendorph of Wal-nut Hill school, Natick and Rebecca Wiggin of Swarthmore are at home for by the court and discharged from furth-

Norman Burkill is on a southern trip cerian chapter, O. E. S. Frank Bemis during the spring vacation with the was the prompter for the square dances. Amherst college glee club and orchestra, The committee in charge was Mrs. Rob playing drum and traps with the orchestra and singing bass with the glee club. Starr, Misses Calista and Ellen Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dufault at of Spencer: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armended the funeral in Chicopee on Tues itage, Mrs. Nellie Jerome and Wilbur day of Rose (Dufault) Morin, a native Watson of Leicester.

Ellis: May 21, "What Christian Endress on, "How to Teach Geography," deavor For Me," a union meeting of was given by Miss Mary C. Clune of the Junior and Intermediate Societies Clark college. She favored the project with the Senior, Society, Mrs. George H. method in teaching geography. Before Marsh, leader; May 28, "Lessons From the address, Miss Lulu Clark, violinist,

field on May 16. One new candidate Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Landroche, died was admitted at Tuesday night's meet on Saturday of pneumonia at his par-

cer, on April 28

cer, on Friday, April 28, at the Sunday afternoon at one o'clock with David Prouty high school. This institute will be held in co- ial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's

operation with the Spencer Teachers' cemetery in charge of undertaker Wil-Association, the association and the liam Query. state to be in charge of carrying out The funeral of Isaac Millet was held tthe program of the day.

director of public schools; Dr. Paul Shraeder, state director of physical education; and Henrietta V. Race, director of psychological clinic for the public schools of Youngstown, Ohio.

Leo Aucoin, Edgar and Alfred Lapierre, Charles Laliberte, Olivier Doucette and Alfred Gagnon. The burial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery in charge of undertaker J. Henry Morin.

The newly organized glee club of the David Prouty high school will sing at the opening of the morning Mr. Millet at St. Mary's church.

ing part in the institute are those from ian sisters. The committee was com-Brookfield, North Brookfield, East posed of Mrs. Ruby Currie, Mrs. Nora Brookfield, West Brookfield, Charlton, Shepperson, Mrs. Helen Smith, Miss Fiskdale, Sturbridge, Rochdale, Leices-Hazel Barnes, Herbert E. Matheson, ter, Oakham, New Braintree, Rutland, Sidney Piper and Ray Currie. After Holden, Jefferson and Paxton. the whist there was dancing. The whist Several members of the State Board prize winners were; Leon Perkins and of Education are to be present also. Arthur Lareau, silk hose; Mrs. Leon

Perkins and Miss Marion Perkins, sugar bowls and creamers. The consolation Prayer Meeting Leaders went to Mr. and Mrs. William Pecon The prayer meeting committee of the and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Laventure. Th Christian Endeavor society of the First men received ash trays, the women in Congregational church at a meeting in cense sets.

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May 14 "How Can We Help Our

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Work, Helps and Hindrances," William

Putnam; June 18, "Cultivating Content-

ment," Miss Elizabeth Morse; June 25,

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poison through the blood into the entire system, This followed by headache and many other aches, boils and pimples, constipation, dizziness, fever and then a general breakdown. This is a mighty serious matter for those who are passing through the change from childhood to manhood and womanhood. THE SYSTEMS OF CHILDREN SHOULD HAVE A THOROUGH,

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Thursday, April 6, at two o'clock at Rev. Robert G. Armstrong will give see.

an address at a meeting of the Oakham Just when everyone had begun to farmers' club this afternoon. The Wire Village drum corps will ing of sping and warmer weather have a whist party on Wednesday night with h eteth fwhrd aoi hrdl aoi oio

epaired, also free inspection service to blast yesterday and last night. Reall at Gendreau's Garage, adv.

of Mrs. Joseph Thibeault.

Dorothea Olive, eleven months old Henry Savageau has returned from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Memorial hospital where he underwent Swallow, Bell street, died on Monday an eye operation.

The Wire Village drum corps will was in Pine Grove cemetery in charge have a whist party on Wednesday at of the A. E. Kingsley Co. Community hall in Wire Village. The semi-annual meeting of the St

The W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting with Mrs. Stone, 35 High street, Everybody invited. Friday, April 7th, at three p. m.

The standing in the pitch tournaton who played at the dedication conment of Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. M., cert. The recital will be on the night members is now: Warriors 966, Braves of May 10.

to begin work next month on the new Monday heading in a northerly direcinstitute building at the Bethel Bible tion. This omen, following the June school, Hillsville district. Rev. William S. Gooch of North day of last Sunday, was considered a

the Northwest farmers' club this after- hand.

is known as the Walsh property on there is much rivalry between the two FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red eggs Main street consisting of a two tene-for hatching; utility and fancy, headed by cockerels from hens of official re-land. Miss Mildred Thomas of the Worces- Green Mountain potatoes \$1.40 per

ter County Farm Bureau gave an ad. bushel, Crimmin Bros. dress on "Foods" at a meeting of the The annual meetings of the Allenwomens' community club in Wire Vil- Squire and Allen-Squire-Webster comlage on Wednesday. John J. Nolan has been elected coach were re-elected as follows: Allen-Squire,

ball team. A call for candidates will urer; N. E. Craig, secretary; Allensoon be issued. A fast team is expected. Traill-Webster Co.: Fred B. Traill, presthis year.

The Fortnightly club will meet April

N. E. Craig, secretary. 3 with Mrs. Chase L. Dickinson, Pleas. James E. Groat has resigned as superant street. Mrs. Maude V. Bemis will intendent of the B. A. Corbin Son Co.

church have been completed. The work
was done under the direction of Philip
The program for the concert appeared
Front St., Worcester. was done under the direction of Philip in last week's issue,

Because of the Christian Endeavor burned and because of its high altitude WANTED—Work by an American nvention the meeting of the Quaboag could be seen as far as Worcester.

During and accommodation. Address, Mrs. Ward, 166 Main street. omona Grange scheduled for April 19

The Kingsley that make the appointments of his place for funeral work ments to have clothes of the delegates

Brookfield. William Bennett of Work cester will entertain. There will also building near the Windsor Hotel. Mr. ASHES—Ashes and rubbish removed. L. M. Keith, Pleasant street. Tel 69-5. be dancing. The committee in charge will be Lloyd Hunter, H. Gilbert Bar. ing rushed by George Tollis on his new-

block, Chestnut street, known as the Beaulac block, so that the first floor can be utilized for store purposes. He will be married to Dr. Raymond Stillman, Spencer.

ROOMS—To' rent, furnished and cared for. Mrs. Peckham, 215 Main St. below cost.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

uations in many places. This will have accommon to the common of the com tendency to keep the tax rate down. Arrangements are under way for a

sult: Today a good crop of snow.. The Upper Wire Village sewing club Old fashioned chocolates 19c per lb

met on Thursday afternoon at the home Crimmin Bros. and the funeral was held on Tuesda Gold Medal flour \$1.25 per bag, Crim. afternoon at three o'clock. Rev Rob-Adv ert G. Armstrong officiated. The burial

Unity Circle of Harmony Rebekah Jean Baptiste society will be held Tueslodge, I. O. O. F., met on Tuesday day, April 4th, at the St. Jean Bapreports on the amounts paid out in benefits and death claims will be given.

Custom built batteries for all auto-mobiles, made in Spencer at Gendreau's built organ at the Congregational chudch by John Herman Loud of Bos-

A flock of wild geese, the first of the It is planned by J. Smith, contractor, season, were seen flying over Spencer on day of last SaturdaytCourhoflR.M.O.,oti Brookfield will speak at the meeting of final and certain one that spring is at

Spencer will play Ware at the town 1b., hall on Saturday night in the rubber Adv game of a three game series. It will Amadee Benoit has purchased what be the last game of the season. As

of the David Prouty high school base, president; Charles Everett Allen, treas-

ident: Charles Everett Allen, treasurer have a paper on the home life and cus. Diamond F. factory, Marlboro, and will

become a superintendent at the J. E. A dance with old fashioned and mod. Groat Shoe factory, Spencer. A numern numbers was managed on Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' hall by a committee from Good Will lodge of which George F. Gardner was chairman.

Michael Barry, who was a superinten-

The body of Mrs. Agnes Richardson,
Walter L. Magnuson, organist of the
SALESMEN WANTED—to solicit ordwalter L. Magnuson, organist of the SALESMEN WANTED—to solicit ordfrom Charlton on Tuesday for burial
in Pine Grove cemetery in charge of the

Walter L. Magnuson, organist of the SALESMEN WANTED—to solicit ordorgan recital on Wednesday night at the
organ recital on Wednesday night at the
Compressional church which together. Congregational church which together Repair and alteration work on the Bowker, also of Worcester, was pleasing REFINED—Girl, general housework chapel and auditorium of the Baptist to a good sized audience in attendance. care of five year old girl, references to a good sized audience in attendance.

Church.

A brush fire for which permission had been given to Mr. Bradford in the Put arrange for a childrens' whist party in Wire Village, Mrs. Louis Aegis, Mrs.

Alfred Boucher Mrs. Wells, and surrounding the problem of the church.

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Bowler.

Mrs. Douls Aegis, Mrs. cer and surrounding territory and caused many calls to be made on forest fire warden, Earl J. Potter, for information. A pasture on a hillside was -

at Grand Army hall will be postponed E. P. Gates of Boston, secretary of Spencer. the United Society, will be the principal FOR RENT—Tenement of four furn-Blue Goose grapefuit, 3 for 25c, Crimmin Bros.

speaker at the Christian Endeavor convention to be held on Patriots' Day at Spencer Mass.

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better than almost any other in the same line even in the large centers.

Fidelity lodge, K. of P., will give a complimentary supper next Friday night to Concordia lodge of North Brookfield. William Bennett of Work building near the Windsor Hotel. Mr.

Cester will entertain. There will be checked at the David Prouty high building.

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ron and Ernest Hoisington.

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be utilized for store purposes. He will extend the block out to the sidewalk line, according to present plans.

The assessors will begin their field work tomorrow. This is a rather unusual proceeding to start on the last of the week but the assessors claim that they have a good reason for it this year that they have a good reason for it this year but will not divulge it. It is generally expected this year that the assessors will to a considerable degree follow the example of last year and increase value.

be married to Dr. Raymond Stillman, was given a kitchen shower on Tuesday inght at the home of Mrs. Dora Hodgion, was given a kitchen shower on Tuesday and the home of Mrs. Dora Hodgion, was given a kitchen shower on Tuesday and Mrs. Dora Hodgion, according to present plans.

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PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose W. Stevens

On the occasion of her thirty-eighth Miss Bridget Gaffney of Oakham is birthday, Mrs. Joseph Lawrent was the guest this week of Spencer friends. given a surprise at her home, Maple Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baril and son street, on Monday night. She was giv Olier. Cottage street, are visiting with en gifts of a large birthday cake by Mrs. George Jolie, a silver berry spoon A daughter, Gertrude, was born to by Fred C. Stoddard, a gold pencil by

a guest of her brother, Cornelius Sulling the presenting of the gifts whist Judge Burns declared a mistrial in is convalescing from a recent operation at St. Vincent's hospital, Worces the case of Mrs. Annie T. Conroy of Auburn vs. the C. T. Sherer Co. of Wor. ine Goddard of the College of New Ro-chelle are home from, college for the appear on Thursday when the trial was

the spring vacation. manded by the court and discharged Raymond Helliwell, * Southbridge, from further jury duty. chauffeur for Congressman Calvin D. A dance with modern and old fash Paige was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helliwell, Pleas, was held on Monday night at Odd Fellows' hall under the direction of Spen

of Spencer and wife of William Morin.

The Spencer Teacher's Association had an interesting and instructive meetin a Springfield hospital following an ing on Friday afternoon at Assembly hall. Teachers were present from Le Church and Get Help from It?" Blida cester and the Brookfields. An ad-

Great Foreign Missionaries," George and Miss Eleanor Bemis, pianist, gave Kingsbury; June 4, "Better Friend- these selections, "Thais" and "Moment William A. Thibault, Napoleon J. and Musicale." After the address they Beaudin and Patrick I. McGrail were played "Rondino." The speaker was in elected delegates on Tuesday night by troduced by Miss eDlia G. O'Con Court Spencer, F. of A., to the grand president of the association. court convention to be held in Spring- Amadee, the five months old son of

ing. A smoke talk followed the busients he is survived by seven sisters and
ents heis survived by seven sisters and
five brothers. The sisters are Rose of five brothers. The sisters are Rose of Teachers' Institute to be Held at Spen- Marlboro; Josephine, Alma, Eva, Lillian, Florida and Pauline of Spencer The brothers are William, Albert, Nap The State Department of Education oleon, Eugene and Elzear Landroche is planning an institute to be held at of Spencer. The funeral wha held or

prayers at St. Mary's church. The bur-

The institute will be made up of both general and departmental sessions, and a helpful and practical program is planned, the details of which will be published later.

The institute will be made up of his sister, Mrs. John A. Bedard, Adams street, followed by prayers at two o'clock at St. Mary's church, with Rev. Eugene St. Martin, curate, officiating. will be published later. Among some of the speakers of the day will be Frank W. Wright, state director of public schools; Dr. Paul

ssion of the institute, under the dir. A well attended boomerang whist ection of Miss Myra Sprague, super- party was held on Friday night at Pythian hall under the direction of Teachers and superintendents tak committee from Fidelity temple, Pyth-

new year. It was cold, but not vind-driven, piercing cold, that cuts sun was melting the last remnants of now, and as he stopped in a sheltered oorway he felt almost warm.

After ten years James Creland was in his native city. He had crept in during the dark hours, and had walked the streets to keep from freez-

of the holiday greens and flowers. His it puff and brown, makes a more at own room would be warm and sunny. tractive dish. How he had loved that room, and yet | Chestnut Dessert,—Take a pound of he had given it all up—all the wealth chestnuts, cut a slit across the top of

and love and companionship, because each, then drop them into boiling wa-He had been proud and stubborn, because he thought his older water into a pan, add one cupful of brother had been given preference sugar and the thinly pared peeling over himself, he had sworn he would from a lemon; bring to the bolling go and never return until he could come back with assured position and tender. Take them out of the sirup, wealth that would cheapen his broth- pound them and rub through a sleve er's possessions. With bitterness in his heart he had turned a deaf ear to half teaspoonful of lemon extract, a er's pleadings and his sister's little red coloring, the chestnut pures tears. He had refused to see the hand and enough of the sirup to sweeten his brother held out to him, or hear Heap in a pretty dish and serve with the urge in his brother's voice, as he wafers.

He had gone, and after ten years Beat three eggs, add a pint of rich came sneaking back like a criminal, milk, the corn, one tablespoonful of but the money or position he had melted butter, salt, pepper, and oneantly boasted would be his. half teaspoonful of- mustard with Two months before he had secured a copy of a newspaper in which his sauce. Cook until the mixture is ction with some charitable event. It was this which had created the long- of a baking dish with small sponge ing in him to come back and see her

He had three dollars in his pocket. It was problematical when he would earn more, but he would have a good breakfast, anyway. He went to a four tablespoonfuls of coffee in a pint cheaper section of the city, where he tnew he would get satisfying food for

about the streets, fighting a constanty increasing restlessness and homenome, his own family, and feel he could not go to them, seemed more than he could bear. Pride whispered he left home. No, he couldn't go back now. He cursed himself for a fool in coming back at all.

"Paper, sir?" barked a shrill voice in his ear. He started. It had been months since a newsboy had thought it worth while to ask him if he wantrespect crept over him. He straightened up and felt in his pockets for the

He sat down in a sunny little park and opened the paper, wondering what he would find to interest him again in the news of his native city. lenly his lips whitened. Blazing at him from the crowded sheet was a small item. It told him his mother

was seriously ill, In a blinding flash the folly of th saw only his own error.

He must go to her, penniless and ragged as he was. His mother would welcome him in whatever garb he

It did not take him many minutes to reach his home. The door was are some of the many to be found in opened by a new servant, who looked almost any market. askance at him. But just then his sis- Hubbard squash is usually considcame into the hall. For a doubt- ered one of the dinner vegetables. ful instant she regarded him, then Sweet potate is a good substitute. with a little cry of recognition and Squash may be baked in the shell welcome, drew him in. There was no then scraped from the shell and mashed hint of repreach in her greeting, or with butter, salt and pepper for seawonderment at his shabby appearance, soning. This is one of the vegetables only a tenderness that cut him to the which requires butter in large quan-

He held out the newspaper item.

fact, she is not as ill as the papers sweet potatoes is to parboll them unstated, and I feel sure now she will til partly done. Peel and slice, arrange prepare her before she sees you, how- with butter and sprinkle thickly with ever. Wait here, or, no, perhaps you sugar, bake until the sugar is well would rather go to your room first. melted and just before taking from It is just as you left it, and every the oven place a marshmallow on each morning mother has had a fire built slice; serve when the marshmallow is Chokingly, he went up the familiar

It was as his sister had said. The fire chopped, adding plenty of butter and burned redly in the fireplace. His knock came on the door and his sister was ready to take him to his

Straight to the big bed he went, his head bent low. He knelt blindly beside her. A warm soft hand truched his cheek, the description of the head bent low of the his cheek, the description of the head bent low of the his cheek.

died at Ville Platte, La., leaving 401



a flavor that is especially

ern Style.-Cook the po tatoes in their skins un til soft. Cut them, after slices and lay them in greased baking dish.

half an hour in a slow oven and serve lows and doors; the fires blazing in from baking dish. Placing a marshgreat fireplaces; the fragrance mallow on top of each silce and letting

> ter to cover, boll for five minutes, ther peel them. Put two cupfuls of hot

three teaspoonfuls of Worcestershir

sible from a distance, and to see sprinkle with sugar and the juice of cakes, cover with a layer of bananas, a lemon, add chopped nuts, or coco nut and bake fifteen minutes. Serve with a custard or thick cream. Coffee Custard, Parisian. - Cook

of milk five minutes, strain through a jelly bag; add the yolks of four eggs beaten, a cupful of sugar and cook until smooth and thick. Cool, add oneand a pint of whipped cream. Stir and stand in a cold place for an hour

VEGETABLES.

Usually two or three vegetables with the meat course is considered enough. With the variety from

there is no limit. Squash, turnip. carrot, cabbage, sweet and Irlsh potato, beets and vegetable oysters

titles for seasoning. The squash may be peeled and steamed until tender "How is she?" he managed to whis- then dried out in the oven somewhat before mashing and seasoning. "A little better, this morning. In A most delicious way of serving

well browned.

Beets are never better than when stairs, down the long hall to his room. baked until tender, peeled and a dash of vinegar if liked. Some pre-Stuffed Eggplant-Take two good

sized eggplants and boil until tender At the door of als mother's room a wooden bowl put two good-sized she kissed bim and left him to go onions, peppers and a few sprigs of top with grated cheese. Brown in

Nevie Maxwell



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his cheek; the dearest voice in the eggplant, being careful not to break at \$2.95—Tuxedo Sweaters in a number of attractive styles.....link and link and ladder world called him "son," and he sobbed the outside. Put this into the bowl at \$2.95—Tuxedo Sweaters in a number of attractive styles.....link and link and ladder like a little child, while the tears washed away the hardness, leaving only the clean spirit of the New Year.

In a manner of attractive styles.....link and link and ladder with the sensoning and salt and butter: stitch, light and heavyweight yarns. Every desirable color, including Navy, Brown, Buff, fill the shells with the sensoning and salt and beavyweight yarns. Every desirable color, including Navy, Brown, Buff, only the clean spirit of the New Year.

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ject, Better Bible Reading.

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A. M. Prelude, "Melody in G"

Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me"

ffertory, "Pastorale

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Postlude, "Fugue"

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Offertory

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10.45, morning worship with serme

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SUNDAY SERVICES

12.10 p. m., Bible school will meet.

6.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Society.

Perhaps the ones who were making

it is a serious offence to disturb a re-

igious service and carries with it a

On Friday evening there will be a

usiness meeting of the society after

which there will be games and a social

gool time. Ice cream anl cake will

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PROBABLY DID "In prehistoric times a man won a Mrs. Herbert L. Fiske their hair on more securely than G. Merkel they do now."

The airship's wild tossings Our griefs bid us nurse. If the sky had grade crossings The luck might be worse.

There's a Difference. Mistress-"When I engaged you, Susan, you told me that you had no y the pastor on "The Church Glorious." male friends. Now, almost every 1.00, Bible school and Brotherhood. time I come into the kitchen I find 6.00, Young people's meeting; sub-

Susan-"Bless you, mum, he aint no 7.00, evening worship. The subject friend of mine!" will be "God's wonderland, or some "Then who is he?" "My husband," The annual conference meets in Mal Milder Methods en Wednesday, April 5th. There will

"Your constituents indulged in some rough work at the polls." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. Sometimes I think it might be better to get back to the old days when a boss could hire a man instead of tak-

ing a club to him." "Senator Snortsworthy says 10.45 a. m., morning worship, with sermust save the country." non; preaching by the pastor, topic, "Has he any ideas about the 'Dry Bones-Can These Bones Live?" way to do that?" 11.50 a. m., Communion service and "No, but he can make a speech on

spellbound for an hour." A Good Imitator. 7.00 p. m., evening service, preaching "Look, Hannah," said her mistress, y the pastor; topic, While the bride- "aren't those flowers beautiful?" "Deed an' dey are, ma'am," replied the cook. "Dey looks jist like de flow-4.00 p. m., Thursday, juniors will also on mah sistah's new hat. Ain't it

wonderful how nat'raly de Lord can

7.30 p. m., Thursday evening prayer make things?" "Is your daughter expert in needle-Sunday evening do not realize what the "Yes," replied the merry mother, outcome will be if they persist in it "Tve known her to do nothing for as they have been doing for the last hours except change the needles on two months. In the eyes of the law the phonograph."

fine or a jail sentence so be warned.

Belshazzar learn from the writing on The next meeting of the C. E. so the wall? ciety will be Sunday evening at six Bright Little Girl-Please, miss,

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this ninth day of
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Shortleigh: "I tell you, old chap, marriage changes a man completely. Why, Pm a different man altogether since I married."

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Shortleigh: "Oh dear, no. I couldn't think of settling another fellow's bills."

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To the devisees, legatees and all other persons interested in the estate of to each person interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Spencer Leader, a newspaper published in Spencer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Whereas, a petition has been present ed to said Court to grant a letter of administration with will annexed, on the estate of deceased not already administered, to Walter V. Prouty of Spencer, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas, a petition has been present ed to said Court, or by publishing the same 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.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, If your work seems hard thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

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HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

said County, deceased, intestate;
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Carl M. Blair of Worcester in said County of Worcester, without giving a surety on his bond,

You are best being the said to expect at a seven days at least being a surety on his bond,

You are best being the said to expect at a seven days at least before said Court. You are hereby cited to appear at a seven days at least before said Court. robate Court to be held at Worcester. Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire,

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HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss.
PROBATE COURT

all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph L. Blinn, late of Brook at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show field in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pur-should not be granted. whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Frederick H. Magison who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to Spencer Leader, a newspaper published in Spencer, the last publication to be You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the eighteenth day of April A Probate Court of eighteenth day of April A. D., 1922, day of March, in the year of our Lord at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show one thousand nine hundred and twen-

cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby direct. to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Brookfields' Union, a newspaper pub-lished in Spencer the last publication to be one day at least, beore said Court. "No, but he can make a speech on and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering the subject that will hold an audience a copy of this citation to all known Spencer in said County, deceased, i persons interested in the estate, four-teen days at least before said Court. ed to said Court to grant a letter of ad-Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March in the year one cased to Nathan E. Craig of Spencer in said County of Worcester without

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. 3tu3-31m

ter, in said County of Worcester, on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause PROBATE COURT To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested if any you have, why the same should not be granted. in the estate of George S. Duell, Jr., otherwise called George S. Duell, Jr., Charles Duell, George Bennett, J. S. Wilbur, George Hall and Fred Williams, late of Brookfield in said County, deceased, intestate:

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 Spencer, Leader, a newspaper published in Spencer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub

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Sunday School Teacher—What did deceased to Carl M. Blair of Worces. ter, without giving a surety on his one thousand nine hundred and twer

You are hereby cited to appear at a m. led by the president, Warren a long time. that his walls hadn't been dusted for ter, in said County of Worcester, on 3t20c ter, in said County of Worcester, on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.

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ons interested in the estate of WilTo save my coln I shall not try,
My hope of biles has flown.
I cannot hoard enough to buy
A coal mine of my own.

His Heart Wasn't,
"My heart is with the ocean!" cried
the poet rapturously.
"You'g some me one better," said
his sea-sick friend, as he took a firmer
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thousand nine. hundred and twentytwo.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, whon yeiving a surety on her bond, no executor being named in said will,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1922, at nine of the fourth day of perfume?

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To the heirs at law, next of kin and all the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same of John J. Mullen late of Warren in said County, deceased, intestate;

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tors and all other persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Casey late of Spencer, in said County, de ceased, intestate:
Whereas, a petition has been pre Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March in the year of our Lord ented to said Court to grant a letter one thousand nine hundred and twenty. of administration on the estate of said esa M. Casev, of Spencer, in said Cou

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Seventy-four young women became members of the Children of Mary sodality at the vesper service on Sunday night at St. Mary's church in an impressive ceremony

Rev. Eugene St. Martin, curate, who was instrumental in getting such a large class, officiated at the vesper service and the senior choir sang.

Following the "Magnificat" the reception to the new candidates took place. Each was dressed in white with white veils and slippers. At the reception each knelt at the altar and the blue ribbon and silver medal, symbol of the order, was blessed and placed over their heads.

The organization is made up of the young single women of the parish and when a member becomes married they automatically cease to be members.

After the reception, previous to the benediction, a procession through the main aisles of the church took place in the following order: Cross beraer, Arthur Dion; candle bearers, Elie St. Gerorder; Miss Anna LaPlante, carrying silk banner of St. Mary, and these carrying the silk cords and ribbons, Misses Hazel Dupre, Lillian Phaneuf and Ida Cusson. Then followed fifty members of the order and four more young la- at least, before the time of said meet dies bearing the statue of the blessed virgin; statue bearers, Misses Irene Le-Blanc, Beatrice Legarre, Marie Aucoin, Olivine Gouin, followed by the rest of the members; next came two altar boys as thurifers, Doria Cassavant and Edgar Pont briand; and candle berers, Le fourteen days, at least, before the time ander Hamelin and Joseph Girard; and of said meeting, at which time and place the pastor, Rev. Joseph M. Marceau, the said Commissioners will proceed to with the Blessed Sacrament Pather view the premises described in said with the Blessed Sacrament. Father Marceau also gave the benediction. Miss Leah Deslongchamps at the close and take such action in relation thereof the ermonis rad of HoniA eS.wxw to as by law they may be authorized or of the ermonis rad ofH o,niA eS,wxw of the ceremonies read the act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary. These young ladies made the collection:

Misses Wilrose LaPlante, Eva Gaucher,

Mance Demore Clara Carterian Mary.

Asst. Clerk.

Acopy of the petition and order.

Attest, CHESTER S. BAVIS, Mance Demers, Clara Cantara, Pauline A true copy. Sauve and Eva Beford, Misses Eva Beford and Evelyn Morin sang the solos for the hymns through the reception.

Those who entered the sodality were Misses Rita Beaudin, Ida Cusson, Eveline Beaudreau, Eva Vandal, Yvonne line Beaudreau, Eva Vandal, Yvonne Gaudette, Cecile LaVallee, Helene Beauchamp, Marie Aucoin, Parmelia Dupre, Hazel Dupre, Yvonne Dupre, Olivine Gouin, Anna Audette, Beatrice Park, Regina Lavigueur, Beatrice Legarre, Aurore Gagne, Irene Gauthier, Unabel Arseneault, Eveline Messier, Mabel Beauchamp, Dorothy Bassett, Doris Whiting, Edna Whiting, Irene LeBlanc, Whiting, Edna Whiting, Irene LeBlanc, Leah Deslongchamps, Mance Demers,

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Fidlity temple, Pythian Sisters, will have a boomerang whist party and dance at Pythian hall tonight (Friday). According to members of the committee in charge an impression has gone about that these parties, which have been conducted during the winter months, are for Pythians only. This, committee members state, is erroneous, for the parties are open to the public and the committee would like to have more of the public come and enjoy the good times. The committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral and the committee in charge of tonight's party will be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livermore, Herroral Andread Racine, Lorenta Perron, Aurore Ham.

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Eveline Messier, Leonette Gaudette, Florence Comeau, Eva Sicard, Amanda Paul, Cocile Aucoin, Obel Bank Corporation Charles E. Char

To the Honorable County Commissioners of the County of Worcester:
Respectfully represent the undersigned petitioners, being inhabitants of the County of Worcester, that common convenience and necessity fequire the lay out, relocation, alteration or specific repairs of a highway in the town of Spencer, Mass., in said County, described as follows: Beginning at or near Bemis Street in Spencer, Mass., past the farm of the late William H. Sibley to a corner of the road near the Red Barn, so called about one mile more of less. so called, about one mile, more or less, thence from the Red Barn to the Charl-ton town line about four miles, more or

less.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that ou will, after due notice, view and hearing, as soon as may be, proceed to lay out, relocate, alter or specifically repair such highway.

Dated this twenty-ninth day of December 1921

cember 1921. FRANK D. HOBBS AND 8 OTHERS. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Worcester, begun and holden at Worcester, within and for said County, on the fourth Tuesday of December A. D. 1921, and by adjournment on the transfer for the by adjournment on the twenty-fourth day of March A. D. 1922. On the petition aforesaid, it is ord-

ered. That notice be given to all persons interested therein, to appear at a meet main, Emile Desgreniers, Rev. Eugene ing of said Commissioners, appointed to be holden at the Selectmen's Room, St. Martin; and six more altar boys; five young ladies of the sodality in this order; Miss Anna LaPlante carrying next, at 10.30 of the clock in the forenext, at 10.00 of the clock in the fore-noon, by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this Order there-on, in the Spencer Leader, a newspaper printed in Spencer, in said County, once a week three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days, at least before the time of said most

> And it is further Ordered, That the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, serve the Clerk of the said town of Spencer with an attested copy of said Petition and Order, thirty days at least, and also post up an attested copy there-of in two public places in said town Petition, to hear all persons interested therein, who may desire to be heard, required to do

Attest, CHESTER S. BAVIS.

RAMER Deputy Sheriff.

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premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and described therein, as follows:
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of the purchase money."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes thereon and taxes to be assessed for the year 1922.

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Admr. Estate of Emma Sagendorph
Assignee of the Mortgage.

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At the annual meeting of the Warren Savings Bank Corporation, held at Warren, Jan. 30th, 1922, at 2 p m.: these certain persons were duly elected and duly sworn to the offices of said bank for the year 1922 viz:
Charles B. Blair, President, Edgar J. Buck and Herbert N. Shepard, Vice Presidents; Joseph G. Hastings, Clerk; Charles B. Blair, Carl M. Blair, James bert R, Burroughs, William L. Curtis, Joseph G. Hastings, Ralph R. Jones, D. Waldo Mason, I. Walter Moore, Rextord R. Paine, Herbert N. Shepard, Williams, Trustees.
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ody of Joseph I Ramer

MISSING SINCE DEC. 16

body of Joseph E. Ramer, prinof the West Main street school. fisappeared on December 16th nd on Monday forenoon at Lake re. The body was first discovby G. Henry Wilson floating about we feet from the east shore in vater about the edge of the lake r a section of fast going ice in ical Examiner Charles A. Deland ren, after an investigation, prodeath as due to accidental putting the time of death as 16, 1921, the day Mr. Ramer

Mr. Ramer walked through the park on the south shore of the went out onto the ice as if to nd accidentally through, is the of many.

inding of the body ended a disover the Ramer family since arance and also showed that who held fast to the lake theory hat Michael Kelley, grocer clerk, last person to see Mr. Ramer when he entered Luther Hill pubwere correct, while those who he was seen at a later time were incorrect.

nry Wilson, East Main street, In fact for several days before at the shore in the hope of finding of Mr. Ramer's body.

went out on Monday forenoon soon he ice Mr. Wilson threw stones at and telephoned to Chief John M.

the lake by this time and with a Chief Norton then waded into ater and with assistance from the after getting another hold on othing brought it to the shore mingr Deland. The body was kept March 22, when he the shore until his arrival soon after fifty-two years old.

was not found. It was thought formerly of Brookfield. bable by the police that the hat be The public schools were closed during me filled with water and sunk.

little bruised. There were some ns on the forehead and head

tr viewing the body on the shore Dr. Deland ordered it removed, ers' Association. ed in an auto truck and taken to Nolan.

tarted to break up in the hope on High."

edge of the ice. I could not see lead as the dark cont covered that or of the body. I threw stones to see the floating object would move but didn't. Then I telephoned to Chief forton. After doing this I took a twen-toot fish pole with a line and went gain to the lake."

Medical Examiner Deland after com tion has shown that Mr. Ramer prob ably did not have a single enemy, that he left his school on the morning of Decomber 16 not feeling well and wanting to be out in the air. He walked to the park and probably intended to go to the other shore of the lake thinking the ice was safe. In crossing the lake he

was accidentally drowned."

During the latter part of last week with the ice breaking up in the lake, interest in the Ramer case was revived not only in Spencer but throughout the

on the morning of December 16 for his school at the West Main street building. we a section of fast going ice in the ve in the southeast corner of the known as "Sandy Bottom," although the opening of the school and iffectly north in a line from the emergency pumping station.

He did some work in corneration for the opening of the school and left the school about 8.30. He was seen going up Main street and stopped at the Latour newsroom and the poetonice. This was before nine o'clock. Shortly after nine o'clock he was seen passing David Prouty high school, and later was seen entering the Luther Hill public park by Mr. Kelley.

Some in Spencer believed that they saw Mr. Ramer about ten o'clock on December 16. on Main street which led to the theory that he walked away from the lake. This was strengthened when g condition of suspense which some people thought that they saw Mr. Ramer in Worcester on December 17. Days passed into weeks and the suspense grew. Efforts were made in all parts of the country to locate him but to no avail.

As time passed many discarded the theory that he had been seen after entering the park and the breaking up of the ice was awaited with much interest. Mr. Ramer was well and favorably

of was found, after the ice began years and for over twenty years was organist at Holy Rosary the shore in the hope of finding of Mr. Ramer's body.

The was born and always found, after the ice began years was organist at Holy Rosary the shore in the hope of finding of Mr. Ramer's body.

The was born and always shoe than the Crotty & Kerry Co. did. I believe that ultimately they will do and Mrs. Peter Ramer. He was printing the control of the Maple street building for control of the Maple street building for sometime and after that was closed was been and for over twenty years was organist at Holy Rosary They will make a higher grade ladies sheek than the Crotty & Kerry Co. did. I believe that ultimately they will do a business equal to that done by the cipal of the Maple street building for sometime and after that was closed was payroll of \$3,000 a week when the factor of the Maple street building for sometime and after that was closed was payroll of \$3,000 a week when the factor of the Maple street building for sometime and after that was closed was payroll of \$3,000 a week when the factor of the Maple street building for sometime and after that was closed was payroll of \$3,000 a week when the factor of the Maple street building for sometime and after that was closed was payroll of \$3,000 a week when the factor of the Maple street building for sometime and after that was closed was payroll of \$3,000 a week when the factor of the Maple street building for sometime and after that was closed was payroll of \$3,000 a week when the factor of the Maple street from floor, Rolled at the Baptist church will be held at the junior contents. He was also a member of the will be held at the floor of the fourth will be transferred to the West Main-street tory closed. I am certain there will be Attendance, 400. ject to see if it would move but building. He was a member of Spen no difficulty in getting help. The ion't. Further looking convinced cer Council, K. of C., and of the Holy starting of the factory again will be McNamara If _______rb/H. Meloche t was a body so he went to his Name society. He was graduated with a good thing for everyone in Spencer." the class of 1887 from Spencer high Mr. Harris was reticent to discuss

sister, Miss Mary E. Ramer, both of about the new company, its plans and ters. Attendance, 400. Spencer and with whom he made his purposes would be forthcoming in dehome.

At the time of his death he was fifty. pleted.

the only damage to them was one erly of Brookfield, now of the Holy ed that by next week initial work to. A big attendance is looked for. on bow. His gloves were on his Family church, Springfield, a cousin of ward getting the factory started will one of the gloves being turned the deceased, was deacon, and the sub. begin. so that the lining showed. His deacon was Rev. William L. Mulcahy of Silvester String Quartet at Special by hat, which he wore when he left St. Joseph's church, Fitchburg, also

the forenoon and delegations from all of gational church Sunday will attract a month to which all are cordially invitthe for being bloated, the body them were in attendance. Delegations large number of music lovers from ed. Rev. Charles O. Farrar, M. A., of were also present from classes at St. the community and the neighboring Christ Memorial church, North Brook-Mary's parochial school. There were towns. The Silvester string quartet field, is in charge. were perhaps caused by either also delegations from these societies of et with the ice or stones in the which he was a member: Spencer Council K. of C.; Division 5, A. O. H.; Holy Name Society and the Spencer Teach-

placed in a basket and carried The bearers were Michael F. Abbott, the lake across the snow covered John M. Norton, M. C. King, Dr. J. C. to the Wilson house where it was Austin, John J. Hiney and John J

dertaking rooms of the P. McDon- Miss Delia C. O'Connor was organist. Co., Cherry street, where Dr. De. At the close of the mass Mrs. Claire continued his investigation and Kane Prouty sang, "Plains of Peace." Solos were given during the mass by Henry Wilson, who found the Mrs. William J. O'Connor, who sang said: "I believed all along that the "Pie Jesu," by Charles T. Goddard dy was in the lake. I had been and Miss Dorothy Donahue, who at the about the shore days since the close of the mass sang, "Beautiful Land

might find trace of it. When I Frs. McCaughan, Donahue and Mulwhether it was a body or not P. McDennell Co.

convinced that I saw feet near NEW SHOE CONCERN

H. L. Harris of Haverhill Coming

TAKES CROTTY SHOP

hich has been idle for manufactur will soon be used for the manufacture of ladies shoes, as the receiver appoint d by the courts, Herbert Whiting of Boston, has disposed of the Spencer Shoe. Co. property to Haverhill parties who will begin business shortly.

The Spencer Shoe company was the ccessor to the Crotty & Kerry Co., which met with financial difficulties to attend. soon after the suicide in Boston of Fred Kerry, president.

No name has been yet secured for the new company but organization and incorporation plans are now being worked out and H. L. Harris of Haverhill, who will have charge of the Spenting things in condition to begin work referee from Springfield, who officiated

left word with Mr. Collette that he all the time and refused to listen to plication would be received from those ing a foul on Wallace once for trywho desired employment. About two ing to argue about a decision. Murhundred had applied by Thursday af ray featured for Spencer while Rem-

Frank Collette is owner of the block and to get it into shape for occupancy by the Crotty & Kerry Co. spent considerable money. He rented the three floors in the main building to the company and the new owners have also made arrangementsc to rent the same

known to practically everyone in Spencer. He had taught school for many years and for over twenty glad to have the shop running again:

tail when organization plans were com-

Palm Sunday Musical Service

The evening service at the Congre-

play. Mr. William Harris, tenor, sing the "Palms."

The Silvester string quartet has ated an enviable reputation for the sh and beauty of their work. This rtet has not been heard in Spenfor nearly two years. Their ren is anticipated by all who have lowed their career.
The quartet will open the evening's

gram with two selections with the "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketbey. The postlude number will also with the organ and will be the

he numbers for the quartet alone consist of "Variations on the Rus-Hymn" by Veit, "The Deserted m" and "To a Wild Rose" by Macwell, and the Intermezzo from the valieria Rusticana by Mascagni. ne of the most delightful numbers

cello solo with quartet accompani-

The chorus will sing at this service am He that Liveth," by Simper. The service will start promptly at seven o'clock. All are cordially invied

Spencer Defeats Ware 53 to 20

Spencer defeated Ware in the rub-bet game of a three game series on Saturday, night at the town hall 53 to 30. The game was fast, made so er plant, was in town this week get principally by the work of Kuhn, a Mr. Harris came on Tuesday and and who had the game well in hand would return on Thursday when ap talk or arguments from players, callelle was the best man for Ware.

In the preliminary game Allen-Squire defeated the Spencer second team 35 to 31. McNamara featured

in the win. Line-ups: c Manning

Rivers rf

at lake by this time and with a thorne on Maple street.

The start, he stated, would be in a succeeded in hooking the clothing towed the body a little toward the little toward the late of the late o

Hot Game Saturday Night

Word was then sent to Medical one years old. His birthday was on Many of those who worked for the more than the usual amount of interest slogan "Springfield, October 26-29, 1922" March 22, when he would have been Crotty & Kerry company and who is the one scheduled for Saturday night has been adopted for it. On this subliked work on ladies shoes are plan at the town hall between David Prouty ject addresses will be given by Sid-The funeral, which was one of the filed applications for work. Many it was in the water the body was held at ten his welled and bloated. A peculiar o'clock Wednesday forenoon with a sole however, was the fact the Mr. The funeral, which was one of the filed applications for work. Many o'clock Wednesday forenoon with a sole however, was the fact the Mr. The funeral, which was one of the filed applications for work. Many o'clock Wednesday forenoon with a sole however, was the fact the Mr. The fact the Mr. The funeral, which was one of the filed applications for work. Many o'clock Wednesday forenoon with a sole however, was the fact the Mr. The fact the Mr. The funeral, which was one of the filed applications for work. Many o'clock Wednesday forenoon with a sole how the fact the Mr. The funeral, which was one of the filed applications for work. Many o'clock Wednesday forenoon with a sole how the fact the fact the fact the forence committee and Francis Wheaton, chairman of the excurbed by out of town people. The addresses will be given by Sidney filed applications for work. Many o'clock Wednesday forenoon with a sole high school and the Gaudette-Kirk post, high school and the Gaudette-Kirk po er's glasses were still in place over liam C. McCaughan, pastor, was the cel. Clean up work at the factory was of the industrial league. It will be set given by Rev. Claude Allen McKay se, according to Chief Norton, ebrant. Rev. George M. Donahue, form. begun on Thursday and it is expect thed for good and all on Saturday hight. of Gardner. His subject will be, The

Episcopal Service

Epscopalians of Spencer will have Palm Sunday Service in the Methodist church at four p. m.

Regular services are conducted each

THE SILVESTER STRING DUARTET

Y. P. S. C. E.

COUNTY

April 19th

1,800 EXPECTED

orite, stirring "Priest's March" from Meetings in Churches and High School Hall

Plans for the Worcester County Christian Endeavor Convention to be held on April 19 at the Congregational ried about two years ago, spent last church have been completed and Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of the be St. Saens' "The Swan," played Congregational church, received this week from hte county officers, the program for the forenoon, afternoon and spending the winter at West Palm night meetings.

It is expected that between 1500 and 1800 delegates will attend. The registering will be done at the David Prouty high school building which has been loaned for the day by the school committee. On registering each delegate will be given a badge which must be shown to gain admission to the meetings.

During the noon hour provisions have been made for dinner to be served, while arrangements have also been made with church and fraternal or ganizations about town to serve supper to the delegates.

The forenoon session will begin at will be given by Rev. Robert G. Armstrong. The response will be made by Frank G. Woodward of Marlboro, assistant secretary of the county union.

The devotional service will be led by Rev. William Gooch of North Brookfield and the four square con-ference at the Congregational church auditorium will be led by E. P. Gates Smith. of Boston, general secretary of the United Societies.

Miss Margaret W. Teague of Watertown will lead the junior conference,

will be held at the Baptist church ves- Hubbardston, survives. 31_SPENCER 2nds try. The leader will be Miss Ellen S. Daniels of Fitchburg. The Bible study lb Potter and quiet hour conference will be held c Lacaire at the ladies parlor in the Congregationschool and attended Holy Cross college stating that he was here to get a line McGrail rb _______ If R. Putnam at church with miss chace m. White Spencer Methodist church omclated on things straighten matters out learn | McGrail A and F Pomerov of Worsester will lead | During the service Mrs. Ethel D. Fiske on things, straighten matters out, learn main, M. F. Abbott and John JosHiney. Mr. Wilson had returned the lake by this time and with a strong as leader.

The afternoon meeting will begin at 2.15, when the business session will be held. The state convention this year A basketball game that is arousing will be held at Springfield and the

Brotherhood of the Burning Heart." After the address a model prayer meeting will take place, with Rev. Ray E. Butterfield of Worcester as leader.

The evening meeting will begin at seven o'clock. The devotional service will be led by Rev. John S. Blair of a sister, Mrs. John H. O'Connell. the Adams Square Baptist church, Worcester. The night address will be given by Rev. Stanley H. Addison of Marlboro, His subject will be, "The Christian Endeavorer as a Reflector of seem to be the popular thing with the Master's Life." The meeting will Spencer fraternal and social organizaend at 8:30.

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, Congregational pastor, who with other local templated for the near future. officers has worked hard for the success of the convention, said, "At drive on while a vigorous campaign is Leominster last year there were 1500 also on for new members for Conseils delegates present. We hope to beat Lamy and Marie Antoinette, Union St. this attendance record. Local arrange. Jean Baptiste society. ments for the convention have been. The Catholic Women's Council of practically completed. On the day of Holy Rosary church will conduct a the convention every effort will be campaign for new members beginn made by the local Christian Endeavor April 16. The newly organized Pythian committees and members to have Sisters are constantly adding new memthings move with precision that all bers to the roll while a committee has

Mrs. Eldredge-Morris Dies at Wilming-1

resident of Spincer for many years, organizations.

who died in Wilmington, Delaware, on Friday arrived in Spencer on Monday night and was taken to the undertaking rooms of the P. McDonnell Co., Cherry street.

The funeral was held on Thursday morning at eight o'clock at Holy Ros ary church with a high mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. William C. McCaughan. The burial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery in charge of the P. McDonnell Co.

Mrs. Morris, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Banaghan, was twice married. Her first husband, Arthur Eldredge, died a few years ago. Mrs. Morris, as Mrs. Eldredge, for many summers owned and managed the Bonny Brook summer boarding house in the Hillsville district,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris who were mar summer at Bonny Brook farm and left for the south in the fall. Beside her husband, Mrs. Morris has a sister, Mrs. A. H. Young, who has been Beach, Plorida, and a brother living

The bearers were John Nolan, Joseph Hiney and William Brown of Spencer, and Patrick, Michael and Edawrd Simpson of Worcester, cousins of Mrs. Mor-

Miss Dorothy Donahue sang "Beautiful Land on High" at the close of the

J. Silas Smith, Prominent in Fraternal Orders, is Dead

J. Silas Smith, seventy-three years old, died on Sunday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Nellie Adams, 159 Main ten o'clock. The address of welcome street, where he had lived for many years.

A native of New Braintree, where he lived for a number of years, he had made his home in Spencer for about thirty-four years working for the E. Jones Co., the I. Prouty Co, and of late for the Allen-Squire Co. He was the son of Emmons and Mary (Davis)

Mr. Smith was prominently identified with Odd Fellow work in Spencer being a past noble grand of Good Will lodge and past chief patriarch of Moose

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock from the Adams home, Main street. Rev. John Wrisganizations of which Mr. Smith was a Pine Grove cemetery in charge of the A. E. Kingsley Co.

John H. McBride Dies at Marlboro

John H. McBride, formerly of Spencer, died at Marlboro Tuesday, aged sixty-seven years, of pneumonia. His wife is also ill at Marlboro hospital with the same disease. Mr. McBride was one of the officers

of the Knights of Laber in charge of the Worcester county shoemakers' strike here in 1886-7 and left town for Marlboro after the settlement of that trouble, where he has since resided. He leaves a wife, one son, Mathew I.

of Marlboro, and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert W. Perry of Marlboro, Mrs. Frank J. Rooney of Providence, and

Membership Drives Are On

Membership campaigns and drives tions these days, for many are now actually in progress while others are con-

Spencer Aerie, F. O. E., has a big

been named to organize a ladies auxiliary to Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. M.

Other organizations are also working quietly to get new members so that practically everyone in Spencer is being The body of Mrs. William O. Morris, asked to affiliate with one or more

with Mrs, Walter Warren for an all The property is valued at \$3,500. day sewing meeting today. Friday night at 8.30 there will be a res street, was broken into Wednesday hearsal of the cantata "From Olivet to night. Nothing of importance was tak-Calvary," to be given in Spencer Sun- en, but hymn books were badly torn

The Rev. John G. Mahoney, S. J., of Holy Cross college preached the last in the series of Lenten sermons in St. Joseph's church, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Abbie Brown left for Bucksport, the purpose of securing pigeons from the bell tower, according to Constable her home. During the winter she has Quinn.

Miss Elizabeth McFarland, daughter special water district, at the special water district meeting of Tues of Raymond McFarland, principal of day night voted to appropriate \$3,000 to Vermont academy, returned to her be used in moving water mains in cupful of black walnut meats. Mix home at Saxton's River, Vt., Tuesday. Main street where the state highway lightly with mayonnaise dressing and Paul O. Libby, Richard Wardell and division men will soon begin laying a serve with cheese sandwiches. Miss Evelyn Elliott left for Bates col- new cement road. As far as the district | Custard Nut Ple.-Prepare a cus-

the home of Mgs. Henry Bisco. The seems assured. After the job is once cut in coarse bits. The meats will reading was the second part of "Richard under way it is believed that the state brown and make a delicious crust over II" and the leader, Mrs. May P. Mont. men may start in on the road work! the top.

E. Neiderberger of Hillcroft avenue, service through T. F. Conlin of Worces-

Nine tables were in play at the Lei- running over Pleasant street. Citizens In halves, pressing them slightly into Nine tables were in play at the Leiconstant Street. Citizens constant ning twice, took the booby prizes.

for the Samaritan Association. Mr.
Burnett returns to the Mass. Agricultural college after the Easter vacation. He graduates in June.

schedule follows: Leaving town at 6.48 a. m., 9.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m., 5.15 p. m. and fifteen minutes later leaving Leight cuprate of currants, one teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of brown sugar, the julce of two lemons, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful

Memorial church was held at the home ments for Saturday and Sunday nights the apples and nuts, put the dried fruit of Mrs. W. A. Harrington, Wednesday as the last trolley car for Leicester through the meat grinder, mix all the evening. Names of those who wish to leaves Worcester at eleven o'clock and Ingredients and cook one hour or un join the church at Easter were re- many people have asked for this ac- til the apples are soft. This recipe join the church at Easter were received. Sunday there will be a colleccommodation, because of inconvenient
and keep for some time in glass jars.

The gardens in Athens, which were
and keep for some time in glass jars.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorr, who have the midnight train from Boston. The been living in the Belisle house on parking spot in Worcester is in front of Paxton street since thier marriage last Laskey's store, corner of Federal and summer, are moving into the Teaubeau Main streets. property in Grove street today. Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Belisle of Worcester. who have been making their home in Worcester for the winter, will return to ter County branches attended the semi-

The Nomad Bridge club met at the C. T. A. hall on Bottomly avenue, Cher-Saturday night. The players were:

Mrs. George Dudley, Mr. and Mrs.
George Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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to consider the baseball league pro-Preliminary steps toward getting Lei- ject further. President George E. cester started with a town nurse were ta- Doyle presided. Members of the Aloyken Monday night at the meeting of the sia League, the womens' auxiliary, selectmen. The school committee met served luncheon late in the afternoon. with the selectmen, and went through The Olney Woolen Mills of Cherry Valthe formality of jointly engaging Miss ley have been granted authority to issue Gladys King, who is still absent from \$500,000 in first preferred stock, \$165,000 town, because of the death of her fath. town, because of the death of her fath- in second preferred stock, and \$85,000

town, because of the death of her father, and the illness of her mother in Nova Scotia. Just when she will return is not certain.

Banns of marriage were published for the first time at the high mass in St. Joseph's church Sunday by the Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor, for Horace L. John M. Kenney, pastor, for Horace L. the war because of inventory losses, due plan for the meals of the day, for a tain it is that many years ago there Cormier and Miss Arlene Archamebault. to the necessity of buying raw material week ahead, if possible. But we have were those who regarded the number Mr. Cormier is one of the best known young men of Leicester. He is engaged in the contracting business with his father, Louis Cormer. He is a veteran of the World War, having served in the artillery.

to the necessity of buying raw material week ahead, if possible. But we have were those who regarded the number as fortunate. Among there was Pope laid plans "gang aft aglee," so it is well with good plans to be able to stretch them to meet any emergency. It is important that the family be fed on well-balanced meals; this may shown, however, when they agreed to be a limit to the necessity of buying raw material week ahead, if possible. But we have as fortunate. Among there was Pope laid plans "gang aft aglee," so it is well with good plans to be able to stretch them to meet any emergency. It is important that the family be fed on well-balanced meals; this may have and blessed number.—New York

The Social whist club met Tuesday night with Mrs. Charles E. Rice. Those present were Mrs. Walter Warren, Mrs. Walter Warren, Mrs. Alice Sprague, Mrs. Walter E. Sprague, Mrs. Walter E. Sprague, Mrs. Walter E. Sprague, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Alex McNeish, Miss Mary Upham, Mrs. Agnes Cote, Mrs Homer Speraren, Mrs. Agnes Cote, Mrs Homer Speraren and general manager. Thomas A. Judge of Holyoke and Jesse ments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Ruth Rice and Miss Eunice

Tribune.

Indians Thived in the Cold.

If the dwellers in eastern and central canada find the severe cold of our brief periods of low temperatures to the people need easily digested food, often served more frequently than to those in the prime of life. An office worker cannot digest food that is needed, relished and well digested by a man working in the open. An in-

Warren.

A warrant was served upon Harry Pitts of Main and Rawson streets Monday night by Constable James A. Quinn.

Bitts who is also known and sound digestion—Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

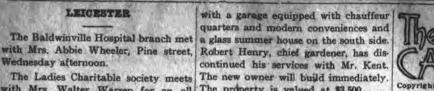
Pitts who is also known and sound digestion—Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Pitts who is also known at the price, \$1.25.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you are easy victim for disease. For pure blood and sound digestion—Burdock Blood Bitters. At all drug stores.

Do you strive to save your strength as well as time and material in the price, \$1.25.

Avaid "Smoker's Threat". Pitts, who is also known under the ----



The Methodist church, on Pleasant and the vestry and kitchen left in a

Joseph's church, Wednesday night.

Albert W. Peterson of the Harvard Law school will pass a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Peterson, Henshaw street.

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A. W. Peterson, Henshaw street. The Chinese cabbage or celery cabwhich lends itself nice Luncheon Saladtart, ripe, good-flavored

some tender celery cabbage, add to these apples, also cut in strips, and enough fresh red

lege Wednesday. Miss Margaret Olney officials are able, it is understood that tard ple as usual, using a pint of milk left for Cushing academy, Ashburnham, town men will be employed on the work, and as the job is somewhat of a rush taste, with nutmeg to season, then add The Shakespeare club met Tuesday at job, steady work for a large number oven a cupful of black walnut meats

The last of the surveys for the job are | Neapolitan Macaroni.-Mix two cup-Miss Laura Bercume of Burncoat street entertained several Leicester and Worcester girl friends at dinner in her home Sunday in honor of Miss Lillian

The last of the surveys for the job are now being made, a number of men from the division being at work Monday in the Mt. Pleasant section of the town.

Leicester is again supplied with jitney this in the bottom of a deep, glass ter, and will connect with Rochdale, top uniform-sized, ripe tomatoes cut

on passengers and Mr. Conlin is quite Vegetarian Mince Meat -Take eleht certain that after a month's trial it medium-sized apples, one-half cupful Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnett have returned from their bridal trip. Mrs. Burnett will resume her duties as nurse schedule follows: Leaving town at 6.45 medium-sized apples, one-mail cupium each of almonds and walnut meats, one-fourth cupful of fried figs, one-eighth cupful of citron, one-half cup-ful of currents, one teaspoontul of tion. He graduates in June.

cester. Leaving Wolcester at 5.00 p. of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspooning m., 8.15 p. m., 12.15 p. m. and 4.00 p. each of mace and cloves and one cup-The midweek meeting of John Nelson m. Mr. Conlin is also making arrange ful of sweet cider or fruit juice. Chop

Mellie Maxwell

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon on ry Valley, Sunday afternoon. No place Not to the swift the race; not to the strong the fight: Armitage, Wilbur Watson and Miss Ruth Holmes of Worcester, who substituted for her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Watson. Mrs. Armitage took the prize for mittees will be named by each society and they would be surely to the goal; and they who walk in darkness meet the sunrise of the soul. A thousand times by night the Syrian hosts have died; the sunrise of the soul.

A thousand times by night the Syrian hosts have died; mittees will be named by each society and times the vanquished right hath risen glorified.

—Henry Van Dyke,

A WORD TO THE COOK.

shown, however, when they agreed to not be done at every meal but if the lucky and blessed number.—New York

preparation of food? For example, if making a white sauce for cream toast,

RICHARD HEALY COMPANY

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100 New Spring Frocks

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WOMEN'S Sizes 34 to 44

It's time to

You are under high pressure. There is

too much fuel for your furnace (food for

your stomach). Too much ashes under

the grate (waste matter in your intestines).

Too much steam in the tubes (impure blood

in your veins). You are overloaded with

toxins or poisons that must be gotten rid

of before summer. Eat lighter foods, more

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The Sensible Spring Tonic

to relieve yourself of that tired, no-good feeling, indigestion pains, gassy stomach,

constipation, boils and pimples, and all the other miseries that make Spring Fever.

SANALT purifies the blood, restores

the power of digestion, regulates the bowels

and gives the entire system the throrough

cleansing and strengthening that nearly

everyone needs in Spring. The doctors

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for a century. It is one of the famous old "WINSOL" line of household remedies.

All up-to-date druggists sell Squalt

vegetables and less meat and take

Let off.

Steam

Sizes 18 to 20

In June this price on such dresses would be a bargain worth clamoring for-so what shall we say for such an event on the eve of Easter? Included in this assemblage are dresses made elaborate by beading or nailheads, original embroideries, fancy girdles or dresses whose very simplicity makes of them a work of art. Dark and light shades-Black, Navy, Brown, Mohawk, Henna, Canna, Ciel Blue, Copen, Orchid and Tangerine, developed in such stunning fabrics as:

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POIRET TWILL **TAFFETA** CREPE BACK SATIN GEORGETTE

ago, are very beautiful. Many plants which in this country flourish in greenhouses are to be found in profusion there. Violets border all the beds and bloom throughout the winter.

Metaphysics. The second great discovery of the Greek thinkers was metaphysics. Nowas our noblest effort to reach the high est truth, and scorned by others as the silliest of wild goose chases. I am inclined to rate it, like smoking, as a highly gratifying indulgance to those who like it, and as indulgence go, relatively innocent.-Prof. J. H. Robinson, in "Mind in the Making."

Isolation Sometimes Good. Let the incommunicable objects of nature and the metaphysical isolation of man teach us independence. Let There is vastly more responsibility We should meet each morning, as resting upon the person who is wife, mother and cook, mother and cook, than the salaried night, as into foreign countries. . . . well equipped and this religion. This is myrrh and rose-

more general comment than the mod-Pitts, who is also known under the name of Fitzpatrick, was summoned to appear in Central District court in Worcester in connection with the alleged assault Saturday night of Frank Lynde who lives just off the state highway near the Leicester power-house. Harold King and Harold Nader were summoned as witnesses.

Daniel Kent, register of deeds, has sold his property on the east side of Pleasant street, formerly owned by Walter E. Sprague, to Mrs. Grace F. Gardington of Boston. It includes five acres It is often said that you do not get

Jud Tunkins says fame is peculiar, Asbestos shoes are made for the assertive jimson weed inspiring ers in steel mills where the

tions by a male quartet.

w Clark will entertain and Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson.

and Mrs. C. Wood and daughter Atkinson of Springfield.

Fred L. Woodward Overall Co.

Shacklye, had charge of the subject, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Janus party and prophesy in large choir from Christ Memorial church, burk choice."

Magazines, Their Editors—Each memorial church, burk choice."

The suits brought by John C. Aldrich and son Kenneth, of Ware street, against the Dowing and Taylor Co. of ladies whist club Tuesday afternoon.

rill conduct the meeting which will forces, two of them being killed. Mr. include a service of song with selec and Mrs. Smith will reside in West

Bliss spent the week-end Mrs. Forrest Richardson and daught The Sunshine club of the Congrega w. Bliss spent the Sunsmine club of the Congregation, Albert L. Bliss of Pitts- ers Norma and Mary of Atlantic are tional Sunday school, with Miss L guests of Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. Ray Daley as teacher, will hold a food

ph W. Clark will entertain and Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson. sale in Wheeler's store at four o'clock and Charitable society Tues. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson moved Saturday afternoon to raise money this week from the Bailey house on for Easter flowers for the church. diemoon.

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Set J. Selden Strong of Worcester will be pulpit in the Congregational church Sunday morning.

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wis A. Gilbert and his daughter, Jessie L. Gilbert of Ragged hill, of being struck by an automobile med to West Brookfield Saturday of being struck by an automobile truck while riding a bicycle in August, Springfield, Wednesday. Kenneth Ald. with Mrs. Ferederiek W. Cowles. Those with Mrs. Ferederiek W. Cowles. Those the billiard hall. "Do they have to be in rhyme?" Brigham, Miss Alice J. White, Mrs. Alfred R. Brigham, Miss Marianna Blair, Miss ready. That romantic meeting—Jan 1918, in Springfield.

with her aunt, Mrs. John H. Church W. Smith, Jr., of W. Smith, Jr., of W. Smith, Jr., of W. Smith, Jr., of John H. b. Miss Cutler is instructor of West Brookfield, and Miss Margaret officers. greed to reduce the price of ren Saturday night, April 1. Friends secure the official postmark impression

have been asking fourteen cents bertville, Warren, the Brookfields, Wor- the signatures of several business men ten to defray expense. Rev. of the bride's brothers saw service in among dogs. Even the leash was But reading from right to left,

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LATESTandBEST in SPORTS "Worcester's One Big Newspaper

When Net Black, Lorna Dean and Janice Brierly were curled up on Janice's bed, pencils in hand, there Mrs. Louis H. Carroll, Saturday night,

ber's choice."

The work of digging out the broken down culvert at the foot of the Rock falous F. Davies of Spring-field, bishop of the diocese of Western Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burpee of ter, N. H.

Iss Henrietta C. Webb of the Bosh Art Museum school returned to studies this week, after a vacath the home, Foster hill farm, at her home, Foster hill farm, at her home, Foster hill farm, at Brookfield.

The work of digging out the broken ice and it is expected that Right Reverend Thomas F. Davies of Spring-field, bishop of the diocese of Western at the north Brookfield church Easter day will be present.

North Brookfield, will assist in the service and we'll fix up their for tunes. They'll be grateful," and Janice in mischlevously. "We'll have a common one taged of the Rick and the service and it is expected that Right Reverend Thomas F. Davies of Spring-field, bishop of the diocese of Western and Mrs. R. D. Burpee of the selectmen. The town make an appropriation of \$600 for the minister took the edge off for a minute. "I guess I'm about the last the regular Janus sitting on his throne, and the boys can pay their money to one face and get their fortunes from the other."

So have the work of digging out the broken down culvert at the foot of the Rock feel that Right Reverend Thomas F. Davies of Spring-field, bishop of the diocese of Western makes a visitation at the North Brookfield church Easter their fortunes from the other."

Enthusiastically they began to work it out. Lorna and Net would sit back on a throne, a huge wig covering their them.

The suste of diagrage of the Rivera." Your description of river and mischlevously. "We'll have a can the look the edge off on a minute. "I guess I'm about the last the Rivera." Your description of river and the service and set is governed the Rivera." The wint is expected that Right Revence at the frequent one, and let one, and let one, and the service and set is powerned to suit the service and set in the service and the service and set is powerned to a minute. "I guess I'm ab North Brookfield, will assist in the serv. 22, Lorna, and we'll fix up their for-

Springfield for \$5,000 and \$20,000 respec. The parish auxiliary of the Congretoroucing them to her godfather. vely, were settled in superior court in gational church met Tuesday afternoon Buddy Dan would help outside the Springfield, Wednesday. Kenneth Ald. with Mrs. Ferederick W. Cowles. Those door, as the throne room was to be in Grace Blair, Mrs. Allen Hazen and Mrs. and Professor Pen that rainy day—it Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Cora Rice Foster. The next meeting starts off blithely:

NEW BRAINTREE

a visit at Jamaica Plain, Boston.

Mrs. M. W. Allen has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pollard have re-

turned from a week's visit at Wilming-

b. Miss Cutler is instructor of MacDonald of Ware. The ceremony is in Whitinsville public schools, was performed by Rev. Walter O. Terest Brookfield's retail milk men ry at the Methodist parsonage in War.

West Brookfield, and Miss Margaret J. W. Silvae, who is walking from Boston to San Francisco, called at the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She accepts the shelter of your under the post office last week Thursday to "She beginning April 1st. The dealers and relatives from Ware, Gil in his travel book. He also secured You can't escape, you are art have agreed to the common of twelve cents.

Martha club of the Congrega
Martha was also the fifty-seventh the signatures of several business men attached to tags and carried a veritable pack of tags over his shoulder, that's too personal," but they shrieked so with laughter that it had to stand. Martha club of the Congrega- Saturday was also the fifty-seventh es on his clothing. Silvae is accom- "Reading your fortune from left "Reading your fortune from left" me in the Congregational church groom is a veteran of the World War, bell Sunday evening at seven having served overseas for twenty in town owing to the quarantine will be to delegate to

> strung with tags. The dog wore a You surely seem of sense bereft-" blanket, "Boston to Frisco." Silvae "That's Jimmie's; we'll seat him besaid the coast to coast walk was en. tween me and Nell on his right. He's ity of providing them with food and tirely for his health. He is an ex-ser. a simp or he'd have married her long vice man and left Boston March 10th." "When any one goes dippy over me, Mrs. Rachel L. Marengo, aged eighty years, died at her home on Washington This is Peggy's, she says there is

street in Warren Sunday of hardening just one grand passion. "When fate ple made common warfare on others. of the arteries. Mrs. Marengo, who was knocks at your door, the package will the mother of Mrs. Maliss M. Flagg of this town, was born in Mooretown, N. it," read Net. "Listen! How's this for the new

Y., June 16, 1841, and was married Dec. minister? 19, 1868 at St. Albans, N. Y. She had "Before you enter matrimony lived in Warren forty years and was a Be sure you've the price of allmony.

band, Paul Marengo, a son, Frank E. You're a fickle lad. Janus has spoken." Marengo of Collett, Ind., three daughters, Mallis M. Flagg of West Brookfield, and Net. "Surely! This'll be a pre-

eral was from the Washington street Net. "Your doggerel?" home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon with burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

Net. "Your doggerel?"

'The money the boys pay for their fortunes," smiled Janice. "Girls" fortunes, "smiled Janice. "Girls" fortunes aren't worth real money, so they reselve the particular sign or the particular sign or crest.

Miss Bond was almost smiling, and the anaemic Mr. Hemenway looked at the word and the anaemic Mr. Hemenway looked at the particular sign or the particular sign or crest.

The boys' class, Mr. A. H. Warfield, teacher, entertained the Sunshine club of girls, Miss L. Ray Daley,
teacher, at a masquerade party in the
Congregational church chapel Saturday evening, April 1st. The costumes
worn were in response to the invite.

The boys' class, Mr. A. H. Warindex an enfranchised citizen and shall pay as my star-spangled American right," declared Lorna, grandlloquently. Hear this:

"Take a new deck of cards, shuffle,
deal yourself 12, if you get either

"That's a great the
cast.

The practice of displaying the family coat of arms or crest today is preserved by some families as a mark of their descent from one of the lords or chiefs who were the little kings of their day.

That's a great the cast.

"Life is full of returned Mr. Ide.
Then somebody in the lords or chiefs who were the little kings of their day.

worn were in response to the invitathe queen of hearts or diamonds you tions that read, "Come in your Fun- will marry a red-headed girl. When niest." The hosts were Stanley Ens. shall I say? In a year?"

king's proudest possession. Each worth, Oren Austin, Eric Moberg, Ernest Tinker, George Moberg, Gordon Richards, Barnes Moller and Lewis Islands, Space and Lewis Islands, Space and Lewis Islands, Space and Islands, Sp about Blondy," giggled Net.

Janice spoke a bit seriously. "They Michael Angelo marked a statue. White. The invited guests were Lou- wouldn't get angry over this nonsense, Watches were gifts which were sure a long walk after church and a longer

son, Esther Peabody, Bernice Conway,

"How's this for Banker Brown? If a watch came below the standard Won't he love it? "You are a poor lad,

If you ever do well, it's a wonder, But you shouldn't the nation plunder.' One of the marines had been deton, Del.

Lorna, "that I'll not trust my fortune first sergeant of a company at League island, Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Arthur Barr had the missent to this crowd. You're accurate and island, Philadelphia.

"Why do you pick on me, sergeant?"

And your fortune is bad;

brought from Wellesley last week and work. I'll write Janice's, too."

"Aw, that's all right, sis," said Dan, aking if from her hand. "I can

January's Two-

Faced Child

By BARBARA KERR

Janice is January's child, father; pretends to like a chap that's

BY FLORENCE MELLISH

cage which held an aged canary.

Buffum's tone implied that those editors had reached the limit of her

When they adjourned from the table with regret. It's total lack of H. L.

before breaking up, Professor Pen, as columns." Net said afterward, "brazenly sought out Janice and claimed the first they want, why don't you put some "I haven't the remotest

was," he whispered as he looked down into Janice's blushing face. "Faint heart," laughed Janice. "But we'll talk of that another time," she girl in her womanly sympathy as she pleaded. He agreed, but declared that he would see her father next day and plaid shawl. ask him if the Penrose umbrella would

Reading Was Practically an Un-

The idea of coats of arms, by which nated in the time when each section of worth and a country was controlled by a chief or lord, who was in a sense responsible for all the people in the territory. They fought for him in battle, and he protected them and assumed responsibil-

> shelter. During attacks by the enemy the people gathered within the walls of the castle with him and defended it. Sometimes the fight was in the open. | tacks." The lords led their people in battle in. Lois. those days. As the common soldier "Loretta's children are down with

could not read, each leader carried a banner on which various designs and figures were painted. People could look after Dicky.?" understand pictures before they could "Miss Buffuin! not enough-if you read. These designs included figures must go." member of the Methodist church of that place. She leaves, beside her husband by the lock of the lion, llly, dragon or any other that place. She leaves, beside her husband by the lock of the lion, llly, dragon or any other design picked out by the lord. Often with a sigh for this negative sort of design picked out by the lord. Often with a sigh for this negative sort of the design for the banner was selected kindness.

"But he won't come," argued Lorna because of some incident in the history When Lois came in a little late for of the family. The banner enabled the dinner she noticed an unusual anima-Abbie L. Baker of Orange and Mrs. Hat tie L. Daw of Cambridge The feet offering, that'll fix it," replied Janice.

| Common soldier to keep near his chief. For the same reasons the design was bounded in the usual group. The new ties L. Daw of Cambridge The feet of the same reasons the design was bounded in the usual group.

son, Esther Peabody, Bernice Conway,
Olive Stirling, Frances Graham, Ida
Austin, Vera Laplante, Miss Shackley,
Sunday school superintendent, and Mr.
Warfield. Games were played, fav.
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Watchmaking was a mystery, and the secrets of the trade were jealously guarded. No ordinary person could gain admittance to the hall in which the men worked; none could enter without the distinguished livery of a with Dicky's cage. Warfield. Games were played, fav. ors given, each one present, and refreshments served, in charge of the boys.

them all sign and then they can't go the men worked; none could enter back on his decree."

"My dear, you've got sense for one without the distinguished livery of a master workman. Because of the pride of the workers in their craft the mended Janice, as Net's last hairpin work was very slow, but it resulted in work was very slow, but it resulted in a mite of trouble?"

> of the guild a penalty was imposed The Top Was Wise. Harvey."

Before Matches Were Common.

officers were elected: Moderator, B. D. lee's turn she tore open us.

Havens; clerk, James T. Green; treas stood up and began:

urer, Mrs. H. D. Pollard; collectors, E. "Janice is January's child—

"No, you are not like other girls," he continued firmly; "You don't seem to think I'm an utter mutt."—Louiscille

on its maker.

brought from Wellesley last week and buried in the East cemetery. The burial was in charge of undertaker C. S. Lane.

The annual parish meeting was held on Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Moderator, E. L. Havens; clerk, James T. Green; treasured for the East cemetery. The buried in the East cemetery. The "Nover mind, Nettle. I'm hostess."

"You are not like other girls."

"You dear child! But I'm not a bit supprised. I knew those editors would come to their senses by spring."

"You are deceiving yourself. Mr. Fills colors."

"And the best of it is, we know now the come to the come to their senses by spring."

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other' I'd not care who the 'wild chap' it is. Do you know, Miss Buffum?"

Miss Buffum seemed to enfold the "You'll make good, Lois, I liked hereafter be welcome in the Brierly that garden story. I could smell the

"She did, once."

Buffum." "Why, Lois! You're bright as the morning. Has something important

> with eyes alight. box in the hall of 'H. I." "Lois Parmenter! How do you know

measles. I'm going by the next train.

Then somebody introduced Lois.

"Do you? That must be great." would they?"

"Been thinking about that," admit"Been thinking about that," admitWatchmaking was a mystery, and day. Then small boys like Kipling

"But you, Lois. You've improved wonderfully. You have a beautiful "I've just come in for a walk with

"That's good for you, but what "Because his name isn't Horatio

"And the best of it is, we know now

what 'H. I.' stands for.'

"Is it from those editors?" Mis-

might have wrapped her in the old pinks. But why didn't Isabella come

"But she didn't stay long." "She had lots to do. And so have I." Lois sprang up. "Goodbye, Miss

happened?" cried Miss Buffum, as the girl poised herself on the threshold "What do you think? There's a big

"Certainly not, I didn't have a gim-

tie L. Daw of Cambridge. The funwhat you mean offering." scorned eral was from the Washington street

Not. "Your degree 1?"

Janice.

"What you mean offering." scorned the soldier would know when he met the soldier would know when he was all the soldier would

The next morning was Sunday, and chiefs who were the little kings of Lois and Mr. Ide found themselves "A great morning," he ventured, "Very much like vesterday. I think." In medieval days a watch was a The conversation languished.

"I write stories," she said abruptly. "Very little, at present. It just

"He has been a very good bird."

"But I've been thinking," continued tailed for some police work by the makes you call him Harvey?"

fortune to sprain her left ankle last week.

The body of Mrs. Charles Brooks, wife of the late Rev. C. S. Brooks, was work. I'll write Janice's too."

"Why do you pick on me, sergeant? he protested. "I haven't done any moon business in mine."

"Thus me for that. Love and darkwife of the late Rev. C. S. Brooks, was work. I'll write Janice's too."

"Why do you pick on me, sergeant? This letter won't keep."

Miss Buffum dropped into a chair with an armful of shirt waists, and control of the late Rev. C. S. Brooks, was work. I'll write Janice's too."

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by Rev. J. M. Marceau, J. Ulric Du-

fault and Joseph Truedell, the latter

from Woonsocket. Remarks were also made by the president and other mem-

bers of the society during the night.
The officers elected were: Joseph De-

lage, president; William Lacroix, vice-president; Blie Deslaurier, recording

secretary; Emery Arbour, insurance

secretary; Frank O'Coin and Alexander

S. Aucoin, financial secretaries; Napol-

eon O'Coin, treasurr; Frank O'Coin,

corresponding secretary: Adelard lette

Joseph Lacroix and George Gaudette,

visiting committee; Frank Bouley

Henry Laplante and Pierre Richard,

auditors; Pierre Gravelin, marshal

The installation of officers will take

night in St. Mary's hall under the joint

direction of Conseils Lamy and Marie

Antoinette, l'Union St. Jean Baptist.

Daoust, Eva Peltier, Marie L. Dufault,

Georgianna Archambeault, Marie Da-

The selectmen plan to have a good

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During the night an address was given Miss Catherine Conlin, Elm street, by Joseph Truedell of Woonsocket has returned from a visit to New York. general organizer of the Union St. Jean Dr. E. A. Murdock returned to his Baptist society. Brief talks were also me on Pleasant street yesterday af given by officers of the two conseils. ter passing the winter with his sons, Among the new members thus far Arthur at Montclair, N. J., Philip at obtained are included: Conseil Lamy-Bridgeport, and with his daughter, Mrs. George N. Thibeault, Amedee L. Cor-Susan Smith, at Oxford, Mass. . mier, Joseph Menard, Jr., Louis Car-

Mrs. Julia Stevens, May street, be. bonneau, Anthony Lacaire, William I ves that she has the earliest blos- Bouvier, Ferdinand J. Phaneuf, Nap soming crocus, hyacinthe and tulip oleon L'Heureux, Henri Barrie, Joseph Denis, Rudolph P. Audette, Otto bloom at her yard on the south side of the house where they get the sun eau, Napoleon Pontbriand, Richard A Aucoin, Henri S. Aucoin, Roy Gregoire,

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, chaplain Joseph O. Laliberte, Uldege F. Du Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, chaplain of Good Will lodge, I. O. O. F., and Edward A. Gray attended the Veteran Odd Fellows' banquet in Worcester on Wednesday night. Mr. Gray is a past president of the organization. Phillips St. Germain, Rosario Daoust, Hugo P. Richard, Frank Bouley, Leoth were called upon for brief ad. Hugo P. Richard, Frank Bouley, Le onidas Morin! Conseil Marie Antoinette-Clarinda

Legion Minstrels April 17

The Gaudette-Kirk post, A. L., min- oust, Albina Park, Dora Gaudette, strel show, which has been in the pro- Rose Girard, Ida M. Pontbriand, Marie cess of rehearsal for the past two L. Latour, Victoria Dufault, Emma Dumonths, will be given at the town hall fault, Eva Lacroix, Dora Ethier, Eva on the night of April 17, Easter Mon. Laurent, Aledia L'Heureux, Corinne M.

Caron, Clara Cassavant, Celina Pont-Dr. Raymond McMurdo is director briand, Albina Laliberte, Euchariste and has had charge of the rehearsals. Laliberte, Rosanna Query, Lydia Greg-The troop had a rehearsal at the town hall on Sunday afternoon and on Monday night gave the show a tryout at Rose Denis, Eva Champignie, Blanche the state sanitorium in Rutland for the Ethier, Clara Landroche, Eya Mathieu, benefit of World Wor veterans who are Eldora Aucoin, Dolores Aucoin, Apconvalescing there. The show was well olline M. Aucoin, Rosilda Plouffe, recived by the veterans and others at Obella Valliere, Olivine Dumas, Le-

the hospital who witnessed it.

Rehearsal work will continue until

About 200 attended. the night the show is given in Spencer. served prepared by some of the lady These will take part: Horace Therrien, Joseph Messier, George Bernard, sisted by Mrs. Louis Letendre, Mrs. Lou-Robert S. Dodge, Dr. Raymond McMur- isa Duhamel, Mrs. Amanda Collette, and do, Frank O. Bouvier, Archie McCurdy, others. Speeches were made by the do, Frank O. Bouvier, Archie McCurdy, Napoleon Ethier. Evangelist Jette, Wilbrod J. Fecteau, G. Sherman Livermore, Alfred Valliere, Ernest J. Bedard, Frederick Paul, Joseph McNeaney, Joseph and Brnest H. Girouard, Charles Merchant Property of McNeaney, Miss Elodie St. Germain, Miss Evelyn Morin, Mrs. Marie L. Daoust, who sang a number of old Canadian songs Zeph. McGrail, Henry Lee, Waldo and Edgar a number of old Canadian songs, Zeph-Lavinia, Mildred and Bertha Swallow, irin Daoust, Dr. Joseph Houle. The re-Stone, Mrs. Raymond McMurdo, Mrs. Up to date about 125 have made appli-Gladys Andrews, Cora and Leah Ethier,
Lydia Gregoire, Mrs. Evelyn Prouty
Emmons, Ellen Starr, Ellen Watson,
Mrs. Alfred Valliere, Mrs. Earl J. Prouty,
Miss Mae Adshead, Miss Caroline

Polynomial and passed examination successfully. The drive will last another two weeks and will end with public initiation in town hall at a date to be announced. Robertson, Valmore Giard and Zephirin Selectmen Favor East Road to Charlton

Among the popular songs that will be The Spencer selectmen will favor the rendered in connection with the min. east road from the Red barn to the strel are: "Little Crumbs of Happin- Charlton line when the county commisess;" "They're Such Nice People;" "Say sioners grant /a hearing on the perma-It With Kisses;" "Dapper Dan:" "I nent improvement of the road from Want My Mammy;" "In the Old Town Spencer to Charlton depot on May 10 Hall;" "Melon Time in Dixie;" "'Tucky at the selectmen's rooms, town hall, at Home;" "Mr. Gallagher;" "With Ha- ten o'clock in the forenoon. zel;" "Weep No More My Mammy;" The selectmen claim that on the west

St. John Baptist Society Has Paid about as hard for travel as the old Lei-Third of a Million in Benefits

Joseph Delage, president of the St. sized attendance at the meeting to show Jean Baptiste society, read a summary the commissioners that people really of benefits that have been paid out by want the road improvement work done the organization during the past forty- The Charlton selectmen joined with the seven years since organization on July Spencer officials in the petition to the 18, 1875, showing the total to be commissioners. An attempt to get \$370,715.60, at the semi-annual meeting state aid for the work will also be made. on Tuesday night at Mechanics hall.

The size of the amount was a great Nap. Cournoyer Would be Janitor of

surprise to the members, for they did not realize the total would be so great. Napoleon Cournoyer, a world war The summary as read by Mr. Delage veteran, is a candidate for appointshowed the amounts to be as follows: ment as janitor of the town hall. The Funerals of deceased members, \$10,355: position pays \$800 a year and is now funerals of wives of members, \$22,000; held by A. C. Beaulac. sick benfits, \$148,568.60; insurance pay- Mr. Cournoyer saw much service in ments on death of members \$186,142; the world war and during much of the

outright amount given to church \$650; time was in the front line trenches. altar in new church \$1,800; stained glass He was in many of the major engagewindow in church \$1,200; total to ments. He suffered from gas poison-church, \$3,650.

The organization now has 519 mem- of the results of the gas. bers and is the largest fraternal organi- Among those who know him Mr zation in Spencer. In the treasury Cournoyer is well liked. Many world there is \$18,660. The organization is war veterans are urging the selectmen entirely independent of every other to act favorably upon his appointmen organization and is in no way affiliated this year. There are others, too, who with a central or national organization are interested in his candidacy and such as many fraternal societies are. - are hopeful of seeing him named.

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day afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Burna-dinner was served. Piano selections by, Mrs. Emma Lyndes will have the were given by Mrs. Perry Wilbur.

on Sunday A priest of the diocesan stopped the recent address of Scott March Term, 1921, No. 348, on Friday, Nearing. The auction sale of the household Roads in the outer districts have and show cause, if any you have, why

will take place in rear of the Kingsley dried out when the snow storm came. block. Hollis M. Bemis auctioneer. The melting snow of the week made 12th street, Philadelphia, Pa. Members of the Gaudette-Kirk post,
A. L., and auxiliary put on an entertainment at Rutland on Monday night

them hard for travel all the week
This was particularly so in the North
Spencer district. In some cases it for world war veterans at the state was reported that wheels would sink

Saturday and Sunday only. Crimmin Bros.

Olier Baril, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Baril, Cottage street, has been appointed a teacher of chemistry be in Pythian hall from eight to nine

field members recently defeated the Spencer members in a pool and pitch tournament. The supper will be served in Odd Fellows' hall from seven to eight o'clock. The entertainment will be in Pythian hall from eight to nine

A. M. Latour newsroom.

FOR SALE A grade Holstein heiffer, milking, a tip cart, set of good work harness, an Economy cream separator and 1 doz. barred rock pullets. A. H. Doane, North Brookfield. at the Morrisville, Vt., high school and and the dancing in Odd Pellows' hall FOUND-Hound, black, tan and GO ANYWHERE-DAY OR NIGHT will begin his new duties on Monday: will be from nine to one with music white; strap collar. Owner can have

He is a graduate of Holy Cross. by Sibley's orchestra. The Tuesday club met this week The Bluffers, winners of the recent with Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Summit pool tournament which is annually street. After sewing work, refresh ments were served. The club meets Good Will lodge, I. O. O. F., banquet and, 15 Lake street.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper for invalid or where there is but one man in home. Mrs. Jennie Control of the club meets of

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Rev. Frederick G. Merrill, who has Stoddard, who led his men through to dots, \$2.00—15; Regal Dorcas Wyandots, \$2.00—15; Regal Dorcas Wyand been living with his son-in-law, Dr. A. victory, led the boys over the top in dot Cockerel, \$6.00. Mrs. D. L. Brooks, W. Brown and family, has accepted great shape last night at the supper, Spencer, Tel. 63-16. Hillsville.

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Iday right at the home of Mrs. Charles 16sers, who paid the bills. Following the supper impromptu addresses were given. It was decided not to give the addresses out for publication.

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Spencer Mass.

ASHES—Ashes and rubbish removed. L. M. Keith, Pleasant street. Tel 69-5. addresses out for publication. Customs of the Hawaiians." *************************************

aged a whist party on Wednesday night at Community hall at which there was a good attendance. The cumseh tribe, I. O. R. M., to make plans winners were Miss May Cole, Mrs. Earl for the formation of a ladies auxiliary FOR RENT—Upstairs tenement of

met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie Cote. Sewing and Mrs. Agnes Bouley.

Speake chorus singing with Mrs. Thomas Pythians to Have Open Forum and fancy work was done. There was

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thibault, Temple street, observed her eleventh birthday on Sunday and entertained a party of school-mates at her purents' home. Games and Dr. J. Richard Powler.

Plenty of Easter lilies and potted plants at C. H. Green's greenhouses, ian in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's

whist party conducted on Friday night The Boy Scouts will have a supper by Fidelity temple, Pythian Sisters, and business meeting tonight at the at Pythian hall were: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Laventure and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Maurand, Prank Pecor. Consolations went to Mrs. John Helliwell, Miss Plorence Hawley, Miss Mildred Barnes and Da-

Saturday and Sunday only. Crimmin Rev. William C. Gooch of North

Brookfield was the speaker at the and Sunday, 39c per pound. Crimmin on Wednesday. He gave a talk on The Reading club will meet this Fri-Home Journal. The usual excellent An estate of about \$3,400 is disburs-

Gold Medal flour, \$1.25 per bag. ed by the will of J. Silas Smith of Adv Spencer filed on Thursday in the profield work on Monday and expect to clude \$200 and 15 acres of land in Hubhave it completed about the middle bardston to a sister, Catherine A. Adams of Hubbardston and camp Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kittredge buildings and about twenty-five acres uietly observed their sixty-sixth wed of land in Hubbardston to a neice, ding anniversary on Thursday at their Nellie P. Adams of Spencer, who is

Conseils Lamy and Marie Antoinette, Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of Inion St. Jean Baptist society, are the Congregational church, had for his To Henrietta Fritze Wellborn, late planning on a class initiation of one sermon topic on Sunday night, "The hundred new members soon after Church, The School and Free Speech." You are hereby notified that a final

goods of S. W. Haynes was postponed been in bad shape during the past such divorce should not until next Saturday, April8. The sale week. The roads had become nearly against you. to the hubs in mud.

The annual meeting of the Spencer Monday club will be held Monday.

Afte being attended by Dr. J. R. 38c; 3 times 50c.

Fowler, following an early morning according to the control of the state of the April 10th, in the ladies auxiliary rooms of the American Legion home, at three years old, of 38 Chestnut street, Hol-

ment house and lot on Lincoln street assessed for \$3100, to Eva Edinburgh, High street. The sale was made through M. C. King, real estate dealer. Old fashioned chocolates, 19c pound. Sunday and Sunday only Crimmin.

same by paying charges. Thomas Ca-

WANTED-Man to sell the BEST day night at the home of Mrs. Charles Francis Spooner was captain of the FOR RENT-Tenement of four furn-

The Wire Village drum corps man-aged a whist party on Wednesday

Red Men to Have Ladies Auxiliary

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Easter.

The Holy Name society of Holy Rosary church will attend communion in a body at the eight o'clock mass

In the course of his address, Rev. Mr. Armstrong claimed among other things day against you at the suit of Belton Theodore Wellborn, your husband, which will be heard in the Court of Common Pleas No. 4, of Philadelphia County, of No.

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of the American Legion home, at three p. m.

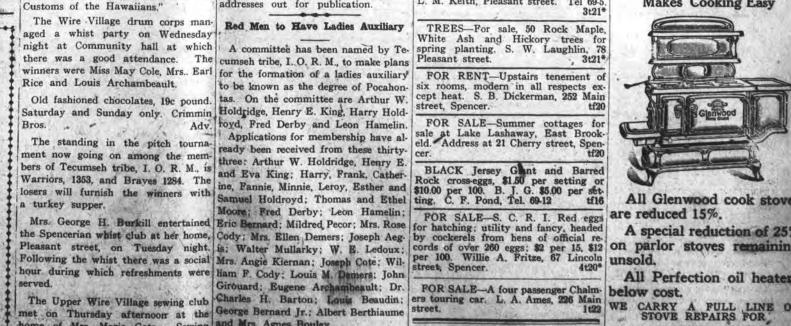
Mrs. Mary Thompson won first prize at the Spencerian whist club meeting on Tuesday night at Mrs. George H. Burkill's and the consolation went to Mrs. Emma Bertsch.

Walter King has sold his two tenes was and lot on Lincoln street.

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The Fortnightly club met on Months St., 2t22

The Fortnightly club



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Mrs. Margaret Locke, librarian in Botton, spent the week-end with her par ents, Rev. George R. Locke and wife. The Star orchestra, which is con posed of five pieces, is to hold an Easter ance at Red Men's hall, Monday even-

chool are trying to form an order of Boy Scouts. A good deal of interest has been manifested and they are now trying to get a scoutmaster,

Mrs. Frank P. Sleeper, who fell and ated her elbow, near the Boston

pneumonia, are reported as improving. Arthur Sleeper of Natick spent Sun

thimble party at the home of Mrs. A. Putney, Wednesday afteron in connection with their monthday evening the 18th.

-DISTRICT COURT

ant was Chief of Police Stephen Quill. The latter, with Deputy ments. He engaged in combat just Sheriff George H. Ramer of Spencer, because he loved it, and was happlest raided the home of Golak on March 11. when his nose was knocked to one number of bottles, Chief Quill said.

Worcester. The liquor seized in the became a byword. raid was ordered returned to the defend-

Judge Cottle Monday morning. About the pain. The doctor told him he a pint of moonshine was found and could have his sufferings ended in five minutes by going to the dentist's, but

at the home of Michael Miniowsky in North Brookfield. March 11, was ord-North Brookfield, March 11, was ordered returned to Miniowsky. Cheif out of many a brave man. I used to

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment.

When Orange Was Banned. There was a time when feeling in Holland was so against the Stadtholder that the sale of oranges and carrots was forbidden because orange was the color of the hated family. The Hollanders, however, finally came to tol-

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Source of Chile's weath, are thing. Being the same premises this day conveyed to me by said grantee; this conveyance being made to secure a part of the purchase money."

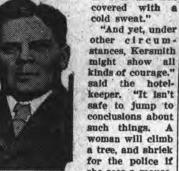
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she sees a mous and if a real peril comes along, she'll exhibit more courage in five minutes

of courage in this world, and you meeting. The ladies are preparing can't expect one man to have them when threatened with physical vio lence, and yet stand up serene and magnificent when the assessor comes to the door, and there's nothing finer

"There used to be a blacksmith for found not guilty in District Court Mon- this town who had a wide reputation day forenoon, after trial before Judge as a fire eater. He wasn't afraid of Henry B. Cottle, on a complaint charg- anything, people said. If he heard of ing the keeping of liquor with intent to a promising bruiser anywhere in the countryside, he couldn't rest until he had mixed things with him. And he didn't ask for purses or other inducethat he couldn't see whether he was

About a pint of liquor was found in a side, and his eyes were bunged up so The defendant denied keeping liquor going or coming. He acted the hero on to sell or making a sale. He was rep-burning buildings, and saving gents resented by Atty. J. Joseph McCarthy of who were drowning and his nerve "Well, in the fullness of time hi

teeth went wrong and his head swelled Liquor seized at the home of Anthony up until it looked like a squash. He Roman at North Brookfield, March bought about a million things at the 11, was ordered forfeited to the state by drug store, and they wouldn't relieve seized, Cheif Quill said. Roman was that idea turned him faint. At last he fined \$50 in court on March 20, on a had to go, and the dentist told me he tharge of keeping liquor with intent to never saw such a doggone coward. That invincible blacksmith just had to A fluid seized by Chief Quill at a raid be lifted into the operating chair, and

"The dentist's chair takes the starch Quill said he had learned that the stuff have to frequent it a good deal before was not intoxicating liquor. A charge I bought these hand-made tortolseshell of keepink liquor with intent to sell, teeth, and I saw some moving sights which had been preferred aginst Mini- when I was seated in the walting room. owsky was nol prossed in court Thurs- Women would come in there as calm and cool as though they had just stepped in for a dish of ice cream I have seen a girl graduate sit chatting then she'd step into the chamber of horrors without turning a hair; and For regular action of the bowels, easy, nothing of fighting a revolver duel in try dates back 300 years, the first cotnatural movements, relief of constipa-tion, try Doan's Regulets. 30c at all the dark with a burglar, would come ton seed having been planted in 1621

> every time he drew a breath. "A man might easily get a lot of false ideas about courage in the den-

tist's waiting room

"That man Kersmith, who stood and permitted a smaller man to twist his By virtue of a power of sale con permitted a smaller man to twist his nose, has a sort of courage I'd give a lot to own. I've always wished I could make public speeches. I've a lot of pent-up eloquence inside of me that ought to be turned loose for the edification and instruction of the records. cation and instruction of the people.
But every time I'm called upon for a foreclosing the same, will be sold a few timely remarks, I'm scared stiff, pupilc auction on the premises, on Sat and can't say a blamed word. I just urday, April 22d, 1922, at nine o'clock

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into the waiting room as limp as a as an experiment. The test was a sucdishrag, sweating ice tea and groaning cess, and the crop has been grown in this country ever since.

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2.000 to 5.000 feet above sea level, and land a distance varying from 16 miles in the northern part of the zone tand a distance varying from 16 miles in the northern part of the zone that the zone that I was all out, and before I could get more, had to turn people away. I clease the regulates chosmach, liver, kidneys, sowels and blood, and makes the same than the control of the country of words.

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> o contribue flowers are asked to notify her. MUSIC SUNDAY MORNING Prelude, "Triumphant March"

Quartet, "Calvary" Postlude, "Largo"

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field, will have an essay on "If You Had \$20 How Would You Spend It?"

added: More that must be told, Sir Philip Gibbs: The Pacific triangle. Syd-Field, will have an essay on "H You Had \$20 How Would You Spend It?"
The speakers will be Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, West Brookfield; Fremont Turgeon, East Brookfield; Judge Jere R. Kane, Mrs. Amelia K. Faxon and Mrs. John W. Bigelow, Spencer; and Charles W. Eggleston of North Brookfield.
There will be an address by Fred J. Heald of the Vocational Department of the State Board of Education.

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Brookfield and Brookfield, Brimfield, New Braintree, Oakham and Spencer. Senator Tarbell Makes Record Speech

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The Legion team defeated the Allen-Squire team 51.24 last night at the town hall in the last game of the shop league season. The Legion team won first place in the league and has played a steady and consistent game all the season. Lineup:

AMERICAN LEGION—51

24—ALLEN SQUIRE Jette If The Mack Livermore of Livermore

musical service, Silvester string quar- zen. That we shall greatly miss his ceased: courteous and helpful presence in the Probate Court to be held at Worcester,

community and from our membership.

Resolved that we express to his be of April A. D. 1922 at nine o'clock in reaved relatives our most sincere symthe forenoon; to show cause, if any you
pathy and offer our prayers for their
their lowed. consolation and his eternal rest. Resolved that these resolutions be serve this citation by delivering a copy spread upon our records, printed in the thereof to all persons interested in the PROBATE COURT

D. M. HEFFERNAN, WM. A. BROWN,

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Vorcester, ss.*
PROBATE COURT We wish to thank the friends, niegh-To the heirs at law, next of kin and all wish her to do so. Those intending at the time of the funeral of our uncle. Whereas a certain instrument pur-MRS. NELLIE P. ADAMS

J. E. West ajesty"

W. H. Allen family were at Grafton Monday where P. Rodney Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchings were P. Rodney Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchings were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchings were D. Rodney Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchings were Mr. and Mrs. All a

Mendelssohn given a fine celebration in the Baptist in said County of Worcester, on the Postlude, "Largo" Dvorak church of that town, the occasion being at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same The music for the evening service is given elsewhere

They were presented with \$150.00 in should not be granted.

The foreign missionary society will gold pieces besides other money and household furnishings. Mr. Hitchings to give public notice thereof, by public notice thereof notice thereof notice thereof notice the public notice thereof notic

has been caretaker of the Riverside for three successive weeks, in the Spencemetery in Grafton the past twenty cer Leader, a newspaper published in Pomona Grange April 19

Years. Over 200 people were present, 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

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The Quaboag Pomona Grange will of the past twenty years. Over 200 people were present, 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 of the company of the compa Office and Yards: Elm Street Rail- hold its first meeting of the season April of Worcester, Mr. Mae Fee of Millbury interested in the estate, seven days at servator of the property of said inca-19, in Grand Army hall here. Mrs. Wall of Worcester, Mr. MacFee of Millbury least before said Court.

| Pacitated person has presented for all witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, lowance his first and his second and Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Wor-

The following list of books have been hundred and twenty-two. HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

giving a surety on his bond,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by public notice thereof

nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed PROBATE COURT

Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

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

Whereas, Rufus B. Dodge, administrator, of the estate of said deceased, has said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a presented to said Court his petition for copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days ance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, adjudged best, the whole of a certain udge of said Court, this thirtieth day parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and Dusand nine hundred and twenty-two.
HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

ceased for the payment of the pay easons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Worcester, in said Coutny, on the elevent in the forenoon, to show cause, if any

other persons interested in the estate of J. Silas Smith, late of Spencer, in this citation by delivering a copy therewhereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Nellie P. Adams, who prays that letters testand P. Adams, who prays the last publication in Spencer, the last publication

thousand nine hundred and twenty-two HARRY H. ATWOOD, dred and twenty-two. 36 CHERRY ST.

PROBATE COURT

tate of James A. Beers, of Spencer, in said County, an incapacitated persof Worcester, Mass.

ED. W. PROUTY Teacher of Music cester, in said County, on the eleventh Kane Block, Spencer day of April, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not Representative for Marcellus Roper Co.,

meet b. 100 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. society.

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101 Saskets from floor, Rivers 5, McGrail 6, Marsden by the pastor; topic, "The prelude and propherly of God's kingdom."

102 p. m., Thursday evening prayer meeting.

103 p. m., Thursday evening prayer meeting.

104 p. m., Thursday evening prayer meeting.

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106 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. society.

107 p. m., Thursday evening prayer meeting.

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108 p. m., Thursday evening prayer meeting.

109 p. m.,

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spread upon our records, printed in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court, or by publishing the same To the heirs at law and all other personal court co

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Rev. Mr. Smith said: "I have enRev. Mr. Smith said: "I have en joyed my pastorate in Spencer. I have Anna Draper, Eliza Keegan, Eva King. clerk; Sumner Holmes, James Downey, Kay, Geo. H. Allen, overseers; R. P. for a transfer. Machinery has seen started so that I will get a church following the confer-Announcement of the new will be made at the conference."

Annua Draper, Eliza Keegan, Eva King. Clerk; Sumner Holmes, James Downey, Mary Leonard, Marion Dailey, Agnes W. F. Fullam, selectmen; Hiram Knight, auditor; S. Bothwell, collector; McCormick, Nellie Sullivan, Eliza Casey, Teresa Doyle, Ida Griffin, Eliza Achim, will be made at the conference."

Arthur Cladbill Mary Leones More church will be made at the conference." Arthur Gledhill, Mary Jacobs. More L. E. Barnes, A. W. Burrill, school West Brookfield chooses these town

wood Methodist church of Malden may dynamos for lighting the factory. license, yes-26; no-271.

Rev. Mr. Raupach was ordained in Grout house, Main street, Spencer, the East Maine conference in 1897. which he lately purchased. He preached at Forest City and Vance- At the annual conference of the Spen horo in 1898 and 1890; at Greenville er M. E. church these officers were chos-900 to 1902 and Fort Fairfield 1903 to en: A. M. Tourtelotte secretary, Louis He then attended Boston Uni- W. Snow treasurer, H. M. Tower, J. W. versity School of Theology one year for Adams and W. B. Prouty financial special instruction and in 1908 entered committee; A. R. Hallett is engaged as the New England conference and was organist, and the quartet chosen is assigned to the pastorate of the church William Hosking, A. R. Babcock, Mrs. at West Quincy, remaining two years. Davidson and Mrs. Pierce. The next three years he was pastor of St. Andrew's church, Roxbury. The build a three decker on Maple terrace. following four years were spent at Southbridge, 1914 to 1917, and while G. A. R. Circle chooses these ladies there he was a frequent speaker at as officers: Mrs. C. N. Hancock, Mrs. Methodist gatherings in Worcester. He F. N. Norcross, Mrs. Mattie Fay, Mrs. has been at the Malden church since James Holmes, Mrs. Elvira Mason, Mrs. Geo. P. Clark, Mrs. E. M. Bliss, Mrs.

He is married, his family consisting George Hutchins, Mrs. George Norwood, of his wife, a daughter, Miss Ardis Rau. Mrs. A. M. Tourtelotte, Mrs. Joel Proupach, who is at present completing ty.

her final year of training as a nurse. These town officers are chosen by the at the Deaconness' hospital, Brookline, Spencer town meeting: A. W. Curtis, and two sons, Paul, a student in Malden town clerk; Abraham Capen, Albert W. high school and Palmer, who is in gram- Curtis, Dennis Arseneault, Wm. A. Barr, Chas. P. Barton, selectmen; Dexter Bul-

There is also a report current that lard, Henry H. Kingsbury, Frank B. a preacher who is studying at Clark Watson, Norris Baribault, Cheny Bemis, University may be assigned to Spencer. assessors; Amos E. Kittredge,, Andrew

Baby Clinic Opens

seers: Amasa T. Bemis, Lucien Hobbs. James A. Fitzpatrick, road commission the first baby clinic was held yester- esr; John M. Newton, collector; Erasday afternoon at the District Nurse Astus Jones, treasurer; E. Harris Howsociation rooms in the American Legion land, school committee; N. E. Craig, home and was very successful according superintendent of sewers; A. G. Pease, to Miss May Adshead, district nurse, water commissioner; Chas. A. Allen, There were sixteen babies present, all Hugh Kelly, Park commissioners; (of whom were weighed and measured T. Linley, auditor; Annie E. Tucker, and health booklets were provided for library trustee; Nathan Hersey, John M. Newton, Walter E. Barton, Louis

The clinic will be held every Thurs Prigon, James Silk, Henry P. Draper, day afternoon from two o'clock until James A. Black, Joseph Lozeau, Peter five. It is hoped that more mothers will have the babies out next week: Miss Adshead said: "There is no spec ial time that mothers should come.

hand promptly at two o'clock. This is not so. Mothers are welcome to come any time from two until five. The rooms have been nicely equipped. We have some interesting literature to give out. We want mothers of the town to take advantage of the clinic and hope to see more at next week's meeting than were out this week.

New Books at Library

The following new books have been added to the pay collection during the month: Lost Valley, Gerrould Man from the Wilds, Bindloss; Everlasting Whisper, Gregory; The Backsliders, Lindsey; Pewee, MacHarg; The Wrong Mr. Right, Ruck; Great Prince Shan, Oppenheim; Jane Journeys On, Mitchell; The Tragedy at the Beach Club, Johnston; Maria Chapdelaine, Hemon; Lucretia Lombard, Norris; Garden of Memories, Cooper; Catty Atkins, Killand; Snowdrift,

These have been transferred from the pay to the general collection: A Daughter of the Middle Border Garland; Manslaughter, Miller; The Year of Delight, Widdermer; The Gay Cockade, Bailey; Burned Bridges, Sinclair; Martin Conisby's Vengeance, Farnol: The Border Legion, Grey: Snowblind, Burt; Alias the Lone Wolf, Vance; The Heart of Canyon Pass, Holmes: Peter Jameson, Frankau: Daughter of Helen Kent, Comstock; Triumph of Virginia Dale, Francis. New non-fiction: The Call of the Hen Hogan; Poetical Works of Henry ond; The Books of Birds, Mathews; What Christianity Means to

THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO penings of Spencer, the Brook elds and Leicester, Third of a

Century Ago The twenty-fifth anniversary of the edding of Rev. and Mrs. Erastus

Rov. D. Stewart Smith Does Not Ex. Blakeslee is appropriately observed by Wedge, Fatrick M. Quinn, Augustus The grand officers of the K. of P. and the people of the Spencer Congrega-tional church. Or. A. A. Bemis in be-tional church. Or. A. A. Bemis in be-

as Rev. D. Stewart Smith, pas- the congregation and church.

H. Sinnott, Napoleon Mandeville, over

tor for the past year, has requested the district superintendent, Rev. Dr. Charles D. Spaulding, for a transfer.

Rev. Mr. Smith is now attending the Harriet L. Hillman and Anna Ferson, for the new factory, but H. W. King Conference. His work has been satis-bight schools. Lizain Anna Ferson, W. Smith is now attending the conference. His work has been satis-bight schools. Lizain Anna Ferson, when the conference is the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, these taking part: Ida Thompson, Altick take over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, the conference is the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, the conference is the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, the conference is the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, the conference is the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, the conference is the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, the conference is the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, the conference is the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be observance of its second anniversary, the conference over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe factory that is to be over the new shoe fac onference. His work has been satishigh school; Lizzie Amidon, Martha explained to a town meeting that a Pierce, Mrs. Abbie Haynes, John actory in Spencer and he was wanted Wilson, Julius E. Warren, Carrie Dodd, citizen stood ready to erect a public Adams, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Pierce back by the church. His announce—
ment last Sunday, following his sermon, care as a surprise to his parishioners.

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Care as a surprise to build a new factory. ous to coming to Spencer, Rev. Fitzgerald, Nancie Downey, Emma Miss Lizzie Gilbert dies at North ald, clerk; L. T. Newhall, E. W. Twich-Mr. Smith had held pastorates in Lynn, Grout, Jos. E. Ramer, Ida Parsons, Ada Brookfield.

H. Raupach May Come to than three times as many teachers as committee; John Rusk, James Miller, officers: E. B. Lynde, moderator; H. J. P. Ranger, assessors: James Miller, W. Bush, town clerk; B. P. Aiken, W. Schools.

John Rusk, Robert Batcheller, library H. Allen, C. Edson, selectmen; G. H. trustees; A. B. Poland, G. W. Bruce, Fales, treasurer; J. T. Wood, auditor New England Conference of the Methodist church is now being held, that to Boston to become citizens.

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be pastor of the Spencer church another | Connie Mack of Spencer joins the | Friends of Miss Nina Parsons, daught | Knowlton, J. G. Shackley, Chas. Coner of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons, help nor, library trustees; License, Yes 48. H. W. Goddard moves into the H. A. her celebrate her tenth birthday.

of Leicester bank.
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANOTHER SUICIDE cemetery in charge of undertaker William Query.

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SHOOTS HIMSELF

No Reason for Act Has Been

idges in Worcester earlier in the day. The suicide happened about 10.30. Rerthiaume, who had been employed

Berthaume, who had been employed by the R. B. Stone Co., Wall street, did not work Tuseday forenoon. He was driven to Worcester and Back by his soni-nlaw. Joseph Benôtt. He array are the work of the harn. His wife thought he was taking care of his home he went to the barn. His wife thought he was taking care of his home. He would work in the attention of the sterring he and would want to start early. She saw him on the floor, be care frightened, thinking he had meet the her steer-in-law. Mrs. Della larsa, for aid. The two women went hat to be harn be stell ferring and which undoubtedly will be filled. After the year, certain some as cheen the harn be will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they were they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they were they were certain some as contained they were they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After they were certain some as contained they will be filled. After the principal speakers have fail to join it all seasons in fine fore were were contained to join the sudience will be invited. After the principal speakers have fail to join it as service. The combined to the barn to get the barn

Open Forum

uted fracture of skull. Melanchol- Big C. E. Convention Next Wednesday will be at the organ. The soloists for Special mu

dertaker William Query to be pre- Worcester county Christian Endeavor tle, contralto, Leicester; William will be organist and Miss Helen Black seem so bright, as six of the men will convention to be held on Wednesday, Graves, tenor, Boston; C. N. Prouty, well of the Bethel Bible school will be finish school in June.

feeling well, suffering with a The Congregatoinal church will be the The combined chorus has been workthat he apparently could not scene of the main meetings while con- ing hard on the cantata which will Bethel Bible school students plan to Blackstone—11 David Prouty—44 off. Relatives believe that he ferences will also be held at the Bap form the major part of the evening have a baseball team. Candidates in-Barre-3 David Prouty-56

tory. He went to the town center tendance of 1800 delegates. Various en at the eight and ten o'clock masses Tuesday morning and told he was church organizations and fraternal so on Sunday at Holy Rosary church unmg to Worcester. He met his son- cieties will provide meals for the dele- der the direction of Miss Delia G. Joseph Benoit, who drives an gates, arrangements having been made O'Connor, organist. Berthiaume told Benoit that at the Congregational and Methodist On Thursday at the church th was going to Worcester on the trol- churches, Legion home, Grand Army was the procession of the Blessed Says. Benoit took him in his auto and Odd Fellows halls.

Spencer, letting him out of the Arthur Pecteau Gets Government Job Misses Casey, teachers. These girls ine at the top of the School et hill. Berthiaume walked down Arthur J. Fecteau, son of Mrs. Clara Seamans, Phyllis Connor, Doris Lem-

hill, a distance of about two hun- Fecteau, Maple street, has been called oine, Ethel Thibeault, Claire Gendreau ed yards to his home. Some little to Washington, D. C., to prepare for a Myrtle Peltier, Catherine and Jane ne after arriving at the house he position in the department of the interior. Mr. Fecteau was born in Spen- Alice McNeaney, Eleanor Crimmin the way the blanket was place cer, a son of the late Joseph and Clara Mary Casey, Armanell Hemmenwe ween the bales of hay, it was ap- (Baribeault) Fecteau. He is twenty- Teresa Fritze, Evelyn and Helen Hill. that Berthiaume had planned eight years old and a veteran of the Margaret Coombs, Mabel Stone, Ri The bullet entered his World War. He received his early ed and Claire Chapman over the right ear, passed through ucation in St. Mary's parochial school M. E. Church Program ain and came out on the left and David Prouty high. He first went. The Easter Sunday evening progr on the top in the parietal region.

Here the bullet came out the skull solown away for about an inch.

Here the diversity in the greater part of his life. He sound in Leicester the sound in the state of the state sborn in Leicester, the son of Thomand Mary (Lacroix) Berthiaume was married three times. His first wives, Elizabeth Baril and Elizah Millette, died. Beside his third of Odena St. Germaine he is sure the state of the state of the state of the state of the Marshall of the war as finance clerk at the Schuylkill arsenal, Philadelphia. After class, "Come Ye to the Garden;" "The receiving his honorable discharge he and resumed his work small cirls, these spirit of Faster Events and resumed his work small cirls, these spirit of Faster Events and resumed his work small cirls, these spirit of Faster Events and resumed his work small cirls, these spirit of Faster Events and resumed his work small cirls, the same of the Morning;" Odena St. Germaine, he is surd by a son, Andrew, a daughter, at the Norton Co., a position which he elyn Hosking; Nature, Evelyn Boretheres, Joseph Benoit; two step has held up to now. A few months after man; Angels, Martha Dickerman, Ina sheers, Josephine and Exilda St.

maine and a sister, Mrs. Delia Larthe war Mr. Fecteau was married to
Miss Aurore Letendre, daughter of ExChief of Police Ovide and Mrs. Letendre
of Main street. After their marriage,
they moved to Worcester and lived at
The bearers were Frank Benoft,

The bearers were Benoft Benoft Benoft Benoft Benoft Benoft B

Joseph, David and Clarence cume and Joseph King. The burial EASTER in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's

Charles Francis Adams will talk on Anti-Prohibition. The Knights of Pythias will inaugurate their open forum, nounced last week, on next Wednesday evening. Charles Francis Adams. CHOIRS COMRINE

Special musical programs will be given.

The members of the junior choir are:
Gerald Aucoin, Armand Lavallee, Ernest Beaudreau, Walter Baribault, Oscar Bracconnier, Jerome Cormier, Gerard Daoust, Napoleon Delage, Felix Dufault, Arthur Gagnon, George Gaucher, Robert Grenon, cial committees. Choirs have been replaced in the past six weeks and some error for the past six weeks and the past six weeks and the past six weeks and the past six weeks and

the organ prelude will be "Te Deum Ernest Delude, Alfred Dumas, Octave ley, Rita M. Collette, Gertrude L. Good-Laudemus" by Claussman. The pro-cessional hymn will be "Crown Him" othe, Adelard Lescault, Richard Park, With Many Crowns." The first an-them will be "Oh Swing the Gates Germain, Leo Vandale, Ambrose Corm.

in his automobile. In the mean Carolyn M. (Burns) wife of William the following numbers: Freitide, for A. J. Aucoin and Joseph Filon; ten another visit to the barn by rel. M. Bushaw, North Spencer district, plano and organ, "Largo" by Handel; ors, J. Henry Morin, Frank Bouley, processional hymn, "Christ the Lord is Valmore Girard, Euclid Pontbriand, David Prouty High Finishes Third in Wed, May 10, D. F. Fowler stated that the hospital, where she had been for the Risen;" anthem, "The Radiant Morn and Leon Hamelin; sopranos, Mrs. man had been dead but a few minutes when he arrived. Neither Mrs. years old and had lived in Spencer solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveliere, Misses Eva M. Bedard, Evelyn

The David Prouty high school base H. S.

s when he arrived. Neither Mrs. years old and had lived in Spencer solo, I know that my kedeemer Liver the past eleven years. Beside her eth," by Handel, Mrs. Ruth Donley; Morin, Clarinda Daoust, Anna Daoust, ketball team has finished the season Wed., Apr. 19, C. E. Convention shaume, nor anyone else in the for the past eleven years. Beside ner eth, by Handel, Mrs. Russian Doucette, Rose Cournoyer, Cora in third place in the league of Wor. Mon., Apr. 19, C. B. Convention. Dr. Fowler notified Medical Examinbrothers and sisters.

The body was taken to Canton, N. Y.,

The body wa meer about noon. After his ex. for the funeral service and burial on The chorus in the evening will be fault; altos, Cecile Ledoux, Irene the leaders in the leaders. tion, Dr. Deland wrote on the Wednesday in charge of the A. E. directed by William Harris, director Benoit, Bertha Juaire, Unabel Arsen and Uxbridge, but failed in critical

will assist at the piano. Robert Dodge champs. the evening are Mrs. Ruth Donley, so at the Baptist church at the morning the season and developed the team. Apr. 21. L. C. S. supper and ent he body was then turned over to Everything is in readiness for the prano, Worcester; Mrs. Paul G. Tut and night service. Theodore Hopkins The prospects for next year do not

be given at the night service.

in much poorer health than he tist church and in the high school build- program. A very fine rendering of clude Fred Coffin, Walter Lyons, Arno Ware -33 David Prouty-18 the cantata is assured. The service Crosby, Donald Macquaire, Leonard Oxford-12 David Proutty-12 The Spencer committee in charge of commences promptly at seven o'clock. Smith, Earl Willey, Chauncy Arnos, Milbury—28 David Prouty—29 He worked on Monday at the Stone arrangements expects to have an at Special musical programs will be givlettery. He want to the stone arrangements expects to have an at Special musical programs will be givlettery. He want to the sight and ten colock masses.

Millbury-28 David Prouty-20 lion, Amy Warren; Crocus, Joseph Hadley, Norman Kenward; Easter Lily, Priscilla Blanchard; choir, "Easter Liles Bloom for Aye;" choir, "The Vision Physics Phy Oxford-27 David Prouty-30 HONOR PUPILS Brookfield-14 David Prouty-50 Webster-23 David Prouty-37

Special musical programs will be given at both the eight and ten o'clock

Emile Letendre, Romeo Martin, Alfred rice I. Jette, 907; Robert M. Walsh, Congregational Church

Gong Easter music will feature the ageau, Wilfred Savageau, Harold Snay,

Malcolm H. Wilson.

Napoleon Thibault, Clifford Young, Ronald Richard, Armand Boisjolie, alphabetical order are: Francis J. Beg.

of the Leicester choir. Robert Skaife ault, Vida Vandal and Helen Beaugames when a win meant first place. The boys give much credit to John party. will be given J. Nolan who coached them during

According to relatives; Berthiaume April 9, with forenoon, afternoon and baritone, Spencer; Paul G. Tuttle, bass, choir director. An Easter cantata will The result of the season's games is as follows:

Warren-41 David Prouty-12 Brookfield-14 David Prouty-50 den's class; remarks by pastor; choir, "Day of Elinor Lane is Vale- Warren-17 David Prouty-16 Ware-31 David Prouty-25 No. Brookfield 20 David Prouty-26 Warren-17 David Prouty-16 Brookfield-5 David Prouty-74 Webster-23 David Prouty-18 Northbridge-20 David Prouty-27 masses on Sunday at St. Mary's church.

The junior choir will sing at the first SALUTATORY FOR MISS No. Brookfield—20 David Prouty—19

Millbury-41 David Prouty-15 Uxbridge-19 David Prouty-37 Spencer A. L.-16 David Prouty-23 The scoring of individuals is as fol lows: McNamara, 199; Putnam, 144 Wilson, 112; Hurley, 63; Sagendorph 41; Tripp, 16; Hodgerney, 20

NEW M. E. PASTOR Rev. Leroy Lyons of Townsend Comes

Rev. Leroy Lyons will be pastor of the Methodist church for the coming man and a student at Clark university The new pastor had not arrived in church believe he will come to Spencer tonight (Friday) or early Saturday to

CALENDAR OF DATES

prepare for the Sunday services.

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SPENCER Mon. Apr. 17. Grange play and dance.

in Fri. Apr. 21, Pythian Sisterhood favor Sat., Apr. 22, D. P. H. S. vs.

Wed., Apr. 26, D. P. H.

roll call, Congregational church. Nov. 17. L. C. S. supper and enter-Dec. 2. L. C. S. food and apron sale.

BROOKFIELD Mon., Apr. 17, W. P. I. glee club. April 17-Worcester Tech Glee Club at town hall. April 28. Japanese operetta and bazaar



DAVID PROUTY HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM Front row, left to right-Wm. Putnam rf. Malcolm Wilson c, Howard Hurley rb. Leo McNamara if. Back row, left to right-John J. Nolan, coach: Kenneth Tripp c, Theo. Hodgerney cab., Richard Sagandorph lb, Edwin Marsden, manager.

LEIGESTER

Relief Corps April 21 includes the following characters; Mrs. Briggs of the poultry yard, Mrs. Plorence Holton; ing at City hospital. be Foreign Missionary society met her children, Marion McNeish; Melissa, th Mrs. Caroline Putnam on Thursday Ruth Frye; Jimmie, Harry Woods; Ralph, Leon Gould; Mrs. O'Connor with

The Ladies Alliance branch of the no liking for goats, Mrs. Margaret

end at the home of Mrs. George W. Burnett, returning to their home in

A large number of Country Club members used the golf links Sunday for the first time this season. The official opening of the club is planned for Memorial day, but it is expected that Brookfield when John M. Howe pres- "Hm," remarked Mrs. Ray, signif-

George Sauncy, an aged man living M. E. Grover, Belle Howe, Nina Peton Rawson street, was found uncon-tengill. remains paralyzed on the right side. pairing store in Wall street, Spencer. she ended sweetly.

The following afternoon, Sibyl was is a delicious concoction which may be doubtful. Mr. Sauncy is about ninety at Yokahama, Japan Mathew Webster is appointed janiyears of age.

dren's party Saturday evening in Smith Spencer. hall. Miss Edith Bennett of the Wor- Flavia Colie's dramatic company is cester County Extension service will be playing a week in Spencer. present to conduct the games. Each Alvan Bacon dies in Spencer at the either her own or borrowed. .

club will reorganize as a branch of the Peters, Mrs. Chas. Haynes. American Farm Federation.

A coupe broke off a hydrant in front James McCormick of Spencer joins of the residence of H. G. Cook, Main the Mansfield, Ohio, ball club. street, Monday night, and flooded the Washington Marble dies in Spencer streets for twenty-five minutes. Water at the age of sixty-six years. Commissioner Calvin E. Perry shut off John Donnelly and Maggie Kissane the supply. Constable James E. Quinn are married at Leicester. could not find the auto responsible for L. W. Howarth, boss finisher at Sagthe accident. Witnesses said the coupe endorph's mill, East Brookfield, is preswas following a truck and that it skid- ented with a silver pitcher by his emded. Water spouted over twenty feet ployes.

ther. Miss King wrote Leicester friends that her stay was lengthened because of the serious illness of her mother who was ill with pneumonia. Her mother is now much improved.

The North Brookfield selectmen organize with James Downey chairman, Sumner Holmes accountant, William F. Fullam, clerk.

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you scratch the worse it inches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eigester club on their appeal of the sake of appearances, and Slbyl gave more attention to her brother's juvenile chatter than usual. "Gosh, I'm tired," ejaculated Harry, helping himself to some coffee. "What have you been doing with yourself all week?" asked his sister. "Well," said Harry, putting down his cup and mutely commanding their undivided attention. "You many skin itching. 60e at all drug stores" and Slbyl gave more attention to her brother's juvenile chatter than usual. "Gosh, I'm tired," ejaculated Harry, helping himself to some coffee. "What have you been doing with yourself all week?" asked his sister. "Well," said Harry, putting down his cup and mutely commanding their undivided attention. "You many skin itching. 60e at all drug stores" are secretally asked his sister. "Well," said Harry, butting down his cup and mutely commanding their undivided attention. "You many skin itching. 60e at all drug stores" are secretally asked his sister. "Well," said Harry, butting down his cup and mutely commanding their undivided attention. "You have been doing with yourself all week?" asked his sister. "Well," said Harry, butting down his cup and mutely commanding their undivided attention. ladys King, formerly district nurse in Brookfield

be completed and captains for the two pitch teams to play the series of games which will decide the club members to Islands off the Corsican coast were pay for the trip are to be chosen. The recently offered for sale at \$6,000 trip will take two days.

A deal has been partly closed, it is Oldest Man-Made Forest. said, whereby the Russell Realty Co. The oldest living forest planted by of Worcester is to take over the old man is said to be that set out by St Leicester Inn property at the top of Francis and his monks in the city of Leicester Hill. The company a few Florence, Italy. It was started in weeks ago closed a deal for the lot 1224 and since that time has been weeks ago closed a deal for the lot where the hotel formerly stood and is now well along with the first house to silver fir and beech. be erected by it in Leicester. When more homes along the new road birth-root and three-leaved nightshade.

Special services were arranged for Holy Week at John Nelson Memorial church. These included preaching on Tuesday evening by Rev. Charles F. Weeden, D. D., of Old South church, Worcester. | On Wednesday evening, April 12, Rev. J. Spencer Voorbees of the Congregational church at Pomfret Center, C. preached. There was no service on Thursday, on Friday even ing. April 14, Rev. Robert M. Grey of Hope church, Worcester, will preach. Services begin at 745 p.m. On Easter day there will be a special afternoon service at four o'clock with the Lords supper and reception of new members.

MARVELLO-US!

The play to be given by the Woman's

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

fields and Leicester, Third of a

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BY EDITH ROBERTS

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A temporary house has been erected on Pleasant street by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Leigh, whose home was burned to the ground during the winter. Nellie Pengilly, Alice M. Haines, Doris E. Wright, Bertha Bercume, Marion Leaflang and Frances Bishop gave declamations at Leicester high school Priday morning.

Chief John A. Fitzpatrick has appointed as fire warden of the North section, Nathan Southwick, White Birch street, and for the center district Joseph Woodhead, Pleasant street.

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their children, Elena, Oresta, Sylvia, Archambeault, with her sister, Mrs. Nicholas and Alfred passed the week. Samuel Frazer and Mrs. Harold King. this wonderful mystic that is appearing at the Lyceum this week. She says he is positively uncanny. A crystal gazer—Hindu, I believe. I thought perhaps you might like to go this eve-Happenings of Spencer, the Brook-

an event will be scheduled for Patriots, ents the school with a flag. Among icantly, "sometimes men take that attitude because they are afraid certain and brown in a hot oven before servthose taking part were Dr. Hodgkins, things in their own behavior will come to light-but of course, with George it is just prejudice, I'm sure," quince, peeling and all, and cook with

Owing to extreme age, recovery is Thomas Duggan of Spencer locates ushered to a seat in the third row of the darkened theater, just before the for ice cream it is especially good, or mystic act come on. The strains of a spoonful placed over a dish of apple The Woman's club will have a children's party Saturday evening in Smith Spencer.

In a spointed janither webster is appointed janither music were hushed, as the curtain slowly ascended, disclosing a most at sortion ordinary.

Spencer. tractive stage setting.

Amid a dense silence, Marvello enthe following way: Pare and quarter

tered from the right wing.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he an"Ladies and gentlemen," he anmember is privileged to bring a child, either her own or borrowed.

age of eighty-five years

nounced, "my assistants will now pass into a stone crock and let stand over through the audience, distributing night. In the morning cook in the

Charles A. Wright of the American Fearm Federation spoke to the Leicester Farmers' club Monday evening, urging co-operative buying and selling. The president, A. J. Hinckney of Auburn street, presided. An effort is to be Cook, Mrs. Chas. Hewitt. Mrs. R. Cards upon which you may write your questions."

Almost before she realized it, Sibyl had stretched out her hand and received a card from one of the youths. Pressed for time, she had no opportunity to ponder about what to ask. Cook. Mrs. Chas. Hewitt. Mrs. R. Hurriedly she wrote. "Is my husband" made to increase the membership. The Cook, Mrs. Chas. Hewitt, Mrs. R. Hurriedly she wrote, "Is my husband Peters, Mrs. Chas. Haynes.

Thomas Donahue joins a New York

The card was almost immediately collected and the attendants returned to the stage, placing the cards

state baseball club. on a table. Marvello lifted his crystal into the

"There is a lady here tonight who asks me if her husband is fickle. I would say to that lady-Madame your husband spends much of his time with a person more blonde than your-

next morning was an uncomfortable in the air about Mr. Cook's house. The Standard Manufacturing Co purevent for George Graves. In answer Word has been received from Miss chases the Edmund factory at North to his wife's accusations, he at first Capt. Chas. L. Dickinson of the North The arrival of Sibyl's young brother

this is finished and probably before, it is the plan to cut up the remainder of the property into lots and build several more homes along the new road around the hill.

Special services were arranged for the same question, I is also called bath-flower, bands this moraling.

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KITCHEN

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Mr. and Mrs. O. C. S. Ziroli, with

He had hardly departed for business when the telephone bell summoned solvent to keep the perch from going over the including the husband-to-be, were in the party, which numbered about forty.

Lunch was served by Miss Beatrice

He had hardly departed for business when the telephone bell summoned Sibyl. It was Mrs. Ray.

"My dear," she gushed, "a friend of moderate oven. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and pepper and a

ning."

"I'd love to," confessed Sibyl, "but
I really deals are to go this even allow the steam to escape.

Baked Chicken in Milk.—Take a fat I really don't see how I can. George old fowl, cut it up as for frying; roll would be furious. He dislikes those each piece in seasoned flour and place in a deep baking dish; cover with rich, sweet milk and bake four or five hours

> Quince Honey.—Wash and grate the equal parts of sugar until thick. This ordinary.
>
> Pears are most delicious canned in

them, then cut in eighths and put Charles A. Wright of the American is established in Spencer, with these cards upon which you may write your crock until they are transparent or per-

air before him. The audience was

Ry degrees, by thinking light, Thinking glad and sweetly, You'll escape the stress of night, Worry gone completely.

Get the habit of looking for Sunbeams pirouetting, Tapping gently at the door Surest cure for fretting. Breakfast in the Graves household

CARE OF THE INVALID.

So much is said in regard to the care

Sherbrooke, Quebec, has been mentioned as the objective for members of Leicester club on their annual outing this summer. Chairman George
Dudley of the entertainment committee of the club is to call a meeting this week at which plans for the outing will be completed and captains for the two leaves and captains for the two leaves and captains for the two leaves are leaves and captains for the local captains for piles, controlled attention. "You know, or course, that Chet Stone's father manned course, th

for him. Yesterday afternoon and evening he got by finely. I've had to be finesse in handling the patient.

The well-trained nurse has had in his maid, and doll him up."

Sibyl and George exchanged glances

The well-trained nurse has had in her training the proper preparation and

of astonishment.
"But I don't understand," faitered serving of food, but often the over-"But I don't understand," faltered worked mother finds it necessary to be both nurse, housekeeper and cook, "Oh, well, of course he couldn't do so it is invaluable for her to know Marvello's stuff, but he answered them in general. For instance, some woman always asks if her husband it true. how. The daintiness of the tray and Spotless linen or pretty paper doi-Well, he answered that one, and said the husband wasn't true—and would leys in case of contagious diseases, you believe it, when we looked at the should always be used; the small cards after the show, seven women had asked the same question, I

slight. that shows any signs of survival,
Even paper dishes of all kinds may was invented by Doctor Damenholf

The following scrap of conver-was overheard in a London motor

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TASCINATING Spring apparel that hints of hikes in the open, week-end festivities, birthdays, teas and college proms—all the outfittings to make life a delightful whirl. Radiant new party frocks, dashing Tweed Suits, swagger capes, rainbow scarfs—and oh, such hats! Whatever your needs— Healy's is ready!

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felt, and told, that her boy, Solomon, classed by moral distinctions. would never have carried on the way smith.





WEST BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Edwin F. Smallwood is spend-

a week in Newton. Mrs. Charles Cather of Worcester

Main street had radio outfits installing their homes this week.

Rev. Alfred L. Struthers of 10 will had been deferred to the may send occupied the pulpit in the Congrementing.

Edward A. Davis. Burial was in Pine he made when going to high school in the next place the organ is place.

The body of the infant son of Mr. and brilliant green.

Bragdon is a daughter of Charles Bragofficial. don a former superintendent of West

Spencer during the winter. in charge of sheep farms, was in Am- Girls and Boys." herst Wednesday, where he attended

don a former superintendent of West
Brookfield schools.

F. E. Heald of the Massachusetts department of education will be the speaker at the meeting of Quaboag Pomona Grange in Spencer on Thursday, April 20th, according to notice given by the master, Dr. Charles A. The former heald from the Massachusetts department of education will be the speaker at the meeting of Quaboag Pomona Grange in Spencer on Thursday, April 20th, according to notice given by the master, Dr. Charles A. The former heald from the Mathe.

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The former superintendent of West Brookfield and George C., of West Brookfield, employed by the Carter Service Co., and two sisters, Viola, wife of Charles Hayday, April 20th, according to notice given by the master, Dr. Charles A. The former head from the West Brookfield." worst of it."—From "Mr. Pin Miss Dodge has been engaged at work in Spencer during the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace O. Parker and St. Paul's Episcopal Mission will hold Mrs. William I. Hawks of this town then washed with lime water and daughter have given up their home on an Easter service in the Congregation and the elder son of the late Charles treated with more acid, until it crysthe New Braintree road and are with al church chapel Sunday afternoon at Barnes, of Chicago, a native of West tallzed into glucose. Mr. Parker's brother-in-law and sister, 3.30 o'clock. The full choir from Christ Brookfield, combines with his business activities as secretary-treasurer of A. A strange case of maternal devotten.

A strange case of maternal devotten. ing to North Brookfield, where Mr. will accompany the rector of the par- R. Barnes and Co., a large printing is reported by an Ontario facmer who Parker has an interest in a garage. ish, Rev. Charles G. Farrar, to assist concern, a record as an amateur or has a sow with a litter that has adopt-Ernest L. Bell of Wickaboag Valley district has taken a position in the office of the Warren Steam Pump Co. the home of her sister, Mrs. George A. Mr. Bell and his mother, Mrs. Ida Bell, Johnson.

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Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmstead is spending the winter in Bradent West in Boston as the guest Mrs. Alec Maynard.

C. V. Wood and George Woodward Main street had radio outlits installing the third homes this week.

Mrs. C. E. Bill scent S. E. Bill scent S. Learner S. Brookfield.

The board of trade held a meeting in the composition o'clock. Rev. Walter O. Terry, the declaration o'clock. Charles J. Forrant, chairman o'clock. Charles J. Forrant, chairman o'clock. Charles J. Forrant, chairman o'clock. Charles J. Forrant o'clock. Charles J. Forrant o'clock. Charles J. Forr

in their homes this week.

Mrs. C. E. Bill spent Sunday in Maniester, Comm, as the guest of Mr. and ms. Arthur Ingraham.

Mrs. Joseph W. Clark entertained the wing circle of the social and charitable activity with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson of Social and charitable at university is spending the Easter clear university is spending the Easter trees at the home of her father, Fred Woodward.

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dist church conducted services in the always enjoys playing the organ is ditorium Sunday morning at the reg- the Congregational church in West erence and Rev. Walter O. Terry, the pastor, was also at the sessions. Rev.

Congregational church chapel Sunday words of welcome by Olive Swinning-svening, opening at seven o'clock. Rev. ton; "Everything is Beautiful," Ellisten and the sevening of the sevening words of welcome by Olive Swinning-ton; "Everything is Beautiful," Ellisten and the sevening of the sevening of the sevening Mr. Struthers, the preacher of the day, worth Sauncy; "Easter Beauty," Elizawas in charge, and after the opening beth Allen; "The Flowers Know," Donservice gave a short talk, followed by ald Thompson, Winona Hyland, Junservice gave a short talk, followed by a selections by a male quartet composed of Messrs. Fred G. Smith, Edmund L. Smith, George B. Busfield and Arthur H. Warfield, Jr. After the offering, Elizabeth Smith, Mildred Nichols, Ruth slides on Alaska were shown by H. Ray Johnson; "Little Brown Bulb," by Chesson. Mrs. Florence G. Richardson Lois Farrell, Lawrence Kendrick, Theoread "The Lure of Alaska" while the dore Busfield, Lillian Shaw, Archie views were on the screen.

fray the expenses. The solo work is "Come ye to his Garden" as recessionespecially beautiful.

Mrs. Jessie L. (Brigham) Mundell, marches from the room. aged thirty-three years, eleven months and two days, wife of William L. Mundell, died of heart disease Monday morning, April 10, at her home in the \$1.25 a bottle. Ragged Hill district, after a year's illness. Mrs. Mundell was born in Milford, South Dakota, May 8, 1888, a An opera singer says that no woman daughter of Asa W. and Bertha L. is worth loving until she is thirty (Smith) Brigham. She came to West Maybe not; but how is one to Brookfield when a child and has lived when she is thirty? here practically all her life. She was a member of the Methodist church and

read a paper on "Civics." Each member is invited to bring a guest.

A Brooklyn man is being sued for divorce because he objected when his ter, Mrs. George A. Saunders, and famiciation. Mrs. Mundell leaves, besides Miss Clara Bragdon of Scituate, is ily, have recently moved from Newber. her husband, five chilren, Ethel L., Ed too quick to denounce him. Perhaps visiting Miss Esther Johnson. Miss Bragdon is a daughter of Charles Brag. Saunders holds a position as railroad Arnold W., all at home; her father, them to be. Asa W. Brigham of Brookfield; two

Ill. Mr. Barnes, who is a nephew of which turned it into dextrine. It was

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far hour, 12.45 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Brookfield, which he pronounces one A. Cave of Central street was in Bos- of the sweetest toned instruments be ton at the New England Methodist con- ever played on.

Sunday School Concert Mr. Terry has been returned to the The concert to be given by the prim-West Brookfield church for another ary department of the Congregation year in answer to the request of his Sunday school will be Easter afternoon at five o'clock. The children's exer-The Sunshine club of the Congrega- cises have been arranged by the teachtional church Sunday school made \$24 ers in the primary department, Mrs. at the food sale held in the store of Carl F. Wheeler, Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Miss Ray Daley, teacher of the class, was in charge, assisted by Miss Marguerita Fales, and members of the class, including Patternoon Fatternoon from four to six o'clock. Miss Ray Daley, teacher of the class, was in charge, assisted by Miss Marguerita Fales, and members of the class, including Fatternoon of Miss Marguerita Fales. ing Esther Peabody, Bernice Conway, tion of Miss Marguerita Fales, organ-Vera Laplante, Louise King, Ida Aus ist, and Miss LitchfieldJKo-eeeeeee tin, Oliver Sterling, Dorothy Conway, Lillian Nichols, Frances Graham, Norma Jaffray, alto. Miss Daley's class, with Thayer. The proceeds will be used for Miss Dorothy Smith, will have charge purchasing Easter flowers for the of the floral decorations for the day Light" sung as processional by the The Martha club of the Congregation, choir for the march of the primary deal church arranged a stereopticon lec-ture during the evening service in the "God is Love;" Scripture and prayer,

The program is as follows: "Easter Shaw, Dorothy Perry, Dixon Olmstead; An Easter Cantata, "My Redeemer "Why We Love Easter," Hazel Nich-Lives," will be given in the Methodist ols; choir anthem, "Christ Lives Tochurch on Easter Sunday evening at day;" "Little Easter Thoughts," by 7.30 o'clock, under the direction of Paul Betty Briggs, Leroy Richardson, Vern-St. Denis, who is also tenor soloist. on Smith, Elinor Brown; "Nature's Other soloists include Mrs. Elsie Put Greeting," Gladys Sampson; hymn ney of East Brookfield, soprano; Mrs. sung by congregation; "The Robin and Ruth Dwelley, Oakham, contralto; Mr. | the Lily." Lawrence Kendrick and Syl-Redpath of East Brookfield and Ar- via Melvin; primary song, "The Robthur H. Brigham of West Brookfield, in:" "The Gem of all" by Stanley Melbass soloists, assisted by a mixed chor- vin, Elsie Merrill, Frank Farrell, Rayus of twenty voices. Mrs. Fred L. mond Richardson, George Perry, Ruth Woodward will be at the organ. The Johnson; song response by boys of public is heartily invited to attend. intermediate department; "Sow Your There will be a silver offering to de Thanks," Mildred Nichols: choir sings

al while the primary department

Ah, There's the Rub.

ing. Burial was in Pine Grove ceme- Two women of St. Johnsbury, Vt. tery. Undertaker Charles S. Lane of New Braintree was in charges that have the same name and their birth-



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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1922

Willis Wadleigh is yisiting with relatives in Westboro Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spooner have

torial hospital. Worcester, where he colm Wilson and William Putnam.

peration for throat trouble. Miss Lena Gray has returned to South Veymouth, following a visit with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gray. Mrs. Ethelyn (Bemis) Cheney of Marlboro was a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Bemis, Pleasant street.

es Mary and Josephine Sheehy, Mechan-planned to have an anniversary supper

for White Plains, N. Y., to visit reladeclared off.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

David Prouty high easily defeated George H. Gerrish, Mrs. Vienna Sibley the Gaudette-Kirk post team at the and Edward Gray. These will assist town hall Saturday night 23 to 16, there in serving: Harold Andrews, Mrs. Jeswinning the town championship. sie Prouty, Howard Nichols, Mrs. The score does not indicate how far the Charles H. Andrews, Mrs. William Hood, Legion team was outclassed, for with Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Mary Boreman the game sewed up beyond all danger Mrs. Anna M. Cunningham, Mrs. John of losing it, after McNamara was laid up for a few minutes in the last period, King, Florence Copp, Aureta Carruth,

score nine points. one with the crowd. Supporters of the William Hood, Roy Hood, Joseph Ha-Legion team claimed that the high zelhurst and John Seavey. Legion team as all other teams in the industrial league did. This did not prove to be the case. From the start of the game it was apparent to all that the Legion and not the high school team was outclassed. The first half

ended 16 to 4. The school boys were much too speedy for their heavier rivals. At times the State of Massachusetts, County of Worhigh school team passed the ball all around the hall and the Legion team was unable to stop them. The crowd howled with delight at the exhibition. It was just another case of where the dope all went wrong and the crowd apparently enjoyed it. The Legion boys took their defeat in a good natured took their defeat in a good way. The game throughout was fast and for the most part clean, there being no animosity among the players ing no animosity among the players

The Legion team was strengthened by Carlson who played against McNamara. McNamara was a little too fast for Carlson and with Hurley was the star of the game. Wilson and Sagendorph playing Bemis and Livermore, played strong blocking games.

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ance at Odd Fellows' hall and an en-Fidelity lodge lost a recent pitch and pool tournament to North Brookfield and according to the terms of this the

hall. It began at seven o'clock and lasted until eight. There was chicken pie with all the fixings. The supper mmittee was Herbert E. Mathesor Sidney H. Piper and Edgar Smith Members of Fidelity Temple, Pythia

While the tables were being cleared away in Odd Fellows' hall an entertain ment was given in Pythian hall. Wilwith sketches and anecdotes Voca selections were given by Charles New-

Lloyd Hunter, Ernest Hoisington and

Three Boys Get Scholarships at

Three of this year's graduating class eturned from a visit with relatives at of David Prouty high school have been granted scholarships at Amherst col-Smith has returned from lege. They are Howard Hurley, Mal Lewis H. Chickering has returned they matriculate next September Sper from Worcester City hospital after an Norman Burkill being now a memb of the freshman class there

SPENCER LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currie spent th

Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Buckland quiet Miss Myra Burrage of New York City will spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burrage. sixty-eight years old. His wife, whose William J. Sheehy of New York is maiden name was Carrie Clark, is sixvisiting at the home of his sisters, Miss-ty-three. The Grand Army circle had at Mrs. Buckland's home but because Charles Ross, wife, and sons, Lincoln, of her illness, a strained shoulder as Harold and Milton, left this morning a result of a recent fall, the supper was

They will make the trip by This committee has been named by Harmony Rebekah lodge to serve the supper at Odd Fellows' hall on Wednesday night for delegates to the county Christian Endeavor convention: Mrs. Town Champions in Local Basketball Fred A. Doolittle, chairman; Mrs. Melwith only four minutes to go, the high Mildred A. and Lula Clark, Mellen H. school boys just stalled and apparently Albro, Edwin Sargent, Dr. George H. took pity on their rivals, letting them Gerrish, Earl J. Prouty, Mrs. Howard Nichols, Charles Andrews, Frank Spoon-The victory was apparently a popular er, Herbert Matheson, Robert Gibson,

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games.

The Legion team was strengthened of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Will

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lb Carlson
Wilson c

c Bemis
Sagendorph lb

rf Livermore
Hurley rb

Baskets from floor, Putnam, McNamara 2, Hurley 2, Meloche 2, Bemis
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Putnam 3, McNamara 2, Wilson 6, Sagendorph 5, Hurley 3, Meloche 5, Carlson 6, Bemis 5, Livermore 2, Jette 7,
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ener Elm and Main Streets, Spence Branch Office, Central Street BROOKFIELD

There will be a sunrisc service Easter lage, and will return to Brookfield where they have purchased the house in which they lived before moving to Miss Florence Smith, school and pub. Spencer.

ic health nurse, will start soon taking Michael Koutraka of Springfield plans

patriotic favor party at Castle hall two of his cars in Speneer Thursday day evening, Apr. 21. William Bushaw has sold his farm granted him permission to run of month trial. No action has been

pound. Saturday and Sunday only.

Mrs. Frederick L. Cormier, has gone to Crimmin Bros. adv.

Los Angeles, California, to continue his studies in automobile engineering. He class of David Prouty high school.

The Knights of Pythias will wind county board of the ladies auxiliary ap their series of dancing parties on A.O. H., will be held in Spencer in Friday evening, Apr. 28 at their hall. June. These members of the Spencer son, Arthur, of Providence are guests auxiliary attended the county board of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes, Maple meeting in Worcester on Sunday: Mrs. street.

District Medical association held in Wor. Edgar Smith, formerly of Worcester has sold his home on High street t

Spencer Grange had a box social The Silvester string quartet gave an Grand Army hall. A playlet, "The excellent concert last Sunday night Gathering of Nuts," was given with audience. The program appeared in groom; Mrs. Nora Shepperson, bride; Albert Draper, hero; and Miss Florence Augustus C. Trask, proprietor of the Bell, heroine. After the play a box Family Drug Store, has purchased of lunch was enjoyed followed by dancing. Miss Ella Tucker the Tucker homestead

Spring is now surely at hand. By irection of N. C. Capen, superintenof Longmeadow, Mass., have issued in-Dr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Martin dent of streets, Ralph White was about vitations to the marriage of their niece, sweeping the streets this week with his Dorothy Woods Putnam, to Benjamin Watson Batholomew. The ceremony Old Fashioned chocolates, 19c per will take place April 25th, at 6.30 bound. Saturday and Sunday only, o'clock at the Pirst Church of Christ, Longmeadow. Miss Putnam formerly

whist party held by the Pythians was cer. not held this week. Fidelity temple, The pitch tournament that has been Pythian sisters, will have a party next in progress for the past seven weeks Friday night at Pythian hall.

The supper that the Braves will give I. O. R. M., ended on Monday night the Warriors as a result of the recent The final score was: Warriors 1720.

Mayflowers very plentiful in years Braves. The losers will banquet the past in Wire Village district are scarce winners. this year. Residents claim this is due George Tolis, Chestnut street, will to the way seekers in other years who begin work within a few weeks of rehave pulled the plants up by the roots, modelling his tenement block, Chest-The body of Horace Wilson, who died aut street, long known as the Beaulac n Springfield, was brought to Spen block, to convert the lower floor into cer on Monday and buried in the old stores. The stores will be extended cemetery in charge of the A. E. Kings. out to the sidewalk level. When this

Southgate & Southgate, patent at-torneys, Worcester, report a trade-mark issued to the "Step-on-it" Mfg. Co., Leicester, for a composition to remove club was held this week at the ladies carbon from gasoline motors, and to auxiliary rooms, Legion home. These

pound. Saturday and Sunday only. Edith Snow. Spring came with a vengeance Mon- E, has been making plans to have for day. Thermometers on that day hove the past three months will be held next

ester on Wednesday night.

with Mrs. Edward McCauliffe.

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The second baby clinic under the Entertainment will be provided each on parlor stoves remaining direction of the district nurse associanight by local and out of town talent. unsold. tion was held on Thursday afternoon at the clinic rooms in the Legion building. at the fair is now on exhibition at a below cost. The clinic will be held every Thursday garage and is attracting much attenafternoon from two to five o'clock.

The household goods of the late Mrs. Gold Medal flower \$1.25 a bag. Crim-Frank M. Hale, including a number of min Bros. adv. antique pieces will be sold at auction A whist party will be held in Com-Saturday arternoon at her late resimunity hall in Wire Village on April dence, corner Main and High streets. be managed by H. L. Harris in the council. Wire Village women are work-collette block was in progress this week. ing hard to make the affair a success.

Banns of marriage were published Sunday at St. Mary's church for the first time between Raymond McGrail and Miss Lillian Bernard both of Spencer: and at Halmard both of Spencer: and at Halmard both of Spencer: and at Halmard both of Spencer:

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Osborne have sold .

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard and The next quarterly meeting of t

Drs. J. R. Fowler and G. W. Ellison nor, Miss Ellen M. H. Silk and Mrs. attended the meeting of the Worcester

The meeting of the Upper Wine Vil. George Dickerman of Pearl street. Mr. age sewing club was omitted this Smith, who was employed by an auto week. The club will meet next week sales company when he lived in Worcester, has purchased the McCarthy prop-Sugden library has this week purchased two of the very latest books on radio, in response to many inquiries plans to open a service station and

on Pleasant street, intending shortly to 39c per pound. Saturday and Sunday

Because of Holy week the weekly lived in the Taft Corner district, Spen

pitch tournament held among members Braves 1620. There were twenty play of Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. M., will be ers on each team. Joseph Aegis capgiven in Grand Army half on April 25. tained the Warriors, Mellen Albro the

ley Co. Mr. Wilson was a former resident of Wire Village. work is completed Chestnut street will be right in the swim with Main and

carbon from gasoline motors, and to Allen-Squire Co. for leather shoes.

Rev. E. W. Kenyon of the Bethel Bible school has completed a successful evangelistic campaign at the Swedish Congregational church, Worcester. Rev. Mr. Kenyon will soon begin another campaign at St. Albans, Vt.

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ered above the 80 mark during the midweek at the town hall beginning on All Glenwood cook stoves dle of the day. Men shook their over-coats and many of the women were with a matinee on Saturday afternoon

A special reduct and another session Saturday night.

Some cutters began work on Thurs The committee in charge will be: Mrs. day. Mrs. Rosanna Jerome has been John J. Theobald, chairman; Mrs. Nora engaged as forelady of the stitching Cole, Mrs. Thomas Lanagan, Mrs. Marie To Her

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Bernard both of between Miss Irene MeNamara and J. Phillips of Worcester.

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Wellie Coughlin will sing.

Vou are hereby notified that a final rule for divorce has been granted against you at the suit of Belton Theodore Wellborn, your husband, which will be heard in the Court of Common Pleas No. 4, of Philadelphia County, of SM arch Term, 1921, No. 248, on Friday, the 5th day of May, 1922, at 1 o'clock, and show cause, if any you have, why such divorce should not be granted against you.

It having been reported that Pass Book No. 13135 on the Spencer Savings Bank is missing, notice is hereby given that unless said Book is returned to the bank within thirty days of the date hereof, a new book will be issued in place thereof.

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The ladies benevolent society will hold an Easter sale at the church ves-Tuesday evening, April 18th There will be on sale aprons, towels, andkerchiefs, and other useful articles Also a table with home-made food t 8.15 a play will be given by Sper er talent and also musical numbers.

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Sensitive Tobacco. Havana tobacco is the most deliand sensitive of any tobacco You can test this by subject box of Havana cigars to exof heat or cold, moisture of ness. The best temperature Havana cigars is 60 degrees Fahren heit. You may get a box of a good brand and find it a failure. But before you condemn the brand be sure that it is not the fault of the dealer

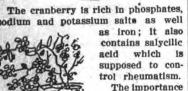
says a tobacco expert.

Australia's Underground Wealth. Australia's wonderful underground water supply, her artesian basin system, might well rank among her greatest assets. But like other assets, the artesian water supply can be wasted, and Australians are noting with cor cern that in New South Wales there has been a total diminution in the flow of water from 268 bores, selected bores of something like 21,400,000 galens a day, or about 23.8 per cent. It is now being recognized that the the partial closing of the hores so that only the flow capable of being used will be allowed to Issue. The irrigaion commission is taking steps

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A haze on the far horizon An infinite, tender sky;
The ripe, rich tints of the cornfield,
And the wild geese sailing high. And all over lowland and upland The blaze of the goldenrod;
Some of us call it Nature,
And some of us call it—God/
—William Caruth,

THE RUBY CRANBERRY.



fruit which aids in the digestion of fatty foods cannot be too strongly recommended and the cranberry geems to be just the one to serve.

Cranberry juice makes most delightful sherbets, punches and frappes and adds just the note of color so pleasing to the eye.

Cranberry ple need not be mentioned, for we all enjoy the crisp delicate crust put on in latticed strips over the rosy filling. This is a characteristic American nie of the greatest in the softer human qualities. They are austere, feelingless, hard, utterly devoid of sympathy. And, all because ter, in said County of Worcester, on the eighteenth day of April A. D., 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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GAS RATE REDUCED

Spencer Gas Company announces a reduction in gas rates effective April 1st, 1922, and due on bills rendered May 1, 1922.

New Rate

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Four p. m. is said to be the r

Lacking Human Sympathy. The importance | Most of us have come across people, of a sharp acid otherwise good, but lacking entirely

strips over the rosy filling. This is a characteristic American ple of which we may justly be proud.

Cranberry sauce blends with any meat but it is as indispensable to the control of the horse, the cast, and the dog, and, above all. of the pet dog that sleeps Cranberry sauce blends with any of the horse, the cat, and the dog, and, meat but it is as indispensable to the above all, of the pet dog that sleeps also on the bed. Chicken feathers also on the bed. Chicken f

Cranberry suce beinds with any of the horse, the cat and the dog, and, we all, of the pet day that sleep to all, of the pet day of March in the year one and reverse the first courted and the courted and the

and pinch the edge; lay in a buttered plate and steam forty minutes, then set in the oven to dry. Serve with cream and sugar or with a hard sauce.

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You May Feel Fine Now and Yet Be in Wretched Condition when Summer Comes

SMILING SPRING

The heavy foods of winter have LEFT YOUR SYSTEM CLOGGED WITH

MAY BE A Your blood is heavy and dark.

TIME OF Your skin is dull and broken out. Your stomach is stagnant and bloated. TEARS Your bowels are clogged with impurities. FOR YOU

These Conditions Must Be Removed if you are to

Enjoy the Good Old Summer Time

Already you feel the warnings of greater troubles. You are sluggish, sleepy, dull, and work is very, very Gas in stomach is making you feel tight and mis-Heart is not acting right. All food tastes queer.

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Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April in the year of our Lord one thous A Good Stock of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Kathryn A. Garrigan, late of North Brookfield in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument pr porting to be the last will and testaof said deceased has been pres

and hine hundred and twenty-two.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

Rondeau who prays that let ters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, with-Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Frederick H. Magison who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worces.

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7.30 a. m., Christian Endeavor su

ches. See program elsewhere.

Wednesday, Worcester County Chris-

Thursday, 4.00 p. m., Junior Christian

vention the midweek service will be

The First Baptist Meeting House

Rev. Frank Leslie Hopkins, pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

10.45 a. m., worship with sermon;

preaching by the pastor; topic, "We

12.10 p. m., the Bible school will meet

6.30 p. m., evening service, "The

4.00 p. m., Thursday afternoon the

M. E. Church Notes

The Rev. Leroy Lyon, who has been

pastor of the Townsend M. E. church

will be here to occupy the pulpit Easter

Prayer meeting Thursday evening a

Ladies aid business meeting Wednes

many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad ects. 30c at all drug stores.

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SUNDAYS-MAIN LINE Train No. 33 going west stops at So. The Victorious Christ." connect with same. 12.00 noon, Bible school.

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Less than four feet long. And yet it

sorbed by the system. It puts color into the lips and cheeks and improves gists in both liquid and tablet form. for a smell, \$1.75." They probably if you want to be well and strong and agreed that the remuneration was not

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Addie V. Glidden, late of Spencer in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been present. PROBATE COURT "Don't tell a man to fohgit his trou-

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

taned in a certain mortgage deed, given by Timothy Welsh to Richard Sugden, dated July 18, 1887, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 1247, page 219, and duly assigned to Emma Sagendorph, for a breach of the conditions thereof and for the correct the successively, at least before the time of said record at least before the time of said many three thereof and for the correct the successively.

the entire body by improving and entire below.

A plumber's bill at Boston included Sagendorph, for a breach of the conditions the blood. It is sold by druggists in both liquid and tablet form.

A plumber's bill at Boston included Sagendorph, for a breach of the conditions thereof, and for the purpose of form a smell, \$1.75." They probably foreclosing the same, will be sold at in.

And it is further Ordered. That foreclosing the same, will be sold at pupilic auction on the premises, on Saturday, April 22d, 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and described therein, as follows:

"A certain tract of land with building thereon situated on the southerly of in two public places in said town."

"Don't tell a man to folgit his troubles," said Uncle Eben. "If he goes ahead an' fohgits 'em, you'll turn around an' say dey serves him right foh bein' so careless."

Radiating Happiness.
A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted.—Stevenson.

Of Spencer in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been present the goes intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been present thence S 37 1.4 E, 145 3.4 feet to a bound, thence S 37

Is as though another candle had been lighted.—Stevenson.

Real Value of Work.

We may call our work humdrum and monotonous, may consider that it is not great enough to be worthy of our talents or our time, but whatever it talents or our time, but whatever it said Court, this sixth day of Acril is and court of the Monorable County of Worcester:

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 Spen cer Leader, a newspaper published in Spencer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Judge of Said Court this sixth day of Acril is the County of Worcester:

Dough the workly of our discontinuity to work between the state of the country of

Does your back ache, night and day

A BAD BACK?

HAVE YOU

Hinder work; destroy your rest?
Does it stab you through and through
When you stoop or lift or bend?
Then your kidneys may be weak.
Often backache is the clue. Liniments and plasters can't Reach the inward cause at all;

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Mrs. L. Robidoux, Kimball street, says: "About ten years ago I had a dull backache and my kidneys were in bad condition. I semed to be worse at night and I couldn't get into any position in bed that would give me relief. I sometimes felt as though I were lying on boards and this made me feel very miserable. A member of my family had used Doan's Kidney Pills and I thought they would help me. They rid me of this awful trouble

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M. Sullivan, Mary E. Woodbury. RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by Division 5, A. O. H.

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ivision, send a copy to the relatives of the deceased and publish in the IOHN I. NOLAN.

> W. A. BROWN. M. C. KING,

RESOLUTIONS

James N. F. Quinlan, who for a long period held honorable association with

Resolved that we express to his bereaved relatives our deepest sympathy ugh we share with them the honor hat has come to family, associates and and upright life that he led; by the in egrity with which his dealings with all ked his entire life. Resolved that these resolutions b

pread upon our record, a copy sent to the family and published in the Spen-

D. M. HEFFERNAN, A. J. LEACH,

NORTH BROOKFIELD J. Howard Newton, Springfield, spent

Miss Isabelle Corey, a student at Bos ton university, is the guest of Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donahue and son Billy, Middletown, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Vorce. Sawyer Mathieu post, A. L., will conhall beginning next Wednesday night for the raising of funds to put a post baseball nine on the field this season. football and basketball teams with all town players. They are now out to give the townspeople a season of good baseball. With this in view the memof money by entertainments, starting with a bazaar. They will put out one order to compete with the best, Ware and Spencer, the committee hope to

bers are out to raise a sufficient sum of the best teams in the county. In get the townspeople's support, both at the bazaar and games, as a team to stand on a par with the best will require considerable outlay. The bazaar is in charge of the following committee John McCoy, John W. White, Joseph Tucker, Arthur Allaire, Walter Grant, John Crowley, Everett Matthews, James Short and Frank Splaine. There will out of town talent and this will be

Legion Defeats Spencer Locals

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ping them through the hoop. He was FOR SALE—Cottage house, 6 rooms, to tell you why. Write today for

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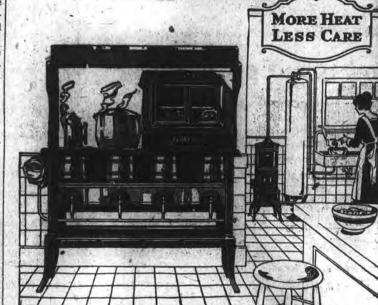
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followed by dancing, with music by Doyle's orchestra. Charles Mayers has donated 100 pounds of sugar to be awarded at the bazaar. The slogan is "A fast nine for one whole season."

2, Bazata 2, Meloche, Nolan, Jette, Dately 10, Tucker, Crowley 3, Staplin 5, Iey 10, Tucker, Crowley 3, Staplin 5, Iey 10, Tucker of the staplin 5, Iey 10, I

Son.

The game started fast and in the first ten minutes the North Brookfield team led 7 to 4 but from then on Spencer was unable to stop Daley from drop.

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w Austin, Fitchburg, missionary sup- Master's Life." The meeting adjourned and were prominent workers in the

The delegates went first to charge of the A. E. Kingsley Co. avid Prouty high school where they on acted as clerks.

The main service was at the Congre- years old, died on Friday night at the

excursions committee. A vocal selection was then given by Mrs. Ethel D. Fiske. This was followed by an address, "The Brotherhood of the Burning Heart," by Rev. Claude Allen MacKay of Gardner. A model prayer meeting was then hold in charge of the two meeting was then hold in charge of the two constants. The funeral was held on Tue forenon at 10.30 at her late he congregational church, was the Congregational church, was the Congregational church, was the MacKay of Gardner. A model prayer in charge of the A. E. King Worcester Local Union, Rev. Ray E. Butterfield pastoral counselles.

convention was held on Wed- at the Legion home. The Woman's

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of the Congregational church, was elected president of the organization for another year at the afternoon meeting. Other officers elected were, Clifton P. Howard, Worcester, vice president: Franklin G. Woodward, Marlboro, secretary and treasurer; Miss Mildred M. Clifford, Worcester, junior superintendent; Mrs. Edgar W. Austin, Fitchburg, missionary superintendent; Mrs. Edgar W. Austin, Fitchburg, missionary superintendent of the night session was at the Congregational church. William P. Brooks presided. George Arkwell led the praise service and the devotional service was led by Rev. John S. Blair of the Adams square Baptist church, Worcester, vice president: Adams square Baptist church, Worcester. The address of the night was given by Rev. Stanley H. Addison, pastor of the Marlboro Congregational church. His subject was, "The Christian Endeavorer as a Reflector of the Master's Life." The meeting adjourned and were prominent workers in the Cource of the Church of Our Father, Spencer nounce the marriage of their daught Carol Luella, to Russel Storer Smith Massachusetss Institute of Technolog 1919, sanitary engineer with the Church of Our Father, Spencer nounce the marriage of their daught Carol Luella, to Russel Storer Smith Massachusetss Institute of Technolog 1919, sanitary engineer with the Church of Our Father, Spencer nounce the marriage of their daught Carol Luella, to Russel Storer Smith Massachusetss Institute of Technolog 1919, sanitary engineer with the Church of Our Father, Spencer nounce the marriage of their daught Carol Luella, to Russel Storer Smith Massachusetss Institute of Technolog 1919, sanitary engineer with the Church of Our Father, Spencer nounce the marriage of their daught Carol Luella, to Russel Storer Smith Massachusetss Institute of Technolog 1919, sanitary engineer with the Church of Our Father, Spencer nounce the marriage of their daught Carol Luella, to Russel Storer Smith Massachusetss Institute of Technolog 1919, sanitary engineer with the Church o

Mrs. Eliza (Day) O'Brien

Mr. Siles and product of the load in the course of the cou Mrs. Eliza (Day) O'Brien, sixty-eight

Bigh School Vice Principal Marrier only to present the one side of a great question which seldom gets a fair hearing and to plead with thoughtful cities in prince of David Prouty high school and daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jere R.

In the street was married by the street was mar

mes. (Hess) Rawling: She is survived by her husband, five children, a brother and a sister. The children are Irene members of the organization with mbers.

The day Bell. The brother is John J. Rawling of Rockville, Conn. The bride is a graduate of David printing of the day. All were busy at of the day. All were busy at the daughter of John and Blisabeth (Hess) Rawling: She is survived by her husband, five children, a brother mand Dargin Stillman. The marriage was performed by Rev. Bruest Graham Guthrie, paster of the Umon Congression of the Umon Congression of the John J. Rawling of Rockville, Conn. The bride is a graduate of David prouty high and Bates College and has been a teacher for the past five years in the day. All were busy at the daughter of John and Blisabeth (Hess) Rawling. She is survived by her husband, five children, a brother and a sister. The children are Irene was performed by Rev. Bruest Graham Guthrie, paster of the Umon Congression of the John J. Rawling of Rockville, Conn. The bride is a graduate of David prouty high and Bates College and has been a teacher for the past five years in the daughter of John and Blisabeth (Hess) Rawling of graduation of the day and a sister. The children are Irene was performed by Rev. Bruest Graham Guthrie, paster of the Umon Congression of the Image of the day and the number proportion of the Spension Substance. The bride is a graduate of David frontier has become a corden of armed by Spencer high school purpose of the drink but and increased from \$2,000,000 to prano solo, Mrs. William J.

afternoon at 2.30 at her late home. Ing vice principal.

Out of town people were present from Roston. The groom is a graduate of Bates there is a screw loose somewhere, or bec is paying off its provincial debt by end with a Out of town people were present from the groom is a graduate of Bates there is a screw loss somewhere, or and Providence. Rev. Robert G. Armstrong was the officiating clergyman. During the service vocal selections were given by William Hosking and Mrs. After ten days spent in Boston and Ethel D. Fiske. The bearers were the first of the graduate of Bates there is a screw losse somewhere, or and Harvard Medical school and has else that he belongs to the wastage and wreckage of society, the shiftless, the good for nothings, the degenerates from our own industries; if we are placing upon the general government burdens it was never one and triminals are recruited. The presence of a drunk.

After ten days spent in Boston and wreckage of society, the shiftless, the degenerates from our own industries; if we are placing upon the general government burdens it was never intended to carry; if we are building up a system of Prussian bureaucracy bitherto unknown amount of the Braille Club. Before each of the meetings at the given by William Hosking and Mrs. After ten days spent in Boston and lare recruited. The presence of a drunk. Wareham, Mrs. Stillman will return to Spencer to finish out this school term.

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The people of Wire Village managed in formers who in lawless and arbitrary a very successful and pleasant party the tor H. Jennings, Worcester, Percy and It had been known for some time disreputable ancestor, just as red hair formers who in lawless and arbitrary Albert Bell, Providence. The burial that the wedding was to take place, skips generations and then crops out ways invade our privacy, terro at ten was in Hope cemetery, Worcester, in but it was generally expected that it again.

would be after the close of he school term so that the announcement of it on Friday came as a surprise.

"So far as my reading goes the saloon is an American fashion. Although all cohol is sold the world over, every where else better ways are found for serving it. The saloon is local and shameful subteruge; if our masters conserving it. The saloon is local and shameful subteruge; if our masters conrecent. I find no mention of it in Cotrol our reading and invade our sick

Easter liles, purple and white
ers and other decorations.

"The Other Side of Prohibition," while franchised while suffering and fighting Roy L. Smith, principal of the Miss Cora F. Stoddard of Boston, a in our defense. There ought to be no normal school at North Adams will dis-

toral counsellor; Miss Alice S. Nelson, Worcester, alumni superintendent.

It was decided to have the next and light on Month of the part of the part

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and this world a better place to live in. hat government is best which governs Takes Place in David Prouty 1 by multiplying laws which deprive the

"As I have stated, the fundamental sociation co-operating, with objection to prohibition is its violation and afternoon sessions.

of human rights—but there are also details which are indefensible and destructive of our government. I feel Brookfield, East, North and West structive of our government. I feel Brookfield, Sturbridge, New Braintree, it was a mistake to tinker with our Oakham, Holden, Rutland, Paxton, Lei-

enstitution in any way during the cester and Chariton. The fundamental law that has served auspices of the Spencer Teachers lodge, K. of P., when Charles Franto me wrong for the safe comfortable David Prouty high school glee s Adams, former superintendent of stay-at-home to effect a change when directed by Miss Myra E. Sprague, nools, gave his belated address on, millions of our fellow citizens were dis- ervisor of music in Sp.

accept my personal views-I wish Turk; if princely revenues hitherto The afternoon session will be a

A. Kenney, organist at the church.

Postmaster John A. Bell announced that he has arranged to have the mail which now leaves Leicester at 6.20 p. m. Such a change will insure of the p.m. Such a change will be p.m. Such a chan ail getting away from Worcester with a silk fringe and the embroidery work was completed in China. The

While there was no special tournament Patriots Day at Leieester Country Club, a large number of club members, many of them from Worcester, tions in the old homested. Mrs. Cross. bers, many of them from Worcester, twee at the links and played their first rounds of the season. The rain of the past two days caused many of the past two days caused many links and played their first rounds of the season. The rain accompanied by pianist Mrs. Maude M. Rancooft. of the past two days caused many Bancroft.

Banns of marriage were published Sunday at St. Joseph's church of Miss furnished an opinion to the selectmen regarding the running of the jitney Walter E, Finneran of Worcester. The line was started lest work It has been advised by a friend to patronize a cer-

years with the Walker Ice Co., Worpeople living in Leicester a distance
down Pleasant street on the way to sonville, Florida, a few days ago was Rochdale have notified the selectmen brought to Leicester Friday afternoon that they are highly pleased at the for burial in Pine Grove cemetery. Sevice which is being given, and a party of feminine investigators, "Is eral Leicester friends attended the fun-want the jitney to remain. A change eral service in Piedmont church, Wor-

Budolph and Amelia Miller of Worces made 20 cents. ter, from Earl A. Gibson. The farm The Woman's Foreign Missionary ats of a 50-can dairy, 134 acres of society met Sunday with Mrs. Caroline land, 90 of which is improved tillage, E. Putnam. Mrs. Laura Dingwell, the and farming equipment. The Oscar president, conducted an Easter serv- on the verge of tears. Russel Realty Co. closed the sale at ice. An invitation was received from a purchase price of around \$24,000. Mrs. Eddy of Oxford to attend an allwere taken into membership day meeting in that town on May 12

of the John Nelson Memorial church from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The next lo-Sunday: Misses Ruth K. Burnett, Lil- cal meeting will be held on May 11. tunity and took it. "I suppose so," she having a warm corner in my affections lian G. Mack, Mabel Mack, Nellie E. A free will offering of over \$12 was re- said, "and I don't blame you for sav- for the boys who bet that I would be Brown, Catherine M. Ferguson, Ruth ceived. The book of study for next lng your money." L. Harris, Maybelle L. Horne, Cather- year was considered without decision. obson, Florence E. Partridge, Mrs. Alice C. Sprague, Mrs. A. W. Harora B. Trollope, Elizabeth Trollope, rington and Mrs. Florence A. Helmus rs. Alice E. C. Sprague, Miss Jesse were appointing a nominating commit-Thomas, John R. Johnson, Donald K. tee. Means to raise the apportionment McLeod, Earl Partridge. of \$205 were discussed. Mrs. Maud B.

It is believed that a much larger Grout entertained with two songs, acyear members of the Wo- given by Mrs. S. A. Watson. Coffee nan's Reilef Corps have sent invita- and cakes were served by the hostess, tions to the American Legion and the assisted by her daughter, Miss Ruby have a part in the planning. Aside from the fact that more persons will state highway through Leicester may be subject to another delay, it be subject to another delay, it be "Easy enough to cure her o' that, "Easy enough to cure her o' that, have a part in the planning. Aside Actual starting of work on the new stantly indulging in exaggerated next time. that there will be a few changes in the came known from the office of the Bill. Keep her talking about her age."

commissioners who want Leicester to Papers have been filed at the Reg- assume the cost of land damages necesof Deeds transferring from Har- sary in relocating the highway on Main ry J. Berthiaume, Leicester Center, to street, near the farm of Joseph King. Louis F. and Mary J. Dandro the two Town officials are averse to making any enement house and lot of land on such deal. Officials of the state high-Main street oposite Leicester postoffice. way division of the department of pub-The property is known as the San- lic works first wrote the county comderson property and is located next missioners asking that the county asto the store of Arthur A. Rhodes. The sume the damages. The county, sale price was about \$3100. H. Spen-through the commissioners, refused cer Haskell was counsel in the deal. and passed the buck to the town. Now The new owner bought for a home and the town wants to pass it back to the

couny or state. County Commissioner The Leicester club will have its trip George W. Cook of Barre said, "I tournament in May. The social com- know of no law which will allow us to mittee is in charge and the exact date assume the land damages for this job. and destination of the trip will be de and so far I am not in favor of the cided by a vote of the contestants with county undertaking any such obligathe losing team paying the expenses. tion. It seems to me that it is a mat-Two new captains will be selected the ter purely for the town." In the meanopening night of the tournament and time, according to word which the each captain will select his team. | commissioners have, the state will not The Freshman class at the High make a move until it is established just

school will give a social to the soph. who will be responsible for the land omores, Priday night, April 28. The damage. The damage will be slight committee in charge is Mary South. way in the opinion of both town and wick, Frank Joslin and Ernest Woods, county officials. Since the highway is which said: 'How would you like to The State Highway commission, as a state highway the Leicester officials eat one of these?"

stated by Francis P. Rogers, chairman of the selectmen, has granted to Leishould be held liable. The estimate cester \$12,000 for the completion of generally made as to the amount of Pleasant street. Under a new law, called the small towns act, the town might have recived \$3,100 more. This Wilbur Watson of Main street is be the commissioners refuse on the considing generally mentioned as a candidate allowed so large a sum. News from cy which has existed on the board of the moment." the county commissioners in regard to commissioners since the death of Henthe road is expected to be received ry O. Smith, founder of the water dissoon, with a favorable answer. At the trict. It is understood that permismeeting of the selectmen a permit to sion to put his name in nomination for carry a revolver was granted to Read. the job will be sought this week. The

annual meeting of the district will be Fourth of July will be a somewhat the night of April 25 in town hall and Fourth of July will be a somewhat bigger day here this year than ordinarily. This much was decided at the meeting Tuesday night of William J. Cooney Post, A. L., and the legion auxiliary. Members of both organizations voted to stage a celebration for the whole town that day. Arrangements are to be started at once. Committees for the celebration are to be named at the next meetings of each the pinner of the point of the pinner of the

organization. Plans discussed Tuesday twenty years, and if the money to pay ight were general. Some favor a big the interest and principal is levied by field day with a program of sports, direct taxation, the plan most of the concerts and probably fireworks. Others favor having a parade, too.

Visiting legion posts and property owners in Leicester favor, then the cost per person will be Miss Loretta Foley of Leicester has Visiting legion posts and auxiliaries proportionate to the assessed value of the different real es will doubtless be asked to assist and a John Coughlin of Waite street has ball game between two crack legion tate owners. Not a few of the largest oted a position as chauffeur for nines may be an attraction if a sat- property owners are said to be opposed Harry R. Carter of Worcester.

Thomas Monahan of Pleasant street,
Creenville, who has been confined to
St. Vincent Hospital by illness has been of Lynn, clad in a gown belonging to A special Easter music program was given at St. Joseph's church Sunday inder the direction of Miss Mary E.

I bynn, clad in a gown belonging to the property of the most water. By direct taxation, according to the assessed value of the property owned, the cost per taker would for the most part be very was "Grandmother's Attic," and she

BETWEEN FRIENDS

Nell-Had my fortune told today. you would get a rich husband.

up and decided that any old thing in dunno. But, judging from the fool the shape of a man would satisfy you, parts I've had to play lately, I wouldn't

Walter E. Finneran of Worcester. The line from Rochdale to Worcester. The line was started last week. It has been decided that the conduct of the line is legal so long as the line does not run parallel to the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Co. line, in its entire route. Rochdale people and vears with the Walker Ice Co., Workers with the Workers of the line decided that the conduct of the line is legal so long as the line does not run parallel to the Worcester Comsolidated Street Railway Co. line, in its entire route. Rochdale people and workers with the Walker Ice Co., Workers with the Worcester Comsolidated Street Railway Co. line, in its entire route. Rochdale people and what about a tip for the waltress? How much would she expect?"

and passengers who travel daily will looking woman who seemed a little Prospect Farm, a modern city in-be carried on tickets for 25 cents each out of place. "Where are the chil-spected dairy, has been purchased by way. The fare to Leicester has been dren?"

intelligent man of the world," he re-

"Augustus, all you have to do is "I'm afraid I can't do that, Geral- his power to make her happy and now

number of people will have a part companied by Miss Margery Burnett. there's something in his eye that seems n Leicester's observance of Memorial A synopsis of the lesson on "India" was to say he regards me as a fish, and a

"My wife has just that one bad He is sure to make a fool of himself egion auxiliary to meet with them and Putnam and Mrs. Jennie L. Davidson. habit, she magnifies things so; con-

"I asked the pretty girl to tell me what kind of a pup it was she was "She gave a brief classification my genus and species, instead."

Free, but Expensive. The Chairman of the Committee We'd like to book you for a talk in our lecture course this season. The Eminent Orator-Very well, I'll give you my address on Free Speech \$300, not a cent less.

SHE DIDN'T ACCEPT "No matter how you feel," said the jolly person, "you should always try know of any greater compliment I to seem cheerful." "I do," replied the morose one. "I "Well, we'll take it as a compliment Ferdy, and let it go at that." opera."-Wayside Tales. Mary's Little Curl.

Mary had a little curl.
It hung beside her ear.
But when she went to bed, it hung
Upon the chiffonier. Just a Reminder. "Somebody sent the president of the railroad a railroad sandwich," "Oh. no. There was a note with it

Ingenue-Why do they call the tenth

The Better Instrument.

Her Object. Mrs. A-I hear you are going to take busband saw it he fetched a lot of chap like you had gotten hold of her talks, at any rate. a course in a business college.

Mrs. B—Yes, I want to learn how to get more meney out of my husband.

"This hurts me more than it does you," said the little mother, who was



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have you had, sir?"
"Three fish—" commenced the diner.

"No," replied the customer with a sad smile. "You brought me two mackerel and one smelt."—Tit-Bits.

be none surprised if I'd have to be

A CROP OF IVORY

Three well-developed achers in it.

He took her every place. The reason he did this, you ask? Because he loved her seau.

"Is gambling wrong?"
"Most certainly! And yet," con-

tinued Senator Sorghum, "I can't help

"He's a brute! When she married him he promised to do everything in

For Strategic Reasons.

Mrs. Stuart-Oh, yes, occasionally

Her mouth was not so very large, Yet in a confidential minute;

She told the dentist that she had

Mary had a little beau,

the gangplank.-Film Fun.

Lonly brought you two, I think."

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mother about 20 years ago."

daughter in the style to which she is "I don't intend to, sir. If I can't

Her New Hat. Till—That new bonnet of Margaret's up the job and tell my troubles to a is very fetching.
Phil—Yes, I understand when friend

BAD FORM

"Did you lend that forgetful friend of ours the book he asked for?"
"Yes, but I took care to borrow his In the same day."

"My boy, you can't support my plane make no sound, laughter in the style to which she is Father (trying to read)—Plat

make her a credit to her sex I'll throw Polly-I can't make up my lawyer."
"Your hand, my boy. I wish some whether to marry for love or mon Dolly-Well, love is blind, but

Had Nothing But Sense.

Among the guests at a reception was a distinguished man of letters.
He was grave and somewhat tacit-turn.

One of the ladles present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be

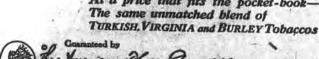
One of the ladles present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party.

"Yes," replied the hostess, with a shrug of her shoulders to annoyed when the told manything but sense!"

"I can't 'ell you," replied with a shrug of her shoulders to annoyed when the told manything but sense!"



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John A. Daley, of Mechanic street.

Mrs. Charles Banister of Worcester and Mrs. Mary Phelps of Philadelphia

Mrs. Mary Potter, Mrs. Hattie Chapin

displace work in Charles. On account of loss of members the auxiliary was taxed to its capacity with the outer aisles and the rear of the audispoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sods. Mrs. Mary Potter, Mrs. Hattie Chapin

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John G. Shackley. Miss Doris Cutler, a teacher of domestic science in the schools of Normond, is spending a week's vacation wood, is spending a week's vacation of the abunch the West Brookfield literary club the West Brookfield literary club the West Brookfield literary club minutes to dry off, removing the cover to the mold.

Thursday afternoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the Methodist church.

Lemon Butter for Tarts. Put over the saucepopt:

week-end with her parents, Mr. and for over twenty years.

winter with her daughter, Mrs. George 12.45 preaching service Easter day. The and white. The decorations were done confectioner's sugar, one whole egg Stratford Barnes of Washington, D. C., returned this week to her home in West er, Gladys Pratt, Arnold Chapin and Miss Ray Daley and her Sunday school the sugar to the other ingredients a

Art Museum school, with a friend, year as the pastor. Recitations and Sunshine club and lilies were also give

Misses Marianna and Grace Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Cave of Central Hose Massachusetts General Hose Pital, Boston, is at the home of her sister. Mrs. Albert Richardson, Wick-aboag Valley, while recovering from an Mrs. Charles Wine of Spring Miss Edith Gilbert, a dietician at Phiston, Miss Bertha Holmes of Sturbridge, Miss Rosamond Benson, so which has been put through the meat grinder, a tablespoonful of salt, two Mrs. Charles Wine of Spring Mrs. Charles Wine of Spring Mrs. Asthur G. Parker Mrs. Albert Richardson, Add.

Robert E. Cave, of Whitehall, Montana Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wine of Spring field spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wine, North Brookfield road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Daley and son Frank Lee Daley, Jr., of Natick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Prank Lee Daley, Jr., of Natick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A Daley of Machanic street Daley of Machanic street Daley and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. The woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal mission sent off a box this week containing women's and children's petticoats and also a sum of monspent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. The woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal mission sent off a box this week containing women's and children's petticoats and also a sum of monspent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. The woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal mission sent off a box this week containing women's and children's petticoats and also a sum of monspent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. The woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal mission sent off a box this week containing women's and children's petticoats and also a sum of monspent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. The woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Edna A. Nelson, altos; Rev. Walter O. Terry. The organist was Mrs. Fred L. Woodward. The church was decorated with Easter lilies, greenery and potted plants. A silver collection was taken to defray expenses. The church was taken to defray expenses.

spent Monday with their cousin, Mrs. and John Brady presented the playlet, obliged to stand. ohn G. Shackley.

"Hiram Jones' Bet," at the entertainment given in the vestry of the Warthe West Brookfield literary club minutes to dry off, removing the cover of the west brookfield literary club.

Herman W. Potter. Rev. Mr. Terry class of eleven girls. The money for little at a time. Spread on the Miss Henrietta C. Webb of Boston was welcomed back to begin his fourth the floral decorations was raised by the when nearly cold.

songs from the primary department en by the Doreas Society, the Martha took the place of the Sunday school, club the Parish auxiliary and by St Carey Swinnington and Esther Pitz. Paul's Eniscopal Mission. patrick of West Brookfield left with the graduating class of Warren high school Monday afternoon at three o'clock for New York City where they The Easter concert of the Sunday. remained until Thursday evening. schools of the Congregational church Principal Sylvan B. Genther and Mrs. was held at five o'clock Easter after-

Genther and Miss Mary Cummings of noon in the auditorium. The program the Latin department of the high opened wth a processional, followed by school are chaperoning the students.

The parish of the First Congressional followed by a song, "Easter Lights," by a chorus if girls from the Sunday school class the church to concur with the church, at a meeting in the vestry wednesday evening, in extending a LaPlante, Olive Sterling, Olive Johncall to Rev. Alfred Struthers of Town- son, Bernice Conway, Esther Peabody, our tables but in the average home send to become its pastor. Rev. Mr. Lillian Nichols, Dorothy Conway, Ida Struthers preached at the church re- Austin and Norma Thayer, assisted by cently as a candidate for the pastorate. Miss Mildred Litchfield, soprano and cently as a candidate for the pastorate.

He has been pastor of the Center church in Townsend for the past

Miss Mildred Litchfield, soprano and Miss Marjorie Jaffray, contralto. Miss Marguerita Fales was at the organ. church in Townsend for the past Marguerita Fales was at the organ.

Recitations by members of the primary Over twenty members of the choir department were interspersed with se-Christ Memorial church, North lections from the choir. The offertory Brookfield, motored to West Brook- was taken by four boys from the Sun- them through a ricer. Slice one small Brookfield, motored to West Brook- was taken by four boys from the Sunfield Sunday afternoon with the rector, day school class of A. H. Warfield, to scald. Remove the onion and add Rev. Charles Farrar, to assist in the Sr. The scripture lesson was read by the milk to the mashed potato. Melt Easter service held by St. Paul's Epis- Miss Alice J. White, who also offered three tablespoonfuls of butter, add copal mission in the Congregational prayer. church chapel. Bishop Davies was un- The program was in charge of Mrs. two minutes, add to the milk with salt able to be present at the service be- Ruby Merrill, Mrs. Merle Melvin, Miss and pepper to taste, boll up one

cause of a confirmation service in Palm. Freeda Huyck and Miss Helen Dodge minute and serve sprinkled er at that hour, but plans to visit the of the primary department, assisted parsley. West Brookfield mission in the future. by the Sunday school superintendent, in salted water until tender. Into District 2 schoolhouse was filled Miss Helen P. Shackley. Tuesday night at a community social

Tuesday night at a community social of the Wickaboag Valley Association.

The company included many townspeople from the village. Mrs Wallace L. Tucker had charge of the entertains.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily. 30c at all stores. ment, which consisted of a farce, "An Economical Boomerang," by Herbert NEW BRAINTREE F. Tyler, Miss Mary A. Pryor, Mrs.

Easter Concert

gram consisted of a talk by Lewis A. first degree was worked by the regular cream, salt, butter; beat until well Gilbert on his recent trip to Florida. officers, the second degree by the men's blended, then add the whites of two Solos and community songs were endegree team. On April 26th there will eggs beaten until stiff. Refill the skins Solos and community songs were enjoyed followed by dancing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nelson Perry and Albert E. Richardson. The fund for a new piano for the schoolhouse was substantially increased.

West Brookfield fire department held its annul concert and ball Friday evening in the town hall, the committee in charge being John A. Brady.

mittee in charge being John A. Brady, chairman, Capt. George W. Boothby, Chief William Macuin, Joseph V. Stone and Walter H. Potter. William H. Macuin, the new chief of the depart.

Wine, Win. H. Pierce.

The body of Mrs. Hattie A. Woods, resident of this town, was brought from Leominster last week on Thursday and buried in the South cemetery. The silices whole, is a most attractive manner of serving them.

and Walter H. Potter. William H. Macuin, the new chief of the department, was floor director, assisted by Deputy chiefs Walter E. Young and Ralph O. Allen. The reception committee was composed of Capt. George W. Boothby, Lieut. Arthur G. Parker and Claude J. Bugbee. The concert was from eight to nine followed by dancing until two o'clock. Refresh.





wood, is spending a week's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. John H. Webb.

Miss Mary Phelps, who has been spending the winter in Boston, has resturned to her home on the North Brockfield road.

George T. Ducy, in the naval service at the Newport training station, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ducy.

Ellsworth A. Galvin of Boston spent Easter with his mother and sister, Mrs. Ida Galvin and her daughter Rita, of Central street.

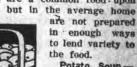
Miss following a supper served by the women of the church.

Terry, pastor of the Methodist churches of Warren and West Brockfield, as acial hour during which refreshments were served. Each member was privile ascial hour during which refreshments were served. Each member was privile ascial hour during which refreshments were served. Each member was privile ascial hour during which refreshments were served. Each member was privile ascial hour during which refreshments were served. Each member was privile ascial hour during which refreshments were served. Each member was privile ascial hour during which refreshments were served. Each member was privile ascial hour during which refreshments were served. Each member was privile agate to bring a guest to the meeting.

Easter was observed at the Congregational church with special music by an enlarged choir, including Miss Mildred Urishfield, Miss Ffeeda Huyck, sopranos; Miss Marjorie Jaffray, Mrs. Fred G. Smith, altos; Fred G. Smith, altos; Fred G. Smith, altos; Fred G. Smith, altos; Pred G. Smith, alto

Gilbert's son-in-law, Albert E. Richard- Roland W. Cowles, bassos. Rev. capers ground with the meat, oneson, will continue to manage the farm Thomas E. Babb, of Holden, preached fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, teacher in Springfield schools, spent the which has been in the Gilbert family an Easter sermon. The church was one-half teaspoonful of dry mustard profusely decorated with Easter lilies, The Methodist church welcomed four yellow jonquils and pussy-willows, in-Mrs. Ella F. Dillon, who spent the young people into fellowship at the terspersed with potted plants of green wheat bread which has been buttered. Frosting.—Take three cupfuls of

POTATO COOKERY



Boll four medlum sized potatoes in salted water un-

the potato dish, which has been heated the potatoes so that all are well covered with the butter and onlon. Serve very hot with cold hoiled to

F. Tyler, Miss Mary A. Pryor, Mis.
Albert E. Richardson, Lewis H. Bruce,
Daniel McRevey and Mrs. Wallace L.
Tucker. The second part of the proond degress on three candidates. The
scoop out the potatoes, bake until done.
Cut a sleen from the side of each.
scoop out the potato, season it with



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venting the loss of heat. The oven has

glass windows through which the in-

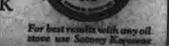
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PERSONALS

Henry Corbin, Cottage a business trip to Toledo

B. E. Taylor, Chelsea, is a guest of C. P. Leonard, South Spencer John Casey, South side, who has been gaged in Russian relief work; Alex Norman Burkill has been home from andropol, with its largest American

Amherst College for a few days. ghton, were visitors here Easter Sun- streets

Robert Bemis, Boston, was a guest

Dickerson Green has returned from From "Alice in Hungerland" she has St Petersburg, Fla., where he spent literally become " Alice in Wonder-

Miss Julia Bell has returned to town Spencer young women have worked for Lynch and family, Whitman, Mass. who is now in this country, and Miss Adella Chickering, who is still working e M. McNamara will be married in that far distant country.

Mrs. A. V. Manley, New York, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and who drove a relief truck over ten rs. Louis Burnette, Jones street. thousand miles through the devastated Charles Casey has returned to New area of Armenia, will speak. ork City following a visit with his

William Casey, South side. Rev. Wm. C. McCaughan attended the state banquet of the Knights of Seniors-first, Beatrice Jette, Elino George Jacques of Montreal, form-lette, Farrell Heffernan, Mary Hurley, erly in the employ of the Spencer Hard. May Kiernan, Mary Elizabeth Morse, The Women's Mission Club will have Kirk, Minnie Wheeler.

cer are the guests of Miss Marjorie second, Eleanor Bemis, Lea Delongone at her parents' cottage, Saga- champs, Allen Fiske, Harry Hazel more Beach, for a few days. William J. Sheehy, who has been Edith Wallace, Pearl Wallace, Irene

visiting his sisters, the Misses Sheehy, LeBlanc. Mechanic street, has returned to New

Master George Derby, Lincoln street, was among those who saw the base-

ball season opened at Fitton field, Pa-

Miss Josie Peltier, formerly of Wire mont Day: Co. A., A. W. Holdridge Village, was married in Palmer on Co. B., Joseph Bowler; Co C., Joseph Monday to Mr. Lequon. Many Wire Paul, John Seavey, Athan Lampro

Village people attended. Miss Winifred Sloane, recently of fault; Co. D., Henry Potvin, Joseph Lord & Taylor's of New York, but who Lange; Co. G., Napoleon Cournoyer is now teaching in New York schools, Frank Bosse; Co. K., Evangelist Jette

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Metras and The American Legion auxiliary ha

people here that he is engaged in min-ing at Grass Valley, Cal., and states that it is a fine place to live, although made candy, put up in white boxes,

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the members of will be appreciated. The money colthe lodges, neighbors, friends and shop-lected will be used for the Worcester mates of our deceased relative, J. Silas County Welfare Fund, Headquarter Smith, for the kindness, sympathy and at the Day building, Worcester.

Any candy donated may be left at the Legion House, April 26, or at any

Pamous Film to be Shown at the film produced by the Near East Relief.

will be shown at the Congregationa The picture opens with Alice, a girl of seven years, seated in her home New York, reading the book, "Alic in Wonderland." She has reached th chapter "A Pool of Tears," when of a real pool of tears, drawn from th aching eyes of little children in th Near East, that her father, as relied administrator, is seeking to dry. There sail from New York, and Alice, sudden

commissioner in Turkey; the allied warships in the Bosphorus; a former Turkish military school now flying the American flag and housing 1000 war away; the refuge home at ismid, with its 350 girls rescued from Turkish harems; Batum on the Black Sea; Tiflis capital of Georgia, and the first sten on a journey into the famine-stricke

orphanage in the world; Frivan, with James B. O'Connor and family, of its ragged children, and its dead in the There is much more than this. Wha amazes you is to learn that this typweek of his mother, Mrs. Eva Belical American girl who plays the part of Alice so gracefully is herself an orphan, taken from the first orphanage and Mrs. James Driscoll are be visited by the committee, and who, incongratulated on the birth of a stead of being returned there, has been brought to American to be educated.

Leo Morin, Maple street, son of Mr. This picture will also be of special show many of the places where two passing the winter with Edward the Near East, Miss Clara Carruth,

M. McNamara will be married Lieutenant Scott, a veteran of the World War, who later volunteered for

High School Honor Roll

at Boston on Patriots' day. Lane, Robert Walsh; second, Rita Colware Co., visited the town this week.

Martha Ryan, Richard Sagendorph,
Edith Snow, Kenneth Tripp, Barbara

a meeting on Wednesday night with
Mrs. Ruth Blodgett, East Main street.
Elwood Marble, Boston, will spend

Kirk, Minne wheeler.

Juniors—first, Eileen Crimmin, Wilrose LaPlante; second, William Collette, Marie Cote, Roger Dickinson, Gerthe week-end with his parents, Mr. and trude Hiney, Edward Lane, Rita Se-Mrs. Frank Marble, Cherry street.

A party of young ladies from SpenSophomores—first, Gertrude Austin;

hurst, Rachel Holdroyd, Lillian Jette,

Freshmen-first, Viola Hastings, Gretchen Taylor; second, Harold Au-Mrs. Michael Reidy and daughter, coin, Evelyn Letendre, Charles N. Prou-Marion, of Worcester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Howard, Holmes er, Mary Walsh, Vitalya Patrick, Francis Cummings.

Legion Notes

The following boys belonged to the 104th and served in France, going over Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen are rethe top on the memorable Apremon oleing over the birth of a son, George Day four years ago. On Friday, Apri Pliny Allen, who arrived Saturday, 28, they will attend the celebration in Worcester and fittingly observe Apre Frank Bernard, Ralph Elder, L. Du as been visiting her parents, Mr. and Anthony Houle, Frederick Paul, Leo Larue, Joseph Hamelin; Med. Corps,

their daughters, Rose and Cecile of Worcester, David Duquette and Arthur Mallo of Southbridge, were the guests of Mrs. Delima Doucette and family on Raster Sunday Valliere, Miss Clara Landroche, Miss George A. St. Germain, son of Mrs. Blanche Ethier. There will be one Thomas Tiffany, has written to his hundred delegates from Worcester he figured in the successful capture of bearing the blue and gold seal of the men who were trying to rob the American (Legion Auxiliary. Of the branch is expected to contribute forty pounds. Anyone wishing to donate home made candy may do so and

of the above committee's homes.

gold mine where he works, recently. amount above mentioned the Spences

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Evening performance at 7.45

Saturday, April 29. Elaine Hammerstein "THE WAY OF A MAID"
Ann Little in "BLUE FOX" No. 14 Matinee at 2.00 P. M. Admission Sc and 1 Evenin gat 6.45 and 8.30 P. M.

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Squire will be the hostesses.

of Holy Rosary church. The solicitors

Peter Breault, Jr., Spencer, has sued will make a report at a meeting to be Minnie Chapman Breault, formerly of held on Wednesday night at the K. of Worcester, now of parts unknown, for C. rooms, Sugden block.

After the supper and address on, The Washington Peace Conference" will be Last of the Children's Hours Saturday given by Miss Arabella Tucker of Wor-

Mr. and rMs. George Watson, Maple on Monday at St. Mary's church

The ladies auxiliary, A. O. H., will hold a May party on the evening of have a patriotic party, whist and dance tonight (Friday) at Pythian hall. Conseils Lamy and Marie Antoinette, Whist will be played from eight to ten ion St. Jean Baptist society, will o'clock. The committee in charge ave a p ublis inidm enR have . be Mrs. Nora Shepperson, Mrs. Marion Rev. E. W. Kenyon of the Bethel Livermore, Mrs. Helen Smith, Herbert E. Matheson, Sidney H. Piper and Ray

Old fashioned chocolates, 19c lb. The household furniture of Jose McCarthy will be sold at the Co. Ansem Durant, son of Sar. and Sar.

A mass will be celebrated each Sunday morning at 6.30 at St. Mary's church beginning on Sunday for the rest of the spring and summer months.

Ansem Durant, son of Sar. and Sar.

J. Ulric Dufault, will arive from France early next month with his bride, formerly Miss Madeline Marignac. Mr. Dufault is a World War veteran. Since the close of the war he has been in the The Spencer drum corps will have a employ of the Amercian Graves regnear future. Frank D. Cournoyer will work in all parts of France. He has be in charge and rehearsals have be not been to Spencer for five years.

ler, Margaret Webster, Alice Trav-

EAGLES' BAZAAR

lodge that recently presented the play. Boston and the district deputy, Ruth "A Love of a Bonnet," gave the play. P. West and marshal of Worcester, uesday night at the Baptist church, will attend the meeting of Harmony Spencer Grange will observe bird the Rebekah lodge of Southbridge will night at a meeting on Monday night in Grand Army hall. Talks will be given by Judge Jere R. Kane and Mrs. Amel per will be served for members only.

The officers of Harmony Rebekah lodge The Upper Wire Village sewing club are busy now with plans for the meetmet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

Joseph Archambeault. After an hour's Fancy Green Mountain potatoes at

sewing whist was played and refresh \$1.25 per bag. Crimmin Bros. adv. Bridget McNamara, Spencer, left an have a May party and dance at Odd estate of \$1,500, according to an inventory which has been filed in probate court by Mrs. Catherine V. Groposed of: Mrs. George Rivers, chair-

Miss Lillian Bernard, Pleasant street, Mabel Bousquet, Misses Laura E. Marwho will be married next week to Ray. tin, Elizabeth Nolan, Bertha Donomond McGrail, was given a miscellan van, Marion Dillon, Madeline Suleous shower on Tuesday night at the livan, May Maher, Ellen Brown. home of Miss Dorothy Perron, Main Mary, Mildred and Eleanor Sculstreet, by office girls of the Allen-Squire ley, Anna Webster, Katherine Bow-

Rev. Leroy Lyons, newly appointed ers, May Cole, Anna McKernan, Mrs. Katherine Holdroyd, Mrs. Franpastor of the Methodist church, occupied the pulpit Sunday. He is at present attending Clark university. It is his last year. He plans to come to Derby.

Mrs. Katherine Holdroyd, Mrs. Francis Howard, Mrs. Walter Gately, Mrs. Mildred Quinn, Mrs. Daniel Heffernan, Mrs. Josephine Lepire and Mrs. George Derby.

Old fashioned chocolates, 19c 1b. Saturday and Sunday only. Crimmin Opened Last Night at Town Hall

The baby clinic at the Legion home aerie, F. O. E., begun last night at the was omitted this week but will be held town hall, will continue tonight and end with a matinee tomorrow afternoon and a dance tomorrow night. end. Miss Ruth Buller, who is staying

There was a short entertainment
with Mrs. Frank Marble, Cherry street, last night followed by dancing. Booths were arranged about the hall in var-

The Wire Village drum corps will jous corners while booths were also have a box social and dance at Com-munity hall on the night of April29. main floor. The entire length of the Ladies will bring boxes of lunches. lower corridor was brilliantly lighted These will be auctioned off and the with a string of electric lights. men will eat lunch with the lady whose The committee in charge is composname is found in the box;

ed of Luic Collette, Felix Ledoux, Jr. have a public initiation of 150 candia William Berthiaume, William H. Park, ates at a meeting open to the public Alfred Lescault, Onesime and Stephen to be held in the town hall on Sunday Bernard and Harold Doyle. afternoon beginning at two o'clock. For tonight's fair there will be CLOSED TELEPHONE FOR Addresses will be given, including one vaudeville act from a Worcester thea-

by Henry T. Ledoux, Nashua, N. H., tre together with vocal and COLUMBIA RIVER SAL- TAXI SERVICE
These were winners at the whist at the whist at the whist at the Upper Wire Village sewing club a prize foxtrot and also some singing GO ANYWHERE—DAY OR NIGHT meeting this week with Mrs. Joseph and dancing by Baby Fenn, the juv-Archambeault: Mrs. Emma Demers, entile dancer from Worcester and her embroidery scissors; Mrs. Nora Cole, partner.

sewing kit. Mrs. Irene L'Heureux won Dancing will be the feature of Sata bon bon dish in the guessing contest, urday night's program with specialty An attachment was recorded at the acts at times between the dances. registry of deeds Monday of Paul Sibley vs. Anthony L. Letendre, Spencer, action of contract, ad damnum \$500:

A great deal of interest is being taken in the automobile to be given away at the end of the fair. The auto is writ served by Deputy Sheriff George
H. Ramer and returnable in Spencer
District court. Writ from office of
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Atty. J. R. Kane.

Daggetts' Pearl brand chocolates, the 60c kind, at 39c for Saturday and Miss Trainor of Leicester will give

try. Mrs. Bertha Hobbs, Mrs. Helen A membership drive is now going Kingsley, Miss Mary Allen and Mrs. on for the Women's Catholic Council

Worcester, now of parts unknown, for a divorce on the ground of desertion Feb. 15, 1912. They married at Natick, March 2, 1909, and lived there, in Spencer and Worcester afterward. Winfield Temple, Mariboro, is his counsel.

The Men's Brotherhood will have a ladies night at the Methodist church on Friday, April 28. A supper will be served for members and their wives. After the supper and address on, "The Washington Peace Conference" will be the served for members and their wives. After the supper and address on, "The Washington Peace Conference" will be the served for members and their wives. After the supper and address on, "The Washington Peace Conference" will be the served for members and their wives. After the supper and address on, "The Washington Peace Conference" will be the served for members and their wives.

place, known as the brickyard, East Brookfield road, Saturday. Hollis M. Bemis will be the auctioneer, Mr. McCarthy has sold the place to Edgar Smith of High street, who in turn has sold his cottage on High street to Everett Dickerman.

The hast of the Children's Hours will be held in the vertry of the Congregational church on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The these to be shown will include "The Story of Narchsun," "The Call of the Tribe," "Dud Makes a Hume Ren," and "Humania High."

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STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Jack Hubbard is spending ecation in Springfield.

Miss Elsie Bemis is visiting relative

in Springfield this week. Alva Sullivan is spending the Easter acation with his father in Worcester.

Miss Ruth Davis has gone into train ing for a nurse in the Providence hospi-

ding the winter in New York, re- cannot be equaled for a blood puri

Mrs Isabel Kline of New York and Harry Hodgkins of Springfield have serve with chopped onion and a salad

at his cottage at Lake Lashaway the weed, makes delicious eating as

Frank Richards injured his foot by a lion cut up with tender green onlons casting falling on it. The injured man and dressed with salad dressing are eswas attended by Dr. Wm. F. Hayward. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corbin of Spring-

field, Miss Esther Green of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corbin, and Miss Harriett of this town motored to River-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoddard and Miss Julia Francis, of Seymour. Conn., and Miss Cora Stoddard of Boston, spent Easter week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Emerson H. Stoddard. Ioward Banks of Palmer and Miss tuce. Purslane, commonly called Evelyn Banks of Springfield have been spending a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Neish, where their

other, Mrs. William Banks, is criticalsame manner. The body of Arthur Fay, forty-six years old, son of the late Rimon and sette (Doane) Fay of Philadelphia, Pa., was brought here for burial in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery on Monday. The body was accompanied by two brothers, a sister and the wife.

E. Kingsley Co., Spencer, undertakers. There was a good attendance at the ptist church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Samuel Dorling and Mrs. Frank Drake were in charge of the apron and fancy work table. Mrs. Richard V. Strattan was in charge of the food and Miss Hariet Corbin of the candy. A play entitled, "A Love of a Bonnett," was given by a Spencer cast. About \$40 was cleared for the benefit of the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

angements were in charge of the A.

District Court

William Staigwell of Smithville, Spencer, was placed under bonds of \$300 to keep the peace for six months by Judge Henry E. Cottle, and marital troubles of William and his wife, Katrina, had been aired in a lengthy trial in District court Tuesday

Staigwell came before the court on a complaint charging assault and battery on his wife. Mrs. Staigwell, after testifying that her husband had used spoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of abusive language toward her during salt, one-eighth of a tenspoonful each home town outside." their entire married life admitted he of paprika and white pepper, one had not assaulted her Monday, but de- tablespoonful of minced parsley. clared he had threatened to kill her.

Judge Cottle then ordered that the assault charge be dismissed and he little salt, one cupful of sour cream an impecunious job hunter." directed that a new complaint charg- to which one-fourth of a teaspoonful ing threatening to kill be sworn out. of soda has been added. Stir until the Mrs. Staigwell signed the complaint, sugar is dissolved then add three cup-The defendant pleaded not guilty but fols of flour, sifted well with two tea- I'll have Nora tell her I'm out." was found guilty and ordered to fur- spoonfuls of baking powder, then stir nish \$300 to keep the peace for six in one cupful of raisins cut in halves. months. Herbert H. Capen of Spencer went surety for Staigwell and he the fruit, cutting in halves the long was released from custody

After Mr. Capen had furnished in the frying pan with the steak, dust surety for Staigwell to keep the peace with salt and fry until brown Place he and court officials succeeded in on a round of steak and garnish with effecting a partial reconciliation be. sprigs of parsley. tween the couple. Mrs. Staigwell agreed to return to her home and her crumbs, one cupful of ground walnuts,

husband promised to indulge in no one cupful of solid tomato, one egg, George Daley of Main street pleaded parsley minced, one-half teaspoonful guilty to a charge of drunkeness and of salt one-eighth of a teaspoonful of was fined \$10, with payment suspended pepper, one sweet green pepper until July 3. He was placed on probation until that date in the custody of Probation Officer Theodore E. Davall but the notato together, shape in id-son. The complainant was Officer a loaf and bake twenty minutes. Re-

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum, ate oven Serve with a tomato sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is fine for skin itching. All druggists of sugar, cream with two tablespoonfuls of butter or shortening, one egg a cupful of flour, one-third of a cupful Largest Lake in Japan of milk one teaspoonful of baking powder and a grating of nutmeg. Bake

Biwa-is only 36 miles in

more quarreling.

Once upon a time there lived a chorus girl who didn't care for an automobile. She wanted two or nothing. with vinegar sauce.



wrong.

And if our heim is gauged by duty—
Our life will be one grand sweet song.
—Caroline Sumner.

SPRING GREENS COST NOTHING

of our country.

mon of our weeds. Mixed with lettuce, for a green salad, it is tasty

Take the tender green leaves, wash

dandelion which is found in plenty in almost all parts of our country. pecially good; then cooked as greens hey make another satisfying dish.

Milkweed is a very delicious green which can be used from the middle of leaves are boiled as greens and served with hard-cooked eggs sliced and a butter sauce. The stems may be

inside leaves, may be used as is letpusley, is another weed full of good mineral salts. Wash and boil it in spinach is cooked, and serve it in the

Watercress is the most delightful of all greens, nice eaten dipped in salt Serve as a salad with lettuce or alone with French dressing. Always be sure it is gathered from a clean spring, for contagious germs may be

Nellie Maxwell CABINET

"We cannot always choose our road

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT?

A good vegetable chowder which is ant, "they would always "emind me both tasty and nourishing is:

Corn Chowder.-Take two cupfuls of finely canned corn), a cupful of canned corn) a cupful of last night, old man. milk, two cupfuls of any good stock, water from Young Father—Jazz record nothing! rice or cooked celery, one What you heard was the baby crying cupful of diced potatoes | when the dog discovered a strange cat

two tablespoonfuls of under the bed. chopped onion, one cupful of milk, two Cook all together; serve hot.

Raisin Puffs.—Beat two eggs until very light, add one cupful of sugar, a with the government. I'd rather face Mix well and bake in gem pans.

Baked Baranas,-Skin and scrape way.' Put four bananas thus sliced Walnut Boast -Take one-third of a

one small onion ground, a sprig of move and cover with the potato and

know how expensive shoes are? On mules we find two legs behind And two we find before; We stand behind before we find What the two behind be for!

Has a Full Supply. Hub-So you've been to a teacher of physical culture. Well, what did he in a sheet. Cut in squares and serve Wife-The first thing he told ma was to keep my chin up. Hub—Huh! I hadn't noticed any

THEY CERTAINLY ARE

Mr. Mouse: I'm surprised at your living in an old shoe.

Not Large Figures.
The landlord of the building had Typist-There's some one knocking. greed to put new wallpaper on the Why don't you answer? ooms. "What kind do you prefer?" Office Boy-If it's the boss I'll get he asked. "Something with large fig. that raise. He told me this morning that every knock was a boost.-Way-"Decidedly not," said the new ten side Tales.



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months ago.

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Can Buy

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"He fairly exudes wealth." Another Mixim. Many helpful things, indeed, Men have said. If at first you do succeed Keep your head.

From a Chilly Hen.
Bix (in restaurant)—You ordered "Here comes Mrs. Gabbins. I think "Won't the still, small voice of con-Dix-Not at all, but I know the kind "Yes, but I'd rather listen to the of eggs you get in this joint, and I alstill, small voice than to hers." wed three minutes for them to thav

> He Obeyed, Mrs. Knagg-I told you to watch lit tle Jane Marie while I was out and you've let her cut her new dress all Her Husband-I know. I was watching her while she did it. Did you

> > Loquacious Visitor - When I get be scared about here.-Wayside

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"I was engaged to a pretty girl, but drapepela made me so grouchy that she broke off the engagement." "That's the first time I ever heard

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Warren, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purcorting to be the last will and testagent of said Court, for probate, by said Court, for probate, by said Court, for probate, by said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive testamentary may be issued to the executor therein named, with paper published in Spencer Lender, a newspot a received to appear at said Court, and by mailing postpaid, a copy of this citation to all though per probate Court, to be held at Wor-copy of this citation to all though per proper in the forenoon, it is powered to the said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises described in said Petition, to hear all persons interested by Timothy Weish to Richard Sugden, that the said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises described in said Petition, to hear all persons interested by Timothy Weish to Richard Sugden, the said Court of the said Court, who may desire to be heard, and take such action in relation there by Timothy Weish to Richard Sugden, the three highly the said Court and take such action in relation there by Timothy Weish to Richard Sugden, the said Court and take such action in relation there by Timothy Weish to Richard Sugden, and take such action in relation there by Timothy Weish to Richard Sugden, and take such action in relation there by Timothy Weish to Richard Sugden, and take such such and take such action in relation there is an appear to the said Count, to be nearly and the said Count, to be an all persons interested to the said Count, to be an accurate to the said Count, to be an all persons interested to the said Count, to be an accurate to the said Count, to be an all persons interested to the said Count, to be an accurate to the said Count and persons interested to the said Count to be said

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HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

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merely And said administrator is ordered to To the heirs at law, next of kin, cred- ning. Being the same premises this di from a general run-down condition, get serve this citation by delivering a copy some Gude's Pepto-Mangan of your thereof to all persons interested in the druggist and take it with your meals for a few weeks or until you feel right said Court, or by publishing the same premises this day in the estate of Addie V. Glidden, late of Spencer in said County, deceased, intestate:

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year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. ton town line about four miles, more

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n upright and honest man, a credit cause, if any you have, why the same porting to be the last will all workester, ss. abould not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby direct to said Court, for probate, by Nellie ed to give public notice thereof, by P. Adams, who prays that letters testable and holden at Worcester, with Resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to his bereaved relatives and publishing this citation once in each to his bereaved relatives and publishing this citation once in each to his bereaved relatives and publishing this citation once in each to his bereaved relatives and publishing this citation once in each to his bereaved relatives and published in Spencer Leader.

PATRICK J. McGRAIL, DENIS HURLEY,
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Committee.

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And said petitioner is hereby direct the county of worcester, by Nellie P. Adams, who prays that letters tests mentary may be issued to her, the successive weeks in the founty of worcester, with the final account of the wind for said County, or March A. D. 1922. And So County of Worcester, on the twenty-fourth of the dat Worcester, on the twenty-fourth of Witness, William T Porbes, Equire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of Mary of March A. D. 1922. And So Court, which is a description of the county of worcester, with an attested copy of said County of Worcester, by Nelliam T. Porbes, Equire, Judge of said Court, and by of April in the year one thousand nin hindred and twenty-two.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of William M. Warren late of Pax on in said Court, and by interested in the estate of William M. Warren late of Pax on in

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7.00 p. m., evening service; preaching the pastor; topic, "The Millennial ingdom—The Reign of a Person."

Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts 7.30 p. m., Thursday evening Worcester, ss. PROBATE COURT

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.
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Ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by John E. Goddard, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety or his official bond.

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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 ninth day of May, A. D. 1922, at nine

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And said petitioner is hereby direct

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McCormick porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been pres-Court Spencer, Foresters of America, has lost a valued and faithful member in Bro. Michael McCormick, and desires to express to his bereaved relatives out a surety on the bond:

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Commonwealth works are the said court w their most sincere sympathy and conditional delence. We call to mind his faithfulness to duties of home and society and his endeavors to lead the life of an upright and honest man, a credit to himself and his town.

Resolved that these resolutions to the series of the said control of the second day of May, A. D., 1922 at the second day of May, A. D., 1923 at the second day of May, A. D., 1923 at the second day of May, A. D., 1923 at the second day of May, A. D., 1923 at the second day of May, A. D., 1923 at the second day of May, A. D., 1923 at the second day of May, A. D., 1924 at the second day of May, A. D., 1924 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second day of May, A. D., 1925 at the second da

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ition by amendment to the con- there was a thing in it but what could our late bererd Congress, hearings given and a the hill." for it, which was surprising to the proratified it, thus showing pretty Mrs. Vienna Sibley, Spencer, resigned

mittee from Spencer Grange: Mr. and Mrs. between the laws which made over one half of one per cent intoxicating, while numbers states had even more stringent regulations.

Mrs. Herbert F. Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. C. H. Prescott, Mrs. Norsh Shepperson and Mrs. Cecil McIntyre In the afternoon there was a discussion on, "If you had \$20, what would you do with it?" F. N. Turgeon and Mrs. C. F. Pend. Tel. 69-12

Mrs. A. K. Faxon stated that they would invest it in a radio. C. W. Eggeble how people should look at it from a public health standpoint, claiming that if this were not done it would be realized that the personal liberty question would not be taken so seriously.

Mrs. John W. Bigelow and Mrs. Ruth Brady stated they would put the montion would not be taken so seriously. Brady stated they would put the mon-She stated that if a man had small ey in the bank for a rainy day. Mrs. a right to stay in his own house and told that a man might feel he had a diments of a business education. right to drive his automobile on any side of the road through personal lib-

because great progress was made in the past by nations that were alcoholic nations as Mr. Adams has point. Let me get your 1922 Number Plates, ed out. In those days they did not Licenses and Registration Certificates. have the things we have today, mach- I get them daily. Affidavits taken at inery for workers was not specialized my home. and speeded up as now where a keen brain was required at all times, and alcohol, as all manufacturers had come SOUTH SPENCER, to know, did not make keen brains. She pointed out that the world had had a long time with alcohol and that LOST BANK BOOK we should not be too quick to judge prohibition without giving it a fair trial, it at least ought to have the trial of one generation; that already much good progress was being made; that other countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and were and were the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and were the countries were and were the countries were and were the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and were the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and were the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and were the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures to curb alcohol such as Ammerican and the countries were adopting measures and the countries and the countries and the countries are all the countries and the countries and the countries and the countries and the countri erica had done in the past and were _ going through the same transition periods that we went through in the attempt to get prohibition. She said It having been reported that Pas that America had simply led the way. Book No. 13135 on the Spencer Savthat the brightest men and greatest ings Bank is missing, notice is hereby atesmen of the European countries given that unless said Book is returned realized that they could not continue to the bank within thirty days of the to compete with America if they re- date hereof, a new book will be issued. mained wet while America progressed in place thereof. under prohibition. She stated that prohibition was the law of the land, that it was up to good Americans to respect the law, to look at prohibition from a broad point of view in the interest of public health and general welfare, rather than from the personwelfare, rather than from the personal liberty standpoint and to make prohibition in America a success, and that in doing that other nations of Europe would follow the foot steps of the United States as they are already starting to do in the measures and steps being taken.

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a right to stay in his own house and ia. Judge Jere R. Kane, without saying what he would do with it, told of a boy once starting for Boston with \$2.50' personal liberty question. She also education and teaching other boys ru-

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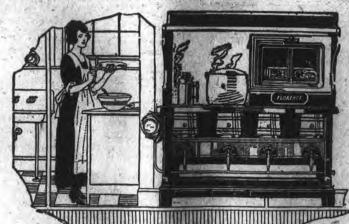
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According to the story and by the story and the story and three daughters, Mrs. Brockfield toward Spencer with Philips Gardner, and three daughters, Mrs. Brockfield toward Spencer with Philips Gardner, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Delia Cofske of Millbury; Mrs. Mary Delia Cofske of Millbury; Mrs. Mary Delia Cofske of Millbury; Mrs. Mary Deliage and Miss Laura Collette of 5 The Swan, Saint Saens Guil Ledoux of Nashua, N. H., president of the groom and Miss No money will be asked. All the direct ors want is assurance of financial suptional organization. Addresses

Spencer.

The funeral was from her home, 62 mechanic street, yesterday morning, followed by a solemn high mass of requirement. Dr. A. W. Brown examined him at St Mary's church. Rev. Joseph M. Marceau was celebrant. Rev. Eugene St. Martin was deacon and Rev. Rolland took Blake to the Worcester Rolland took Blake to the Worcester City hospital and then by telephone ish, Worcester, was sub-deacon. A delication of the principle of the followed by a solemn high mass of requirements. The funeral was from her home, 62 mechanic street, yesterday morning, followed by a solemn high mass of requirements. Rev. Joseph Truedell, who organizzed the membership campaign and J. Ulrie Dufault, who presided at the meeting.

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Chief Norton told this story before Indge Emerson Barnes at the district Court in East Brookfield on Monday Morning. Judge Barnes fined Rolland Rollan

Ludlow was in Spencer on Thurs, a large number of friends and relatives at the funeral. The bearers were Joseph Collette, Moise Collette, Gilbert Collette, Moise Collette, Gilbert Collette, Darmineault Cartier, Joseph Label Section of the hill, one of the best appointed farm homes in the vicinity was totally and Bosse, Rita and Harvey Beaudin, Lena Boucher, Mabel Beaudin, Lena Boucher, Mabe ast Brookfield road on last Saturday lette, Darmineault Cartier, Joseph La. of the hill, one of the best appointed ward Bosse, Kita and Harvey Beaulight when John Blake was struck and croix and Evangeliste Comeault. Bur. farm homes in the vicinity, was totally din, Alma Cournoyer, Amede Cormier, Brookfield high on Saturday afternoon nard.

Harmony Rebekah lodge initiated Frank Olney and Edward A. Lamb Alma, Leonice, Ulric and Frank Dumas, eight candidates at a meeting held places were on fire at different times, Alphege and Edward Duhamel, Jos. Begley 3b go on the petition of the select Tuesday night. The initiation was prethe permanent improvement ceded by a supper. There was a large sparks over the village. men for the permanent improvement ceded by a supper. There was a large sparks over the village.

of the road from Spencer to Chariton attendance.

Depot at the selectmen's rooms, town

Mrs. Lillian A. Barrett of Boston and situation, as Charlton has no fire ap Giguere, Edna Gendron, Valmore Giard, Marsden 1b McNamara & McNamara & Giguere, Edna Gendron, Valmore Giard, McNamara & Giguere, Edna Gendron, McNamara & Giguere, Edna Gendron, Valmore Giard, McNamara & Giguere, Edna Gendron, McNamara & Giguere, The selectmen hope to have a repident of the Rebekah assembly. Mrs.

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The three fire engineers who made Gagne, Rose Girouard, Dora Gaudette, Sagendorph p ntative gathering of citizens at Ruth P. West, district deputy, of Wor- the trip to Charlton last night for the Castello Gobi, Noel Hamelin, Clara Tripp c ...

with county and state aid, which is most formulated and the state and connecting link between the Massachusetts and Connecticut highways.

In many places the road is in bad line and places the road is in bad line and li

Charles Kane, proprietor of the Park Two hundred teachers from thirteen

he leaves three sons, Frank E. and liam of Spencer; George L. Parker charge of the musical part of the prounder the direction of the state board of education and Russ B. Local Sciences.

David Prouty high was defeated by A class of twelve will graduate this program for the exercises. also survives, as do thirteen grand. titled, "The Reward of Courage." This

ildren and ten great-grandchildren. film has been shown recently in the The funeral was on Sunday after-ball room of the Bancroft hotel, Wor-Card of Thanks an at two o'clock from the new chap cester, to a crowded house. It is kindof the A. E. Kingsley Co., 106 Main ly loaned to us for the occasion by those who through our mother's long officicated. Mrs. Ethel Fiske and Dr. Edward H. Trowbridge of Wor- and kind in our bereavement illiam Hosking sang. There were iny floral pieces. The burial was in the cemetery in charge of the A. E. Public are cordially invited to attend.

Admission free. WILLIAM H. PARKER GEORGE L. PARKER

Spencer for fifty-two years, died on master of the Parks street church, Bos Monday at her home, Mechanic street, ton, has been secured to give another Into L'Union St. Jean in her seventy-third year.

She was born in Sorel, P. Q., the daughter of Godfrey and Exirile Courening, May 3. Mr. Loud's fascinating Frank Collette and has since made her antee of a large attendance, when he

Driver Fined \$20 in District Court lette observed their golden wedding anniversary and the occasion was made a mous St. Ann's Fugue.

mund J. Collette, a son of Mrs. Collette, was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist who is a druggist in Gardner, sang in The big motor fire truck was sent who is a druggist who is a druggi affic for this district, Ernest L. Blish duet Faure's "Le Crucifix." There was to Charlton Depot yesterday to assist Bouley, William Bouvier, Normand J. Ludlow was in Spencer on Thurs a large number of friends and relatives in quelling the fire that threatened the Beaudin, Lena Boucher, Mabel Beau-

ht when John Blake was struck and croix and Evangeliste Comeault. Burured by an automobile which the ial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's destroyed, including two cows, a horse,
Corinne Caron, Claire Cassavant, Eva at O'Gara park, 23-7 in the opening jured by an automobile which the ial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's destroyed, including two cows, a noise, olice say was driven by Joseph Rolcemetery in charge of undertaker Wil. the house, barn and 600 hens. Some Champigney, Doris Cassavant, Louis baseball game of the season. The bat by Miss Dorothy Perron. The ushers of the cows and furniture were saved. Carbonneau, Yvonne Duclos, Paul T. ting of W. Putnam of Spencer was the were Napoleon Peloquin and Richard The home of Mrs. Eunice Huntley Dion, Victoria, Eva, Marie L., Marie feature of the game. was totally destroyed. The Amell, Louise Dufault, Rene, Marie, Roseanna, Score: Forthrup, H. K. Dawis, Lucien Knight, Anna, Florida and Zephirin Daoust,

> dette, Dina, Blanche, Dora and Wilfred R. Putn The visiting fire companies saved the Ethier, Raymond Fecteau, William H. W. Putnam of

the hearing to impress upon the commissioners the necessity of this work.

The supper committee was Mrs. Nelwere firm advocates for the permanent.

Holdroyd, Nathalie Huard, Arthur
Jacques, Alphonse Lamoureux, Louis Permanent improvement to the road lie P. Adams, Mrs. Flora Hazelhurst, improvement of the road from Spencer G. Lavigueur, Donat and Philomen Lecounty and state aid, which is Mrs. Flora Dufton, Mrs. Alice Harring- to Charlton Depot. They claim the doux, Anthony Lacaire, Oliver and Ma-Harwood If

hape and not well fitted for automo- P. Adams, Mrs. Effie Dorling, Samuel truck. They left Spencer at 5.45, and Lozeau, Cecile Lavalle, Irene Lacaire, Fangon of bile travel. Many other towns have Dorling, Mrs. Jessie Prouty, Earl Prou- in thirty-five minutes were in Charlton Eva Laurent, Wilfred and Ephraim F ccured permanent improvement work in roads that are much travelled Ralph Adams, Mrs. Marion Sargent, Ed. hose. Considering the bad condition and Leonie and Ida Mandeville, Euclid in roads that are much travelled hose. Considering the bad condition ley place, after laying 1300 feet of the road to Charlton the fire engineers, who feel the necessity of the ett, Walter S. Haynes, Mrs. Harriet one.

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Lucy A. (Barr) widow of Charles arker, seventy-ning years old, died on riday at the home of her daughter, seems of spencer and lived in town as born in Spencer and lived in town to the Knights of Pythias and the physics of her life. She was a man of public towns attended the teachers' institute held today with forenoon and afternoon sessions at David Prouty high school. Teachers came from the towns as born in Spencer and lived in town to the "Forum Committee" of Spencer, the Brookfields, Sturbridge, as born in Spencer and lived in town to the "Forum Committee" of Spencer, the Brookfields, Sturbridge, as born in Spencer and lived in town to the "Forum Committee" of Spencer, the Brookfields, Sturbridge, as born in Spencer and lived in town to the "Forum Committee" of Spencer, the Brookfields, Sturbridge, New Braintree, Oakham, Holden, Rutland, Paxton, Leicester and Charlton. ost of her life. She was a member of sicians of Spencer May and Chariton, night by Tecumseh tribe I. O. R. M., and Samuel Holdroyd, a past sachem worcester Business Institute Defeats lier than usual this year, on June 2, e Woman's Relief Corps and of the o'clock for a Cancer Frevential and Samuel Holdroyd, a past saction of the Spencer Teachers' as and keeper of wampum for thirteen sociation. Miss Delia G. O'Connor years, was presented with a past saching the sociation of the Spencer Teachers' and keeper of wampum for thirteen years, was presented with a past saching the sociation. leaves three sons, Frank E. and Mrs. Mary Gilbert of Spencer, will have presided. The afternoon session was em's regalia.

helpful, and who were so sympathetic

A box social for the benefit of the O'Hara c Wire Village Drum Corps will be held Maguire p --FRANK E. PARKER on Saturday night at Community hall, Wire Village,

BIG CLASS

The Matchless directors are making plans for the coming baseball season and within a short time will seek assist ance from those interested in the putting on the field this year of another

Begley 3b. Collette 2b. Hurley If Putnam cf. Marsden rf. Wilson 1b.

failure. This was due to much money lost during the early part of the season with a local team and some bad weather during the season. No attempt will be made to get an

early start this year. It will be late Struck out, McN in June or early in July before the Umpire. Dufault

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Dewey Rocheford, Hugo and Pauline runs, Cantara. Base on balls, Sagen-Richard, Edward Snay, Phillip and dorph, Harwood 3, Uyard 3, Godaire 2, Love 2, Fangon 2, E. Healy 1, Godaire 2, Collette, R. Putnam, Marsden, 2, William Cooking N. and Henry Thibeault, Nan Son, McNeman, 2, Thiban, McNeman, 2, Thiban, McNeman, Marsden, 2, William, McNeman, Marsden, 2, William, McNeman, McN

High School

Holdroyd, Charles A. Lazell, Joseph in a seven inning game. Aegis, Henry Gregoire, Henry King, Score:
Louis Beaudin, Edward Sargent, Harry
Holdroyd, Mellen Albro and Prank

Edward Sargent made the presenta- Rogers ss -- Wilson 1b

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DAVID PROUTY HIGH

Driver Fined \$20 in District Court

As the result of being struck by an auto driven and owned by Joseph Rolland, Chestnut street, John Blake, for ty years old, Mechanic street, was taken to the Worcester City hospital on Saturday night, where it was found he juries. The accident happened in Westville.

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canton crepe with silver trimm 0 0 a picture hat. She carried a 0 of pink tea roses. 0 & A wedding breakfast was s 0 the bride's home, Pleasant str

Eagles' Fair Closes The winner of the automobile fair managed last week by Spencer 0 Aerie, F. O. E., will be made known on 0 Monday night at the Park theatre when the drawing will be made. All the re-

with the usual graduation exercises on

of education and Burr F. Jones pregiven by these past sachems: Samuel day afternoon at O'Gara park 12 to 11 is now being worked out by the Asnot been awarded yet but soon will be

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ab r lb po a e according to Rev. J. M. Marceau.

The annual meeting of the school corporation was held on Wednesday afternoon. These trustees were elected: 4 2 2 0 0 0 arternoon. These trustees were unceded.

3 1 1 2 0 0 Rt. Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, bishop of the Springfield diocese; /Rev. J. M. Marceau, Dr. Joseph Houle, Frank Collecte Sr.: Emery Arbour and Napoleon

ter Inn property, has closed a deal H. A. Smith, Former Town Officer, with the Oscar Russell Realty Co. by which she is now owner of a lot of about 2500 square feet of land adjoin- lifelong resident, who had filled im- Miss Cayenne. deal were passed at Worcester. The portant offices in the town, died Mon-

met Tuesday night in the town hall uated from Amherst college in 1864. Isn't the philosophy a wonder and elected the following officers: His business was the manufacture of lation of the human soul!" Bell; Wilbur Watson commissioner for and overseer of the poor for many two years to complete the unexpired years. He leaves a wife, a daughter, term of the late Henry O. Smith. Miss Mabel E. Smith, and a brother,

masses in St. Joseph's church Sunday vices were held Wednesday at 2.30 morning by the pastor, the Rev. John o'clock at the home in charge of A. E. are tired of poker and are learnin' to M. Kenney, that children to receivve Kingsley Co. of Spencer. Rev. George play bridge whist. That's Plute their first communion this spring will Hathaway of Providence, formerly pasgather at the church Saturday morn- tor of the Unitarian church and a close friend of the family, officiated.

Twelve ladies from the Woman's Burial was in Pine Grovve cemetery. Relief corps motored to Milford Fri-

Sunday two selections from the can tata "Olivet to Calvary" were given, "On the Way to Jerusalem" and "The March to Calvary." The quartet gave St. Joseph's church was well filled ing. The men's class discussed "The ville of Rawson street." The ceremony

Friday afternoon were shown blueprints maid. The best man was Dona Corof the proposed new state highway mier of Gardner, a brother of the from Main and Rawson streets to the bridegroom. ncer line. State highway officials The bride's gown was of white canhave already been gathering options ton crepe. She wore a white veil full on much stone on surrounding land length, and carried a shower bouquet to be used in the work once a start of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore an altruist." is made. In addition to taking a gray taffeta with touches of blue and piece of the land of the Joseph King a hat to match and carried bridesproperty the state officials have also maid's roses. take a piece of the lawn at the Pascal Thomas L. Whalen and Miss Yvonne place at the corner of Rawson street. Desrosier. The bridegroom's gift to building?" If some is taken, it is said that it the bride was a gold meshbag. The will be but a small part of the bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a and you park your car on the roof."

Pleasant entertained at a shower in church there was a reception in the married Tuesday morning in the Chabot of Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Church of the Holy Rosary in Green-Cormier left this afternoon for Cohoes, dale to William J. Belleville. About N. Y. They will live in Leicester. thirty were present. The home was Both are among the popular young prettily decorated, paper bluebirds people in Leicester. The bride has being used extensively. The hostess been often showered since her engage senator Sorghum, ruefully. "Nobody been often showered since her engage to understand it." was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Will-iam Belleville, Mrs. Thomas Foley and is a World War veteran. Miss Laura Bercume. Among those present were: Misses Antoinette Desrosier, Leontine Cormier, Laura Bercume, Rose and Mary Rooney, Minnie Smith of Worcester, Mrs. Margaret
Niederberger of Worcester, Mrs. RomOur Lady of the Rosary Tuesday

Cayenne, "It's the first time they ever ulus L. Desrosier, Misses Gertrude morning was that of Miss Lillian E. Brophy, Anna M. Dorr, Kathleen Mc. Niederberger, daughter of Mrs. Mar-Kenna, Sarah and Eva Tebo, Katherine garet Niederberger of 54 Hillcroft aveand Alice McKay, Sarah and Agnes nue, Worcester, and William J. Belle-McPartland, and Helen Prendergast. ville of Leicester. The ceremony was There was music by Miss Desrosier performed at nine o'clock by the Rev. and Miss Belleville.

forts were made by Fire Warden was flower girl. The best man was Ioseph Woodhead and forty fighters. Edward W. Scannell. The patrol was handicapped as the Richard F. Riley, rector of the church. tanks used early in the morning at to the strains of the wedding march the fire of the L. H. Blodgett milk from "Lohengrin," played by Miss station had not been refilled. The Germaine Tessier, organist. Miss Florfirst fire broke out in stump land at ence Belleville, a sister of the bride-Stump hill, bordering Forest street, groom, sang the "Ave Maria," and Cherry Valley. It was checked by the Frank Fitzpatrick the "O Salutaris" fire warden and nearby men. Over and "Salve Regina" at the nuptial three acres were burned, the damage mass. being estimated at \$300, the cost of The bride wore a cape model of cord wood and standing wood. The beige canton crepe, with a large alarm was sounded at 230 o'clock for picture hat of French milan straw means to write her memoirsthe second fire on the land owned by trimmed with beige ostrich feathers, the Royal Worcester Co., which also and carried Ophelia roses. burned over land owned by Col. Sam- The bridesmaid's gown was of gray uel Winslow. The standing lumber de- canton crepe, in cape model, the cape stroyed at this fire is estimated around faced in red, and her hat was a gray \$1,500. Mr. Woodhead, with forty men, poke model. She carried an old-Charles Rice, with twenty others, suc- The little flower girl wore a pink night but not fully under control. the bride a corsage bouquet as she According to neighbors in that district left the altar. the fire got started when they at Mayor and Mrs. Peter F. Sullivan tempted clearing their land by burning. were among the guests.

"Had to to get his me the fire on Stafford street, which The church ceremony was followed their heads, I suppose."

milk station early in the morning will when they return. The bride will Prederick M. Lamb of Leicester left be a little less than \$8,000, according travel in a Sorento blue tweed suit an estate of \$2,931.61, according to an to Mr. Blodgett. No definite clue as with a sports hat in Roman colors. nventory which has been filed in the to how it started has been found yet. Mr. Belleville is a member of the probate court at Worcester by John but that it fed on grease and oils in reportorial staff of The Evening Post. W. Lamb, administrator of the estate, the garage is certain. The company which was appraised by James Fitz- will carry on its business at the former milk station of George A. Hair, lief, Doan's Ointment is well recom Mrs. Maria Minott, owner of a piece Maywood street, Worcester.

Is Dead

day. Mr. Smith was the son of Oliver and Lucy (Clapp) Smith. After pass-The Leicester water commissioners ing through Leicester schools he gradauditor, Charles shoes. He was a member of the school Walter Warren; com- committee and for twenty-five years mer for three years, William A. an assessor. He served as selectman Announcement was made at the Warren, all of Leicester. Funeral ser-

These were Mrs. Mary Warren and A number of Leicester people attend-Walter Warren, Mrs. Walter Watson, ed the wedding Monday morning in the Mrs. Bertha I. Smith. Mrs. Charles E. Church of the Holy Angels in Wor-Rice, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. War- cester of Miss Loretta Foley, formerly ren Wheeler, Mrs. Josephine Hartwell, of Leicester, to Joseph Lehane of New-Mrs. Rose Woods. Mrs. Singleton, port, R. I. Miss Foley is the daughter Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. William of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley of Leicester line. They will live in

Lehane-Foley

----Cormier-Archambeault

as a response "Just as I am" from Monday morning with relatives and the same work. This was given with friends from Leicester and surroundgreat success at Spencer Sunday eveling towns for the marriage of Horace ning by the Spencer and Leicester L. Cormier, a son of Louis Cormier, choirs united. Rev. William G. Pud- Main street, and Miss Aline A. Archdefoot of Boston spoke in the morn- ambeault, daughter of Edward Senne-

The selectmen at a conference with The bride was attended by her the county commissioners in Worcester ter, Beatrice Archambeault, as brides growl at his fleas!"

decided that it may be necessary to Singing in the church was by space in our new building." finger ring, and the best man received

an Elks' charm from the bridegroom. Miss Florence E. Belleville of Mt. Following the ceremony in the new suit I must have one also. home of the bride, at which there about that. Naybor and I formed a pro-Miss Lillian E. Niederberger of Wor- were about seventy-five present. Music tective union today and neither of you cester, formerly of Leicester, who was at the home was by Miss Elaine Is to have one. about your latest speech?"

Relleville-Neiderberger

cousin, Miss Mary Kinniery, who was

The bride was attended by her In succession, three forest fires raged cousin, Miss Mary Kinmery, who was here Wednesday afternoon. Great ef bridesmaid, and Doris Skelley, who

"This is a fashionable grillroom." "Yes, Tessie, all the other ladies are and assisted by superintendent of streets fashioned nosegay of sweet peas. smoking." "So I see. Do you think they will ceeded in getting the fire in check by organdie frock and hat and presented put us out for not smoking?"

burned over several acres, with a slight by a breakfast in the home of the damage, was extinguished by firemen bride's mother, after which Mr. and Miss Marie McVeigh of Norwich, from precinct 2, Rochdale. Damage Mrs. Belleville left on a trip to Ber-Conn., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. done by the fire at the L. H. Blodgett muda. They will live in Leicester

Eczema spreads rapidly: itching al

LITERARY COMMENT

"What is your favorite novel?" "'Jack the Giant Killer,' " replied

"There must be trouble across the

street!" said the stranger in Crimson

"What makes you think so?" I

Pete's way of signalin' fur trumps."

Self Defense.

The wayfarer accosted the Boston

"Sir, could you spare me a dime?"

"No, sir; I was in hopes you were

"There is an enormous demand for

"We have installed freight elevators

Relativity In Politics.

"They regard it as the most pro

"The court decided that there was

collusion in their divorce proceed-

LOOKED LIKE IT

Bug-My, that must be the chorus

from one of those Broadway shows!

But he is nearer than the man

Who started out and quit

"Poor stuff, I daresay?"

such pointed remarks?"

illustrations."

You Never Can Tell.

"And so yet another artist's mode

"I know. But there may be goo

Apprehensive.

"But why did the speaker make

"Had to, to get his meaning through

agreed about anything!"

"What do your constituents say

man on Commonwealth avenue.

This got him a quarter.

quired Three-fingered Sam.

those unpaid bills.

"I just heard a pistol shot."

"Which is my reason for liking it. back from the wash streaky. Nobody is going to get you into an An interview was obtained, and the argument about it by saying: 'How client made a complaint. "Lor, bless ver, mum," replied the true to life the characters are!' and 'Isn't the philosophy a wonderful reve- laundress, "ye can't expect everything there wouldn't be nothin' to look for

> ward to in heaven." Everybody Pleased. "How's the new baby? Last I heard you wanted to call her Pearl and her ma was holding out for Ruby." "And her grandma wanted to name

lucky. At any rate, some raiment that

should have been white always came

her Opal." "Well, how did it come out?" "Ignored nobody and satisfied every-

"Called her Jewel."



Hubby-What did you do with all ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS Wifey-I saw they were beginning "This dear girl must be new to housekeeping."

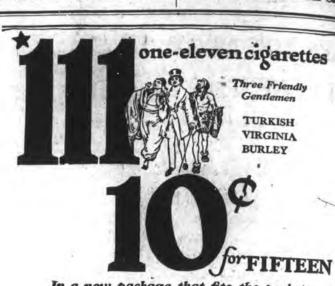
> "She wants to know what kind o oap you use for washing lettuce."

say, why is it that men like you always snap and bite at your wives?" "I dunno," said Naggem, disconstinct of self-defense that makes a dog-Penfield-They must be wrong. Four different fellows out there claim to be two boxes Jaques

But father cannot see It in that light-each lesson costs Crabshaw-"The critics say

Have a good word for everybody. The only man who has a right to look down on others, is the man in an air- break its heart, as the rest of us have

Task Before America energies, crack its sinews and all Even the tombstones speak well had to do, before it can become a hall. e beneath them.—J. H. Turner, tation for the gods.—Thomas Carlyla



In a new package that fits the pocket-At a price that fits the pocket-book-The same unmatched blend of TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

Friends Quick Stomach Relief with Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules

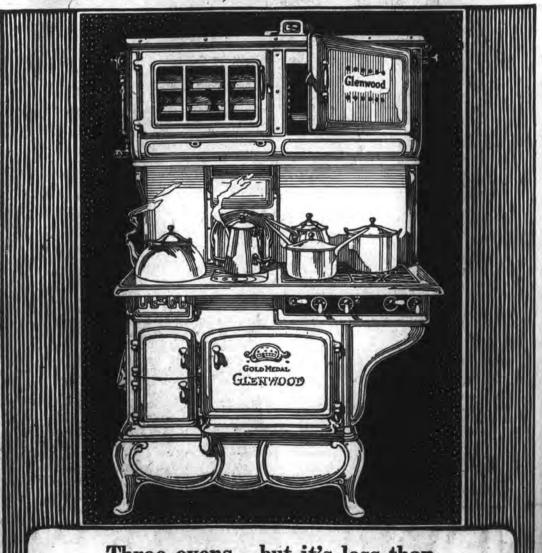
Those who have suffered the pangs and tortures of indigestion and dyspepsia are quick to acrelieve indigestion, dyspepsia, naturally and dyspepsia are quick to acrelieve indigestion, dyspepsia, naturally and to their friends.

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stomach I have given almost all m Capsules away for them to try; so

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ily are visiting in Boston. Mrs. Sophie Fountain is entertainduties as salesman for the Nashua, N. H.

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DLOOD, stomach, bowels and kidneys ar D usually on half time in the winter. Pork and cabbage, pie and pudding and other beavy, fatty foods; lack of exercise, too much sleep and too little fresh air make the organs rebel, and they loaf on the job.

When the warm days of spring come, your insides go on strike and you're out of a job - and if you don't watch out in a little while you'll be too sick to work.

The winter waste, the decaying, poisonous matter that is left in your system must be removed. To do it you must take something to make your organs get busy. If you don't you'll have what the old-fashioned folks call "Spring Misery." Indigestion and its horrible pains. The wretchedness of constipation. Lazy liver and aluggish kidneys. Then the poison goes into the blood and comes out in boils and pimples. Headache, nervousness and "the blues" follow. Lastly, that utterly worthless, tired-out feeling that puts you on your back, sick in bed.

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National Drug Co., in New England Mrs. George H. Ellis of Unionville, The ladies of the Methodist church

Mildred Bridges is driving a William Burns, of Norfolk, N. Y., is E. Foster, High street.

of Mark M. Richardson of Massachusetts for the fourth year.

agricultural college spent the week-end Mrrs. Cora Rice Foster will enterwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. tain the West Brookfield literary club evening. The cast included Misses

Art Museum school spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
H. Webb.

Mrs. Au

Chesson and George F. Wass. Mrs. F.

Arthur Carter opened the entertainment with a piano solo, and the Schulard and Schul

Miss Marguerita F. Fales is spending Springfield spent the week-end with a week in Boston as the guest of Mr. Mr. Wine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Board of Trade is considering

field, spent Sunday with Mrs. Glad- Yoshie Kitaoka.

extended visit with Charles H. Allen

nine years, suffered a stroke of paraly\$7,500 to resurface the highway, which ist who desires to camp in the town per feeling. I suppose it must be be-

a good permanent road may be laid Rev. Arthur J. Covell of Boston, within the next two years. secretary of the Congregational board

Mrs. George H. Ellis of Unionville. The ladies of the Methodist church man, Maurice T. Risley, Palmer as a visitor at the home of Mrs. Cora served a supper in the chapel of the Carroll, Miss Helen Malloy, Miss Hele church Tuesday evening. Following the Dodge and Miss Rita Galvin.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. tion to Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor, returned by the Methodist conference the West Brookfield Grange presented for the fourth year. Thursday afternoon at the home of Marjorie Jaffray, Madeline Aldrich, Mrs. Philander B. Holmes. Mrs. Au- Freida Huyck, Maurice T. Risley, Ray

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wine of building fund. ment finds that a constantly increasing number of automobilists are using their Miss Freeda Huyck will be an at cars for their vacation tours, taking tendant at the wedding Saturday eve- with them a camping outfit and stopning. April 29, at eight o'clock, of ping wherever there is a desirable spot

at the home of the bride. Miss Mc spots and in most instances permission times the world seems an unqualified owners for a party to camp for the into it does not cause me any remorse. The Ware-West Brookfield highway night, providing the grounds were left If some prominent citizen backed me is being scraped and dragged under in good condition for the next comers. up against a rence and asked me wise made me feel so gay, I couldn't give the direction of the selectmen. A bill The Board is ready to receive names him any helpful information. I don't is pending for an appropriation of of owners of possible sites for the tour- know, myself, what causes the chip-

of the death of Simon Flibbotte of its fifty-seventh annual concert and ball Moses. I have all kinds of presenti-Lynn. Mr. Flibbotte was formerly of in the town hall Friday evening. The this town, owning and living on the hall was decorated in red, white and out of everything, and that I'll be The Martha club of the Congre- farm on the North Brookfield road blue, and a transparency flashed the mixed up with the wreckage. I take of Harold Watson of Lynn.

tween the corner pieces. The same of gentle hint that I should come out colors were draped in festoons from the auxiliary will be held in the chapel central lights to the corner of the me to explain my melancholy I couldn't

The schools were closed Friday, a red bulb for its tongue. April 28, to allow the teachers to at Fogg's orchestra of Marlboro fur shift, and the scented zephyrs are tend the teachers' institute in Spencer. nished music, with a concert from blowing through my whiskers as of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farley of eight until nine o'clock. Al Reynolds, old.

South Main street, have been enter- a vaudeville comedian, entertained dur- through some accident or unpleasant taining Miss Helen Coffey of Hartford ing the program. The grand march experience. Then he knows why he A fire alarm was rung at 11.40 Tues- Macuin. Dancing continued until two I was lying in bed dreaming that I day morning for a grass fire in the a, m., with an intermission at midnight was the only original white hope, and South Main street. The fire started served refreshments. Chief Macuin

Rawson. The fire was extinguished Capt. George William Boothby and against the floor.

rear of the home of Mary F. Lynde, when members of the department that I was making a heroic effort to from a bonfire, spread through the was floor director, assisted by Deputy an uppercut that seemed destined to grass and the sparks set fire to the Chiefs Walter E. Young and Ralph bring home the bacon, when I fell out of bed and practically ruined my head with chemicals, and a water line was Lieuts. Claude J. Bugbee and Arthur "I came downstairs in a beastly hu-

laid from a nearby hydrant and the G. Parker served as a reception com- mor, and after breakfast I went over of John A. Brady, Capt. George W. little, so that he had to shin up a tree to escape violence, and all because I

> time, feeling as blithesome and glad of her celluloid horns, or push her big splay foot into a brimming bucket of milk, and the joyous stuff was all off, and I'd be so sore all day that Aunt Julia would hand me my meals with

was the little sunbeam of the town."

Twins Strangely Linked. son, St. Louis twins, were members of the same company, and each wore a small diamond ring and a watch and chain in France. Albert lost the stone of his ring and a few days later Walter lost the stone of his. Then Albert lost his watch and chain and soon afterward Walter's disappeared. Then Albert was wounded and Walter followed suit. And now they intend to marry twin sisters, Geraldine and

"Can you support my daughter in the style she's been accustomed to? asked the father of the young man who sought his daughter in marriage "Well," replied the young man thoughtfully, "is she strong for a \$500 baby grand piano or a \$5 talking ma-

A Good Wish.

birthday. Friend-Good! I hope you will

H. Webb.

The Social and Charitable society met at the home, of the president, Mrs. Charles A. Blake, North Main

Ingelow by Mrs. Robert M. Carter.

The Grange met in Grange hall wednesday night. Walter Hult of Southbridge inspected the officers and the close of the play. Members of the quartette are Napoleon St. Denis, tenor and director, Arthur the third and fourth degrees were constitutionally and fourth degrees were constituted. Mrs. Charles A. Blake, North Main street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blount of Worcester spent the week-end at their summer cottage in Chapman grove on was worked by the regular officers.

St. Denis, tenor and director, Arthur the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel D. Kendrick was master of the third degree team and the fourth degree fray, contralto. Mrs. F. Arthur Carter is the accompanist. The proceeds of reading one of the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel Bright and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel Bright and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel Bright and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel Bright and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel Bright and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel Bright and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel Bright and the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of twelve. Mrs. Mabel Bright and the third and the third and the third and the third an summer cottage in Chapman grove on was worked by the regular officers.

and Mrs. Frank B. Tinkham of 32 Frank A. Wine, North Brookfield road. taking up the matter of what West Mrs. Susie Lee, Milk street, left West Brookfield has to offer the tourist who Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Gladding Brookfield Tuesday for Orlando, Fla., wishes to camp over night in the town. and sons Albert and Robert of Spring- where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. The committee in charge of this move-

in the public schools of Hartford, Miss Dorothy Clark McCrillis of 586 to be found for a night camp out-of-Conn., arrived at her home in West Grafton street, Worcester, to George doors. The Board members believe shedding light into the dark places, Brookfield tonight for a week's var Howard Thompson, also of Worcester, that West Brookfield has many such and making everybody glad. At such

Miss Emma J. Cheney of Church Crillis was formerly a summer visitor might be easily obtained from the success, and the fact that I was born street left town Friday of last week in West Brookfield. for Winthrop, where she will make an

sis at her home on Church street Mon-day morning. Her left side and speech several years, and it is expected that

gational church held a special business recently occupied by Arthur Dearborn. letters "W. B. F. D." from above the a pessimistic view of everything, and meeting in the School street schoolBesides his wife Mr. Flibbotte leaves stage. Red hydrants stood at either go grouching around until even the house Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. two daughters,, Mae, wife of Everett corner of the stage with streamers of cows are sick of seeing me, and they The meeting was called by the pres- Newhall of Somerville, and Clara, wife the national colors looped across be- give me a lift with their hind feet as

Congregational schurch, Ware, May 2. of the Congregational church Wednes. Ceiling. Directly in the center hung do it. The world seems to be moving The West Brookfield church will send as delegates Henry F. Weeden, Mrs.

The Eskimo is a prodigious eater. Two will commonly dispose of an entire seal at one sitting. Their principal fuel is the blubber or fat

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roof of the barn of Mrs. Charles A. O. Allen.

ing picture entertainment in the town The firemen appeared in uniform. The in order to begin the day right all a tured Romance" will feature Charles Chaplin, Marie Dressler and Mabel Woman loves a clear rosy complexpictures. The committee in charge of druggists sell it. Price, \$1.25.

ground wet down to prevent further mittee. Arrangements were in charge and picked a quarrel with old Doo-The April committee to raise funds Boothby, Chief William H. Macuin, was feeling ornery. It wouldn't have for the Grange home will give a mov- Joseph V. Stone and Walter H. Potter. been safe for any man to tell me that o'clock. A film entitled "Tilly's Punc- surrounding towns were special guests.

Normand. / Ray Chesson will act as ion. Burdock Blood Bitters is splen- that the day was going to be one pianist. Candy will be sold by younger did for purifying the blood, clearing the round of pleasure. Then a cow would members of the Grange during the skin, restoring sound digestion. All give me a poke in the ribs with one

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BEGINNING THE DAY

Mason

those fool sun-

shine books, and

you think a man

can be in a good

humor just by

saying he is going

to be. But a man

can't control his

humors any more

than he can con-

"Some days I

trol dreams.

the same old sun is shining on the day

formed at nine o'clock and was led has a grouch, but that doesn't help by Chief William H. Macuin and Mrs. hlm to get rid of it. This morning bring the laurels back to the Cauca

"I have gone out from the house to

"The other morning I got up feeling so mean that I was ashamed to look n the mirror. I went downtown after reakfast, in the mood to rob a blind rgan grinder of his few plugged nickels. Then I went to the post office and got a registered letter. A man who had owed me \$2 for five years had an ingrowing conscience at last, and sent the money to me. When left the post office everybody commented on my winning smile and said

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dianapolis News.

Candidate-Election day is also my

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922

PERSONALS

Cook; Oct. 20-Hostess, Mrs. Burnaby "Development of England's Colonies, Mrs. A. F. Peck. Robert Gibson Jr. has fitted up and Nov. 3-Hostess, Mrs. Cruickshanks; is running a lodging house in Worces- "England's Lake Country," Miss Lillie

Abrams: Nov 17-Hostess Mrs Capen: The auto fire truck was taken to "Ireland, Yesterday, Today and Tomor-Charlton last night for the big fire row," Mrs. Amelia K. Faxon. Dec. 1-Hostess, Mrs. Marsh: "The

Miss May Wetherbee, Warren, is a Year's Record of Important Events," guest of Miss Elsie Leckner, High Mrs. Sarah Sanborn; Dec. 29-Hostess. Miss Capen; "England's Universities,"

Judge Jere R. Lane was re-appointed Mrs. George R. Wakefield. town counsel at a meeting of the se- Jan. 12-Hostess, Mrs. Armstrong; "Early Queens of England" Mrs A A lectmen last night. Bemis. Jan. 26-Hostess, Mrs. Kate Mr. and Mrs. Eddy W. Prouty, who Howland: "Glimpses of Welsh Life and

Character." Mrs. Robert G. Armstrong are now at Jecher Homestead. Almon Watson, Cottage street, is re-Almon Watson, Cottage street, is re-covering from an eye operation at the Marsh; Feb. 23—Hostess, Mrs. Squire;

have spent the winter in Worcester,

Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston. "England in Egypt," Miss Mary Cruick-There is to be a prize dance Sat- shanks. urday evening in town hall, for which March 9-Hostess, Mrs. Clara How-

an excellent orchestra has been en land; "Cromwell and his Times," Mrs. Kate Howland; March 23-Hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. Wakefield; "Ceylon, the Pearl of daughter, Lois, Keene, N. H., are guests India," Mrs. C. S. Ross. of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Bemis, April 6-Hostess, Mrs. Bemis: Northwest district Tour of English Cathedrals," Mrs.

A. H. Forbare and Miss Florence F. Pond; April 20-Hostess, Mrs. Craig Bishop, Ludlow, were week-end guests miscellar of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Proctor. May 4-Hostess, Mrs. Ross; "Famous Homes of England," Mrs. Henry (b.

Past sachems' night was observed at Whitcomb. a meeting of Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. Mrs. C. F. Pond has invited the club M. Thursday night at Grand Army members to her home, Smithville, in hall. Talks were given by present and June for an outing. Owing to this the May meeting will be deferred until past officers. that time.

Russell Parks, a civil war veteran and formerly engaged in contracting and carpenter business, was this week removed to City hospital and is in We wish to thank all our friends and critical health.

The Reading collub will meet Fri- pathy in our late bereavement, and day. May 5, with Mrs. A. A. Bemis, for the floral tributes received. High street. Miss Elida Capen and Mrs. Bemis will be in charge of the meeting and each member will be expected to discuss one current event. Sergeant Edward Dufault, who has

been for the past few months at Fort | The funeral of Mrs. Annie (Bush) Jay, N. Y., attached to the 36th infant. Tufts was held at the church on Sun ry, was retired from the service this day afternoon. Rev. William France week, and with Mrs. Dufault has come of Phillipston officiated, assisted by to Spencer to live. Sergeant Dufault Rev. Gregory Sheridan. The funeral attained the rank of major during the was in charge of Fred Crawford, u war, but like many other regular army dertaker, of Newton. officers was demoted when demobiliza- Miss Dorothy Pollard has returned

tion took place. The funeral of Miss Georgiana De- and Wheelwright. high mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. Eugene St. Martin. During the on Sunday. mass Mrs. Eva Delisle sang, "Open Wide the Gates of Heaven" and "The Stanley Havens were in town on Stanley Havens were in the Stanley Havens were in Parewell." The bearers were: Hugo P. day from South Hadley. Richard Leon Hamelin Camille Collette, Edgar Ledoux, Joseph McNeancy and Wilfred Gaudette. The burial was It will be annual pay-day for the in Holy Rosary and St Mary's cemetery firemen at their meeting at headin charge of undertaker William Query. quarters Tuesday evening.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

street, Spencer, is damaged by fire. Hunter returned to Boston University feats East Brookfield with the following tion in town. lineup: Mann c, Dustin p, E. H. Clark Miss Elinor Gadaire returned to her 1b, Newton 2b, Allen ss, Hennessey 3b home in Spencer Saturday after and captain, Staples If, Larkin cf, Edw. visit at the home of her grandparents, Rev. Sam Small lectures in Spencer.

places at Bacon, Young and Co.'s factory when his glove catches in a belt.

Haskins, who has gone to Worcester. cer town farm, is married to Miss J. Raymond Clancy and his guest Margare t Duggan of nCiu nnicat|tio William Bingham, resumed their stud-Margaret Duggan of Cincinnati.

Twin sons are born to Dr. and Mrs. day, after passing the Easter vacation E. W. Norwood of Spencer.

Walter Webber buys the Myrick Kit- Pupils of the Blanchard school will tredge place at North Brookfield. Chesley Bros. are remodeling the Ed. Woods," and the drama, "Rip Van munds shop at North Brookfield for the Winkle," in town hall, Friday evening,

The Evangelical society at Brookfield lock, Miss Eileen McCrillis, Miss Myra chooses J. P. Cheney moderator, J. M. Hobbs, Mrs. Glover S. Fletcher and the Grover clerk, C. P. Blanchard, J. M. supervisor of music, Miss Bertha He-Grover, John C. Gibbs, prudential com- bert, are in charge and the fair is being looked forward to with interest.



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to Wire Village and a company to

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BROOKFIELD

Edward J. Hannigan and Raymond Murphy visited in Boston this week. shrdl etaoi et oaaeitio eatoi taoi thess All the schools will be closed today (Friday) while the teachers are attending the teachers' institute at Sper

The barn of Joel D. Wilson, Main Misses Bernice Delaney and Daisy The Spencer high school ball team de Monday after passing the Easter vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gadaire.

Daniel Clemens breaks an arm in two of John McCarthy and taken a position

ies at Tufts college, Medford, on Monin Brookfield.

appear in the operetta, "Picnic in the in a romantic comedy of adventure "THE PRINCE AND BETTY" May 5. The teachers, Miss Ellen Pol-Charles Hutchinson in "Hurricane Hutch" No. 13
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SPENCER LOCALS

Napoleon Hamelin has purchased an ext week.

hursday, May 4, at the Congregation. American response. church parlors.

E. L. Jaynes had an auction at his tion on Mrs. Margaret Savickas of

Neighbors night will observed at a eeting of Spencer Grange on May 8 One hundred and thirty member

mes a benedict soon, had a party in party in May. honor on Wednesday night at Sterl- A brush fire on Tuesday afternoon

May 8 at St. Mary's church. They were South Spencer. The land is owned by called for the first time at the church the Boston and Albany railroad. Ten on Sunday. Joseph Cournoyer and Marie Jalbert den Earl J. Potter and thirty section

were married on Sunday night at the men fought the fire for three hours. I. M. Marceau.

cer Baptist church.

May first at eight o'clock. one of the pupi's whose names are on reported to Chief John M. Norton that

Bridgewater normal school. and Miss Laurette Plouffe were married

by Rev. Eugene St Martin. The session will begin at three p. m. The Tuesday sewing club members in place thereof.

ers claim that there is more of a de Mrs. Marion Livermore. mend to have houses painted this

spring than for many years past.

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bemis, A. E. Kingsley Co., 106 Main street, and WANTED—Woman to assist at housework. Mrs. W. S. Wiggin, 29 High B. Stone, Linden street, will take place on May 10 at 6.30 p. m.

Arthur J. Nugent. Hospital authorities considered his case serious.

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the summer, or any outside work. Samuel F. Bond, 69 Pleasant street.

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PROMPT—RELIABLE Fidelity lodge, K. of P., will have a dance at Odd Fellows' hall tonight Right Is Claimed By Prescription (Friday). It will be the last dance

sie, which he claims is the champion big egg layer. He showed about town blaint

dies of which Mrs. John J. Theobald years adverse use.

prominent welfare activities in the country. The need of books, particu-Napoleon Cournover will begin his war, is an imperative one, and now new duties as janitor of the town hall that a way has been found by which all may help to relieve the situation, i The Grenfell-Curtis club will meet on will probably be met with a genuine

Dr. William J. Brown of Cambridge The Baptist Christian Endeavor soci- will be tried at the East Cambridge ty will have a business meeting and superior court on next Thursday on a social tonight (Friday) at the church, charge of performing an illegal operaome on Main street on Thursday. Spencer, a widow with two children He will make his future home in Wor. who died in the Worcester City hospital on February 27. Dr. Brown is now under \$10,000 bonds

hen Paxton and Oakham Grange will were secured in the membership drive conducted by the Women's Catholic Harmony Rebekah lodge will hold a Council of Holy Rosary church acgentleman's night and May basket so. cording to a report made by the memcial at Odd Fellows' hall next Tuesday bership committee at a meeting or Wednesday night in the K. of C. par-Friends of Myron W. Bemis, who be- lor. The council will manage a whist

set by sparks from a passing locomo-The marriage of James Mulkearn and tive, burned over about fifty acres of Miss Cora Ethier will take place on land beside the railroad tracks in Spencer firemen under forest fire war

rectory of St. Mary's church by Rev. Laurel lodge, N. E. O. P., worked the initiatory degree on a class of candi-The conference of Baptist ministers dates at a meeting on Thursday night of Worcester and vicinity will have an in Pythian hall. The degree team conall day meeting on May 15 at the Spen: sisted of D. C. W., H. L. French of LOST BANK BOOK Golden Rod lodge, Springfield, and C. The annual meeting of the Good Supper was served with this committee on the Supper was served with this committee.

the honor roll for the year at the on Wednesday his dark brown horse became frightened at something while On Friday night at the rectory of he was in a store, broke away from St. Mary's church Samuel Souchuck the carriage in front of the Lamoureux It having been reported that Pass The W. C. T. U. will hold a business and believes he ran into the woods, to the bank within thirty days of the

Laura H. Stayner of Spencer, who have returned from the Cape where died on February 9, left an estate of they were entertained over the week\$14,901.90, according to an inventory filed in probate over the state of they were entertained over the weekfiled in probate court, Worcester, on parents' cottage, Sagamore Beach. In

according to space used. George Garfield, a former resident of FOR SALE-Oak sideboard with Mrs. Edward McAuliffe entertained Spencer, died in Worcester on Wednes- large French plate mirror; Morris Mrs. Edward McAuliffe entertained the Upper Wire Village sewing club on Thursday afternoon. She read some original poems. There was a musical original poems. There was a musical class or sister Mrs. Leaves a sister of wedness large french plate mirror; Morris day and the body was brought to chair; oak rocker; Rochester lamp; parlor lamp; 3-burner gas plate; 2 parlor lamp; 3-burner gas plate; 2 parlor stoyes. Cheap if sold this week. D. Osborne, 22 Lincoln street. program and refreshments were served. Spaces. The function was held today. FOR SALE—A shoat 5 *mos. old, Spencer. The funeral was held today, weighs 125 lbs. Thos. Casey, South The marriage of Myron W. Bemis, (Friday) from the new chapel of the Spencer.

Three new applications were re- FOR RENT-Two or three furnished The ladies auxiliary, A. O. H., will ceived at a meeting of Spencer Aerie, rooms suitable for light house have a May party on Monday night at F. O. E. on Wednesday night. One Mrs. Curtis, corner Chestnut and Val

charge, whose names were in last week's were nominated: William H. Park, WANTED-A girl for general house charge, whose names were in last week's president; Louis Remillard, vice president; Louis Remillard ident; Lee Gaucher, chaplain; William Bird night was observed by Spencer Grange at a meeting on Monday night maine inside guard. Alfred Lesseaux Bank has been lost and the owner has Grange at a meeting on Monday night maine, inside guard; Alfred Lesceaux, made application for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor. This notice is

Grange at a meeting on Monday night in Grand Army hall. Addresses were given by Judge Jere R. Kane and Mrs. Amelia K. Faxon.

The Brotherhood of the Methodist church will observe ladies night tonight (Friday) with a supper followed by an address on, "The Washington Peace Conference," by Miss Arabella Tucker of Worcester.

Tucker of Worcester.

maine, inside guard; Alfred Lesceaux, outside guard; Alfred Collette 2nd, trustee; Dr. A. W. Brown, physician.

Scribner's Magazine for May might be well called a magazine of "live topics," for all of the articles are of the timely sort, written by men and women who have taken active and important parts in the events of recent years.

John Hays Hammond, the famous min.

FOR SALE—Summer cottages for the duplicate book therefor. This notice is published as required by Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908. George W. Brown, Treasurer.

HATCHING—Eggs, S. C. W. Leghorn, S. C. R. T. Reds, \$1.25—15; W. Wyandot, \$2.00—15; Regal Dorcas Wyandot Cockerel, \$6.00. Mrs. D. L. Brooks, Spencer, Tel. 63-16.

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The Braves banqueted the Warriors of Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. M., at ated with Cecil Rhodes in Africa, in an ated with Cecil Rhodes in Africa, i Grand Army hall on Tuesday night as article on "Russia of Yesterday and To-

Spencer, was taken suddenly ill on ing for concessions involving the de-Main street, Worcester, on Wednesday. velopment of some great mining enter- WANTED-Lawnmowers, He was removed to the city hospital in prise. It is a picture of Russian men knives and shears to sharpen. the police ambulance in charge of Dr. and ways and of conditions that made penter work, lawns to take care of for

of the season the lodge will conduct and the committee in charge has plans for making it the biggest success of the year.

Napoleon O'Coin, Maple street, has a Rhode Island red hen he calls Bessie, which he claims is the champion of the superior court Wednesday for an injunction to restrain Bernard F. McNeaney of Spencer from obstructing a driveway on McNeaney's come, first served. J. R. Watkins Products. Established 1868; nationally known and nationally advertised. Our proposition is superior from every angle—we will be glad to tell you why. Write today for free sample and exclusive territory. First come, first served. J. R. Watkins Co. Dept. 75, New York, N. Y.

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and six inches in circumference at the right of way by prescription over Mc 64-13. big end that weighs four ounces. It Neaney's land which adjoins his own ROOMS TO RENT—One large bedis about twice the size of an ordinary egg.

Neaney's land which adjoins his own land on Pearl street in Spencer. He sets forth that he has acquired the right as a matter of law by twenty dies of which Mrs. John J. Theobald years adverse use.

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FOR RENT—Upstairs tenement of parlors in all respects ex-

was chairman, who conducted the whist party in aid of the Braille work, whist party in aid of the Braille work, ment has ben erected in the driveway, street, Spencer. whist party in aid of the Braille work, reports a net profit of \$45 from the affair. Spencer is said to have been the first place in Massachusetts to take the first place in Massachusetts to take and in consequence has lessened the sale value of his land. His counsel is \$1.00 per setting or \$10.00 per 100. B. J. G. \$5.00 per set ing. C. F. Pond, Tel. 69-12 tile.

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Samaritan and District Nurse Association will be held Monday evening in charge: Albert H. Draper, Mrs. Hattie G. Rivers to the bank within thirty days of the date hereof a new book will be issued Miss Mary Bacon, Cherry street, is Simon Reznikovitz, South Spencer, in place thereof, a new book will be issued

block, Mechanic street, and ran away. Book No. 13135 on the Spencer Sav-He says that he learned that the horse ings Bank is missing, notice is hereby ran down near the Catholic cemetery given that unless said Book is returned neeting at the home of Mrs. Ella but a search there failed to find him. date hereof, a new book will be issued

> W. V. PROUTY, Treas. the party, beside Miss Stone, were: Three lines one insertion 25c; Misses Ellen and Calista Watson, El. 38c; 3 times 50c.

We are looking for live, wide-awake men and women to handle the city

big egg layer. He showed about town this week an egg three inches long and six inches in circumference at the long and six inches and six inch

now to make it a beauty spot.

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W. V. PROUTY, Treas.

CLASSIFIED ADVS. A painting campaign seems to be on len Starr, Blanche Bryant, Mae Ads. Cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is in full swing in Spencer and boss paint head, Mrs. Evelyn Prouty Emmons, made for resolutions of condolence

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H. B. WILLEY INTERIOR

Hodgkins building Friday on account Daniels was ordered discharged after

Private Herbert Green, who has been represented by Atty. J. Joseph McCarin the service for three years, most of thy of Worcester. it spent in reconstruction work in Germany, received his discharge, and The day of harsh physics is gone.

returned to his home here last week. People want mild, easy laxatives. Roswell Colbrook, who has been un- Doan's Regulets have satisfied thousdergoing treatment for rheumatism at ands. 30c at all drug stores. a hospital in Chelsea for several months returned to his home here Saturday

much improved in health. Dr. William F. Hayward entertained not sum itself up.-Boston Transcript. the medical club at the Lakewood hotel Wednesday. Dinner was served by Landlord Neylon, after which Dr.

Hayward read a paper on rheumatism. In it, It will be like taking candy from Mrs. Harry E. Howe entertained the this scheme."

"Ah, there you hit its weak spot." Larkin club at her home Friday played. The first prize was awarded baby generally puts up a mighty dis-

to Mrs. James Daley, and Mrs. Dora agreeable howl." Achambault received the consolation prize. After the game refreshments were served by the hostess.

The ladies' sodality of St. John's church held an entertainment at Red Men's hall Wednesday evening. There boarders eat hardly any of it. were two plays, one two-act comedy "Patsy," presented by the St. Mary's dramatic club of Brookfield, and the drama, "Sunset," given by the Sacred Heart dramatic club of West Brookfield. Miss Eugenie Young entertained with vocal solos during the evening. There was a large attendance.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society held their quarterly missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Elsie Putney Wednesday afternoon. The sunshine bags were opened at that time, which the ladies have been keeping for the past year. It was found that the sun has shone 320 days during the past 365. A goodly amount was realized from this source. It was voted that the collection received from the missionary de partment be sent to headquarters in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Converse, who

for a number of years was its president and who is now living in Providence. Miss Vanda Zaikowsky, nineteer years old, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Zaikowsky, Slab City district, you a week ago to oil those castors? and Anthony Ritsky of North Brook- They creak something awful." field, were married at St. John's church | Edith-"I know you did; but there Monday morning at eight o'clock. They is not a drop of castor oil in the were attended by Delia Zaikowsky, a house."-London Answers. sister of the bride and Anthony Zike, an uncle. The bridal couple entered the church to the strains of the wed- day. ding march played by the organist, Miss Aldea Herbert. Rev. Father looked cheap? Doyle performed the ceremony and Lily-Yes, several men waiting for celebrated the high mass following the their wives. ceremony. The double ring service was used. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered lace caught up with writing desk, Marle, Go and look in lillies of the valley and orange blos the old trunk in the kitchen-you soms. She carried a shower bouquet might find an old key that will fit. of bridal roses and white carnations. Marie-It's no use, Madam, I tried The bridesmaid was gowned in white them all long ago, and none of the georgette crepe and wore a pink geor- fit. gette hat. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and pint carnations. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a mediate operation? sterling silver friendship ring set with Dubb-Yes, he thought it best in sapphires, and the best man's gift was view of his patient's dwindling bank gold cuff links with cameo tops. Dur- account. ing the nuptial mass soloists sang "Ave Maria" and "Oh promise me." After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the Cayenne. "Only robust people can bride, and in the afternoon the newly- wear silk stockings in winter and furs weds left by auto for a trip to various in summer." parts of Pennsylvania. The bride has been employed as a weaver in the Asbestos Textile Co. at North Brookfield, and the groom is a foreman in the same shop. For a traveling gown would you do? the bride wore a navy blue tricotine He-Marry you. and a harem model hat of Harding blue colored braid. The couple received numerous gifts of china, cut glass, silver, furniture, linen, money,

Patrick J. Daniels of North Brook-April 12, at North Brookfield, after trial before Associate Justice L. Emerson Barnes in District court Saturday fore.

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The complainant was Chief of Police S'ephen Quill. It was alleged that Hack bought a jug of cider from the complainant was a leged that Hack bought a jug of cider from the complainant was a leged that Hack bought a jug of cider from the complainant was alleged that Hack bought a jug of cider from the last will and testament of said deceased has been present of the last will and testament of said deceased has been present of the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, without all other persons interested in the estate of Tousaint Beauregard, otherwise called Tousaint Beauregard, otherwise called Tousaint Beauregard, late of Hardwick, in said County, this twenty-first late of Hardwick, in said County, this twenty-first late of Hardwick, in said County, the complainant was chief of policy of said Court, this twenty-first late of Hardwick, in said County, the county of the call of the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, all other persons interested in the estate of Tousaint Beauregard, otherwise called Tousaint Beauregard, otherwi

aluminum ware and onyx ware. Guests

were present from Springfield, Monson

Ware the Brookfields, Warren and

Worcester. On their return the couple

the cider which was taken from the pitcher was the same fluid that had been in the jug which Hack claimed he bought from Daniels. Hack said Mrs. William Oneal has returned he didn't know. He also testified that

not there had been any moonshine in the house at the time the cider the Daniels mill, is enjoying a week's he had been drinking and could not remember about the disposal of the

of the teachers' convention in Spencer the government case was in. He offered no defence. The defendant was

History may repeat itself, but as every small boy knows arithmetic does

"Why, man alive, there are millions

The Grocer-Yes'm, you'll find this 30-cent butter would be cheap at twice

the money. Mrs. Borden-Lodge-Yes. I know it would. I've used it before and my



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Mr. Jenkins-"Edith, didn't I ask

Lily-I went to a bargain sale to-

Elsie-Did you see anything that

Mistress-I've lost the key of my

Flubb-So the doctor advised an im-

Endurance. "Fashions are hindrances to health."

Sure She Would Accept Him. She-Just Imagine! Suppose von were so immensely wealthy that you couldn't spend your income-wha

"You have a charming wife."

"Yes I'm lucky in love but unlucky

at cards. She criticises my play un-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Almira E. Stoddard, other-

that Hack bought a jug of cider from the defendant and took it to his home. The following day he was arrested on a drunkenness charge and on April 14 was given a give

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7.30 p. m., mid-week prayer meet-

bert Grenville Armstrong Minis SUNDAY SERVICES

4.30 p. m., service at Wire Village. A few raisins may be added if de-6.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor; lead-sired.

Relief picture, "Alice in Hungerland," to be shown. Special music.

Thursday, 7.30 p. m., mid-week prayer

stand in awe and there I see

I gaze upon it and my soul is fe With the great wonder of it all: Clouds and sunbeams Handel

we was goin' the other way, now, all he'd have to do would be to follow that white streak behind there, but in front there's divil a mark of any kind." -Boston Transcript.

When one has a little cheese past tenance as have men or animals. Some seem to smile; some have a sad ex- grate it and to every two cupfuls of the resonance as have men or animals. Some seem to smile; some have a sad ex- grate it and to every two cupfuls of thereof to all persons interested in the pression; some are pensive and diffi- grated cheese add one cupful of boil- estate fourteen days at least before dent; others are plain, honest and ing hot cream, season with paprika, said Court, or by publishing the same

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April in the year of our Lord one thousperformances on perches way up near the
top of the big tent. Their performances its distance, but that they will not der. The older the fowl the longer reach for it until it is within 20 inches reach for it until it is within 20 inches | it will take to bake,

Pineapple Pie.—Peel and grate a pineapple. Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs and to the yolks Worcester, ss.
add two cupfuls of sugar and two To the heirs at law, next of kin and



"But who shall so forecast the year And find in loss a gain to match? Or reach a hand through time i

catch
The far-off interest of tears?" A FEW QUICK BREADS

The waffle is especially welcome during cold weather, and is good made of Aunty, don't open dose doors on de sour milk.

> one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth tea-

of milk, then add flour and beat well.

Put in a well greased bread pan and bake thirty to forty minutes.

Health Biscuit.—Take two cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one teaspoonful of whole wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of shortenbe administered to several candidates. powder, one cupful of milk and one 4.00 p. m., Thursday afternoon, the quarter of a cupful of minced raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered known persons interested in the es-

> fuls of shortening and two tablespoon-fuls of sugar with a teaspoonful of HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. cinnamon. When well blended set away and later sprinkle over the _ cake. Take two cupfuls of flour, one- | Commonwealth of Massachusetts shortening, one egg and one-half cupful of milk. Mix well and bake in a sheet about twenty to thirty minutes.

7.00 p. m., Union service; Near East

Cream Biscuit.—Take one quart of flour, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, one ented to said deceased has been pressible for the flour, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, one ented to said Court, for probate, by

Necie Maxwell The KITCHEN 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 public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each publishing this citation on the

Blended in lights of closing day.

-A. H. Tarleton

Commonwealth of Massachusetts To make club cheese for sandwiches PROBATE COURT or for table use take one part of Worcester, ss.

butter to four To all persons interested in the estate view the premises described in of Josephine G. Noel late of Spen- Petition, to hear all persons interested parts or more of parts or more of cheese, put the cheese through the meat grinder, add the butter and then run are first the cheese through the meat grinder, and then run are first the cheese through the meat grinder, and the butter and then run are first to said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account the cheese through the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account the cheese through the cheese thro cheese through
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A copy of the petition and order.

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Henry Ward Beecher on Flowers.

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dent; others are plain, honest and unright."

Do Not Reach for the Moon.

Psychological science apparently has exploded the good old notion that "bables will reach for the moon." Dr.

John B. Watson states in the Scientific.

Ing hot cream, season with paprika, said Court, or by publishing the same 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, postpand, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, William T Forbes, Esquire,
Witness, William T Forbes, Esquire,
Experience? Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April in the year one thousand nin hundred and twenty-two.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Addie V. Glidden, late of Spencer in said County, deceased, intestate:

ed to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Henry O. Glidden of Spencer Read this Brook

signed petitioners, being inhabitants of

baking powder, four tablespoonfuls of To the heirs at law, next of kin and ing, as soon as may be, proceed to lay all other persons interested in the out, relocate, a estate of Agnes E. Richardson, late such highway. of Charlton, in said County, deceas-Dated this twenty-ninth day of

porting to be the last will and testa- Commonwealth of Massachusetts begun and holden at Worcester, with-

in and for said County, on the fourth You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

Tuesday of December A. D. 1921, and by adjournment on the twenty-fourth day of March A. D. 1922.

On the petition aforesaid, it is ordered, That notice be given to all persons interested therein, to appear at a meeting of said Commissioners, appointed to be helden at the Selectmen's Room. Maple St., Brookfield. Tel. 145-12.

week, for three successive weeks, in the Spencer Leader, a newspaper published in Spencer the first publication to be one day, at least, before said to be one day to be one day. Fire, Accident & Health, Automobile Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or once a week three weeks successively, livering a copy of this citation to the last publication to be fourteen days all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said in.

And it is further Ordered, That the udge of said Court, this eighteenth serve the Clerk of the said town of day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two
HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. of in two public places in said town -offourteen days, at least, before the time of said meeting, at which time and place the said Commissioners will proceed to

Attest, GEORGE H. RAMER.

Was Knocked Out

Hans Jahn Says Sanalt Put Him Back In the Ring

s-performances on perches way up near the top of the big tent. Their performances demand great strength as well as wonderful agility, and for four weeks their act was greatly hampered by the fact that Mr. Hans Jahn was confined to a hospital with pneumonia. But the few words he uses in a letter to a friend tell the story

man, I have heard. Yes, it makes the world definite to him; it removes he morbid subjectiveness, and makes all things objective; nine small children, por this custard into pastry-lined plates and bake untill firm. Cover with plates and bake untill firm. Cover with plates and bake untill firm. Put cheese.

L. D. BEMIS

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18 Elm St.

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Judge For Yourself

Something new is an experiment Must be proved to be as represented

convincing proof of merit low supposing you had a bad back A lame, weak, or aching one. Would you experiment on it?

You will read of many so-called cures. Endorsed by strangers from far-away

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Witness, William T. Porbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, in the year one thousand nine lishing this citation once in each week,

ed to said Court for probate by Annie lishing this citation once in each Norris, Theresa Norris and Catherine
E. Norris, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executrices therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds:

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To the heirs at law, next of kin and sid out the probate Court to the heirs at law, next of kin and said county of Worcester, ss.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquision o'clock in the forencon, to show that six teenth day of May, A. D. 1922, at at least before said Court, with the will and the ters of administration with the will and next of the heirs at law, next of kin and the said Court, to be held at Worcester, ss.

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M. E. Church

10.45 a. m., morning service; subject Evening service, union service p. m., with Congregational church in

Services will be held in this church the first Sunday in May. The First Universalist Church o Lawrence invites the Universalists of Massachusetts to the annual sessions FORGE N. THIBEAULT of the State Convention to be held

7.00 p. m., evening service; preaching by Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth B. LaFlash 3m of Worcester; Special singing by Mr. and Mrs. LaFlash.

First Congregational Church

10.45 a m., morning worship, sermon half teaspoonful of salt, four tabley the pastor; "The Larger Church.' spoonfuls of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of Worcester, ss. 3.30 p. m., Intermediate Christian

er, Miss Vera Gregory.

meeting led by Rev. William S. Gooch to make of the right consistency to out giving a surety on his official bond: of North Brookfield. Music Sunday Anthem, "Day of Peace"

Offertory Postlude, "Paraphrase" Prelude, "Hallelujah Chorus"

Offertory, "Vesper Bell" E. H. Sears Postlude, "See the Conquering Hero

Kindling For croup or sore throat use Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Two sizes, 30c and Yards: Elm Street Rail. and 60c. At all drug stores, What Puzzled Pat. Two Irish passengers were gazing over the after rail of the steamer. "D'ye know, Mike," said Pat, "Oi can't anderstand how the captain finds his way across the ocean at all, at all. If

Beecher's "Discourse on Flowers": in a cool place.

Marriage, Hey! You said you were married, I think? Well, I suppose it is wise, after all. It settles, centralizes and confirms a man, I have heard. Yes, it makes the world definite to him; it removes his morbid subjectiveness, and makes all other persons interested in the catate of Kathryn A. Garrigan, late of North Brookfield in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pursue of said you up after the sury to the heirs at law, next of kin and tablespoonfuls of butter. When these all other persons interested in the catate of Kathryn A. Garrigan, late of North Brookfield in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pursue of the heirs at law, next of kin and tablespoonfuls of butter. When these all other persons interested in the catate of Kathryn A. Garrigan, late of North Brookfield in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pursue of North Brookfield in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pursue of North Brookfield in said County, deceased.

Selfishness does not always apply the man who is unwilling to share belongings with others, but it also lies to the man who may have me practical ideas and will not pass em on to his neighbor.

Johnny, only three years old, was beng entertained with some music on the phonograph. He was told by his aunty that he would soon hear a bear growl. Johnny looked very much frightened, and then whispered: "Oh,

PROBATE COURT

Wicktowla or bear might tum out." Waffles.—Take one and —Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Massachusetts to the annual sessions of the State Convention to be held for the State Convention to be the fore the state will and testance to said Court, for probate, by John Zaszczcynski, who prays that let test samentary may be issued to the give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by public solutioner is hereby directed to give publi

baking sheet and bake one-half hour. tate, seven days at least before said repairs of a highway in the town of baking sheet and bake one-half hour.

This makes a dozen biscuits.

Coffee Cake.—Mix together two tablespoon-tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoon-day of April in the year one thous-JERE R. KANE, Attorney.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS HOLLIS M. BEMIS

STAR DINING ROOMS

James Grady, New York, was a week end visitor

Miss Flora Trainor, Springfield, visited relatives in town over the weekend.

Miss Mary Boyle, a teacher in the Millbury high school, was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Boyle.

Carl Moody returned to his position in New York Wednesday after passing a two month's vacation at his home on Fullam street.

Concordia lodge, K. of P., worked the rank of page on a class of candidates at the meeting of the lodge on Wednesday night.

There will be a dance in the town hll tonight for the benefit of the high school athletic society. Lewis and Morse's orchestra of Worcester will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullam, Miss Vera Brucker and E. C. Matthews attended the performance of "Hush" given by the Dartmouth College dramatic club at the Worcester theatre last night.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a May party and dance in Castle hall next Friday evening with music by Sibley's orchestra of Spencer. This is the first public dance in Castle hall since it was reopened.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie J. (Moore) Harrington, was held from the late home on South Main street at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Rev. William S. Gooch of the Congregational church officiated. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery in charge of undertaker Charles S. Lane.

The members of Christ Memorial church will observe Arbor day on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The tree has been given to the church by Danforth P. Miller and will take the place of the large horse chestnut tree in the northeast corner of the lawn which was damaged by the storm. Appropriate exercise will be held in charge of the rector, Rev. Charles Far-

At a special meeting of the Sawyeract with Commander John W. White and Adjutant John McCoy to have charge of the arrangements for Memor-Prouty and Robert Doane. This committee will consult with the G. A. R., are made.

At a meeting Wednesday night of rick Doyle, chairman; Jay C. Griffith wick in charge of undertaker Charles and Frank W. Foster. It was voted to S. Lane, - look up various kinds of apparatus and to report at a meeting to be held August first. From that date meetings will be held regularly until a decision is reached.

entertainment by Worcester talent and zaar was not the expected success fi-This amount will not assure a fast team for the season and a mass meeting will be called in the near future to devise ways of raising enough money to finance a team throughout the

The funeral of James J. Egan was held last Saturday from the home on Bell street at 8.30, followed by a high mass of requiem at nine o'clock. Rev. John Engstrom was celebrant. The following delegation from Div. 18, A. O. H., of which he was a charter member, attended: Edward Murphy, Walter Murphy, Thomas Grady and Daniel McCarthy. The bearers were Michael Lynch, Dennis Connelly, Timothy Cohan, Thomas Feeley, John Sullivan and Jeremiah Kelley. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery in charge of undertaker John F. Lyons.

The Girl's Friendly society of Christ Memorial church will hold a sale of three p. m. and participate in a tree Mrs. Kate Eaton poured. didates class will have charge of the dress the children and all interested mystery table, and home made candy are cordially invited to this public sirin May-baskets will be sold. The play. vice. Sunday the church school will "Every Girl," will be presented with meet as usual. The junior congregathe following cast: Every Girl, Gertrude Rollins; Hope, Sylvia Raymore; Knowledge, Edith Stuart; Mirth, Alice Fullam; Health, Catherine Banks: Pride, Evelyn Banks; Fame, Ethel Grady; Love, Anne Griffith; Work, Doris Grabert: Health, Mabel Tucker; Beauty, Catherine Lewis; Campfire Girl, Margaret Maynard. The Boy's club will then present "The Egyptian coached by Mrs. Jay C. Griffith and Mrs. Charles Farrar.

Mrs. Marion (Stuart), widow of the late Robert Russell of Gilbertville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Tucker, Monday night. She was in her seventy-seventh year. Mrs.





STEPHEN DUFAULT

MAIN STREET

SPENCER

following committee was appointed to with her daughter since the death of her husband twenty-one years ago. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Tucker, tion as clerk at the Central street store Paine. Mrs. E. N. Aldrich of Gilbertville, Vt., of G. Robert Twichell. He was formial day: Thomas Cuddy, Dr. A. H. Mrs. E. W. Greenwood of Springfield erly employed at the Oliver J. Dufault and Mrs. Wallace Tucker of West shop in East Brookfield. Brookfield. She also leaves several W. R. C. and S. of V. before final plans grand children and five great grandchildren. The funeral was held from the home at twelve o'clock yesterday town meeting to investigate motor fire Tucker, Martin Crawford, Donald R. apparatus for the fire department, the Greenwood and Oswin Schlichtint, both Spencer. following organization was made: Pat- of Springfield. The burial was in Hard-

Christ Memorial Notes

the church had a special service. Prizes a silk umbrella, the presentation being were awarded for attendance and texts a silk umbrella, the presentation being made by J. Ferdinad Loungway. Twenreturned as follows: Katherine Lewis made by J. Ferdinad Loungway. Twenreturned as follows: Katherine Lewis made by J. Ferdinad Loungway. Twenreturned as follows: Katherine Lewis made by J. Ferdinad Loungway. Twenreturned as follows: Katherine Lewis made by J. Ferdinad Loungway. Twenreturned as follows: Katherine Lewis made by J. Ferdinad Loungway. Twenreturned as follows: Katherine Lewis made by J. Ferdinad Loungway. Twenthe church had a special service. Prizes birthday anniversary. She was given weighing together 2800; sell t auspices of the Sawyer-Mathieu post, returned as follows: Katherine Lewis made by J. Ferdinad Loungway. Twen-A. L., for raising funds to place a fast and Herbert Beaudry, gold crosses; ty young people attended. A luncheon. baseball nine on the diamond this sea. Gertrude Barton and George Ray re- was served and games enjoyed by the son, closed last Friday night with an ceived books. After the junior con- guests. gregation sermon the children presentdancing until twelve o'clock. The ba. ed their Lenten mite boxes, the total seventy-third birthday anniversary at amount received being far in advance her home, "Meadowside," in the Overnancially, as less than \$300 was cleared, of previous years. Directly after the the-river district, Tuesday. Neighbors service each member of the church arranged a surprise postcard shower school was presented with a candy Eas- and Mrs. Lakin received 200 messages ter egg.

> man of the board of religous educa- friends. tion in the diocese, visited the parish and addressed the teachers in the guild rooms. Members of the G. F. S. were tiful Day" at its meeting in the social also present and a profitable and enjoyable evening was spent.

The Boys' club and the Girls' Friendfith and Mrs. Farrar. These plays, "Every Girl" and "The Egyptian Cat," will be presented in connection with the G. F. S. sale on May 2.

Saturday, being Arbor day, the chilplanting service. The rector will adtion in connection with the morning service will have as their subject, "The Do-not Trees." The senior congregation will have as their subject," The Value of a Name."

BROOKFIELD

The water department will be unable to repair the hydrant on South The entertainment is being Maple street recently knocked over by an automobile until a new part is received from the factory. Until repairs are made consumers in that section are without water.

Miss Flora Dansereau returned home Sunday from Newark, N. J. where she had been instructing employees of the Russell was born in Scotland, July 29 plant of McLaurin-Jones Co. in sort-

Mathieu post, A. L., Tuesday night, the erine Stuart. She has made her home ployed at the Brookfield plant of the

Charles O. Hayden has taken a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Golden have moved to Natick. The house they occupied on Maple street will be taken noon, with Rev. William S. Gooch of family. The house occupied by the my home the committee appointed at the annual ficiating. The bearers were Joseph latter on Common street has been sold to Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Osborne of

Miss Clara Pratt, a senior at Brook field high school, was tendered a surprise party by schoolmates at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howlett, High street, Monday ev-On Sunday, April 23, the children of ening in observance of her eighteenth \$65, cost \$250; also, used for farm work,

of congratulataion during the day. The On Monday, Mrs. James Saunders, cards came from all sections of the superintendent of the church school, country bearing well wishes to the reaccompanied the rector at a confer-spected lady in honor of her natal ence of teachers at Worcester. Tues- day. Mrs. Lakin has lived in Brookday evening, Mrs. G. G. Merrill, chair- field a half century and has many

The woman's alliance of the Unitarian church observed "Home Beauroom Tuesday afternoon. It was an Savings Bank for the payment of the open meeting and there was a large attendance. Mrs. Helen K. Lane of ly candidates are rehearsing for two Worcester County Extension service that said books have been destroyed gave an interesting and helpful ad-dress on "Beautifying the Home." The Warren, Mass., April 26th, 1922: plays unrder the direction of Mrs. Grif- gave an interesting and helpful ad- or lost. and Mrs. George Bicknell. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Albert Hobbs and Mrs. Carlton O. Dean assisted in of Green street at five o'clock Monday dren of the church will assemble at serving and Mrs. Charles S. Rice and afternoon, aged seventy-three years,

tarian church at its meeting Tuesday forenoon Monday was stricken with evening at the church elected these officers: president, Fremont N. Tur- and remained in that condition up to geon: vice-president, Walter B. Mellen: the time of her death. She was born secretary, Lucius E. Estey; treasurer, at Linwick, Canada, the daughter of Arthur F. Butterworth; executive com- Donald and Christie (MacKenzie) mittee, Frederick A. Thomas, Judge MacKay and had lived in the United Henry E. Cottle and Willie C. Bemis. States for thirty-six years. For six-The league will have a supper and so-teen years she made her home at Mancial at the church tonight (Friday). chester, N. H. She had lived in Brook-Supper will be served at six o'clock field the past twelve years, coming to for members and their families and the this town from Barton, Vt. Miss Macsocial at eight will be open to every- Kay leaves her brother; a nephew, G. one. An address will be given by Atty. Arthur MacKay of Leominster and a Edgar J. Rich of Boston. He is a niece, Miss Jessie A. MacKay of New graduate of Brookfield high school and York. The funeral was held Thurswas formerly the chief attorney for the day forenoon with services at the home Boston and Maine railroad. Rich's father, Rev. A. Judson Rich, was win of the Congregational church officiformerly pastor of the Unitarian ated, and burial was in the family lot

1845, the daughter of James and Cath. ing paper. Miss Dansereau is em. home of her brother, Norman MacKay ments.

DUMP-People having ashes to dispose of may dump them on my lot, Lincoln street; no vegetable

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Lost Pass Book

Pass book No. 11369 of the North Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor. This notice is published as required by Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908.

GEORGE W. BROWN, Treas

Lost Bank Books

Notice is hereby given that applica-tions have been made to the Warren amount of deposits represented by pass books numbered 6453, 9863 and by said bank, it being claimed

four months and ten days. Miss Mac-Kay had been in failing health for The Laymen's League of the Uni- more than two months and during the apoplexy. She became unconscious Atty. at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Sherman Goodat Brookfield cemetery. A. E. Kings-Miss Catherine MacKay died at the ley Co. had charge of funeral arrange******************************* Deposits placed on Interest the first day of each as

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Twenty-five per selectmen's ednesday foren sioners gra ition of the permanent ad from Spence Judge Jere R. lled upon indiv aring to expres out to the co the petition to the con nd which road ntly improving barn-the The hearing di re was a diffe cer and Ch ich road shou The commiss ads in the They w

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HEARD BY COMMISSION

Favor West Road, Others the East Road

Twenty-five people were present at be improved. ednesday forenoon when the county permanent improvement of the nently improve. ad from Spencer to Charlton Depot. re was a difference of opinion among brothers. ich road should be improved.

consideration and make a later the road improved.

west road 3.6 miles.

road from the "red" barn. He It was apparent, however, from the what might be said against the west The general impression gained from

because of Curtis hill. . He claimed the improvement of stretch would make a connecting between Connecticut and Massasetts trunk lines and would also fur-

nt of this road, stating that he Spencer. rd and also at the Thayer place to inate bad curves. He stated that least 100 autos go over the road he days and that many more would were in better shape.

. A. Lamb, Charlton selectman ed that the Charlton selectmen had joined in the petition with the ncer selectmen as they felt that te these was only a mile in Charlto improve it would be better to a beginning at the Spencer end. favored a good road and stated one that would stand all kinds of el would be best in the long run. favored the west road.

nas Bemis, Charlton farmer, wantwest road improved. He point out that Curtis hill was a long but a steep hill and that from it 32 could be seen. He believed that told of the many bad turns in the ng the west road about a mile r which would be something to in expense of building. He also that about a quarter of a mile the west road is a gravel bank could be used in building. He of the ties of kinship between Spencer and Southbridge famillich made for travel between the He also told that it would the present at least. much as a business proposition ed, particularly from a standpoint ed about a million feet of lumber ising.

William Casey, Spencer selectman told of the two visits to Boston to secure state aid from the Department of Public Works and of being told to first get the approval of the county com-missioners. He stated that the hearing was the first step for this as he realized it would be impossible to get any work done this year on the road. He wanted an early start for next year. In answer to a question he stated that he felt the town of Spencer would be willing to spend \$15,000 a year for a few years on the road to get it permanently improved.

Dewitt Tower, Spencer, favored the permanent improvement of the road as a business proposition.

Dr. J. R. Fowler told of some sad and costly experiences he had on the road and recommended that it should

selectmen's rooms, town hall, on Ambrose R. Stevens, Spencer rural mail carrier, told of the bad condition ners granted a hearing on the both roads were in, stating that he felt stition of the Spencer selectmen for the west road would be best to perma-

William Watson, Charlton farmer, Judge Jere R. Kane, town counsel, told how much more business could be upon individual speakers at the done by himself and other farmers by ring to express opinions and point the permanent improvement of the out to the commissioners that the west road which he recommended as the petition was drawn up it was better than the east road. Chairman to the commissioners to recom- George W. Cook asked Mr. Watson d which road they favored perma- how many head of cattle he kept and principal \$2,000; Stanley C. Battles ntly improving, after passing the he replied, "One hundred." Mr. Cook barn—the west or east road. | then said he wished there were a lot Parker \$1,000; Isabel Wood \$1,000; Mrs. The hearing developed the fact that more young farmers like the Watson

er and Charlton residents as to H. P. Howland, Spencer business man, was strong for the west road and commissioners went over both told of its advantages over the east in the afternoon with Judge road. He believed it would be a busi-They will take the matter un- ness proposition for both towns to have

A. E. Studley and W. A. Sweet, Spen contrary to general belief there was cer farmers, both favored the east road. nd but little difference in the length In questioning, the county commisthe two routes. The east road from sioners brought out the great cost of "red" barn corner to Charlton such work and also that many towns t bridge measured 3.9 miles, and do not each year keep up the road after the initial work is done. They told hearing is a step toward getting of gravel roads in Vermont kept in work done. It is generally con- good shape with a drag, stating that that it will be impossible to have they had been trying to educate Worcester county communities to this sys-

ed it was about a mile shorter, facts brought out at the hearing, that claiming that there were many Spencer and Charlton people favored Cole, Wire Village, \$5.40 per month; E. he stated would more than off- they believed a gravel road would.

talk with some of the commissioners W. J. Heffernan advocataed the per- was not an especially hopeful one, as nt improvement of the road, state the county is to spend \$325,000 this he had no preference as to which year on highways. It is hoped to get te should be taken, the west or the the state to do something, however,

Family to Share Estate

The will of the late Mrs. Lucy A. a connecting route to the Mo- Parker of Spencer provides her estate shall be distributed among members ing the night many novelty dance numpossifield and New Braintree. He of her family, as filed in probate court. bers were introduced which tended to led attention to a recent trip by the Bequests of \$5 each are left to the make all feel better acquainted and cinity at the church. meer fire department to Charlton children of a deceased son of the tes- added much to the general enjoyment. ich took thirty-five minutes because tatrix, Charles E. Parker, and \$10 and the east road, favored the improve daughter, Sarah J. Reed, both of in the center of the hall.

HARRIS CO. INCORPORATED

New Shoe Company Starting With Satisfactory Business

The H. L. Harris Co., Inc., which succeeded the defunct Kerry-Crotty Shoe Co. in the Collette building, has been granted a charter under the above name for the manufacture of boots, shoes and slippers. The capital stock is \$75,000, consisting of 750 shares of common stock at \$100 a share.

The officers of the company are: Harlan C. Harris of Spencer, president; Henry L. Harris of 32 Washington street, Haverhill, treasurer; Forest W. Pettengill of Hayerhill, clerk. Mr. Harlan C. Harris, who is managvery hopefully of the business outlook Hennequin. ists would appreciate that road. have been occupied in cleaning up and road, told of going over both Co. left unfinished and in the process finishing shoes which the Kerry-Crotty the night before the hearing and of manufacture, and now the firm is starting upon its own line of McKay sewed women's shoes. About 75 people are today employed and in another week or two Mr. Harris expects to

double the force. In one mail this week Mr. Harris received orders for 18,000 pairs of shoes for a mail order house, which of course guarantees quite a bit of business for

the road permanently in-indications of being good business men or men, stating that he had we are glad to say, looks very prom

STATED

Committee Makes List Public

HIGH \$3500-LOW \$850

Tell What the Teachers and Jani Get

The school committee made public itors and conveyors.

The report was made as a result of a motion made at the town meeting own block, Mechanic and Chestnut by Charles Francis Adams, former sup. streets. erintendent of schools, who had the report of the school committee held up provements made to the various places until the salaries paid were reported and to be made through the wholesale upon.

The salaries are as follows: High school:-I. H. Agard, supt. and \$1,500; Laura Goodwin \$1,400; Gladys and bids fair, when all alterations are Mildred Esten \$1,000

Denny Hall:-Nellie Sullivan \$1,050; Delia G. OConnor \$1,050.

Grove Street:-Mildred Clark \$050; Mary Burke \$950; Marie Roberts \$950; Caroline Cooke \$950.

Pleasant Street:-Ellen Silk \$1,000; Florence Wilder \$950; Mary Woodbury

West Main:-Anna Casey \$950; Ella Casey \$950. South Spencer:-Mary Casey \$950.

Wire Village:-Mary Cole \$950; Irene Gallagher \$850. Drawing teacher, Katherine O'Day

\$750; music teacher, Myra Sprague, \$600; nurse, Florence Smith \$600. beault, Pleasant street, \$800: Michael ern in all respects. Cunningham, West Main, \$550; May

Conveyors:-Frank Parker, R. S. Stevens and Joseph Cassavant, \$25 per week; William Walsh, \$12.50 per week; Mrs. Edwards, \$7.50 per week; Mr.

ought to have been made in half son, Frank E. Parker. The residue of the sides and corners of the hall from the estate is to be equally divided be- a large May basket, filled with roses, ames R. Corey, Spencer, who lived tween a son, George L. Parker, and a which was suspended from the ceiling

> Music for dancing was furnished by committee in charge was composed of Mrs. George Rivers, chairman; Miss Mary E. O'Connor, Ellen M. Silk, Nellie S. Dineen, Laura E. Martin, Elizabeth Nolan, Anna and Margaret Webster, Mildred, Mary and Eleanor Sculley, May Maher, Mrs. Francis Howard, Mrs. Walter Gately, Mrs. George Derby, Mrs. Daniel Heffernan, Mrs. Josephine Lepire, Mrs. Mildred Quinn and Miss Anna McKernan,

French Play Wednesday Night

A play, "The Joy of Home," will be tist society by French-speaking players. Lionel Boucher is director. The play tion, pastor. ing the enterprise at Spencer, speaks is a comedy in three acts by Maurice

Time Table Changes

time on Sunday with practically no disturbance or trouble to anyone. On Hermann Loud, organist of the Park Monday the new time table on the street church, Boston, gave another Spencer Branch of the Boston & Al. recital on the rebuilt organ. bany railroad went into effect. The Mr. Loud gave a recital early in the only change of much notice in the year, before all the detail work on the train times is in the afternoon train organ had been completed, which was which formerly left at 420. It now very pleasing, so much so in fact, that leaves at 2.50 standard or 3.50 daylight there was a demand for another con-

The trains as they will leave the 12.10, 3.50, 5.05 and 6.35 p. m.

HEFFERNAN PRESS MOVING

Getting Ready to Occupy Another Floor

Workmen started Wednesday remodeling the first floor of the Heffernan block to accommodate the enlargement of the plant that is contemplated. by the Heffernan Press.

Pierre Kasky, grocer, vacated the floor this week and by next week the offices of the Heffernan Press will be located on the lower floor.

The process of moving the large cylinder presses to the lower floor will occupy the time of a gang of men for about three weeks. When all is completed the plant will be without a peer mechanically in any Worcester county town and excelled by few in the

larger places. this week the salaries of teachers, jan- The shifting about of business places came to an end this week with the removal of Mr. Kasky's market to his

It is estimated that with the im-

moving that the cost will run close to \$10,000. Mr. Kasky's new store with large principal, \$3,500; Harlene M. Kane, vice plate glass windows on the Chestnut street side is a show place of the town

made, to be one of the best appointed business places of its kind in Spencer. Joseph Lacroix, who formerly occupied the Kasky block, and later purchased the Mathieu block, Chestnut street, has moved into his new store upon which numerous alterations were

made George Tollis, who leased a building and land of John Kovatis upon which repairs are now entirely completed. plans to begin next week making room for three more stores on Chestnut street by remodelling work to be done at his property long known as the Beaulac block. This has been used for tenements entirely. Mr. Tollis, by building out to the town sidewalk, will make Janitors:-Leon Hunt, High school room for stores on the first floor and nd Denny Hall, \$1,020; Archie McCur. will repair and make renovations in his dy, Grove street, \$650; Oliver Thi- upstairs tenements to make them mod-

There was a time some years ago when Main street was considered the curves and turns on the east road, a road that would stand up better than J. Wilbur, South Spencer, \$5 per month. real business street of the town. This can no longer be truthfully said, for both Mechanic and Chestnut streets are now equally important, if not more so, than Main street, as business centers.

The hall was prettily decorated with provements have been made on the in- R. Green, W. Farquharson, L. Pelothe bad condition of the road, when 20 acres of land are bequeathed to a colored streamers which extended to This work has been done under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Frank L. Hopkins.

The rededication program, as arranged by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins, is Worthington, E. Lavigne, A. Madden, Smith's orchestra of Worcester. The as follows: Prelude, organ: invoca- R. Andrews, B. Allen, R. Prouty. Girls, tion and Lord's prayer, all standing, S. Reynis, B. Allen, E. Hitchings, R. Rev. John S. Blair of Adams Square McTigue, H. Prouty, A. Staigwell, M. Baptist church, Worcester; the respon- Mosevech, J. Sagendorph, E. Jeary, T. sive reading, Psalm 24, Rev. James W. Fritze. Leonard of Holden; anthem; history of Standing only-boys, W. Reynis; the church, Deacon M. R. Burrage of girls, E. Leavitt. Spencer Baptist church; thank offering, Rev. R. B. Esten of .Webster; bring, L. Begley, W. Little, P. Rivers, Scripture reading, Rev. Charles J. Jones D. Smith; girls, H. Connor, D. Smith. of Worcester, pastor of Pleasant street 5 yard dash, T. Fritze, H. Flannery, Baptist church; anthem; rededication W. Fritze, M. Sebring, L. Peloquin, C. sermon, Rev. Hugh A. Heath, D.D., of Adams. Yonkers, N. Y.; hymn, rededication prayer, Rev. Albert E. Lindberg of Worcester; congratulations, Rev. Clifpresented at the Park theatre on Wed- ton H. Mix; hymn; prayer, Rev. Mat. D. Collette, W. Dufrene, W. Harris, E. nesday night, for the St. Jean Bap thew Francis, pastor of Dewey street Andrews, A. Cote, E. Hamelin, W. Baptist church, Worcester; benedic-

Music lovers from Spencer, Worcester, the Brookfields, Leicester and Spencer swung into daylight saving Warren gathered at the Congregational

saving time or a half an hour earlier cert by him, and those who attended A. Breault, L. Gendreau than usual. The former 5.25 now Wednesday night were more than F. McGrath H. Grenier.

Mr. Loud is recognized as one of the Spencer station according to daylight leading organists of the country. The saving time are: 6,45, 7,45, 8,58 a. m.; program for the concert was given in hant week's issue.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS

School Meet is Saturday

AT MYRICK PARK

Senior and Junior, also Some Girl **Events**

The annual grade school athletic Saturday under the direction of I. H.

Agard, superintendent of schools. There will be senior and junior events. The senior events will be between the high school freshmen and the junior high pupils. The junior events will be between the other graded

The entries for the events as filed by the principals of the buildings follow:

SENIOR EVENTS High jump; D. P. H. S. '25, Gouin Prouty, Cole, Thibeault; Denny Hall, Hutchins, Menard, Morin, Morse, Wall, Browne, Wells, Nichols, Marsden, Huard, Crimmin, Hetherman, Buckler, Lavigne, Taylor, Vernon.

ings, Cole, Haggerty, Prouty. Quarter mile; D. P. H. S. '25, Cole

Hitchings, Prouty. 75 yard dash; D. P. H. S. '25, Bemis Prouty, Hiney, Cole, Hitchings. 8 lb. shot; D. P. H. S. '25, Bemis.

50 yard dash for girls; D. P. H. S. 25, Boreman, Mathérson, McNamara, Walsh, McGrail, Mosher, Taylor, McTigue.

Girls relay; D. P. H. S. 25, same as for 50-Denny Hall, Haggerty, Boreman, Austin, Jeary, Conroy, Vernon, Lannan, Begley, P. Jeary, Swallow, McNeany, Perkins.

Girls broad jump; D. P. H. S. '25, McTigue, Boreman.

Pleasant Street School Entries 50 yard dash:-boys, L. Peloquin, M. Sebring, W. Farquharson, W. Reynis, G. Derby, R. Green, L. Begley, W. Fritze, W. Ruskowiski, T. Fritze, H. Flannery, E. Swallow, B. Howland, A. Worthington, E. Smith, E. Lavigne, H. Ware H. S.

During the past month many im. High jump, Ruskowiski, W. Fritze, I hour, 45 minutes. Broad jumps:-

Both-boys, C. Derby, R. Green, W. Fritze, W. Ruskowiski, T. Fritze, H. Flannery, E. Swallow, C. Howland, A.

Running-boys, L. Peloquin, M. Se-

West Main Street School Entries BOYS

50 yard dash; A. Dennis, R. Collette, Sweet, W. Hiney.

High jump; A. Dennis, L. David, R. Collette, D. Collette, A. Cote, A. Desmission Francais en Amerique. Another Musical Treat By Mr. Loud lauriers, W. Sweet, E. Hamelin. Broad jump; A. Dennis, A. Cote, L. Bassett, R. Collette, D. Collette, W. Dufresne, W. Harris, E. Hamelin, L.

David, W. Hiney, 220; A. Dennis, D. Collette, A. Cote,

GIRLS Broad jump: R. Cantara, B. Dumas,

A. Breault, L. Gendreau, B. Sourdiff, F. McGrath, R. Gaucher, H. Grenier. road jump; R. Cantara, B. Dumas, A. Breault, L. Gendreau, B. Sourdiff, Wire Village School

75 yard; L. Archambeault, R. Cody. 50 yard; C. Archambeault, A. St.

High jump; A. St. Germain, L. Arch

Grove Street School BOYS

50 yard dash: W. Downing, P. Quinn, M. Grout, L. Hodgerney, E. Revey, L. Bird, T. Harrington, A. Laforte, J. Bain, A. Revey, A. Tibbetts, R. Taylor, R. Kennedy, E. Blodgett, J. Har-

rington, F. Guy. High jump: E. Revey, L. Hodgerney, L. Bird, P. Quinn, R. O'Coin, T. Laforto, J. Bain, A. Revey, A. Tibbetts, R. Kennedy, J. Harrington.

Broad jump: R. O'Coin, F. Murphy, M. Grout, L. Hodgerney, N. Quinn, P. Quinn, E. Revey, D. Tibbetts, R. Taylor, F. Guy, H. Sargent, J. Harrington, E. Blodgett, R. Kennedy, N. Quinn,

P. Quinn. 220 yard dash: W. Downing, E. Revey, L. Hodgerney, L. Bird, R. Taymeet will be held at Myrick park on lor, A. Tibbetts, J. Bain, A. Revey, R. Kennedy.

GIRLS

50 yard dash: M. Ellis, L. Huard, D. Chagnen, E. Huard, M. Bain, E. Swallow, H. Mosher, P. Boreman, P. Blanchard, M. McMullen, E. Spooner, R. Hadley, E. Albro, A. Small, D. Way, H. Guy, M. McMullen, E. Wells.

Broad jump: M. Ellis, L. Huard, F. Boreman, E. Huard, H. Mosher, M. Bain, E. Swallow, M. McMullen, E. Spooner, E. Albro, A. Small, H. Guy.

Ware High Defeats D. P. H. S.

Ware High defeated David Prouty bigh on Saturday afternoon at the Broad jump; D. P. H. S. '25, Hitch- pumping station grounds in Ware 10 to 3.

WARE HIGH ab'r 1b po a e

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Dunham c	5	ĩ	1	7	2	
Mareau cf	4	2	Ô	3	õ	0
Mulvaney cf	4		1	0	4	1
Healey 3b	5	î	4		î	
Titteor If	5	2	0	3	0	0
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Feehan 2by	3	0			3	
Totals3	19	9	11	27	11	4
DAVID PRO	OU	T	7	35		100

Collette 2b Hurley If

Wilson 1b McNamara ss Tripp c _____ Sagendorph p ___

there will be an all-day conference of Baptist clergy of Worcester and viginity at the church.

Faultck, E. Jeary, I. Friese, G. Low by Sagendorph, Moreau, Dunham, Skotski, E. Agard, J. Gibson.

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The Franch Traveling Library Lent to Spencer, Mass.

The following books have just been received by the Sugden Library from the Free Public Library Commission. They will be kept six months:

Berthet, Pacte de famine: Bordeaux, Nouvelle craisade des enfants, Ressurrection de la chair; Bourget, Lau rence Albani; Cherbuliez, Samuel Brohl et cie; Corthis, Poir ma seule; Daudet, Neuf contes choisis de Daudet; De Brisay, Les contes de l'epee; de Coulevain, Noblesse Americaine; de Vigny, Cinq-Mars; Dumas, Le chevalier de maison rouge; Duplan, Lettres d'un vieil Americain; Durny, Petite histoire populaire de France; Edhor, La dette et l'otage; Gouvieux, Notes d'un officier observateur en evion; Guetary, Fille de preux; Jaloux, L'Incertaine; Laumonier, Collier d'or; Meillan, L'ambulance 20; Noel, Le tresor des Precy; Segur, Les malheurs de Sophie; Souvestre, Coin du feu, Contes nouvelles. Le memorial de famille: Viviani, La

Morton Memorial Has Distinguished Patrons

The committee in charge of securing a memorial for Dr. William T. G. Mor-L. Bassett, L. David, R. Collette, E. ton, the discoverer of ether as an anaesthetic, is receiving much co-opera-440 senior event; A. Dennis, L. David, tion from people well known in state and nation. Dr. A. A. Bemis and George R. Wakefield of Spencer are members of the committee. The momorial will be erected in Charlton. Among those who have thus far notified the committee of their endorsement of the movement are: Senator

Henry Cabot Lodge, Congressman Cal-vin D. Paige, Dr. Homer Gage, Dr. M. J. Pallon, Dr. M. A. Fisher and Dr. muel Woodward -

Mr. and Mrs. Melville McParland, town committee follows: Precinct 1, was in Pine Grove cemetery. Buffalo, N. Y., visited Mrs. Daniel Mc William A. Bell, F. Lincoln Powers, Farland Sunday.

nurse, is studying the duties of her in Cherny Valley, E. J. McDermott, whole system. Doan's Regulets (30c was not quite one herself. Amy Tremposition in Worcester.

At the Unitarian church, Rev. James Welch; in Rochdale, Louis J. Milner, C. Duncan of Clinton exchanged with Francis P. Rogers, Everett Carlton, El-Rev. Hazel Rugg Rogers Sunday. bridge Carlton and Aloysius B. Kenne-Miss Ruth Watson and Robert Wat- dy.

E. church had a supper Wednesday in John Nelson Memorial church. The night in the church vestry.

meeting was called to order by the The midweek meeting of the John president, Mrs. Martha A. Culley, of the merry of minds it is rull of good jokes. Nelson Memorial church was held at Fitchburg, who led devotions. Reports the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. David- were given by the secretary, Mrs. Florence Brown, of Fitchburg, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods of Bos- treasurer, Mrs. Edward Greene, Fitchton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. burg. Mrs. Greene told of the difficulty Prye on Sunday. Mr. Woods is state in procuring teachers and gave a deinspector of agricultural departments, scription of the situation. Sales of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Libby enter. parts of the forest will give a better tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. outlook. It was voted to hold the anward Whitney of Providence and Mr. nual fair on June 17, thus celebrating and Mrs. Harold Smith of Chicopee. the fortieth anniversary of the open-

was received Friday by Charles J. Rice from Springfield. The oil will be used presented six girls of varied ages, who entertained with songs and recitations. on side streets. Grove and Pine streets These pupils showed the possibilities of will receive a complete coating of gain by the training. They were ac-

Workmen on land near St. Joseph's Bennett. New members received were: church kindled a great fire Wednes- Mrs. Mattie Fogwell, Mrs. Lottie Ainsday, which the brisk wind carried into ley, Misses Pauline Montgomery and brush land of Col. Samuel E. Wins- Marion McNeish of Leicester, Mrs. H. low. The fire burned to land of Charles R. Rhodes and Mrs. Cutter of Worcester. Rev. A. B. MacLeod gave a greet-

left Sunday afternoon for Elliott Creek, adjourned to Russell hall, where a col- lemon juice and two cupfuls of Alaska. The Hinckle boys will meet lation was served. The pupils again strained apple sauce, simmer all to proposition. Everybody in the town their uncle, Louis G. Hinckle, in New sang before retiring. York City. The party will make short Mrs. Martha (Tyler), widow of Ed- jelly glasses as usual.

The class honors for the senior class She was in her sixty-ninth year, a naof the high school are as follows: tive of Oxford, the daughter of Rev. First and valedictorian, Miriam M. Lib Albert Tyler, pastor of the Universal-cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonby; second and salutatorian, Eleanor ist church, the oldest of that faith in ful of salt, one teaspoonful of clinnamon Pecor; third, Mildred Walls; fourth, the country. She married Edson F. or one-half teaspoonful of grated nut-Maybelle Horne; fifth, Richard O'Don- Estabrook, brother of Arthur F, and meg and a little grated orange peel. nell; tied for sixth place, Frederick S. Brown Estabrook, formerly of Lei. Cook until thick. Put into glasses as Rushton and Dorothy Thompson.

The county commissioners have post- was passed in Worcester. Three years dried apricots, wash in warm water, ant street. The \$24,000 job starting at this brother, a sister, Miss Jessie Tyler, Then put over a slow fire and simmer plan calls for a fifty-foot road width, chapel of George Sessions Co. on Mon-ing off. Fill the glasses and cover including eighteen feet of foundation. day. Rev. Vincent Tomlinson of the with paraffin when cold.

Valley, and Walter J. Feneran, son of daughter are buried. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feneran, Wor- At the last meeting of Col. Henshaw vanilla or cinnamon. cester, were married Thursday morning chapter, D. A. R., the nominating com-J. Feneran, brother of the bridegroom. mittee consisting of Mrs. L. H. Dingat St. Joseph's church by Rev. John well, Mrs. Jennie L. Davidson and Mrs. Caperight. 1922, Western News After the wedding breakfast they left J. S. Whittemore presented the folfor a two weeks' trip through New lowing nominations to be confirmed at York state. Thomas Whalen was best the June meeting: Regent, Mrs. Cora

The bicentennial celebration commit. Caroline L. Thurston; second vice fellow citizens, I was not born in a She did so. She trailed her one tee met Monday night in Town Hall president, Mrs. Alice E. C. Sprague: log cabin, but I was brought up on warm, dark night in the summer to ahead an' fohgits 'em, you'll turn to make further plans for the celebra. secretary, Mrs. May P. Montgomery: cornbread and buttermilk, turnip Riverside park. Amy descended the around an' say dey serves him right tion. F. Lincoln Powers, temporary treasurer, Mrs. Bertha S. Whittemore; greens, hog meat and hominy. In slope toward the river, sat down on a foh bein' so careless." chairman of the committee, presided registrar, Mrs. Arthur R. Smith; his. other words, I'm one of the common seat, and walted. Mrs. Armiger Brown, as temporary secretary. The committorian, Miss Mary D. Thurston; ditee decided that the best plan to make rectors, Miss Anna Estes, Mrs. Etta form was he running on?" D. H. McKenna was nominated to serve C. Torrey, Mrs. Jennie L. Davidson; rapid progress towards getting the cele. program committee, Mrs. George W. old-fashloned diet." bration under way is to invite all the Burnett, Mrs. L. H. Dingwell, Miss executive officers of the various clubs Helen L. Estes. The retiring regent and organizations throughout the town was made a life member of the Nato attend the meetings. The officers tional D. A. R. The committee for cluded a lengthy argument about the She would never get a maid like her conversation, and three years later the elected to serve the committee will be Memorial day was appointed. As the regent had returned from Washington National conference she gave a report Gadspur.

Worcester, have announced the en- her, and received a rising vote of I argued with Mrs. Wopping against "I think she suspects something. gagement of their daughter, Madeline, thanks. Mrs. Maud Grout and Miss buying a motor car." P., to Clifton Edwin Watson, son of Margery Burnett, attired in ancient "Yes?" Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Watson of Leigarb, sang songs that were popular cester. Miss Howe is a graduate of forty or more years ago. "Grandma Wellesley College, class of 1921. The Sprague" in cap and shawl, presided bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips.

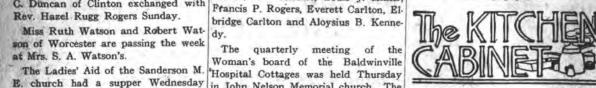
Sprague" in cap and shawl, presided "Do you believe in capital punish- her off the scent nicely about those times wonderful effects were created times where the contract were contracted to the contracted times were created times where the contracted times were created times where the contracted times were contracted to the contracted times were contracted to the contracted times were created times where the contracted times were contracted to the co bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips at the tea table, and Mrs. Paul Burnett ment?" Exeter Academy and a member of the in Puritan garb, served. Twenty-six "Not fully," answered Senator Sor- She's so blind!" class of '22 Dartmouth College. The were present. Miss Rachel Warren ghum. "If twelve intelligent men cap "Mother!" With a strangled cry engagement was announced to Miss was accepted as a new member. Howe's girl friends at a bridge given by Miss Bernice Barrett of 9 Beeching Death of Mrs. George Marsh street, for Miss Howe and Miss Ellen

The musical service at John Nelson widow of George E. Marsh, died Fri-Memorial church Sunday was: Pro- day afternoon at her home on King cessional hymn, "From the Eastern street, Worcester. Mrs. Marsh was the Mountains;" anthem, by full-vested daughter of Alonzo and Elizabeth (Dachoir, "I Am He that Liveth" by Sim- vis) White. She came from an influper; response by quartet, "Our Life is ential family active in all affairs of the But a Fading Dream," by Podisket; town and especially of the First Con-Miss Victoria Peterson, soprano soloist gregational church. She was born Feb. I tried to check her; she jumped me, crowned him, and told to the panic stricken woman down on the bench, "and let me tell you who is the Miss Victoria Peterson, soprano soloist gregational church. She was born Feb. jumped me, crowned him, and told Amy is." will render at the offertory, "Awake 12, 1884. In 1863 she married George both to move." My Glory," by Harbuer; Miss Margery E. Marsh, also of Leicester. Their lives Burnett, a pupil of Fred D. Bailey, will were passed in their native town. She preside at the organ; William A. Harris leaves three sons, two daughters hav-

to which everyone interested is invited. Grout of Leicester; and a brother, Cla-It is hoped that there will be a large rence of New Yakima, Washington re-P. Willard Trask is visiting his niece, attendance of those who wish to make main.

Mrs. B. M. Firman is the guest of the various patriotic societies are es noon at two o'clock. The Rev. Alexher daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Mac pecially invited. An effort will be made ander B. MacLeod of the Leicester Conto fix a date for the celebration. The gregational church officiated. Burial

Walter Warren, Walter C. Watson, D. A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-Miss Gladys King, town and school H. McKenna and Charles D. Horne; pepsiai and constipation—weakens the that was not her fault, because she Charles J. Rice, Charles E. Bigelow, per box) act mildly on the liver and lett's father had been a prosperous Thomas A. Kane and Thomas J. bowels. At all drug stores.



"The world is good-natured to good-

est, square place
Where every man's looking you full
in the face,
But to bulldogs and gents with their tempers unfurled. It's a quarreling, scrapping and fight--T. P. M.

A shipment of tarvia and road oil was received Friday by Charles J. Rice from Springfold The Property of the hospital, Dr. Harold C. Arey, superintendent of the hospital, presented an including the hospital, presented an including the presented of the hospital, presented an including the presented and pres

A marmalade which may be made to be obtained is: Raisin and Apple Marmalade.—Take two cupfuls of rinsed and

and boil for thirty min-Theodore and Herbert Hinckle, Jr., ing in happily chosen words and all point, add one tablespoonful of

one cupful of brown sugar. Put into newcomer. Mrs. Armiger Brown took Hinckle is connected with the mining ternoon in the home of her brother, well washed prunes, soak over night and fishing industry at Elliott Creek. Walter D. Tyler, after a long illness. In water to cover, then cook slowly

in the same water until tender, remove the pits and mash through a sieve or, better, a colander; add one she's worried about her husband." cester. The greater part of her life usual.

ed notice of a hearing June 24 in the ago she came to Leicester to reside cover with six cupfuls of cold water court house on the relocation of Pleas- with her brother. She leaves besides and let stand for twenty-four hours. the home of Frank LaCosta and con- of Leicester. There are also a half- slowly until thick. Add one-fourth of tinuing to Stafford street, Rochdale, will brother and sister, Royal Tyler and a teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of make necessary relocating to a small Miss Josie Tyler of Oxford. Funeral sugar and one teaspoonful of cinnadegree, the commissioners say. The services were held in Worcester at the mon when beginning to boll. The cin-

All abutters are requested to attend First Universalist church, which Mrs. Cake Filling .- Take one cupful of Estabrook had attended for over fifty powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of Miss Margaret M. Boulger, daughter years, officiated. Burial was in Rural butter and when well mixed add two of Mr. and Mrs. John Boulger, Cherry cemetery, where her husband and tablespoonfuls of hot coffee to moisten. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of cocoa or grated chocolate and flavor with

Nellie Maxwell

man and Miss A. Joyce bridesmaid. B. Denny; first vice president, Miss "The candidate said, 'My friends and her.

Another Defeat. Wopping.

that seemed as if one had been with "The result reminded me of the time the bench now, were saying.

vinced that a man ought to be killed, to look into her son's face. there ought to be some scientific consideration for the homicide defendant of impulsive and uninstructed men-night—this very night. Of all the out-in the water. It is enabled to breathe Mrs. Mandana Elizabeth (White), tallty."

"We had quite a game up at the boarding house last night."

"Poker?"

"Chess."-Science and Invention.

Leod took his topic, "The Sunrise of Hope;"

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L. Marsh is the pastor of a Congregational church in Providence, R. I. Dr. Arthur W. Marsh is well known in Worcester. George E. Marsh resides in Scarsdale, N. Y. There are eight granding that eight o'clock in the town hall.

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See Washington was incapable as a boy of telling a falsehood?"

The committee on the 200th annie to question the moral pervolcanic eruption, occurred at Mount Rack Leaf canyon recently, mud and work that to question the man who started that to get the form of the fall of the dealer, and then subsiding to a great or the dealer, and then subsiding to a great or the fall of the dealer, and there are eight granding that eight o'clock in the town hall. "Do you believe the story that George Washington was incapable as stat Black Leaf. Teton county, retremes of heat or cold, moisture or as fortunate. Among them was incapable as is director. Rev. Alexander B. Macling passed away in early life. Rev. E. George Washington was incapable as Leod took his topic, "The Sunrise of L. Marsh is the pastor of a Congregation of telling a falsehood?"

None So Blind

By CLARA DELAFIELD

lawyer, but, when he died intestate and bankrupt, she had to work for a living. And, being a home-loving body,

and there was no one in the world to dispute her decision. Mrs. Armiger Brewn admitted Amy was the best cook in the world, the best girl she had ever known. She was that hidden treasure, the Perfect Maid. She thought her a superior girl. But-a lady? Well, Mrs. Armiger Brown was

not quite-Years had disguised her common origin. Mr. Armiger Brown was a stock broker, and their son, Howard, had just left Princeton to enter his father's office. The mother ruled the roost. She was very proud of her son, very proud of their home and money, their car, their friends-of course it never entered her mind that Amy Tremlett could be a lady.

The fear of losing her was always with her. Amy was devoted to her, her husband, and Howard, but-maids marry. And it was about a month any time of the year when apples are after Amy's arrival that Mrs. Armiger Brown thought she detected her in an incipient flirtation with the iceman. "Er-Amy," she said, "I don't want to interfere with you, but I suppose dried raisins, put them you know that man who comes with through a meat chopper, the ice is an ex-convict? Yes, his em-

add one cupful of water, ployer belongs to an association for two teaspoonfuls of sait helping released prisoners. You won't whisper a word about it, of course, utes; just at the bolling but I thought you ought to be told." The baker's man, who next seemed gether for another thirty minutes with knew young Hamlin. But Amy was a

> shop one day. "I told my maid to order rolls in future," she said to young Hamlin, but she gets more forgetful every day. Poor thing, I don't blame her, though asked young Hamlin, bristling,

"I said," snapped Mrs. Armiger Brown, who did not like to be addressed as plain "Mrs. Brown," "that the poor child's worrying about her husband. You see, he's in the penitentiary, and she has the two children nobody's supposed to know."

The baker's man and the iceman their freight without dalliance, and Mrs. Arminger Brown's spirits rose. But the third danger loomed up presently in the shape of a mysterious character who used to engage Amy's evenings off. And Mrs. Armiger Brown could learn nothing about him. "Amy, who is that man you meet in

the evenings?" she asked her. Amy colored, "Oh, just a friend, Mrs. Armiger Brown," she answered. There was nothing more to be said. But Mrs. Armiger Brown watched Amy. This was really a case of love. she decided. Amy looked so very spruce and lovely when she set out in he evenings for her unknown destination. Mrs. Armiger Brown noted the color in the girl's face and decided that this latest amour must be stoppe

not very far away, presently heard a "Very good, but what kind of a plat- man's footsteps approaching. A dimfigure appeared and Amy sprang to "He seemed to be running on an her feet with a little cry, and in an- ly good. Maclay noted, at one of the other moment she was folded in his President's dinners it. '789 that the

seemed in more good husbor than I Mrs. Armiger Brown's blood ran ever saw him, though he was so deaf Another Defeat.

"Mrs. Wopping and I have just concold. This meant the loss of Amy. that I believe he heard little of the way we are going to vote," said Mr. again. Terror gave her a supernat- President is reported as saying to ural cunning, and she edged forward Jefferson that he was sensible, too, of "How did you decide?" asked Mr. softly among the trees, until she could a decay in his hearing."-From "The hear what the lovers, side by side on True George Washington," by Paul Lei-

cester Ford. darling." Amy said in a low voice, "And after those tales she told the baker's man and the Iceman, she'll requisite. It was used by the Romans stop at nothing."

with glass. be so moved in feeling as to be oon- Mrs. Armiger Brown sprang forward. The water spider (Argyroneta aqua-

"Howard!" she cried in amazed fury.

rageous, wicked things ... " "We can't be married till tomorrow, bubble of air, retained in the long Mother." sald Howard, politely. "So you'll really have to let Amy stay overnight. It would be such a scandal der water, attached to some plant, and not marry without their parents if you turned her out at this hour of fills it with air, which the spider car. sent, according to regulations

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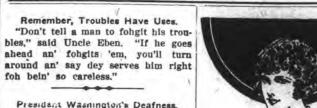
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tica), though an air-breathing crea-"Amy! You'll leave the apartment to ture, spends nearly its whole existence beneath the surface by means of a hairs that cover the spider's abdomen, their hair or bind their feet, and It also weaves a dome-shaped nest un-

> There are those who insist that Havana tobacco is the most deli- dread of the number 18 is of mon cate and sensitive of any tobacco origin, unknown to the ancienta

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springs or the European spase."

fashionable. Thus they are flushed, washed out, cleansed. And as the waters carry salts and other needed chemicals they are taking medicine and don't know it. springs or the European spas springs or the European spas
(as they call springs over get the same result by taking a good there) because it is the only | reconstructive medicine (such a Sanalt the Sensible Spring Tonic) and way I can get them to give using ordinary common sense in their themselves the necessary Spring Cleaning.

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"When Spring comes nearly every erson is loaded up with poisonous raste matter that has been produced by the heavy meats, pastry and cooked vegetables of Winter foods, the lack of exercise, insufficient bathing, heavy,

Unless this poisonous matter is removed from the blood, stomach, bowels and other organs in the Spring, there will be that tired and worthle sling, gassy stomach, constipation, ss, nervousness and the generally run-down condition that may keep one miserable all Summer, and perhaps end in fatal illness.

"My rich patients drink the spring returned. All obliging druggists sell sand the spring returned. All obliging druggists sell sand the spring returned.

the taxi business.

nson. Brookfield road.

new Chevrolet sedan car to be used in chapel this evening.

chools last Thursday. The teachers ikins, of Springfield, are at the bun-church.

Lake Wickaboag, for the sum- Springfield, addressed the Sunday Louis H. Carroll, Mrs. Martha Bennett, significant charm against fate. eing Alva Sikes and Daniel W. Mason. West Brookfield.

Vork will begin at once on cleaning The joint school committee for the

gregational church Sunday school, street assessed to Lorenzo Clough. The John G. Shackley.

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manner of living."

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heart of pressure from the bloated stomach and thus stops heartburn, Sanalt the Sensible Tonic is one o household remedies. It is guaranteed If not satisfactory your money will be

Mr. and Mrs. Omer C. White moved his week into the home which they ecently purchased on Cottage street, ormerly owned by Mrs. Lorenzo Hill.

Mrs. Cora Rice Foster entertained ormerly owned by Mrs. Lorenzo Hill.

Mrs. Cora Rice Foster entertained the West Brookfield literary club on The annual meeting of the parish of the Coraction of the parish Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Benedict Thursday afternoon at the home of of the Congregational church was held and 60c. nd family are entertaining Mrs. Fanlie D. Lawrence of Brookline at ElmCushing read a paper on "Argentina," Wednesday afternoon. The retiring Mrs. Philander Holmes. Mrs. Augusta in the church parlors at three o'clock

school of the Congregational church Mrs. Elizabeth Loveland. A commit-The common committee has organized sith Clarence W. Allen as chairman at the International College, Springeing Alva Sikes and Daniel W. Macon

school of the Congregational church fair to be held in the summer was chosen, consisting of Mrs. Louis H. Carroll, Mrs.

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The joint school committee for the district, comprising Sturbridge, West Brook. The society will serve lunched its meeting in West Brook. The society will serve lunched its meeting in West Brook. The luncheon will be in charge of the executive committee. It was voted to use the same way of raising money as during the last luch. Certain connoisseurs will never smoke a cigar more than the lips of the smoker. For this resonance to explain the extenuating circumstance.

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ourchase includes a two-story house Quabong tribe, I. O. R. M., will conand barn and one-half acre of land duct its annual trading post in Grange assessed for \$2600. Mr. Brown will take hall the nights of May 11 and 12. The possession within a fortnight. Mr. general committee working on the de-Clough plans to reside in New York tails of the affair are Walter H. Pot-

ter, chairman; Raymond J. Howe, sec-A special town meeting will be held retary; William H. Macuin, treasurer; in the town hall the night of May Clarence W. Allen, James H. Pratt, Jr., 10 at 7.30 o'clock, to see if the town David H. Robinson and Dr. Clement will vote to let the town hall to resi- E. Bill. The women whose husbands dants of West Brookfield for moving are members of Quaboag tribe of Red picture purposes for \$5 per night. Pro- Men are to assist in making the tradviding satisfactory rental price for the ing post a success, and townspeople and The Kings had always been the peohall is secured, young men of the town business men are responding generous. ple of the village. None but the New are ready to produce moving pictures. ly in donating articles for the booths. Mrs. Peter A. Brady was in charge The committees chosen include: fancy estates, there were people of more of the ladies' whist party given by the work booth, Miss Delia A. Stone and wealth; but these were "summer peoauxiliary to West Brookfield Post of Mrs. Jennie F. Dane; candy table, Mrs. ple" or newcomers. The Kings had tumbling down—so she consented. The the American Legion, in the legion Walter H. Potter; shooting gallery, lived in Edgement for generations, and fence came down and the wall was rooms Friday afternoon of last week, Louis A. Balcom; ice cream stand, upon the same ground—the hill rising carted away. The proceeds were applied to the fur- Clarence W. Allen and Percy S. Cre- just north of the town square. nishings fund. The auxiliary sent ten gan; hot dogs, Bernard J. King; fish nishings fund. The auxiliary sent ten pounds of fudge to Worcester Friday pond, Joseph V. Stone and Raymond to be sold at the Apremont day cele.

J. How: ball and barrel game, Oscar ing the old home and beautifying the louise. But for some reason—at first

George William Boothby was elected James H. Pratt, Jr. The entertainment mired place in town. The lawns and definite ones—the new fence did not captain of the newly organized fire William H. Macuin. The second night eral acres of the farm land, which The shrubbery on the department at the meeting Monday night. The other members are: Clerk, Of the fair there will be dancing, and Drought one corner down to the old bushes, hedges, vines and perennials are: Skiffington; first lieutenant, Arthur G. engaged for music. H. Ray Chesson that had cut into the King estate for appeared along the old line, the three Parker; second lieutenant, David H. succeeds Levi J. Livermore as collector Robinson; standing committee, Walter of wampum for the tribe. H. Potter, Joseph V. Stone and David The Martha club of the Congrega- Foote, whose daughter Prudence, was to-be, but by fall they began to take

street assessed to Albert H. and Ida served at seven o'clock, to twenty-nine C. Brown of Springfield. The deal in-C. Brown of Springfield. The deal includes also the purchase of three-fourths of an acre of land and a barn. The bore conundrums and bright sayings which were read aloud by the guests.

The king estate as "The Throne," and Amos' tiny cottage as "The Footstool," fence, it was decided, should not be built until spring.

The names stuck. Nobody said "the king place" or "the Foote cottage,"

Lawrence made a great many more than the purchase of the club. The place-cards bore conundrums and bright sayings which were read aloud by the guests. property is assessed for \$1350. Mr. Which were read aloud by the guests. Ming place or the roote cottage, any more. Like most controversies, it trips up from the city that winter than any more. Like most controversies, it Bennett will take possession May 15. Miss Helen Shackley was toastmistress. Miss Elizabeth Kelley, as president of engendered bitterness, passing the en-

The funeral of Frank H. Chaplin, Kendrick for a toast to the club, fol- arrogance or patronizing tolerance, acwho died suddenly Monday morning, lowed by a toast from Miss Estella cording to their temperaments. was held from the home of his parents, Thompson on "These Merry-Makings." Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chaplin, at Mrs. Carl Hyland responded to a toast The young man in the second auto- And when the spring came the fence two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. "To Our Children," and Miss Jessie L. Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the Gilbert care a toast to "The Future of the care ahead, driven by unskilled summer Louise was to be Queen upon Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the Gilbert gave a toast to "The Future hands; the young girl walking by the the Throne, and it was ridiculous, as Methodist churchs of Warren and West of Our Club." Miss Grace McIntyre roadside, struck and thrown into the even Aunt Prudence admitted, to have Brookfield, officiated. The bearers toasted "Our Likes and Dislikes," folgutter. He reached her side as quickwere: Frank A. Griffin, Joseph E. Mal- lowed by a toast to "May Baskets" by Iy as did the driver of the unfortun- only living relative. loy, William H. Macuin, William H. Miss Dorothy Smith. A toast from ate car. It needed but a moment to Later, Louise renamed the Footstool Brown, Sr., H. Ray Chesson and Wal- Mrs. Dwight Briggs, "To Our Old Tay. assure them that the girl was not serf- "the Footrest," because she and Lawter H. Potter, all members of Quaboag ern," preceded a toast to "Our Town ously hurt, and after a mumbled apol- rence were always dropping in to "rest tribe I. O. R. M. Burial was in Pine Peautiful" by Mrs. William Shaw, conGrove cemetery.

Grove cemetery.

Wickaboag Valley Association held the club teacher, Mrs. Allen Jones. home." The hostesses were Miss Elizabeth A. Kelley of Shrewsbury, Miss Grace Mc. Is no need to trouble you, Mr. King."

Where the King place is, and the is sure, even yet, to refer to "the Throne and the Footstool," and perhaps even was installed. The entertainment was Intyre of Charlton, Miss Bertha Holmes she said, and blushed, partly because to tell you this story. n charge of Miss Blanche Benedict and of Sturbridge and Miss Mildred Litch. she had never been introduced to this opened with singing and fancy dance field of North Scituate. ing by talent from Gilbertville, followed by vocal solos by Guy C. Davis, and readings by Mrs. Lewis H. Bruce. A farce, was given with Mrs. Percival heart disease on the roof of his home know you are staying at the Footstool Frank H. Chaplin was stricken with J. Benedict, Francis J. McRevey, Miss on North Main street Monday morn-beg pardon-with Miss Foote." Blanche Benedict and Fred L. Duncaning, and died before help could be sumson in the cast, followed by solos on the harmonica by Guy Davis. Each the harmonica by Guy Davis. Each Mr. Chaplin had announced his in-

woman present provided lunch for two and they were chosen by silhouette pictures by the men; \$14 was raised without its previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing painting the shed roof, just five minutes had announced his intention of going fishing after finishing pai n this way toward the new kitchen who was in the house, heard groans, car, assisting her as if she were an nervous system, late hours cause the community house Nearly three for the community house. Nearly three and reached the outside as her husband old lady or a royal personage.

Mrs. Joseph Frew, Ware road, West der was brought and Mr. Chaplin lifted rights, have broken bones after such London county council, says the Liter-Brookfield, and Edward Paquette, son from the roof. He died before the ser. a throw as that." of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquette, of vices of a physician were secured. Dr. Louise twinkled, "You're studying to Worcester, were married at eight Charles A. Blake, who was summoned, Miss L. Ray Daley, teacher, will enter- o'clock Monday morning in Sacred pronounced death due to heart disease. tain the Boys' club, Arthur W. War-Heart church by Rev. Patrick F. Doyle, Mr. Chaplin was born in West Brook-was not hoping you were a 'case,' " he and twelve to fourteen, nine to ten Robert H. Nichols has purchased a field, Sr., teacher, at a social in the who also celebrated the nuptial mass. field November 6, 1879, the son of Wilsald. The bride was attended by her sister, liam H. and Hannah (William) Chap- Louise tried to look sober. "I The fire alarm was rung at 2.50 Miss Florence Frew, and the best man lin. He spent his early years in Wor- oughtn't to speak to you." she said. yours to grow up stunted? Tired Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hawks en- o'clock Thursday morning to summon was Albert Paquette of Worcester, a cester. In 1910 he married Miss Ber. hesitating at the door of the car. Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hawks en- o'clock Thursday morning to sumanon was Albert raquette of Wordester, a classification of the groom. The bride wore that Olive of Baltimore. Mr. Chaplin Aunt Prudence would never forgive yours to grow up stupid? When eld over the week-end.

Miss Jean Sanford of Arlington is Tounding buildings in Brookfield. The and tortoise blue trimmings. She care.

Lawrence's face sobered, too, but his often disturbed by dreams and they Lawrence's race sopered, too, but his eyes sparkled the least bit. "What's it do not get complete rest. Do you want A fire alarm was given at 2.10 Satur- was served in the home of the bride, years ago and purchased the Alonzo all about anyway?" he asked. "You yours to sleep badly and become Miss Rosamond F. Benson, a teacher in day afternoon for a grass fire in Bar- with covers laid for forty-five guests Gilbert property on the corner of Main get In, and then you can tell me as we nervous? Sufficient sleep draws a child he schools of North Scituate, is visit rett swamp, lower Church street. The from Worcester, Gilbertville, South and Winter streets. The funeral was go along, and we can decide whether onward and upward in school and in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew full forest fire equipment was taken bridge and Brookfield. After a honey- held from the home at two o'clock or not it is proper for me to take you home life; insufficient sleep drags it and the firemen conveyed by auto ser. moon in Boston and vicinity Mr. and Wednesday afternoon.

Dies On Roof of House

Sailors' Superstitions.

Lawrence of Brookline at Elmfarm, Wickaboag Valley district,
ant day was observed in the
ols last Thursday The teachers

Cushing read a paper on Argentina, followed by a paper on Jean Ingelow by Mrs. Robert M. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philander Holmes, Dea
Time was when sailors would not think of sailing without a charm or pocketplece of some kind to ward off the business session. The following bad luck. Wind beads were a favor
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Time was when sailors would not think of sailing without a charm or pocketplece of some kind to ward off bad luck. Wind beads were a favorcad a story of Grant and the children rere asked to respond with anexistes. Thursday. The teachers con Henry J. Weeden and Mrs. Harold officers were elected for the coming ite and in nearly every port were reasked to respond with anexistes. Wind beads were a favor of Grant and the children were asked to respond with anexistes. Wind beads were a favor of Grant and the children were sked to respond with anexistes. Wind beads were a favor of Grant and the children were sked to respond with anexistes. Wind beads were a favor of Grant and the children were sked to respond with anexistes. Wind beads were a favor of Grant and the children were sked to respond with anexistes. Wind beads were a favor of Grant and the children were sked to respond with anexistes. When the coming ite and in nearly every port were presented to be a favor of Grant and the children were sked to respond with anexistes. ence of the Prookfield Association of vice president, Mrs. John G. Shackley; considered essential for bon voyage, tage" should lie a blot on the King of design and durability. The Jap-Congregational churches in East Con- second vice president, Miss Marianna especially the butterfly on the shoul- landscape, just because of an old man's anese learned the art from the Chiand Mrs. Horace D. Likins and daughters, Eleanor and Dorothy of Springfield, are at the bun"This is the Life," in Chapman

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> Clifford J. Huyck and Mrs. Cora Rice mistake. The oil is there and is no Foster. The society will serve lunch more burnt away or evaporated than the King auto drew up before the

The Throne and Footstool

By NELLIE F. BROWN

S. Cregan; bottle and quarter game, grounds, he had made it the most ad- a plausible one, and later, more inof the fair there will be dancing, and brought one corner down to the old needed thinning out, and little by little impecunious King in payment of debt. dence's front dooryard. Ostensibly Here stood the cottage of Amos these were to run alongside the fence-

tional church was entertained at Ye his housekeeper. Dr. King tried hard on a more uneven outline, some being Hudson M. Bennett of West street has purchased the Cady house on High evening. A chicken-pie dinner was then it was that some wag spoke of able that the Footstool was an eyesore He is now employed by the Carter Service Co. Mr. Bennett and family are now occupying the Turner house on West street.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley, as president of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as toastmistress of the occasion. Miss terhood in hating the Kings, and the strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as toastmistress of the occasion. Miss terhood in hating the Kings, and the strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as toastmistress of the occasion. Miss terhood in hating the Kings, and the strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as toastmistress of the occasion. Miss terhood in hating the Kings, and the strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as toastmistress of the occasion. Miss terhood in hating the Kings, and the strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as toastmistress of the occasion. Miss terhood in hating the Kings, and the strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as toastmistress of the occasion. Miss terhood in hating the Kings, and the strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as toastmistress of the occasion. Miss terhood in hating the Kings, and the strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as to strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as to strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as to strength of the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as the club, gave the address of welcome, introducing Miss Helen P. Shackley as the clu Shackley called upon Mrs. Webster L. younger Kings had treated her with dence, who must be so lonely in win-

cluding with the "Toast of Toasts" by sist you. I'll be very glad to take you

she had lost her hat and because her hair felt loose and her clothes awry. "You have the advantage of me I knowing my name," smiled Lawrence

"That is my name, too," offered Louise, "although I'm only a step-niece

utes previous to his fall. Mrs. Chaplin, kerchief, and hen led her toward his her charges. Besides damaging the

laughed.

tainly fascinating, though remote. And | child to bed late: two wrongs do not so she told the story of the Throne make a right. Going to bed late is a and the Footstool as she had heard it had habit, which may be difficult to

And the place belongs to me, now- next, on a foundation of wood someperhaps you know; and I certainly times as thin as paper. The decora-

But Aunt Prudence did glare when

and Mrs. Ashton M. Barney, who are former residents of West Brookeld.

The Sunshing of the S all three seated on the tiny plazza, un- respire,"

bliged to relax propriety to tend to er canning.

After that, there seemed to be great many reasons for Lawrence King, owner of the Throne, to visit the numble Footstool. He took to cutting cross lots and coming in through gap in the fence. This brought to him the discovery that the "line fence" and well needed repairing, and since the assume the entire expense. Miss Pru-England born can, "sense" just what dence liked neatness and nicety-what that means. There were more showy New England spinster does not?—and time-the wall on the east side was

When Dr. Philemon King became quired a great deal of supervision on

fact that those week end visits always seemed to coincide with Lawrence's.

But you ask anybody in Edgemon

Good Samaritan, and partly because CHILDREN NEED MUCH SLEEP Medical Publication Decries Practic

> of Allowing Them to Sit Up "Until All Hours." Children who have become tiresome are probably only tired, suggests a writer in the California State Journal of Medicine. No child-nutrition

hours. Children grow mainly while 'cure; persevere till you succeed in cur-

shan't continue the feud-and I won't | tors draw their pictures with powglare at your Aunt Prudence if she'll ders of gold, silver and colors, and stop glaring at me," he added au- cover them with a protecting coat

of transparent lacquer.

was slipping from the roof. She sum- "I can't help but marvel that you fidgety. The service commends the fol-"sleep hunger" and make children Rose M. Frew, daughter of Mr. and moned help from the house and a lad-

home or whether I'll have to leave you backward and downward. Which way



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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1922

astic audience. Spencer is indeed speak briefly. John Taylor Breen, '23, of New York City, who took the part of Hamlet in eminent organist as Mr. Loud. Throughtage than it was on Wednesday night.

by William C. Steere of Worcester was in Hamlet. played at the request of the composer. This overture is well written, very melodious and full of brilliancy, much after McDonough, '24, of Ludlow, Mass.: Scotch blind organist. It is to be hoped The Dramatic Structure of the Tragthat Mr. Steere will have this composi-

Mr. Loud also played the so called "Storm" Fantasia by Lemmens, and clearly showed what the organ is capable of doing. It is rather interesting to note that for years past Americans.

The high school students in English who have gone to Holland generally visit some of the old churches. The organist is called upon to play for them and for a fee will usually play the "Storm." It is wonderful what some of these old-time tracker action organs at Worcester theatre, published in a are capable of doing. While they are recent periodical, included the follow cumbersome, their tone is beautiful, ing: but no doubt the acoustics of the building have a lot to do with their tonal players, it is obvious that John Taylor

"Cancer" Meeting Sunday

will be held in the Park theatre next ening, holding, according to the admon-Dr. E. H. Trowbridge of Worcester ing associated with the best 'interpretaert E. Skaife, follows:

Melody, Brigadier General Dawes; (c) Hamlet. cher, Mr. Skaife.

Group 2-(a) The worldly hope, 'apex of action' (the Queen's Closet) bert, Mr. Skaife

Miss Fletcher, Mr. Skaife The public is cordially invited attend. Admission free.

Pupils Piano Recital

The first number was an original com- were operating; and this he effected position by Mrs. Burkill, "We're a by a becoming constancy to his 'alia Band of Boys and Girls," the words persona, facta propria'." being written by her and adapted to be sung to the tune "Peggy O'Neil." This was sung by the class in unison, with Mrs. Burkill as aecompanist. The remainder of the program included day afternoon near the town dump on piano solos by Bush Howland, Dorothy the South Spencer road and close by Kenyon of Hillsville, Edith Laughlin the filter beds went wild and burned and Edith Adams; vocal solo, Ruth over about three hundred acres Burkill; piano solo, Gordon Hunter, through the southern part of the town Russell Hitchings of Hillsville; duet, before it was finally put under control Russell Hitchings and Mrs. Burkill; by firemen under the direction of the recitation, "Spring," Evelyn Hitchings forest fire warden, Earl J. Potter, at of Hillsville; duet, Ruth Burkill and nine o'clock. Ruby Anderson; duet, Gratia Burkill Firemen were also about the section and Ruth Burkill; piano solo, Gratia on Sunday to see that smouldering re-Burkill; vocal solos, Ruby Anderson; mains did not break out anew. It duet, Janet Sagendorph and Mrs. Bur. was the biggest brush fire in Spencer kill; solos, Ruth Burkill; duet, Bush of late years. Howland and Mrs. Burkill; song, "Little The fire quickly jumped the South Dorothy Dimple," Jessie Gibson, Ruth Spencer road, then the railroad tracks Burkill and Gratia Burkill; piano solos, and went east sweeping brushland be-Jessie Gibson; singing, "Old McDonald fore it until it was finally halted in Had a Farm," members of the Pleasant the Fred D. Taylor lot. street glee club; singing, "Good Night," It went over land owned by Maurice

SHAKESPEARIAN RECITAL pear Here Monday Night

The people are looking forward to a

high class entertainment at Odd Fel lows hall next Monday evening when the Holy Cross dramatic club will give a Shakespearian evening. The affair takes place for the benefit of the Spen cer Braille fund, and is being managed by the members of the Braille club, Mrs. Wm. J. Heffernan, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Austin, Mrs. George Derby, Mrs. George Rivers, Mrs. Daniel V. Crimmin, Mrs. John J. Theobald, Miss Mary Goddard, Miss Ellen M. H. Silk, Miss Anne Casey, Miss May Maher.

The patronesses of the affair will be Mrs. William J. Walsh, Mrs. John C. Hiney, Miss Margaret Sloane, Miss

Dancing is to follow the program of the Holy Cross club.

The club will be under the persona lirection of Mr. Joseph S. Dineen, S. J., who managed the recent very suc essful production of "Hamlet" by the Mr. John Hermann Loud gave his Holy Cross men at Worcester theatre, a second rectital Wednesday evening on production that has received the very the rebuilt organ at the First Congregational church before a large and en-

out the recital Mr. Loud played with his usual skill and brilliancy and the organ was never shown to finer advantage than it was on Wednesday night. A concert overture (in manuscript) sey filled the role of Queen Gertrude

There are to be four short addresses by members of the club as follows: "The Story of Hamlet," by John edy," William J. Sullivan, '24, of Albany, N. Y.: "The Character of Ham-

The high school students in English A criticism of the play as produced

"Coming to particular mention of the

This is the last of the public recitals specialist upon that theme and charac-This is the last of the public recitals for the season but it is hoped that they may continue in the fall. Spencer has a wonderful organ and it is a good opportunity to put Spencer on the map musically.

Specialst upon that theme and character—for Breen even in his 'prep' days at Regis School linked up well with Hamlet—he played his part, perfect to the letter, perfect to the very spirit of the all engaging protagonist of the play. That prescription for actors, Shakespeare's excellent advice, and Breen's excellent rendition of it to the Players in the Third Act, won a steady ob-The "Cancer Preventative" meeting servance from him throughout the ev Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. ition, 'the mirror up to nature.' The A three-reel picture will be shown thoughts, the moods, the gestures, he entitled "The Reward of Courage." was a Hamlet indeed, worthy of be-

will speak on "Cancer, how to detect tions' that have honored the theme. it, how to avoid it, and how to treat With the cast less equipped tas often it." The musical program for the af- happens when some 'professional star' ternoon, to be given by Miss Nina is Hamlet) he would have stood out Group 1(a) Romance, Ogarew; (b) that is John Taylor Breen's in this Melody, Brigadier General Dawer; (c) Hamlet Minuet, Paderewski-Kreisler-Miss Flet | "Associated with him in the scen which in the opinion of many was the

Lehmann; (b) Out of my soul's great was Walter L. Dempsey as the Queen sadness, Franz; (c) Petronille (Paris- Mentioned also in 'prep' plays at Regis ian street song), Weckerlin-Mrs. Gil. School, Dempsey maintained in the difficult role of Oueen the histrionic re-Group 3-Waltz, Brahms Hochstein pute which he brought to Holy Cross. and he eclipsed all the kindly expectato tions that were directed towards him Observe the attention that was given to him when he was one in the many group scenes; there is a norm of criticism. And Dempsey constantly com-Mrs. George H. Burkill had a recital manded the attentive regard of the for her class of piano pupils in her audience, even when on another por home in Pleasant street Saturday night. tion of the stage, dialogue and action

Brush Fires Numerous

A brush fire that started on Satur

quartet consisting of Edith Adams,
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ily have returned from a visit with Odd Fellows, John Snow of the Camp, elatives in White Plains, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy W. Prouty have bekahs, are chairmen of the commit eturned to the Jecher Homestead, tees. Wire Village, after spending the winter These committees have been name

minstrel show at the Park theatre on Mrs. Samuel Marsden, Mrs. Mary Ald-May 22. Frank D. Cournoyer is di- rich and Mrs. Mary Boreman, Harmony Lectance Daoust, Maple street, Mr.

Montreal and St. Hyacinthe The Spencer bridge club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph E. Leahy, a former resident

was won by Mrs. Harlene Stillman.

the leading poultry feeds, and once of the board of selectmen and of sevtried always used. A full line at How- eral societies in Clinton. The funeral

are going fast, at Howland's Grain and look them over.-Adv.

iam Putnam, Howard Hurley, Allen Felix, Marlboro, \$25; Sylvia Martin, PLANT Perennials somewhere this liam Putnam, Howard Hurley, Allen Felix, Mariboro, \$20; Sylvia Martin, Fiske. Charles Gregory, Donald Stone, Richard Sagendorph, Kenneth Tripp, Marlboro, \$10; Miss Beatrice Snay, Edwin Marsden and Roger Dickinson. Spencer; Mrs. Carol Lukas, Wolfboro, Order now before stock is exhauseted. Chief John M. Norton received word

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mont, N. H.: W. Green, Spencer, WilTel 43-3.

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Lists upon application: 1 dozen for
mont, N. H.: W. Green, Spencer, WilTel 43-3. motor vehicles Goodwin of Boston liam Arseneault, Spencer; and Peter that the license to operate an auto. White, Hudson; \$5 each.

mobile by Joseph A. Rolland, Chest nut street, has been revoked.

White, Hudson; De each.

That auto drivers can make the town hall hill without getting a flying start to two tenement house on North Main of the Baptist church, will preach in clusively on Sunday afternoon. The

his place at the Baptist church.

Warren High defeated David Prouty high at Warren on Wednesday afternoon, 9 to 5. The battery for Spencer noon, 9 to 5. The battery for Spencer usually do. Bystanders marvelled at Spencer with new property of the state constables with new motorcycle. The drivers came up slowly, kept in line, while those going down made no attempt to cut in as they usually do. Bystanders marvelled at Spencer, 1et. 05-10.

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the late Charles H. Allen of Spencer, as shown by an inventory filed in the probate court by Charles E. Allen, the probate court by Charles E. Allen, the executor. The property is divided be will follow along the lines of the expense will follow along the lines of the expense will follow along the lines of the expense work, lawns to take care of for

The Fortnightly club met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Victor day night at the home of Mrs. Victor Morse, Summit street. Various members gave five minute humorous talks with public speaking, singing and other able, prices; also painting and repair work. Charles Briggs, Spencer. Tel., 64-13.

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paper on, "How Can Women Best named: Flags on graves, Charles A. Boyden, Henry P. Howland and Judge Forest-fire warden Earl J. Potter has Boyden, Kane; flowers, Charles A. Boyden, Early J. Potter has Jere R. L. Potter has Jere R. L. Potter has Jere received word from state headquarters den and George L. Smith; decorating FOR RENT-Upstairs tenement of that the governor requests that no graves at cemeteries—Pine Grove, more permits be granted for brush George L. Smith, Holy Rosary and St. cept heat. S. B. Dickerman, 252 Main fires until after a rain. Mr. Potter Mary's, E. J. Bean, Old cemetery, street, Spencer. has not been giving permits for the Charles A. Bemis; public exercises,

gregational church, now of Wallingford, Conn., has suffered a nervous breakdown, and is now resting at Atlantic City, being on a four months' of Pythias are pleased to announce leave of absence.

The library trustees had a meeting on Thursday afternoon. Plans were ter, to give a public address in their my home.

Licenses and Registration Certificates. I get them daily. Affidavits taken at fish and won't need to know anything about fish and won't need any capital if you on Thursday afternoon. Plans were hall Tuesday evening, May 9, at eight my home. discussed for the establishment of the o'clock; subject, "The Sovereignty of discussed for the establishment of the children's department. Estimates of cost will be secured and gone over at a future meeting. The work will not be lawyer, but a public speaker much gin until late in June or early in July. sought after by chambers of commerce The Woman's Relief corps had a May and other organizations as a post basket social on Tuesday night at prandial speaker

Grand Army hall. During the night Every red-blooded American, what talks were given by members on the ever language he may speak or reli
65, cost \$250: also, used for farm work.

ing on the electric car tracks they were not taken off until after fiv Spencer center at that time did not

An entertainment will be given Fidelity temple, Pythian Sisters, will connection with a meeting of Harmony ave a whist party and dance tonight Rebekah lodge on Tuesday night with Prouty, Earl J. Prouty, Mr. and Mrs goods of the late Mrs. William O'Brien, Dorling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker

Friday, May 12 will be observed a Rebekah lodges. There will be selec candidates Wednesday, May 10. - mainder of the evening will be given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and fam- up to dancing. Edward Gray of the and Mrs. William Marsden of the Re

to arrange for the observance of th The Spencer drum corps will have a 103d anniversary of Odd Fellowship: Rebekah lodge; Edward A. Gray, Charles Sugden and Walter O'Dell, and Mrs. Hector Daoust, Temple street, Mr. are on a month's visit with relatives in Snow and Frank Walker, Moose Hill

L. S. Raynor, High street. The prize of Spencer, died at Clinton Monday, aged seventy years, five months. His death took place at Clinton hospital, The ladies auxiliary, A. L., will have following an operation. He had been Three lines one insertion a May merty on May 12 at Grand in the retail shoe business in Clinton 38c; 3 times 50c. Army hall. Mrs. Florence Holdridge is for the past thirty years. He is surchairman of the committee of arrange- vived by a son, Albert J., and by three made for resolutions of condolence daughters, Rose T. and Mary R. of according to space used. Wirthmore Buttermilk, fine chick, Clinton and Mrs. I. A. Larson of Ken-

was vesterday. Pin Head Oatmeal, 5c lb. or \$4.50 All the large poultry owners are using Main and Park streets. cwt, at Howland's, Wall St.-Adv. the Wirthmore feeds this year with -Just received our seed oats and they great success. Drop in at Howland's

Memorial Day Exercises

The "Open Forum" of the Knights

The awards of the recent fair man- age; room for two cars. No. 256 Mair Miss Agnes Bouley, who will be mar- aged by Spencer aerie, F. O. E., were street. ried soon to Joseph Aegis, was given announced Monday night. Miss Doris WANTED-Experienced bookkeep a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday Benoit, 30 Church street, was awarded er; also experienced paten leather renight at the home of Mrs. Louis Aethe Chevrolet automobile which has Spencer. H. L. Harris Co., Main St., Spencer. been on exhibition at the Liberty gar-These high school boys went to Amage for some weeks past. Other awards herst today for sub-freshmen day: Wil-were Camille Collette, Spencer, \$50; A. School Street, Spencer.

Rev. Frank Leslie Hopkins, pastor below Mechanic street was proven constreet. J. J. Dunphy, North Brookfield. of the Baptist church, will preach in the Fellsway Baptist church, Boston, Sunday evening, and Mrs. Smith Dean of the Bethel Bible school will take of one of the state constables with his of one of the state constables with his Spencer, Tel. 63-16.

pitcher. The Spencer team outhit the warren boys, but the latter's hits were warren boys, but the latter's hits were respect for the new state force. the demonstration. The difference of the demonstration of the demonstration. The difference of the demonstration of the demonstration of the demonstration of the demonstration. The difference of the demonstration of the demon den, all in first class shape. Price, \$3200. Address X, Leader office, Spen-3t24*

The Memorial day exercises this year knives and shears to sharpen. tween \$1600 in realty and \$29,646.35 ercises for the past few years, according to James Holmes, commander of Samuel F. Bond, 69 Pleasant street. the F. A. Stearns post 37, G. A. R.,

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with public speaking, singing and other WANTED-Shingling jobs; reason-

Frank Dresser to Speak at Forum

MOTORISTS

that they have secured the services of Licenses and Registration Certificates. MRS. V. BOULEY

Justice of the Peace

3 Private Farm Work Horses

talks were given by members on the life of Gen. Grant. Mrs. A. K. Pappr gion he may profess, should attend gave readings; Mrs. O'Bella Valliere sang; Charles W. Doane gave violing selections and a musical game was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Allen.

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The public is cordially invited to attend Mr. Dresser will be glad to attend Mr. Dres

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from a visit to her parents. Mr. and queer!" Mrs. S. H. Reed Brookfield Royal Henshaw, who has been spend-

ing the winter in New York, returned to his home here Tuesday A committee was appointed and met radeship, not lover, days, and walked

at Red Men's hall Tuesday evening to on in silence. make arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day Grangers attended neighbors' night have been so good to me!" she said

at Hardwick on Tuesday, twenty- softly. five being present. Oakham Grange the started to selze her in his arms, then mastered himself. "You are worth being good to, Mary Kathan," five being present. Oakham Grange

Rev. and Mrs. Gregory Sheridan, night. Dea. E. L. Havens and wife, Mrs. Felix Zalesky and Miss L. E. Bowdoin was the rose garden, the haunting put into a small muslin bag. Use to attended the conference of churches spot where she had surrendered to polish the irons or keep the kitchen

stroyed three buildings. The fire com- with Arden."

George F. Upham sold Wednesday a building lot on the east shore of Lake Surprised, Chester went on. Lashaway to Miss Florence Lareau,

New Braintree Grange will work the third and fourth degrees on May 10th. him. Her first words thrilled him as The ladies' degree team will act. The nothing on earth nor in the eternity inspection will take place and beyond could thrill him, so it seemed. "Chester, do you love me or do you there will be music by the Grange quartet; and an essay by Mrs. Mar. pity me?" she said in a breathless

New Braintree Grange held a com- "Do you remember? Love you-why petitive entertainment on April 26 I-" His lips on hers finished the senwith thirty Hardwick Grange members tence. "So you remember!" tertainment. The ladies presented a invalid for a wife!" drama in one act.

The ladies benevolent society held well, I'll be- Come, kiss me again!" their regular yearly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elsie Putney Wednesday REALLY NO WASTE PAPER afternoon. Reports of the treasurer and secretary were read and accepted. Printed Pages Are Converted Into ar The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$247 in the treasury. The following officers were elected: President. Mrs. Elsie Putney: vice president Mrs. of the enormous amount of paper Effie Dorling; treasurer, Mrs. Frank which is daily consumed by newspaward: directresses Mrs. Mary Stratton chairman, Mrs. Annie Leete, Mrs. Bes-

Drake, and Mrs. Effie Dorling. observed at the Hodgkins school Wednesday afternoon. A good number of junk dealers buy old paper. Pulp visitors were present and heard the mills have fleets of trucks out gathervarious classes recite. The work of the ing baled paper from business places. sewing class was on exhibition in the community hall and much praise was Breakfast food, raisins, pancake given the pupils who had done the flour, flavoring extracts, nearly everywork. The Arbor day exercises were thing is in a neat paper box. Paper in the school yard, and a rock maple boxes, candy boxes, wall board, in was planted in front of the main en- thousand products are made from old trance with appropriate exercises which papers. ncluded a song by grade one and exercises by Rachel Dufault, Evelyn mill the bundles and bales are opened Dorling, Agnes Sambouski, and Norris and the contents are dumped into a Silliman. Emerson H. Stoddard also blg revolving screen where a great fan made an address. The program was broad conveyer belt carries the loose made an address. The program was broad conveyer belt carries the loose arranged by the teachers, Principal pleces past sorters who separate the William V. Ward, Mary Doyle, Hazel paper into several grades, ranging Learned and Louise Hayes. The teach- from linen bond to newsprint. ers composed the reception committee.

And They All Disappear. The output of the pin factories of eral inches deep.

Of the Same Rank.

All honest men whether counts or classed by moral distinctions,-Sydney

You Know 'Em Like That. Cynical Doctor (to chronic complainer) - Well, how are you feeling today? Is there anything that doesn't hart you?-Nashville Tennesseean.

When Orange Was Banned. Holland was so against the Stadtholder erate the color.

Seasoned Timber.

Experiments made by the United vineyards of Greece. States forest service have demonstrated that thoroughly air-dried timtiseptics into the green wood. The graved cold, When bent cold to a gem pans in a quick oven. Serve hot. loss of weight by seasoned timber is radius equal to its thickness it shows quite surprising. Western pipe loses on sign of fracture. It will retain a baif its weight after three to five silver-bright polish in any atmosmonths' seasoning.-Washington Star, piere.-Popular Mechanics Magazine. | Copyright 1922

the situation, but he did not courage to ask.

"Sometimes it seems as if I almost remember"-she looked up at Chester with dark, wistful eyes, and his heart Mrs. James T. Green has returned stood still-"and then all goes. How

> "Never mind the lost months. Mary so long as the future ones are all She nodded and slipped through his-the old way of their com-

At the side door of the house after the stroll she paused and laid a soft cheek against his shoulder. "Chet, you

he answered gently as he said good-One of the places he sought to avoid him. Memories there were too keen range clean and bright. for him and dangerous for her: but A broom which is badly worn may

The Steamer company was called out one evening Judge Kathan said in anserve longer if all the rows of stitch-Thursday morning at 2.15 to go to swer to Chester's query: "Why, I ing are ripped out except the top row. he Brookfield fire, which partially de think I saw her in the rose garden Trim the broom after soaking in soap panies from the four Brookfields were "Arden"— the name stung. Hesi- A bit of ginger added to doughnuts

tating, then determined, Chester swung will keep them from soaking fat, which have to suppress such impulses with down the dusky walk and met Arden is both a saving of fat and indigesreturning. Arden's greeting was short. tion.

memory would only return. She saw him and came quietly

"Mary!" He caught her in his arms.

Hardwick Grange members She laughed shyly. "I remembered judges. They awarded the this all the time, dear-but you were men first honors for, their minstrel endidn't-were afraid you would get an

"Offish! You knew all the time!

Almost Endless Variety of High-

Did you ever wonder what became Drake; secretary, Mrs. Bertha Wood. papers, magazines, correspondence and records? Not all of it goes into the furnace, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor. In great office buildsie Howe, Mrs. Theresa Neish, Mrs. F. ings, in business houses, in printing shops, a mountain of waste paper is Parents' day and Arbor day were saved, haled and sold. Churches and charitable institutions often make pa-

> cartons for shipping, shoe boxes, suit When the old paper arrives at the

> > Humming-Bird's Nest.

For eczema, any skin itching. 60c a box. hird's nest. The event happened to butter or pork drippings in a sauce. It would afford me genuine happiness, saw a ruby throat drop down on its quart of milk. Add one teaspoonful doon and Whistler. Britain amounts to over a million mil- nest like a shining emerald from the of salt, a little chopped onion or onion "So I removed my coat and vest and Jacques Cretonne was a French manutions of pins a year—a figure which clouds; it did not pause upon the edge juice, one-half teaspoonful of celery went into executive session with a would in ten years cover every town in of the nest, but dropped immediately leaves powdered, and one-eighth of a husky young man who had no respect upon it. The nest was situated upon an oak twig, and was about the size Peanut Fondue.—Grind through the what followed, but I think he must the kingdom with a layer of pins sev- upon it. The nest was situated upon teaspoonful of pepper. cobblers, are of the same rank, if fork of two twigs, and firmly glued crumbs, one and two-thirds of a cupful two weeks that I had to take myself and commercial development is not

Some nineteen centuries ago, before oven for one-half hour. the Christian era, says a writer in the Peanut Dumplings. -- Meit three to rob birds' nests." Christian Science Monitor, there was a tablespoonfuls of butter, add three royal residence at Tara, the first king tablespoonfuls of flour and cook until "Here is a fine tonic which will being able to keep a secret," said a ed to said Court to grant a When Orange Was Banned.

There was a time when feeling in There was a time when feeling in Content annals, was water, salt and pepper and cook until quickly bring back your husband's aptalet. There was a time when feeling in who, according to ancient annals, was water, salt and pepper and cook until quickly bring back your husband's aptalet. There was a time when feeling in the content annals, was water, salt and pepper and cook until quickly bring back your husband's aptalet. who, according to ancient annals, was water, salt and pepper and cook until contemporary with Abraham. Slainge it thickens, then add three cupfuls of "Dear me, doctor, I've been getting" Holland was so against the Stadtholder that the sale of oranges and carrots was forbidden because orange was the color of the hated family. The Hollanders, however, finally came to tol-

called because they had to carry clay good dumpling recipe. in leathern bags to what are now the vineyards of Greece.

Graham Muffins.—Take one cupful playing golf?"

each of graham flour, wheat flour and playing golf?" Rustless Plastic Steel Now. ber has about double the strength of green timber. Moreover, in order effectively to apply preservative agents

Steel that is both rustless and der, one-half teaspoonful of salt and me play the game, but she insists on teeth."

Steel that is both rustless and der, one-half teaspoonful of salt and me play the game, but she insists on one-quarter teaspoonful of soda Mix my not talking about it after I get the dry ingredients. Add the sour home." to timber, it must be first seasoned, be-cause it is very difficult to inject an-stamped. punched. pressed or en-stirred. Beat thoroughly and bake in

Nellie Maxwell



The worry cow might have lived till now,

ELPFUL HINTS WORTH NOTING

freshened and sweet ened by pouring over the nut meats boiling water in which a little sode has been dissolved. Rinse in cold water and dry in a towel. Nuts in the shell which

have become too brittle to crack without break ing, if treated to a bath of boiling water, will crack and

Keep the smallest candle ends and

suds and drying thoroughly.

The amount of baron to be used for Lashaway to Miss Florence Lareau, He saw Mary standing like a white supervisor of music in the public rose, among a host of rivals. She was through the meat grinder before addschools of Holden. Miss Lareau plans standing where he had kissed her in the ord pledge of heart to heart. If mixed through the dish in this way. | with a dog under the wagon, where Stale bread put through the meat grinder, then browned in the oven,

> an invalid. A run in a silk stocking may taken back with a crochet hook. Old stockings may be cut in strips and used for braided rugs. Old inner tubes from auto tires make fine elastic for rompers, bloom-

ers and shirt sleeves. Such elastic making mayonnaise, When curdles, beat another egg and add the curdled mixture very slowly, beating well between each addition. Have all

materials cold. Lemons placed in the oven and heated hot will render their fuice more

Mend a torn hair net in an emer gency with a hair from your head hreaded through a needle.



raphy, and it is seldom a good plan t piness. One can't purchase happin or find it at the end of a rainbow. one doesn't contrive happiness out his own cosmos he will never know ness is .- Robert Quillen SEASONABLE DISHES

If one has never eaten carrot salad made by grinding a carrot or two and

of a black walnut, and from where I meat grinder one cupfut of peanuts have thrown me over his head. Anysat it looked more like an excrescence carefully shelled and the brown skin how, I made a great dent in the earth than a nest. It was situated in the removed, add one cupful of soft bread with my person, and I was so sore for at the base of the lower, but was not of milk, one and one-half teaspoonful around in a wheelbarrow. Of course, fustened to the upper twig.—Mary of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix T am determined to make no more bad ing processes prescribed by the inven-Treat in Home Studies in Nature. | well, then stir in the white of an egg | breaks of the kind, but I haven't much | tor have always been strictly adhered | beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate you may see me climbing a tree haif tions in appearance, quality and color- To the heirs at law, next of kin

Tara nearly 4,000 years ago were so the size of the dumplings. Use any

sour cream. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-

Uncle Walt's "WORKED LIKE MIRACLE" Story Walt a Mason

GAY OLD MEN 66CAM JAGWAY was trying to be I funny, this morning," related the horse doctor. "He saw some boys turning handsprings, and undertook to show them how the trick used to be done in the halcyon days, and the doc-

tor says he wrenched his back so he'll be in hed for several days." "Disasters that sort usually happen to the

tries to demonstrate that he isn't any olde than he was forty years ago," commented the village patriarch. always being

tempted to do some idiotic thing, and a mailed fist. It's all the outcome of vanity. A man hates to admit that assure the plain people that, notwith standing his gray whiskers and string "I was in the livery barn the other

makes a fine breakfast cereal served evening, when young Freisinger be with milk. This is especially good for gan explaining that he had been tak ing boxing lessons from one of the tricks of the game, and was just suf fering agonies because there was nobody present who would stand up and exchange scientific swats with him. "In my younger days, if I do say

the ordinary knock-down-and-drag-ou form of combat, but I never was worth shucks at boxing. Nobody knows that inform Fretsinger that I would be glad to spar a few rounds with him? 1 surely was vanity and nothing else I had an idea that, while he migh have plenty of the fancy stuff of hand. I might land one of my old-tim haymakers: in which case I felt sure the town would soon be ringing wit

the story of an old man's prowess. "So I took off my long limswinge coat, and my vest, and stood up for If anybody tells you, my friends, that Fretsinger doesn't know how to wield his hands, you may re gard the story as a roorback. I never saw fists so numerous as on that occa sion. I couldn't see anything else for while, and they landed on me in many unexpected places, and I don't emember a time when I was so em-

"Fretsinger explained afterward the ecliptic and comprising the apthat he merely tapped me gently because I was a venerable man, old nough to be his grandfather. In that case I never want to become involved in an argument with him when he is Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio in earnest. I had a black eye for a Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius and has never satisfied me since. Every time I came downtown, I had to ex- six "ascending" signs are those from plain to a thousand people that I blackened my eye while splitting kindling, which the sun is moving northward; a stalk or two of celery or that I dropped a sad-iron on it. the six "descending" signs, those in though the meat grinder and mixing with a few than a black eye, and I made up my and a good saled that the six "descending" signs, those in traversing which it continually increases its north polar distance. The and mixing with a few than a black eye, and I made up my nuts and a good salad mind that I'd try to realize my ad-

Take one-half cupful of dried peas know the rudiments of the game. I Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! Burroughs, in his charming little soaked at least twelve hours, cook assured them that in my younger days contact. The more you scratch, the book, "Wake Robin," says it is an until tender, then put them through I was a holy terror, and I didn't think worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. event in one's life to find a humming. me without any effort on my part. pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour I said, to show them how wrestling Looking up from a seat in the grove, I and cook a few minutes, then add one was done in the palmy days of Mul-

confidence in myself, and tomorrow

"No, we've made a compromise."
"That so?" "Yep. She's perfectly willing to have

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SAYS SYRACUSE MAN

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nuts and a good salad dressing, there is some thing yet to try.

Pea Soup.—A good pea soup is one which it is hard to equal in tastiness a n d wholesomeness.

In the sound is a good salad dressing, there is some there after, and behave my self like a grave and reverend man.

But no sooner had my eye recovered than I was in trouble again. I saw some young men wrestling, and paused to point out that they didn't and wholesomeness.

The series begins with the vernal equinox some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part, because the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part and shifts through precession.

Carelia salanting the poisal and shifts through precession. The some other part and shifts through precession. Greeks adopted it about the Sixth necessary to thoroughly cleaned century B. C. and transmitted it west-strengthen the system. You must ward. The Zodiacal symbols came into use about the Tenth century. Cretonne Owes Name to Inventor.

all other persons interested in estate of Ellen M. Bullard, late North Brookfield in said County,

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Ber

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a mile high, to show some boys how ing which this fabric has experienced. Women Can Keep Own Secrets.
"That's all bosh about women not Whereas, a petition has been pressured by the secretary of the s

ter that concerns themselves they cester, in said County of without giving a surety of wTake the case of the woman who "Take the case of the woman who came to my office yesterday and asked that I repair her broken plate. I told her to leave the plate and return to day, but she insisted that the plate day, but she insisted that the plate show cause, if any you have, we be repaired immediately. Asked about same should not be granted her hurry, she told me that she had And the petitioner is hereby to her hurry, she told me that she had been married six years and her husband did not know she wore false teeth."

From Experience.

"Isn't this a pretty slow rallroad?" said Brown. "That depends on circumstances," replied Green. "The only thousand ning hundred and the petitioner is hereby did to give public notice thereof, by by battering the citation once in each for three successive weeks, in the cer Leader, a newspaper published Spencer, the last publication to be aday at least before said Court.

Witness, William T. forbes, garding of said Court, this routh did yet the court of the

cumstances," replied Green, "The only time it seems in any great hurry is two when you happen to be running to catch the train."

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7:15 8:08 12:45 5:31 SUNDAY SERVICES 8:58 3:50 6:35 9:20 4:18 6:56 by the pastor; theme, "Looking Back- ter, knowing the lawyet's interest in Train No. 33 going west stops at So.

ncer at 7:14 p. m., but branch train

this week. It will be held at half- future Richard Harding Davis may past seven o'clock instead of at the see it.—New York Evening Post. usual hour. A large attendance ought o greet Mr. Hall SUNDAY MUSIC

A. M. 3m Prelude in B" Anthem, "Who is Like unto Thee"

Offertory, "Spring Song" Postlude, "Finale, Fourth Organ Con-

"Prelude in C minor" Anthem, "Jerusalem the Golden" William C. Steere Soprano Solo, Selected Miss Sprague us and both of us were taken home Offertory, "Hymn of the Nuns"

Church of Our Father, Universalist

Embalmer plied by Rev. Roger F. Etz, secretary of the General Convention. We are unseen victim. He could see the feet and order by registered mail on each of the General Convention. We are fortunate in being able to secure Rev. Mr. Etz and many will be pleased at the opportunity to hear him. The Women's Missionary Society

held their May meeting with Mrs. H. G. Lamb on Monday afternoon. The sixty-third annual session of the Massachusetts Universalist Convention will be held in the First Universalist Church, Lawrence, May 17-18.

----The First Baptist Church

Frank Leslie Hopkins, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES 10.45 a. m., worship with sermon topic, "I Saw Visions." Communion ar

eception to new members f my best friends, playing a little joke 12.10 p. m., the Bible school will meet. 6.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Society. 7.00 p. m., evening service in charge Kindling of Dean Smith of the Bethel Bible

4.00 p. m. Thursday afternoon, the funiors will meet. 7.30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

Spencer M. E. Church Leroy A. Lyon, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES 10.45 a. m., morning services; sub-

ject, "The Long Trail." 12.00, Sunday school. 6.00 p. m., Epworth League. 7.00 p. m., Evening service, praise recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 1384, Page 506, and the service and 'sermon on subject, "Art record title of said land is incumbered Thou Fearful to Enter a New Coun- by

Friday, May 5, 7.30 p. m., Epworth League business meeting.

"All Talk and No Cider."

An American colloquialism which finds its English equivalent in the proverb "Much cry and little wool."

This phrase originated at a party in Bucks county, Pa., which had assembled to drink a barrel of superior cider, but politics being introduced, speeches were made and discussion ensued till some malcontents withdrew on the pleasure being the purpose of the pleasure being the purpose of the pleasure being the purpose of the meeting, for, as they called it, "all talk and no cider."—Chicago Journal.

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Agnes E. Richardson, late of Charlton, 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 Julius F. Allen, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worcester, on the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should

Dog Wool.

Ladles with pet dogs nowadays can wave their jumpers out of fine combings of their pets. At the Pekin Palace club show at Rauelagh, England, there was shown all sorts of dogs' wool which had been made up into useful everyday articles, so that the complete "dogsy" anthusiast can have any article he or she likes made out of all dogs hair. The lady in charge of the new industry said that she had two new industry said court, and courts, and courts. Witness, william T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of

HERE'S MATERIAL FOR STORY

sunday Services

10.45 a. m., morning worship; sermon by the pastor; theme, "Looking Backward and Forward."

12.00 noon, Bible school.

13.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor; subject, "Better Sabbath Keeping," leader of the same tright chief of police, on leave to visit his home in Tipperary, Stopped in New York and spent seems the morning service: sermon by the pastor; theme, "The Soul of an Immigrant."

Thursday, 730 p. m., mid-week ser, Thursday, 730 p. m., and the lawyer who had been presented to said coarse day being the head serviced thence southers' about 41 rods by the Sullivan hence westerly about 49 12 rods by the Sullivan hence westerly about 49 12 rods by the Sullivan hence westerly about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence of the will an next of said deceased. The will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court for probate, by an injury about 41 rods by the Sullivan hence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 links, by a road; thence southers' about 49 rods, 19 l

Love's Thorny Path. I was the unlucky age of thirteen when a boy in my class asked me to ac-

company him to the movies one eve- Worcester, ss. ning. The movie show at that time (seal.) cost the vast sum of a nickel. Imagine Lansing my embarrassment when my beau Quartet, "He Shall Come Down Like called my father to one side and asked West him for the loan of 5 cents, with which at Worcester, within and for our said Stebbins to take me to the show, as his mother Dvorak the second show, therefore getting out

promptly.

ing this was dropped and my chum each known respondent within the stood in front of it. We were work. Commonwealth with a like attested below. Beholding a good-sized pair known respondent without the Comapproaching, he concluded it was I. monwealth as soon as may be; and in approaching, he concluded it was 1. Innonweath as soon as may be; and in He accordingly put a lot of extra steam into the blow, accompanying it with a suitable remark. But, alas and alack! he was frozen with horror to said first Monday of June next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. discover it was the principal whom he

had thus accosted.-Chicago Tribune. Escapade Proved Joke.

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One day when I was seventeen years old I was walking home from town. where I had been to school to take an xamination. It was getting dusk and when a car with the side curtains on stopped and the man driving it asked me to ride I refused, because I did not Worcester, ss. know who it was. The man, who wore To the heirs at law, next of kin and aught me and pulled me into the car. magine my relief to find he was one

n me.-Chicago Journal Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT Dosite Lozon, of Brockton, in the Coun. giving a surety on his official bond: ty of Plymouth, Petitioner, vs. Charles Rondeau, Henry Rondeau, both of Southbridge, in said County of Worcester, and Vera Rondeau Brooks, of Manchester, in the State of New Markets in the State of

s Deeds, arged.hc_aCharle charged.
2. The said Rosalie Riberdy, the mortgagor named in said mortgage, and those having her estate therein, includ-u3t27b To feel strong, have good appetite ing your petitioner, have been in un-To feel strong, have good appeared and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the piration of the time limited in the piration of the dull performances of Worcester, ss. mortgage for the dull performances of the condition thereof, and no payment has been made on account of the debt all other persons interested in the

said mortgage which is undis-

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

HERE'S MATERIAL FOR STORY on the premises hereinafter described on the second day of June, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and described as follows, to wit: The land in the southeasterly part of Spensor of Than Fiction."

A prominent downtown lawyer met an old friend of his recently who was returning to Shanghai, China, where road, thence easterly about 81 14 rods the has an export husiness. The later by land formerly of George Wilson: porting to be the last will and to

merely set down here so that some and Present Holder.

CHARLES F. GARRITY, Atty. April 26, 1922. Worcester, Mass. 3127g

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT No. 1509 Misc.

ordered that the petitioner give notice To the heirs at law, next of kin and to all persons interested in said petito take me to the show, as his mother had only given him the price of one pearances and answers may be filed porting to be the last will and testaticket. He got the nickel and we went with Daniel Kent, Register of Deeds ment of said deceased has been presentto the show and, becoming greatly in- for the Worcester Register District of ed to said Court for probate by Annie terested in the pictures, we staved for said Worcester County, as Assistant N Recorder of said Court) on the first E. Norris, who pray that letters testathe second show, therefore getting out at the late hour of eleven. Outside we found both our mothers waiting for this order to be published forthwith ing a surety on their official bonds: once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Brookfields' Union, a newspaper probate Court, to be held at Worces-

equipped with a curtain. One morn- first Monday of June next; by serving cause, if any you have, why the same Services in this church Sunday morning at 10.45. The pulpit will be supat least before said Court

By the Court. CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder. Dated, April 27, 1922

A True Copy. CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

PROBATE COURT Commonwealth of Massachusetts To the heirs at law, next of kin and Fire, Accident & Health, Automobile all other persons interested in the estate of Ludwika Schultz, late of

all other persons interested in the estate of Jane M. Bemis, late of Whereas, a certain instrument p Brookfield in said County, deceased. ment of said deceased has been pre Whereas, a certain instrument purnted to said Court, for probate. ment of said deceased has been pre-sented to said Court, for probate, by Oscar Bemis, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without a Probate Court, to be held at Wor-

Brooks, of Manchester, in the State of New Hampshire, heirs at law of Phebe Rondeau, late of Lawrence, in the County of Essex, Respondents. Petition to Discharge Mortgage

1. The petitioner holds and is possessed in fee-simple of certain land situated in North Brookfield, in said County of Worcester, described in a mortgage from Rosalie Riberdy to Phebe Rondeau, dated July 1, 1892, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 1384, Page 506, and the

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District all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this eighteent Court.

The court is a copy of this citation to Court.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteent court. Court.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire day of April in the year one thous-Judge of said Court, this third day of and nine hundred and twenty-two. May, in the year one thousand nine HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. hundred and twenty-two.
HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

all other persons interested in the estate of Agnes E. Richardson, late Real Estate, Mortgages and Auctioneer

at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show if any you have why the same should cause, if any you have, why the same not be granted.

Tells on the Kidneys

all other persons interested in the estate of Tousaint Beauregard, otherwise called Tousaint Beauregard, late of Hardwick, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purhousehold cares, tend to wear, who we household cares, tend to wear, the bousehold cares, tend to wear, the store will and testa. The strain of overwork tells on weak-

the past five years of his ministry in Spencer and suggest for the future at the morning service of the church Sunday. His theme in the evening is a review of a most interesting book giving the story of a young Italian finding the story of a young Italian finding himself in this country.

To introduction from the cale of the church Sunday in the story of the dead within the day at least before said Court, and by the cancy at the time, but three weeks later he advertised for a stenographing the story of a young Italian finding himself in this country.

To introduction from the cale of the church Sunday in the story of the dead within the prior to the mortgage hereinby forestime a lien upon the premises cer Leader, a newspage. Spencer, the last publication to be one closed. Terms: \$100 in cash at the time and place of sale; balance on delivery of the deed within ten days of the cate of the church Sunday at least before said Court, and by the cale of the country of the deed within ten days of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Indeed of said Court, this twenty-first interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Indeed of said Court, this twenty-first interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Indeed of said Court, this twenty-first interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by the day of April, in the year of our Lord ly ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's one thousand nine hundred and twenty- Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Pierce

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

all other all other persons interested in the estate of Patrick Norris, latae of Hardwick in said County, deceased. orris, Theresa Norris and Catherine Judging by Feet.

At school we have a small stage

In the Brookheids Union, a newspaper published in Spencer, in said County of Worcester, on the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1922, at his publication to be fourteen days at least before said on the forenoon, to show

> cer Leader, a newspaper published in day, at least, before said Court, and

udge of said Court, this twentieth nine hundred and twenty-two. HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

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the decree was a staggerer to some of the taxpayers, when they learned of it. and it'is safe to say that if the matter were to come up now there would be some opposition before the court.

library. This request was granted by

siasm for the proposed children's department is also waning to some degree, as it is appreciated that new department is opened it may mean the hiring of an additional librarian and increased cost of upkeep for the library. The past year is the first in the history of the library, since it was endowed by Richard Sugden. that the town was required to make an appropriation for current expenses. A big coal bill was given as the reason.

At a gathering of a dozen of some of town this week, assembled for another purpose, the library affairs were given quite a thorough discussion, and it seemed to be the consensus of opinion among those present that the trustees should not take it upon themselves to enter upon a heavy expenditure like that contemplaed without first consulting the voters and getting an expression of their wishes in the matter. The belief was very strongly expressed that in no event should the principal of \$15,000 created by the Bemis fund be expended on the children's department at present, and that the most that ought to be thought of would be the expenditure of the accumulated in the forenoon session, which was under terest, which we understand amounts the direction of the Spencer Teachers

have already drawn upon the fund to Miss Ellen M. Silk; and primary readthe extent of \$1,000 before any actual ing, Miss Anna J. Casey.

Mrs Sanborn President

tion was held on Monday night at the ercises." library building, Pleasant street

Sanborn, president; Mrs. Martha Kane, education. Burr F. Jones, supervisor Mrs. A. A. Bemis and Mrs. Gertrude of elementary education, presided. Jalbert, vice presidents; Miss Lura There were three departmental con-Woodbury, secretary; Miss Addie Com- ferences. For teachers of grades one ins, treasurer; Dr. E. A. Murdock, Mrs. to four, inclusive, Mabel E. Bragg, as-A. H. Sagendorph, N. E. Craig, Mrs. sistant superintendent of schools, New-C. Faxon, Dr. A. A. Bemis and Miss ton, gave an address on, "Teaching the Blanche Bryant, executive committee. Fundamentals and More." For teach-The treasurer's report showed a ballers of grades five to eight, inclusive ance of \$150.49 from last year: \$627.35 Roy L. Smith spoke on, "Making the from beneficiaries; \$50.55 from sub History Recitation Worth While.

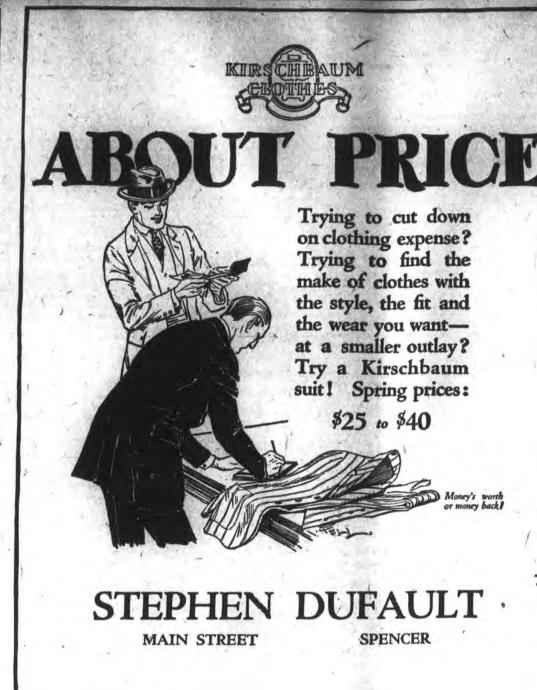
scriptions and donations; \$888.49 in- For high school teachers Clarence D. terest from trust funds; total \$2,226.88. Kingsley, supervisor of secondary edu-Expenses included: Salaries \$1,345; cation, gave a talk on, "Echoes from provisions and supplies \$42.66; print- the High School Principals' Conference." ment, "The Little Drummer Boy," Win- Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate ing \$1.10; upkeep of Ford automobile During the noon hour dinner was throp Bowen Gay; vocal solo, "The

member of the board

street engine houses. Clerk Dunton othy McNamara, Dorothy Quinn, Sa- We wonder if the new janitor will paid the firemen for last year's work, rah Scully, John Haggerty. Games will wind the WHOLE of the town clock A. F. Howlett was named as fore. be played. There will be dancing. Re- Many would like to hear it ring once man of the combination company at freshments will be served. the Main street house. At Cherry street George H. Ramer was named foreman of the hook and ladder company, while Evangelist Gaudette, Ir. In connection with the meeting of

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Gathering of Educators from Several Charles Edward Gray was drummer



Miss Delia G. O'Connor presided at association. There was singing by the There is likely to be a great deal high school giee club and demonstra more said and heard upon the matter tions by other school pupils, including: unless the voters are given an opporhigh school, English, Miss Harlene tunity to discuss and act upon the mat- Kane: jusior high school, project les-We understand that the trustees nor; spelling, a socialized recitation,

work has been done for the children's Roy L. Smith, principal of the state normal school at North Adams gave an address on. "New Emphasis in History Teaching," while Carl L. Schrader, supervisor of physical education, depart-The annual meeting of the Good ment of education, spoke on, "Physi-Samaritan and District Nurse Associa- cal Education with Demonstration Ex

The officers elected were: Mrs. Sarah direction of the state department of

clerk. Daniel C. McCarthy is the other Sweet, Marion Boreman, Martha Mosher, Alice McTigue, Florence McGrail. After the organization meeting the Decorations, Fred Meloche, chairman; engineers went to the Main and Cherry Guy Allen, Edgar Phaneuf, Misses Dor- Mr. Editor:

May Party of Pythian Sisters

was named foreman of the O'Gara hose Fidelity Temple, Pythian sisters, on We are grateful to the friends who now made up as far as the literary part The above premises will be sold sub-Thursday night at Pythian hall, a May offered us their sympathy and for other party was given by children drilled by

Dorothy Cunningham was May queen. and Winthrop Bowen Gay crowned the The Teachers' Institute held on Fridge and Winthrop Bowen Gay crowned the May queen. These took part in the May attended. We wish to express our appreciation and the balance within the office of Feingold & Warren, at May at the office of Feingold & Warren, Mays. Pholos part in the office of Feingold & Warren, Attys., 422 State Mutual Bidg., Wor

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The Freshman cl ical 168, surgical 33, obstetrical 36, tu- high school will have a social at As- the Sisterhood, Mrs. Vienna Sibley; Worcester District Deeds, Book 2265, Great Post Road and bounded and bercular 5, orthopedic 6. In all 2221
visits were made.

The various committees are: Refreshments, Misses Gretchen Taylor, Chairman; Evelyn Letendre, Carol Hodgdon, Eleanor Wiggin, Mary Walsh, Ernest Cole, Arthur Hiney, Raymond Thibeault. Entertainment, Same officers as last year: Louis J. Bazinet, chief; Charles E. Dunton, Bazinet, chief; Charles E. Dunton, Francis Cummings, Misses Maude

sembly hall on May 12.

The various committees are: Refreshments, Misses Gretchen Taylor, Charles N. Prouty, second chairman; Evelyn Letendre, Carol Hodgdon, Eleanor Wiggin, Mary Walsh, Ernest Cole, Arthur Hiney, Raymond Thibeault. Entertainment, Charles E. Dunton, Bazinet, chief; Charles E. Dunton, Prancis Cummings, Misses Maude

Sembly hall on May 12.

The various committees are: Refreshments, Misses Gretchen Taylor, Charles are: Refreshments, Misses Gretchen Taylor, Charle vocal solo, "Sweetest Ladies," Olivia Page 450, notice is hereby given to all described as follows, viz:

on situated in the westerly part of enty-one rods and twenty links to said Leicester on the notherly side of land of Edward Warren; thence by land of said Warren N. 46° E. thirty-

Monday Club Thirty Years Old three rods and twenty-one links to a stake by land formerly of Horace Warren; thence by said Horace Warren It having been reported that land S. 551° fifty six rods and sixteen Book No., 13135 on the Spencer thirtieth anniversary this year. The Lamb; thence by said Lamb land S. first meeting will be October 9. At this 9° W. ninety-four rods and nineteen given that unless said Book is returned by the topic will be "Club Bear" links to the aforesaid road; thence to the bank within thirty days of the control of the bank within thirty days of the control of the bank within thirty days of the control of the bank within thirty days of the control of the bank within thirty days of the control of the bank within thirty days of the control of the bank within thirty days of the control of the bank within thirty days of the control of the control of the bank within thirty days of the control of the meeting the topic will be "Club Rem- westerly by said road to the place of date hereof, a new book will be

literary program of the club for the tions, tax assessments, municipal liens coming season is as follows: Oct. 23, and any and all encumbrances and "Samoa and South Sea Islands:" Nov. assessments which have priority over tions have been made to the work of the w

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success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not drop out. You will fail as sure as you live. You may not think so, but you will. The seed of success is not in you."

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THE JUNIOR EVENTS

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MRS. WILLIAM W. TRAILL

the Bank block where the Star lunch While on a visit with her daughter room now is located. After four years Mrs. Chester A. Moffet, at Pawtucket, the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Mrs. William W. Traill, 65 Cherry Lovell opened a store where the Spenstreet, seventy-two years old, died on cer National bank is now located Leve Subsequently he managed a store in

Mrs. Traill had been a resident of the Hill block.

tional church and of the Ladies Charihe trial events took up a good part table society.

he Pleasant street school romped last year's winners, were way his year and secured but two he cheering of the various schools much applauded. Henry Flanthe Pleasant street leader, was a

the early afternoon and it was nearly

t o'clock before the final events

success. He and the other stushowed careful drilling for the Leon Peloquin, the Pleasant t runner, was the hero of the meet, ming first place both in the 50 and yard dashes. Mary Macevech, an-Pleasant street student, brought points to her school by winning

It was originally scheduled to

nan, D. P. H. S.; 2nd, Miss McNa-home, 65 Cherry street. Rev. Robert Armstrong, pastor of the Congregation-

3rd, Archambeault, W. V.: 4th, Mor-D. H.: 5th, Fritze, Pleasant. Time, and William Hosking. The funeral ends, bones, Frank D. Cournoyer, Na-. 13 feet 9 inches 2nd Hut D. H.; 3rd, Morin, D. H.; 4th, D. H . 5th Cole D. P. H. S. ad jump, senior girls: Won by 8 Boreman, D. P. H. S., 6 feet, 9 1-2 thes; 2nd, Miss Lannon, D. H.; 3rd,

Tigue, McNamara, McGrail, Walsh,

Prouty, D. P. H. S.; 3rd, Peloquin, asant; 4th, Dennis, W. Main; 5th, tchins, D. H.

JUNIOR EVENTS

ant street 62; West Main 26; died on Friday in Boston and his body was brought to Spencer for burial on yard, boys: Won by Peloquin, P. Saturday afternoon in Holy Rosary Fritze, P: 3rd Flannery P: 4th, and St. Mary's cemetery. ring, P; 5th, Sourdiff, WM; Time, He had been in failing health for

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E. H. Lovell Dies in Boxbury

Officials: Elton F. Prouty, clerk of year, died on Sunday night in Roxourse; Raymond Burns, starter; ury and the body was brought to Spen George O'Brien, Miss Ellen M. Silk, Miss cer for burial. Mildred Clark, Miss Mary Woodbury, Mr. Lovell was in the clothing bu iness in Spencer for a number of years. Tr Miss Anna Casey, judges.

He came to town soon after his marriage. On February 18, 1882, he entered into a partnership with William Dies Whife Visiting Daughter in Paw- H. Potter and they started a store in

Spencer for forty-seven years, coming He was born in Middleboro. Spencer for forty-seven years, coming the was born in the was e Pleasant street school won the her marriage. She was born in Formeet, and David Prouty high men won the senior meet at the school athletic sports held on a school

elay afternoon at Myrick park, She was a member of the Congrega- grandchildren.

ian, all of Spencer; two brothers, Henry of Spencer and Alfred of South-bridge and two sisters, Mary Louise of Spencer and Sister St Mary of Virginia and Miss Leah Ethier, sister of the bridge and two sisters, Mary Louise of Spencer and Sister St Mary of Virginia and Miss Leah Ethier, sister of the bridge and offer suggestions that may be helpful for future good.

The bridge were an orchid canton at Holy Cross, who accompanied the crepe dress with a black picture hat.

She correct in the happy introductions and lucid explanations by Mr. Joseph S. Dineen, S. J., assistant moderator of dramatics at Holy Cross, who accompanied the boys to Spencer. Mr. Dineen's please of the correct of the bridge and two sisters, Mary Louise of the bridge and two sisters are the bridge and t

Drum Corps Musical Show May 24

H.; 4th, Miss Taylor, D. P. H. S.;
h, Miss Sutor, D. H. Time 5 3-4 sec.
Boys' 75 yard dash: Won by Peloin, Pleasant; 2nd, Prouty, D. P. H.

The Spencer Drum Corps under the direction of Frank D. Cournoyer is making plans to present its most successful minstrel show ever at the Park

The Spencer Drum Corps under the discussion many helpful things, the 3rd, Archambeault, W. V.; 4th, Mor-

was in charge of the A. E. Kingsley poleon Tetreault, "Flop" Girouard, and Charles Vilandre; tambos, Paul Ethier. of Spencer, fifty-two years old, died on ace Therrien, "Flop" Girouard and Paul strong, pastor of the Congregational Thursday in Meriden, Conn. The body Ethier. Second part will consist of five church. The double ring service was ss McTigue, D. P. H. S.; 4th, Miss wil 1 be brought to Spencer on Saturday In Meriden, Conn. will be brought to Spencer on Saturday at 12.30 and taken to the un"Married Life," Frank D. Cournoyer Gera' win, D. P. H. S.; 3rd, Morin, D. H.; libera, prayers and singing by Mrs. Girouard and Ernest Aucoin; No. 3, The latter is a cousin of the bride. Mrs. Query was born in Spencer, the Vilandre; No. 5, "While the Dance head usher. The other ushers were P. H. S.; 2nd, Morin, D. H.; 3rd, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Lacroix)

Goes On," Miss Beatrice Therrien and Conant and Hezekiah Starr, cousins of Antayne. Her husband, Onezime John Daoust, assisted by chorus, Claire the bride; Donald Stone, brother of the Smith ss 5th, Hutchins and Taylor, D. H.

Relay, girls: Won by D. P. H. S.

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Daoust, Edna Gendron, Genevieve Arseneault, Leah Ethier, Henry Cournoy

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tanding broad jump, girls: Won by s Stagwell, P, 6 feet, 9 1-2 inches: Miss Allen, P; 3rd, Miss Bouvier, 4th, Miss Sourdiff, WM.

Likett, WM.

Will be entered the service in 1917 Skalle, planist.

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About fifteen different concerns are home.

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Open Forum

ON MAY 17th

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the new chapel of the A. E. Kingsley Co., 106 Main street. Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, Congregational pastor, was the officiating cler.

gyman, The Odd Fellows ritual was will be up for discussion. gyman. The Odd Fellows ritual was given. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery in charge of the A. E. Kingsley Company.

Since the publication of the article about the use of the money in last week's issue there has been much discussion among citizens. Because of this the committee in charge of the meeting felt it would be an opportune at the committee in charge of the meeting felt it would be an opportune at the nuptial high mass that followed.

Mr. Mulkern, whose home is in Portover the dead body of Caesar. Mr. Demosey's work was of the highest

Proponents and opponents will thus Mulkern, and is a bookkeeper for Morris rank. street. He had been in ill health for proponents and opponents will thus be given an opportunity to state their & Co., Spencer. He is a World War Both he and Mr. Breen responded

The meetings are in the interest of pubwhose maiden name was Josephine are designed to give all a chance to Gagnon, two children, Rita and Viv. are designed to give all a chance to

Those who may differ or have sug-gestions to offer will also be given an opportunity to speak. Through such

Nuptials are at Bride's Home

Mrs. Melina Query Dies in Meriden

Albert Ledoux; soloists, Miss Leah Ethier, Clarinda Daoust, Edna Gendron, Eveline Morin, Ernest Girouard, Hor
Eveline Morin, Ernest Girouard, Hor
Linden street, by Rey. Robert G. Arm
Score: Myron W. Bemis and Miss Marjorie

and Miss Olivine Ethier; No. 2, sketch, was the best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Ethelyn Woodbury of World Marsden of Ma

corps of surrounding towns have been invited and a street parade and conmate of the bride at Mt. Ida Seminary,

Totals

was imported perfumery in leather cases and to the matron of honor. jade earrings.

cuff links and the ushers, stick pins. The Stone house was prettily deco- gave an audience that filled Odd Fel-

and is associated with his father in scene, as his first selection on Monday the wood, coal and ice business. The bride is a member of the ladies surpassed all expectations and drew tre-

MRS. WILLIAM W. TRAILL

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The funeral was held on Tuesday

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The patronesses of the affair were: Mrs. William J. Walsh, Mrs. John C. n Hiney, Miss Margaret Sloane, Miss 0 Kathryn Bowler, Miss Mary O'Connor,

Newton.

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Cross, '22, Raphael O'Brien and Francisco took place under an D. P. H. S. _____ 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 cis Hinay '23 Polyant Walsh cis Hiney, '23, Robert Walsh Dancing was enjoyed from ten until

Campers Getting Ready

broidered in silver, with silver slippers Pierre Kasky is making plans to have Brookfield on May 30 or soon after.

HOLY CROSS BOYS

Make Wonderful Impression here approached it in literary and dra-

Two hundred people were present at thusiastic in praise. But Mr. Breen's acting in Spencer, when he gave the The groom is a World War veteran soliloquy of Hamlet from the second terpretation of the part seldom seen in the work of the best professionals.

to loud encores with other selections

Miss Eva Bedard sang, "O Promise to give a clear understanding of the After the marriage a wedding break. through the program. The addresses fast was served at the bride's home. were: "The Story of Hamlet," by John edy," William J. Sullivan, '24, of Albany, New York; "The Character of David Prouty High Takes Clase Game Hamlet," by Edwin C. Claffey, '24, of Waterbury, Conn.; "The Moral Signifi-

ninth inning after two were out. Sag- credit to themselves and were a fine adendorph pitched a steady and consist- vertisement of the Holy Cross train-English and public speaking. wing the recital Miss Dorothy

> ad been finished, in the Knights ambus rooms by the members Braille Transcribers club, under auspices the affair was held; . J. Heffernan, chairman, Mrs. ustin, Mrs. George Derby, Mrs. George Rivers, Mrs. Daniel V. Crimmin, 34 2 7 27 13 2 Mrs. John J. Theobald, Miss Mary Goddard, Miss Ellen M. H. Silk, Miss Anne 1 Casey, Miss May Maher,

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rated throughout for the wedding and lows' hall to capacity last Monday reception. A Worcester caterer served night, an entertainment that was unanat the reception. These young women imously conceded to be the highest assisted: Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Mar. grade performance of its kind ever proion Bigwood, Mrs. Evelyn Emmons, duced in the town. Certainly no Shake-Misses Ellen and Calista Watson and spearian play or recital ever produced

Irene Jaynes. At the reception following the wed. matic excellence. ding Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Stone and Much had been expected of John Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Bemis, respec Taylor Breen, of New York City, memtive parents, assisted in the receiving, ber of the junior class, who played On their return from their honey. the part of "Hamlet" in the recent promoon trip they will make their home duction at Worcester Theatre, as the

Arthur J. Cantara, thirty years olds time for an expression of opinion on a land, Me., is the son of Mrs. Patrick Dempsey's work was of the highest

Mr. Cantara was a native of Spencer and lived in town all his life. He was the son of Oliver and Seraphine (Chassie) Cantara.

The committee in charge is hopeful that future meetings will be better attended than the one held this week.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphis Ethier, West Main street, and has been employed at the close of their performance Mr. Breen recited "Lascar."

BEMIS-STONE

Horace Therrien, Ernest Aucoin and A. Stone were married on Wednesday ra park 2 to 1. The locals won in the The four speakers certainly did great

Prouty, D. P. H. S.; 5th, Wells, Eva Delisle. The burial will be indance, Horace Therrien; No. 4, sketch, William Parsons of Springfield, a Travers c. Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery. "My Friend," Paul Ethier and Charles brother in-law of the groom, was the Sagendorph p --

and George Query and a granddaugh Spencer Novelty orchestra. Drum The matron of honor was Mrs. George Lombard c

Lecture on Cancer

About four hundred people attended the open forum meeting at the Port.

The marriage took place under an arch of hemlock, laurel and Japanese quince.

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WM: 3rd, W. Fritze, P: 4th, T. was born in Spencer and lived in town tag, production of honor wore light blue was born in Spencer and lived in town Skaife, pianist.

Until he entered the service in 1917

Dr. Trowbridge gave an interest in silver, with silver slippers

ue sang one selection finely. members of the dramatic club

erved a luncheon after the pro-

Miss Alida Dufault is the guest

Henry Blondquist. Chief James A. land: Walter Warren, Mrs. Cora B. captained by Walter Warren, are Her-

The delegates attending were Charles
T. Munroe, Mrs. Cora B. Denny and Mrs. Sarah A. Watson.

These students of the freshman class

Mr. Perry will be occupied this summer to the meeting. The committee in charge of Miss Nellie Pengilly, served

orchestra played.

E. Goddard of Lancaster, a returned missionary, spoke on China, bringing curios and embroidery. There was a brief memorial service for Mrs. Mandana E. Marsh.

In Smith hall the high school pupils held a social and dance Friday night. The orchestra included Miss Mabel Cote, violin; Charles Chase, violin; Miss Lena Cote, pianist; Fabian Russell, banjo-mandolin; Frederick Colby, saxophone; Leon Gould, drums. Pauline Montgomery and Beatrice L. Horne were in charge of refreshments

The Ladies' Alliance of the Unitarian church met with Mrs. Philip S. Smith on Wednesday. A cradle roll has been started in the Sunday school depart ment upon which are the following names: Dorothy Whittemore Smith, Barbara Macomber Smith, Albert Brown Southwick, Ralph Earle Southwick, Albert Arthur Kennen.

According to George F. E. Story, of the extension service, land here will be selected immediately for the purpose of experimenting and demonstrating the development of various plants that are raised by farmers of this district. District Manager J. A. Hickney will have charge, under direction of the extension service.

The junior class of the high school will conduct a concert on Friday evening at eight o'clock in Smith hall. William B. Gaylord of Worcester will give selections on the piano and concertina and his son will assist with the and a pupil, Miss Ruth Whittum, will saxophone. Mrs. Louise Sprague Eaton give readings. There will also be a soprano soloist

The junior class of the high school will conduct a social and dance in Smith hall Friday night, to defray the expenses for the trip to Washington next year. William P. Gaylord and son of Worcester, will give concert selections on the piano, accordion and saxophone. There will also be readings by Miss Ruth Whitten, also of

Road Commissioner Charles J. Rice has started work on the 500 feet of macadamized road in Mannville street. The new macadamizing starts at the junction of Main and Mannville streets and extends down Mannville street 500 feet. After the completion of this job Mr. Rice expects to start work on Paxton street, which calls for a resurfacing from Washburn square to Winslow avenue.

William A. Gaylord of Worcester presided at the organ in John Nelson Memorial church, Sunday morning. The music was: Processional, "Fight the Good Fight;" anthem by double quartet, "Babylon," Watson. Mrs. Marion H. Tuttle rendered a contralto solo at the offertory. The assisting quartet were: soprano, Miss Eugenia

Where

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Mrs. Maria S. Lemonier has arrived are being prepared for the exercises clubrooms Tuesday evening. The win- lott, Mrs. Mary Shepard, Miss Jennie from Augusta, Ga., where she passed on Memorial day. Miss Margaret H. the winter.

| Clubrooms Tuesday evening. The winger of the match will be the guests of the losers at the annual club outing the losers at the losers at the annual club outing the losers at the losers at the annual club outing the losers at the losers The mid-week meeting of John Nel-school, has not completed the program next month. Calvin E. Perry's team, Miss Jane Carleton, Mrs. E. M. Leach. son Memorial church will be held at for the event. The children will have the winners of the first game of the On mention by F. L. Bishop, presithe parsonage tomorrow.

Mrs. Ruth W. Burnett, who was acting as temporary nurse for the Leicess declard with flowers by the children.

The children will nave the winners of the first game of the series, includes Elmo Z. Pengilly, dent of the Leicester patriotic society, of money left by that society in Leicester Savings bank, the meeting and the meeting and the meeting and the leicester Savings bank, the leicester savings bank, the leicester savings bank, the leicester savings bank, the leicester sav

The fire company met Wednesday At John Nelson Memorial church Charles D. Horne, John Singleton, My- tion was resumed. night at the hose house and elected Monday these delegates were appoint ron L. Ladd, Forest E. Stone, Elmer James A. Quinn spoke of the need these officers: Foreman, George Pecor; ed to the Worcester Central Associa- F. Lyon, Robert C. Gould, F. Willard of the town for a motor fire truck, sub-foreman, Joseph E. Conway; clerk, tion of Congregational churches at Rut. Trask and John A. Bell. The losers, emphasized the uselessness of an en-

The L. M. Hubley farm, West Main Sunday will be observed as Mothers' C. Watson, Edgar F. Gammel, Bert present was for the fire truck and a street, the Ludden place, has been day. The music committee has planned N. Dudley, Harold C. Murdock, George special town meeting with this article purchased by A. E. Anderson, formerly an evening service at which friends F. Lyon, M. Irving Sprague, Egos Berlin the warrant. Robert J. Henry of Auburn. The farm consists of sixty from Worcester will assist. There will cume, Daniel H. McKenna, Joseph H. brought up the long-deferred athletic acres of tillage and twenty of wood. be violin solos by Earl Hargraves, Woodhead, Earl E. Woods, Sidney E. field. This was also in accordance with tenor solos by Malcolm Midgley of the Farrow, Arthur Dorr, George Pecor, the views of those present. Arthur Rev. Alexander B. MacLeod attend. First Unitarian church quartette and Louis W. Landreau, Robert P. Henry, Maylott, president of the American

Isabella M. Forget, Angelina C. Cleary, Ethel B. Hunt, Donald D. Hoten and Forest Irish. English teacher, Miss Harriet Dunning, was instructor.

Calvin E. Perry has leased his blacksmith shop to Eldon Grant of Worces
Smith shop to Eldon Grant of Worces
Total Mary Commended the people that turned out to hear him. The post office and its usage," was his subject. Mr. Healy was introduced to the gathering of 150 by the president of the series will be next Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the club rooms. Twelve tables were in play.

E. Perry, Charles Vailli, Leon Gould and George Horne served a luncheon of sandwiches and coffee. The second game of the series will be next Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the club rooms. Twelve tables were in play. ter, who will attend to general work. school served a scallop supper previous

seventy-five people. At the selectmen's meeting, these fire At the Unitarian church, Rev. Ha town met Tuesday night in Memorial engineers were appointed: Chester C. zel Rugg Rogers preached Sunday up hall. Representatives of the Leicester engineers were appointed: Chester C. zel Rugg Rogers preached Sunday up hall. Representatives of the Leicester Woodcock serves at Rochdale, David on "Spiritual Frontage." During May patriotic society, the D. A. R., W. R. and her father couldn't stand it. He Pox at Greenville, James Ashe at Chers and June Rev. Miss Rogers will be at C., Auxiliary and American Legion said it reminded him of the rent. ry Valley, James A. Quinn at Leicester the home of Miss May, from Friday were present.

morning to Sunday, of each week. The F. Lincoln Powers opened the meet-The town hall was well filled with officers of the church for 1923 are: ing. A. B. Davidson was chosen chairguests from Rochdale, Spencer, Cher. Clerk of the parish, William J. Mont man of the general committee. Mrs. This by Barrle Payne ought to shed ry Valley and Leicester Center, at the gomery; treasurer, J. Sidney Whitte A. W. Harrington secretary; Walter some light on the question: "We social and dance of the Elmwood club, more; auditor, Edward F. May; pru Warren treasurer. On motion of Wil-shall have to purchase a new hat. It Friday night. Russell Henderson's dential committee, Philip S. Smith, Mrs. liam A. Bell, the chair appointed Wil. embarrassed us no little yesterday to W. J. Montgomery, George A. Bigelow, liam A. Bell, E. J. McDermott, Louis discover, in observing the usual social W. J. Montgomery, George A. Bigelow, liam A. Bell, E. J. McDermott, Louis amenity in the presence of a lady, that A. Committee has been appointed to J. Milner a committee of three to nom-we had politely lifted the brim of our The Woman's Foreign Missionary devise ways and means of heating the inate five in each precinct as a com- hat and left the crown in statu quo." of Mrs. A. B. MacLeod. Mrs. Francis parish house, consisting of George A. mittee of arrangements. The nomina—Detroit News.

The Men's club played the first of Warren Smith. Precinct 2-Charles J. The children of the public schools a three-game pitch tournament in the Rice, Charles E. Bigelow, Arthur Mayter Samaritan association, has gone to decked with flowers by the children. thur A. Rhodes, Eugene Prouty Mont-Amherst, where she will remain for the present. Mrs. Josephine Pierce will cincts will be attended to by children Davis, Henry F. Gregory, Charles E. to the celebration committee. This attending school in that district.

Bayis, Henry C. Cote, Michael McKay, done, the meeting for the 200th celebra-

Denny and Mrs. S. A. Watson. Next bert Pratt, George C. Crook, Walter not to be had. The sentiment of those ed the meeting of the Central Congresor at Rutland Tuesday. Wood. Mrs. B. Leland will be organist. Albert R. Bugski, Charles D. Horne, all possible to assist. Dr. Bishop pro-

Anniversary Preparations

The committee on the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the

liams, Miss Caroline L. Thurston, Mrs.

Mrs. Sarah A. Watson.

These students of the freshman class unfavorable weather. Postmaster J. declaimed Friday morning, Misses Catherine Ferguson, Marion McNeish, Catherine Ferguson, Marion McNeish, the people that turned out to hear him.

These students of the freshman class unfavorable weather. Postmaster J. This was voted.

This was voted.

It was voted to hold the celebration on July 4. The sub committees report the people that turned out to hear him.

which may be of service. Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment.

No War Tax

Effective May 8, 1922, the Excise Tax on United States Tires for passenger cars, both casings and tubes is absorbed by the makers and is not added to the selling price. United States Rubber Company



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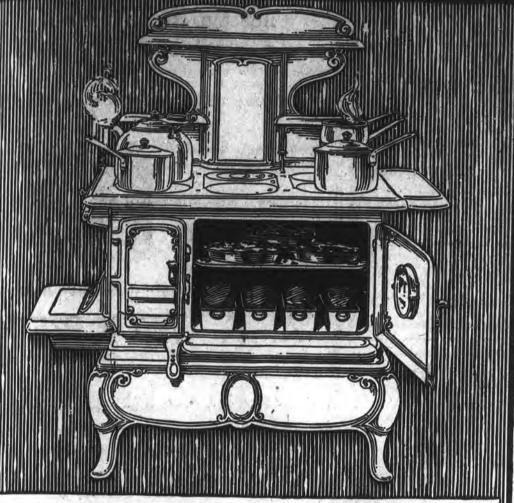
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85,000.00

22,300.00

31.805.05

28,503.69

7.332.04

22.966.98

286,641.45

194,644.68

107,300,00

14,817.72

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4.250.00

771,424.76

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NO. 2288

REPORT OF

MAY 5, 1922

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

28,503.69

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sited to secure circulation (U. S.

, stocks, securities, etc.

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I reserve with Federal Reserve

vault and amount due from

s on banks located outside of city town of reporting bank, and

demption fund with U. S. Treasures and due from U. S. Treasurer

eserved for interest and taxes accrued

mounts due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in U.S. and foreign countries, other than included in Items 21 or 22

ial deposits subject to check

tificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money bor

lemand deposits—Christmas 1919, 1920, 1921

demand deposits, (other than

deposits subject to reserve, s 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31

ems 32, 33, 34 and 35

MARY E. ALLEN,

Notary Public.

rnment Securities borrowed

Massachusetts, County of Worcester, ss:

Sidney H. Swift, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bell SIDNEY H. SWIFT, Cashier

tal of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25

tified checks outstan

lyings deposits

expenses, interest and

otal of items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13

other U. S. Government securi

is par value)

Mrs. Charles E. Chapman is visiting to Sunapee, N. H. last week for a Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck is in charge of Mrs. Arabella Donelson entertained Rev. Mr. Struthers of Townsend, who ing women: Miss Marianna Blair, Mrs he Dorcas society on Wednesday after- has been called to the pastorate of the Elizabeth Loveland, Miss Charlotte

week-end with his son, Charles S. Pul. Jaffray and family, Winter street. following order of program: music and ler, Jr., and Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Martha Bennett of West street is visiting at the home of her sister in

East Thompson, Conn.

Adolph Kurrus of New York visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The alarm was rung at five o'clck Wednesday afternoon for a brush fire below the Sophie Fountain place on the Warren road. No damage was reported to the Warren road. No damage was responsed to the Warren road. East Thompson, Conn. this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Cormier of family motored to Haydenville on Sunday to attend the burial of Mrs. Ben-Charles E. Chapman.

nounce the birth of a daughter, at

Ware hospital, May 6th.

Mrs. Levi Flagg of Springfield spent The Pastime club held a dance in the ow of Rev. Benjamin Eastwood, for

Mrs. Frederick W. Cowles entertained of the committee in charge. Fogg's The Wickaboag Valley Association the sewing circle of the social and orchestra of Brockton furnished the furnished the entertainment at the charitable society Tuesday afternoon. music. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown and fam Mrs. William Hanford of Detroit, Grange hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. ily of Ware street will move into the Mich., with Evelyn and William Han-Albert E. Richardson was in charge. Martin Mulvey house on Winter street. ford, Jr., arrived at Kornerways, the Readings were given by Mrs. Lewis

been visiting at the home of Mrs. Kath- The Episcopal service of Holy com. of the Farmer in the Management of erine Flagg and daughter, Olive of munion was omitted Sunday morning Local affairs, Including Churches,

is visiting at the home of her par- ew's church, Worcester. The next ser- for Mr. Chesson, and Edward M. Seeents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan, vice will be evening prayer at four ton.

Mrs. John H. Soule and family of Springfield have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Trott,

31,344.28

19.840.91

5,852.40

5.967.91

87,152.31

181,710.82

EARL S. LEWIS, Cashier

this 11th day of May, 1922.

4,351.26

1,420.00

85,732.51

1,400.00

181,710.82

337,968.29

20.00

196.65

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

State of Massachusetts, County of Worcester, ss:

I. Earl S. Lewis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweathat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

6, 096.45

\$159.85

Loans and discounts, including redis-

United States Government securities

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve

Items with Federal Reserve Bank

Cash in vault and amount due from

Cheks on other banks in the same city

Reserved for interest and taxes ac-

Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits)

Certified checks outstanding

Cashier's checks outstanding

Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24 & 25

Individual deposits subject to check

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money bor-

Liabilities other than those above

JOSEPH G. HASTINGS,

Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, & 13

as reporting bank (other than item

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.

Total loans

Overdrafts, unsecured

Furniture and fixtures

national banks

Miscellaneous cash items

Other assets, if any

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund

Undivided profits

taxes paid

rowed)

Dividends unpaid

Other time deposits

Total time deposits

Total demand deposits

Congregational church, will occupy the T. Fales, Miss Grace K. Blair, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Haskins are pulpit Sunday morning.

Cora Rice Foster, and Mrs. Louis H. intertaining Mrs. Mary F. Schallenbach Gordon A. Jaffray of the U. S. Del. Carroll. aware is passing a ten days' furlough Quaboag Pomona Grange will meet S. Fuller, Sr., of Palmer, spent the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William at New Braintree May 17th, with the

Mrs. H. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Smith's sion in the church at West Brookfield

other, Mrs. Carrie A. Porter, motored on Thursday, May 25th at 2.30 o'clock

Underhill, rector of St. John's Epis-

and Mrs. E. M. Converse, was the wid-

meeting of West Brookfield Grange in

Ruth Fanning of Gilbertville, teacher

was a discussion on, "What is the Duty

ie Day; second vice-president, Mrs. Ed-

consider renting the town hall to citi-

considered only the question of moving

ing the hall for \$5.00 for moving pic-

tures, and Samuel Wass, while Dr.

Blake was in the chair, showed how

the plan would benefit the town, in his

opinion. Charles H. Allen of the board

of selectmen opposed the motion. A

rising vote on the question was taken

with Dr. C. A. Blake and John H. Webb

acting as tellers. The result was 51 to

5 in favor of the article. The meeting

in favor of the article.. The meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Clough, who entertainment, Mrs. Arthur Barr; es-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Healy of Long recently sold their property on Central say, Mrs. Lila Lidstone of North Brook-street, moved their household goods on field, topic, "Labor Saving Mashinery Wednesday to New York state where on the Farm;" Charles Barr, F. F. they will reside.

Morse, E. L. Havens; address by Prof. they will reside. John Phelan, Department of Rural So-The alarm was rung at five o'clck

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nap-oleon Plouff. Mrs. Cormier was form-Brookfield in February. Rev. Andrew

Lawrence Wilson and Alfred R. copal church, Northampton, officiated Ledger are the first campers of the at the committal service Mrs. East-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hirtle moved this week to Williamstown, where Mr. aboag. They are occupying a tent in West Brookfield, at the home of Mr. Blair's Grove on the east shore.

Sunday in West Brookfield, with her town hall Thursday evening of last many years rector of the church of the mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Flagg. week with John A. Brady as chairman Good Shepherd, Pawtucket, R. I.

Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick of Edgewood, home of Mrs. Hanford's parents, Mr. H. Bruce and Daniel McRevey, and R. I., is visiting at the home of her and Mrs. Lindsey T. Smith, Monday, there were piano selections by Miss brother, Charles E. Chapman of Idle for a visit.

The Martha club of the Congrega. of district two, and songs by Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. George White and family of Worcester are at a bungalow in evening of next week with Mrs. Carl Allen. The musical and literary numhapman Grove, Lake Wickaboag for Hyland at her home on Pond hill, bers were interspersed with stunts. Mrs. Hyland will be assisted in enter- The second part of the entertainment Thomas Canfield of Cambridge has taining by Mrs. Merle Melvin.

because of the absence of the rector. Schools and Roads?" The speakers Mrs. Verne Corey of Washington, D. who preached that day in St. Math. were Mrs. Harold Chesson, substituting oclock on the afternoon of May 21st. The Epworth League of the Method-

Rev. Thomas E. Babb occupied the bulpit in the Congregational church west Brookfield Post, American Leg. ist church held its annual meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor A. Cave nday morning and administered the tend service at the Methodist church of Central street Tuesday afternoon Sunday at 12.45 o'clock in observance and elected the following officers for of Mother's Day., Rev. Walter O. Ter. the year: President, Miss Ruby A. ry, pastor of the church, will preach Chapin; first vice-president, Miss Mais-

a sermon for the occasion. Quaboag tribe, I. O. R. M., holds its na A. Nelson; third vice-president, Mrs. Mechanic street.

Mrs. Louisa M. Jennison with her brother, Norman S. Brockway, Mr. and Bro was given over to the trading post, including the sale of food, fancy and useful articles, and on Friday there ry and Walter H. Potter as the com-

Dr. and Mrs. Clement E. Bill and mittee in charge. The following were appointed to serve on a supper enter-Miss Susan W. Bill were called to Man-tainment committee: George W. Boothchester, Conn., last week on account by and Mrs. Peter A. Brady. The of the death of Dr. Bill's mother, Mrs. leaue is Planning a trip to Spring-Edwin S. Bill, whose funeral was held field on May 20 to attend the annual on Sunday. Mrs. Bill died at the home State Epworth League rally.

Stanley G. Parker, a milk producer moderator. Charles H. Clark made a his herd of twenty-eight pure bred Hol- to persons living in West Brookfield stein cattle and farming tools to J. for moving picture purposes. An am-W. Ellsworth, Jr., of Barre on Tues- endment to the article suggesting that

337,968.29 The parish auxiliary of the Congre-

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cellence in which, when he grows to manhood, he will have to be perfected.

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of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham on Thursday, May 4th, in her ninetieth vear.

State Epworth League rang.

A special town meeting was called at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening to

Forest Fire Warden John H. Webb zens of the town of West Wednesday received orders from for moving picture purposes for \$5.00 \$78,228.39 the State Department of Forest Pres per night and take action thereon. 159.85 ervation to discontinue the issuing of In the past the hall has been rented permits for brush or grass fires until for the sum of \$10.00 per night. Town further orders from the department, Clerk Dwight Fairbanks opened the 188,341.50 and also to withdraw all time permits meeting and read the warrant, followissued, including railroad permits ed by the choice of Samuel Wass as

13,735.99 living in the Ware road district, sold motion that the hall be rented for \$5.00

day. Mr. Parker is retiring from the the same hall price be asked citizens dairy business. He has been one of of West Brookfield or organizations of the largest milk producers and has the town for any purpose of entertainshipped to a Springfield market. Mr. ment was submitted by John Whalen 46.00 Parker's home was formerly the Chas. On objection of John H. Webb, it was 531.02 Fairbanks farm. decided by the chair that the amendment was out of order as the article

gational church will serve a luncheon 50,000.00 to the members of the Bay Path Lision of opinion showed the sentiment 12.500.00 brary Association who attend the sesin favor of the amendment plan. Dr. Charles A. Blake of the chairman of the selectmen spoke in favor of rent-

down, tired, dull and utterly wretched

condition so common in spring have found relief in

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Training Child Through Play.

The soul of the child in his play

adjourned at 8.30 p. m. The moving picture associates, H. Ray Chesson, Maurice T. Risley, Burton Mason and George F. Wass are planning to offer the first entertainment on Saturday evening of this week. Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock's Blood Bitters. Sold at all drugstores. Price, \$1.25.



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FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1922

PERSONALS

the first degree on candidates on Thurs but state rights. Dr. Fowler pointed

Mrs. George W. Ellison.

nut street, are being congratulated on emphasized the fact that he believed Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bemis. North-

birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bryant, May street, plan to return from St. Peters-

burg, Fla., on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware, who have spent the winter at St. Peters- Verses for Mother's Day, W. burg, Fla., plan to return to their Cherry street home, May 10.

Richer of Marlboro and Miss Rose Bonezela, Hudson, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Beau. In the white-spired village nestling. champ. Elm street

Investigation Shows New Sewer Main

Under plans now being worked ou by the selectmen and N. E. Craig it is In her chair beside the window. believed that the overflow from the sewage mains on West Main street can Eager smile in eyes so tender, be prevented so that there will be no Cheek so soft and lips so sweet? need of the calling of a special town Is my little room all ready meeting for an appropriation. For the one who comes not yet.

Sometime ago the state board With its white spread fresh and tidy, health officials were anxious to And its curtains crisp of net? have conditions remedied in order the Seven Mile River which flows With the famous custard pie the Podunk lake where Bos. Which I liked so well and chocolate ton parties wish to establish a \$40,000.00 ice plant. It was then Are the beans within the oven, felt that an auxiliary main from the screen chamber to the filter beds would "Boston beans" no one but mother take care of the surplus water. It was estimated that this would cost about |

tion of \$300 was made for investiga. To the grave beside the waters. tion work to be spent under the direc. Where the drooping willows sway. tion of the selectmen.

It is now believed that by raising the screen chamber, making another Many seasons since have scattered gether with other minor improvements. that the danger of overflow in times of O'er the grave beneath the willows. rain will be done away with. If this In the old New England town works as expected the town will be That remembers gentle mother saving much money that it had been And her smile but not her frown. thought must be spent

Under the plans now under consideration the present main would be suf. They may keep her grave apart, ficient to care for all the water from But on Mother's Day, my mother After the water goes through the filter beds there is no danger of polluting the screen chamber to the filter beds. New York, May 10, 1922. the stream for it has been proven numerous times that the filter beds do their Spencer and Leicester People Active work in excellent shape.

Attorney Dresser Speaks at Forum

The attendance at the third public nominated as a candidate in Worces forum meeting conducted by Fidelity ter's Good Will Offering for Devastated lodge, K. of P., on Tuesday night at France, is a Leicester woman who has Pythian hall, was small, but those lived there practically all her life. Sh who did attend heard an interesting is considered extremely well qualified and instructive address by Atty. Frank to perform her mission if sent to F. Dresser, Worcester, on "The Passing France. She served actively in every

In his address Atty. Dresser sounded and vicinity during the World War as a solemn warning against allowing representative of the Park Trust Co. state rights to be usurped by the fed. Her many friends in Leicester are eral government. He stated that of very anxious that Miss Olney be chosen late years there has been a marked as a delegate to France and are doing tendency on the part of the federal much soliciting to that end. They government, through Congress, to take have also planned an entertainment up matters which pertained mostly to and dance for Tuesday evening, Ma-

state and local matters. In summing up, among other things, Katherine Haskall of Worcester, a dra-Atty. Dresser said: "As new proposals matic/reader of much ability, will give come before us we must determine a recital of "Come out of The Kitchen." whether they tend to perfect the gov. Dancing will follow the recital. The ernment in its effective sphere or tend proceeds are to go to Devastated to break down the citizen's own inter- France with the understanding tha ests and responsibility in his local af. Miss Olney is credited with the votes fairs. Without such care we shall drift from the town of Leicester. insensibly into a federal bureaucracy, This Good Will Offering is being conwhich having sucked the vitals of the ducted by the American Committee for states, eventually will break down of Devastated France and is under the its own weight into sections, perhaps personal direction of Miss Anna Mor-

In the general discussion that fol lowed Atty, Dresser's speech, Arthur oproe, who presided, also warned state and local rights by the federal government. He cited as recent examples the income tax, the Sheppard-Towner bill, road improvement bills. He told that a few years ago a lawyer had very little necessity in his practice of keeping up with the federal laws but that now it was necessary to have them at one's elbow.

Dr George W Ellison lamented the fact that the attendance was so small and stated that he believed high school students by occupying the empty seats could have learned some very valuable lessons from listening to Mr. Dresser's address. He urged that people awaken to the danger of the constant encroachment of the federal government on

Dr. J. R. Fowler caused much amus when he told that his little daughter told him that she was ashamed of him when he once stated that if he were alive at the time of the civil war he would have fought with the south Dr Fowler stated that it took him about an hour to tell the little girl that slav Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. M., worked ery was not the main issue of the war

out that many of the so called leading is on a visit to his parents, Dr. and around Boston, had for the foundation of their present fortunes, the selling of Mr. and Mrs. William David, Chest slaves to Southern people, Dr. Fowler the tendency of the federal government to take over the work that could best west district, are rejoicing over the be done by state and local authorities who better understood such conditions. should be altered.

WHERE MOTHER IS

The Spencer Leader

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Richer, Edgar Mother's Day! My thoughts are turn

To that little cottage home Though my feet the wide world roam.

Is she waiting there to greet me. Mother with the silvery hair? When I come back from my journey Shall I find her sitting there.

Looking out upon the street,

sewage would not pollute Are the pantry shelves all loaded

Cake for whihe I used to sigh?

Dared to serve me lest I spurp 'Tis a dream. I wake in sorrow. At the town meeting an appropria- But my thoughts still turn that way,

O'er that grave both leaves and snow

In the little cemetery Is enshrined within my heart.

EDITH ADAMS BROWN.

---for Miss Olney

Miss Catherine Olney, who has been drive for Liberty Bonds in Worcester

18th, in town hall, Leicester. Miss

not the states, as we now know them, gan Every cent contributed goes to but great provinces like New England, financing all the expenses of the dele-mid-Atlantic and similar groupings," the devastated regions of France.



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Undertaking

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Bethel Bible school will be May 24, 25 and 26.

ffice work next week. Miss Marie Comeault, both of Spencer, lage for the benefit of the basebal will take place on Monday at St. Mary's team.

Good Will lodge, I. O. O. F., worked Friday night to Miss Marie Anne Com the first and second degrees on a class cault who will be married to Arthu of candidates at a meeting on Wednes- Gregoire, at the home of her aunt. Mrs. The Fortnightly club will hold its

annual business meeting and luncheon songs. on May 15 with Mrs. Harry S. Tripp. in New York state of James D. Taitt, Asparagus fresh every morning from a former business man of Spencer Drake's Gardens, East Brookfield, may be had at the Spencer Fruit Co. store

His first wife was a sister of N. C. Bryant. He leaves a son, Burton Taitt

on Mechanic street. Mrs. Helen D. Lane, Worcester, spoke at a dress pattern meeting of the William E. Bacon, who was taken Women's Community club, Wire Vil. suddenly ill at the United Motor gar-lage, Wednesday afternoon. lage, Wednesday afternoon.

shock, isreported as improving at h Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. M., worked Cherry street home. the second and third degrees on a class Alvin N. Lamb, Spencer's oldest citof candidates at a meeting Thursday izen, niety-three, ushered in the straw hat season on Wednesday, coming to The selectmen plan to have the sil- the town center with a straw "lid.

ent policemen on duty on Main street As far as is known he is the first Spen

and neighbors and presented with a overseers have met with them. It ha

for Memorial day. They will be placed cer man of the season to appear on the at the same intersecting streets as last streets with a straw hat. There is little likelihood of the toy Miss Mabel Beauchamp, Elm street, farm property being sold this ve was surprised at her home on Satur. The committee named at the tow day night by a party of young friends meeting to go into details with the

been deemed best to wait for develop-Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John annual town meeting. ments for a while and report at the Tenney. Cottage street, who has been A fire believed to have been started on a two months' furlough, returned by children playing with matches at a to the Panama Canal Zone Monday to rubbish pile on East Main street owned

by John R. Sibley and occupied by a The Boy Scouts are now working family named Berthiaume, did about hard for the fund to enable them \$150 damage to the exterior of the to go to camp this summer. The rear of the house on Thursday. Firetroop had a supper on Friday night men with the auto truck quickly-extinguished the blaze. Chief John M. Norton received word Ten tables were in play at the whist

this week that because of faulty brakes party managed on Friday night at the automoilbe registration of Anthony Pythian hall by Fidelity temple, Pyth-Letendre, Main street, was revoked by ian Sisters. The winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Piper, J. G. Hoffse Registrar Goodwin of Boston. About four hundred people attended and George Woodbury. Consolation the Park theatre on Wednesday night went to Mrs. Leona Paine, Arthur H when Holyoke players presented the Shepperson, Miss Jennie Rice and Mrs

omedy, "The Joy of Home" for the Cora Rice. enefit of the St. Jean Baptist society. The Spencer Reading club had its That delicious asparagus from afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Drake's Gardens, East Brookfield, cut Bemis, High street. Mrs. Bemis and fresh every day, is on sale dally now Miss Elida Capen were hostesses. Mrs. by the Spencer Fruit Co., Mechanic C. F. Pond has invited the club mem-street. Nothing finer or more health-bers to her home in the Smithville

district for an outing meeting early Cutler's Express give notice that in June. from this date they will take no orders. The next open forum of Fidelity for or from the Boston Store, Wor- lodge, K. of P., will be held on Wed-

Adv. nesday night at Pythian hall. It will Selectman William Casey will be pres- be educational night. An address will ident of the day at the Memorial day be given by I. H. Agard, superintendexercises on May 30, according to an ent of schools. His topic will be, "Athannouncement of the public exercise letics as an Aid to Education." A ommittee composed of Judge Jere R discussion will follow. During the Kane, Henry P. Howland and A. S. night musical selections will be given.

William Howe and Harry Wilson, Baptist ministers of Worcester and South Side residents, from their hom vicinity will have an all day conference saw a Dodge coupe on fire in a sand pit at the Spencer Baptist church on Mon. near Cranberry meadow pond on Tuesday. On Monday night the re-dedica. day night. They rushed to the place. tion exercises will take place at the After extinguishing the blaze they discovered the car was without number

A general clean-up of backyards is John M. Norton, who found that it now in full swing according to word was a stolen car belonging to a Southcoming to board of health members bridge physician. so that it is believed it will not be nec-The one hundred and third anniveressary to issue any personal notices for sary of Odd Fellowship will be oba cleanup this year.

served tonight (Friday) at Odd Fel-The Grenfell-Curtis club will send a low's hall with a concert and dance. box of supplies to the Grenfell hospit Music will be furnished by Goodman's al, St. Anthnoy, Labrador, early in orchestra of Athol. Rodney Wilson, June. The ladies have made sheets and son of Frank W. Wilson, formerly of anderclothing and will also send heavy Spencer, is a member of the band. The concert will be from 8 to 8.30 Re-Miss Marie Comeault, who will be freshments will then be served. Danc-

married soon to Arthur Gregoire, was given a linen shower on Monday night married soon to Arthur Gregoire, was Rebekah lodges and Moose Hill Enby Leicester relatives and friends at campment will join in the observance. the home of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Twenty-five Masonic engineers of King, Church street. Worcester and vicinity had an interest-Harry S. Tripp, W. Harry Vernon, James McComas of Spencer and Alfred which was loaned for the occasion by Koegal of Worcester have returned from a week's fishing trip at the Averill lakes, Maine. They brought home eer of the Prouty Co., arranged for the meeting. An instructive talk on,

rill lakes, Maine. They brought home meeting. An instructive talk on, about 100 pounds of lake trout and "Small Motors," was given by Mr. almon.

Forest Fire Warden Earl J. Potter

Lynn. Stereopticon views were also received word this week to cease issu- shown. Henry L. Whitcomb-operated ing permits for brush fires and to rethe machine. After the meeting a voke all that have been issued. The luncheon was served. state officials take this action, they The automobile found abandoned pointed out in the letter, because of near Cranberry Meadow pond on Tues-

the many fires since the rain. day night belonged to Dr. H. K. Brig-Neighbors' night was observed on ham, 26 Hamilton street, Southbridge. Monday at a meeting of Spencer It was stolen while he was making a Grange. Paxton and Oakham Granges call. Identification was made certain visited and furnished the entertainment on Wednesday night when Elmer Alix, which consisted of vocal and instrumental selections. A supper was served plate/in the pond bearing the registry number 75,357 which was Dr. Brig-

David Prouty high freshmen will have a social, entertainment and dance to night (Friday) at the Assembly hall.

The Ladies Auxiliary, A. L., will have a May party, social and entertainment tonight (Friday) at Grand Army hall.

Mrs. Plorence Holdridge is cha of the committee in charge. The name

The Potowatomi Camp Fire girls of The assessors expect to finish their Worcester, under the direction of Mrs. eld work this week and begin their Winthrop G. Hall, will present the play, "Miss Fearless and Company" to-The marriage of Arthur Gregoire and night at Community hall in Wire Vil-

> GARDEN SPOTS George Benoit, Church street. Miss Yvonne Derosiers entertained with If your back yard is an eyesore—full of weeds and rubbish with an old wood pile as its chief ornament—resolve right Word has been received of the death now to make it a beauty spot.

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Oliver Rice and family motored from Springfield Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shafer.

Adelard Courville and Walter Walsh are improving their places by adding wide piazzas to their houses. The body of Miss Fannie Reed, who

was killed by an auto truck in Worcester in January, was brought here for burial in the Dayton lot, Saturday. Mrs. Warren E. Tarbell spent last week with Senator Tarbell in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pomeroy of Troy, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodward. Harry Corbin and daughter Lillian

Mrs. Allen Daniels and Miss Marjorie are visiting Mrs. Daniels' parents

of Springfield, visited Daniel Corbin

in Rockville, Conn. Mrs. Leslie Durgin has been enter-

taining a friend from Detroit, Mich. for the past week. Mrs. Lewis Harper was called to

Nashua, N. H., last week by the illness of a brother Mrs. E. Fuller of North Brookfield

was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. H. A. Mrs. Adolph Giguere entertained the

Larkin club at her home Friday evening. Whist was enjoyed. After that a lunch was served by the hostess and musical selections were given.

The ladies progressive club will hold a May party and dance at Red Men's hall Wednesday evening, May 17th. Music will be furnished by Sibley's orchestra. Dancing will be from eight

The body of Alice Grant, daughter of Harry E. and Mary (Warren) Grant, who died in Hartford, Conn., Saturday, was brought here for burial in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Funeral arrangemntse were in charge of A. E. Kingsley Co., undertakers, Spencer, Rev. George Locke officiated at the burial service. Miss Grant was born in this town, and spent her girlhood days here, moving with her parents from here to Aliston. Later they moved to Hartford, where they have resided for a number of years. She was twentythree years and ten months old. For nearly ten years she has been an invalid, but bore her sufferings with great cheerfulness and patience. About two months ago she underwent an operation which her friends hoped would be of benefit to her, but she gradually grew worse until the time of her death. greatly missed both in her home and among a large circle of friends. Beside her parents she leaves two brothers, Leonard W. Grant, principal of a school in Norwood. Mass., Harrison, of Hartford and a sister, Dorothy of the ame place. Mrs. Warren E. Tarbell of this town was an aunt. Relatives and friends were present from Hartford. Norwood. Worcester, Warren, Spencer and Brookfield. A profusion of beautiful flowers covered the grave.

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Jud Tunkins. open. True entertainment means Jud Tunkins says he believes the "De truth." said Uncle Eben, "is cheerfulness of mind and nothing can world is getting better, and any imaliat counts in de long run. Tellin' Jud Tunkins says he believes the tising than he used to.

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Leroy A. Lyon, Pastor of New Hampshire, heirs at law of Phebe Rondeau, late of Lawrence, in ceased, intestate: SUNDAY, MAY 14

ing by the pastor; topic, "The Holy secured by said mortgage nor has there been any other act within said time by Said mortgagor or those having her 3t27c 4.00 p. m. Thursday afternoon, the estate therein, in recognition of its ex-Juniors will meet:



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10.30 a. m. Monday, May 15, ministers Among Spencer Churhces conference of Worcester and vicinity ness heretofore existing between Wil-all day. In the evening the church will be rededicated. Worcester, Commonwealth of Mass-

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Moons of the Planets. A moon is an attendant that circles 7.00 p. m., evening service; sermon about the planet of a sun. It is the Worcester, ss. satellite of a satellite. The distinct To the heirs at law, next of kin and namic Word in the English Language." tion between moon and planet is not Tuesday, meeting of the Brookfield one of size. Two moons in the solar all other persons interested in the estate of Henry L. King, late of Brookgiving a surety on his official bond: system-Titan of Saturn and Ganyfield in said County, deceased. mede of Jupiter—are larger than the planet Mercury, and rival the planet Mars. Many moons exceed the asteroids, or tiny planets. A satellite to said Court, for probate, by Martha L. King, who prays that letter test ment of same test and the same sented to said Court, for probate, by Martha L. King, who prays that letter test ment are portions to be the last will and testament to said County of Worcester, on the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same Whereas, a certain instrument pur a Probate Court, to be held at Wor Is held in sway by both sun and ters testamentary may be issued to her, should not be granted. branch, will speak on the theme, "Our planet. It is ruled by two masters, the executrix therein named, without And said petitioner is hereby directed Share in Meeting the World's Needs." and of these the sun is always the giving a surety on her official bond;

stronger partner.

You are hereby cited to appear at a lish Probate Court, to be held at Worces for three successive weeks, in the Spen ter, in said County of Worcester, on the cer Leader, a newspaper publ thirtieth day of May, A. D. 1922, at Spencer, the last publication to be one The explorers who attempted to nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show day, at least, before said Court, and scale Mount Everest discovered among cause, if any you have, why the same by mailing, postpaid, or delivering other things, several ancient fortifica- should not be granted. should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby direct sons interested in the estate, seven days tions built in unexpected places in the high Tibetan mountain valleys, 15,000 ed to give public notice thereof, by at least before said Court feet above sea level. Partly to protect publishing this citation once in each feet above sea level. Partly to protect the fields from being washed away by mountain freshets and partly to guard against raids by enemy tribes, walls ished in Spencer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said thank and often more than a spencer than a spenc

LAND COURT

Wherefore your petitioner prays that

20 feet high and often more than a mile long, guarded by strange round watch towers, were constructed at intervals at the head of these fertile valleys.

De 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 before said Court. Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of May in the year, one thousand pine. day, in the year one thousand nine

undred and twenty-two.
HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. Dosite Lozon, of Brockton, in the Coun-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts ty of Plymouth, Petitioner, vs. Charles Rondeau, Henry Rondeau, Worcester, ss. both of Southbridge, in said County To the heirs a

Reno at 7 Bartlette street,

PROBATE COURT

WILLIAM E. RENO

sented to said Court for probate, both of Southbridge, in said County of Worcester; and Vera Rondeau Brooks, of Manchester, in the State of Ellen M. Bullard, late of earted to said Court for probate, be all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen M. Bullard, late of all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen M. Bullard, late of North Brookfield in said County, degree of the said County of the said Coun

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HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. 3t25s

a decree reciting the facts and findings of the Court may be entered in ac Worcester, ss. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

By his Attorneys,
DODGE & SAUNDERS.
Filed April 27, 1922.
A true copy, Attest:
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

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If Women Only Knew

thence southerly about 41 rods by the Bisco lot, so-called; thence southwest erly about 49 1-2 rods by the Sullivan lot, so-called; thence westerly about 39 rods, 19 links, by Jones land; thence westerly 17 rods, 15 links, by Baldwin land to a road; thence southerly on the road about 15 rods, 15 links; thence westerly by land of S. D. Hobbs & Co. about 22 rods, 11 links; thence northerly about 69 1-2 rods by land of Wm. H. Sibley; thence easterly about 33 rods, 17 links, to pad; thence northerly by said road about 34 rods, 11 links to the place of beginning. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, as sessments or other incumbrances which constitute a lien upon the premises of Worcester, in the Brockfield Homes.

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WILLIAM F. STANTON, Assignee and Present Holder.

CHARLES F. GARRITY, Atty.

April 26, 1922. Worcester, Mass.

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DOSITE LOZON

By his Attorneys,

DODGE & SAUNDERS

Worcester, ss.

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Jane M. Bemis, late of Brookfield in said County, deceased.

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Gaudette-Kirk Post 138 The American Legion

MEMORIAL DAY ORDERS In compliance with general orders, Perfect attendance Grade V Mar. Rev. Joseph M. Marceau, Finale, "The from the National and Department garet McQuaid, William Harrie, Rom. Star Spangled Banner," by the orch Headquarters, May 30, 1922 will be ob- ulus Demers, Everett Andrews, Mar- tra. served by Gaudette-Kirk Post 138, De jorie Darragh; Grade VI-Frances partment of Mass, the American Le McGrath, George Lee, Adolph Cote, gion as Memorial Day.

The Flower detail will report to the Deslauriers, Roy Collette. Sergeant-at-Arms at Post Headquarters

Headquarters in uniform if possible and be ready to march at 8.15 a. m. to bara Albro. the trees planted in memory of com- Grade II rades there to decorate them fittingly Willey Comrades who do not belong to this in the Memorial exercises with us.

Exercises at the Trees There will be a short address by the Manley Tibbets. Post Commander, A. S. Robertson. "America," played by the Band. The reading of a poem by Master

Archibald McCurdy. The hanging of the

The reading of prayer by our Chap- Murphy, Leslie Hodgerney, Ernest Os- M. W. Cooley of South Framinghan lain, Emil C. Richard.

Salute, Firing squad. Ethel Sunberg.

the town hall their joining our Com. Taylor. rades of the Grand Army of the Republic in their services. After the service at the

> Parochial School Graduation Program A. S. ROBERTSON.

Post Commander

Work was begun this morning toward ercises and entertainment this year the the organization in Spencer of a fish most successful ever. Rehearsals are and game or sportsmen's club. "The now in progress. club will be managed along the same The program thus far completed in

much interested in the club, as is Harry main, Eveline Messier, Antoinnette much interested in the club, as is Harry
L. Lyford, South Spencer, and Harry
S. Tripp. Papers will be taken around
to get hunters and fishermen interested

tures such as are loaned to other clubs. tribution of medals and diplomas. The new club will secure some place

now poor, that through a club of this sort could be stocked and eventually "The Dentist," by Antony Mars; the full details of our offer and what it means to you. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 76, 54 Washington St., Boston,

Lashaway in East Brookfield it is probable that East Brookfield men will

to Have Baseball League Great Post Road and bounded and Tel 43-3.

From now until the close of the school year some real ball games will be played, according to the young sters. Teams have been organized at the public schools and soon will begin games that will determine the chamber of the close of the proof of the aforesaid road, it being the southeast corner of land formerly of Lucy A. McFarland; thence by said McFarland land N. 18½° E. six rods and 12 links and N. 6½° W. thirteen rods and ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land formerly of one Holbrook land ten links to land ten land had been described as follows, ¥2.00—15; Regal Dorcas Wand determine

boys say the baseball team will also land S. 55% fifty-six rods and sixteen WANG

At West Main and Grove street they say different. They do not intend to let Pleasant street have everything.

Inks to land formerly of Nathan Lamb; thence by said Lamb land S. 9° W. ninety-four rods and nineteen links to the aforesaid road; thence by said road to the place of Samuel F. Bond, 69 Pleasant street. Consequently there is much practice beginning. Containing thirty-eight going on acres and ninety rods more or less."

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der. The Legion exercises will McQuaid; Grade VI, Louise Gendreau. et, Alfred Dumas; gendarmes, Ernest Second honor, Grade V-William Vandal and Wilrose Perron. Declama-Hiney, Ruth Suter, Elinor Suter. Second honor, Grade VI-Gladys Aucoin; selection, orchestra;

Albert Dennis, Edwin Fortier, Arthur

Perfect attendance-Grade I.

Grade III. Dorothy Cunninghan post are cordially invited to take part Jalmes Gray, Frank Spooner, Dorothy Surprise, Alice Wilson, Russell Bird, Ronald Hammond, Sumner Putnam,

Grade IV. Eugene Blodgett, Franci Grev Russell Kennedy Grade V. Cecil McIntyre, Thomas

Harrington, Robert Carey, Harold son, H. C. P. Corser. Grade VI, Romeo O'Coin, Francis

Grade IV. second honors, Evely Albro, Lewis Dunton, Laura Johnson, Mary McMullen, Gordon Whitcomb.

Grade V, second honors, Richard

we will return to Post Headquarters Capp, Leona Huard, Caroline Putnam, coln street, Spencer, to M. Turner,

The Assumption Sisters teachers of

Wish and Game Club to Organize

lines as similar clubs in other places cludes. Overture. Spencer Novelty orchestra; and it is planned to have an organizaa- Overture, Spencer Novelty orchestra; WANTED—Young nurse girl. Mrs.
"Le Savoir des Tous Petits," by the C. E. Allen, Lincoln St. 1t tion meeting within a short time. There are many fishermen and hunt kindergarten department; song, "Rat-

There are many fishermen and hunt kindergarten department; song, "Rat- FOR SALE—8 piece Golden oak din- ing room set, almost new. 105 Mechanfelt that such a club was needed, but orchestra; May Festival by the follow- ic street, Spencer, Mass. ing pupils: Misses Yvonne Desgreniers, FOR SALE—New screen door, 9 x Leonette Gaudette, Gloriana St. Ger- 6.5. Cheap. 10 May street. Arthur Baril, Charles Lavallee, Robert ance, Lamoureux block, 31 For the organization meeting it is Picard and Etienne Lacroix; selection. probable that the county commission orchestra; character song, "Gu'y voir FOR SALE—A four-passenger Chalers will be asked to loan a reel of pictures such as are loaned to other clubs. It is such as are loaned to other clubs. It is such as are loaned to other clubs. It is such as are loaned to other clubs. It is such as are loaned to other clubs.

Graduates: Miss Gloria St. Germain, for meeting that is centrally located. Roland Aucoin, Miss Yvonne Desgrenders, Miss Eveline Messier, Horace Peloquin, Misses Antoinette Cormier, Leondough Household Specialties, Automobile Activation of the formed that is centrally located. Roland Aucoin, Miss Yvonne Desgrenders, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Requisites, Household Specialties, Automobile Activation of the formed that is centrally located. Roland Aucoin, Miss Yvonne Desgrenders, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Requisites, Automobile Activation of the formed that is centrally located. Roland Aucoin, Miss Yvonne Desgrenders, Indiana St. Centrally located. Roland Aucoin, Miss Yvonne Desgrenders, Indiana St. Centrally located. Roland Aucoin, Miss Yvonne Desgrenders, Indiana Roland Aucoin, Miss Eveline Messier, Horace Pelopolitics, There are many small lakes in Spenette Gaudette, Lillian Ethier, Yvette cersories, etc. Over 150 guaranteed products. Our values are unequalled cer and Wire Village where fishing is Courtemanche and Estelle Cournoyer. Selection, orchestra; one act playlet, itself. Write today for free sample and

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All details as to the club, its purposes and plans will be worked out and made known in a short time.

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Prize winners at the boomerang

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale ontained in the morting age deed given by Josephine A. Kelleher of Worcester, in the county of Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester, dated April 8, 1922, recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Book 2265, Page 450, notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that for the county of Worcester District Deeds, Book 2265, Page 450, notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that for the county of Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester, dated April 8, 1922, recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Book 2265, Page 450, notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that for the morting the county of Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester, dated April 8, 1922, recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Book 2265, Page 450, notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that for the morting the morting that the county of Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester District Deeds, Book 2265, Page 450, notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that for the morting that the county of Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester District Deeds, Book 2265, Page 450, notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that for the morting that the county of Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of Said Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts and Prize winners at the boomerang whist party managed last night by Fidelity temple, Pythian sisters, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perkins, John G.

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FOR RENT—Tenement of six rooms with bath and electric light. 47 Main St., Spencer. 1128*

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Hoffses and Arthur M. Shepperson. May 29th, 1922 at two o'clock in the PLANT Perennials somewhere this Consolations went to Mr. and Mrs. Robbert Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

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THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Happenings of Spencer, the Brook fields and Leicester, Third of a Cantury Ago

The Mallett association. Spence elects these officers: Peter Dufault president: Dr. M. Fontaine, recording sec.: Adelard Thibault, financial sec

A. H. Eldredge buys a steamboat and places it on Lake Whittemore. Christopher Dwier, for many years foreman at Prouty's shoe factory, dies at the age of fifty-three.

Clark Corser dies at the home of hi Mrs. Liberty Worthington dies at the age of forty-four years.

is married to Miss Annie Kelleher of

Lillian M. Green and Eliza Moo die at Spencer. A. I. Amelotte opens a music store

plante; second honors, Nathan Quinn, store at 20 Mechanic street, Spencer Pauline Gadaire, Irene Albro, Ruth Joseph Leahy sells his place on Lin-

St. Mary's parochial school, are workSt. Mary's parochial school, are work38c; 3 times 50c. ing hard to make the graduation ex- Cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge i made for resolutions of condolence. according to space used.

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922

The ushers were Noe Lacroix and

Roy Gregoire. During the nuptial

high mass that followed the wedding

Out of town people were present

from Indian Orchard, New Britain,

Perkins-McIntire

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

Girls

there was special singing.

ACTIONS Anne Comeault were married Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary's church by Rev. J. M. Marceau.

They were attended by Henry Gregoire, brother of the groom, and Abra-

of Male Quartet and The bride was escorted to the altar by two members of St. Ann sodality, of which she is a member, Misses Edn Gendron and Blanche Ethier.

AROUSE POLICE

pringfield and Montreal. The bride's gown was white canton business place was crepe trimmed with pearl rope cut en traine. Her bridal veil was caught up with lillies of the valley. She carried the ones who planned the break were a pearl rosary.

Misses Gendron and Ethier, sodality onghtened away.

Chief Norton and six owls formed an girls, wore white canton dresses and romptu vigilance committee and aftended, a wedding breakfast was served L. Hopkins, pastor. gain about 1.30 a thorough search was again about 1.30 a thorough search was at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

George Benoit, Church street. A recention followed. een lurking about the South Spencer ad late Tuesday afternoon and in picture hat. The honeymoon trip will include dedication service.

Inquiries were said to have been they will live in an apartment at ster presided. Rev. Alfred E. Lindnade as to when the lights went out. Chestnut and Temple streets. he night man at the gas company two men lurking about Elm street. was also claimed that women in an | Carl R. Perkins, twenty years old. | During the noon hour a dinner was nobile were seen talking with men son of Alfred and Gertrude (Keith) served to the visiting clergy at the

was about the car terminal ward Island, were married on Wed. J. Prouty. the town hall. He kept going out nesday afternoon by Town Clerk E. After the dinner some of the cler the road as if to catch a certain E. Dickerman at his Main street home, gy were shown through the I. Prouty to Spencer last week and filed their ed at the Bethel Bible school. said that he wanted to go to Springfield. Two town men became suspicious. They told him he could ride
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their sympathy is extended to the beour schools. 'A sound and well developed mind in a sound and well dev Chief Norton. The man disappeared

before the Chief arrived. A little later two other young men, oughly clad, appeared on Main street, expecting all would be quiet. Another Outsiders Are owl saw them coming up Main street near the Kane block. Two other owls coming down the hill in an automobile

saw the two trailing the Spencer man ing place for Saturday night dancers. Jocktown meeting house whose hist-They come from all the surrounding years. Chief Norton then flashed his light towns, as far west as Ware, as far Chief Norton then flashed his light towns, as far west as Ware, as far on the strangers near the home of Dr. north as Gardner, with many coming service was manifest over the paper. She was born in Paxton, a daughter of The men gave evasive and from Worcester and towns to the and said that they were looking south. Automobiles are parked all R. Burrage, a deacon for forty years, acre. She spent her early life in Lei-

rton says were about eighteen years be kept awake until the wee hours as tist church, Worcester. Rev. James

that perhaps the advertising the town in vain gets is not exactly the best.

Norton and the owls saw an Norton and the owls saw a obile on Main street. A woman, o'clock mass last Sunday Fr. Marceau This was followed by a Scripture read. old, died on Monday night of pneu- just as we conduct them now, but as players themselves cool, without fraved one in the machine, was making in alluded to the Saturday night dances, ing by Rev. Charles J. Jones of the monia at his home, 3 Valley street, they can be developed. ries as to the road to New York, the crowd that came from out of town Pleasant street Baptist church, Wor. He was born in Spencer, the son of "Again there is the character build playing the game and not over-disposed Norton asked the woman for her and declared himself as against them. cester. The thank offering was by Joseph and Emma (Rivers) Benoit, ing value of games. I don't like the to criticize opponent or official. She could not produce it Her During the week, in many places the Rev. R. B. Esten of Webster. After spent his youth in town, lived in term 'character building' in this re- wonder if the answer to this just setts registration number was coming of the out of town people in another anthem by the choir the re- Southbridge for a number of years stricted connection, because all that

motor vehicle without a license, keeps many girls away is the fact that kins, pastor. dge Henry E. Cottle fined her \$10 some of the youths who attend have the East Brookfield district court a strong odor to their breaths that is not perfume and girls do not like

there is much auto traffic through Spencer. As usual without the silent URGES police out there is much racing and cutting. The cutting is particularly true on the town hall hill.

to the police automobile collisions un-**Baptist Ministers** to machines alone is not reported by Conference the local police to the registrar of motor vehicles at Boston.

> Many people who witness collisions on main streets of towns and do not ead of them in the papers, after seeing newspaper correspondents about, wonder at the reason. The reason is Claims They Are Part of Sour the ruling on not reporting them, for

vious reasons. Albert Danforth Dies in Waltham

newspapers prefer to use only cases

paper of recent date: Many of the clergy remained for the night re-dedication service conductresident of this city for many years, easily accessible field for sports. After the mass, which was largely at. ed under the direction of Rev. Frank occurred last evening at his late home The meeting was held in Pythian 19 Adams street. For an extended per- hall. The forum committee, of which fault. There is without doubt too Numerous repairs have been made

church within the past few weeks. Accordingly, with the conference on Monception followed.

The bride's traveling gown was blue tricotine, tailor made, with a gray night would be a good time for a reday, the parismoners left that Monday night would be a good time for a regeant and an expert marksman at dedication service.

War. For two years he served as a serlegant and an expert marksman at Plattsburg under General Wood and he the changes that have come in the but these are not the most important. the early evening.

During the early night suspicious ooking strangers were also seen about the fill live in the navy and the stern presided. Rev. Alfred R. Lind was Chief Mechanic on the U. S. S. I stern presided. Rev. Alfred R. Lind was Chief Mechanic on the U. S. S. I

Texas in the grand fleet. berg, Worcester, had a paper on, "A Message from the Book of Revelation."

Mr. Danforth was born in Spencer athletics make a person think, and in playing games, an uying to make a person think, and in playing games, an uying to make a person think, and in playing games, an uying to make a person think, and in playing games, and he has resided in this city for mental development, offer a field for of this objection would be met. We "Mr. Danforth was born in Sper Following the address there was a gentwenty years. He was an expert watch-

omobile were seen taking with the son of Alfred and Gertrude (Keith) son of Alfred and Gertrude (Keith) lever overheard to say, "Look out yourself, now." This was soon bese the lights went out.

son of Alfred and Gertrude (Keith) served to the visiting clergy at the church vestry. This committee was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Groat, Mrs. M. Danforth was a prominent member and he was affiliated with the Golden Rule Brotherhood. He was a member McIntire of Charlottetown, Prince Ed. ilton, Mrs. Arthur Gray and Mrs. Frank Banks Camp, S. of V. and Waltham Post of the American Legion.

Death of Mrs. Judson Peck

ettended. The present church build-Danforth, Crowding Out Local ing is forty-four years old. It is a successor of a church in the North

Spencer district long known as the Spencer is becoming a great gather, ory goes back one hundred and three son E. Peck, Bell street, aged thirtythree years, died on Wednesday night Much interest in the rededication at Memorial hospital in Worcester.

and said that they were looking south. Automobiles are parked all who traced the church history from the early life in Leistone one who went to a lunch along Main street.

They were accompanied to a room by the Chief. Not finding a room by the Chief. Not finding and they were looking for they who traced the church history from the case of the relay five, and that the school should provide for that need. In this physical development and health campaign both rival had regained his feet and passed man they were looking for they man they would return to their of that they would return to their out of town people. They come in them they broke into a run down the hill in an evicusly came down the hill in an from their home towns.

The pastors of the present church have been Reverends Oscar S. C. Wallace, S. D. T. Wyman, W. D. Atheory was attend. The most of the dancers are lace, S. D. T. Wyman, W. D. Atheory was attend. The most of the dancers are lace, S. D. T. Wyman, W. D. Atheory was attend. The most of the dancers are lace, S. D. T. Wyman, W. D. Atheory was attend. The most of the dancers are lace, S. D. T. Wyman, W. D. Atheory was attend. The most of the dancers are lace, S. D. T. Wyman, W. D. Atheory was attend. The most of town people. They come in two sisters, Ethel L. Hanson of Leicester and Jennie A. Fouracre of Charlton. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the George Session Son's chapel. Working the George Session Son's chapel. Working the Chief started to question to their have been Reverends Oscar S. C. Wallsumer A. Fouracre of Worcester and Jennie A. Fouracre of Charlton. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the George Session Son's chapel. Working the Chief started to question to the development and health campaign both two sisters, Ethel L. Hanson of Leicester and Jennie A. Fouracre of Worcester and Jennie A. Fouracre of Worcester and Jennie A. Fouracre of Charlton. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the George Session Son's chapel. Working the Chief Summer A. Fouracre of Worcester and Jennie A. the saturday night dances bear on the run. The lights were then ing attended mostly by strangers, armond the run. The lights were then ing attended mostly by strangers, armond on again and a posse in an auto-there is a growing feeling among many. The night service began with an or-of the Methodist church of which Man med on again and a posse in an auto- there is a growing feeling among many The night service began with an or- of the Methodist church of which Mrs. went through different sections residents, particularly those who live gan selection. The invocation and Peck was a member, will officiate. town and in the outlying dis near the town hall and have to listen Lord's Prayer was given by Rev. John The burial will be in Hope cemetery The two youths whom Chief every week to the jazz music and then S. Blaire of the Adams Square Bap in charge of the A. E. Kingsley Co. ld and wore khaki sweaters were not the automobiles gradually pull out, W. Learned of Holden gave the re-

Massachusetts registration number was 135,501. She said the car was her husband's and that she had left Boston at seven o'clock Tuesday night. She was in Spencer at about two o'clock Wednesday morning.

Massachusetts registration number was coming of the out of town people in dedication sermon was preached by and returning to Spencer two years ago has since made his home in town. Y. Following a hymn by the choir the rededication sermon was preached by ago has since made his home in town. He leaves a wife, whose maiden name was Angeline Fortier; six sons, arthur R., Louis, Kenneth, Ernest and Vincent of Spencer Loseph of Worces. We are also were morning to Spencer two years ago has since made his home in town. He leaves a wife, whose maiden name was Angeline Fortier; six sons, arthur R., Louis, Kenneth, Ernest and Vincent of Spencer Loseph of Worces. o'clock Wednesday morning.

Chief Norton learned that the woman's name was Mrs. Mary Cadman, 809 Glen Terrace, Chester, Pa. Chief Norton had the auto put into a garage and summoned the woman to appear was in Spencer at about two o'clock Wednesday morning.

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> pily and to keep in a state of health believes he has been awarded a point partment of education, speaking at the culty with the control of athletics comes recent institute in Spencer, stated that there, and it is a real difficulty, for it if our physical culture programs were sometimes reacts unfavorably on the cut and dried exercises, entered into boys who are playing. It is rather without pleasure and zest, they might sobering, in the heat of a basketball

Gaudette-Kirk Post 138 The American Legion MEMORIAL DAY ORDERS

In compliance with general orders, Perfect attendance-Grade V-Mar- Rev. Joseph M. Marceau. Finale, "Th from the National and Department garet McQuaid, William Harrie, Rom. Star Spangled Banner," by the orches Headquarters, May 30, 1922 will be ob- ulus Demers, Everett Andrews, Mar- tra. served by Gaudette-Kirk Post 138, De- jorie Darragh; Grade VI-Frances partment of Mass, the American Le McGrath, George Lee, Adolph Cote, gion as Memorial Day.

The Flower detail will report to the Deslauriers, Roy Collette. Sergeant-at-Arms at Post Headquarters

Headquarters in uniform if possible and be ready to march at 8.15 a. m. to bara Albro. the trees planted in memory of com- Grade II. rades there to decorate them fittingly. Willey. Comrades who do not belong to this

Exercises at the Trees There will be a short address by the Manley Tibbets. Post Commander, A. S. Robertson. "America," played by the Band.

The reading of a poem by Master Archibald McCurdy.

The hanging of the

lain, Emil C. Richard. National Anthem, played

Salute, Firing squad.

the town hall their joining our Com- Taylor. rades of the Grand Army of the Re-After the service at the monument Pauline Gadaire, Irene Albro, Ruth Joseph Leahy sells his place on Lin

> Parochial School Graduation Program A. S. ROBERTSON. Post Commander

Fish and Game Club to Organize Work was begun this morning toward ercises and entertainment this year the the organization in Spencer of a fish most successful ever. Rehearsals are

and game or sportsmen's club. 'The now in progress. club will be managed along the same The program thus far completed in lines as similar clubs in other places, cludes, and it is planned to have an organization meeting within a short time.

tures such as are loaned to other clubs. tribution of medals and diplomas.

Lashaway in East Brookfield, it is be asked to join, and that Lake Lashaway may also be better stocked.

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say different. They do not intend to links to the aforesaid road; thence the summer, or any outside work. let Pleasant street have everything. westerly by said road to the place of Samuel F. Bond, 69 Pleasant street. Consequently there is much practice beginning. Containing thirty-eight going on acres and ninety rods more or less."

Perfect attendance, Grade I, Arthur Martell. Grade II, Daniel Dumas.
Honor list—Grade IV, first honor, Rita Kelly; second honor, Cecilia Dumas, Claire Gendreau, Albert Glass, 422 State Mutual Building, Worcester, street, Spencer.

small bedroom. Furnished and cared for 215 Main St., Spencer, Mass. 3t25 required by Section for 215 Main St., Spencer, Mass. 3t25 re Evelyn Hill, Loretta Jette, Alma Lareau, Eileen McGrath, Dorothy Rivers,
Donald White.

Perfect in attendance, Grate IV

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Francis Avey, Raymond Fontaine, Ed. Dentist, Moise Ledoux; Mons. Tuchon, gar Sourdiff, Francis Saunders, Claire first patient, George Courtemanch Gau- Gendreau, Loretta Jette, Myrtle Pel- Mons. Tete, second patient, Ulysse

Second honor, Grade V-William Vandal and Wilrose Perron. Declama-

Albert Dennis, Edwin Fortier, Arthur

Grove Street School

Grade III. Dorothy Cunningham

Grev. Russell Kennedy Grade V. Cecil McIntyre. Thomas Harrington, Robert Carey, Harold son, H. C. P. Corser.

Grade VI, Romeo O'Coin, Francis

Grade IV, second honors, Evelyn-Albro, Lewis Dunton, Laura Johnson, Mary McMullen, Gordon Whitcomb. Ethel Sunberg.

Grade VI, first honors, Leona Laplante; second honors, Nathan Quinn, store at 20 Mechanic street, Spencer. we will return to Post Headquarters Capp, Leona Huard, Caroline Putnam. coln street, Spencer, to M. Turner.

Overture, Spencer Novelty orchestra "Le Savoir des Tous Petits." by the There are many fishermen and hunt- kindergarten department; song, "Rat- FOR SALE-8 piece Golden oak diners in Spencer, and it has long been atouilla," by Louis Audette; selection, ing room set, almost new. 105 Mechan-

Edward Desplaines, Temple street, is Leonette Gaudette, Gloriana St. Ger- 6.5. Cheap. 10 May street. L. Lyford, South Spencer, and Harry S. Tripp. Papers will be taken around to get hunters and fishermen interested coin, Horace Peloquin, Ronald Richard, Ramer & King, Real Estate & Insur-Arthur Baril, Charles Lavallee, Robert ance. Lamoureux block, 31 Mechanic street, Spencer, Mass. 128

BEES-without hives for sale, May

Consolations went to Mr. and Mrs. Robafternoon on the premises hereinafter spring because they are beautiful as cut flowers; because they bloom a long cut flowers; because they bloom a long Book No. 13135 on the Spencer Sav-Consolations went to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bassett.

described in said mortgage, namely:

"The land in said Worcester, a certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the westerly part of said Leicester on the notherly side of Staid Leicester

acres and ninety rods more or less."

The above premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) to the Leicester Savings Bank and also any restrictions, tax assessments municipal lians

Query; Atty. Beauparlant, third pation, "The Last Absolution," Connety, Beatrice Dumas, Frances "Montez Toujours Musique," Larrier

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Happenings of Spencer, the Brook fields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

The Mallett association, Spence elects these officers: Peter Dufault. sec.: Adelard Thibault, financial sec Simeon Lupien, treasurer; Alph. Ber A. H. Eldredge buys a steamboat and

Christopher Dwier for many year foreman at Prouty's shoe factory, dies at the age of fifty-three. Clark Corser dies at the home of hi

Mrs. Liberty Worthington dies at th age of forty-four years.

M. W. Cooley of South Framingham s married to Miss Annie Kelleher of Lillian M. Green and Eliza Moore

die at Spencer. A. I. Amelotte opens a music store n Spencer.

Isaac D. Achim opens a jewelry

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Selection, orchestra; one act playlet, "The Dentist," by Antony Mars; the better sport obtained.

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All details as to the club, its purposes and plans will be worked out and made known in a short time.

leher of Worcester, in the county of Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester, dated April 8, 1922, recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Book 2265, Worcester District

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hurch by Rev. J. M. Marceau.

They were attended by Henry Gre-

The bride was escorted to the altar

Roy Gregoire. During the nuptial

The bride's gown was white canton

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

Girls

ACTIONS Anne Comeault were married Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary's

of Male Quartet and Woman by two members of St. Ann sodality of which she is a member, Massa Bdna Gendron and Blanche Ethier. The ushers were Noe Lacroix and

AROUSE POLICE

high mass that followed the wedding ing there was special singing. Out of town people were prefrom Indian Orchard, New Britain

Springfield and Montreal. in some business place was crepe trimmed with pearl rope cut en with lillies of the valley. She carried fter the street lights went out, but he ones who planned the break were a pearl rosary.

nghtened away.

Chief Norton and six owls formed an girls, wore white canton dresses and impromptu vigilance committee and af-After the mass, which was largely at tended, a wedding breakfast was served L. Hopkins, pastor. After the mass, which was largely atgain about 1.30 a thorough search was again about 1.50 a thorough search was at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

sday showed that four men were tricotine, tailor made, with a gray en lurking about the South Spencer and late Tuesday afternoon and in picture hat. Montreal, Sorel, St. Ours and St. Anne

oking strangers were also seen about own. Inquiries were said to have been Chestnut and Temple streets. made as to when the lights went out. e night man at the gas company w two men lurking about Elm street.

was about the car terminal ward Island, were married on Wed. J. Prouty. road as if to catch a certain E. Dickerman at his Main street home. gy were shown through the I. Prouty Chief Norton. The man disappeared

before the Chief arrived. A little later two other young men, ughly clad, appeared on Main street, wl saw them coming up Main street near the Kane block. Two other owls coming down the hill in an automobile saw the two trailing the Spencer man ing place for Saturday night dancers. Jocktown meeting house whose hist-

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goire, brother of the groom, and Abraham Comeault, brother of the bride. Baptist Ministers Conference

CHURCH REDEDICATED

After Repairs traine. Her bridal veil was caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried had their monthly conference on Mon-

day with an all day session at the Misses Gendron and Ethier, sodality Many of the clergy remained the night re-dedication service conducted under the direction of Rev. Frank

the interior and exterior of the church within the past few weeks. Ac-

day, the parishioners felt that Monday night would be a good time for a re dedication service. The forenoon conference de Beaupre, Canada. On their return ten o'clock. Rev. R. B. Esten of Webthey will live in an apartment at ster presided. Rev. Alfred E. Lindberg, Worcester, had a paper on, "A

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Spencer church for the kindness shown during the day. The rededication service was well attended. The present church build- Danforth. specting all would be quiet. Another Outsiders Are Crowding Out Local ing is forty-four years old. It is a successor of a church in the North Spencer district long known as the Spencer is becoming a great gather. ory goes back one hundred and three

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Death of Mrs. Judson Peck

son E. Peck, Bell street, aged thirtythree years, died on Wednesday night Chief Norton then flashed his light towns, as far west as Ware, as far on the strangers near the home of Dr. north as Gardner, with many coming on the strangers near the home of Dr. north as Gardner, with many coming service was manifest over the paper. She was born in Paxton, a daughter of the tradition that a tennis player who believes he has been awarded a point to the tradition that a tennis player who service was manifest over the paper. She was born in Paxton, a daughter of the tradition that a tennis player who believes he has been awarded a point to the tradition that a tennis player who service was manifest over the paper. The men gave evasive and from Worcester and towns to the and said that they were looking south. Automobiles are parked all R. Burrage, a deacon for forty years, acre. She spent her early life in Lei-The men gave evasive all and said that they were looking south. Automobiles are parked all me one who went to a lunch. They were accompanied to a They were

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"But there are defects, evils, things of doubtful value connected with athletics. We all recognize this more or

faults come home to us pretty forcibly

"The death of Albert I. Danforth, a gymnasium and a more central and cognize these faults, and if we believe occurred last evening at his late home The meeting was held in Pythian expended, we must try to correct the The first part of the address dwelt with that too great emphasis there is upon athletics in general, while the also too much demand for a winning the changes that have come in the but these are not the most important have come to be recognized as an im- simply the most select group from portant thing in school life. He said many other teams in the school, all athletics make a person think, aid in playing games, all trying to win, most mental development, offer a field for of this objection would be met. We edge but encouraging, guiding and all the grades of the school system, pupil. He also said that athletic games its team playing its games against Among other things Mr. Agard said: win comes partly from the natural in-"We recognize certain direct values stinct of the player, and that part it When the lights went out he inquired if they were now out for all night. He said that he wanted to go to Spring field. Two town men became suspice to Springs field field their sympathy is extended to the best of the player, and that part it to come from the including of athletic sports in the carefully thought out, planned for, supervised curriculum of colock. Rev. Albert B. Todd of Southbridge gave a review of the book with them as far as Palmer. He dewitted to the suppression of the player, and that part it to come from the including of athletic sports in the carefully thought out, planned for, supervised curriculum of Southbridge gave a review of the book with them as far as Palmer. He dewitted their sympathy is extended to the best of the player, and that part it to come from the including of athletic sports in the carefully thought out, planned for, supervised curriculum of Southbridge gave a review of the book with them as far as Palmer. He dewitted their sympathy is extended to the best of the player, and that part it to come from the including of athletic sports in the carefully thought out, planned for, supervised curriculum of Southbridge gave a review of the book with their sympathy is extended to the best of the player, and that part it to come from the including of athletic sports in the carefully thought out, planned for, supervised curriculum of southers with the application for a license and on procursion of the player, and the part it to come from the including of athletic sports in the carefully thought out, player and the carefully thought out, player and the part it to come from the including of athletic sports in the carefully th we recognize that the one is not prob- on the rare occasions when the victory able without the other. In approach- was clouded by something that looked ing this ideal we are teaching health unsportsmanlike. High school boys in our schools. We have school nurses, have told me that they were glad under-nourishment. We recognize that their opponents hadn't received the the conditions of modern life, par. best of treatment. I once saw a really ticularly city life, have placed certain great college baseball team, champion health handicaps on our children that in its year, go to pieces and throw need to be overcome. We recognize away an eight-run lead because of a the adult to have learned how to play of its players. We are all familiar with recent institute in Spencer, stated that there, and it is a real difficulty, for it if our physical culture programs were sometimes reacts unfavorably on the cut and dried exercises, entered into boys who are playing. It is rather without pleasure and zest, they might sobering, in the heat of a basketball as well be given up as worthless. Ath. game, when we, on the side lines, are letic sports, games, do answer these keyed up to a pitch of excitement that

Memorial Day Program

week by Alexander S. Robertson, post First honor, Grade V. Margaret tient, Wilfred Sauvageau; colored valder. The Legion exercises will McQuaid; Grade VI, Louise Gendreau. et, Alfred Dumas; gendarmes, Ernest Hiney, Ruth Suter, Elinor Suter. tion, "The Last Absolution, Second honor, Grade VI—Gladys Aucoin; selection, orchestra

Perfect attendance-Grade I, Ba

post are cordially invited to take part James Gray, Frank Spooner, Dorothy Surprise, Alice Wilson, Russell Bird. Ronald Hammond, Sumner Putnam, Grade IV. Eugene Blodgett, Francis

The reading of prayer by our Chap- Murphy, Leslie Hodgerney, Ernest Os-

Grade V. second honors, Richard

The Assumption Sisters, teachers of Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 times St. Mary's parochial school, are working hard to make the graduation ex- Cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is

felt that such a club was needed, but orchestra; May Festival by the follow- ic street, Spencer, Mass. ing pupils: Misses Yvonne Desgreniers. much interested in the club, as is Harry main, Eveline Messier, Antoinnette For the organization meeting it is Picard and Etienne Lacroix; selection.

probable that the county commission orchestra; character song, "Gu'y voir ers will be asked to loan a reel of pic- les yeux," George Courtemanche; dis- mers touring car. The new club will secure some place Graduates: Miss Gloria St. Germain, for meeting that is centrally located.
All sportsmen in town will be asked to join.

Roland Aucoin, Miss Yvonne Desgrenciers, Miss Eveline Messier, Horace Peltoquin, Misses Antoinette Cormier, Leondough Genuine Watkins Products, Remedies, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Requisites, Household Specialties, Automobile Activated to Join.

probable that East Brookfield men will By virtue of and in execution of the

Prize winners at the boomerang whom it may concern, that for the with bath and electric light. 47 Main whist party managed last night by purpose of foreclosing said mortgage St., Spencer. Pidelity temple, Pythian sisters, were for breach of the conditions thereof Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perkins, John G. and in execution of said power of sale FOR SALE-Full barn of hay. 48 Hoffses and Arthur M. Shepperson. May 29th, 1922 at two o'clock in the PLANT Perennials somewhere this

Youngsters to Have Baseball League Great Post Road and bounded and Tel 43-3.

From now until the close of the school year some real ball games will be played, according to the youngsters. Teams have been organized at the public schools and soon will begin games that will determine the chamber of the proof of the proof; the proof is and N. 64½° W. thirteen rods and ten links to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook; thence by said Holbrook land to land formerly of one Holprook land to land formerly of land formerly of Lucy land to land to land formerly of Lucy land to land to land formerly of Lucy land to land to land to land to land to land to land formerly of Lucy land to land to

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Mrs. H. A White arrived from The F. Lincoln Powers and Louis ter. Pengilly farm management has purchased a small size tractor.

Herbert White, and family, of Central Falls, R. I., will occupy the tenement of the late Mrs. M. E. Marsh for

W. McKenzie, Friday, caused slight out the day. Miss Ellen Fales of Brook- high school have completed the grad-W. McKenzie, Friday, caused slight out the day. Miss Ellen Fales of Brook- high school have completed the grad- Fire Monday night destroyed the feet deep with the top covered by field gave the address of welcome. Rev. uation program for June 22. The class home of Max Coller, Pleasant street, re- boards. The other pits were exca-Mr. McKenzie and neighbors with Arthur V. Bliss of Boston spoke at 11.15 motto is "Step by Step," class colors sulting in a loss of more than \$8,000. vated but had not been used, the po-

lins, formerly of Holy Cross college, the Congregational church, gave the of Modern Literature," Miss Maybelle great a headway. When it was ob- Ointment is praised for its good work. Earl Stockman is showing up especially benediction. These towns were rep- L. Horne; "Radio," Richard B. O'Don- served that all efforts were useless 60c at all drug stores.

MAIN AT FEDERAL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RADIUM SILK

CHEMISE

the team will be played on the Rochdale grounds as it was impossible to

The Brookfield Alliance held an all urer, Mrs. H. White. day annual session at the John Nelson Memorial church Tuesday. The meeting was called at 10.30 a. m. by Mrs. D. A chimney fire at the flome of John Frank Winslow, who presided through-

Boys of Leicester academy are en- Luncheon was served at noon by the flower is the yellow tea rose. usiastic over the prospects of an Ladies Charitable society the local The commencement exercises will be barn. Four geese, much of the house of the barn. In the rubbish the poexcellent baseball nine at the school branch of the alliance. Chairman of held in Smith assembly hall at two hold furniture and several doors and lice found four large oil stoves and this year, following the first practice the luncheon committee Mrs. Arthur o'clock, June 22, with music director, windows of the house were saved. of the season at the Stafford street Rhodes was in charge. Miss Olive Miss E. Porter, in charge. These esgrounds in Rochdale Saturday. About Pearson of Boston gave interesting says will be given: "Women in Poli- tempts to save the property because men Joseph Brophy and George Crook 20 candidates showed up for practice. facts on the work of missionary so- tics," Miriam M. Libby; "The Life of of the long distance at which the reported to Chief James A. Quinn at About half this number were from Lei- cieties. Rev. W. DeBerry, D. D., of Gen. Leonard Wood," Eleanor M. Pel nearest hydrant is located. Efforts ter watching at the ruins all night. cester Center and Cherry Valley. The Springfield, gave an address at 2 p. cor; "Japan and the Open Door," Mil. were made to quench the blaze with lads are being coached by Francis Mul. m. Rev. Alexander McLeod, pastor of dred Walls; "The Present Tendencies chemicals, but the fire had gained too

Ware, Barre, Gilbertville, Palmer and ick E. Rushton. Petersburg, Florida, Sunday afternoon. get suitable grounds in Leicester Cen- Orange.

Graduation Program

The faculty and senior class at the

Quarterly Stock = Taking

esented by delegates: Brookfield, West nell: "Woman in Medicine," Dorothy firemen bent their energy toward sav-Brookfield, North Brookfield, Warren, N. Thompson; "Prohibiti

The other graduates are Miss Pran- Several dugouts, one filled with These officers were elected: Presi- ces Bishop, Miss Florence G. Lyon, moonshine mash, were discovered by dent, Mrs. D. Frank Winslow: vice Earle P. Stockman, Dana C. Conley the police officers the next day bepresident, Mrs. Alexander B. McLeod; and Miss Doris Scott. The class song neath the foundations of the barn. The secretary, Mrs. Parkman Denny; treas has been composed and written by police claim that at least four stills Miss Bishop. Class day will be spent were fully equipped at the place and at Riverside Park, Springfield, June 10. possibly operating at the time of the

Fire Destroys Coller Barn

a. m., his subject being, "Risen Hope." are green and white, and the selected Three cows and a horse were lost in lice claim. A large copper boiler was the blaze which also destroyed the found in the woods back of the ruins

The dugout filled with mash was over six feet in diameter and several

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WEST BROOKFIELD

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and Mrs. C. D. Briggs, from three to issued invitations for a celebration of West Brookfield post, American Le a corner of Wheeler's store Thursday Friday afternoon for burial in Pine

ter Elizabeth, of Springfield, spent the Miss Marguerita F. Fales. ld visited her sister, Mrs. Mich. West Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilbur have reminiscent of their childhood.

iary gave a whist party in Grange hall ren town hall Wednesday evening by the day.

Brookfield literary club was held noon at four o'clock, Rev. Charles N. valuation is \$500.

five o'clock Saturday afternoon. Twen the fiftieth anniversary of their marty children were present and enjoyed riage on May 29. They will receive Mothers' day service in the Methodist mittee in charge was: Mrs. Nellie J. vices at the home of her parents, Mr games on the lawn, and a birthday in Grange hall from seven to 10 p. m. church Sunday at 12.15 o'clock. Rev. L. Canterbury, chairman; Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Charles Milnes, of Springfield.

Mrs. Carl Hyland was one of the Walter O. Terry preached and the A. Chapin, Mrs. Peter A. Brady, Mrs. Stowell was twenty-eight years

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis The West Brookfield Grange auxil soloists at the concert given in War. choir rendered music appropriate for Elmer D. Allen and Mrs. Charles H. of age, and was a native of Stamford, the Boys' Victory Achievement Band. McRevey Brothers, of Wickaboag Miss Dorothy Smith is in charge of a base hospital at a southern training Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood and daugh. Mrs. Hyland was accompanied by Valley district, purchased this week a three-act play, "The Elopement of camp during the late war. She was the Converse place, assessed to Francis Ellen," to be given for the benefit of married to Jette A. Stowell, of Athol,

week-end at their summer home in West Brookfield.

An Episcopal service will be held for St. Paul's mission in the Congress of the Ware Road district. The property contains eighty-nine acres hall on the evening of June 6. The for St. Paul's mission in the Congress of the Road district. The annual meeting of the West gational church chapel Sunday after. of woodland and pasture. The assessed cast includes Miss Freeda Huyck, Miss husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. and with his mother, Mrs. Wil. Thursday afternoon at the home of Farrar, rector of Christ Memorial The Sunshine club of girls, with Miss Maurice T. Risley, H. Ray Chesson, Newton, of Springfield, and two brothchurch, North Brookfield, will preach. L. Ray Daley as Sunday school teach. Edmund L. Smith and George Fales ers, Thomas, of Philadelphia, and Gor-

au of Cobalt, Conn.

Mrs. Charles M. Durland, is ill with George Harding of Springfield, to Mrs. chestra, organized among the school measles. She is a pupil in the second Mary Heaton of Franklin. The house children of District two, who gave primary room. William Lane, son of and one-fourth of an acre of land is whistling numbers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lane, a pupil assessed for \$1100. Mrs. Heaton will Miss Ruth Fanning of Gilbertville, in Grade I, has chicken-pox, according take possession at once and will re- teacher of the District. Guessing conto report of Dr. Clifford J. Huyck, of model the house. She has recently tests were also enjoyed by the combeen residing in East Brookfield.

been used since the introduction of associates, H. Burton Mason, H. Ray ward a kitchenette for the school. the town water system, will be made Chesson, Maurice T. Risley and George Examinations of pupils in the Jun ready for service in an emergency, H. F. Wass, presented the first enter- ior high and grammar schools was according to the decision of the new tainment in the town hall Saturday held at the School street building Wedchief of the fire department, William night. Gloria Swanson in "Her Great nesday afternoon with Francis J. Mc-H. Macuin. The engine will be prop. Moment" was shown, with a comedy Revey, chairman of the school comerly equipped with a new suction hose. reel featuring Ben Turpin in "Uncle mittee, Mrs. Webster L. Kendrick, an-

Marjorie Jaffray, Miss Marguerita Fales, Charles Milnes, a sister, Mrs. Mary

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David J. Anderson of Foster Hill month of May. The Parish Auxiliary and the Martha club will alternate during the following summer months in supplying flowers.

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Miss Charlotte T. Fales and her Miss Marjorie Cutier, teached the music in Whitinsville schools, spent the mus owsky of the Springfield music festival church on Thursday evening at a costume honor of his seventh birth in honor of his seventh birth. testing association by Arthur Donnel- Papers were passed Saturday after. Musical numbers included vocal duets noon, conveying the Menzie Shaw by Mrs. Bruce and Frank H. Sauncy, Lucy Durland, daughter of Mr. and house, on Pleasant street, assessed to and selections from the Bluebird orpany, followed by dancing and refresh-Silsby 2 fire engine, which has not The West Brookfield moving picture ments. The proceeds will be used to-

of Brookfield, was judged the winner

embankment. The left wheel of the I. O. R. M., on Saturday announced carriage crumpled in the sharp turn the following gifts: lady's leather and Mr. Smith was obliged to borrow workbox, Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell; bag a carriage in which to return home. of flour, Mrs. Michael J. Long; auto The Congregational church was dec mobile tube, Samuel Palan; one-half orated with apple blossoms and pink cord of wood, Richard D. Olmstead; and white carnations Sunday by mem. 50 bars of laundry soap, Joseph E. bers of the Sunshine club of the Sun- Malloy; one-half ton of coal, Mrs. Wilday school in tribute to Mothers' day. liam H. Macuin; auto stop light, Ev-The opening exercises of the Sunday erett Nutter of Brookfield; electric hot school were in observance of the day. plate, Rosamond A. Dansereau; agate Appropriate quotations were given by roaster, Mrs. Napoleon St. Denis; box the teachers of the various classes and of cigars, Oscar J. Cregan; \$10 gold special music was rendered by a quar. piece, W. D. Lyman, Boston; scarf, tet from Mrs. Carroll's class, comprised | Wilfred Brodeaux, Warren; doll, Mrs. of Paul Glass, William Smith, Malcolm Peter A. Brady; fountain pen, William Seeton and Allan Wheeler. Miss Mar. A. Lane; safety razor, Palmer F. Car-

with a white carnation. was brought to West Brookfield late stores. 30c and 60c.

The Worcester County Farm BurWass was pianist. The machine was Mrs. Charles C. Richardson as judges. Tom Without the Cabin." George F. other member of the committee, and be in charge of a demonstration of horticulture at the orchard of William H. Brown, Jr., Foster hill road, Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The urday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The Lindsey T. Smith and his daughter, in reading and James P. Kearney, son Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Detroit, of Patrick F. Kearney, won second send, occupied the pulpit of the Con- Mich., were thrown from a carriage in prize. The examinations in writing, gregational church, West Brookfield, which they were driving at the foot spelling and arithmetic were also giv-Sunday morning, and read his letter of South Maple street hill, Brookfield, en but the papers were not corrected of acceptance to the pastorate of the Tuesday evening, but escaped unin- on that day. The decisions in these church. He expects to assume his jured. The horse which Mr. Smith was tests will be announced later. Pupils new duties about July first. Rev. Mr. driving suddenly shied and narrowly in each subject, ranking highest, will Struthers has been in Townsend for averted a crash with an auto truck receive a year's subscription to a popin the rear. Mr. Smith jumped to his ular magazine. feet after the fall and grasped the Walter H. Potter, chairman of the The women's aid society of the bridle of the frightened horse, pre-committee for the two days' pow-wow venting him from backing down an and trading post of Quaboag tribe,

jorie Jaffray led the general singing. roll; fishing rod, Walter J. Skiffington; The boys' class of Mrs. Louis H. Carroll entertained their mothers as guests The boys' class of Mrs. Louis H. Carroll entertained their mothers as guests of honor, and at the conclusion of the nest Horning, Warren; lady's hand bag.

exercises each mother was presented Mrs. Edward W. King. Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas' Ec-The body of Betty A. (Milnes), wife lectic Oil, the great household remedy of Jette E. Stowell, of Athol, who died for toothache, earache, sore throat, in Holyoke city hospital, Wednesday, cuts, bruises, scalds. Sold at all drug

eau Extension Service department will urday morning at 10.30 o'clock. The Green Temptation." demonstration will be principally on Rev. Alfred L. Struthers of Town-

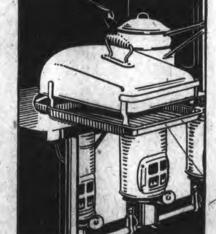
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PERSONALS

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. to all. Snow, Summit street, this week.

bury, were week end guests of Mr. and der the extension work of the Wor-Mrs. Dana S. Brooks, Hillsville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Delage, South

bridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cartier, Mechanic street. Stephen S. Barr is to remove to Richfield Springs, N. Y.

badly injured in an accident at Whit. day afternoon in Grand Army hall. lided with the motorcycle upon which lines as last year except that the he was riding. He suffered a broken Grand Army veterans will ride leg and several severe wounds. He is stead of marching this year. at the City hospital.

Captain Arthur T. Ellison, U. S. Ma-known in the order issued by James rine Corps, who has been spending his Holmes, Commander, and George L week's furlough with his parents, Dr. Smith, adjutant, also in the program and Mrs. George W. Ellison, returned for the exercises at the soldier's monto the Marine Hospital at Chelsea Mon- ument given out by the public exerday of this week. Captain Ellison has cise committee: Judge Jere R. Kane, been stationed at Atlanta, Ga., for over Henry P. Howland and Alexander S. a year but has recently been trans. Robertson. ferred to New England.

There is to be an affair at Hotel Massasoit on the evening of May 31 for the members of the Holy. Rosary from National and Department Headbranch of the Catholic Women's council and the adult members of their quarters, May 30th will be observed families, with boomerang whist, enter- as Memorial Day. tainment, refreshments and dancing
The committees are Mrs. John J. Theobald chairman Missas Italia and Committees are Mrs. John J. TheoAmerican Legion Warner 138, bald chairman, Misses Julia and Gertrude Webster, Miss Kate Hughes, Mrs. James Mahan, Miss Anna Gately, Mrs. Prancis Howard, Mrs. Martin W. Crimmin, Mrs. Timothy J. McNamara, be held in the Methodist church will Mrs. William Conroy, Mrs. Nora Cole, appropriate sermon by Rev. Leroy A. Mrs. James P. Lanagan, Misses Casey and Mrs. I. C. Austin

Maple Street Building

the vacant Maple street ten o'clock."

ors go over the Maple street annex the committee on decorating the this week. Bids for repair work will graves. be submitted.

repairing the Maple street and Denny visit the graves at Pine Grove cemehall buildings the committee will de tery under George L. Smith; Holy cide which building will be used in Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery under the future. It will be necessary to ex. Elmer J. Bean and the Old cemetery pend at least \$1,000 on the Denny Hall under Charles A. Bemis. building. Some believe the Maple Upon their return Post 37 will asstreet building, which is a brick one, semble at G. A. R. hall where con-

erly used for grade school work. It ican Legion, for their memorial serhas been idle during the past five vices at the trees planted in memoyears except for Red Cross work that riam of the thirteen who lost their

ball team plan to secure guarantors Robertson. for the team within the next week. Alexander S. Robertson is hereby The directors assumed the losses last appointed Chief Marshal and will be year and feel that since the team is respected and obeyed accordingly. run for the benefit of the town that If stormy the exercises will be held they alone should not assume all the in the Town Hall. responsibility in case of loss.

The directors do not believe that there will be much loss this year. They figure they are saving several hundred dollars by not playing games during William Casey will preside, the pro the months of May and June. In other years it always took about all Selection by the band. of the month of August to pay up Prayer by Rev. Robert G. Arm for the early season losses.

for the early season losses.

It will be necessary to make some General orders of the day, by Masrepairs on the fence and grandstand ter Hollis Vernon. at O'Gara park this year. It will not be necessary to expend as much mon-Grant letter, Myrtice Doolittle.

ey on the infield as last year although Singing by the school children. some will be spent for general repair The Gettysburg Address, Gretchen The clubhouse at the gate has again Address by Rev. Leroy Lyon;

been broken into. In fact this time Singing by the children. instead of pulling boards off the roof Selection by the band. a hole has been made in the side of "Flanders Fields," by Eviline Claire the building. The directors are at a La Riviere. loss to know why anyone would want .Exercises by the Relief Corps. to break into the club house. "America," by audience and band.

chedule of games as yet other than to be lining up some games with fast teams and getting in touch with players whose services will aid the team. The date of the opening game has not been determined. The directors are now considering the sale of sea son tickets.

Mrs. Lane Speaks at Community Hall

Mrs. Helen D. Lane of the Worces ter County Farm Bureau spoke to the forty members of the Women's Community club in Wire Village Wednesday on "How to Cut Out Your Own Dresses." She illustrated this work with a class of other women, each of Then the twelve took a class

twelve others, who were not undre Mrs. Lane's special supervision at the last meeting, and showed them how to cut out and draft a pattern for themselves. This was done under Mrs. Lane's supervision as a demonstration Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Hillsville, that they fully understood the method. are rejoicing over-the birth of a son. The other club members watched the Mrs. Ida Snow of Springfield has proceedings, which were of great help

Mrs. Lane will give, in all, six les Mr. and Mrs. Ward Keegan, Shrews- sons to the club of women. It is uncester County Farm Bureau.

Memorial Day Plans

Plans for Memorial day were com pleted at a meeting of the F. A. George Gregory, Burke court, was Stearns post 37, G. A. R., held Thursinsville Sunday, when a motor car col. The observance will be along the same

The plans for the day are made

F. A. STEARNS POST 37, G. A. Spencer Headquarters May 18, 1922

Corps, school children and citizens generall will participate in the exercises. Services on Memorial Sunday will

Circle and American Legion Post 138 o unite with us in attending this School Committee May Reopen One service. F. A. Stearns Post 37, G. A. R., who attend, will meet at the G. A. hall Sunday morning, May 28, at

school buildings may be used for the Memorial appointments are: Charles junior high school instead of the Den- A. Boyden and George L. Smith, floral ny hall building, beginning with the committee. George L. Smith, Adj. The school committee had contract. Commander and Charles A. Bemis are

Tuesday morning, at seven o'clock, From the estimates of expenses of details will meet at G. A. R. hall and

veyances will be provided to accom-The Maple street building was form. pany Gaudette. Kirk Post 138, Amer-

Upon their return services will be Matchless Will Have Ball Team held at the Soldier's Monument under the direction of Judge Jere R Kane, The directors of the Matchless base Henry P. Howland and Alexander S.

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BROOKFIELD

anford, Brown street, was nine years eral. Katherine Dennison. The recepold on Saturday and gave a birthday tion will be at the town hall on June party for playmates.

Mrs. Frances Achim is visiting

tor of a church in West Sutton and the memorial trees on West Main Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Bemis, who A new tree has been planted to re were married last week, returned from place one that died during the win-

night. They will live on High street.

Plenty of potted plants, geraniums, living bouquets and wreaths for Memorial day at C. H. Green's greenhouses, citizen will secure the flowers he will

been occupying the Noah Sagendorph party on Saturday afternoon at Con house on High street since coming to munity hall. The entertainment un Spencer, are soon to remove to New der the direction of Misses Mildred York.

Thomas and Ethel Bennett of the

Bridge club at her home, High street, J. Theobald, Mrs. Simeon Bouvier and on Tuesday afternoon. The club will meet next week with Mrs. F. B. Traill,

Miss Nellie Duggan is seriously ill at her home on Highland street, and her Mary's church with a high mass of

been vsiting here this week. As executrix Mrs. Annie J. Dillon and Miss Eveline Morin. These memfiled an inventory showing that Rich- bers of St. Jean Baptist society were ard J. Dillon of Spencer left an estate bearers: Joseph Menard, Napoleon valued at \$1,925.86. Walter V. Prouty O'Coin, Joseph Delage, Alphonse, Hecof Spencer was the appraiser. tor and George Lamoureux. The bur-

Spencer Grange will have its an- ial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's nual patriotic meeting Monday night cemetery in charge of undertaker with an entertainment program in Henri Morin. charge of Mrs. A. L. Faxon, Arthur The second honor roll, Grade 7, Monroe and J. R. Kane.

Spencer were remembered with flow ond honor, grade 8, was won by Armaers on Saturday afternoon in honor nell Hemenway and Marion Sargent. of Mother's day by the welfare com- Special exercises will be held in all mittee of the Gaudette-Kirk post, A. the public school buildings on next

Village sewing club had a supper and hearsing the pupils in recitations and theatre party in Worcester on Mon- songs. Civil and World War veterans day night. The supper was at the have been invited to attend the ex-Warren hotel. They attended a show ercises and according to I. H. Agard superintendent of schools, the G. A

Fidelity lodge, K. of P., will man- R. will furnish a speaker. age a dance tonight at Odd Fellows' The 103rd anniversary of Odd Fel

Spencerian chapter, O. E. S., work- tees from Good Will and Harmony Re ed the initiatory degree on a class of bekah lodges and Moose Hill encampcandidates at a meeting held on Mon. ment, I. O. O. F. The names of the day night at Masonic hall. A supper committee members previously appearwas served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles ed. Music was furnished by Good-

A car load of material to be used up will be: Francis Moreau c, Dorio

hambra council of Worcester and re- vited. freshments will be served. A full attendance is urged.

Main and Mechanic streets on Saturday night with Eugene McCarthy, also of North Brookfield, was arrested on Sunday by Chief John M. Norton on a charge of operating an autmooding an autmooding of thur Hiney, Raymond Inidaut, Chas. brought a May basket. This was auctioned off by William Waddleigh. The gentleman who bought the basket ate lunch with the lady whose name was in it. Following the restaurance of the control of the

soit hotel on Monday night .The dec- The annual meeting of the Fort chestra. Felix Ledoux, Jr., was orations were pink and white. There nightly club was held on Monday night prompter. The committee in charge were games, refreshments and dance at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Tripp, of the affair was: Mrs. Florence Holdwere games, refreshments and dancing. The committee in charge was composed of: Misses Anna Travers, Marion Dillon, Ellen Brown, Eileen Crimmin and May Cole.

James F. Mulhall, Spencer, was a recent hero in Worcester. Mr. Mulhall was recently at Institute Park, anna Tripp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Summa Tripp, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Summa Tripp, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Summa Mrs. Plorence Hold-ridge, chairman; Mrs. Marion Livers more, Mrs. Albert Charland, Mrs. Clarence Allard, Misses Lydia Gregoire, Laura Ethier, Mrs. Leila Trask, Mrs. Wanda Spooner, Mrs. Obella Valliere, Mrs. A. S. Robertson and Mrs. Cecil Miss Emma Tripp, corresponding secretary: Mrs. A. S. Robertson and Mrs. Cecil Misses Lydia Gregoire, Mrs. V. BOULEY

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roll over a wall and into the pond. her He jumped into the pond and grasped son, Rev. Levi Achim, Pittafield the baby as she was about to sink.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin, Parent street, are being congratulated on the high for the baby was Hazel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, 23 high for the baby was Hazel infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, 23 North street, Worcester.

David Prouty high school gradua trict, has purchased the Tucker place, tion will be on June 23 at the tow hall. The junior class and alumni Denny Hall school team defeated David Prouty high freshmen in a base-ball game on Monday night 18 to 15.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton

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Rev. Leonard Smith of the Bethel James Donovan, jamtor of the Pleas Bible school has been appointed pas- ant street school, is taking care o street and the ground about them,

honeymoon trip on Tuesday ter. Mr. Donovan believes the se Adv.2t plant them. He suggests pansies. R. Baumoel and family, who have Wire Village children had a Ma

County Farm Bureau, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Prouty, Cherry street, are rejoicing over the games, stories and pictures. Refreshbirth of a baby daughter, Martha ments of ice cream, cake and candy Boyd, who arrived on Sunday, Moth- were served under the direction this committee: Mrs. Agnes Bouley Mrs. Louis Aegis, Mrs. Albert Bouch-

The funeral of Arthur J. Cantara, who died on Friday, was held on Mon brothers, James P. Duggan of New Bedford, and Thomas J. Duggan have St. Martin. During the mass solos were given by Mrs. Albert Charland

Denny Hall school, has the names of The thirteen gold star mothers of Hollis Vermon and Robert Taylor; sec-

Friday in honor of Memorial day The members of the Lower Wire Teachers at the schools are now re

hall. Members of Fidelity Temple, lowship was observed on Friday night Pythian sisters, will assist in the ar- with a largely attended concert and rangements. Sibley's orchestra will dance at Odd Fellows' hall managed under the joint direction of commit-M. Durell were in charge of the sup man's orchestra of Athol. Rodney

Wilson, a former Spencer boy, played with the orchestra. The concert was The Ladies Foreign Missionary so-from eight to eight-thirty. There were ciety met at the Congregational church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. Miss
Ethel Howard, secretary of the Worcester County branch, gave a talk on,
"Our Share in Meeting the World's
Need" Raymond Park is manager. The line-

A car load of material to be used in the erection of a new garage for the Standard Oil Communication of the Wedge 2b, Raymond Park 3b, Ernest Spencer this week. Work of erecting the garage on Valley street near the present garage and tanks will begin The Episcopal service, which is usually held on the third Sunday of each month at the Methodist church, David F. Dillon of Palmer, district Spencer, has been postponed to the deputy, will pay an official visit to fourth Sunday of the month. This Spencer council, K. of C., Wednesday service will be conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Ida Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Helen evening, May 24. An entertainment Mr. Farrar on Sunday, May 28th, at Leavitt, Mrs. Bertha Hutchins, Mrs. will be furnished by members of Alfour p. m. Everybody is cordially in- Carrie Vernon, Mrs. Bertha Ross and

> George Tolis had men begin work building, on Friday night. It was a lard, Mrs. Carrie Bemis and Mrs. Eunthis week renovating his Chestnut May basket social with a huge May ice Bigelow, program committee. street tenement house to fit the low-basket hung in the center of the hall. The ladies auxiliary, A. L., had er floors for stores. The work will many stunts of a novel feature were May party on Friday night at Grand PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING take about two months. Mr. Tolis used. Refreshments were served. Army hall. The entertainment conbelieves that Chestnut street will soon Dancing was enjoyed. On the com-sisted of a play, "Going Somewhere." Tel. 63-12, Bethel Bible Institute outdistance Main and Mechanic streets mittee of arrangements were: Joseph These took part: Mrs. Jennie Stratton, Miss Elizabeth Begley, Mrs. Alice Francis Preteau, North Brookfield, Letendre, Carol Hodgdon, Eleanor Allen, Mrs. Viola Gay, Mrs. Nellie P. who figured in an auto collision at Wiggin, Mary Walsh, Ernest Cole, Ar. Adams, Mrs. Lillian King. Each lady Main and Mechanic streets on Sat thur Hiney, Raymond Thibault, Chas. brought a May basket. This was

The Agnetian Guild had a May cos Dorothy Quinn, Sarah Scully and modern and old fashioned numbers. ume party and social at the Massa- John Haggerty.

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gar Phaneuf, Dorothy McNamara, freshments there was dancing with Music was furnished by Sibley's or

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Aolden were in Springfield for a few days last week. Mrs. Ella Haynes of Worcester

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

George Haynes. Miss Alma Hebert and Joseph Girlast of the week.

Mrs. Joseph Raquer and Mrs. Hattie Young have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Brideport, Conn.

The Young Peoples' society, connected with the Baptist church, held their meeting at the church Sunday

The B. W. Perry place on the North Brookfield road, which was recently purchased by D. Proteau, has been bought by a Mr. Hamilton of Colebrook, who after making extensive

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Varney of Walpole have been spending a few days with Mrs. Visa Varney. On their return home Thursday they were accompanied by Mrs. Florence Holden, who will remain with them the rest

The Young Ladies Progressive club held a May party and dance at Red Men's hall Wednesday evening. The hall was elaborately decorated. the center of the floor was a large May pole which the dancers wound. Favors of tiny May baskets were given the participants, confetti was thrown and a jolly time was enjoyed. The young ladies served refreshments Miss Agnes Balcom was floor director. assisted by Misses Mamie Cunningham, Eva McDonald and Augusta Daley, Sibley's orchestra of Spencer furnished music for the dancing.

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Worcester and Commonewealth of Massachusetts to Eli Leavitt of said Worcester, a certain tract of land with the buildings there of said Holbrook land and land N. 18½° E. six rods and 12 links and N. 64½° W. thirteen rods and ten formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land and and of one Bauder N. ½° W. saventy one rods and ten formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land and and of one Bauder N. ½° W. saventy one rods and ten formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said to and and of one Bauder N. ½° W. saventy one rods and ten formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land and and of one Bauder N. ½° W. saventy one rods and ten formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Holbrook land and and of one Bauder N. ½° W. saventy one rods and ten formerly of one Holbrook; thence by said Lamb land S. 67° W. ninety-four rods and ninetees on sake which have priority one said Leicester on the notherly side of of Great Post Road and bounded and described in said mortgage, namely:

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7.00 p. m., preaching by the pastor;

4.00 p. m., Thursday afternoon, the

7.30 p. m., Thursday evening prayer

After a hearty meal, take Doan's

URGES ATHLETICS

6.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor; school the latter defeated Grove stree "What Christian Endeavor Does for by a score of 29 to 10. Me." Union meeting with the Jun-Pleasant street boys and West Main way spent the week-end at Terry A. to give public notice thereof, by pub. Read it.

7.00 p. m., evening service; sermon street took place. Again Pleasant White's farm.

The First Baptist Meeting House

D. Collette p, Deslauriers lb, R. Collette 2b, Cote ss, Dennis 3b, Lee rf, Benoit opic, "A Great Hunger in His Soul." cf, Harris 2b.

3000 People at Store Opening

It is estimated that nearly 3000 people attended the grand opening and food demonstration at the new Kas-

ky store, corner Mechanic and Chest ceased to Jane S. Putnam of Spencer the executor therein named, without nut streets, Wednesday afternoon and in said County of Worcester, without giving a surety on his official bond: There were twenty different concerns Probate Court to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the represented who gave away samples ter, in said County of Worcester, on the ter, in said County of Worcester, on the twenty-third day of May A. D. 1922, and demonstrated their products. At the sixth day of June, A. D. 1922, at at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to

five o'clock over 1,500 samples had been distributed and from then until closing time the visitors had to be con-

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play a good game is the sign of a gentleman, but to play too good a game is the sign of an ill-spent youth.'

Other objections to objections to objections to object the continued from Page 1)

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have too many evening games and too of their representatives are given be sand nine hundred and twenty-two.

many long trips. The need of making low: the game pay financially is often a 1, Baker's Extract, A. H. Powers; 2, heavy burden, and contributes some Logan-Johnson Co. served punch in thing to an unwholesome desire to win. charge of Mr. McTiernan; 3, W. H. All these objections can best be met Blodgett Co., maple butter, W. H. Blodby making athletic sports a part of get in charge; 4, Durkee-Mouer Co., power of sale contained in a certain our education instead of considering "Toot Sweet" marshmallow, J. G. Savickas and Magdalena Savickas,

much below the sixth grade, and it is hard to see how we can go much farther without more places to play. Spencer, like a great many towns, needs a place to use as an indoor play. To Him that Hath, Connor: Mayis of prior to the mortgage hereight for the local teners for the local t

Spencer, like a great many towns, needs a place to use as an indoor playground or gymnasium. Such a place
doesn't need to be very elaborate, for most of our sports can be developed bers; To the Last Man, Grey; The
in very simple surroundings. We also
Water Generation, Johnson; Laramie

Spencer, like a great many towns, man, waddington of wyck, Sinclair; constitute a lien upon the premises prior to the mortgage hereinby foreclosed. Terms: \$100 in cash at the time and place of sale; balance on delivery of the deed within ten days
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Garrity, Room 727, 390 Main St., WorCastar Mass.

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Garrity, Room 727, 390 Main St., WorCastar Mass. need a more accessible athletic field Holds the Range, Spearman; The cester, Mass. WILLIAM F. STANTON, Assignee or playground, and of course we need Gang, Anthony. a continuing and growing interest in New non-fiction: Radio Hook-Ups,

this phase of school work. We need more supervision for this work. Spen-Roberts; Working with the Working Mark 1922. Worcester, Mass. cer is doing much that many towns Woman, Parker; Adventures of a Tropare not trying to do. We have better ical Tramp, Foster; The Story of Manand we should continue to go forward. How to Make it and How to Use It, "Of course in taking up the subject Burrill; It Is To Laugh, Geister.

3, Alfred Reynis, Emma Ellis, Eliza Henry J. Lyman, formerly in the Arthur Warner, Ethel Jeary,

First honor, Grade 6, Ruth Burkil First honor, Grade 5, Donald Proctor second honor, Grade 6, Lena Thibeault,

Fritze 2b, Begley ss, Dufault 3b permit his body to be torn from Worthington rf, Flannery cf, Madden head before he will let go the hold of

Worcester, ss.
To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of George E. Garfield, late of Spencer in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Jane S. Putnam of Spencer

Worcester, ss.
To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Jane M. Bemis, late of Brookfield in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testangle and dependable kidney remedy—get ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Oscar Bemis, who prays that letters that will and testangle and dependable kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nichols had. Foster-Millburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Morcester, ss.

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Jane M. Bemis, late of Brookfield in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testangle and dependable kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that they never fail to correct the trouble. I can give Doan's my strongest endorsement as a reliable and dependable kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that they never fail to correct the trouble. I can give Doan's my strongest endorsement as a reliable and dependable kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that they never fail to correct the trouble. I can give Doan's my strongest endorsement as a reliable and dependable kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that they never fail to correct the trouble. I can give Doan's my strongest endorsement as a reliable and dependable kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that they never fail to correct the trouble. I can give Doan's my strongest endorsement as a reliable and dependable kidney remedy—get Doan's My strongest endorsement as a reliable and dependable kidney remedy—get Doan's My strongest

giving a surety on her bond.

play grounds and indoor halls. We The firms represented and the names May in the year of our Lord one thoutate, seven days at least before said

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

our education instead of considering them as outside activities.

"Some of the valuable results of athletics are being realized here in Spencer. I suppose you are all familiar with the progress made and the results accomplished with the school teams at the David Prouty high school but I wish you could see the opportunity, as I see it, offered by the gymnasium classes in the winter months. There in a very small way we can get boys who have never played with other boys at boys' sports, and the fun that they have, the way that they come out of their shells, indicates what we might do. If you were present at the might do. If you were present at the winter months. There in a very small way we can get boys at boys' sports, and the fun that they have, the way that they come out of their shells, indicates what we might do. If you were present at the control of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold by public auction on the premises hereinafter described and described as follows; to wit: The early have, the way that they come out of their shells, indicates what we might do. If you were present at the control of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the state of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold by public auction on the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and described as follows; to wit: The land in the southeasterly part of Spenter with Worcester Baking Co., Daniel Webster flour, Mr. Carroll' and Mrs. H. P. Andrews; 18, Tunkel Bros., Runkel's Cocca.

New Books at Library

The said country of Condeau, Henry J. Berry, And Country of Worcester, St. 1920, and Tecorded with Worcester District Co., Mrs. 1921, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold by public auction on the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and described as follows; beginning at the northwesterly corner thereof, on the country of the conditions ther Good; 5, Lever Bros., Rinso and Lux, known as Mege Saveckise, of Worcester Worcester, ss

Judge of said Court, this third day of

May, in the year one thousand nir

Bisco lot, so-called; thence southwest those having her estate therein, erly about 49 1-2 rods by the Sullivan ing your petitioner, have been is being done, and also some of the handicaps and possibilities of improvement. In baseball and basketball there are grade school leagues that are successful as a start in the right direction, leaves the right and the right direction of the time limited in the mortgage for the dull performances of the condition thereof, and no payment has been made on account of the debt secured by said mortgage nor has there been any other act within the right direction. cessful as a start in the right direction, kington; Pirates Rope, Lynde, value and of S. D. Roops & Co. about 22 the basketball league playing its games at assembly hall at the high school. Thus far these leagues do not reach Thus far the thus far the league that th

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT No. 1509 Misc. and Present Holder. CHARLES F. GARRITY, Atty. Worcester, ss.

at Worcester, within and for our said facilities than many of our neighbors, kind, Van Loon; The Home Radio. To the heirs at law, next of kin and pearances and answers may be filed County of Worcester (where our ap-BLOCK SPENCER

and we should continue to go forward. Of course in taking up the subject of athetics in education I run the right of seeming to neglect many other more important parts of our education I run the right of seeming to neglect many other more important parts of our education of seeming to neglect many other more important parts of our education of seeming to not believe that it is not a cure-all for all the persons of the most important. I am very sure that it is not a cure-all for all the provides and Amadee Fontaine, confectioner, sure that it is not a cure-all for all the provides and Amadee Fontaine, confectioner, sure that it is not a cure-all for all the provides and Amadee Fontaine, confectioner, and Amadee Fontaine, confectioner, and Amadee Fontaine, confectioner, sure that it is not a cure-all for all the provides and Amadee Fontaine, confectioner, and Amadee all other persons interested in the estate of Henry L. King, late of Brook.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

Endorsed At Home

second honor, Grade 5, Lena Thibeault, Evelyn Hitchings, Laurel Letendre, Edith Leavitt, Barbara Allen, Leo Beg ley, Stella Reynis, William Madden, Rosalind McTigue; second honor, Grade 5, Helen Prouty, Dorothy Green, Harold Doane, Mabel Cross.

In one game of a series between Grove street school the latter defeated Grove street by a score of 29 to 10.

Me wish to express our deep appreciation has been present their many acts of kindness in behalf of our neibbors and friends, for their many acts of kindness in behalf of our husband and father, during his long illness.

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NEW BRAINTREE

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyden of Medway afternoon a game between Tuesday afternoon a game between Tuesday

ning this citation once in each week, William H. Nichols, retired farmer 7.00 p. m., evening service; sermon by the pastor.

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Monday, 6.30 p. m., meeting of the church council with supper, followed by business.

Thursday, 7.30 p. m., midweek service conducted by the pastor.

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"The trustees of the Sugden public held in the town hall tonight. Lewis Fireman Albert Archambeault, son library have been invited by this com- and Morse's orchestra will furnish the of Mrs. Christina Archambeault, was mittee with the best of intentions and music and with 600 invitations out a overcome by smoke when he went into the greatest courtesy to present such record crowd is looked for. plans as they may have formulated Papers were passed last Saturday belongings there. He was attended by Bemis Fund in connection with the Adams block from Sherafin and Sher. The building and contents were par-

will take the public into its confidence o'clock.

"Charles Francis Adams has con-the eighth grade room of the high paratus no time would have been lost sented to open the discussion on this school building. bject with a fifteen minute speech His views on conservative finance and an open policy are well known. He have named Wednesday, May 24, as is unalterably opposed to conduct in "Parents' Day." On that day all papublic matters in which the citizens rents are urged to visit the schools to are not taken into confidence. His see the regular work carried on. While many years of observation on child. the schools are always open to visitors berry growing we have selected ten ren's needs are likely to be of general it is hoped that the appointing of a variety

The public is cordially invited. Library Trustees Sit Tight

The plans and ideas of the Richard nurse, Miss Elizabeth Lyons, and school Sugden Library trustees to establish and maintain a children's department free clinic was held in the high school and maintain a children's department under the Bemis fund will not be presented at the open forum meeting of Fidelity lodge, K. of P., on Tuesday Emerson and Dr. Alley of Rutland and night. The trustees have voted unan-Miss Lyons. Of the eighteen examtation with thanks to the committee. The reason is that the trustees have not gone into the matter enough as yet to have any definite plans to pre- lian (MacDonald) Boland, died at the nt. Consequently they feel it would home of his parents in Waterbury, Ct., be unwise to discuss something which Monday morning. The body was they are not prepared at this time to brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. go into definite detail about as it John Boland, grandparents, Monday

The forum committee was notified Joseph's cemetery in charge of underlast night of the trustees' decision, taker John F. Lyons. Atty. Arthur Monroe gave the invita- A representative of Tilden & Thur tion for the forum committee and was ber Co. of Providence was in town informed by the trustees that they Wednesday and completed arrangehad declined the invitation.

The trustees plan at some future orial monument to the World War vettime to establish and maintain under erans. The monument will be set on the Bemis fund a children's depart- a cement base which is to be construct ment at the library. Thus far the trused by the W. F. Fullam Construction tees have only informally discussed Co. Work on the base is to be started the matter and have made no definite this week. The monument is to be plans. When the department will be shipped by auto truck next week and established has not been determined. will be ready to dedicate on Memorial It was the plan of the forum com- day as planned. mittee to have a discussion on the establishment of the children's department on Tuesday night, following an address by Dr. Champion of the state of George W. Bruce was rolled right up when a heavy wind sweeping from

----Night

board of health.

its minstrel show and vaudeville acts iron braces nearly double. Witnesses at the Park theatre on Wednesday and those in the path of it pronounced night. Frank D. Cournoyer will be in it the worst wind they had ever en-

"In the Land of Cotton." It will be er, who was about to cross the street the first part of the entertainment. in front of the Bruce store, was pushed The second part will contain five up the street for a considerable disacts. The first act will be a sketch tance. Two small boys afterwards de-

by Frank D Cournoyer and Miss Oli- clared that one was lifted right up

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Over thirty applicants for licenses to operate motor vehicles were examined Fire Damages Bradley House

Patrick B. Conroy attended the state and Theodore Benoit. The latter losses were chiefly caused by smoke

ca, held in Springfield this week, as a losses were chiefly caused by smoke delegate from Court North Brookfield.

their cottage at Oak Bluffs.

Raymond McMurdo and Mrs. William of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry and a touring car towed the hose cart Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. to the scene of the blaze. Four lines

ranged the program for this meeting:

Arthur Monroe, Esq., Dr. J. R. Fowler, and Waldo Bemis.

Dr. Champion, State Board of Health,
Boston, will speak upon "Child WelBoston, will speak upon "Child WelBoston Boston, will speak upon "Child Wel-fare" after which there will be an open Monday morning at St Joseph's church. kept confined to the roof, which was The junior class have completed are totally destroyed, along with the par-

as to the disposition of the so-called transferring the Ideal Lunch in the Dr. A. H. Prouty. institution of the proposed children's amita to A. D. Page of Worcester. tially covered by insurance.

concern as the expenditure of so large The Woman's Union of the First was demonstrated at this fire. When an amount of public money upon an Congregational church will hold a sale the alarm sounded the horses, usually untried experiment, it is hoped by of fancy articles, food and candy on used for fires, were out working on this committee, and many citizens as Thursday, May 25, at three o'clock. A the roads and no horses were handy

by being present at the meeting and being glad to present even their tentaken out for the position of clerk was made. A delay of a few more tative plans or suggestions before en- to be filled at the local postoffice. The minutes would have meant a more tering upon large expenditures of this applicants will take the examination serious loss and possibly the loss of tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock in more buildings. With a motor ap-

special day will bring out a larger num- of plant growth and great productivity

Through the efforts of the school ined three were referred for future examinacion

William D. Boland, age one year, would be uninteresting and uninstruct. night. He leaves one brother, John, ive to those who might plan to go The funeral was held at three o'clock expecting to hear something instructive Tuesday afternoon with Rev. John Engstrom officiating. Burial was in St.

ments for the placing of the new mem-

the east encountered it Tuesday afternoon at about five o'clock. The wind Drum Corps Minstrels Wednesday | which was of cyclone force, seemed to center about the Bruce store section, breaking a clothes reel on the piazza The Spencer Drum Corps will have of Fred C. Clapp, on which it bent the charge. | countered, even if it only lasted a few minutes. Burt A. Bellows, paintcountered, even if it only lasted a

vine Ethier. Then Horace Therrien in the air and blown over the freight will give a buck and wing dance. The cars on the opposite side of the street third act will be entitled, "A Night in George R. Doane, town treasurer, who Tappan." These will take part: Ern- was going to his home and taking a est Girouard, Ernest Aucoin, Anna short cut through the Grove school Daoust and Edna Gendron. Napo- yard, next to the Bruce store, witleon Ethier and Charles Vilandre will nessed the wind and said that the dust give a sketch and another will be giv. raised prevented him from seeing the en by John Daoust and Beatrice Ther. Bruce shop. He also said that the wind seemed to die just beyond the Bruce store. It was considered a freak

roof amounted to about \$25.

by witnesses of it. The damage to the

Dr. and Mrs. Walter O'Keefe. Prov. Fire, caused by an overheated chimidence, R. I., were week-end guests of ney, caused over \$2,500 damage to the two-tenement house, owned by Frank Rev. Charles Mahan, S. J., of Holy Cross college, assisted at St. Joseph's South Common street and St. Clair church on Sunday in the absence of avenue Wednesday afternoon, besides a large loss on the furniture of the

Summer Holmes and daughter, Mrs. The fire was discovered about four W. B. Gleason, are passing the week at o'clock by Mrs. Theodore Benoit who

Miss Nellie Mahar returned to her vestigating they found the roof a mass as, will hold its Child's Welfare meet home in Brockton this week after passing in Pythian hall, Sugden block, ing a short vacation as the guest of quickly to the alarm in spite of the sday evening—note the change to Miss Margaret Fennell, North Main fact that no horses were available to draw the apparatus. Two auto trucks

of hose were laid and the hook and lad-

A member of the committee says: rangements for the class prom to be titions in the upper part of the house. an upper room to save some valuable

Mr. Page is an experienced lunch room That a motor apparatus for the de-

well, that the Sugden library trustees cafeteria supper will be served at 6.30 But two motor trucks responded, much quicker than horses, and by hitching and every minute counts when a fire is eating its way through a building

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Noah Lareau Fined \$16

Noah Lareau, Valley street, was ar

ber of possibilities as to a place for town to use the money for such a pustic the children's books; each plan has its advantages and disadvantages. There is a room available under the reading room. There is a possibility of using what the feelings of Spencer's most rep-

ren's Dept.

FOR THE LIBRARY

4 That our limited needs may be fully met by a moderate outlay, a moderate outlay, a modest equipment and a limited service. It is not desirable to provide extensively for the dissipation of mere story reading. It would be an injury to the town to make extensive use of a large children's library. This statement is not made to be sensational—"I month mad, most mode feets us, but do speak forth the words of truth and sobemess." Quality and not quantity should be the aim and that regardless of cost.

The money left by Mr. Bemis for other purposes but which might not be used for such purpose or purposes.

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The money left by Mr. Bemis now and was not given out in any form by the trustees. Before making any definite move the trustees will be an injury to the town to make extensive use of a large children's library. This statement is not made to be sensational—"I would be an injury to the town to make extensive use of a large children's library. This statement is not made to be sensational—"I would be an injury to the town to make extensive use of the library.

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The decree of the supreme court, the trustees say, is right to the point. It that the money shall be used for a children's department will be established the trustees are not in a position to state at the present time. It is not known to them, consequently they can.

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The more was left i

library attempt to "help" the ing years had elapsed, but if the town at the public exercises in the town made her home in Spencer she had a sure sign of vandalism. The Match-Kujawski Chabot 3b

10 The library building offers a num- that it would be a good thing for the

a part of the stack room by moving some stacks into the reading room; a possibility of using the stack side of the reading room by enclosing an area with screen, but to my mind the best of all is the suggestion to use the northwest delivery room and change the investors. The tristors are not taper as a possibility of using the stack side of the plans under consideration, had northwest delivery room and change the trustors. The tristors are not taper as a part of the stack room by moving the title clergy with screen, but to my mind the best of the plans under consideration, had given them thought and agreed with

___ St. Mary's Graduation June 4 died on Sunday at her Highland street return, being lost.

The accounting for expenditures should be plain, detailed and complete. It should show what money was spent, who received it, and what the town received for the money expended.

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The attendance was small, only about tenty-five being present. Waldo Bemis was chairman of the committee and presided.

The discussion took place mostly at the planed to be committee and questions of him. It was nearly 9.30 which he ended. A too als election was given by Mrs. Raymond McMardo and then Charles P. Adams gave his address. The library situation, as it pertains to forum meeting on Tuesday night, except for the address given by Christic dates they had declined the invitation and did not attend nor were they represented.

Alter Mr. Adams' address, because of the late hour there was no discussion. Before the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he seems of the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the chairman adjourned the meeting. On Fowler stated that he fell the fell

is erroneous and was not given out in titled, "I'm Your Friend" by Chas.

Miss Nellie Duggan, aged fifty years, over the fence, some of which do not Score-

the library attempt to "help" the schools should be supplied and conscious whatever is necessary in the schools should be supplied and constituted by that department and not by irresponsible outsiders.

7 In order to best meet our conditions, the children's department should not be a creation—nor an ambitious copy of city practice—but it should be of slow natural growth.

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Mrs. Charles L'Heureux

Heureux, aged eighty-five years, died rested on Saturday night on Sunday at the home of her daught John M. Norton on a warrant

on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Celina Laventure, McDonald street.

Mrs. L'Heureux was born in St. Jacques, L'Achigan, P. Q. She had lived in the United States for fifty four in Spencer.

Lareau pleaded not guilty to the She leaves four daughtrs, Mrs. La-charge before Judge Henry E. Cottle

venture. Mrs. Corinne Comeault, Marl- at the district court on Monday morn

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without had not attend not were they represented.

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The Spencer Boy Scouts have real | Innngs Webster

tice. With this Mr. Nolan hopes to high at Webster on Wednesday aftersave a good many balls that are fouled noon for the second time this season

ited citizens and welcome suggestions and cuttours and the trustees will do well to take the public into their full tornsdence. We are one in such matters and should not drift apart. For large for mit could be taken before the trustees do not meet us tonight. If their absence should be interpreted as expressing a Vanderbilis attitude toward the public they can only thank their own ineptitude.

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AT PARK THEATRE

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the library afforded for the grown ups in comparison with other towns and the trustees should be kept open. In an untried experiment that is full of pitfalls and with possibilities of high a children's department affords, the combined judgment of public spirited citizens and welcome suggestions the library afforded for the grown ups in comparison with other towns and this year a playlet, "The May Festival," will be given.

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Smith are visiting Mrs. Oscar Howland

triotic societies of Leicester, went to Charles Donnelly and Dan Goss, the neglected. He said that at the Coller Rochdale Thursday night to attend the professional at the club. Goss, a Wor- fire on Pleasant street the hose was full patriotic night exercises of the Grange. cester lad, who enjoyed a rapid rise to of water when being connected up. L. O. Blodgett of Collier's corner has fame as a golfer, and who still is but Alonzo B. Davidson, who lost by

site. Excavating for the cellar is now which the program he has planned is was bought

freshman class of the school participat cided Tuesday night at a meeting of tained," said Mr. Davidson.

The engagement has been announced man of the parade committee. At an opinion that no truck would be bought of Miss Alberta K. Smith, a daughter earlier meeting of the committee it was if they could prevent it. of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Smith, and decided not to have a street parade Prank F. Wells of Salem. The wed- on account of the state highway being ding will probably be in the fall. Mr. ripped up at the time. Work on the

schedule. The company is rushed with to contribute a float which will deorders for games and toys which are scribe some era in the town's history. orders for games and toys which are manufactured for a chain of stores throughout the United States and Canthroughout the United States and Canda. The company has been operating about two years, much of the time on night work, as well as upon the regular daily schedule. This is a particularly busy time, since a large part of the evening celebration there be a pine upon the tree will be lighted prettily with electricity and it is said that the plan has proved one of the post of the post of the plan has grandchildren are Wilbur L. Watson and also directed that a trust fund created for the benefit of his wife was to terminate upon her death and the principal be equally divided among the grandchildren. The grandchildren are Wilbur L. Watson allows containing the province of the post of \$50,000 each to three grandchildren as picture of old Aunt Betsy, who used to come to our house once in a while, on a visit, and as soon as she came she took charge of everything. She knew how to do things better than anybody else, and she was grandchildren are Wilbur L. Watson of the output of the factory is used in is now planning. Francis P. Rogers, son,

Chief of the Fire Department James

A. Quinn says that in the event Leimusic for the day, reported that he music for the day is a few forms and the day is a cester finally decides to purchase mo- had been in communication with many tor-driven fire apparatus Walter C. Wat-band representatives and felt sure that A healthy man is a king in his own rear of the Watson factory, has stated that the new machine may be placed Town to be Presented Plot For Athin the garage until such time as the town feels that it can build a new hose

Selectman Charles J. Rice and sev- Leicester will have an athletic field, eral other Leicester men visited the the first recreation ground of this sort human brain of today. tract of land at Whittemore and Pax- for over twenty years, through the genton streets Friday that has been given erosity of Representative Alonzo B. Daof the town by Alonzo Davidson for a baseball field, and following Mr. Davidson, who has purchased a plot at part of son's advice to pick out the part of color of the color o son's advice to pick out the part of erly part of the W. F. Whittemore the tract which would be most suitable, estate, and will present it to the comselected a section at the northerly end munity. of the tract. An effort will be made to The land includes over five acres of

and a start upon work which is pre- street. liminary to its erection has already The bi-centennial anniversary combeen started. The new building will mitee, which is arranging field and To serve with a consomme or a light then some hot water, and the more be in the rear of the northeast corner track events with a baseball game on soup the following is especially good: she wrestled away, the less sign of of the Watson factory. The house, the celebration day, July 4, under the which has been occupied by William committee chairman, Mr. Davidson, are Ainsley, chauffeur for the company, is planning for immediate work on the to be moved, and part of the land field to have it in first class condition to be moved, and part of the land which has been occupied by this house will be the site for the new building. The ground floor will be used for the ground floor will be used for the graze and above it is planned to have garage and above it is planned to have removing stones or other obstacles that a modern dance hall.

held its annual meeting Wednesday could be held in the town was at the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur rear of the Leicester academy, about a lace paper dollie, Smith, Main street. These officers twenty years ago. The land formerly Almond Cakes.—Oream one-fourth iting us. He used to sit in a rustic were elected: Regent, Mrs. Cora Den. belonged to Congressman Samuel Win- of a cupful of butter, add one-half chair under an apple tree and doze, ny; first regent, Miss Caroline Thurs slow. Since then comparatively no ath- cupful of sugar gradually, beating after dinner. He had a bald head, ton; second regent, Mrs. Alice E. letic sports have been held there. | well, then the yolks of four eggs well | and his hat always slid off after Sprague; secretary, Mrs. May P. Mont. Mr. Davidson invited the senior class beaten, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, had snored a few times. One day gomery; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Whit at the high school to attend an alltemore; registrar, Mrs. Arthur Smith; day session in the State house, Boston, mixed and sifted with two teaspoon- and began tickling his head. He'd historian, Mrs. Mary D. Thurston; Wednesday. They left here at eight directors, Miss Anna Estes, Miss Etta in the morning.

Wednesday. They left here at eight ly and fill small paper cases two-thirds full of the mixture; sprinkle with would get busy with the feather. That Torrey, Mrs. Jennie B. Davidson; program committee, Mrs. Maude W. Burnett, Mrs. Laura Dingwell and Miss At the special town meeting Monday Apricot Coupe.—Drain a can of apri-Helen Estes. Mrs. Frances Lawrence night in the town hall, it was voted of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on that a committee investigate the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading of North Brookfield gave a reading on the construction of North Brookfield gave a reading of North Brookfield gave a reading on t "The Life of Artemus Ward." Lunch ditions of the three fire departments let simmer three minutes. Add apri-

rendered by Mrs. J. S. Whittemore as Chief James A. Quina, Chester E. a few red bar le duc currants. sisted by Mrs. Warren Smith. The sel- Woodcock, James E. Ashe and H. O. | Coconut Macaroons.-Take one ections were: "Where Daisies Pied and Fox; Everett Carlton of Rochdale, tablespoonful of butter, add one beat-Violets Blue," from "Love's Labor Thomas Kane of Cherry Valley and en egg, one and one-half cupfuls of Lost:" "Orpheus with his Lute," from Walter C. Watson of Leicester. "Henry VII;" "Under the Greenwood It was voted that the selectmen ap. cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of Tree," from "As You Like It;" "An-point a representative for the various tolycus Son," from "Winter's Tale:" industries to get with the inventional erate oven. Drop by teaspoonfuls on tolycus Son," from "Winter's Tale;" industries to act with the investigating a baking sheet. "Who is Sylvia?" from "Two Gentle-committee, men from Verona;" "It Was a Lover The recent fires have caused the citand His Lass," from "As Very Like".

The recent fires have caused the citful of freshly popped corn, put and His Lass," from "As You Like izens to believe that the fire depart- through the meat grinder, add one It." Quotations on music from the ments do not meet the town's needs. cupful of walnut meats, also put plays were given by the members. The committee will investigate each through the grinder. Beat until stiff

wedding march by Misses Pauline Mont- 19. gomery and Marion McNeish. After-According to Chief Quinn, the Leices-The Country club had the biggest ers, 1400 feet of hose, with a hose reel opening day in its history Saturday that will not stand another trin to a Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union opening day in its history Saturday, that will not stand another trip to a

From early in the afternoon until late fire because of the weakened condi-Arthur Baker has accepted a position and clubhouse. The zest with which Representatives from the Rochdale

tory of the organization. The member- the fire companies should be investifor club members who wished to play ment.

Mrs. Horace Smith and Miss Mabel golf, and there was bridge in the club- Rochdale citizens favor the purchase house for the women. At night a pro- of three small trucks instead of a large gram of entertainment and dancing machine so that each precinct will have

was the feature. The greens have been a kit. About 30 people, members of the paper in fine shape due to the efforts of John Doyle said the hose had been had work started on a new and up-to- a young man, has just started his first fire two large barns on the same foundate garage and milk house to be erect season at the Leicester course and is dation, siad he favored having more ed on land adjoining his present home highly pleased with the manner in hydrants placed before any apparatus

"The two recent fires on Pleasant There were declamations at Leices. The town is going to have a July 4 street would not have resulted in such ter high school Friday, members of the parade after all. This much was de damage if water could have been ob. ing. These spoke: Pauline M. Mont the committee planning the celebration | Following the meeting there was a gomery, Mary Southwick, Beatrice L. of the town's 200th anniversary. Dr. joint session of Rochdale and Cherry Franklin L. Bishop was named chair. Valley voters. It was the consensus of

Watson Will is Allowed

Is was an ensign in the navy dur. highway has not yet been started, and The will of Edwin L. Watson of Wor. self getting mad, I recall some of my ing the war and is a graduate of Bost there is no indication that it will be cester, which included four codicils, was own exploits when I was a lad, and ton University. Miss Smith graduated started right away and a parade could from the Capen school and Smith Col. be held with no trouble at all. Dr. lege.

Bishop started at once to line up floats for the procession. Every manufacturing Co. of Main street has started on a night turing plant in town will be asked.

California and smith Col.

Bishop started at once to line up floats which was attached to the will, was disallowed. Mr. Watson, who died in the earth many years ago. They were were well as the collision of the procession of the procession. Every manufacturing plant in town will be asked.

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The will made gifts to the Leicester job out of her hands, saying she would

First-Known Englishman. found at Piltdown, in Sussex. The of the acid into the churn, which was brain capacity is equal to the smaller one of those old upright affairs, with

letic Grounds by Representative

Davidson

Special Town Meeting

have the field in shape for July 4, when there will be a baseball game as a part of the anniversary celebration.

A garage and dance hall, to cost upward of \$50,000, is planned by the Watson Mfg. Co. Main and Water streets, and granded with the town and one-quarter of a mile from the car line bordering the ward of music.—J. R. Green. GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS



would interfere with playing conditions. and sprinkle with grated cheese sea- by deductive reasoning, that I was The Col. Henshaw chapter, D. A. R., The last athletic field where sports soned with cayenne. Put into a responsible, and the licking I got that lightly brown the rings. Arrange on of humor for three weeks.

> fuls of baking powder. Beat thorough- slap his dome of thought and cuss shredded almonds and powdered went on for quite a while, and I was sugar, place in a shallow baking pan having the time of my life. I never having the time of my life. I never heard any language more highly collif we look down, then our shoulders and bake a delicate brown.

oatmeal, browned and ground, one-half

Mendelsohn's nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream," was played by
demonstration of the different appara

Mrs. J. C. Dantzler and the duet and tus and report at the meeting on June

wedding march by Misses Pauline Mont.

Muggins—

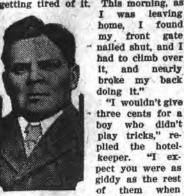
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ing sheet and bake in a moderate oven. n't know when to let go.



HUMOR OF BOYS

I was leaving home, I found



had to climb over it, and nearly broke my back "I wouldn't give three cents for a boy who didn't play tricks," replied the hotelkeeper. "I expect you were as giddy as the rest of them when you were young. Whenever a boy

puts up a job on me, and I feel my-

tures of celebrations such as Leicester Clifton E. Watson and Hubert J. Wat ods. Whenever mother started to do anything, Aunt Betsy would take the

son of the L. S. Watson Manufacturby the date of the next meeting a confight; an unhealthy man an unhappy slave. For impure blood and sluggish tract with some good band will have slave. For impure blood and sluggish on file where they would be useful. a gallon of cream, that cream will liver, use Burdock Blood Bitters. On the where they would be useful. One morning mother said she would have to churn, and she got things ready. I knew that as soon as she The first-known Englishman, ac started Aunt Betsy would want to cording to scientists, was the Piltdown show her how it should be done, so man. so called from a part of a skull when I had a chance, I dropped some

> a dasher that you worked up and down until the butter came. "Mother seated herself on a stool and began churning, and then Aunt Betsy came along, and said that while she was a modest and unassuming woman, she did claim to know a litle more about churning than anybody of her weight in that part of th country. 'Let me do it, my dear,' said she, 'and I'll have butter in seven minutes by the clock.' So she took hold of the dasher and began slapping away with it. She worked and worke and the sweat began rolling down her face, and every once in a while she'd lift the lid of the churn to see what

she'd pour in some cold water, and Bread Rings .- butter was there. rings with a busted churn for two hours and doughnut cutter couldn't get results, and she was so after cutting the mad and disgusted over it she wantslices one-eighth ed to pack her trunk and go back of an inch in home. Mother saw me rolling around thickness. Brush in the yard all doubled up with uneach with butter holy mirth, and she realized at once,

moderate oven to melt the cheese and evening took the edge off my sense "Another time, Uncle James was vis-

"My mother heard him saying character bends. It is only when we was served by the hostess.

The Shakespeare club met with Mrs. Harry E. Mack as hostess Tuesday afternoon. Shakespearian songs were rendered by Mrs. I. S. Whittemore are considered by Mrs. I. S. Whittemore cupied with serious things for a month."

About Twenty-eight.

"Yes, my son." "What are the middle ages?" "Why, the middle ages, my boy, are volcano of Mauna Loa, which has interthe ones which, when the women mittent eruptions, the last one of great reach, they stop counting."-Yonkers violence beginning in October, 1919,

A Possible Trouble. Muggins—It's strange that Wigwag rolls of treacle lava flowed for miles doesn't succeed. He seems to have no Ufficulty in catching on. Buggins-Maybe the trouble



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stoop. If our thoughts look down, our

comes a small tree and turns a brilliant bronze almost or quite red, says the american Forestry Magazine. It Our idea of a simp is a man who is much grown for its summer and marries a lady lawyer and then tries early fall flowers, but it also has value to make an alibi stick.—Dallas News. for the color of its ripening foliage on the approach of cold weather. -----

> Destructive Volcanic Outburst. Rising to a height of 13,000 feet, only a few miles from Kilauea, is the great and continuing for five months, the flow coming from a split in the mountain far down upon its flank. The black through the sand flats, forests and bare rock slopes, finally emptying into the sea, where giant clouds of : eam G. H. BURKILL'S DRUG STO rose day and night. Myriads of sea fish were killed by the boiling water.



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Miss Berths Lefort of Woon-socket, R. I., says:—"I was awfully blue and on theverge of a nervous breakdown. I had suffered for years from Stomach and Kidney dis-orders. A few bottles of

man on the Boston & Albany R. R. week-end visitor at Kornerways, the Thursday.

A sweeping verdict for QUALITY

WEST BROOKFIELD

Warren A. Davis is ill at his hom

Panama Canal and California.

havrolet sedan car.

cigarettes

Miss Estella Thompson is convalescing from a recent illness at her home removal of tonsils. Frank W. Gray, Jr, superintendent The Women's Aid society of the reading, writing, arithmetic and spell. 1.30 o'clock in the dining room, by sugar, one-half teaspoonful each of

Mrs. Dora Maley of Daytona, Flor Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wood of Spring- H. Doolittle. , was the guest this week of Mr.

Charles Johnson has resumed work at the Warren Steam Pump Co., after of which they will take possession in an absence of several months on according to the control of the n absence of several months, on ac- the near future.

n the School street building, spent lecture in the chapel Sunday even-the week-end at her home in North ing, entitled "From Scrooby to New Invitations have been issued in the school street building, spent lecture in the chapel Sunday even-the was formerly in Ware.

schools were this afternoon at 1.30 the Legion rooms Tuesday evening and of Warren. to attend its patriotic exercises Wed-

Mrs. Julia Kelley and her daughter.

Miss Florence A. Johnson, librarian town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way home from the first town Tuesday on his way how the first town Tuesday on his way how Miss Mary Kelley of New York, are Visiting Mrs. Kelley's daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Kelley's daughter, Frank A. Griffin, New Braintree road.

Edward Morgan and Robert E. Cave are working with the track maintender working worked in West Brookfield. He was reported to the Methodist church. The work of the Methodist church. The working worked in West Brookfield. He was reported to the working with the track maintender working worked in West Brookfield. He was reported to the working worked in West Brookfield. He was reported to the working worked working worked working worked in West Brookfield. He was reported to the working worked in West Brookfield. He was reported to the working worked in West Brookfield. He was reported to the working worked worked working worked worked working worked in West Brookfield. He was reported to the working worked worked

for proposed flush closets for the school Mrs. Augusta T. Cushing. and Milk street buildings. The Epworth league of West Brook-Service was in charge of a demonstra-

at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carter for The Congregational and Methodist The procession will first go to S the purpose of making baskets for can-churches will unite for the observance cred Heart cemetery, where prayer will dy to be sold at the play to be given of Memorial Sunday with a service at be offered by Rev. Patrick Doyle, reclabor diligently under the auspices of the club in the the Congregational church at 12.15 tor of St. Mary's parish. Decoration town hall, June 6th. Miss Dorothy o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. Wal. of fourteen graves by a detail will fol-Smith will direct the making of the ter O. Terry, pastor of the Methodist low. The column will return to the

from noon until late in the afternoon Saturday on account of a leak in the main near the Boston & Albany R. R. tracks. The railroad maintenance crew dug to the main, and the break was will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will convene at eleven o'clock instead to the metal will play "Nearer My God to Thee and will play "Nearer My God to Thee and the monument with wreaths.

The line will resume its march to play the metal to the monument with wreaths.

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eph E. Malloy. The break was on the north side of the west bound track.

Howard J. Foster, a veteran of the world war and a member of the American Legion of this town, is making an effort to reorganize the Wust Brookland field drum corps which, was formed last summer. A meeting to discuss plans was held in the town hall Thurshall makes the change of morning service.

State inspector of buildings John T. Casey of Worcester was in town Tueston of the school to the town hall for the Memorial day and accompanied by the school committe, inspected the toilet and wentilation system in use at the Milk street and School street buildings. Inspector Casey informed the companied by the school to the town hall for the Memorial day will offer prayer followed by the decoration of sixty-nine graves, after which the procession will return to the town hall for the Memorial day sprinkle with soft breadcrumbs, using the town hall for the world war.

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ance crew of Edward W. King, a fore- of the Bay Path Library club, which he would suggest that attention be first was organized in West Brookfield one-fourth cupful each of vinegar and was in West Brookfield on that day given the Milk street schoolhouse. twenty-four years ago. Man on the Boston & Albany R. R.

Alfred Allen of Worcester, formerly a resident of West Brookfield, was a week-end visitor at Kornerways. the Thursday was in West Brookfield on that day for the first time in seventeen years. No books were marked as due on of both buildings and the janitors were from Lewis W. Craig of the trustees.

Rev. Charles rorbes of Boston sup inversary of their marriage in the Congregational Grange hall Monday evening from raising money to purchase flower rethe summer. Within the next fort for 1922-23 began at 1.30 o'clock, fol- three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. church Sunday morning.

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Mrs. Lyman Barnes entertained the of Shatoockquis reservation on Long Methodist church conducted a food sale ing for pupils of the high, grammar members of the parish auxiliary of the celery salt, vanilla and a few dashes sewing circle of the social and chari- hill, received 1500 baby chicks by par- in a corner of the Carl F. Wheeler store and junior high school, which were Congregational church. Mrs. Clifford of cayenne, three drops of onlon julce cel post recently. They will be given a from four to six on Thursday after. given at the School street building J. Huyck was in charge, assisted by noon of last week. The committee in last week, resulted as follows: highest Miss Marianna Blair, Miss Charlotte paprika. Chill thoroughly. John A. Conway left this week with a party of Shriners for a trip to the John A. Convergence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bost Charlette of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bost Charlette of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bost Charlette of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bost Charlette of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bost Charlette of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bost Charlette of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bost Charlette of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bost Charlette of Mrs. A. Chill thoroughly.

Somerset Sandwiches.—Mix one-half cupful of canned shrimps, one-half cupful of canned shrimps. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Wood Mrs. F. A. Chapin, Mrs. Peter a Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luman Ben. Grace K. Blair, Mrs. Elizabeth Love cupful of cold cooked chicken livers, of Worcester spent the week-end with Mrs. Elmer D. Allen and Mrs. Charles son of Brookfield; second, James F. land, Mrs. Louis H. Carroll.

Miss Elizabeth Hawks of New York is spending the week-end with her pants, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks. daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Gray, Jr., have Thursday, May 18. Mrs. Rogers, who inson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Da. with "Echoes from the Baltimore Condaughter, Mrs. Frank w. Gray, Jr., have purchased a farm near Bangor, Maine, of which they will take possession in the near future.

The Martha Club of the Congregation of Mr. Rogers died in West Brookfield in October, 1917, and since then Mrs. Rogers had lived in Monson. Her to the chapel Sunday even
The chapel Sunda

England." Mrs. Ethel Glass and Miss Mildred Litchfield as soprano soloist in the Congregational church choir Sunday morning.

Mrs. Cornelia Wales of Pittsfield will spend Memorial day with her nices, North Brookfield road.

The memorial day with Brookfield road.

The memorial day in the fund.

England." Mrs. Ethel Glass and Miss Estella Thompson are in charge.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman to the marriage and reception of their daughter, and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman to the marriage and reception of their daughter, Beatrice Corinne, to Arthur Lonard Root, on Saturday evening, June the tenth, at five o'clock at their home, Idle Hour. On account of the death of a relative the wedding will be at the home instead of in the church as had the fund.

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The memorial was provided to the second floor of the build will receive two years' subscription to a popular magazine. The other winners will each receive a year's subscription. The arithmetic papers were corrected by Lewis W. Craig, who inaugurated the tests. Miss Elizabeth A. Kelley, principal of the junior high school, marked the spelling, and the graves of six men killed by the Intention for the daughter, and the will receive two years' subscription to a popular magazine. The other winners will each receive a year's subscription. The arithmetic papers were corrected by Lewis W. Craig, who inaugurated the tests. Miss Elizabeth A. Kelley, principal of the junior high school, marked the spelling, and the will receive two years' subscription to a popular magazine. The other winners will each receive a year's subscription to a popular magazine. The other winners will each receive a year's subscription England." Mrs. Ethel Glass and Miss Invitations have been issued by Mr. The memorial exercises of the West Brookfield post, A. L., met in a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Root Mrs. Webster L. Kendrick and Mrs. Eugene A. Root Mrs. Webster L. Kendrick and Mrs. Eugene A. Root Mrs. Charles C. Bisharden and Mrs. Eugene A. Root Mrs. Charles C. Bisharden and Mrs. Eugene A. Root Mrs. Charles C. Bisharden and Mrs. Eugene A. Root Mrs. Charles C. Bisharden and Mrs. Eugene A. Root Mrs. Charles C. Bisharden and Mrs. Eugene A. Root Mrs. Eugene A.

clock. Alanson Hamilton post, G. accepted the invitation of attend its patriotic exercises Wednesday night and also the invitation of this town will take care of the lawn of this town will take care of the lawn of this town will take care of the lawn of the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cut-parents, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Philander Holmes, Mrs. All-parents, Mrs. All judged the reading demonstration. A delegation from Alanson Hamilton Post, G. A. R., visited the schools Thursday and Friday for special extraction honor of Membrial day.

The ladies degree team of Consent innovation. Travelling lawn mowers will go to West Warbon and the time for the completion of the work will be so apportioned among the crises in honor of Membrial day.

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The program at the church was open honor. The meeting opened with an address of welcome from the master, two cupruls of milk, two cupruls of milk, two cupruls of milk, two cupruls of milks. The officers of the Bay Path club work will be so apportioned among the constant.

seventy-third year and his sister is large seventy-third year and his sister is followed by a piano solo by Miss Ruth

I askersen in Coner's interested are in dandelions to the stock and cook in the hous hold of the Malloy and Miss Marjorie Stone and with the membership fee is only fifty followed by a piano solo by Miss Ruth

From Post Cold Wilkweed.—Take two

P. Andrews has built four, Frank D. its annual meeting at the home of Cournoyer has built two and these have Mrs. C. C. Richardson last Thursday Marjorie Jaffray accompanied by Mrs. For eczema, any skin itching. 60c a greens, and one hard-cooked egg Cournoyer has built two and these have each a new one: Louis N. Laurent, afternoon and elected the following officers for the season of 1922-23: President Mrs. Charles C. Richardson; first dent, Mrs. Charle Casey of Worcester was in town Tues- second vice-president, Mrs. Harold day morning at ten o'clock to meet the school committee. He inspected the school houses in company with the committee and looked over blue prints ams of Warren, Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck, of the entertainment committee.

F. Wheeler, Charles E. Fuller, John T. mer pruning and spoke in general of bong tribe, I. O. R. M.; Alanson Ham onnor Co., Carl P. Wheeler Market, the propagation of trees. Questions liton post, G. A. R.; West Brookfield Ralph H. Buffington and the West were asked by the spectators regarding post, A. L.; Spanish War veterans, fruit growing and many helpful sug. Sons of Veterans; Boy Scouts; town The Martha club of the Congregal gestions were given by the demonstrat officials and other invited guests

Congregational church at 12.15 tor of St. Mary's parish. Decoration baskets. Churches of Warren and West Brook-The town water system was shut off field, will preach and there will be

the schools modern, to conform with librarians, trustees and others interest cupful. Add an tion department of Merriam public library were closed to the public until the hour of five p. m. Thursday evening on account of the annual meeting ing on account of the annual meeting in the would suggest that attention be first mixture, then add

Marten A. Davis is the Wickaboag district.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilbur will receive in observance of the fiftieth and the store of Carl F. Wheeler Friday afternoon, June 2, for the purpose of the center schools be attended to during the Wickaboag district.

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The Martha club of the Congregational district in the Store of Carl F. Wheeler Friday afternoon, June 2, for the purpose of the founders of the founders of the center schools be attended to during the commended. He also stated that eventually ventilation systems would have to be intsalled in the district schools. He recommended that both center schools be attended to during the founders of the founders of the club, responded.

Thursday.

Thur chusetts, on "Getting Books Read." constantly until it thickens. Add one cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff, The Craig special examinations in Luncheon was served from 12.30 to one-fourth of a cupful of powdered

Kearney, son of Patrick F. Kearney The afternoon session opened at 1.45 Bermuda onlon, both chopped. Force field at their summer home in West Word was received by Mrs. Delmar of New York; writing, Dorothy Ben- o'clock, with a talk given by Miss Ruth through a meat chopper. World was received by Mrs. Deimar Son of Brookfield; second, Joseph Hall of the H. R. Huntington Co., of salt and pepper, moisten with mayon-

Benson, who won two of the tests, ciety on the second floor of the build-

Mrs. Charles C. Richardson, who also Ideal lunch.

The Moving Picture Associates will show Betty Compson in "The End of the World," in the town hall Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

Installed there. Joseph Truedell, who work will be so apportioned among the sponses from Allen Jones, commander of the Alanson Hamilton post; Edwin F. Wilbur of the post; Mrs. Pett attention.

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Tarbell, of Hitchcock library, Brimfield; vice-presidents, Miss Edith W. Brindship and attention.

Frank Sibley of Brookfield was in liliary, and by Frank W. Gray, Jr., and by Frank W. Gr

The next number was a vocal duet Scratch! The more you scratch the drippings, sprinkle with buttered by Miss Mildred Litchfield and Miss worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. bread

Awkward Squad" with this cast: Fran- A tool is but the extension of a Mustard Greens With Bacon.

Swinnington, George F. Wass, ton Mason and Frank W. Clark. Re-Trial by Ordeal. Trial by ordeal still exists in some

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parts of Japan. If a theft takes place Leagues in Springfield on Saturday, May 20. The delegation made the trip to and from the city in the motor bus of John N. Muzzy, mail carrier.

The following West Brookfield merchants have signed a paper agreeing to close their stores at eight o'clock Saturday nights: John F. Clough, Carl Saturday nights: John F. Clough Saturday night

THE DAILY MEAL



one-half red pepper and one-half of a

Nellie Maxwell

WAYS TO SERVE GREENS

stant flow.
So great is the ecstasy which they know."

Wash watercress in salted water, with radish tulips. Cut the radishes in the form of flowers. Serve with mayonnaise dressing in the center.

Cream of Sorrel Soup. -Take two cupfuls of

Escalloped Milkweed.-Take two

Lashaway in East Brookfield. Harold West Brookfield literary club held The Lashaway in East Brookfield. Harold West Brookfield literary club held The Lashaway in East Brookfield. Harold West Brookfield literary club held The Lashaway in East Brookfield. Harold West Brookfield literary club held The Lashaway in East Brookfield. Harold West Brookfield literary club held The Lashaway in East Brookfield. Harold West Brookfield literary club held The Lashaway in East Brookfield literary club held literary club h quarts of boiled milkweed, drain and sliced: repeat and finish the top with the buttered crumbs. Bake thirty

cis J. McRevey, Milton Richardson, man's hand, and a machine is but a Cook mustard greens until tender, pan and cook until well mixed. Add two cupfuls of rice or vegetable stock, season with sait and red pepper and cook for ten minutes. Add the sauce to the greens, mix well before The Epworth league of West Brookfield was represented by twenty-five
members at the annual convention of
the Springfield district of Epworth
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EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

WM. J. HEFFERNAN Editor and Publish



it is all good. We people of this town will bear witness that I have done pioneer work, and as much as any one riptions continued until notified -to defeat-a mimic battle whose op-CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE onents have been selected, coached

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

There seems to be a missing of the but it is a conflict. real points at issue in whatever controversy has arisen over the advisability of establishing a children's department at the Richard Sugden public library Personal Pure sport needs no gate money, no hooting crowd, no publicity, no trophies and no Big Injun feeling.

Battling athletics stands to true sport lic library. Reading carefully the unofficial statement of the trustees' view, with cock-fighting, bull-fighting, prize as it appears elsewhere in this issue, fighting and the old gladiatorial conone cannot find that the trustees have tests in the arena. declared any intention of giving the All are the characteristics of the savvoters of the town an opportunity of age and of barbarous times and take expressing their ideas in a formal way us back towards the jungle and the upon the matter. To be sure, it is said, that the "trustees will acquaint the people of whatever action they intend levolent, and are distinctly anti-social to take." It would be rather unreas- in their tendency. onable to say that the other citizens of the town are better informed upon The arena swims around him-he library needs than the trustees, whose ness it is to direct and manage Ere ceased the inhuman shout that library affairs. But the point is not hailed the wretch who won." well taken that because there was no position to the suggested children's "Butchered to make a Roman holiday." department when it was proposed to go before the supreme court for permission to divert the fund for the Be- of conquests remind one of the Big Inmis annex to the library to another jun gloating over the scalps he has takpurpose than that for which the fund en, and the trophies correspond with was bequeathed, that all were in sympathy with the scheme. A "children's head hunters of Borneo decorate their department" could mean a great many huts. things, as subsequent developments Now the things which make for civtend to show. The trustees had pre- ilization and the higher life are kindsented no plans at that time and admit ness, sympathy, modesty, gentleness, now that they have no definite plans humility, respect for others, courtesy and nobody knew what it was all about, and altruism. These are the things vet they have withdrawn \$1,000 already which are pure and lovely and of good from the fund, over half of which has report and we should think on these

been expended for legal services. While things. notody can deny that the matter is The supremacy of brawn and physitirely within the hands of the trus- cal prowess is the negation of what civtees, that they have the right and ilization stands for and for which power to act at their own discretion, schools are established. yet in the disposition of a fund of Mothers of Spencer, do you realis \$20,000, which has been diverted from what you are doing when you send the original intent of the donor, the your daughters off to distant towns trustees should, and no doubt will, o'nights to exhibit to a company largewhen they have prepared definite plans, ly of boys and men? do the voters of the town the courtesy God pity a community when young of allowing them to pass upon the mat women are trained to combat, and the ter, or at least express their opinion in legitimate work of whose schools a formal way before final action is overshadowed by the continual excitetaken. While the trustees are in con- ment of contests. trol of the funds, yet morally, now that the money is not to be used for an annex, is in the town treasury and ought so far as the decree of the supreme | Howard Newton, Springfield, was court may allow them to dispose of it. week-end visitor. The question is pertinently asked: Edward McNamara, Dartmouth col-"What function can a children's de- lege, was at his home over the week partment of a country town library end. perform that cannot be administered Miss Gertrude Howe, Framingham kept in mind the cost of administra-kent in mind the cost of administra-kent in mind the cost of administra-tion, and if the establishment of a chil-tion, and if the establishment of a chiltion, and if the establishment of a children's department means the fitting up of another room in the basement of the present library buiding, making another good job for somebody, then the children's department under present conditions is a misdirected effort, because it will mean an unnecessary and constantly rising cost of upkeep. We have seen the open hours of the reading room curtailed and have seen the place closed on Sundays because youngsters made of the place a rendezvous for loitering and mischief. Mr. Adams, in his statement, makes a Adams, in his statement, makes a strong point when he maintains that the shildren's days of the shildren's days of

PERSONALS

Raymond Goddard,

Brooklyn Prep. school, is at home for four wheels in the air. Mr. Sheramata Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tripp of ceived a severe cut in his wrist which Atlanta, Ga., have been passing a few required eleven stitches to close. Dr. days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Learned A. H. Prouty attended the injured en route to their summer home at men. The car was towed to the For-

tier garage and was the one driver Word was received here this morn, by Serafin whin he was arrested Mor ing that Mrs. Jerome Hines, who re day night. He furnished bail for his

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NORTH BROOKFIELD

CHARLES F. ADAMS

perintendent of schools concerning

athletics with interest and regret.

As I reach a different conclusion

may interest some of your readers to

consider the matter from a different

Athletics is a slippery weasel word

that has come to have different mean-

ings. We may mean outdoor exercises.

sports, games and plays. In this sense

and trained for the purpose of defeat-

This is no longer a sport or a game

(Byron's "Dying Gladiator"

The savage full of victory, the score

the children's department will very Frank Serafin was arrested Monday probably result in still another loafing night by Chief Stephen Quill on the place and that the place for children charge of operating a motor vehicle to do their reading is at home. We dis. without a license. Serafin's license liked to see the library and reading was suspended about three weeks ago, hours curtailed of late, and we believe following his conviction in East Brookthat if the trustees are looking for the field court for reckless driving. Monlargest usefulness of the library at min- day morning his partner, Charles imum cost, it lies in paying money for Shermata, received cuts about the adequate supervision of the present head when the truck belonging to the reading room at all times and in hav. Ideal market figured in an accident on ing the disbursement of all books from the East Brookfield road. Headed toward East Brookfield and turning out to pass another car, the truck struck a pile of sand which was on the edge of the road awaiting use when the

road is oiled, and stood on end, all received a scalp wound and a Polish fellow who was riding with him re-

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Charles Chaplin in "THE IDLE CLASS" PATHE NEWS Admission 280

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Mack Sennett Comedy "BUNGALOW TROUBLES" Evening at 6.45 and 8.30.

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comfort and at the same time

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LAWN RAKES

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F. J. Phaneuf, formerly with F. Col- student, will recite, "The Bivouac of lette & Son, has taken a position with the Dead," and A. S. Robertson wi

lay the dust on Spencer streets.

The auxiliary on Tuesday will serve manager of the Spencer Wire Company

World War veterans who take part in is now arranging games and plans to the Memorial day exercises and also open the season at Goddard field in to the members of the band.

tainment will be held on Wednesday good ball for the team last year, will night at the Massasoit Hotel hall under twirl again this year. The rest of the the direction of the Women's Catholic team will be local players. Council of Holy Rosary church.

real estate valuation. It will be necs- Eleanor Bemis. Piano selections were sary this year to make a copy of the given by Miss Florence Bell records for state officials. This is done At all the public school buildings

the men working under the direction in the schools combined for the exerof the tree warden, George H. Ramer. cises, which consisted of recitations This is the first year that this work and songs of a patriotic nature. was done under town management. Fidelity Temple, Pythian Sisters, will

students will accompany the track team (Friday) at Pythian hall. After the to Webster on Saturday for the ath- whist there will be a Maypole dance

as "Poppy" days and on those two days poppies will be sold for the benefit of the American Legion w.lfare committee in charge will be: Mfs. Nora fit of the American Legion walfare fund, which it is expected the people Hazel Barnes, Mrs. Helen Smith, Miss Hazel Barnes, Mrs. Marion Livermore, will wear on Memorial day.

public park was completed this week.

or auto drivers, most of whom went scribes. ver the slippery surface slowly. Mr. Louis Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bacon of Coaticook, P. Q., are visiting Mr. Bacon's sister, Mrs. Ver. We appreciate most keenly the kind-

thirty four-years. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. George Craig, Lincoln street, Friday, June second at three p. m. Devotionl exercises commence at 3.15 followed by business. Tea will the served at

A large crowd attended the last dance Woman's alliance of the Unitarian and old fashioned dances. Frank Be Mrs. William W. McLaurin soprano

Poppy days will be observed in Children of the Blanchard school re Spencer on Monday and Tuesday for peated in town hall Monday evening the welfare fund of the Gaudette-Kirk the entertainment originally given on post ladies auxiliary. On these days May 5. There was a very good atauxiliary members and others will sell tendance and the children played the poppies on the streets. Mrs. Lila parts exceptionally well. The operetta Trask, president of the auxiliary, will "Picnic In the Woods," was given by

in their hall at 10,30 o'clock and the pupils of grades six and seven. Miss Rebekahs will meet in the vestry. Im Eileen M. McCrillis was pianist. The mediately after the church service au program was in charge of the teachers, those who desire to visit the cem- Myra Hobbs and Mrs. M. Isabelle Flettery. All Odd Pellows are urged to cher. The entertainment was for the

when the Memorial day exercises will and making costumes. About \$25 was I get them daily. Affidavits taken at GO ANYWHERE—DAY OR NIGHT be held in the forenon. In the event realized. After the entertainment there my home. be held in the forenon. In the event realized. After the entertainment there of rain the public exercises will be was dancing to music by the newly held in the town hall. James Dono organized orchestra comprised of Mrs. van has well prepared the ground P. Eugene Godaire, pianist; Henry M. around the Memorial trees to World Donahue, drums; and John J. Morrill, War veterans on West Main street, violinist,

trees, Archie McCurdy, a high school

The Knights of Pythias will hold an- Harmony Rebekah lodge managed other dance, a week from tonight at strawberry supper at Odd Fellow There is to be a strawberry supper attended. The committee in charge Wednesday, June 21st at the M. E. was: Mrs. Alice Kenward, Mrs. Way cer this week and will be used by N.

C. Capen, superintendent of streets, to

A large gathering of the Knights of Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. M., worked the warrior's degree on a class of candidates at a meeting held on Thursday night at Grand Army hall.

Parishioners of St. Mary's church ber of singers from Alhambra council and the council of th have this week received letters from of Worcester entertained. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Albert Bouley has been re-elected dinner at the legion home to the baseball team for another year. H Wire Village soon after Memorial day A boomerang whist party and enter- Johnson of Worcester, who pitched

Patriotic night was observed at The membership of Conseil Lamy, meeting of Spencer Grange on Mor Union St. Jean Baptist society, is now day night at Grand Army hall. Adone hundred and twenty. Seventy new dresses were given by Judge Jere R nembers were secured in the recent Kane and Atty. Arthur Monroe. Vo cal solos were given by Miss Myra The assessors have completed their Sprague. Piano and violin selections poll tax list and are now at work on were played by Misses Lula Clark and

today there were special exercises in The annual Memorial service of honor of Memorial day. This included Good Will lodge, I. O. O. F., will take David Prouty high school. Parents place Sunday, June 4, with services and residents of the various sections in the Congr gational church and ser- where the schools are located were mon by the pastor, Rev. Robert G. visitors. Teachers at the various buildings have been rehearsing the There were two thousand gypsy moth children for the past three weeks for nests found in Spencer this year by today's programs. The various grades

About fifty David Prouty high school have a boomerang whist party tonight letic meet and with Miss Alice Conroy with these girls taking part: Myrtice as cheer leader will urge the boys on Doolittle, Marion Sargent, Dorothy Verto victory.

Nellie Albro, Gladys Barr, Irene

May 29 and 30 have been designated Albro, Bertha Hutchins and Olivia Clean up work at the Luther Hill Matheson and Sidney H. Piper. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currie, Herbert

Because of the damage done to the Often it is noticed that many people park trees by the winter ice storm there was much more work necessary this year than for many years past.

Members of R. A. St. arne Women's Members of F. A. St. arns Women's is passing in procession. On Memorial Relief Corps, No. 125, are requested day we have frequently seen a long to meet in the vestry of Methodist line of automobiles passing along as church Sunday, May 28th, at 10.30 a. the G. A. R. veterans proceeded to proince. Wear badge and white gloves. Most of them seem in so mad a rush The state road from near the South to get by that they violate reasonable Spencer road to the East Brookfield discretion and only occasionally will line was covered with oil this week. As one see the occupants of the car take a result the section was no speedway off hats to the flag as custom pre-

tume Girouard of Prospect street ness and sympathetic words and acts Mr. Bacon had not seen his sister for of friends of our sister in her last illness, and the honor which they showed The Gifts for a Graduate her by their floral tributes and other

> FAMILY OF NELLIE DUGGAN BROOKFIELD

of the season that Fidelity lodge, K. church will be held in the church on of P. managed on Friday night at Friday evening (tonight) at eight Odd Fellows' hall. Sibley's orchestra o'clock. Everybody is invited. Mrs. furnished music. There were modern William Croft, Jr., will be organist and

be in charge. pupils of grades one to five inclusive Odd Fellows are requested to meet and the drama, "Rip Van Winkle," by tomobiles will be in waiting to convey Miss Ellen Pollock, Miss McCrillis, Miss take part in the day's services. benefit of the Austin-Tunstall post, A.

Civil and World War veterans are L., and Legion and ladies auxiliary hoping for good weather on Tuesday members assisted in the arrangements

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EAST BROOKFIELD

Principal William V. Ward and wife are to go into camp at the Kingsbury cottage, Lake Lashaway, for two weeks. The Hodgkins school is to have Mem day exercises in the recitation Monday. The children are to

give songs and recitations. Mrs. Gertrude McManus and Miss nces of Jamaica Plain, were at their imer cottage, Lake Lashaway, for

There was a dance at Red Men's hall Wednesday evening, conducted by the Boston orchestra. There was a good

Mrs Myra Taylor, president of Wen cester county south W. C. T. U. will speak on the work of the organization on Friday, June 2 at 2.30 p. m. in the Baptist church. All are invited. Come and give Mrs. Taylor a good welcome. The Larkin whist club met with Mrs. Walter Young Friday evening. Twelve were present. Mrs. James Daley had the largest score and received the first prize. Mrs. Henry Hayes received the

consolation prize. Miss Mary Rose Wall celebrated her tenth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wall, Main street. Saturday from two to five. Twenty little girls were present and spent the time playing games and othcream, cake and candies were served by the young hostess and a large birthday cake with candles adorned the ta-Mary Rose received a quantity of

At the Memorial day exercises at East Brookfield, Tuesday, members of the G. A. R. Sons of Veterans American Legion, Veterans of all wars, whenever or wherever in service, and school children will meet in front of Baptist church at 10.45 and accompanied by the Southbridge brass band, will proeed to the Evergreen cemetery. Order of exercises: Prayer; speaker, Hon. Prinest Hobson of Palmer; decoration of graves; recall, bugle; salute to the dead; America. There will be a band concert and collation at the Baptist

District Court

Louis Contois, seventeen years old, of 18 Macker street, Worcester, was entenced to two months in the Worcester house of correction, by Judge Henry E. Cottle in district court, Saturday morning, on a charge of larceny of an overcoat belonging to Leo Mc-Namara, a Spencer high school student on May 8. Contois pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was taken to Worcester to begin sentence in the custody of Chief of Police John M. Norton of Spen-

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There Was a Reason.

Jimmy was visiting his aunt, who was a good cook, and he enjoyed every meal. One day after an unusually good dinner he glanced at his three onsins who were fat and rosy, and said: "I know now why you got such

"Fifty-four Forty, or Fight," "Fifty-four Forty, or Fight," was a ery adopted during the northwestern boundary discussion by those who disapproved of yielding our claims to minutes of latitude between the Rocky

mountains and the Pacific ocean.

How Arizona City Got Name. Phoenix, ariz., was built near the well-defined ruins of an ancient pueblo. Darell Duppa, a scholar who was with the men who chose the spot, said: "Let us call it Phoenix, for here, upon the old, a new city shall rise," and told them of the bird in mythology called phoenix which arose from its own ashes.

Mean Much to Nature Lover. The bird upon the tree utters the meaning of the wind-a voice of the grass and the wild flower, words of the green leaf; they speak through necessary that it should be a song; a few short notes in the sharp spring morning are sufficient to stir the

Less Costly Dealing.

"The portrait painter charged me \$1,000 to do me in oil," said the man who had just cleaned up in the stock market. "You get off cheap," replied

market. "You get off cheap," replied the man who had been on the losing side. "In the future I think I'll have gather instead of a broker."

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Endeavor.

r, George Kingsbury.

7.00 p. m., evening service;

4.30 p. m., service at Wire Village

6.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor, lead

Thursday, 8.30 p. m., midweek ser

29. At the morning session there will

roy, the new editor of the Congrega-

tionalist, and by Dr. Charles E. Bur-

ton, the secretary of the National

Council. Dr. George Luther Cady and

Dr. George H. Blakeslee are the speak-

ing session commences at ten o'clock,

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sions. Those desiring tickets for the

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SUNDAY SERVICES

6.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Society.

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Subject, "The Holy Spirit."

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10.45 a. m., Union service at the M

3.30 p. m., Intermediate Christia

But they left me there forlorn:

be addresses by Dr. William E. Gil. And the eyes which adjudge the praise and the blame

The voice that shall sound there a eve. sweetheart. Will not raise its tones to be heard. ers for the afternoon. In the evening It will hush the earth, and hush the

3m Charles E. Burton speak. The mornand the evening session is the 256th meeting of the Congregational club with banquet and speaking afterwards. And not lift my voice, be it weak as

o'clock. All are invited to these ses- Wait 'till the evening falls, sweeth Wait 'till the evening falls; The Master is near and knoweth all

Whilst the

Wait 'till the Master calls.

12.10 p. m., the Bible school will meet

That is saddest of all! My vines are trailing, my roses are 7.30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. My lillies droop and fall.'

Go back 'till the evening falls!

10.45 a. m., subject, "The Church 'Till for thee the Master calls. Go make thy garden fair as thou canst, Thou workest never alone:

Perchance he whose plot is next

'Till all grows fair and sweet,

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Ascribed to Unknown Race. street school when a new flag is put Pits or shaflow wells for the collecn place. Among those taking part tion of oil were found in the United ed to said Court to grant a letter of adding the exercises were Emerson Stone, States by the earliest explorers, and ministration on the estate of said de-Edward Stone, Supt. F. L. Johnson are believed to have been the work of and the following children: Nellie that race which lived here before the Carpenter, Edith Gainsman, Jennie Indians came from Asia or Northern Cabanna, Edna Lyon, Julia Heffer.

Africa, or wherever they did come
from. The bellef is that these pits
ter, in said County of Worcester, on
the sixth day of June, A. D. 1922, at (seal.)

rs left, at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden And well might fill thee with care. now where is my doughnut?"

their credit. The man who can borrow when he needs money is the man

The word of God is go'ck, and pow-erful, and shurp's these any two edged discerner of the thoughts and intents the

er-"Dar ain't no change; dat's mah tip." Diner-"But I didn't tell you to have it."

Knew His Daddy. Harold was playing football when he heard his father calling. The boys and Present Holder. CHARLES F. GARRITY, Atty. Or they laughed my words to scorn." urged him to stay and finish the game, but he replied: "Can't stop, kids, when

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Whereas, a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-Charcoal Eph's Philosophy. ment of said deceased has been pre "I ain't got no use fo' a whining sented to said Court, for probate man." said Charcoal Ept., in a rumina- Martha L. King, who prays that le tive mood. "De Lawd made man fo' t' ters testamentary may be issued to he fight an' cuss, an' woman fo' weepin' the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:
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perior Court cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. that she was lawfully married to Fredof Spencer, Worcester County, Mass.,
erick Goddu, formerly of said Worcester, now of parts unknown, at Brookfield, county and state aforesaid, on
field, county and state aforesaid on
field, county and state aforesaid, on or about May 12th, A. D. 1891; that lished in Spencer, the last pu they have since lived together as husband and wife in Salmon Falls, N. H., Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or de Brookfield, West Warren, North Brook- livering a copy of this citation to all field, Spencer, Leicester, and Worcester, County of Worcester, Mass.; that seven days before said Court. roses and trained your libellant has always been faith-ful to her marriage vows and obliga-tions, yet the said Frederick Goddu May, in the year one thousand nine

being wholly regardless of the same, hundred and twenty-two.
in the month of November, A. D. 1912, HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register at Worcester, Worcester County, Mass., 3t28b such desertion from that time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the

Wherefore your libellant prays that Go back to thy garden plot, sweetheart! a divorce from the bond of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Frederick Goddu, and for such further orders and decrees in And bind thy lilies, and train thy the premises as to law and justice may

ARMENA GODDU. Worcester, ss

iving a surety on her bond, You are hereby cited to appear at a

Petition to Discharge Mortgage 1. The petitioner holds and is possessed in fee-simple of certain land sit of Worcester
May 22nd, A. D. 1922 County of Worcester. described On the libel aforesaid, it is ordered, that the libellant notify the said Fredthat the libellant notify the said Fredthat Rosalie Riberdy to Phebe Rondeau, dated July 1, 1892, and erick Goddu to appear before the Just recorded with Worcester tices of this Court, at Worcester, aforesaid, on the first Monday of July next, record title of said land is incumbered publishing an attested copy of said by bel, and this order, once a week, s Deeds, arged.hc_aCharle And when the Master comes at eve,
Happy faces His coming will greet. cer Leader, a newspaper printed in 2. The said Rosalie Riberdy, the last pub. Spencer, in said County, the last publication to be fourteen days at least, those having her estate therein, including the said mortgage and those having her estate therein, including the said mortgage and those having her estate therein, including the said mortgage and those having her estate therein, including the said mortgage and those having her estate therein, including the said mortgage and those said mo In the garden so fair to see,
In the Master's words of praise for all, Libel and this order, to be sent by

letter, registered if practicable, to the piration of the time limited in the last known residence of the Respond mortgage for the dull performances of ent, that he may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

T. S. JOHNSON, Clerk.

T. S. JOHNSON, Clerk. secured by said mortgage nor has there said mortgagor or those having he Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

estate therein, in recognition of its exWherefore your petitioner prays that a decree reciting the facts and findings

ter, in said County of Worcester, on the

To the Honorable Justices of the Su- nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show

To the heirs at law, next of kin, cred- of the Court may be entered in acitors and all other persons interested in the estate of George E. Garfield, late of Spencer in said County, deceased, intestate:

Wheeras, a petition has been present. By his Attorneys, DODGE & SAUNDERS.

ceased to Jane S. Putnam of Spencer in said County of Worcester, without giving a surety on her bond.

A true copy, Attest: CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder. LAND COURT

No. 1509 Misc. Fiora Bemis, Herbert L. Brown, William Boyden, Harry R. Prescott, Geo. R. Entwistle, Arthur Wedge, Myra Burrage, Walter E. Bellows, Chas. Conway, Nat Myrick, Representation of the sixth day of June, A. D. 1922, at onine o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon, to show Upon the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the forenoon the foregoing petition or the foregoing petition it is o'clock in the foregoing petition it is o'clock hone 132-2 13 Temple St., Spencer

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The Master's work may make weary feet,

The Master's work may make weary feet,

The militon Howland, Charles Wilder, Myron Wood, E. Wilder The Master's work may make weary feet,
But it leaves the spirit glad.

Was thy garden nipped with the midouth

Was an amost endiess task. But after

Or scorched with the midcouth

Or scorched with the midcouth

The thy face is so full of care!

"No pleasant garden toils were mine!

I have saf on thy judgment seat,
Where the Master sits at eve and

The Master is sta eve and

The Master's work may make weary
feet,
But it leaves the spirit glad.

Was thy garden nipped with the midcouth

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Over 100 parents visited the public ing Parents' day.

Hugh J. Samson of the Quaboag Rubber Company's sales force is in town for the holidays.

The state road from Ward street to East Brookfield is receiving its annual coat of tarvia and sand this week under the direction of the district superintendent, Eugene Thatcher.

There will be a daisy dance in Castle hall Monday night under the auspices of the auxiliary of the American Legion. Music will be furnished by Sibley's orchestra of Spencer.

Fifty-two members of the local Grange attended the neighbor's night Right." meeting of the New Braintree Grange Brookfield high and Rutland high Wednesday night where they helped to will meet in a dual track meet on furnish the entertainment.

Geraldine Jean of Spring street has been chosen by the Worcester County Farm Bureau to receive a course in canning at Massachusetts Agricultural limited number chosen to receive this street, was declared ill with scarlet fe-

At the mass meeting Monday night man, the attending physician, and the held in the town hall in the interest home was quarantined by David N. of a baseball team for the coming season, only eighteen attended. Dr. Albert H. Prouty presided. It was the general opinion that baseball interest is lacking and the \$300 realized from the bazaar will be spent on a game with West Warren for Memorial afternoon.

The high school baseball team jourwhere they defeated the high school team of that town two to one in seven innings. This was considered a good start as the local boys have been out for practice only once before this game. The school has excellent material for a fast team and from now on are looking for games with the high schools of the surrounding towns.

The parochial and public schools held Memorial day exercises in the town hall this afternoon. The speakers were Gen. Charles W. Wood of Worcester and L. Emerson Stoddard of East Brookfield, both members of the G. A. R. Grades five and six recited "Flan ders Field" and grades seven and eight gave "America's Answer." Various patriotic selections were sung by the different grades.

The Memorial Sunday sermon will be preached at the 10.45 service at the Methodist church Sunday morning by Rev. George Moody. The members of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, American Legion, W. R. C. and all patriotic societies are invited to attend. They will assemble at G. A. R. hall or in front of the Adams block at 10.30 to march to the church.

Miss Grace May Lord, adopted daughter of Simon L. and Margaret (Callahan) Lord, died Wednesday morning at her home on the Rufus Putnam road at the age of thirty-six years. She came to North Brookfield to live fourteen years ago. Besides her foster parents, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Carrie Grant, and a brother, James Lovejov of Mansfield. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at ten o'clock from Card's Memorial chapel, Marshfield. The funeral arrangements were in charge of undertaker Charles S. Lane

Although but little interest was shown Monday night over a fast baseball team for the season it has been decided to start the season with a game Memorial afternoon at 3.30 o'clock with the West Warren team as the opponents of the team to represent the town. As yet the full lineup has not been decided upon, but it is expected that "Red" Carey of Holy Cross, a North Brookfield boy, will be behind the bat with "Jerry" Daly, doing the pitching. The game is down to start at 3.30. A fast team is promised by the visitors and the local management assures a fast team for their opening

Christ Memorial Notes

On Monday evening work was be gun on laying the new gynasium floor. This work is under the direction of Dan Burt and James Saunders, assisted by men of the parish. It is expected that the gymnasium will be in first class condition by the end of this week.

Tuesday evening the girls friendly society met in the guild rooms and made final plans for attending the G. F. S. conference in Springfield on Saturday. A large number of the society will motor there for that purpose. It was also decided to have a banquet dance in the gynasium on June 16. Committees were formed on invitations, refreshments, and music. It is the intention to have at least a three piece orchestra, and plans are being made to make this occasion one of great pleasure, as well as profit.

The woman's guild have decided to conduct a food and fancy sale in the guild rooms on June 9th at four p. m.

The boys club are completing arrangements to march in the Memorial day exercises.

Sunday, May the 28th the services of the church will be: church school

at 9.45, morning prayer at 10.45 with Mr. Adams appeals to fishermen not to at Quaboag junction Wednesday to ools Wednesday, the occasion be be Unto You as a Memorial," and the subject will be, "The Blue, the Gray an dthe Tan," In the afternoon! there will be a service in Spencer at four

BROOKFIELD

Miss Eileen M. McCrillis, teacher of grades four and five of the Blanchard school, spent the week-end with friends in Marlboro.

The 10.45 o'clock service in the Unitarian church Sunday forenoon will be in the form of a patriotic service. Rev. Howard S. MacDonald will have for the subject of his sermon. "By What

Brookfield common tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 2.30 o'clock. It Goodwin; secretary, Miss Clara E. will be the first athletic meet of the kind held in Brookfield for many years. Howard Bryan, aged six years, son college in June. Miss Jean is one of a of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bryan of Green ward J. Van Valkenburgh; committee ver Wednesday by Dr. Mary H. Sher-

Hunter, agent of the board of health. The mysterious specie of fish being caught at Quaboag river are Lake Erie catfish and fishermen are asked to return them to the water after being caught. The mystery concerning the fish was solved by an announcement from William C. Adams, state director of fisheries and game. The fish was A party of former service men, now neyed to Belchertown Wednesday placed in the water by his department

junior congregation. The children will take any away. The fish need two look over his 3,000 chickens and five have for their text, "This Day Shall years to propagate and grow. They acres of strawberry beds. The me will reach a very large size in two years were all wounded or gassed and the and are an excellent food fish.

his first appearance in a game since in fourteen automobiles. The men are he injured his right hand by a fall in on a week's pilgrimage through the making the descent from town hall state and will be back at Amherst Satfire on May 4. Newcomb played a good game for Brookfield. The contest ended in the seventh as Rutland and Jones of Connecticut Aggie. A realized that it hadn't a chance.

The ladies benevolent society of the Congregational church at its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, elected these officers: President, Mrs. Richard Finney; vice president, Mrs. Sherman Three lines one insertion 25c; 2 time Reed; treasurer, Miss Nellie F. Sweet; directresses, Mrs. P. Eugene Gadaire, Mrs. Arthur W. Mitchell and Mrs. Edon flowers, Mrs. Caroline Ormsby, Miss M. Ella Gibson and Mrs. Sher-man Goodwin. The entertainment program after the election consisted of a reading by Mrs. George W. Johnson and a vocal duet by Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. August P. Valley. Redoz., 25c; parcel post 10c extra. Mrs. freshments of sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served. The hostesses were: Mrs. Frederick H. Sincerbeau, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Richard Finney.

students at a vocational training school and although not protected by law at at the agricultural college at Amherst, this time should not be disturbed and visited the farm of Charles W. Brown

federal government is providing the Brookfield high baseball team won course to enable the men to become its second game of the season on West self supporting in vocations that will Brookfield common Wednesday after be a benefit physically to them. There noon defeating Rutland high 144. Hun- were seventy in the party with the ter pitched for the local boys. It was professors in charge and they travelled Main street, Spencer. after sounding the alarm for the big urday night. The instructors with the veterans were: Professors Banta, Monahan and Graham of Amherst Aggie few students of the latter institution were also with the party.

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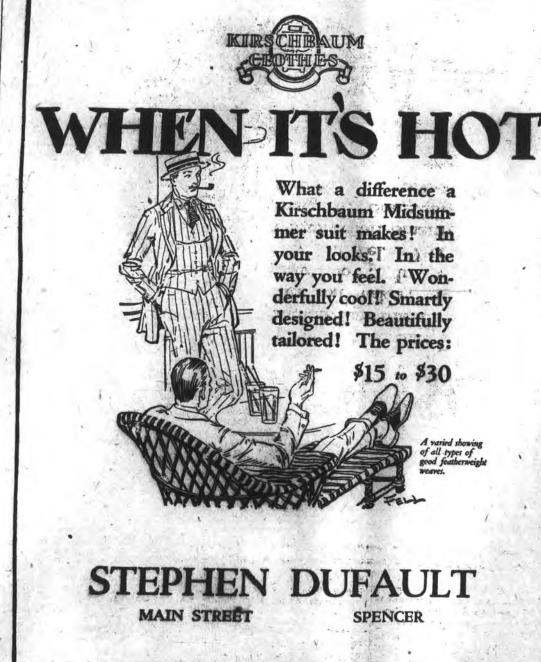
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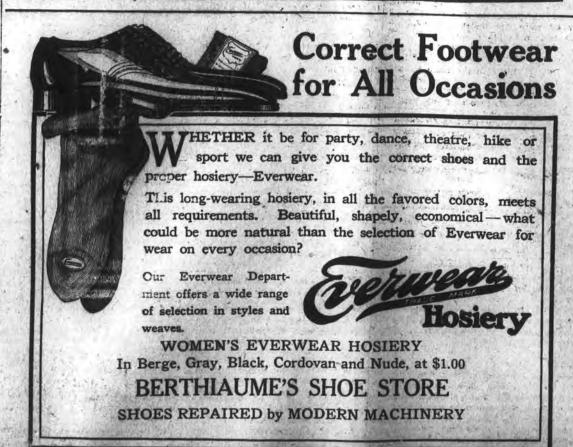
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t Interscholastic Meet

WEBSTER SECOND

and Fiske Big Point Winners for Spencer

David Prouty High athletes were vic ous at the meet held in Oxford on rday afternoon in which schools the winter basket league were rep-

Bartlett High athletes of Webster e the only ones that gave any trouto the local athletes, but the Spenboys managed to win over their est rivals by nine points,

Hurley and Fiske were the stars of meet for the Spencer school. About students made the trip from Spenand with Miss Alice Conroy as cheer ader, furnished some thrills for the ve hundred spectators by their enerie cheering.

Prouty clinched the meet in the 100-ard dash finals, which was the most acular event of the day. McQuaid Prouty broke the tape with his nate, Hurley, almost at his side, th barely nosing out two Webster nters, Braniff and Kajausky. Harda foot separated the four men at the The time was 11 3-5.

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Webster made a strong attempt to down Spencer's lead in the next t, the high jump, but the teams McNamara 4, Goyette 1. oke even. Wilson of Prouty equalled siausky's lead of five feet while Putof Prouty and Johnson of Weber tied at 4 feet 10 inches. The points re divided, 5 1-2 to each team. Proupiled up a margin by winning the handily, largely due to the lead ned by Putnam in the first 220

Next to the century the thrills of the et came in the half-mile where Rick of Prouty ran an unusually plucky and speedy race, collapsing as he crossed the line. On a rough track his time was 2 minutes, 20 34 seconds. Ashworth of Northbridge pushed Hurley of Prouty hard a few feet behind Fisk, out was forced to take third place.

Doe of Millbury won the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet and 8 inches. Prouty drew second when Putnam umped five inches short of the winner. Webster starred in the shot-put taking first and second. Chabot won with toss of 39 feet, 4 inches. Summary:

Spencer 30 1-2; Webster 21 1-2; Millmy 9; Northbridge 4; and Warren 1 Exbridge and Oxford did not place. The results:

Half-mile run-Won by Fisk, Prou y; 2nd, Hurley, Prouty; 3rd, Ash worth, Northbridge; 4th, Perry, Millury. Time, 2.20 3-5.

Broad jump-Won by Doe, Millbury; hd, Putnam, Prouty. Distance, 18 feet, 8 inches.

100 yard dash-Won by McQuaid Prouty; 2nd, Hurley, Prouty; 3rd, Braniff, Webster; 4th, Kajausky, Webster, and Wilson, Prouty.

Relay race-Won by Prouty; 2nd Webster: 3rd, Northbridge; 4th, Mill-

Reception to Methodist Pastor Tonight

A reception will be given tonight (Priday) at the Methodist church to Rev. Leroy A. Lyon, new pastor, who with his mother arrived in Spencer last week to remain permanently. The Ladies Aid society is in charge

of the arrangements for the reception. Miss Evie Carlton is chairman of the mittee. Other members are: Mrs. Earl J. Prouty, Mrs. Albert Blanchard, William Hosking, Mrs. Charles Sugden, Mrs. A. B. Sebring, Mrs. Verne Sebring, Miss Marie McComas, Miss Minnie Wheeler, Everett Dickerman, Miss Lula Sugden and William Coombs. Invitations have been extended to other Protestant churches to welcome the new pastor. Rev. Frank L. Hopkins will speak for the Baptist church, Linus H. Bacon for the Universalist and Deacon George R. Wakefield for

the Congregational churches. Rev. Mr. Lyon will respond. Lyman A. Rich will preside and introduce the

During the 'reception instrumental lections will be played by Misses Lua Clark, violinist, and Eleanor Bernis.

An entertainment will consist of vocal selections by L. P. Hiscock and William Hosking with piano duets by Mrs. William H. Allen and Mrs. Chasles Moses Collette, Temple street, and Miss

Prouty High Slaughters Oxford

David Prouty High defeated Oxford High at O'Gara park on Wednesday afternoon 36 to 4. It was the most weird game ever played in Spencer and after the first few innings the scorer got tired of tallying the hits, errors and stolen bases and only kept track of lowed solos were given by Misses By the runs. The slaughter was called off line Morin, Eva Bedard and Irene Be in the seventh inning.

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A. Goyette cf p 3					
Libby c 3	0	0	3	0	•
Chabot ss 3	1	1	0	3	0
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base hits—Sagendorph, Travers, Beg-ley. Home run—McNamara. Stolen bases-Hurley 2, Wilson. Sacrifice hits Collette, Sagendorph. Sacrifice fly—Sagendorph. Innings pitched—By McNamara 6, Cantara 1. Hits off—McNamara 6, Cantara 1. Hits off—McNamara 6, Cantara 1. Base on balls-By Mc-Namara 1, Goyette 5. Struck out-By

Two Fire Alarms Monday

There were two alarms for fires on fire, which is believed to have been mobile, damaged two machines, one owned by Mr. Smith and another owned the firemen arrived. This prevented ment meets with favor. draft from striking the flames and spreading them.

The second alarm proved to be a false one, for when firemen arrived at lower place, so that a primary contest seemfight proved to be only a brush fire, week, however, showed that Senator

Pourteen tables were in play at the boomerang whist party managed on Friday night at Pythian hall by Fidelity temple, Pythian Sisters.

Prize winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lareau, Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Mrs. Jennie Stratton, Consolations went to Mrs. Fred Doolittle, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. John Helliwell and Miss Mary R. Doldey.

After the whist a May dance was given by young people whose names appeared last week. Following the exhibition there was general dancing.

The Pythian Sisters are planning to have a rose bud party in June. Fidelity lodge, K. of P., will manage a dance tonight (Friday) at Odd Fellows' hall.

Work Begun on St. Mary's Schools

Repair and renovating work began on Monday at the St. Mary parochial will be done by the R. B. Stone Co.

Plans call for the changing of the main auditorium into various class rooms to be installed on two floors. This means that an additional floor will be installed. A hallway with doors leading to the class rooms will be on independent jitney drivers who in the each floor. On the third floor another past have been lining up in front of auditorium will be made that will be the town hall on the north side of ample for parties and school exhibit the road. Supt. of streets N. C. Capen,

It is planned to have the work on ectmen, placed no parking signs in the building completed by the middle front of the town hall. The reason for of August.

The school closed for the year on Wednesday night, three weeks earlier than the usual closing time.

The graduation exercises of the school will be held at the town hall on Sunday night. A class of ten will graduate. The graduation program has can find room, otherwise the drivers previously been published.

Collette-Belanger

Omer Collette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Belanger, Chestnut street, were married on Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary's church by Rev. J. M. Marceau. The wedding was large ly attended.

Ernest Aucoin was the best and the bridesmaid was Miss Anita Collette, a sister of the groom.

During the nuptial mass that followed solos were given by Misses Evenoit. The ushers were Arthur P. Col lette, a brother of the groom, and Leo Gaudette.

The bride was a members of St Anne's sodality and two members of this organization marched to the alter with her and had the society's usual

up with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The The exercises were carried out under bridesmaid's dress was orchid colored the direction of this committee appoint

was served at the home of the groom's land and Alexander S. Robertson. parents. The honeymoon trip was to The exercises of the Gaudette - Kirk Boston and Brockton.

Mrs. James Brown, Crown street and Miss Jennie Teagan of New York City, formerly of West Warren, were married on Monday at St. Patrick's cathedral, New York City, by Rev. John Quinn, according to word received in Spencer this week by relatives of the ard McRoy and Miss Grace Arnold, both of New York.

Pre-Election Talk

While the fall elections are still some time away murmurs are already be-Monday to which firemen responded ing heard among the big and little P. Smith garage, Cherry street. This both at the primaries and the election.

It appears that Congressman Calvin started by a short circuit in an auto- D. Paige of Southbridge is out to succeed himself. Congressman Paige is quite well known in Spencer, has alby John Carruth. Fire also scorched ways been willing to give what serthe garage to some extent. The door vice he could to all from Spencer who of the garage was kept closed until asked it and generally his announce-

There was some talk that Senator Warren E. Tarbell of East Brookfield was out to take Congressman Paige's Tarbell would presumably again seek re-election as state senator. Like Con-

of selectman William Casey are urging him to try for the democratic nomination and then the election. During his term of selectmen Mo ified for the place of representative.

Silent Police on Deck

The silent policemen were put on duty on Memorial day. That it was a good thing they were on the street on that day about everyone agrees, school building. The carpenter work as automobiles went through by the hundreds every hour. "Cutting in," which had been so noticeable before they were put on the street, was not done much on the holiday.

The placing of the silent policement near Maple street made it bad for the acting under instructions from the selthis was explained that with automo- passed along. biles parked on the north side it was the policeman after coming from Maple street.

The jitneys and other cars are now parked on the south side when they go up Main street further. One jitney

MEMORIAL **PROGRAM**

Exercises Soldiers' Monument

AND MEMORIAL TREES

Legion and G. A. R. Join in Observance

Ideal weather greeted Civil World war veterans on Tuesday when cemetery; Elmer J. Bean at Holy Ros-The bride's gown was white canton the annual Memorial day exercises were ary and St. Mary's cemetery while crepe, trimmed with white roses and held at the memorial trees on West Charles A. Bemis had charge at the silver threads. Her veil was caught Main street and at the soldiers' monu-Old cemetery. ment in Prouty Memorial park.

canton crepe and she wore a picture ed by James Holmes, commander of the F. A. Stearns post 37, G. A. R.: After the mass a wedding breakfast Judge Jere R. Kane, Henry P. How-

post, A. L., were held first. At eight o'clock the World war veterans as-James H. Brown Marries in New York sembled at the Legion home, Main and Grove streets. Commander Robertson, James H. Brown, son of Mr. and who was marshal of the day, started the line moving west. Chief John M. Norton headed the police squad, then came the band, the Legion members and the Boy Scouts, while Grand Army veterans rode in automobiles.

On West Main street the line stopped, right faced and the exercises began groom. They were attended by Rich about the trees which had previously been decorated with flags. Beds of pansies were planted about the trees dred boys are in camp throughout the Spencer. by James Donovan, who also had the ground around them in excellent shape for the exercises.

Commander Robertson gave a brief address and the band played "America" after which Archie McCurdy, Jr., reited, "The Bivouse of the Dead." Vice promptly. The first was at about six politicians of the state and county Commander Byangelist Jette then o'clock for a fire discovered in the Fred that portend a lively time this fall called the names of the thirteen Spen-

cer men who died during the World war. As the name of each was called one of the Legion boys placed a wreath on the tree planted in his memory. Post Chaplain Emil C. Richard then read a prayer after which the band played, "The Star Spangled Banner" The Legion firing squad then gave a salute and Edward Gaudette, bugler, sounded taps.

The line then countermarched up Main street. At the town hall school School street the blaze they came to ed likely. Announcements of the children, the Woman's Relief Corps, Grand Army Circle and citizens fell in and marched to the Prouty park.

> well thought of in Spencer and on and was introduced by Commander his petition.. numerous occasions has put himself out Robertson. After a band selection It has been some years since a dem. prayer. Hollis Vernon read the gen- schedule he believes he can build up a ocrat could carry the election. Friends eral orders of the day and the Gen. good trade. trict as a representative. Many have Logan order was read by Myrtice Doothe day was given by Rev. Leroy A. Lyon, pastor of the Methodist church. Following another song by the school children Commander Robertson gave Casey has proven himself a capable children Commander Robertson gave official. Many believe he is well qual an address and then Miss Eveline C. LaRiviere, a disabled veteran of the World war, recited, "In Flanders Field." The Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs, Nellie Adams, president, had their exercises, including the placing of flowers about the monument and the exercises closed with the band playing and the people about singing, "America."

The exercises took place with the speaking from the rear of the monument. Speakers and Grand Army veterans were protected from the hot sun by Harry S. Kingsley.

The audience formed a circle about the singing, being seated on the east Armstrong, pastor.

Grand Army men, who rode in autoof march and got a good hand as they

The march ended in front of the impossible to go to the right around Bank block. Grand Army veterans went to their headquarters and the Legion boys marched up Main street again to the Legion home.

A luncheon was served Grand Army veterans and others at Grand Army hall while during the noon hour at the Spencer Grange will have a straw the fire house on the north side. Be and World war veterans who took part berry supper and entertainment at cause of this the drivers make a play in the march were served a chicken for this place.

During the day poppies were sold about town by young girls for the welfare fund of the Legion auxiliary.

On Sunday the Grand Army veterans in a body attended a service at the Methodist church where a sermon, "The Church must Save America," was given by Rev. Mr. Lyon. The Congregational and Baptist churches united with the Methodist church for the ser-

On Saturday under the direction of Adjutant George L. Smith of the F. A. Stearns post 37, G. A. R., flags were placed on the graves of 141 Civil war veterans in the three Spencer ceme-

Before the start of the public exercises on Tuesday details of the Grand Army visited the cemeteries and placed flowers on the graves. Adjutant Smith had charge of the detail at Pine Grove

Scouts to Climb Wachusett

Abouth twenty-five memers of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, of Spencer, will take a trip to Mount Wachusett on Saturday The boys will leave from eight o'clock. They will leave the mountain by the trail. The boys will have dinner on the summit. They will later at the Windsor. return home late in the afternoon.

There will be a large delegation of boys from the troop at Camp Glen Echo this summer. This camp is managed of America. Special instruction is given in all branches of scouting. Under efficient leaders the boys receive a training which is exceedingly worth-while. An average of something over a hunseason. Medical attention is provided."

Scoutmaster Robert G. Armstrong camp this summer. It is planned now notify the Scoutmaster at once.

Charles Bugbee Starts Another Jitney

plans to petition the selectmen of Tourtellotte. The burial was in Pine tween towns.

Mr. Bugbee has a big jitney now ley Co. on duty and will run on a regular schedule. He has already discussed the matter with the East Brookfield selectmen and claims they will take William Casey, one of the selectmen, it up with the other town officials and gressman Paige, Senator Tarbell is was the presiding officer of the day have a joint meeting called to act on

Mr. Bugbee plans to operate two the Congregatoinal church, gave a Brookfield. By keeping a regular

From talk among residents of the felt that a well known Spencer dem- little. Denny Hall school children sang various towns it appears that there ocrat coul dearry the election. Friends and Gretchen Taylor recited, "Lincoln's is a real demand for a real jitney ser-Gettysburg Address." The address of vice between Spencer and North Brookfield. What the people seem to want is a service that can be depended upon. It would seem that such a service with competent drivers could be made a paying proposition.

Odd Fellows Memorial Service Sunday

The annual Odd Fellows' Memorial service will be held on Sunday . Good Will and Harmony Rebekah lodges will join in the observance. Members of Good Will lodge will meet at head- Napoleon Forest, Evangelist Comeault quarters at 10.30 a. m. on Sunday and will march in a body to the church. The in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemmembers of Harmony Rebekah lodge etery in charge of undertaker J. Henwill meet in the church vestry and ry Morin. by a canopy loaned for the occasion then enter the church with the members of Good Will lodge.

A special sermon for the occasion the park, the school children, who did will be preached by Rev. Robert G.

After the church service automobiles will be available to bring members of mobiles to the park, decided to march the lodge who wish to go to Pine Grove down to the headquarters with the line cemetery where an Odd Fellows' service will be held.

The committee in charge of arrange nents for the day is composed of Fred Co. P. Smith, chairman; Howard G. Nichols and Walter O'Dell.

Card of Thanks

We return our most sincere thanks for and are duly appreciative of the can park up near the road leading to Legion home the members of the band kindness done our loved one in her last illness and of the sympathy extended to us in our bereavement.

D. CARTIER AND FAMILY

John Mullen Dies in Worcest

John Mullen, eighty-four years old, a esident of Spencer for many years. died on Thursday in Worcester where he has lived for the past twenty-eight years. The body was brought to Spencer. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the new chapel of the A. E. Kingsley Co., 106 Main street. Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of the Congregational church, will officiate. The Odd Fellows' ritual will also be given.

For many years Mr. Mullen was employed as boss dyer at the George P. Ladd Co. woolen mill, Valley street, where the Bigwood Woolen Co. is now

Mr. Mullen was a past noble grand of Good Will lodge, and a member of Moose Hill Encampment, I. O. O. F. His only surviving relative is a

nephew, G. Henry Mullen of Worcester. Russell Park, Veteran and Builder, Dies at Hospital

Russell Park, a Civil war veteran, eighty-four years old, died on Sunday at the Worcester City hospital. The body was brought to Spencer by the A. E. Kingsley Co.

Mr. Park was a resident of Spencer the Congregational church by truck at for about forty years. He lived in a building which he owned on Elm street. truck at Princeton and climb the For many years he secured his meals at hotels, first at the Massasoit and

He was a carpenter and contractor and worked at this trade during his stay in Spencer until advancing years made it impossible to longer continue by the Worcester Council, Boy Scouts in active duty. He has lived a re-

tired life for about seven years. He served during the greater part of the Civil war and much of the time was in the cavalry. He never became affiliated with the Grand Army post in

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the new will accompany the Spencer boys to chapel of the A. E. Kingsley Co., 106 Main street, with Rev. Frank L. Hopto attend the first two weeks beginning kins, pastor of the Baptist church, as July 4. All boys desiring to go must the officiating clergyman. Delegations were present from the F. A. Steams post 37 G. A. R., and Fidelity lode K. of P. The honorary bearers v these members of the G. A. R.: James Charles Bugbee, formerly of North Holmes, Charles A. Bemis, Elmer J. and West Brookfield, who operated a Bean, D. Foster Monroe, Charles A. jitney service between Spencer and Ware and Alvin N. Lamb. The active the Brookfields two years ago, has bearers from Fidelity lodge were: Chanstarted another jitney service between cellor Commander Roger Viets, David Spencer and North Brookfield and Richard, Fred A. Barnes and A. M. Spencer, North Brookfield and East Grove cemetery with Rev. Mr. Hop-Brookfield for the jitney rights be kins officiating at the grave. The funeral was in charge of the A. E. Kings-

Mrs. Darmineault Cartier Dead

Mrs. Darmineault Cartier, sixty-five years old, died on Monday night after a long illness at her home, 55 Mechanic street. She had been a resident of Spencer for forty years. Her maiden at Boston to be of service to Spencer Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of large cars between Spencer and East name was Clementine Cournoyer. She was born in Sorel, P. Q., the daughter of John B. and Margaret (St. John) Cournoyer.

Her husband has been a Chestnut street business man for many years. Beside him she leaves a son, Leo, of Spencer, and five daughters: Mrs. Zoe Bouvier, Mrs. Albina Park, Mrs. Henry O'Coin and Mrs. Eric Bernard of Spencer and Mrs. Wilfred Delage of Southbridge.

The funeral was held on Thursday morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary's church with a solemn high mass of requiem. Rev. Eugene St' Martin was celebrant, Rev. J. M. Marceau was deacon and the sub deacon was Rev. Armand Sylvain of Notre Dame church, Worcester. The bearers were Joseph, Frank and Gilbert Collette, and Moses Morin. The burial was

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Happenings of Spencer, the Brook fields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

Charles Beaulac is erecting a store building on Chestnut street, Spencer. S. D. Hobbs & Co. purchase the stock and yards of the Spencer Coal

Joseph Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hennessey, is drowned in Lake Whittemore when a sailboat that he was using on the lake overturned. Aaron Wilson and Gertrude Smith are married at North Brookfield.

W. M. Maynard and family remove from Spencer to Worcester. Dr. C. E. Bill opens a dentist's office

at West Brookfield.

LEICESTER

Miss Louise Elliott passed the holi- A memorial, which will cost \$600, is Misses Evelyn and Myrtle Walls of tee in charge of placing a monument

Selectman F. Lincoln Powers has now. Working drawings of several

cester over the holiday.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Watson of Main to Worcester. street, who has been passing the spring in California, is expected to return to Leicester early in June.

price was about \$3000

of the state auxiliary to the American district had anticipated it would be. Legion, left Leicester Thursday for Indianapolis, where she will attend a conference of the national officers of

land overlooks Henshaw pond. E. A. chanted the Benedictus. Taps were D. Moss was counsel in the deal. The sounded.

the main highway near the old power ercises by the children in the upper place for a display of it, and if there house on Rawson street. The surface hall followed at two, in accordance with was a least sign of disturbance when of the highway is being picked and rethe program previously published. In the verdict was made known, the gullsame department is busy between Lei- McLeod, pastor of John Nelson Mecester and Spencer planting many morial church, was chaplain of the day. young saplings along the highway.

The Rev. Hazel Rugg Rogers, of Worcester, pastor of Leicester Unitarian Grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Ecchurch, is soon to resign unless her lectic Oil-the household remedy. 30c present plans are changed. The Rev. and 60c. Miss Rogers has been pastor of the church since last fall, and is a favorite with members of the parish. She has she is to leave.

men, the wardens of the Massachusetts fisheries and game commission finished perch into Lake Sargent. Efforts will be made to have more put in next year and the year after, the sportsmen going on the theory that if the lake is stocked on the lake is a difference of the lake is stocked on the lake is a difference of the lake is stocked on the lake is stock fishing will be had for a number of years. Rep. Alonzo B. Davidson as-

the church Sunday that on next Sunmaster roll of real wood are remarkday at eleven o'clock there will be a
shly realistic says the American Forfell near a chair and flattened my
dances, anyway." day at eleven o'clock there will be a ably realistic, says the American For- fell over a chair, and flattened my haptismal service at which time she estry Magazine. Through this means nose against the edge of a piece of will preach a special sermon on "What it is possible to impart a good imita- scenery. will preach a special sermon on "What it is possible to impart a good management of the front does it mean to live the spiritual life?" tion of management to plain, colorless flashed on again, as suddenly as they filled with a new determination to Yesterday—" These children are to be baptized: Ralph Southwick, Albert Kennen, Al-Barbara Smith, Carl Kennen, Winthrop
Kennen and Reno Kennen. It is the Kennen and Reno Kennen. It is the to the Middle ages, and still widely first time in several years that there prevalent, though nobody seems to has been a baptism service in the have actually witnessed this phenon

street, chairman of the parade com- Africa. mittee for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Leicester, states that a feature of the From out of Maryville comes the parade will be floats depicting the dif- story of a light that didn't fall. The ferent stages in the settlement of the Tribune reports that when a large ed all echoing of sound as a rhetorical stuff while I'm gettin' well?" town. Miss Caroline Thurston is furnishing the material to be worked into a half-brick concealed about his perthe parade. Dr. Bishop says that he son, he got off scotfree when he exbelieves arrangements for the prelimplained that he merely were it to light

William Mathews.

It was but
the processor. well completed before the end of next smoke.—Missouri Notes, Kansas City

The Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor of St. Joseph's church, announced at The man who would succeed at masses in the church Sunday that there would be mass for the soldiers and sailors in the church at 7.30 o'clock Monday morning, after which members would go to the cemetery, where there would go to the cemetery, where there that prey on grain, fruit and vege-would be services. Announcement also tables. He must fight greed and graft, would go to the cemetery, where there that prey on grain, fruit and vege-would be services. Announcement also was made that on Friday morning wickedness in a thousand forms; and the firecest battles he ever wages are for deceased members of the Knights those against self.—Farm Journal.

Greatest Revenue.

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The internal revenue bureau, in the fiscal year ended June 30, made the greatest annual tax collection since its better being but one record left on the bottom shelf. Annette decided to play new."

of Columbus at 8.30 o'clock. It being the first Friday of the month, com Mrs. William Johnson, formerly, Miss munion at 7.30 o'clock for those who Nettie Holbrook, was in town Tuesday. are unable to wait for the later mass. the one which members of the commit-Braintree, visited at Mrs. Warren to honor William J. Cooney at Cooney Square are most impressed with just

returned from a trip to the coal fields memorials have been submitted to John O'Hare, chairman of the committee in John H. McKenna, son of Town charge of the memorial. The monu-Clerk Daniel H. McKenna, was in Lei. ment, which members of the committee are inclined to favor, is about four and 66 OMUELSON made a talk to the ment by an affectionate slap on his one-half feet in width at the base and Clifton Watson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. stands four feet and one-half in height. Walter C. Watson, was home from At the top is left a place for a suitable inscription. If such a monument is Fred B. Grout of Central Falls, R. I., obtained it is planned to have it face with his family, was the guest of his the junction of Main and Sargent streets mother, Mrs. Catherine E. Grout, Me so that it will be best seen by persons passing through Leicester on their way

Main Relaying Delayed

The work of relaying the water mains C. Howard King of Worcester, has in Main street in Leicester Center, prebought from Arminag Jarmanian of liminary to the laying of the new Leicester, a dwelling and eight acres cement road, is one of the toughest of land on Sylvester street. The sale jobs the Leicester water district has had in many years, according to Water The dance ball over the \$50,000 Commissioner Calvin E. Perry. Before garage to be built on Water street by the mains are reached in the digging the L. S. Watson Manufacturing Co., some extremely large boulders have to and the way he could make them eat write it out and then practice saying has been abandoned, it is said, as the be moved, and considerable trouble is out of his hand, half an hour after it till I got over being 'old-man-afraid state building laws will not allow such encountered because of the large roots being formally introduced to them, was of his voice !" of trees. The job looks like a much a sight worth going miles to see. He After Marshall left Culver sat think-

Memorial Day

Mrs. Franklin L. Bishop, president longer one than the officials of the always had immense crowds at his ex- ing over their conversation. He had The rounds of all cemeteries in Lei-

the legion and auxiliary.

Cester and Cooney Square in Country

Wiss Millicent Thompson, who has Valley were made Tuesday by the leg.

G. A. R. veterans and members of the "He had to go to a hospital for a and practice saying it had generated the first twinge of courage he had felt to go to a hospital for a state of the first twinge of courage he had felt twingent the first twingent tw to Rockport Wednesday, where she will noon for the first time in the history cupation was gone. He was as good a in many a day. Not a bad idea, that. e assistant manager of the Sunset tea of the town.

The first stop was at Cooney Square. About forty members of the legion Cherry Valley, where there was music organizations, the relief corps, the mem- by the Army and Navy band. A old hack horse. You must admit that Friday night, Clive. Want to come?" ganizations, the rener corps, the mean by the did nack norse. You must admit that there was some sardonic intelligence With his new-found courage still tinans and the D. A. R., went to Roch- ley cemetery was then visited, and back of such a joke as that. If the gling in his consciousness he answered dale Sunday to attend memorial Sun- prayer offered by the Rev. C. M. man had been hooked by a cow, or run in the affirmative, at once formulatday services in St. Aloysius church. Haines. There was singing and speak- over by a traction engine, or chewed ing in his mind an invitation to An-Albert H. Moss sold to Albert P. ing by the school children. In St. up by an honest watchdog, it wouldn't nette. Whiteman of 22 Chester street, Wor. Joseph's cemetery the Rev. John M. have hurt his renown and prestige. cester, a tract of six acres at Henshaw Kenney read the ritual over the grave street for about \$1500. Much of the of William J. Cooney, and the choir

tract is a part of that being developed From this cemetery the veterans A gang of men from the Department in Leicester Center. The dinner in the knew there was much feeling over the of Public Works has started work on town hall was at one o'clock, and excase, but the hall of justice was no Another gang of men from the Leicester Center, Rev. Alexander B. ty parties would be arrested.

For baby's croup, Willy's daily cuts

Driven to Extremity. Kansas Paper-There's a girl in done much to build it up, and mem- our town wearing a handsome diamond ring and is deathly afraid of bers of the parish generally regret that burglars. At night when she retires up a speech that would have been she slips said ring on her little toe for safety.—Boston Transcript.

Really Serious Herrors yesterday putting about 1000 white Nothing that is admittedly and un-

> ____ been practiced for a long time and but me.

enon. Numerous broken fragments of diamonds are found in the vicinity of

The Light That Didn't Fail. charged with the crime of carrying this phrase: "Sensim sine sensu actas phone Mrs. Culver and ask her to let sensus this phrase: "Sensim sine sensu actas phone Mrs. Culver and ask her to let sensus this persense to the sensus this persense to the sensus actas phone Mrs. Culver and ask her to let sensus this persense to the sensus actas phone Mrs. Culver and ask her to let sensus this persense to the sensus the se

Farmer as "Fighting Man."



IRONIES OF LIFE

Commercial club, on 'Business friend's shoulder. "Here you are, head over heels in love with one of the chant, "and the next day his store was nicest girls that ever grew, reasonably

der what sort of

to give public ex-

horse breaker as ever, but people He was aroused from his reverie by wouldn't pay their hard-earned money the sound of familiar voices, and going to see the exploits of a conquering to the window was hailed by two ashero who had been manhandled by an sociates. "We're planning a dance for

had to put him out of business. "A long time ago, a very important case was tried in an Irish court. The people were greatly wrought up over it, and the courtroom was crowded. went to Rochdale and Greenville, and When it was announced that the jury

> "The jury brought in its verdict, and the people heard it in silence, but just then a whole doggone gallery, with about a thousand people in it, came crashing down, and the noise could have been heard forty miles out at sea After the judge's solemn warning against a disturbance, the fall of that gallery has always seemed to me like

> > "A long time ago, I was called upon to address a crowd of voters on the living issues of the day, and I framed credit to any orator. I swiped it from Roscoe Conkling, and I have always nsisted that he was one of the greatest of American speakers. The house was full of refined and cultured pe

sisted in getting the consignment of Artificial "graining" of wood has hawing. It seemed funny to everybody some of the results obtained by the "I thought I knew where the little She announced at the services in modern methods of printing from a table was, that held the pitcher of ice

> the fool men weren't much better. him. For more than a week Annette They never heard the balance of that was his constant attendant, and final-

blemish. Cicero, in the "Offices," has

Try, Try Again. "Evidently the wind has changed. Appointment flickered across Annette's the spent two years trying not to see lovely face, it was instantly banished them, with success."—The American by Buddle' cry of joy.

Legion Weekly.

A 20th Century Proposal

By KETURAH VAN TYLE

"You're the prize simpleton," ex-

osed by the sheriff."

"Life is full of such ironles, doggone good job, yet you let a slicker like good job, yet you let a slicker like it," said the hotel- Wallie Ebers walk off with the plum keeper. "Low before your very face and eyes!" down jokes are "He hasn't walked off with her yet," being played on returned Clive Culver with something the best of us, al- resembling a growl. most every day, "No fault of yours he hasn't, and and I often won- if you'd seen him last night after you

left the party, I guess you'd say there an evil genius is was need for speed!" "It takes a pile of nerve for a duffer "I used to know like me to ask for anything so wonderman who was a ful as Annette, Ben. Why—the thought wonderful horse of what I was daring to do would breaker. He used choke me on the first word!"

"It's a good thing we aren't all hibitions, taming shrinking violets like you, or mar-

hibitions, and it seemed that his future loved Annette Keating ever since their was assured. But one day he was first meeting. He always was eager to loafling around a livery stable, just perform service for her, but when it because he liked the atmosphere of came to asking favors, especially so the place, and an old, weary hack tremendous a thing as giving herself

"Oh, Clive! I-I'm so sorry!" ar But, no! A blamed old relic of a horse swered the girl-with a catch in he



"I suppose not, but Ebers must have was sent to a neighboring town on than to have the lights shut off at been sitting on your front step when business for his firm. Returning the such a time. The women in the audithe boys planned the party, to have following evening at supper time, his

"Clive Culver, that's the first time | door was to lock himself in a little den I ever knew you to be hateful!" Forgive me—it was churlish—it was out again, flying to the kitchen,

er by the shoulders. Clive left the telephone quite unac-When the lights were quainted with himself. Instead of his phonograph?" silver tongued orator on his hands and make Annette his own, and—Ben was Just then a neighbor called Mrs. Culknees, climbing slowly to his feet, and knees, climbing slowly to his feet, and Annette did not go to the dance sheence Clive wheeled the talking man

"I never saw such a delirious crowd her six-year-old brother Buddle broke safely locked once more he opened the in my life. Some of the women out with measles, and was so cross no cabinet with a hand that almost trem-laughed themselves into hysterics, and one but his sister seemed able to quiet bled and felt on the bottom shelf. Dr. Franklin L. Bishop of Main the Kimberley diamond mines in South oration, and the last part was the ly, when he was convalescing, but still confined to a carefully shaded room, out in a feminine voice which was unhe began to long for the outside world mistakably Annette's. "I've been wait-

ing for you to ask me to marry you al-Alliteration occurs sometimes in the writings of the ancients, but not, it is we had a phonograph like Culver's! up courage to do it. Don't you want supposed, designedly, as they regard- Wouldn't it be fun to have some jazz to come over and get your answer?" "Why, Buddle! If you like it, I'll been the pride of a Comanche, he

It was but a short time after that "I sent it over to Keating's yesterday the groceryman delivered the Culver by the grocery man. Buddle was restphonograph at the Keating back door, less and wanted some music. They "Lottarox was telling me that he with the message that Buddle might just brought it back." has been trying for six months with- as well be enjoying it the remainder out success to get a passage to see the of the day, instead of waiting for Clive battlefields of France." to bring it over. If a shadow of dis-

> "Begin at the top shelf, sis, and play 'em all the way down!" demanded the

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dressing her.

ll now. Will you?"

The bewildered girl shut off the pow

er, wrapped the record in a fold of

her skirt, made sure Buddle was still

A little later a customer who seemed

to be laboring under some suppressed

nderstanding finally penetrated

off the library. In another moment he

"Mother!" he gasped. "Where's th

"Thank goodness-it's safe." he mut

had last used the phonograph.

Apparatus Aerates Water.

Motor-driven apparatus has been in

"Disrespeck foh de truth," said Uncle Eben, "often comes fum lack

"Clive, dear," the machine ground

gleaming beads or gorgeous

modest a price as \$3.98-

\$2.98 to \$3.75 Dimity Blouses \$1.98 \$3.98 to \$5.00 Slip-On Sweaters \$2.98 \$3.98 to \$5.98 White Gabardine Skirts \$1.98

more from idle curiosity than because she really cared to hear any more. There was no title on the record. As she listened a voice began seemed strangely familiar-it was ad-"Annette," said the voice, "I've waitd for more than a year to tell you how much I care for you, but it has seemed such a big thing to ask you marry me, I've never dared do it

week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John used to be plain I even the plainest

woman to be really attrac-tive, even though her hair is straight, lifeless and full of dandruff. The new Wildroot treatment soon makes a remark-able change.

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WEST BROOKFIELD

Miss Elizabeth Joyce has purcha

am Lane, is ill with chicken pox.

Durant sedan automobile.

and Mrs. Eli M. Converse.

Miss Eleanor Morgan and Miss Edith

lew York Woman Warmly Praises 'I have taken your Little Wond-Capsules and want to express my preciation to you for the wonderained. I have been suffering from indigestion of the bowels for a lo sules, my appetite has increase and assimilation of the food that

written by Miss Louise M. Brun-ning, of 255 W. 52d St., New York City, praising Jaques' Little Wonder Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules dnes acknowledged to be correct-ives in treating certain gastric and intestinal disturbances. A single capsule goes direct to the spot and mild and acute cases of indig Geo. H. Burkill, Spencer,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Richardson,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson,
Mr. Allen, Arthur H. Bright Chapin, Grace Chapin and James Kear

Mr. Wilbur has been prominent in
Lawrence L. Richardson, Chairman, Miss Charlotte
Fales, Mrs. Carlton Richardson; food
table, Mrs. Winifred King, Chairman,
Mrs. Carlton Richardson; food
table, Mrs. Winifred King, Chairman,
Mrs. Winifred King, Ch

which Luther L. Woodward will erect assisted the hostess in entertaining.

old, died at his home in the Wickaboag Mrs. Levi Johnson, Jessie Gilbert: Valley district Thursday afternoon, mystery table, Mr. A. H. Warfield, representative from this district to the General Court of Massachusetts serv. Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Richard D. Olmstead, is ill street left this week for Fitchburg swamp pinks and bridal wreaths. The over, Edward A. and Guy C. of West over, Edward A. where she will make her home for the reserved pews were marked by Amer- Brookfield, and a daughter, Mrs. Flor-Ruth Parker, daughter of Mr. and present. Mrs. Stott is owner of the ican flags.

Warren Gould of Worcester, spent be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chesson, with any Chesson and Miss Marion Chesson, with er-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Fales of Spring and Memorial day in Holyoke.

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to Boston Tuesday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Gladding of welcome on the approaches to town, ward, Evelyn Parker, Doris Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Gladding and it is to defray this expense that Archie Davidson, Allan Sterling, Stantake seems to be perfect."

Archie Davidson, Alian Sterling, Stantake seems to be perfect."

This is an exact copy of a letter end with Mrs. Gladding's parents, Mr. being produced.

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the moving picture entertainment is ley Melvin. From Miss Higgin's school:

Mark M. Richardson of Massachu-

Mass., or 60 cents by mail postpaid

chased of Mrs. Sarah Thompson on gregational and Methodist churches born in North Brookfield, the son of Shackley; flower booth, Miss Bertha ing on the committee of election laws. rintendent of Schools Charles C. dson, has purchased a new Ford

vision.

Mrs. Arthur W. Stott of Central school, Miss L. Ray Daley, teacher, with He leaves three sons, Chauncey of Han-

coal and charitable sewing circle Congregational church, this week sent to the animal industry bureau in Bosrederick Beeman, son of Mr. and pastor-elect, Rev. Alfred Struthers of ination to learn if it were affected with more distant places in the state at s. Bowman S. Beeman, Ware road, Townsend, who will assume the pastor-elect, Kev. Allred Struthers of ination to learn it it were anected with trade of the West Brookfield church ill on the previous day and died Thurs.

The puppy was taken suddenly torate of the West Brookfield church ill on the previous day and died Thurs.

Robert D. Converse of Chicago is July first.

Memorial day in Holyoke.

Memorial day in Holyoke. Mrs. John G. Shackley will entertain Windsor, Conn., spent Memorial day of the Congregational church will prese parish auxiliary of the Congrega- at the home of Mrs. George H. Fales. sent the three-act play, "The Elope years Mr. Davis had lived on the small

ests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keith. land," in the chapel of the Congrega- W. Hyland and Mr. Paul N. St. Denis.

field medical club was observed at the red Heart cemetery. Undertaker John Terry, a World war veteran, as speaker Allen, town clerk of Oakham, Freeda Ye Olde Tavern last week Wednesday. H. Donovan was in charge. were present with their wives and daughters. A duck dinner was served by the landlord, Gerrison E. Hill, at by the pastor of the Methodist church, six o'clock, followed by an informal Rev. Walter O. Terry, visited the dis-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of Detroit, Mich., were received in town Wednesday. The ceremony will take place the morning of June 8th at 8.30 o'clock in the Church of the Annunciation in Detroit. Mr. Mulvey is the eldest son of Mrs. Julia Mulvey of Sturbridge. The veterans were eseldest son of Mrs. Julia Mulvey of School street building, led by Miss Mildred Litchfield as flag bearer, marched to the hall for the exercises. The primary school children were led by Miss Bertha Holmes and Miss Mary Higgins of Sturbridge. The veterans were eseldest son of Mrs. Julia Mulvey of School street building, led by Miss Mildred Litchfield as flag bearer, marched to the hall for the exercises closed with "America."

The decoration of the soldiers' monument on the common was a new feature of the Memorial day program. On the march to Pine Grove cemetery the line halted at the monument while Quartermaster Edwin Wilbur and Wilbur. Nov. 2, 1840, where he lived throughout the line halted at the monument while Quartermaster Edwin Wilbur and Wilbur. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. H. of the Memorial day program. On the march to Pine Grove cemetery the line halted at the monument while Quartermaster Edwin Wilbur and Wilbur. Nov. 2, 1840, where he lived through out his boyhood. His parents were excent to the wedding but two are now the decoration of the soldiers' monument on the common was a new feature of the Memorial day program. On the march to Pine Grove cemetery the line halted at the monument while Quartermaster Edwin Wilbur and Wilbur. Nov. 2, 1840, where he lived through the line halted at the monument while Quartermaster Edwin Wilbur and Wilbur.

conjunction with the Moving Picture Terry, World war veteran. The pro-An anniversary high mass for Mrs. T. Risley, H. Burton Mason and George followed by recitations, group exer-Walter E. Young was celebrated in Sa- F. Wass, will present "The Sheik" in cises and choruses by the Milk street cred Heart church Wednesday morn- the town hall Saturday evening, June school pupils of Miss Holmes and Miss 3rd. Owing to extra expense the price Higgins. These took part from the Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ducy are entertaining Mrs. W. S. Mace of Worcestertaining Mrs. W. S. Mace of Worcesthe music by Gay's orchestra of Ware.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wine of Spring-field, spent Memorial day in West Brookfield with Mr. Wine's parents, Mr.

Miss Freeda Huyck entertained at her home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Beatrice Chapman whose marriage to Arthur L. Root of Warren will blizabeth Smith, John Murphy. Purples to Arthur L. Root of Warren will pils from the School street building.

Evelyn Ledger, Bertha Granger, Willard, Chairman, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Rachel Beeman, Lena Smith, booth, C. W. Hyland, Chairman, Miss booth, C. W. Hy riage to Arthur L. Root of Warren will take place on June 10. The guests included Miss Marjorie Jaffray, Rita Galvin, Eleanor Likins, Mildred Litchfield, vin, E setts Agricultural College, Amherst, vin, Eleanor Likins, Mildred Litchfield, ger, George Smith, Mary Murphy, rier en Bugbee, Mildred Lafreniere, Elizabeth Schollard Gertrude Lafreniere, Elizabeth Schollard Gertrude Lafreniere, Mrs. Alice Mrs Dorothy White of Worcester, Verna en Bugbee, Minuted Darrellere, Dinks, Mr. Brown; cool drinks, Mrs. Myron Sleeper of Worcester, Maurice T. Risbeth Schollard, Gertrude Lafreniere, Richardson, chairman, Miss Charlotte

on property which he recently purA union memorial service of the ConMay 25, of heart disease. He was chairman, Mrs. C. C. Swinnington, Miss
General Court of Massachusetts, serv-

was held in the Congregational church Hovey W. and Mary (Cudworth) Da- Henshaw, chairman, Miss Marguerita For several years he was commander Rev. Charles Carroll, D.D., of Bos- at 12.15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Al- vis. Mr. Davis had been a resident Fales, Miss Winifred Woodward: white of Alanson Hamilton post, G. A. R., ton University, will occupy the pulpit anson Hamilton post, G. A. R., West of West Brookfield for fifty years and elephant booth, Mrs. Fred Smith, chair. of West Brookfield, and has served in the Congregational church Sunday Brookfield post, A. L., the American was widely known as a sportsman, man Miss Grace Blair, Miss Grace Wil. many years as quartermaster. He was morning. Mr. Carroll is a relative of Legion auxiliary, and soldiers and sail- having been one of the best fox hunt bur; publicity and tickets, Mrs. W. L. chairman of the committee appointed Mrs. Louis H. Carroll, of this town.

| Degion auxiliary, and soluters and can be deed one of the best fox nunt or not members of these organizations or in the Brookfields. He played in Kendrick, chairman, H. Ray Chesson, by the town to erect a monument to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Davidson and were guests of honor and occupied the famous game of round ball be- Mrs. John Clough, Esther Johnson, the Civil, Spanish and World war vetfamily of Springfield will occupy an seats in the front of the church. The tween West Brookfield and North Ruth Smith; booth construction, A. erans which has been placed on the apartment in the Ford house on Milk sermon was preached by Rev. Walter Brookfield teams in 1865 for a purse of W. Bliss, chairman, Arthur Livermore, common. Mr. Wilbi Albert Hooker of Springfield, has street. Mr. Davidson is a railway mail O. Terry, pastor of the Methodist \$50. The game was on the common in Henry Weeden. clerk on the Springfield-New York di- church. The church was decorated West Brookfield and Mr. Davis was a by the Sunshine club of the Sunday member of the West Brookfield team.

> ence E. Turner of this town. The funan official letter of welcome to the ton Thursday of last week for exam-

day. Mr. Messier notified Veterinary field, Minot C. Wood, Edward Pierce thing at the home of his parents, A service of holy communion will Windsor R. Smith of North Brook. and William A. Reardon of Ware, inbe celebrated for St. Paul's mission in field and the head was turned over to timate companions of Mr. Davis. Burthe Congregational church chapel Sun- him. It was thought best by the ial was in Pine Grove cemetery. Unday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. town authorities to have an examina. Charles N. Farrar, rector of Christ Me. town authorities to have an examina. Brookfield was in charge. Mr. Davis' Warren Could of West Brookfield. Charles N. Farrar, rector of Christ Me. tion made since the dogs are under morial church, North Brookfield, will quarantine following a mad dog case, professional men from this and professional men from the the did of Worcester, spent be in charge.

The puppy had been closely considered the was called the spent of the did of the spent of the

at the home of Mrs. George H. Fales.

John A. Conway left town Wednessed ay for New York, where he sailed corations at the Congregational furch during the month of June.

Mrs. Joseph Wood of Ware spent mday as the guest of Mrs. John G. Conway expects to be away until July.

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St. Mary's parish, Brookfield, offered Mrs. Bridget D. (Leahan) Roche, was led by the Boy's Victory band of West Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Engene prayer. The graves of twenty-one members were decorated.

Louis, Inez and Marion Huckins, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Huckins of New Braintree road, Andrew, ins of New Braintree road, An son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lafreniere, 30, 1867, a daughter of James and Mar- Legion, who was marshal of the day, the bride for distribution among the

street, are all reported ill with measles. field. Previous to her marriage Mrs. was brought up by Quaboag tribe, I. da Huyck and Miss Nathalie Gilbert The Martha club of the Congregation- Roche had lived for a few years in O. R. M., and the Boy Scouts, with of Holyoke, after which congratulatory Warren. She leaves besides her hus Howard Glass as color bearer. store at four o'clock this (Friday) af band, a daughter, Mary M., and a son, After decorating graves at Sacred ardson and by Rev. Thomas F. Babb. William M., of West Brookfield; two Heart cemetery, where prayer was of who extended the felicitations of those ternoon for the purpose of raising mon-ey for flower receptacles for the church. William M., of West Brookfield; two Heart cemetery, where prayer was of-brothers, James L. Leahan of Ware, fered by Rev. Patrick F. Doyle, the present in the form of gold pieces to The committee in charge was Mrs. Carl and John L. Leahan of Greenwich. The line reformed for the march to Pine the amount of \$155. F. Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. Merle Mel- funeral was held from the home Fri- Grove cemetery, where Rev. Walter Mr. Wilbur accepted the gift with vin, Mrs. Levi Johnson, Miss Mary Lenday morning followed by a requiem O. Terry, pastor of the Methodist words of appreciation. ox and Miss Marguerita Fales.

The annual ladies' night of the Brookwas the celebrant. Burial was in Sacred Heart church at church, had charge of the exercises.

The memorial services in the hall be included a piano solo by Miss Chargan at three o'clock with Rev. Mr. lotte T. Fales, vocal solos by Miss Eva high mass in Sacred Heart church at church, had charge of the exercises. A musical program which followed

of the day. Brookfield, Ware, Gilbertville, Warren,
West Warren, Spencer and Leicester exercises in the town hall Friday af-

West Brookfield, and has been employed in Detroit for the past few years. He is a graduate of Warren high school.

Content from the outer hall to their seats of honor on the platform by Howard Glass and John Murphy, color bearers. The visiting delegation included Commander Allen Jones, Edmonths and Elizabeth (Hagar) Wilbur. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. H of the World war veterans, and Howard J. Foster, a World war soldier, placed wreaths on the monument. Misses Dorothy gagements in which the regiment took Benson, Helen Mara, Mildred Walker part until discharged in 1865. win Wilbur, William H. Chaplin and West Brookfield Board of Trade, in Napoleon Lucius with Rev. Walter O. and Vera LaPlante also assisted in dec. After the war he lived in Barre and

----Committees for Church Fair

Domestic table, Mrs. Carl Wheeler, field. chairman, Mrs. Eugene Thatcher, Mrs. F. W. Cowles; fancy work table, Mrs. dren of whom four are living: Char-Evelyn Ledger, Bertha Granger, Wil-Carl Hyland, chairman, Mrs. H. C. lotte, wife of Eugene Gilbert of Holentertainment, C. F. Wheeler, chairman, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Alice bur Gilbert, Alonzo Edwin Gilbert and

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Anniversary

rs. Arthur G. Parker, is ill with the Puritan Braid Co., in the Provencal Lindsey T. Smith, inspector of ani. eral was held from the home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilbur of Cot. He is a member of the West Brookmals, sent the head of a puppy owned afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. Waltage street received in Grange hall on field Congregational church and served Mrs. C. A. Risley will entertain the Mrs. Harold Chesson, clerk of the by James J. Messier of Central street by James J. Messier of Central street control of the by James J. Messier of Central street control of the Methodist Monday evening from 7.30 to 10 o'clock for thirty-two years as clerk of the



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John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund garet (Mullin) Leahan. She was mar- as an advance guard.

Murphy, and Hazel, daughter of Mr. ried to William J. Roche on October

The Civil war veterans in automo- Miss Susan W. Bill, Miss Beatrice Chapand Mrs. Robert Nichols of Central 15, 1890, and moved to West Brook- biles followed the band and the rear man, Miss Bertha Henshaw, Miss Presremarks were made by Carlton D. Rich-

Huyck of West Brookfield and Arthur

musical and social hour.

Invitations to the marriage of John

Water O. Terry, visited the discourse of John

The ceremony trick schools in the forenoon and then Clark, read Lincoln's Gettysburg ad
Blanchard. Of the guests present the Joseph Mulvey to Sarah Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon

School street building, led by Miss Mil
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Associates, H. Ray Chesson, Maurice gram opened with a salute to the flag followed by recitations, group exer. The band played "Nearer My God to located permanently in West Brookfield, where for twenty-five years he field, where for twenty-five years he conducted a meat business on Central

The Board of Trade is to erect signs Lawrence Kendrick, Eunice Wood, of welcome on the approaches to town, ward. Evelyn Parker Doris Ready the separation of this town from Brook-

chosen from the 25th Massachusetts regiment to go to New Berne, N. C.

battle of New Berne forty-six years



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Smallwood and Mrs. Edwin F. Smallwood all church gave a stereopticon lecture plano selections by Mrs. F. Arthur lests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keith.

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ined over Memorial day, Miss Stella and Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Mrs. J. W. association. Mrs. Dudley was former dier and Mrs. A. A. Oat of Providence, R. I.

Division 17, A. O. H., of Brookfield, at three association. Mrs. Dudley was former diers and Quaboag tribe, I. O. R. M., of Chicopee had charge of the Baypath library association. Mrs. Dudley was former by Miss Sarah Bray, a teacher in West of the registration book. The receiver of the registration book as E. Babb of Holden, formerly of proved.—Exchange



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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922

PERSONALS

Rev. J. M. Marceau has returned from the American Legion ritual. visit with relatives in Canada. Miss Luna Smith, Summit street,

among the Decoration day visitors.

they spent the winter. and Mrs. John McGrail, Bell street. were then served at G. A. R. hall by the Albert Walker and Mrs. Morse, West ladies auxiliaries to the G. A. R. and Acton, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. L.

Martha Freeman, Pleasant street. week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and marched to the library lawn where the Mrs. Edward Gray, East Main street. new World war memorial donated by

and Mrs. Jere R. Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan of Marl-boro are visiting his mother, Franklin of North Brookfield, dedicating it to

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mullen of lives in the World war. Little Melba Keith's vaudeville circuit are visiting Spaulding, daughter of the late Roger Mr. Mullen's family, Franklin street.

B. Spaulding, a member of SawyerMr. and Mrs. Charles B. Torrey, PleasMathieu post 41, A. L., then placed on ant street, are spending several weeks the tablet a basket of flowers as with their son in Southport, Maine. tribute from the American Legion aux-

Linden street, spent Memorial day with Stuart, Leslie Poole, Chapman Crooks Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniel Woodbury, and Howard Lane.

the latter's mother, Mrs. Wilson, mot- another selection, "To Thee O Country," ored from Syracuse, N. Y., Saturday, by the children. for a visit with Mr. Allen's parents, The people then adjourned to the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

in the mechanical engineering course. Home Team Whitewashes West Warr at the Heffernan Press following grad-

MONDAY CLUB

Thirtieth Year

The program committee of the Spen. the plate. cer Monday Club, the oldest of Spen-cer's woman's literary clubs, has been for the locals, did not have to extend arranged for the coming season as himself for the five innings he was on

Sanborn and charter members. Oct. 23-Samoa and South Sea Is- season. lands, Mrs. Peck; hostesses, Mrs. Wig. The playing of Delude, Jack Smith, gin, Miss Woodbury.

seum: hostess, Mrs. Pond.

Mrs. Young, Mrs. Emma Prouty. Dec. 18 Ships that Pass in the Night, Mrs. Bullivant; hostesses, Mr.

Stone, Mrs. Hodgdon. Jan. 8 Open meeting; hostesses, Mis Cruickshanks, Miss Jones, Mrs. Ellison Jan. 15-Year's Record of Event Mrs. Warren; hostesses, Mrs. Squire Miss Allen

Jan. 29-Open meeting; hostesse Miss Green, Mrs. Traill, Mrs. Picku Feb. 12 Guest night; hostesses, Mr Kingsley, Mrs. Dunton, Mrs. Whitcom

Ars: Birtsch.

Peb. 26—New Zealand, Mrs. Morse; Gendron
Pero 1b-p hostesses, Mrs. Edith Bacon, Mrs. An. W. Carey of

March 12-Musical afternoon, Mrs. Colliton 3b Claire Prouty; hostesses, Miss Miles, Rein ss .

Mar. 26-England of Today, Mrs.

presidents, Miss Mary S. Cruickshanks, Mrs. Maud P. Whitcomb: recording secretary, Miss Sybil C. Green; corres ponding secretary, Mrs. Mabel E. Pond; treasurer, Mrs. Florence L. Prouty Sanborn, Mrs. Edith R. Snow, Mrs. Hannah D. Stone.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

onument Dedicated at Memorial Day

One of the biggest Memorial day programs ever conducted in town was carried out Tuesday beginning at 1.30 a. m. with assembly at G. A. R. hall fol-Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice Spencer, Mass. abscriptions continued until notified ton Knowles drum corps, with the following organizations in line; Sawyer-Mathieu post 41, A. L., North Brookfield fire department, Ezra Batcheller post 51. G. A. R., in automobiles. Joe Hooker camp Sons of Veterans. The march was to St. Joseph's cemetery where the graves were decorated with

At 9.30 the second formation line took place and then the organiz tions marched to Walnut Grove cemi Roland Dufault, New York City, was tery. Returning to the soldiers' monby post 51, G. A. R., and camp 73, Sons Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bryant have re-of Veterans. Singing by a quartette turned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where Cora Plimpton, Henry Poole and David Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McGrail, Lane followed. Refreshments of sand-Brockton, were holiday guests of Mr. wiches, doughnuts, cheese and coffee

Harris M. Gray, Philadelphia, was a headed by the Ware brass band, and Miss Annise Kane, Amherst, spent the town to its service men, was presented by the chairman of the selectmen, Jay C. Griffith. Commander John W. White of the A. L. then accepted the memory of those who lost their

Mr. and Mrs. William Wedge and son iliary, while the group of school chil Leland, Milford, N. H., were Memorial dren sang, "Peacefully Sleep." Those day guests of J. Henry Morin and fam- in the chorus were Betty Rollins, Marly. garet Connelly, Helen Davenport, Nora
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullard and McCarthy, Evelyn Clark, Elizabeth son Robert, Dedham, were Memorial Grady, Sylvia Raymore, Neva Lord, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Esther Winblad, Reita McNulty, Eve lyn Banks, Gertrude Larue, Grace Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wakefield, Holmes, Florence Wheelock, Edith

Col. E. F. Tandy of Boston then de Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Allen and livered a stirring address followed by

Neil T. Heffernan, son of Mr. and between North Brookfield and West Mrs. W. J. Heffernan, was graduated Warren, the former being victorious by this morning from Worcester Polytech a score of 7 to 0. It is estimated that nic Institute with the degree of B. S. over 1000 attended the exercises.

The West Warren town team was whitewashed 9 to 0 Memeorial afternoon on the Grove street grounds before large crowd. The home team assumed Will Have Miscellaneous Program for an early lead and although the visitors threatened several times to score, fast playing kept them from crossing

the mound. Murphy, who relieved him, Oct. 9-Thirtieth anniversary day; was never in danger. Daly left Wedclub reminiscences, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. nesday for Lyonsville, Vt., where he will pitch for the remainder of the

Flynn and Donahue, for the home team Nov. 6-Trip to Worcester Art Mu. was very good. For the visitors Lacey went along fine in the box until a cut Nov. 20-Fagot party, Mrs. Allen; on the thumb of his pitching hand behostesses, Mrs. Burkill, Miss Comins. gan to bother him. Pero, an old timer Dec. 4-Open meeting; hostesses, relieved him and showed his old time skill. The line up and score:

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April 7—Annual meeting, executive committee.

April 23—Book review, Mrs. Howing and; hostesses, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Floring and; hostesses, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Floring and; hostesses, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Floring and and a state of the state THE ONLY PLACE

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Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9-Mae Murray

in a production of exquisite beauty "PEACOCK ALLEY"

PATHE NEWS Evenings at 7.45 Admission 280

Saturday, June 10-Adolph Zukor present Elsie Ferguson in Arnold Bennett's Notable Play "SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE" Al St. John Comedy-"THE HAPPY PEST" Evening at 6.45 and 8.30

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BROOKFIELD

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The Woman's Relief Corps will have Sibley has sold his cottage on Park

The Northwest Farmer's club will of the death of Miss Lillian Duvernave a meeting next Wednesday at the ay, aged twenty-six years, fourteen listrict schoolhouse.

The Wire Village Community club Marie Louise Duvernay of 26 Elm

managed a dance on Wednesday night at Community hall in Wire Village.

The next meeting of Quaboag Pomona Grange will be held in Oakham on The Community hall in Oakham on The Community hall in Wire Village.

The Wire Village Community city has been betterned in Street. She died at University hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., on May 29th. She leaves, beside her father and mother, two brothers, Paul and George. A whist party and social was held

A building boom now seems to be on Hotel hall under the direction of the A building boom now seems to house Hotel hall under the direction Spencer but it is not of the house Woman's Catholic Council of Holy variety. Instead it is mostly garages.

The assessors will have a meeting with the registrars in June to go over the poll tax list as required by law.

Woman's Catholic Council of Holy Rosary church, for members and their families. Boomerang whist was played. The winners were: Mrs. John Rogan, Miss Marion Rogan, Ralph and Flora Arthur Murdock and family, of New Barclay. After the whist a luncheon Jersey, are the guests of Dr. E. A. was served. Speakers at the high school gradua

Harry S. Kingsley has purchased tion have selected their topics. They what is known as the "Silver Bell" are: Salutatorian, Miss Beatrice Jette, cottage at Alum pond in Sturbridge. "Japanese Art;" Robert M. Walsh, "For-Spencer aerie, F. O. E., will have in-ward Steps Toward Peace;" Miss Edith stallation of officers next Wednesday Snow, "New Opportunities for Women;" evening, followed by a smoke talk. Farrell Heffernan, "The American Press News has been received that Mrs. on Trial;" Malcolm H. Wilson, "Radio;" Valedictorian, Miss Elinor Lane, "Amerof last week, is showing much improved ica's Hospitality to Greatness."

ment at the hospital at Clifton, N. J. John Buniowski has sold his farm or The baseball season will open in Pot-apoag Sunday afternoon with a game between the district team and McCar-took possession yesterday. The sale included all farm tools and machinery George M. Galloway and children, together with cattle and horses. The

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Archambeault, Rice Corner schools are closed this

the week-end and Memorial day. At four sisters and one brother, Bea

nearly every home guests were enter- trice, Cecile, Olympe and Laura, and

Robert Sharon, seven year old son of

Albert and Elizabeth, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Albert Osgood of New formerly known as the Felix O. Rose place. Mr. Buniowski says he is plan Mrs. Amelia K. Faxon has received Poland within a few months. He ha and is circulating the nomination papers of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who

seeks re-election.

Charles E. Gregory has been selected to write the class song for the graduating class of David Prouty high Sherman. This is the third case in town in a week. The Blanchard and

Salem street, have moved to West week because of the scarlet fever cases Brookfield. They have opened a small The school closed Friday until Wednes store on the road between West Brook- day but when the new case was report ed Tuesday it was decided not to re-The Pleasant street ball team defeat open the classrooms until Monday.

ed the Grove street team on Thursday Ronald J. Dumas, aged three weeks, afternoon at O'Gara park, 27 to 11, in son of Joseph and Corinne (Query) one of the grade school championship Dumas, Jr., died this morning at the Brookfield was filled with visitors for is survived by his father and mother,

tained Nearly all were former resi- Daniel I. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock A daughter was born Saturday to from his home, with burial in Holy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Callahan of Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery. Un-Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Callahan is a Spen-dertaker William Query is in charge

er boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B of the funeral.

Callahan of Sumner street. The fish and game club will have a graduating exercises of St. Mary's parmeeting at the town hall tonight when ochial school this year: Dr. Joseph organization plans will be perfected Houle, Moise Lamoureux, Joseph La-The solicitors report much success in croix, Charles Cormier, Stephen Dufault Pierre Kasky Louis I. Bazinet

securing members. The selectmen plan to begin inter. Emery Arbour, Arthur Bouley, Mrs. A or repair work on the town hall in Peloquin, Frank LaRiviere, Henry the near future. The work will be done under an appropriation of \$600 Dufault, Darmineault Cartier, Arthur made at the annual town meeting.

Raymond Tower, a Worcester Tech student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tower, High street, is installing a radio.

The annual musical recital of the default of the control of the contro

one at the David Prouty high school The annual musical recital of the church, held in the auditorium Friday An exhibition of the work being done by the community class in Spencer under the direction of Mrs. Helen D. Lene of the County Farm Burson is Lane of the County Farm Bureau, is

Mrs. William Croft, Jr., was organist and Mrs. William W. MacLaurin so-School boys of East Brookfield deprano soloist. The numbers by Mrs. feated Blanchard school, 16 to 7, at the Croft were: "Polonaise," Morandi; school yard diamond Saturday fore "Song of Triumph," Wachs; "Melodie," noon. Gagne brothers were the bat Massanet; "Serenade," Toselli; "Captery for East Brookfield and Walker rice," Deshayes: "Rameses II" and

and Pritzio for Brookfield

"The Nile," from Egyptian Suite, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Morin, Maple Stoughton: "Allegro in E Lefebure," treet, have received word that their Wely; "Fantasie on an Old Southern on, Lorenzo, whose term in the mar- Melody," Lord. The latter number was es expires in June, and who is now in given by request. The selections by Hayti, will return home at the expira- Mrs. MacLaurin were: "Air from Opera of Mignon," Thomas: "Scotch Song,"

Mrs. Bertha Parmenter of Marlboro, Gilbert; "Concert Waltz," Schliefrath;

"Scotch Song," Wekelin.

At Oak Bluffs-a few desirable rooms The new dancing pavilion built by n private cottage. Reservations now Henry B. Ward of Worcester at Lake being made. Mrs. B. F. Sibley, 13 Quaboag was opened for the first time Linden street, Spencer, Mass. adv. Tuesday evening. There was a large Selling a nice collection of Victor and Columbia records at half the regular price. Bargains in Victorlas. Cash or terms. Call Priday from seven to nine and Saturday from one to eight thirty p. m. E. W. Prouty. Kane's

was a visitor here Memorial day.

thirty p. m. E. W. Prouty, Kane's plan to conduct public dances on Wednesday and Saturday evenings during nesday and Saturday evenings during Russel Park, who died on Sunday, June. Beginning in July the public by his will fifed in probate court, Wordances will be on Wednesday and Fricester, leaves \$100 to Hannah L. Herday evenings. Saturday nights will be rick of St. Louis. A sister, Mary A reserved for the summer colonists. Lowe of Cambridge is named residuary Many of the cottages at Brookfield's legatee. Deputy Sheriff George H. two lakes were opened for the holiday.

Ramer is named executor of the will. Scores of cottage owners are to open Mrs. Martha Preeman, Pleasant street, has received word that her step son, Charles Preeman, formerly of Spencer, now with the United Pruit Co. has gone to Belize, British Honduras, for three months and will later come to Segment for a reaction on the north shore. He recently bought the Fred Crawford cottage.

Scores of cottage owners are to open their camps for the season next week. Mr. Ward is having a new cottage built at the lake by the Charles A. Rice estate. This will give him nine cottages which closed Wednesday afternoon, having 36,565 votes, leading her near est competitor, Mrs. Talloch, by 6868 to Spencer for a vacation.

Miss Catherine Olney Wins Good Will Hollis M. Bemis, the real estate agent, has disposed of a number of parcels of real estate recently. Walter J. Gately has purchased the Buss house on Jones in the Good Will Delegation Election ed at the result.

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a week with relatives in Wales.

Dr. Waldo Hayward and family are

The H. S. S. club are to give a play taining Mrs. Carrie Wilkins of Swamp a delegation went to Podunk and defor the sea. in Red Men's hall Monday evening. scott, Mass., for a few days. There will also be instrumental music.

Miss Cora Stoddard of Boston has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H.

tage, Lake Lashaway, for a few days. L. Howe and Nelson De Lane. Austin-Tunstall post, A. L., fifty men with of last week.

Civil War veteran, and his daughter.

At the cemetery Senator Warren E.

No man is really busy unless he has

Miss Cora Stoddard of Boston, gave Tarbell presided and conducted the a dozen thing to do eleven of which

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, who George R. Locke of the Baptist church. have been running one of the Daniels Senator Tarbell then introduced the boarding houses, left the last of the speaker of the day, Hon. Ernest Hob. mother, as her son came in from playweek for England, their old home. son of Palmer, former senator of the "They expect to be gone about these Warrester Hampden district."

After They expect to be gone about these Warrester Hampden district.

----Memorial Day

Memorial day was an ideal day with Oliver Rice and wife, and Mrs. Arm-nature looking its best in honor of is a guest at Ash Lane farm. the sun shining, birds singing and all Mrs. H. M. Stone of West Boylston strong, all of Springfield, were the the departed heroes who gave their Miss L. E. Bowdoin has returned to lives for their country. Promptly at her summer home for the summer. front there's divil a mark of any kind." of them. eleven o'clock the parade formed in George A. Boyden of Medway has Wilfred Boutin, who has been tele front of the Baptist church, headed installed a radio station at his summer graph operator at the tower here for by the Southbridge brass band, com-

The firemen were called out to a with Co. C, 104th infantry, was mar- at C. S. Lane's. The firemen were called out to a brush fire near the Spencer cottages on the east shore of Lake Lashaway, on the east shore of Lake Lashaway, Wednesday afternoon. The blaze was Wednesday afternoon. The blaze was with but little damage.

With Co. C, 104th infantry, was marked as the control of the companient of the co Mr. Dupre and family of Pawtucket, bers of the G. A. R. post, Brookfield: Irving T. Webb and family of Mil. treating into a bay. From the open this religion. This is myrrh and rose-R. I., have been at their summer cottage, Lake Lashaway, for a few days.

L. Howe and Nelson De Lane. Australia ford, N. H., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Webb, on Thursday

This religion. This is myrrh and rose to the rain, come the long waves.—D. H. Lawrence.

This is myrrh and rose waves.—D. H. Lawrence.

When Man Is Busy. program. Prayer was said by Rev. must be done first.—Boston Transcript. flowing river.

the address forty graves were decorat-Members of the St. John's society ed and the Legion firing squad, Lieut. visit with friends in Wat. attended mass in a body at St. John's William Z. Roach commanding, gave church Tuesday morning at nine the salute to the dead. Taps were dentist and have that tooth pulled. o'clock. They marched from Red sounded by a bugler and the exerholiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Men's hall, accompanied by the drum cises closed with America by the rather get in a fight and have it corps. On their return to the hall, a band. The parade formed and march-knocked out .- New York Sun. ed back to the church, where a gen-

The Podunk community club held erous luncheon was provided for all a pleasing Memorial entertainment at in line. The Memorial day arrangethe Podunk school, Wednesday even ments were in charge of the following ton seed having been planted in 1621 ing. The exercises were in charge of committee appointed by the select as an experim the two teachers, Mrs. Mary D. Put. men: Dr. William F. Hayward, chair- cess, and the crop has been grown in the two teachers, Mrs. Mary D. Put nam of the Podunk school and Mrs. Charles Langdon and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Springfield were in town on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harper entertained guests from Brockton and Workester Sunday.

The two teachers, Mrs. Mary D. Put nam, Mrs. George A. Putney, secretary; Archie Ledoux, Wilrose N. Barnard, Harry E. Howe, George A. Putney, Secretary; Archie Ledoux, Wilrose N. Barnard, Harry E. Howe, George A. Putney, George A. Putney, George A. Putney, George A. Putney, Secretary; Archie Ledoux, Wilrose N. Barnard, Harry E. Howe, George A. Putney, George A. Put

Worcester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moreau and family of Russell renewed acquaintances

World War veterans, gave interesting talks. A number from this town were present, nearly all of the

NEW BRAINTREE

corated eight Civil War veterane'

a number of years, has accepted a posed of twenty-eight pieces. Wilrose Rev. William France of Phillipston and isolated come drops of man teach us independence. Let has been in town this week visiting rain so that one thinks it must be us not get too much acquainted. . . .

They expect to be gone about three Worcester-Hampden district. After-

Of Two Evils. Mrs. Crabshaw-You must go to the Willie-Don't say that, ma; I'd

The culture of cotton in this country dates back 300 years, the first cot-

What Puzzled Pat. Two Irish passengers were gasing ever the after rail of the steamer, "D'ye know, Mike," said Pat, "Oi can't way across the ocean at all, at all. If test they will watch attentively anywe was goin' the other way, new. all thing they see moving, no matter what ha'd have to do would be to follow its distance, but that they will not that white streak behind there, but in reach for it until it is within 20 inches

The Clouds Are Flying. span. But no, it is a handful of rain. We should meet each morning, as simply a part of their homing in

tage, Lake Lashaway, for a few days. They expect to open the cottage for the summer about the first of July.

The schools in the Hodgkins building held appropriate Memorial exercises in the recreation room, Monday afternoon. There were songs, recitations and a flag drill by the children, Learned, teacher of grades two and tin-Tunstall post, A. L., fifty men with colors and a firing squad, Joseph J. Durkin, commander, escorted the veterans. Ferdinand Dexter post, S. of two pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion. Thin blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, indigestion, use all the pinned makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, and the pinned makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, and the pinned makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, and the pinned makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, and the pinned makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, and the pinned makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nause, and the pinned makes a muddy, pimply complexion, the bird is in a moving, supporting medium, like a swimmer in a strongly-

The hat worn by women in 4,000 B. C. is stated to be very similar to the neighbors who has a large family, models worn today.

Task Before America America, too, will have to strain it nergies, crack its sinews and all bu break its heart, as the rest of us hav had to do, before it can become a habi tation for the gods.-Thomas Carlyle,

Eastern paper-The great Napoleon after one of his wonderfully success- 4 o'clock Christmas morning to make campaigns sent the following message to the Roman senate: vidi, vici."-Boşton Transcript,

That Explained Everything. child answered. know everything."

Do Not Reach for the Moon. Psychological science apparently has found is about 100 miles east of Calexploded the good old notion that "babies will reach for the moon." Dr. The B. Watter of the moon. John B. Watson states in the Scientific the Grand canyon, but shout one Monthly that when actually put to the seventh its size. It is the only place

laciation Sometimes Good. Let the incommunicable objects of

Marriage, Heyl

Charline likes to dine with one of On returning one day from one of these trips she heaved a deep sigh and said: "My, but it must be nice to have

Country Traditions. the course of making our Christmas puddings my Sussex cook sold to me one day: "My father 'e never will 'ave 'is puddens made afore Christmas day, so mother, she 'aves to get up at 'em." When I asked the reason for this was told: "Father's mother never

Orders may be left at Browning's H. H. CAPEN go to his work and his father, think-ing he had forgotten, reminded him of 3-5-7 Wall Street, Spencer the fact, when he said: "Have quit FARM MACHINERY

screened by the department of trade and commerce. The place where these

Birds Like Old Homes. Birds have in common with man the "homing instinct," although of course Bird on their return to the north fi

One of the secrets of success "spotting" or stain-removal is to have You said you were married, I think? absorb the liquid that is used to well, I suppose it is wise, after all. move it, and to employ a circular or the suppose it is wise, after all. It settles, centralizes and confirms a tion, working from the outside tonal man, I have heard. Yes, it makes the the center of the spot in order to keep the confirmation of the spot in order to keep the center of the spot in order to keep the spot in o world definite to him; it removes his a ring from forming. Change the morbid subjectiveness, and makes all as it becomes solled, and pat the special control of things objective; nine small children, gently until the cleaner evaporation instance, may be considered objective. Certain spots with color in them, see doubt, no doubt-domestic pretty-nice all round. So you are married? so that the spot can be carr -From "Pierre" by Herman Melville, without passing through the

Among Spencer Ghurche:

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

TABLE SPENCER BRANCH

In effect April 10, 1922

GOING EAST 6:45 7:45 12:10 5:05 Robert Grenville Armstrong Minis

7:15 8:08 12:45 5:31 SUNDAY SERVICES GOING WEST 9:20 4:18 6:56 SUNDAYS-MAIN LINE No. 33 going west stops at So. 12.00 noon, Bible school. Charles at 7:14 p. m., but branch train Ross, supt. 3.00 p. m., service at the Northwest. onnect with same.

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n the Evolutionary Process." 12.00-Sunday school, 6.00 p. m.-Epworth League 7.00 p. m.-Preaching and com-Worcester. The first quarterly conference will be held afterwards

M. E. Church

Kindling tee, Florence I. Copp, Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Allen. as anniversary and visitation day at

the Doolittle Universalist home for aged persons at Foxborough.

Success is a poor man's dream and 'rich man's responsibility.

Post Worthy of Honor I think, and think I think rightly. the laurel appointed for triumphan learnings, honor the poet's triumph

Worth Knowing. It is said that marks on a polished or varnished surface may be removed by first rubbing them with a cut lemon

Women in China never kiss, and when a Chinese woman wishes to show her affection she gently touches the "Till never ask another girl to marry

me as long as I live," groaned the un-happy fellow. "What! Refused again?" asked his sympathetic friend. "No, accepted, you fool !"

f the nose can be altered by paramn wax. A simpler method, of course,

Alice's Other Man

By ELLA SAUNDERS

at the door and watched him stride down the street toward the station. fore, get wisdom; and with all thy sand nine hundred and twenty-two. always hurried to catch the morning train, and, as she watched, she 4:7. saw him break into a run. A bitter little smile hovered an instant on her

then unlocked a drawer in her secre-

Jim and she had been as happy us her own the color she uses two children during the first year of Boston Transcript. their marriage. Then business troubles had come along, and Jim Carruthers had almost forgotten the days when be bride for all the years to come. Sermon by Mr. Pierrel of the Worces Alice turned back into the house washed up the breakfast things, and

taire. She took out a bundle of letters, addressed to her at the post office, in a 7.30 p. m., midweek service large masculine handwriting. Extract-Sunday, June 11, is Children's day, ing one from its envelope she read: Those having children to be baptized should notify the pastor early in the

Your letter has been in my breas pocket for days now, and if I have hesi-All members of the I. O. O. F. and of he Rebekah lodge are invited to atend the Memorial service Sunday I love you. Is there need of anything

Loses First Tooth at 102. tend the Memorial service Sunday more?
Darling, what you have told me does morning. June 4. The chaplain of

Good Will lodge will deliver the sermon.

The First Baptist Meeting House

The First Baptist Meetin commercial proposition. A wife—to keep-his house tidy, to minister to his com-Rev. Frank Leslie Hopkins, Pastor

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Topic, "And I, if I be lifted up, will always be all in the world to me. Will you come? draw all men unto me."

11.45 a. m. communion and tion to new members. down on the pages as she read. She 12.15 p. m., the Bible school will meet. took up a pen, and, selecting a sheet of paper, began her answer: 6.00 p. m., the Y. P. S. C. E. society. 7.00 p. m., evening service. Preach-

ing by the pastor. Topic, "The Holy end, if necessary. Today he went off to his business as usual, without a thought 4,00 p. m. Thursday afternoon, the of me. The touch of his lips was hateful to me. Surely, surely it cannot be right 7.30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting.

shall love you with my whole heart unti I die. I am yours forever. I will take the 6.10 this evening and get out at Southport. Meet me there, and then-

Berlin Der Brummer. ALICE. She put away the letters and, folding Worcester, ss. the one she had written, addressed an To the heirs at law, next of kin and

envelope, slipped it inside, and carried all other persons interested in the it to the letter-box at the corner. And estate of Russell Park, late of Spen-Dosite Lozon, of Brockton, in the Corner. all the rest of that day she moved about within the house, happy in the Whereas, a certain instrument purthought of what the evening would porting to be the last will and testabring. When the afternoon was almost gone she put on her hat and made her way out of the house toward the station. Never again would she see the house toward the station. Never again would she see the house toward the station of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by George H. Ramer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, with hateful prison that had once been a out giving a surety on his official bond:

Preaching services will be held in this church the second Sunday in June. At the annual meeting of the parish the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: moderator, E. Harris Howland; clerk, Florence I. Copp: treasurer, L. H. Bacon; others elected to the part hat for herself and Jim.

The thought that she was going to her lover made her heart beat more quickly, and a tender smile curved her lips as she pictured Roderick, in his simplicity, his goodness. And she paced the platform of the treasurer, L. H. Bacon; others elected to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worsester, in said County of Worcester, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, County of Worcester described in a trine o'clock in the forenoon, to show strength, his simplicity, his goodness. And she paced the platform of the treasurer, L. H. Bacon; others elected to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Worsester, in said County of Worcester, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, County of Worcester described in a trine o'clock in the forenoon, to show strength, his simplicity, his goodness. And she paced the platform of the treasurer, L. H. Bacon; others elected to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Worsester, in said County of Worcester, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, and more plant of the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, and more plant of the worker of the probate Court, to be held at Worsester, in said County of Worcester, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, and more plant of the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, and more plant of the worker of the part of treasurer, L. H. Bacon; others elected on the board of trustees were George A. Goodnow, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Howland, Miss Annella Barr; the E. H. Howland, Miss Annella Barr; t

slipped her arm through his and they started up the hill together.

"I've been reproaching myself all all other persons interested in the "I've been reproaching myself all all other persons interested in the cordance with the provisions of Geral day for the way I've been neglecting estate of Lucy A. Parker, late of eral Laws, Chapter 240, Section 15.

day for the way I've been neglecting you of late, Allee," he said.

"Never mind, Jim. I knew you were worrled. You—you're sure you love me as much as ever?"

"What a question, sweetheart!" He laughed, and there was a little pause. aughed, and there was a little pause.
"Jim, dear, will you think me awfully annexed may be issued to him without

wicked if I confess something to you?" giving a surety on his bond, no exe"Out with it!" he laughed. "I've forcutor being named in said will,

This was shown to be due to the swelling or shrinking of two strips of the first.

This was shown to be due to the swelling or shrinking of two strips of the two shall not shall not not shall not not said all other persons interested in the estate of George E. Garfield, late of Spencer in said County, decayed, intestate:

Wheeras, a petition has been present the said petition and order by registered mail on each whow respondent without the Commonwealth as soon as may be, and in the estate of George E. Garfield, late of Spencer in said County of Spencer in said County of whereas, a petition has been present the estate of said deterministration on the estate of said County of Worcester, without the CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

Attest:

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Reco

Wisdom is the principal thing; there-

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

ARMENA GODDU.

May 22nd, A. D. 1922

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

On the libel aforesaid, it is ordered

that the libellant notify the said Fred

said, on the first Monday of July next

libel, and this order, once a week,

Superior Court of Worcester

ent, that he may then and the

cause why the prayer of said Lib

T. S. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Her Mark. When melancholy marks a man for

had almost forgotten the days when be had sworn to love and cherish his little had sworn to love and cherish his little where black bread is eaten usuor about May 12th, A. D. 1891; that My back ached and pained while I was ally have exceptionally good teeth.

> The earliest designs used for china at Worcester, England, are believed to have been copied from the Chinese.
>
> Tennis Known as Bandy.

One way of improving yourself is to the premises as to law and justice may become disgusted with yourself now and then.-Atchison Globe.

As long as there are tomorrows lazy RODERICK. men will have excuses for feeling Tears filled her eyes and dripped weary today.

erick Goddu to appear before the Jus tices of this Court, at Worcester, afore-Seems that most of the plans for by publishing an attested copy of said prolonging life are also plans for mak-My Own Dearest:
Yes, I will come with you, to the world's three weeks successively, in the Spencer Leader, a newspaper printed in Spencer, in said County, the last pub-

Unexpected. "How is it with you and Mr. Windy, before said first Monday of July; also Anna? Did you explain everything to by causing an attested copy of him? You told him about your rich Libel and this order, to be sent by aunt, of course; and after that what letter, registered if practicable, followed?" "He eloped with her."- last known residence of the Respond

Commonwealth of Massachusett ty of Plymouth, Petitioner, vs. Charles Rondeau, Henry Rondeau, both of Southbridge, in said County of Worcester, and Vera Rondeau of New Hampshire, heirs at law Phebe Rondeau, late of Lawrence, the County of Essex. Respondents

el. Spencer 44-2. Worcester Park 1475 Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

"You know, when—when I wasn't sure you really cared, I—I wrote myself a love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and we—were going to run away together. Only, I—I knew all the time that it was you."

Trees That Tell the Soil Molature. An interesting possibility was brought out by Dr. Sam F. Trelease of Johns Hopkins university in his paper before the physiological section of the Botanical Society of America. He pointed out that the leaflets of the coconut, banana and manilla trees folded along their midribs during the states and attach and during mediate many in the brown of longer periods, and opened again at a treet, and during mediate many in said will, you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Worcester, on the wentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show a cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, and by the sum of the successive weeks, in the Spencer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and paper before the physiological section of the Botanical Society of America.

He pointed out that the leaflets of the coconut, banana and manilla trees folded along their midribs during the control of May, in the year of our Lord one hotter and dried periods of the day, or longer periods, and opened again at the point and opened again at the problem of the Botanical Society of America. Harry H. ATWOOD, Register. hotter and dried periods of the day, or longer periods, and opened again at night, and during moisture periods—especially very soon after a fall of rain.

This was shown to be due to the swelling or shrinking of two strips of thousand nine hundred and twenty-first Monday of June next; by serving and known respondent within the Commonwealth with a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; and by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; and by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before many and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before many and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attested copy of said petition and order four-teen days at least before said first Monday of June next; by serving a like attest

nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive week in the Seer.

lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Spencer the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

These are all signs of kidney signs as a sign as all signs of kidney signs as a sign as

Respectfully shows Armena Goddu that she was lawfully married to Fredof Spencer, Worcester County, Mass., or Spencer, Worcester County, Mass., Brookfield, says: "I think bending brookfield, s ter, now of parts unknown, at Brook. over so much weakened my kidneys they have since lived together as husband and wife in Salmon Falls, N. H.,
Brookfield, West Warren, North Brook.

At times the action of my kidneys was field, Spencer, Leicester, and Worcester, County of Worcester, Mass.; that fore my eyes, too. I read about Doan's ter, County of Worcester, Mass.; that fore my eyes, too. I read about Doan's your libellant has always been faith. Kidney Pills in the paper and six boxes

The game now known as tennis was formerly called bandy. Hence the phrase to bandy words, or blows.

Loses First Tooth at 102.

An English centenarian is recorded as having lost his first tooth at the

wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bond of matrimony may be decreed between your dibellant and the said Frederick Goddu, and for such further orders and decrees in Mr. Boynton had. Foster-Millburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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house committee, G. A. Goodnow, L. last, and among the crowd of descending passengers she saw Jim.

They saw each other mutually. He in Spencer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before Court, and by mortgager named in said mortgage, and mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy those having her estate therein, including the crowd of descending passengers she saw Jim.

They saw each other mutually. He hurried toward her and folded her in of this citation to all known persons ing your petitioner, have been in un Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, udge of said Court, this thirty-first mortgage for the dull performances of "Jim, darling!" "Good news, Alice. That busines day of May, in the year one thousand the condition thereof, and no payr has been made on account of the debt trouble is settled now, and I'm to have Gleason's post at a thousand more a HARRY T. ATWOOD, Register. of Worcester, Mass, now, and more happiness for you." said mortgagor or those having h "Oh Jim. dear. I'm so glad!" She Wherefore your petitioner prays that

were in town for Memorial day Daniel Hayes, Haverhill, was in town John Pinney; "How He Saved St.

John Howe, Jefferson Medical col. per, Mason Powell; "The Burial of Sir The members of Austin-Tunstall post, At 7.30 o'clock Tuesday morning the

of Mrs. Margaret Felix.

wood Prue, Boston, were holiday guests Sunday, and are spending the honey- Croft, Jr., as accompanist and then Rev.

BROOKFIELD.

Delaney, students at Boston Univer-

will be held in the town hall tonight of the dinner. (Friday), at 8.15 o'clock. The contestants and their topics will be as follows: "The Dapple Mare," Saxe, Francis Daniels, Boston, visited his Dandy Fifth," Gassaway, Joseph A. ly attended, nearly every seat in the Legion members were conveyed to parents over the week-end and Mem- Kelly; "Joe Bing," Burritt D. Hunter; hall being taken and everyone was im- East Brookfield in Roy L. Moulton's

Pletteplace: "Brier Rose," Boyesen, Chorus and speakers were on the stage and the gathering had assembled when sion of the first half of the program the veterans entered. After the Lethere will be a piano duet by Miss gion came the Sons of Veterans, Arthur The Legion prayer for the dead was Daniel Sheehan, Boston, was the Gertrude Bluemer and Leon Pratt of H. Wilson, commander, escorting the recited by Dr. Lawrence T. Newhall. week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and the senior class. The judges of the only member of the Grand Army, Wil- For the first time in thirty years contest will be: Charles C. Richard. lam H. Nichols, commander of Dexter Patrick Fenton of Dexter post was un-Mr. and Mrs. William C. Duncan son, superintendent of schools in West post, in attendance. Then came the abel to carry the flag in the Memorial have arrived at their summer home Brookfield; William V. Ward, principal Girl Scouts in charge of Mrs. Edwin V. day parade and his absence caused of Hodgkins school, East Brookfield, Lawrence. The program opened with much sadness to comrades and towns-Miss Mabel Ross, Boston, was the and Robert J. Anderson, principal of the anthem, "Angels of Peace," by the people. Mr. Fenton sustained a frac-The ushers will be these members of Hoyt, choir leader of the Congregato his home.

come is awaited with interest.

holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and the high school at North Brookfield, chorus directed by Miss Gertrude M. tured hip in February and is confined All the grades in the public schools the sophomore class: Robert S. Viz- tional church and with Mrs. P. Euup to the eighth will close next Friday ard, Paul L. Gadaire and Joseph Kelly. gene Gadaire, pianist. The chorus

The Woman's Guild will have a sale plant of Isaac Prouty Co., Inc., at Mr. MacDonald and the chorus sang day, June 9, at 4 p. m., in the guild Spencer, and Miss E. Imogene Flower, the anthem, "Pray We For Our Own daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Country." Flower, of Main street, were married Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Boston, Friday at New York by Judge W. E. "Ave Maria" was sung by Mrs. Wil-Miss Marion Prue, Springfield, and Rock- Young. They returned to Brookfield liam, MacLaurin with Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Prior and the north shore of Lake Quaboag. church delivered a stirring patriotic adfamily of Chicopee Falls, were holi. They intend to remain at the lake for

ton, and Pauline Manley Worcester, cer. On Wednesday the members of in Brookfield schools, sang, "There is renewed acquaintances in town Sun- the fire company presented the newly, No Death."

daughter Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. school, and recently has been em-church, preceded the closing number eph Dunphy, Miss Mary Tappin, a ployed at the Prouty plant in Spencer. "America," by the audience and chorus. teacher in the Providence, R. I. schools, She was formerly a partner with Mr. The latter was comprised of singers and Harold Fagan and lady friend, all Eaton in the overland trucking busi from Brookfield's three churches and of Providence, spent the holiday as ness between Worcester and the Brook. the numbers were greatly appreciated The Grange will hold a strawberry York was hastened as the result of observance of Memorial Sunday and festival and dance next Thursday eve. the illness of the bride's sister, Mrs. it is likely that the plan will be conning. The supper will be served in Isadell Burnham, who is at Springfield tinued each year.

Castle hall and will be followed by hospital recovering from an operation. The Memorial day exercises on dancing in the town hall with music by Mrs. Burnham's condition was serious day were very impressive and were at ing at North Brookfield, Mass., on Mon Lewis and Morse's orchestra of Wor. the first of the week, but she is now tended by a large gathering, which as day evening, June 5th, 1922, at eight cester. The following committee is in greatly improved. charge: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Varnum, Mr. The spring meeting of the Worcester view the parade and at Brookfield cemand Mrs. Roy Voice, and Mr. and Mrs. Conference of Unitarian and other etery to pay respects to the departed.

A double birthday party given by Brookfield next Thursday, June 8, with ferent manner this year than formerly. CARS Miss Bessie Hammond and Gertrude sessions at the Unitarian church and Exercises were first held in Brookfield Larue was held at the home of Mrs. the town hall. It is the first time in and then the various organizations Lillebridge, Bigelow hollow, last Sat. many years that the conference has as- went to East Brookfield. In other urday afternoon and evening. Many sembled in Brookfield. Should it be a years the exercises in the latter towns TAXI SERVICE games were played and entertainment pleasant day it is expected 300 from had been held first. This year, howof piano solos and singing was enjoyed, the thirty churches of the conference ever, a committee of citizens in East GO ANYWHERE—DAY OR NIGHT Refreshments were served. Present will be in attendance. Arthur F. But Brookfield had charge of the program rence Rockwood, George Brown, Win- the conference and the program for the for the march to Brookfield cemetery nie Hazzard, Mrs. H. Poole, William day has been prepared by him and formed at the Legion club house at There was a record attendance at veteran clerk of the association. The marshal and Charles H. Mullett of Dexthe daisy dance conducted by the Amer. morning session will open at ten o'clock ter post, G. A. R., was adjutant and

ican Legion auxiliary in Castle hall with a devotional service at the church officer of the day. Three other com-Monday night. The daisy, which is the of which Rev. Howard S. MacDonald rades of Dexter post rode in automo-Legion's flower, was used profusely in is pastor. The service will be con- biles. They were Commander William Legion's flower, was used profusely in the decorations, and each gentleman ducted by the Rev. Robert C. Douthilt, H. Nichols, George L. Howe and Nelcer Savings Bank Corporation will be the decorations, and each gentleman pastor of the First (Congregational) son DeLane of North Brookfield. Aus held at their banking rooms on Monwas presented with a daisy to wear in bis boutonniere. Refreshments of ice Unitarian church in Petersham. After tin-Tunstall post, A. L., thirty-five men, day, June 5, 1922, at 8.30 o'clock a. m., the devotional service it is expected Joseph J. Durkin, commander, escorted to choose officers for the ensuing year Music was by Sibley's orchestra of Spencer. The committee was Mrs.

The meeting will be transferred to the the Grand Army veterans. The Legion and to transact any other business town hall as the seating capacity of had a firing squad and carried the natural state of the the distribution of the meeting will be transferred to the the Grand Army veterans. The Legion and to transact any other business that may legally come before the Elisha Grant, Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. the church will not be ample for the tional and post colors. It was the meeting. William Stoddard and Mrs. Oscar Cum-William Mantha, aged sixty-five years ing of committees. At eleven o'clock William L. Roach commanded the Spencer, Mass. May 26, 1922. and one month, died at his home on the principal addresses of the confer squad. The veterans of the latter and North Common street last Friday noon ence will be delivered. Rev. Margaret the color bearers and guards were steel B. Barnard, pastor of the Bernardston helmets and overseas equipment. The

after a long illness. He was born in Malone, N. Y., the son of William and Unitarian church and Rev. Fred A. veterans made a fine impression. The Esther (Nedeaux) Mantha, and came to town from Worcester about six cy will be the speakers. Rev. Barnard and Stephen Lawlor. Ferdinand Dex. Let me get your 1922 Number Plates, 38c; 3 times 50c to town from Worcester about six will have for her subject, "The Advantages of a Church to a Country Com-Mrs. Mary (Macabee), five daughters, munity."

The subject of Rev. Mr. Scouts, Mrs. Edwin S. Lawrence, com-my home.

Let me get your 1922 Number Plates, ter camp, Sons of Veterans, Arthur H. Licenses and Registration Certificates. Cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is made for resolutions of condolence, according to space used. wife of Eugene Laplante; Bernadette, wife of George Macabee; Corinne, wife of William Martin; and Miss Beatrice, will be served at the social room of post flags. Southbridge brass band SOUTH SPENCER, all of this town; three sons, Prosper, the church in Banquet hall. The Wo. furnished music for the parade. Chief Adelard and Ernest, all living at home, man's alliance of the church will be in of Police John F. Crotty marched ahead Mrs. Olive Dumas of town. The funeral was held from his late home on North Common street at 8.30 Monday rollcall and business and then two advecterans lined up at attention on one morning followed by a requiem high dresses on "Present Day Issues," by side and the Sons of Veterans oppomass at nine o'clock in St. Joseph's the Rev. Arthur L. Weatherby, D. D., site. Through this lane the Grand church. Rev. John Engstrom officiated. The bearers were Felix Daisy, church and the Rev. James A. Fair. ing a dirge as the procession advanced. Joseph Herard: Burial was in St. Jo of Jamaica Plain. The closing remarks with prayer by Albert H. Bellows,

seph's cemetery with arrangements in are to be made by the pastor of the chaplain of the Sons of Veterans. The

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to Thanks

The past of the pastor of the Past book No. 6557 of the North the Rev. The officers of graves of 140 Revolutionary and Civil Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book F. Butterworth of Brookfield; wice each grave. Flags had been set on the therefor. This notice is published as relatives and friends for the kindness presidents, Arthur Wheeler of Ux graves the evening previous. The Leshown us and the beautiful floral tri, bridge and Lewis A. Wright of Gard, gion adorned the grave of Corp. Raybutes received in our late bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. SIMON LORD

Duncan of Clinton; directors, J. Gard. Chateau Thierry. He was a grandson 3223

ner Lincoln of Ware, Edward B. Al- of Commander Nichols of Dexter post, len of Marlboro, Mrs. Christopher C. A wreath also was placed at the mem-Stone of Clinton, J. Ward Healey of origin monument to Wendell B. Holmes, Leominster, Mrs. Arthur P. Rugg of Worcester and Mrs. Charles P. Adams of Worcester. The parish committee in 1915. After the bugle recall the firof the Unitarian church is: Arthur F. ing squad gave the salute to the dead Butterworth, chairman, Dr. Lawrence with three volleys and Chaplain Bel-T. Newhall and Walter B. Mellen. Mrs. lows recited "Taps." A bugler then junior class of Brookfield high school the committee of the alliance in charge closed with "America," by the band,

Michael," Miss Gladys Shea; "The town hall Sunday afternoon was large fore leaving for East Brookfield. The "Solitude of Alexander Selkirk," Cow. pressed with the excellent program. truck,

Everybody is invited, and it is hoped numbered twenty-five voices. Scrip The Gifts for a Graduate there will be a large audience. The ture reading by Rev. Howard S. Mac and son Robert, of Worcester, were guests of Mrs. Ada Gates over the weektysburg speech was recited in a pleas-

moon at Mr. Baton's new cottage on Patrick F. Doyle, pastor of St. Mary's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the summer. Mr. Eaton was the organizer and is the chief of the fire tiful," and then Miss Bertha Hebert Mrs. Margaret Manley, Northamp company at the Prouty plant in Spen of West Warren, supervisor of music

weds with a china dinner set. Mrs. A patriotic address by Rev. Sherman and Mrs. Henry Carey and Eaton is a graduate of Brookfield high Goodwin, pastor of the Congregational fields. The newlyweds' return from New The service was an innovation in the

sembled at points along the street to o'clock. Christian societies is to be held in The program was conducted in a dif-Rev. James C. Duncan of Clinton, the nine o'clock. Leon E. Gadaire was

the reading of records and the appoint- was in the annual parade. Lieutenant

Weil of the Unitarian church in Quin. color bearers were Dr. John F. Clancy Weil will be "The Advantages of a mander, were in line and many school

follow the addresses and then dinner erans carried the camp and Dexter session opens at two o'clock, probably from interfering with the ranks. At ley of the First Congregational church. The exercises opened at the monumer

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The column then reformed and marched back to the center and the various organizations were dismissed at the town hall and Legion house. The band The community memorial service in gave a concert in front of the hall be-

John Moore," Wolfe, Walter J. Golden; A. L., Joseph Durkin, commander, en-"The Explorer," Kipling, Miss Alice tered the hall first at four o'clock. The decorated the graves of William R.

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and and gather up the cocks which furnished for them. Later in the afternoon the cocks were is a sad and strange one.

Twenty-five men were arrested and trenty-three birds captured when state and local police raided a cock fight on Sunday about the noon hour in the woods south of Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery and leading off the road to South Spencer.

Mary's cemetery and leading off the road to South Spencer.

Mall the men were subsequently re
Spencer, viewed the birds, and made arrangements for their care and stated that they would be at court the next dained, separate support from him through the court. Relatives of Mr. Frigon in Spencer allege that until a short time ago he had paid eleven dollars a week for the support of the children. He had been working in Worcester, but it is claimed that they would be at court the next day. The officers were L. Willard Walker, 24 Stone road, Belmont; Walter and leading off the children. He had been working in Worcester, but it is claimed that because of dull times about three brids, and made arrangements for their care and stated that they would be at court the next day. The officers were L. Willard Walker, 24 Stone road, Belmont; Walter B. Pope, 1402 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton; Ambrose F. Nowlin, Worcester, but it is claimed that because of dull times about three brids captured when state and stated that they would be at court the next through the court. Relatives of Mr. Frigon in Spencer allege that until a short time ago he had paid eleven dollars a week for the support of the Marion Capitola Hunter of the Marion Capitola Hunter of the Northwest district, who died six years ago.

The graduating exercises of St. Mary's the theory hall with a large at the town hall with a large at stendance. A class of ten received died of the children. He had been working in Worcester, but it is claimed that been done with the through the court. Relatives of Mr. Frigon in Spencer, was fined the was a son of James and Sarah (Meade) Hunter.

The graduating exercises of St. Mary's the theory had been working in Worcester Wednesday on a six years and save the town hall with a large at the town

ers found about a quart of moon- the trials of those arrested on Sunday whiskey in a glass jar, numerous were held before Judge Henry E. Cottles of home brew beer, a number tle at the East Brookfield district court, of South Side, Spencer, of late had been dette sang and Miss Antoinette Cor. vited. The summary of the session was:

The raid was conducted by Deputy Twenty convictions for being present Sheriff George H. Ramer, Chief John at the affair; one conviction for pro- er sold the furniture in the house re- en. In the cast were Moses Ledoux, M. Norton and these members of the state constabulary from the South Francisco guilty; two defaulted; and the of them two dollars to come to Spen. Robert Picard, Alfred Dumas, Lionel

owley, Antonio Paul and Hector Car- Crowley, of Spencer; Leon Dion, Wil- Frigon did not come on Friday so Mr. bonneau, all of Spencer; John Reno, liam Dupre and Charles reloquin of East Brookfield; Joseph Sauncey, Marl-Southbridge; Francis W. French of boro; Jules Druesne, Woonsocket, R. L. Almon A. Ward, 242 Canterbury bury street, Dolor LaFlamme, 30 Wood.

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5. Whiting the control of poor. The overseers arranged to have the children taken to the town farm where Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Walker, by Rev. Joseph M. Marceau; Yvonne to clock, Burial Morris did not pick up the stone until poor.

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William Dunbar of Worcester and s claimed that a few weeks ago a Joseph Sauncey of Marlboro failed to Rev. Leroy A. Lyons Receives at M.

hundred were present at the fight so and discharged. They were Jules the direction of the Ladies Aid society.

on after daylight. It rained during ed not guilty and his case was nol Mrs. Lyon, during the early part of excellence in French grammar, Antoin-

caped by running down through brush quired of the officers if arrangements Doane.

tionally valuable birds. One of them is known as "The Killer," according to the club. There are now one hundred information the police have received.

The disconniction of the Spencer were care school, Gabrielle Beford, gift of Napole which caused the death of the Spencer woman. The allegation is made that Stanton the pit with the local police some had drawn revolvers which they held in the claimed, and it was his twenty-third in his fight on Sunday, it is named to get new ones; Evangelist Rita Deslongchamps, gift of Leo Dion.

The allegation is made that Stanton Northwest school, the woman to the office of Dr. Brown of Cambridge, where Caudette. Tr. Edgar Lapierre and C

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1922

CHILDREN ABANDONED

At to the town hall. Judge Jere R. Kane and two girls were taken to the town was then summoned and released the men during the afternoon as bail was furnished for them.

hall where, during the night, two of the Frigon family lived on Cherry street the constables remained on guard duty.

During the afternoon four officers of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals came to Spencer, viewed the birds, and made to Spencer to Spen

erran, Corp. George Otus, William "Albert Eddy." of 270 Grafton street.

PASTOR WELCOMED

the night, was presented with a large ette Cormier, gift of Pierre Kasky; ex-

GRADUATE

chial School

EXERCISES SUNDAY

All the men were subsequently re- R. Fuller, 5 Campbell park, West Som- weeks ago he had been laid off. | Co., New York; Ruth, at home; Mi- din, who is a chauffer for Jos. Berth-There are six Frigon children, the Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, riam, a teacher in the junior high laume of Spencer, drove past Downing There are six Frigon children, the and were ordered to appear before four who were taken to the town farm, Judge Henry E. Cottle at the district in Spencer and during the afternoon Beautiful Spencer and during the afternoon and Roland Aucoin.

There are six Frigon children, the Twombe Desgrether, Leonette Gaudette, School at Ludlow; and Harold, who are six Frigon children, the Twombe Desgrether, Leonette Gaudette, School at Ludlow; and Harold, who are six Frigon children, the Twombe Desgrether, Leonette Gaudette, School at Ludlow; and Main streets at 28 miles an hour.

Anticinette Cormier, Eveline Messier, is in the engineering department of the Evelyn, aged six years and Felix National Roland Aucoin.

known.

According to the four children who is the kindergarten department gave, "The given by Jeannette Gouin. Children of the kindergarten department gave, "The three o'clock with services at the house, One witness said Beaudin stopped;" living with the family at 106 Washing mier recited the poem, "The Last Absolution. After another orchestra selection street, Worcester."

Mr. Hunter took a very active interest in the affairs of the Northwest it, but refused to clear away the entered to the selection of the selection was a selection w The children claim that their moth rection a play, "The Dentist" was giv-

sier, gift of Miss Rose Messier; Antoinette Cormier, gift of Dr. Joseph Houle: Mrs. Norman Tyler, Pleasant street, was Horace Peloquin, gift of Mrs. Edward married on Tuesday in the Church of John Nolan Buys Casey Property and

manche, gift of A. Courtemanche; Lilthe police captured about one fourth of all the spectators.

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French, won by Aurore Gagne, gift of

Anna Laplante; sixth grade, prize for Damages of \$10,000 are sought from

plained the lateness of the time the the fight was going on when the police arrived. It is claimed the fighting did not begin until after nine o'clock.

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The state officials came to Spencer for the night, was presented with a large bouquet. Lyman A. Rich, who presided in English, Yvonne Desgrenier, gift of "Le Cercle Sociale;" religious history, Horace Peloquin, gift of the Society of the Artisans; for geography, attained their seventh birthday at the might, was presented with a large bouquet. Lyman A. Rich, who presided in the night, was presented with a large bouquet. Lyman A. Rich, who presided in the night, was presented with a large bouquet. Lyman A. Rich, who presided in the night, was presented with a large bouquet. Lyman A. Rich, who presented with a large cellence in English, Yvonne Desgrational church Sunday. Bibles will be observed at the f uring the forenoon and about 11.30 when disposition of the birds will be Blanchard, William Hosking, Mrs. fault; in mathematics, Yvette Courte will also be administered at this serv. with the Spencer officers started for made. All persons claiming any right charles Sugden, Mrs. A. B. Sebring, and interest in them or to any of the many of the scene of the fight. This was about made interest in them or to any of the many of the scene of the fight. This was about and interest in them or to any of the scene of the Sodality of the S with the Spencer officers started for the scene of the fight. This was about a mile from the town center. Then from the South Spencer road a trail leads first east and then south through the pit was built in an open and level spot from boards set on the ground six inches high. The pit was posted at the town center was posted at the town salist church.

The Bible school program will be given at five o'clock in the afternoon. A special things mentioned in said information as, Miss Minnie Wheeler, Everett Dickerman, Miss Lula Sugden and William Surger as Sheldon travelling fellow of Mary; catechism, Leonette Gaudette, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for vocal music, soprano, Eveline Messier, gift of J. Henry of Canada, Lillian Ethier, and interest in them or to any of the Sodality of the Children of Mary; catechism, Leonette Gaudette, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for vocal music, soprano, Eveline Messier, gift of J. Henry of Canada, Lillian Ethier, and plication are told to show cause, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for vocal music, soprano, Eveline Messier, gift of J. Henry of Canada, Lillian Ethier, and plication are told to show cause, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for vocal music, soprano, Eveline Messier, gift of J. Henry of Canada, Lillian Ethier, and plication are told to show cause, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for vocal music, soprano, Eveline Messier, gift of J. Henry of Canada, Lillian Ethier, and plication are told to show cause, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for vocal music, soprano, Eveline Messier, gift of J. Henry of Canada, Lillian Ethier, and plication are told to show cause, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for vocal music, soprano, Eveline Messier, gift of J. Henry of Canada, Lillian Ethier, and plication are told to show cause, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for vocal music, soprano, Eveline Messier, gift of J. Henry of Canada, Lillian Ethier, and plication are told to show cause, gift of Joseph Lacroix; for Joseph Lacroix; will be given, all the children.

The Bible school program will be given and Europe, where he has specially for children.

Fifty-five were present at the cau of Ida Laplante; fifth grade, prize for estate of Maddelina Savickas, Spencer. anxious for another fight. All the fight was taken out of the conquering bird by a bullet from one of the state constable's automatic stable's automatic.

Most of the birds are kept in crates. Two of them are kept in cells at the cus hall, town hall, on Friday night when the Spencer Fish and Game club was organized. Those present were enthusiastic about the future success of the state constable automatic.

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uates and to those present expressing Heffernan Press Now Settled In New work and the splendid record made by the class in the fact that each pupil PUPILS the class in the fact that each pupil had successfully passed the examina-

FRED N HUNTER

Died at His Home in Northwest Dis- with the linotypes, hand composition,

early yesterday morning at his home in the Northwest district of Spencer, speedy handling of the very finest of printing as well as almost any office

farmers club, and was rated as a suc- tire amount.

Martin; Glorina St. Germain, gift of will be in Holy Rosary cemetery. John Tyler Married in Chicopee John Robert Tyler, youngest son of Wright was walking.

Mrs. Eugene Chretiens; Yvette Courte- Gagnon of that city. They were attended by Henry Voi-

morning service. The rite of baptism Mrs. Jos. H. Blanchard of May street.

len Brown, Margaret Brown. Mrs. Catherine McGrath is to chan eron the young ladies during their stay

THE SPENCER LEADER

Around about the pit the police found which the cocks had apparently been carried to the fight. While some of the

remained to guard the property

Attendance Cock Fight

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AT SOUTH SPENCER

cases of soda and ginger ale and at who imposed fines totalling \$600.

idge; Francis W. French, Fred and Fred and Henry King, and Ovid Savoie enry King, and Overt Savoy, Mill- of Millbury. ck fight was successfully carried out appear and were defaulted. Each had the same spot in Spencer. It is also furnished \$25 for his appearance Mon-

night and early morning which ex- prossed.

was in progress and the police broke and night. in and the crowd scattered. Many es Some jokers, during the week, in-

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Selections were given by Miss Lula

The police drove down the South fight off the South Spencer road. Spencer road in autos and then a distance up the trail. The rest of the birds have been kept at the town hall of the south spencer road.

Clark, violinist, and Eleanor Bemis, planist. Vocal selections were given by planist. was made on foot. A fight lockup. They have been guarded day progress and the police broke and night.

L. P. Hiscock and William Hosking, while piano duets were given by Mrs. while piano duets were given by Mrs. Some jokers, during the week, in
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and and into a nearby meadow and could be made to swap the game birds then along the railroad tracks. The police found a dead bird in the collected about town. pit with another crowing about as if Most of the birds are kept in crates.

After vainly waiting since Thursday

The children were: Louis, aged four loaded in crates into the state auto ambulance together with the liquor and other things and taken to the town

Vandal, Edmond Gaudette, Ed mund Bird, rioward Simard, David Rept the children over night. Mrs. and also prizes and medals for profice. Cummings of Newark, N. J., Mrs. E. a large stone and started to throw it.

E. Church ithe same spot in Spencer. It is also furnished \$25 for his appearance Mon-aimed that word was received early day morning. The court ordered the Rev. Leroy A. Lyons, new pastor of Sr.. Other prizes were: success in all non. aimed that word was received early day morning. The court ordered the Methodist church, was officially studies, gift of Rev. J. B. Lamothe of West Warren, Glorina St. Germain; for the groom is employed on the street A. Casey, including the store building spite of this, however, the fight was with the big raid pleaded not guilty when a reception was given him and his excellence in studies, gift of Moses Lamrailway system. It is claimed that about one and after trial were found not guilty mother at the Methodist church under our eux, Sr., Estelle Cournoyer; for re-

at the lockup for some old birds to be Fish and Game Club Organized

his sixty-sixth year. He was born in North Brookfield, of its size that can be found. but his life was practically all spent on the farm where he passed away. Philip Beaudin Arraigned in District He was a son of James and Sarah

Sherran, Corp. George Otus, William

"Albert Eddy," of 270 Grafton street, came on Thursday, they say, leaving Hackett, John Leary, George Skinner Worcester, who admitted he was Al Worcester at five o'clock and getting coin and George Courtemanche, after the home, 29 Main street, Thursday, on a charge of assault and bat-Morcester at the ociock and getting at her nome, 29 Main street, Inursolay, which a play, "The May Festival," was after a brief illness of heart trouble, that Mr. Coty had told them that their given with these taking part: Glorina She was the daughter of the late Pater and his witness allege. Affect Eddy, whom the police allege clared guilty of establishing birds. That Mr. Coty had told them that their given with these taking part. Glorina She was the daughter of the late rate and his witness allege complainant and his witness allege. Worcester, was booked on He also paid \$20 on a charge of being They waited until after eight o'clock. Itan Ethier, Yvette Courtemanche, et. She is survived by her husband Wright attacked the boy without prothe charges of being present at a game and present at the gaming exhibition. Jones Then they went to the home of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, threw him into a mudpuddle arges of being present at a game and present at the gaming exhibition. Then they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and one son, Harry F., and two daught vocation, they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to the nome of Yvonne Desgrenier, Leonette Gaudette, and they went to withdrew the appeal and paid.

| Joseph Gaudette, Cherry and Antomette Cormer, Evenne Messier, ers, Madene, wile of Jos. Bousquet, and neighbor, who had been good to Horace Peloquin, Roland Aucoin, Irene E. Gallagher, all of Spencer. She boy has shouted after him every day, These twenty-four were charged with Those who paid \$20 for being prestern, when they lived in Spencer, Etienne Lacroix, Arthur Baril, Ronald leaves her mother, Ellen Cummings, of annoyed him, and ran into him with

eau, all of Spencer; John Reno, liam Dupre and Charles Peloquin of Gaudette notified the overseers of the Brookfield; Joseph Sauncey, Marl- Southbridge; Francis W. French of Poor The overseers Arranged to have

lian Ethier, gift of Moses Lamoureux, sin and the bride's sister, Gertrude Gag. less baseball team for the past few John J. Nolan, manager of the Match-

tha Donovan, Mary Nolan, Elizabeth Nolan, Loretta McMullen, Laura Martin, Grace Webster, Margaret Webster, El-

but did not have their fingers on triggers. They made no attempt shoot. The subterfuge apparently five minutes after they enter the pit. The officers elected were Edward Descriptions, but those who had a lit is claimed he has been a big money and start kept on running.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

tions in both French and English, there fernan block, and the installation of a by getting a diploma in both French new and larger two-revolution, fourhas been completed for the Heffernan Press, and the offices are now also

> job presses and imposition depart on the second floor. The stock rooms

comfortably located on the first floor.

ourt in East Brookneid on Monday crowds gathered about the town hall poleon, an infant. The latter two are to watch the proceedings.

In addition to the men and birds the ficers found about a quart of moon- the trials of those arrested on Sunday.

Beaudin was alleged to have refused to clear up some broken glass on Park avenue after bottles had fallen from the trials of those arrested on Sunday.

The exercises began with an orchestra selection. The address of welcome was firm the engineering department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, selection. The address of welcome was firm the engineering department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, avenue after bottles had fallen from the trials of those arrested on Sunday.

The funeral will be held Saturday at his truck and smashed in the street.

William H. Wright Fined \$10

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after Wright had struck him and he left the sidewalk with his bicycle several feet before he reached where

and do a grocery and provision bus

Harold Blanchard to Teach at

mental music, piano, Glorina St. Ger. of the Lord's Prayer through recitation opened camp at Lake Lashaway for

excellence in studies, Jeannette Lacroix, William F. Stanton of Spencer in a Ledoux, gift of Ida Aucoin; prize for Superior Court suit just filed by An-catechism, won by Appa Audette gift catechism, won by Anna Audette, gift thony Grigonis, administrator of the

new hotel and noted the improvements

Leicester high school officials have which have been made. The hotel will agreed to place a float in the 200th and desire to pay off as soon as possible desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desire to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester high school officials have desired to pay off as soon as possible of Leicester h

whose home was destroyed by fire dur- tee, also closed arrangements with all entire distance between Leicester Cening the winter, has started to build a the store keepers in Rochdale to place ter and Main and Rawson streets. bungalow on the site of his former a float in the parade and is arranging Chief James A. Quinn of the fire dehome. The job is being done by day work and it is expected that the home cester Center. He has succeeded in loinvestigating committee appointed at interviewed several property owners will be ready for occupancy early in cating the town's oldest hose reel and the special town meeting about two who own land abutting on the main

start. She started only a few weeks Albert, children of H. Reno Kennen; ter county, and has been particularly King and other abuttors.

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H. P. ANDREWS

Spencer, Mass.

Parkman T. Denny. Miss Denny is the daughter of Henry Denny, a native of the town, and has been a student at Columbia college for the past year.

The grass was mowed Sunday in Molermott's field near St. Joseph's parish will receive first communion in the church next Sunday. To provide church so that work could be started getting the field in shape for baseball games of the Cherry Valley Athletic club. Each night this week members of the church. This will mean that there will be three masses next the field.

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open for business Saturday night. | niversary parade of July 4. Dr. F. L. | the debt which the district is caused | cended slightly Tuesday night, after George P. Leigh of Pleasant street, Bishop, chairman of the parade committance through having to renew its mains the having been cast into the depths of

ago and has now been pretty much and Edith, Doris and Robert, children prominent because of her work through. Fireworks and dancing were added the parade committee. It not

has been started and it is believed that for him believe that a new record was takers in the Leicester water district. in other ways improve the field. These the new building will be completed set up in the work this year. A total They have just got their bills and for have been elected members of the board late in the summer.

of 10,163 gallons of oil were spread on the second time they call for payment of government: Thomas A. Kane, John the streets of the Center, Cherry Valley of \$10, whereas up until a year ago L. Doyle, Michael McGrath, James street, opposite the powerhouse, was and Rochdale in two days with one they were made out for \$5. There has McDermott, Reading Smith, John Wall thrown open to the inspection of the truck. The street commissioner's force been a lot of inquiring of the com- and Edward J. Cooney. public Saturday evening and Sunday. has started breaking stone for the missioners as to the reason for the inmany Leicester townspeople visited the new road to Rochdale.

The hopes of residents of Leicester townspeople visited the new road to Rochdale.

this, too, will appear in the procession. weeks ago to investigate the fire de-Mrs. Charles E. Putnam invites all partment and consider the question of taken for the new highway as it is Raymond R. McFarland, for several years principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mr. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mr. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mr. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mr. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mr. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mr. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mrs. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mrs. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mrs. McFarland is now principal of Leicester academy, has returned to Saxton's River, Vt., after passing Memorial day with his sister, Mrs. Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street. Mrs. McFarland is now principal of the man academy of th

Horace L. Cormier of Rawson street, ber of the firm of McConnell & Degen- Mrs. Franklin L. Bishop, state pres- has also refused to assume the damwho was instrumental in obtaining the hardt, wholesale fish dealers, in New ident of the auxiliary to the American ages and it is now understood to be fish which have just been placed in York City. His home is in Jersey City. Legion, is being sought after to be a the plan of the state to go through with Lake Sargent, Leicester Center, states | Services at the Unitarian church, candidate for national president of the the road and then decide later which that he and other Leicester young men Sunday, were of unusual interest. Rev. organization. Delegates from two west- will, assume the damages. Attempts interested in restocking the lake have Hazel Rugg Rogers had as her theme, ern states, one of them Minnesota, have have been made to smooth over the received word from the Fisheries and "The Meaning of the Spiritual Life." asked her to consider allowing her name rough spots in the road and while the Game Commission to the effect that Eleven children were baptized. These to be placed before the next national holes have remained filled for several another shipment of fingerlings will ar- were Barbara Macomber and Dorothy convention. Mrs. Bishop is now in In- days the road is now said to be beyond Whittemore, children of Mr. and Mrs. dianapolis. She is attending a conferthe repair stage. Walter E. Sprague, Miss Gladys King, school nurse, is Philip Smith; Albert Brown and Ralph ence of national officers of the Legion who owns considerable land which will endeavoring to cover all the town in Earle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan and of the auxiliary. Mrs. Bishop or be taken, viewed the taking as outlined her work before the school vacations Southwick; Winthrop, Reno, Carl and ganized many auxiliaries in Worces in the blueprints, as did also Joseph

The contract to build a new milk house and garage in Main street near Collier's corner, Cherry Valley, has been let by L. O. Blodgett of Cherry Valley to George Vendetti of Worcester. Work to George Vendetti of Worcester. Work to George Vendetti of Worcester water dietrict in other ways improve the field. These

street. Mr. McParland is now principal of the academy at Saxton's River, a co-ed institution. He was formerly Memorial church, and active in various of the street of the street. Saturday, June 17, at 2.30 o'clock. Miss put a workester are department. The workester are department and the workester are department. The workester are department and the workester are department. The workester are department. The workester are department. The workester are department and the workester are department. The workester are department and the workester are department and the workester are department. The workester are department and the workester are department and the workester are department and the workester are department. The workester are department an societies. Mr. Degenhardt is a mem. town meeting about two weeks away. by the new construction. The town

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Miss Grace Denny of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Bigelow, who will succeed Miss King was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Bigelow, who will succeed Miss King was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Bigelow, who will succeed Miss King were sung by Mrs. J. S. Whittemore, was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Bigelow, who will succeed Miss King were sung by Mrs. J. S. Whittemore, soprano. Miss Mabel Montgomery, alto, daughter of Henry Denny, a native of Henry Denny, a native of Henry Denny, a native of pupil of Miss King's at Memorial Hospital age of the prominent because of her work throughout the town, and Mrs. Helmer Carlson, Solos out the state relative to hospitalization. A baseball field and baseball team for Cherry Valley is assured, it was shown as a district nurse for the Leicester Sambard of Leicester, July 4, at the meeting Friday night in that vit at a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit lage of the promoters of a new athermore, and a meeting Friday night in that vit to the promoters of the celebration out the state relative to hospitalization.

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Smith, Sunday. Mr. Ferguson is emany affected dog.

had a successful venture in presenting song, grades 2 and 3; recitation, Wil-"The Sheik" in conjunction with the Moving Picture Associates, in the town "School Days are Over," district 2 meeting in the selectmen's room Friday moving Picture Associates, in the town hall Saturday night. The hall was school; vocal solo, Delmar C. Watkins; ers for the school year, beginning in filled. Gay's orchestra of Ware furn- whistling orchestra, district 2 school; September: Principal of the School ished the music. The net proceeds will be used toward erecting signs of well- Clough, Mrs. Edith Benedict, Francis or High and Grade 8, Miss Elizabeth come on either entrance to town over J. McRevey, Fred Duncanson.

The marriage of Beatrice Corrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman, to Arthur Leonard Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Root of Warren, will take place Saturday evening at five o'clock at Idle Hour, the home of the bride. Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the Methodist churches of Warren and West Brookfield, will be with the property of Sarah Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ioseph Solomon, of Detroit, to Salah district 2 Miss Dorothy Barney of Warren and West Brookfield, will perform the ceremony. The double ring service will be used. Miss Agnes Dumas of Newtonville, a cousin of the bride, will be maid-of-honor, and Howard Finney of Warren will serve as best ard Finney of Warren will serve as best are serviced in the bride to be was taken ill. Miss Solomon and Mr. Mulvey were to have been married Thursday morning, June been married Thursday morning, June are serviced in town a week ago, and immediately afterward the bride-to-be was taken ill. Miss Solomon and Mr. Mulvey were to have been married Thursday morning, June been married Thursday morning, June been married Thursday morning, June been married Thursday morning. June been married Thursday morning June been been married Thursday morning June been been married Thur

business included the appointment of same hour that had been arranged for the new principal of the Milk stree a flower committee for the first Sunday her marriage. in July. The church will be decorated Ruth E. Dansereau was given a mis- grades 1 and 2, is leaving a position a by Miss Marianna Blair, Miss Grace cellaneous shower at the home of her teacher in Scituate schools to teach in Blair, and Mrs. Alfred R. Brigham. father, Aime Dansereau, Church street, her home town, and Miss Barney, wh The July meeting of the society will Saturday night, in honor of her ap- is to teach district 2 school and wh be at the home of Mrs. George H. proaching marriage to William Gallup will be a member of the graduating

Roche wife of William J. Roche, was the week-end and the party was ar- field with her parents, Mr. and Mr. held from her home on High street Fri-ranged as a surprise for her by her Ashton M. Barney. Miss Bridges, teach day morning. June 2, followed by a sister, Miss Rosamond Dansereau, and er of district 4 school, is a daughter requiem high mass in Sacred Heart other friends in town. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bridges of Lor church celebrated at 9.30 o'clock by present from Warren, Ware, Brookfield, Hill, and has been a teacher during the Rev. Thomas F. Barry, curate of St. Springfield and West Brookfield. The past year in New Braintree. Miss Ke Mary's parish. Miss Teresa L. O'Day gifts were presented the bride-to-be in ley, Miss McIntyre and Miss O'Da sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The a basket, after which there followed an were reelected. Miss Mildred Lite bearers were Joseph E. Malloy, James informal musical program and refresh field of Scituate teacher of grades D. Farley, Walter E. Young, Jeremiah ments. Miss Dansereau and Mr. Gal- and 5; Miss Mary Higgins of Sout S. Donovan, William A. Lane and John lup will be married June 19. The bride bridge, teacher of grades 2 and 3; an Morgan. Burial was in Sacred Heart is the elder daughter of Aime Danser- Miss Bertha Holmes of Sturbridge cemetery. Undertaker John H. Dono- eau and was formerly an active mem, teacher of grades 1 and 2, were r van was in charge.

Burton Mason, secretary of the board the Epworth league. of health, has reported twenty cases The moving picture associates, H of measles to the state department of Ray Chesson, Maurice T. Risley, Burhealth at Boston. The epidemic is ton Mason and George F. Wass, spent affecting attendance in the schools, Thursday in Boston on a business trip.

Thomas Underwood of Central street. present the play, "What Women will Edmund L. Smith of Kornerways, is Myrtle E. Melvin; Eunice, daughter of Miss Dorothy Smith had charge of the

The West Brookfield Board of Trade idson; piano solos, Miss Ruth Fanning;

Mrs. Julia G. Mulvey of Winter street,

of Springfield. Miss Dansereau, who is class of Westfield normal school the The funeral of Bridget D. (Leahan) employed in Springfield, was home for month, formerly lived in West Brook ber of the West Brookfield chapter of

Signature of Mr. and Mrs. Bunice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bunice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrus Meevin, Enigrated Steet, is ill with measles, and is being at tended by Dr. C. A. Blake.

The Moving Picture Associates will provide the play. "What Women will be severed by the service of the Merken dustreament of the Springfield, opened by Brooking Mrs. Bally of Ware street. Mrs. Kip was a factored of the social and its summer home in West Brooking Mrs. Bell's decention at the sewing circle of the social and its summer home in West Brooking Mrs. Bell's decention at the sewing circle of the social and its summer home in West Brooking Mrs. Bell's decention at the sewing circle of the social and its summer home in West Brooking Mrs. Bell's decention and the sewing circle of the social and its summer home in West Brooking Mrs. Gordon Bussield will have charge of the decorations at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mrs. Bell's daught of Ware street. Mrs. Kip we have been with Mrs. Bell's daught of War and Mrs. Charles Fornat have an an partment in the Farley block.

The Moring Dicture Associates will prove the season of the Merkin Charge of the Merine Charge o field schools, visited at Kornerways, Messier's puppy had been closely con- Calling." During the interlude between the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay T. fined and had not come in contact with the second and third acts Mrs. Carl ployed as a surveyor in Worcester.

The Moving Picture Associates, H. Ray Chesson, Maurice T. Risley, Burton Mason and George F. Wass, will present Griffith's great production, "Way Down East," in the town hall Tuesday evening, assisted by members from the original orchestra at Tremont Temple, Boston.

A food sale at 6.30 o'clock, followed by "Old Doctor McGinn" as an encore. Mrs. Carter acted as accompanist. Candy, made by members of the Sunshine club of girls during the evening. Tickets for the play were sold by Mr. Warfield's class of boys of the Sunday school. The sum of Service Song, grade 1; recitation, Archie Dav-

7. Miss Grace E. McIntyre of Charlton; The marriage of Beatrice Corrine, was called to Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, sistant at the School street and Junior Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck entertained 8, at 830 o'clock, at the Church of the Annunciation in Detroit, and to add the parish auxiliary of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon. The funeral of the bride was held at the huminess included the congregation of the bride was held at the huminess included the congregation of the bride was held at the large triangle of the past year, and Miss Fanning school building, comes from district

to secure schools nearer their home Children's Day Program

candidates for re-election as they wis

Children's day exercises will be give t 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning, Jus 1, at the Congregational church. The program may be somewhat shorten by the absence of several children b cause of the widely spread epidemic measles. Geranium plants will be giv r sent to all members of prima lasses and cradle roll.

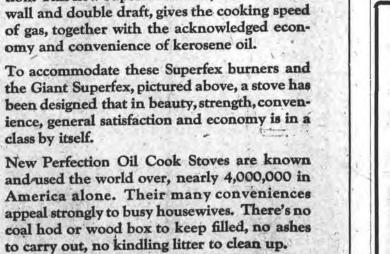
The young girls' choir, who serv so acceptably at Easter time, will age give three anthems assisted by M Litchfield soprano and Miss Jaffr. alto with Miss Marguerita Fales at 1

Six girls are to graduate into unior department. They will be preented diplomas, and those who have secome ten years of age during 1922 will be given bibles by the Sunday school. These are Dorothy Davis, Margaret Huyck, Ruth Johnson, Mildred Nichols, Dorothy Perry and Elizabeth

Recitations by Gladys Sampson, Raymond Richardson, Olive Swinington, Doris Sauncy, George Perry, Winona Hyland and Howard Glass are planned for the program. The storyteller from Worcester, Miss Cecile Houghton, will very likely vary her selections to interest the older children as, unfortunately, nany of the little folks will be kept home by reason of sickness.

The program of the day is in charge of Miss Shackley, Sunday school superntendent, the primary teachers, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Melvin, Miss Huyck and Miss Dodge, and Miss Grace Blair, the

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close until the finishing innings, when the Ware boys managed to bunch hits CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE for four runs. As this was the second

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an excellent showing. The Ware team PERSONALS showed a good batting eye and landed on the ball for several long hits. The Mrs. Leo C. Waters of Eureka, Cal., local school is in hopes of playing a has arrived for a visit with her mother, few more games before Mrs. A. Grinnell, Lincoln street. closes in two weeks. Miss Nellie F. Derby, who has been Mrs. Susan Emeline (Bestor), widow in California for the past six months, of the late Oscar D. Walker of Wor-

is expected to return home shortly. | cester, died at her home on Summer Rotogravure Supplement Will Mark Enfield, Mass., daughter of Isaac W Telegram's Anniversary Issue June 11

The 200th anniversary of the incorporation of Worcester will occur on Wed-Canton, Ohio. She was a member of

Cypress Rebekah lodge, and a mem The SUNDAY TELEGRAM will is- ber of Grace church, Worcester. The sue its Two Hundredth Anniversary funeral was held from her late home Edition next Sunday, June 11. this afternoon at one o'clock, with Rev. It will be a splendid anniversary William S. Gooch officiating. Burial newspaper, 100 pages in size, compre- was in the family lot in Hope cemetery,

hensive, interesting, beautifully illus Worcester, in charge of Undertaker

Charles S. Lane: Among its features will be a special Miss Mary LaBelle, the daughter of 12-page rotogravure section showing Mrs. Exilda LaBelle, of Mt. Guyotte in matchless pictures the Worcester of the past and the Worcester of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Godins Bouchard,

of Northbridge, were married in St. This will be the first rotogravure sup- Joseph's church Monday morning at plement ever issued by any Worcester 9.30. Rev. John Engstrom performed newspaper. It represents a great out the ceremony, which was followed by a lay in enterprise, effort and expense. It nuptial high mass. The bride was will be striking in appearance and in- prettily gowned in white georgette teresting in subject, revealing in con- crepe and wore a veil of white tulle trasting pictures of localities, institu- with a wreath of orange blossoms. tions and men and women our Wor. She carried a large bouquet of bridal cester as it was in 1722 and our Wor- roses. The bridesmaid, a cousin of the cester as it is today. bride. Miss Dorothy Dareau, wore a

Seniors are Banqueted

a black picture hat. She carried marguerites. The groom was attended by the his brother, Henry Bouchard. After annual banquet given by juniors of the David Prouty high school to the graduating class, took place last reception was held at the home of the night in Assembly hall. The commit-bride. Decorations were carried out in tees in charge, besides the president, yellow and white. Early in the day 'heodore Hodgerney, were: General. the happy couple left for a two weeks' Aisses Katherine Dennison and Alice honeymoon in Canada. For travelling roy; menu, Miss Marion Harring the bride wore a suit of blue poiret on; decorations, Miss Eileen Crimmins, twill with a hat to match. Prancis Hobbs, Edward Marsden and Ezra A. Batcheller W. R. C. held their

meeting Wednesday night in G. A. R. The graduates to whom the banquet hall. An invitation was received from was given were William Putnam, pres- the ladies' auxiliary of the American ident, Misses Elinor M. Lane, Beatrice Legion to meet with them in G. A. R Jette, Edith G. Snow, Robert M. Walsh, hall June 13, and an invitation was also Farrel W. Heffernan, Malcolm H. Wil. received from Cypress Rebekah lodge ncis I Begley, Rita M. Colto meet with them June 14 in Odd lette, Gertrude L. Goodlight, Charles Fellows' hall, and it was voted to ac-E. Gregory, Mary J. Hurley, Mary K. Kiernan, Evelyn R. Lange, Barbara Kirk, M. Elizabeth Morse, Martha A. Mabel Griffin had charge of the good Ryan, Richard S. Sagendorph, Don- of the order, consisting of piano solo, ald Stone, Florence E, Thackleberry Miss Fannie Cleand; vocal duet, Mrs. and A. Minnie Wheeler.

G A R. Circle Anniversary

The annual supper of the G. A. R. Mrs. Georgia Bigelow; piano duet, Miss circle was held Wednesday, June 7th, Pannie Cleand and Miss Carrie Bullat Mrs. Carrie Buckland's, to celebrate Refreshments were served by Miss circle. The tables were very prettily Carrie Bullard and Mrs. Mabel Griffin. Nine members of the W. R. C. attended Among those present were Mrs. the meeting of Clara Barton W. R. C. arranged and covers laid for eighteen. George Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Norwood and daughter from Worcester, Mrs. Lyons from Charlton, Mr. Mrs. Carrie B. Loring of Boston, who and Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Ella gave a very interesting account of the Snow, Mrs. Charles Graton, Mrs. Emma work of this department. Lyndes, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buckland, Mrs. Eunice Bigelow and Mabel Worthington. The social part of the evening was enjoyed by all.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

marched to St. Joseph's cemetery last

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, where

The Church school and Junior congregation will hold a Rally day service and parents are urged to send their children Mrs. Ward A. Smith left today for a two weeks' visit in New Hampshire. for this occasion. At the 10.45 a. m. Leander Sargent left Wednesday service, T. Lee Roberts of the Ascen for a two weeks' trip to New Hamp sion farm school will speak. Mr. Roberts comes as an able speaker with a Edward Quill, Worcester, was the message of great interest and all are

guest of his parents, Chief of Police and Mrs. Stephen Quill, on Monday.

At 4 p. m. there will be a service in John Rooney of Jamaica Plain, and Spencer in the Methodist church. On Monday evening last the Girl Miss Louise Murray, Boston, have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-June 26. This dance will be for the Members of Division 18, A. O. H. benefit of the new gymnasium floor.

WEST BROOKFIELD

prayers were said for their deceased. The American Legion auxiliary will On account of the epidemio of mea entertain the patriotic societies of the les there will be no service at the Con town at their meeting in G. A. R. hall gregational church Sunday, and the Sun next Tuesday night. The guest of day school concert program given else-honor will be State President Mrs. where in this issue will not be carried

uests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rooney, Walnut street. THE ONLY PLACE A class of fifty-eight children received their first communion at St. Joseph's church at the 8.30 o'clock mass last

the returning of a jitney bus run-

ning from town to Spencer, last week

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of last week running between the two

towns on a two-hour schedule, with a

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present he is trying out evening run-

ning up to ten o'clock. He reports

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the fans considered that the boys made

street Wednesday. She was born i

and Maria Besto. She spent the great

er part of her life in Worcester, coming

to North Brookfield about two years

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ton, accompanied by Miss Carrie Bull-

ard; readings by Mrs. Jessie Ross and

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Rev. Stanley Manning of Boston will The meeting of the Northwest Farm-

ostponed for a week.

ia lodge, K. of P., of that town.

oply the pulpit of the Universalist ers' club, postponed from May, which The Wire Village drum corps will postponed indefinitely, owing to th lay in Worcester on Saturday, when serious illness of Fred Hunter, a pro-Campfire girls will have an event. inent member of the club. Mrs. Mason The Reading club will have an out-

ing and picnic at the home of Mrs.

C. F. Pond, Smithville, on Tuesday.

Albert Cormier and Bartholomew Tetrault, who on August 24 went The degree team of Conseil Marie inette went to West Warren on nday when a new council was insti-On account of the rain of Saturday Attached to the probation of Tetraul the trip the Boy Scout troop had is the condition that he is is make resplanned to take to Mt. Wachusett was titution of \$1,400 to Dr. Meloche.

A large delegation of Spencer lodge, K. of P., will attend a dance in North er of Oliver and Annie (Gorman) Du-Brookfield, June 16, given by Concord- fault, formerly of Spencer but now of The religious services in Community tal this week. Miss Dufault was born in Spencer but for the past three years of the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, will be the family has lived in East Brookfield

Methodist church will present a pa-An auto truck was found abandone geant, "The Road to the Golden Age," at the Methodist church Sunday night. on the East Brookfield road on Sat-Miss Evelyn Morin took part in the Bazinet. Investigation revealed the recital of the pupils in voice of Mrs. fact that the truck was a stolen one Mary Gilbert, Ash street, which was and the property of Lawrence Perry, given in North Brookfield Tuesday evthe machine on Sunday. Those who Banns of marriage were published on stole the machine apparently aban-

Miss Agnes Bouley, both of Wire Vil-The Women's Community club man-Wednesday night at the conseil rooms, aged a dance at Community hall in Marsh block. The committee in charge Wire Village on Friday night that was will be: Miss Eva Gaucher, chairman; well attended. During the night re- Misses Yvonne Lavalle, Victoria Dufreshments were served.

to wish him well. Thirty-five children are being pre-

McCaughan, and will receive the sac- inducted into office: W. H. Parks, ament on Sunday, June 25th. Children's Sunday will be observed dent; Leo Gaucher, chaplain; William at the Congregational church on Sun-Berthiaume, secretary; A. C. Beaulac, day. In the morning there will be treasurer; Armand St. Germain, inside baptism and presenting of bibles. In guard: Alfred Lescault, outside guard:

y observed her eightieth birthday on at Revere. Puesday. She received many congrat. The funeral of John Mullen was held ulations from relatives and friends.

A number of members of the Knights Pine Grove cemetery in charge of the of Columbus went to North Brookfield Kingsley Co.

last evening to witness the institution | The annual Odd Fellow Memorial of the new council of Knights of Colum- service for deceased members was held stallation of the new officers. The Grange is planning for a straw-Hill encampment attended the fore-

Monday night. The committee in charge church, where Rev. Robert G. Armincludes Miss Irene Bell of Wire Vil. strong preached on "Truth." After the Chautauqua banner for 1921 22. We lage, Mrs. Oliver Latour, Mrs. Cecil service at the church automobiles con-McIntire, Miss Ellen Starr and William veyed those who wished to go to Pine and girls are certainly to be congrat. How swiftly time has flown since the E. M. Steadman, South side, reports Fellows service was held. The comthat an animal resembling a panther mittee in charge was Fred P. Smith, 1. Excellence in Junior Stunt Pro-

or Canadian lynx has been seen in that chairman; Howard C. Nichols and gram. locality. Mr. Steadman got one shot Walter O'Dell.

graduate of David Prouty high. | 10wer, w. 11 | 10wer, w. 12 | 10wer, w. 12 | 10wer, w. 13 | 10wer, w. 14 | 10wer, w. 15 | 10wer, w. 15 | 10wer, w. 16 | 10wer, w. 17 | 10wer, w. 17 | 10wer, w. 18 | 10wer, w. 18 | 10wer, w. 19 | 10w John Officer of Spencer and Mrs. was re-elected president. The vice competing for these banners Spencer presidents chosen were: W. H. Vernon, was one of the winners. were married on Monday afternoon at L. W. Dunton and W. J. Heffernan. the Congregational church parsonage Miss Florence Copp was elected clerk. ciation. by Rev. Robert G. Armstrong. They The names of H. C. Harris, Arthur This banner was duly presented to

The funeral of Ronald, infant son of retion. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dumas, who died Matchless Opens Season Sunday with on Friday, was held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at his parents' home, School street. The burial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery in charge of Undertaker William which date Manager John J. Nolan has

ding left for Hartford.

Howard Carpenter Boulton, a son of Worcester. Fred W. Boulton of Pleasant street. The Spencer nine will be as strong as druggist for many years, is taking his that of last year, and that will be goexaminations in the Harvard Law ing some, as the home team met all chool. He will take his examination comers with a flattering record last for the bar in July, and if he passes year these successfully will then take up the practice of law.

and Harmony Rebekah lodge, I. O. the Swarthmore Chautauqua Associa- Villiage is manager of the Wire Village O. F., and their families, are cordially tion has been received by Miss Cruik team and is arranging the season

hall Tuesday evening, June 13. A pleas-Spencer Fish and Game club is urged by the committee of good of

> was to have been held Wednesday, wa Ward of North Spencer is also on the

fred J. Meloche of Spencer, were placed on probation for two years last Friday

East Brookfield, was among the nurses held at seven o'clock Sunday evening. where the father is manufacturing sho The Sunday school children of the findings.

Sunday at St. Mary's church for the doned it when the gasoline supply first time between Joseph Aegis and gave out.

Conseil Marie Antoinette will have an apron and necktie party on next fault, Edna Gendron, Blanche Ethier, Charles Knight, a veteran of the Eveline Morin, Adrienne Kasky, Paulcivil war, observed his eighty-first ine Baril, Anna Daoust, Eva Bedard, birthday on Sunday at his Hillsville Georgianna Bouthillette, Clara Landhome. About twenty relatives called roche, Blanche Ethier, Beatrice Therrien and Dorothy Perron.

pared for their first communion at Holy Rosary church by Rev. W. C. W. A. Thibault, the following being The officers of Spencer aerie, F.O.E., president; Louis Remillard, vice presithe afternoon a concert is planned. Alfred Collette, trustee; Dr. A. W. Mrs. Jennie (Richardson) Prouty, Brown, physician; P. Ledoux and W. widow of Hon. Charles N. Prouty, quiet- H. Park, delegates to state convention

on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock A food sale will be held by Miss at the new chapel of the A. E. Kings-Pruickshanks' bible class at J. G. White's ley Co., 106 Main street. Rev. Robert tore on Saturday, June 10, at 2.30 p. G. Armstrong, pastor of the Congren. The proceeds will be sent to a gational church, officiated. The Odd girl's school in Ahmednagar, India. Fellows ritual was also given. Dele-Raymond Goddard, instructor at gations were present from Good Will Prooklyn college, is to conduct a sum- lodge, Moose Hill encampment and ner camp for boys at Lake Lashaway Spencer lodge, A. F. and A. M. The uring July and August, and will use bearers were: Fred C. Stoddard, Waythe Lachambre cottage as headquar- land Matheson, Howard P. Nichols and Edward A. Gray. The burial was in

Miss Mary A. Cruickshanks. Harmony Rebekah lodges and Moose erry supper, entertainment and dance noon service at the Congregational Here's good news for you! Grove cemetery, where a special Odd ulated on winning out on the following

3. Number of Juniors who earned at the animal, which is reported to have frightened children of the section, but did not kill it.

These trustees were elected at the annual meeting of the Spencer Savenanual m Miss Eleanor Searles Mannion, daughter of Ferdinand Mannion, Auburn, and granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Searles, Walter V. Dente Levis V. Dente L and granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Searles, Summitt street, with whom she lives, will graduate from the Framingham normal school next week. She is a normal school next week. She is a Pavid Prouty high.

Dr. Joseph Houle, Henry P. Howland, appropriate little ceremony. Surely your superintendent of schools will co-operate.

And then, too, all the citizens of Spencer will be happy to know that out Spencer will be happy to know that out Spencer will be happy to know that out the superintendent of schools will co-operate.

were unattended, and after the wed- Allaire, Joseph E. Groat and Dwight a large number of enthusiastic Junior CLOSED Howland were added to the corpo- Chautauquans at the Pleasant street school, Monday, June 5. The schools on Grove, Pleasant, West Main streets

The Swarthmore Chautaugua Asso

Wire Village Baseball

A game is scheduled for a week from

tauqua and Spencer yells. booked the strong Alhambra team of

Alhambra

Worcester Saturday in Goddard's field, at 3.15 sharp. It is expected that the Wire Village jitney will run to the ball

Saturday with the Town Talk team of The members of Good Will lodge The following communication from Worcester. Albert Boulley of Wire

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and Denny Hall were represented. The meeting closed with appropriate Chau-GO ANYWHERE-DAY OR NIGHT

PROMPT-RELIABLE LOW RATES The Wire Village baseball team will play the Wright Wire Co.'s team o FRANK L. HAIRE

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TEACHER OF VIOLIN trings and Instruments for sale

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry New end. n, of the Podunk district, is sick at June 10 has been set as the date for chool in the district, taught by Miss expected that there will be a program Mary D. Putnam, has been closed for of sports. he remainder of the term.

Mrs. William Banks died at the home at his home on Memorial day and was of her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Neish, severely bruised, is able to be about day night at eleven o'clock. Mrs. again. Banks had been in poor health for a Miss Yvonne Nolette is in a Worcesmber of months. Before coming ter hospital for appendicitis. It is reto this town two years ago, she and ported that an operation she under-her husband had resided in North went has been successful. Brookfield for a number of years, coming from Nova Scotia. Besides her husband, she leaves eight children. Tuesday night, which they will turn funeral arrangements have not com- in to the fund for the Washington

A chapter of the Woman's Christian The junior class of the high school Temperance Union was formed in will have a food safe at the home of through the efforts of Mrs. George R. Saturday, June 10. Afternoon tea will be a statement of the same of Locke and Mrs. Myra Taylor, president of the Worcester South Union. The of the Worcester South Union. The chapter is to be named for Mrs. Emerson H. Stoddard of this town, and Mrs. Stoddard was elected honorary president. The officers are: Mrs. George R. Locke, president; Mrs. Frank Drake, lineton Rogers, the how sources is a lineton Rogers. vice president; Mrs. F. Turgeon, sec lington Rogers, the boy soprano, gave retary; Mrs. W. H. Wentworth, treas a solo.

marriage to Joseph Connor of Spencer, ation. and later in the evening dancing was H. Mann. enjoyed. Miss Hayes has been a teacher in the first grade of the Hodgkins Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jerome and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward J. Ashey and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward J. Ashey and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward

day morning when Harvey Lebossiere on the Hudson, where they plan to atdiscovered the body of a woman float tend the commencement exercises Sating in Lake Lashaway back of the urday. Elwood C. Ashey is an alumnus Trahan store, which proved to be Mrs. of the institution, class of 1919. Mary (Cahill), widow of the late James Corcoran, who through despondency and poor health, had committed suicide. Mrs. Corcoran had resided in It has been reported to this bank town for more than forty years, and that Pass Book No. 5319 has been lost. was one of the best known and most Unless said book is returned to the respected women of the town. Mrs. Leicester Savings Bank within thirty Corcoran was born in Ennis, County days of the date hereof, a new book Claire, Ireland, the daughter of John will be issued in place thereof. and Mary (Barry) Cahill. She was a member of St. John's church. She Leicester, June 7, 1922. left a son, Ralph J. Corcoran, of Spencer. The funeral will be held Friday Golf Club Course Record Broken from St. John's church, with burial in the family lot in Holy Rosary and St. Many's cemetery, Spencer. Puneral Leicester Country club record was brok-

the Franklin sales room. George M. Knight has returned from California, where he passed the winter.

The Baldwinsville Hospital branch mild, opening medicine, use Domet on Wednesday with Mrs. Minnie Regulets. 30c a box at all stores.

The graduating class of the high "Funny how things work out school celebrate class day on Saturday times," said the married marine to at Riverside park near Springfield.

George W. Savage in the Hillside block post exchange to buy a cigar. Right Wednesday. Plans for summer ac on the cigar band, as large as life, it tivities were discussed.

Miss Florence Jackson and Miss Dor thy Parr of New York were guests of Miss Aleista Newman, five years old, Mrs. Walter E. Sprague for the week-

a home with scarlet fever, and the class day at Leicester academy. It is

William Farrow, who fell down stairs

The alumni of St. Joseph's school held Friends of Miss Louise Hayes to the a meeting Sunday night at the school number of about seventy-five, gath and decided to hold a banquet the night ered at Red Men's hall Friday even of June 14 in the hall of St. Joseph's ing, and gave her a miscellaneous church. Details are to be completed shower in honor of her approaching this week for the banquet and gradu-

June 26, at St. John's Catholic church. At a meeting of the Leicester Shake The hall was decorated with pink and speare club Wednesday, Mrs. Moselle white streamers hung with cupids and E. Bisco was elected president. Other hearts. Miss Hayes received a host officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Warof beautiful gifts, showing her pop-ren A. Smith; secretary and treasurer, ularity. A lunch of ice cream, cake Miss Mabel E. Smith; program comand candy was served the company, mittee, Mrs. Maria Minott, Miss Emma

son, Elwood C. Ashey, started Wed-Townspeople were shocked Wednes-nesday on a motor trip to Cornwall-

Lost Bank Book

H. C. MURDOCK, Treasurer

arrangements are in charge of under en, Danny Goss doing the course in takers A. E. Kingsley Co., Spencer. 32, lowering the record of 34 which has stood for twelve years. In company with Jack Hickey, Jim Reidy and Paul Carlson he went over the course in the Arthur Dorr has taken a position at following strokes: 5, 4, 5, 2, 3, 4, 2, 3 4-32.

The Baldwinsville Hospital branch mild, opening medicine, use Doan's

How Anna Won Out.

bunch of his buddies. "Two years ago The members of the Leicester branch I was going around with Ethel and Anna, and I couldn't for the life of of the Baldwinville hospital association me tell which of the two I wanted to held a special meeting with Mrs. marry. One night I dropped into the said, 'Hav-ana!' "-Leatherneck.

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7.30 p. m., Thursday evening, pra At the Baptist church Sunday Ro

Leroy A. Lyon, Pastor

at this time also. 12 noon, Sunday school. 7.00 p. m., The Children's day pro-

Age," will be presented by the Sunday school. An offering will be received Student Loan Pund of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Church of Our Father-Universalist

cester, July 16-19. First Congregational Church

Robert Grenville Armstrong, Minister "At last things slacked up and

baptized children of the church; Chil-ind I heaved a sigh of relief when I dren's day sermon by the pastor. 12.00 noon. Bible school. 3.30 p. m., Intermediate Christian

6.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor; top- ions under my window. The congress-"Team Work;" leader, Wm. Put- nan from this district was occupying

bert Andrews, Carl Roswell Andrews, ny own room. I had left the window Albert Edwin Andrews. The bibles will be presented at the morning seswill be presented at the morning sesind I was so sleepy I forgot to close it.

life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, family system tonic. Price \$1.25. the on me before I could get the doggone

fields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

Chester B. Allen, Charles H. Barton, Edile H. Clark, Harry F. Dwier, Wil-liam I. Larkin

vice presidents; Nathan Hersey, David building wouldn't cave in on me. Bemis, George A. Craig, John L. Bush, didn't, and that was the only bit E. H. Howland, A. H. Sinnott, trus. luck I had that night."

ss, Livermore 3b, Myrick If, Tower cf, Entwistle rf.

Henry M. Tower purchases Morrill's box factory at West Brookfield.

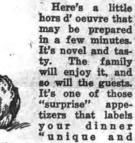
Miss Alice W. Smith of North Brook field is to sail for Europe.

The funeral of Lewis Brewster, who dies in Brooklyn, is at Brookfield.

Time and Tide is the name of a

Deviled Spanish

Green Olives



Pit large green olives and fill with the yolk of hard-boiled eggs mixed to a paste with a little butter. sprinkle with paprika and a tiny pinch of mustard, roll up, fasten with toothpick and broil just long

at the first Universalist church. Wor. hard-boiled eggs. I was just dead on ********* my feet I was so played out. I looked forward to the time when I could saw off a few lengths of slumber just as am Sixty-one Years you looked forward to that boiled for

> Thirty Years. But for the last two years I have been troubled with a skin eruption that neither doctor nor medicine helped.

> Fairly Tear My Flesh

The Sensible Tonic Stopped the itching and the rash is now healing. My name is James Elliott and I am superintendent of a woolen mill at Rockville, Conn. ter, in said County of Worcester, on the ine o'clock in the forenoon, to show ause, if any you have, why the same hould not be granted.



in your hair

You will be surprised to see how quickly these two preparations will change your whole appearance.

JAQUES" LittleWonder Capsules QuickRelief INDIGESTION Bother DYSPEPSIA May 22nd, A. D. 1922
On the libel aforesaid, it is ordered, that the libellant notify the said Frederick Goddu to appear before the Justices of this Court, at Worcester, aforesaid, on the first Monday of July next, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order, once a week, three weeks successively, in the Spen-

take one CONSTIPATION On sale at Geo. H. Burkill, Spencer, Mass., or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jaques Cap-sule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

in Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Widenmiller are spending a few days in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Roger Bemis and family returned home Monday after spending A large floral box has been built on the stump of the old elm that graced Hillsville square for so many years. There are many geraniums, plants and trailing vines in this to cheer the

who can be found within the Commonis poisoned blood.

wealth, fourteen days, at least, before
said Court: and if any one cannot be
so found, by publishing the same in
the Brookfields' Union, a newspaper
published in Spencer once in each week,
for three successive weeks, the last
a newspaper which is owned and
the property of the court of t Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Brookfield people.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Whereas, a certain instrument ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by George H. Ramer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Wor-

ester, in said County of Worcester, or the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed give public notice thereof, by pubning 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 Court, and by Tel. 63-12, Bethel Bible Institute, mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy SAMPLE BOOKS MAY ME SEEN AT MAY ST. GROCERY nterested in the estate, seven days at east before said Court.
Witness, William T. Forbes, Esqu idge of said Court, this thirty-first lay of May, in the year one thou

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

the heirs at law, next of kin and

said Court, this twenty-fourth day

thousand nine hundred and twenty

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

To the Honorable Justices of the Su-

that she was lawfully married to Fred-

Brookfield, West Warren, North Brook-

ful to her marriage vows and obligations, yet the said Frederick Goddu

at Worcester, Worcester County, Mass

utterly deserted and has continu

being wholly regardless of the same, in the month of November, A. D. 1912,

May 22nd, A. D. 1922

Respectfully shows Armena Goddu

HARRY T. ATWOOD, Register.

ine hundred and twenty-two.

all other persons interested in the estate of Lucy A. Parker, late of Spencer, in said County, deceased Whereas, a certain instrument pur SOLOMON GOODMAN ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William H. Parker, who prays that letters of administration with the will nnexed may be issued to him without Highest Price Paid for Calves riving a surety on his bond, no executor being named in said will, You are hereby cited to appear at a Maple St., Brookfield. Tel. 145-12.

LINUS H. BACON

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sons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, William T. Forbes, Judge Special Representative for Spencer

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Story Walt Rev. Frank Leslie Hopkins, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES

Clark will lead the C. E. meeting. of corn beef and all the standard vege- controlled entirely by women.

Sunday, June 11, 10.45 a. m.; sermon Wanted-Brains Plus Character. There will be an infant baptism service "The Road to the Golden

Thursday, 7.30 p. m., prayer meeting. think of anything else for three days.

Services, in this church Sunday, June my head under my arm." Services in this church out of the state of having children to be baptized may forward to something you're going to present them at this service. Mr. Man-run up against a disappointment that ning is the director of the Young Peo- will break your heart. ple's Christian Union, and we are for- "Last week I had so much business I was on my feet day and night. I unate in having him with us. The annual convention of the General didn't get any sleep to speak of for Sunday School Association will be held several nights, and my eyes felt like

went up to my room at seven o'clock SUNDAY SERVICES n the evening, prepared to sleep 10.45 a. m., morning service; baptism cound the clock, or as much longer as dren; presentation of bibles to I felt necessary. I was so drowsy I

rawled in between the sheets. But pefore I had been there three minutes old Jiggleson came along with his rass band and began playing selec-

he room next to mine, and those l oed musicians were serenading him, 7.00 p. m., service at Wire Village.
Following the custom of the church naster before long. They played evall children who have been baptized in iry blamed tune you ever heard of, this church and have attained their and I had to leave my own room and seventh birthday will be presented bi- to one at the back of the hotel, bles on Children's Sunday. Those who "That room hadn't been used for a are to receive bibles this year are Mary ong time, and things weren't in good Elizabeth Kerr, Marjorie Beulah Tow. epair. I climbed into the bed and er, Ruth Merritt Agard, Charlotte Lou-isa Fowler, Barbara Allen, Marion Eliz-it once and I landed on the floor on abeth Andrews, Gladys Mae Bell, May ny ear with my feet up on the food Estelle Andrews, David Prouty, Charles of the bed. I thought my back was Henry Leavitt, Charles Boyd Allen, roken in three places, but I managed Charles Carroll Andrews, Harold Al. 10 get up,, and then I hiked back t

"The bed was right up against the window, and I was just getting asleep To feel strong have good appetite once more when it began to rain idly and enjoy shout forty gallons of water blew in

window closed. I had to rustle around for a dry night shirt and some sheets THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO and things, and by that time I was pretty near desperate. I don't know Happenings of Spencer, the Brookof anything more aggravating than to be dying for a good old-fashioned sleep and then be unable to make con-

Alton H. Barr is building a cottage "At last I got into bed again, all and barn on Pleasant street, Spencer, George Mullen and Thomas Casey go to Congers, N. Y., to play in a band for the summer season.

Alton H. Barr is building a cottage and task I got into bed again, at sum and comfortable, and was doing some ground and lofty sleeping. Then along came a guest who mistook my room for his own, which was on the floor above. It happened that his key A. J. Leblanc purchases the grocery fitted the lock of my door, so he opened

and provision business of J. S. Rich it and came in. When he saw me there he took me by the ankles and dragged The graduating class of Spencer high school, whose exercises do not take place until July 2, has the following members: Sue M. L. Morse, valedict to make things clear to him, and by occupy. Thomas E. Hennessey, salut. orian; Thomas F. Hennessey, salut that time I felt like a driveling idiot. atorian: Grace P. C. Adams, Agnes "But I had sense enough left to get Casey, Flora B. Casey, Nellie M. Max-back into bed and make another try at SPENCER well, Etta P. Norton, Susie G. Rich, sleeping. I had slept about twenty

> Spencer savings bank chooses these officers: Erastus Jones, president; David Prouty, I. L. Prouty, H. R. Green, stairs and sat up all night, hoping the

tone 342 Lady Assistants Pleasant street school organizes a ball "I don't like to throw bouquets at team with this personnel: Clark c, Boy-den p, Wilson 1b, Norcross 2b, Stone afraid of my drive." "Golf or charity?"

> Arthur W. Barr dies at Jamaica Jerry Cohan and family are spending the summer at North Brookfield.

carl, Chestnut and Pleasant Sts.

Geo. H. Burt & Co. of Brookfield hire Vizard's shop at East Brookfield for their fine work.

tioned the matter several times, and my wife said she would give the day and get me up a boiled dinner such as we used to have in the halbanquet was terday, and I

looked forward to it' like a hungry wolf. I couldn't And when the meal was dished up I had an attack of jumping toothache and was jumping over the chairs with

on toast fingers.

Old and had not Called a Doctor for Over

The Itching Made Me

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pubhing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Spenone day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known p

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such desertion from that time to the date hereof, being more than three SAVE YOUR STOMACH consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bond of matrimony with may be decreed between your libellant and the said Frederick Goddu, and for such further orders and decrees in the premises as to law and justice may

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Worcester, ss.
To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Roland Hatch, late of North Brookfield, in said County, the last publication to be fourteen days at least, before said first Monday of July; also by causing an attested copy of said Libel and this order, to be sent by Roland Hatch, late of North Brookfield, in said County, the last publication to be fourteen days at least, before said first Monday of July; also by causing an attested copy of said Libel and this order, to be sent by letter, registered if practicable, to the Brookfield, in the County of Worcester, has presented to said Court a petition, that he may then and there show a presented to said deceased, is interested in the real should not be granted.

The Stray Stories.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Worcester, in said County, the last publication to be fourteen days at least, before said first Monday of July; also by causing an attested copy of said Libel and this order, to be sent by letter, registered if practicable, to the last known residence of the Responding that he may then and there show to said deceased, is interested in the real should not be granted.

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wealth; that the whole of the estate of said deceased does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars; and praying that the value of the whole of the estate which is described in said petition may be determined by said Court according to law.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire.

Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

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Mrs. Wm. Walcott, Lincoln street, Brookfield, says: "I have known of the good merits of Doan's Kidney Pills for several years. I had a dull, nagging, bearing-down ache in my back just over my kidneys which hindered me a great deal from doing my housework. My deal from doing my housework. My kidneys didn't act right and caused a Worcester, ss.

To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Russell Park, late of Spenrelieved me in a short time. I have Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testamend this good kidney medicine to

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now of parts unknown, at Brookand Pianos of all makes, Talking field, county and state aforesaid, on or about May 12th, A. D. 1891; that Machines and Victor Records they have since lived together as husband and wife in Salmon Falls, N. H.,

field, Spencer, Leicester, and Worces-ter, County of Worcester, Mass.; that your libellant has always been faith-EDW. DESPLAINES REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

D. P. H. S. 001000312-7 of Mr and Mrs. William B. Hastings, The selections by the contestants were es Cr oks and Lamoreaux was one of the judges of the girls' con- as follows: "Brier-Rose," Miss McMulfor N. B. H. S., and Sagendori, Mc. tests at the high school athletic meet len. "The Dandy Fifth," Mr. Kelly: Namara and Traverse for D. P. H. S. at Crocker field, Fitchburg, yesterday. "The Explorer," Miss Phetteplace:

Recital By Mrs. Gilbert's Pupils

George Murphy Marion Perri The Leaves and the Wind

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Marion Cooke Sapphic Ode I'll Not Complain

Sing Me a Song ____ Sidney Homer present to the state. Henry Poole

Mayor Peter F. Sullivan, Worcester; State Treasurer Thomas McGrath, Boston; State Advocate Frank McKeon, Worcester; State Secretary Edward I pire.

Donald, Mrs. Lucius E. Estey, Mrs. or, but she went on:

"Then, when he, planned to break Edward B. Phetteplace, Mrs. David Into the old man's safe, he swore with the state Secretary Edward I pire. worcester; State Secretary Edward J.
Brandon, Cambridge; Grand Knight
John Brown, Spencer; Harry J. Kirby,
Holy Communion at the eight o'clock

N. Hunter, Mrs. Albert C. Hobbs and
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Butterworth, Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. Cot handkerchief. I didn't know what had the stranged him with his pocket handkerchief.

The first degree was worked by the the children and adults. This is the Mrs. Carlton O. Dean and Mrs. William self outside the social institutions, degree team of the Home City Council first time ever a class has been compared to the children and adults. degree team of the Home City Council of Springfield. After the degree the following officers were installed by the girls in it. A number of the class Hunter, Miss Newhall, Mrs. Edwin H.

Mrs. Cariton O. Dean and Mrs. Cari district deputy, Leon D. Woedtke and are ill and could not attend the service Eaton, Mrs. Cora Cowles, Mrs. Elmer "You don't want to go free?" asked staff of Springfield, who has been in charge of organizing the new council:
Grand knight, John P. Lyons; deputy

The class comprised William Fletcher,

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"You should have your chance in grand knight, Lawrence Cotter; financial secretary, Eugene J. Howard; recorder, Bernard Prior; treasurer, James Pritzio, Francis, Shivik and Francis, Camille Ethier. Frederick Martin, Philables in all the halls were prettily decorated with bouquets of maiden-hair orated with bouquets of maiden-hair atone for the past by years of service. corder, Bernard Prior; treasurer, James Pritzio, Francis Shivik and Francis ferns, iris and yellow lilies. The dec You are now an educated woman. Short: advocate, Thomas C. Short: Yaskolski.

Chancellor, John Mulcahy: warden, Peter Anton, aged thirty-two years, Eaton. At the afternoon session respectively inside guard. Prancis

Mayor Sullivan addressed the meeting, after which an adjournment was oblied to leave work at the Asbestos league chapters in connection with contact taken to the Prospect House, where a banquet was enjoyed. Short talks were given by Rev. Pather Engstrom, about his place with a team and the lambda of the laymen's "How about the man—the first league chapters in connection with contact the man?" asked Mary Seyforth quietly, for the first time looking him in the eyes across time looking him in the eyes across time table.

Into the governor's eyes a look of lambda of the laymen's policy of the laymen's oblied to leave work at the Asbestos league chapters in connection with connectio Rev. Father Boland, Rev. Father Sas- day before his death he was able to kowinski, State Secretary Edward Bran- be outdoors. A sudden change for and Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly of wildered. kowinski, State Secretary Edward Bran. be outdoors. A sudden change for and Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly of "You, Mary?" he cried in horror, the worse came about an hour before the Rosindale United made to the words rang through his State Treasurer McGrath and Grand his death. Dr. Mary H. Sherman was closing remarks were made by Rev. Knight John T. Lyons. Members of summoned but the unfortunate man George Kent of Harvard who express God, stand I." Alhambra Council furnished the enter was beyond medical aid. Mr. Anton ed thanks to the speakers and said And he knew that it was he himself tainment, with E. T. Torphy leading had lived in Brookfield since last fall, benediction. The program was ar who must atone for the past by years nesday night.

BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Joseph Gadaire of Spencer vis taker John H. Donovan of West Brookd yesterday with Mrs. William field had charge of arrange

last night in charge of Rev. Patrick in gold, Joseph A. Kelly; third, \$2.50 the governor harshly. in gold, Miss Alice Phetteplace. The F. Doyle.

Wictor Harris of Spencer. The house superintendent of schools at West in the way he measured out justice. Work free of charge. Winthrop The deputation knew that all the 18 Grove St. Tel. 144-12. Away on the Hill ___ Landon Ronald The ladies benevolent society of the of Hodgkins school of East Brookfield, Bruno Huhn Congregational church cleared \$18 at and Robert J. Anderson, principal of Governor Bates would act according the food sale conducted in the vestry North Brookfield. Mr. Richardson and to the dictates of his conscience. Wednesday afternoon. The sale was nounced the awards and presented the But he had his sentimental side, Mammy's Song _____ Harriet Ware in charge of Mrs. Nellie F. Sweet, Mrs. gifts. The program was under the and Dr. Anne Pritchard, the leader of Woodman Leonard H. Wells, Miss Hattie Orms- direction of O. Raymond Garland, prin- the deputation, was playing it for all by, Mrs. Maria Hayden and Mrs. John cipal of Brookfield high. The ushers it was worth.

Brookfield high baseball team will John Kelly and Arthur Fangno. pherd's Cradle Song ____ Somerwell play Charlton high on West Brookfield Burleigh common Saturday afternoon. Brookfield high defeated Charlton in a de---- William Fisher can be played about July 1st.

cases. No new cases of the disease have been reported since Friday and have been reported since Friday and with Arthur F. Butterworth, president,

ake \$10,000 to lay out a state nignway society at Defination of the slight figure faced him across.

Ida Bostleman through the center along the identical Advantages of a Church to a Country the table, but she kept her face buried Benjamin Whelpley present route of the main road. The Community," and Rev. Fred A. Weil Goring Thomas selectmen decided to have the meeting of the First Congreational society, (The the night of June 21. This action Church of the Presidents), Quincy,

The first Sunday baseball game of Mark of Fall River, formerly of Ux- am summing up the facts. Did you bridge and Rev D R Child of Hud. love Carter?" the season was played in Potopoag bridge and Rev. D. R. Child of Hud-Sunday afternoon when the district son. Then came intermission and the team was defeated by McCarthy's woman's alliance of the church served an accessory to his crime?" the govbaseball team from uptown, 2 to 15, a luncheon in the church social room ernor dema No. 2381, was instituted Wednesday The Potopoag team led up to the sevnight in town hall, with the working enth inning when McCarthy's boys and Banquet hall. An appetizing was alone in the world. I had been a of the first degree on a large class of discovered their batting eyes and drove attendants were greatly pleased with servant. I had—a child to support. candidates and the installation of officers. The meeting was attended by
over 200. Visiting members included
Rev John F Boland Warren: Rev

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Alhambra Council, Worcester; Robert mass at St. Mary's church Sunday tle, Mrs. Harry Bibbings, Mrs. Minnie was doing. When I knew I-I told Toomey, Unity Council, West Spring- morning. Rev. Patrick F. Doyle cel- May, Miss Ruth S. Estey, Mrs. Hattie him to get out of my sight forever." field, and Walter D. Hanley of the ebrant of the mass, administered the Rice Mr. and Mrs. Phetteplace Mrs. "All this does not excuse the fact sacrament and delivered a sermon for Willie C. Bemis, Mrs. George Herbert, that you had deliberately placed your-

Keefe; outside guard, Leo Lamoreaux; died suddenly at his home, on the trustees, Walter Rondeau, James Ivory and Thomas Cuddy; lecturer, Prancis ing of pulmonary tuerculosis. His churches now not able to be cared alone are the cause of your mistor. Mulcahy.

Mayor Sullivan addressed the meet
Mayor Sullivan addre

community singing. The calling of the coming here from Worcester, where ranged by President Butterworth of he had been employed by the American Steel and Wire Co. He bought lican Steel and Wire Co. He bought ality committee of the Brookfield what is known as the Maloney and ality committee of the Brookfield diers on the pension roll, 745,822 w James Cairns. The working of the sec-ond degree will take place next Wed-nesday night.

What is known as the Maloney and analy committee of the District Com-the pension roll, 745,822, was church that welcomed the visitors com-wife and four small children. The prised Rev. and Mrs. Howard MacDon-June 30, 1921, there were 218,775 Civil funeral was held Monday morning with ald, Mr and Mrs. Dwight G. Tucker, a high mass of requient in St. Mary's Mr, and Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Henchurch at eight o'clock. Rev. Patrick ry L. King, Mrs. George C. Converse. Brookfield high school will play Charlton high at West Brookfield to morrow afternoon.

Charlton high at West Brookfield to lial in Sacred Heart cemetery. Under-

met with approval. The awards

Miss Hastings is teacher of academic "How He Saved St. Michael's," Miss brute, Her life was far from exemmathematics at Fitchburg high school. Shea; "The Dapple Mare," John T. What is known as the Meagher house Finney; "The Burial of Sir John advantage of her youth and innocence, on lower River street has been sold Moore," Walter J. Golden; "Joe Bing," to Horatio Moore of North Brookfield Murritt D. Hunter; "Solitude of Almade her what she is." by the McLaurin-Jones Co. The sale exander Selkirk," Mason Powell. The There was a pause in the governor's was made through the agency of Hol-lis M. Bemis of Spencer. The house superintendent of schools at West in the way he measured out justice.

were Paul Gadaire, Robert Vizard,

The spring meeting of the Worcester stand 1?" conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches held at the Brook- released many prisoners during his Leoni cisive manner earlier in the season. Christian churches held at the Brook-The game is being played in West-field Unitarian church yesterday was Finden Brookfield as a result of there being no very successful and instructive. A min-Finden diamond available in Brookfield. The ister who has attended many such was not thinking of what the news-Lehmann. Legion is to have the field at the conferences declared it to be one of papers would say. The business of clubhouse graded and its hoped games can be played about Iuly 1st.

the most rousing and inspiring he had an hour that he might weigh whether or not Mary Seyforth should be re-Charles Cadman

Charles Cadman

The Rice corner school reopened
Wednesday morning after being closed for ten days because of scarlet fever
The Sones

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have been reported since Friday and it is hoped the danger of further spread is over. Blanchard school has been closed this week. Miss Ellen Pollock, C. Douthit of the Unitarian parish at the politoriary to see the principal, was at her home in Worces- Petersham. Then came a business the penitentiary to see the woman. He Lady Bug ____ Bainbridge Crist | principal, was at her home in Worces | Petersham. Then came a business | the penltentlary to see the woman. He | session and Rev. George Kent of Har | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester, N. H. | vard and Marcus Wright of Gardner | to her home at Rochester | to her home at Roche The finance committee at a meeting were appointed a committee on cre-Franz Monday night voted to recommend dentials. Then came two instructive been approached with a view to grant-Brahms that a special town meeting be called addresses. Rev. Margaret B. Barnard ing you a pardon. You must not be Schumann for the voters to act on appropriating of the First Congregational Unitarian influenced by

Reichardt was decided in order that the town spoke on "The City Church." During chair," said the governor judiciously. Uncle Rome _____ Sidney Homer will have some definite proposition to a discussion following the addresses "Your life has not been exemplary. there were remarks by Rev. John N. 1 am not reproaching you with it; I

She shook her head.

The largest number of Civil war sol-diers on the pension roll, 745,822, was

The Governor's Decision

B. MARY J. STRINGER

chance in life. She is still young, she advantage of her youth and innocence, particulars, Or chester, Conn.

be carefully weighed. It knew that

in the heart," she said, "who is there

The governor meditated. He had

gained something, at any rate, but

"You were lucky to escape the

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922

SCHOOLS CLOSE bella, Barbara Allen; nobles—Harry Pollock, Henry Plannery, Theodore

Last Day Program This Morning

IN GRADE SCHOOLS

nally Elaborate Exercises in

today at the Pleasant street man Kenward, Charles Kittredge: fu. Gadaire, Ruth Copp.

Address of welcome-Stella Reynis. Gilchrist, Dominic Pascucci, Lillian "Mother Goose's Party" Flower drill, flowers introduced by Connor, Ethel Kerlin, Herbert Math. Huard, N. Quinn, P. Quinn. An Orig-Flowers-Gracia Burkill, queen; eson. Helen Hetherman, daisy; Elizabeth America-By school. Green, lily; Bernice Connor, pussy The program at the Grove street Surprise Party For Howard Hurley willow: Eleanor Patrick, gentian; Doris school was as follows: Wheeler golden rod: Mabel Ellis, viobe Olive Fairbrother, cowslip.

Grade 2, Ruth Brown, director. Sing- Parker, Irwin Grout, Fred Hunter, honor of Howard E. Hurley and Leo "Dear Alumnus: ers-Elizabeth Derby, Marion Lung- Lothrop Prouty, Edward Thibault. McNamara, David Prouty high school "Two years ago an Alumni Association this story, but in spite of it, the police, ie Pascucci, Katherine Toomey, Ruth Agard, Olive Holdroyd, Louisa Fowler, Little Fellow." "The Indian"—Fred George, New York, during the summer interest on the part of graduates and had them taken to Framingham, the Ethel Kerlin, Lillian Connor, Shirley Hunter. "This is the Plag for Me" months. Sylvester Way Drama, "Health Campaign Army"-

William Madden, king; Barbara Allen, Song, "The Seed Baby." "Red White William Madden, king; Barbara Allen, and Blue"—Red, Bernice Downing; will return to Spencer to coqueen; Helen Prouty, captain; soldiers, and Blue"—Red, Bernice Downing; course at the high school. White, Lenore Sweet; Blue, Eleanor Cross, Dorothy Kenyon, Willard Morse. Song, "Gypsy Peddler"-Barbara Al-

William Brewster, Peter Ruskowiski; of the Flag"—George Washington, Gorseth Adams; Elizabeth Hopkins, Florseth Hopkin

Swallow; nurse, Rita Gadaire; singer, daire, Irene Gadaire, Margaret Brown,

nel Letendre, Lena Thibeault, Henry

Plannery, Helen Prouty, William Rus-

Her Children"—Singers—Henry Flan- berg, Hollis Sargent. there Children"—Singers—Henry Flanthere Children"—Singers—Henry Flanthere Children"—Singers—Henry Flanthere Children"—Singers—Henry Flanthere Cote, Marie Cote and Kate Bowler.

The June wedding was directed by affair at the newly opened White Mansion inn at Leicester on Saturday, June quharson, Edith Leavitt, Anna Staig-well, Mary Mazevech, Loretta Leten-"Thanksgiving Hymn"—Mary McMullen, Myrtle Allen, Evelyn Albro, Nellie and Wanda Reynis.

Historical drama, "Columbus"-Col. Class. Song-"I'm a Scout of U. S. A." umbus, Walter Reynis; King Ferdi- Eugene Blodgett. Song—"Vacation ALUMNI nand. William Madden; Oueen Isa- Time." school. bella, Barbara Allen; nobles-Harry

"The Merry Students"-song, class, Fritze, George Derby, Donald Proctor, "The Wreck of the Hesperus"-poem, Leon Peloquin; ladies-Evelyn Hitch class. June Song-duet, M. Coombs ings, Rosalind McTigue, Hazel Connor: and C. Putnam. "The Bird Pairies" Captain Antonio, Leo Begley; Bernado, Stories—Irene Albro, queen of birds; In David Prouty High urday, were killed by officers under the decorations were pink and green and Earl Lavigne, William Ruskowiski, F. Bowman, R. Copp, A. Shaw, E. Lud-Dorothy Green, Grace Prouty, Helen low, Ella Simmons, A. Nolan. Prouty, Harold Doane, Eli Smith; "The Sandman"—song, I. Albro, L. Columbus' father, Milton Sebring; Pin- Huard, M. Coombs, C. Putnam, P

zon brothers, William Farquharson, Gadaire. Albert Worthington; natives-William "The Development of the U. S. Fritze, Bush Howland, Andrew Mad- History dialogue-P. Gadaire, L. Laplante. Poems-N. Quinn, A. Shaw, Planning to Issue Bulletin of Recitation, "Columbus"-Ruth Bur- P. Quinn, E. Robbins.

"Lily Bells"-Song, class. "Leak in The following exercises are taking Trophy bearers-Clarence Adams, Nor. the U.S. Geography"-L. Laplante, P. marking the close of the school ture cheer leaders-Olive Holdroyd, "Comrade Robin"-Girls. leader; cheerers-George Wheeler, Lloyd | poor-Will"-Boys.

Song, "Lady Bug"-Helen Hobbs, A surprise party was given at Grace Surprise, Irma Prouty, Josephine Massasoit hotel on Monday night in days: "Ten Little Pumpkins"—Carle Rob. athletes, who left Spencer this week tion of the David Prouty high school after loading the birds into crates and Matchless ertson, Leon Blodgett. Song—"A Jolly and will work at a hotel at Lake was formed to encourage a continuing cages, put them on an auto truck and

Dorothy Quinn, Dorothy McNamara, ceded. We are seeking to interest and being present at the fight. Alice McTigue and Eleanor Godaire, all former students in this association. Cross, Dorothy Kenyon, Willard Morse, Bons, Cype, Stella Reynis, Edith bro, Norma Mulhall, Gertrude Hunt, Each of the honored guests was pre "For the past two years the alumni sented with a purse. During the eve-

am, Robert Prouty; soldier, Charles Prouty; soldiers—Raymond Huard, Lillian Cournoyer, Irene Leblanc, Prouty; sailor, Alfred Reynis. Flag Oiva Kuppella, John Peterson, Joseph Marion Dillon, Grace Lee, Alice Mc "Story of our Flag," by Gladys Bowes, Alphonse Berger, Louis Berard: Grail, Florence McGrail, Gertrude three years and that the enrollment I, through our representatives, pitted

cook, Jane Austin; farmer, George Murphy, Eleanor Martin, Anna Ga is now over one hundred and fifty. Reed, key bearer; Norman Bernard, good night, key; Dorothy Simpson, if Dunton; teacher, Barbara Albro; rest Brown, Anna Travers, Charlotte Surgood night, key: Dorothy Simpson, if you please, key: James Rivers, I thank you key: Priscilla Treadwell, beg your pardon, key.

Character sketch—Evelyn Hitchings,

Character

Hazel Connor, Walter Reynis, Ruth "School Days"—Gertrude Mulhall, Mar- Worthington, Malcolm Wilson, Joseph failed by only three points to bring fined who select and train and encour- and Pierre Gouin. garet McMullen, Doris Leonard, Eliza- Travers, Archibald McCurdy, Henry home the cup last year Hewood, Kenneth Adams, Dorothy Tibbets, Edward Laforte, Gladys Allen, nors, Henry Lee, Raphael O'Brien, pionship, defeating Webster, its near-Smith, Alfred Reynis, Mary Madden, Nellie Shaw, John Harrington, Hollis Henry Baril, Henry Meloche, William est rival, by ten points. William Little, Evelyn Agard, Peter Sargent, Ronald Hammond, Robert McKenna, Francis Dunn, Robert Dunn, "That for the past two years the Warner, Theresa Fritze.
Sextette, song, "Bird of the Azure Wing"—Edith Leavitt, director; sing- derson.

Crimmin, Tony Sacovitch, Raymond Bowler, Francis Henry, Robert Waish, Walling a large major en on ruesday ingit at Out remove hall following a meeting of Harmony poleon Peloquin, Alice Travers, Teresa "It is the purpose of the alumni Rebekah lodge, in which the leading The members of the class of 1917 of The members of the class of 1917 of

A. O. H. Class Initiation

Song, Lady Bug"—By Shirley Quinn and Wanda Reynis.

Folk Dance—Ruth Brown.

Health Cruscola M. Brown.

Beath Cruscola M. Brown.

Florence Copp, Spencer, Mass."

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The maid of honor was Virginia Nich ols, best man David Albro. Norman Kenward acted as the bride's partner, all of the original class present at these Health Crusade—Members of Grades

3 and 4 Knights—Evelyn Agard, Paul

Bivers December—"Jest Fore Consumas, A. O. H., from Spencer and other county towns on Sunday, June 25, when the county board will have an all-day meet day evening will be the mothers of the stage and day evening will be the mothers of the stage and the s Rivers, Dorothy Smith, Helge Bjorkland, Mary Madden, Charles Leavitt,
Emma Ellis, Isaac Smith: knight
Emplar, Janet Sagendorph.

Drama, "Three Bears"—Big bear,
John Treadwell: middle sized box.

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John Hetherman; little bear, Warren Cole, Drama, "Medical Advice"—Doctor, Bugene Blodgett, Eleanor Crimmin, Ethel Sundberg, Russell Kennedy, Gorder Attendance students for the Colege will be held June 15 to 19.

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The committee in charge will be: Miss Branchard, Warren Clifford Advice"—Doctor, Bugene Blodgett, Eleanor Crimmin, Ethel Sundberg, Russell Kennedy, Gorder Attendance students for the initiation will take place about three o'clock. At one o'clock a dimer will be served at the Massachusetts agricultural college will be held June 15 to 19.

This is the third class to be graduated From "Aggie" by a rainbow drill by the following girls: Misses Marion Sargent, Dorothea Vernon, Dorothy of Charles T. Goddard, who was graduated from the course that was organized on the recommendation of the lie Albro, Olivia Matheson, Marion Sib- ed by the school committee at the David Market From "Aggie" were George Bemis, Jr., and Clifford Doclittle, and flower girls were SylMiss Goddard Appointed Teacher at two-year course in practical agricultural college will be held June 15 to 19.

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This was followed by a rainbow drill by the following girls: Misse Mary Miss Evangeline Goddard, daughter o'clock.

The committee in charge will be:

Miss Goddard Appointed Teacher at two-year course in practical agricultural college will be need to the market with Agent at the Massachusetts agricultural college will be need to prove the five candidates from the Species of the organization of the commencement exercises for the two-year course in practical agricultural college will be

School Matters

TO GIVE RECEPTION

to Members

Prouty high school is taking an active taken. The raid was made by Deputy ams, Mrs. Alice Harrington, Mr. and

Saturday evening, June 24, the night Worcester office of the Massachusetts P. Andrews, Walter Haynes, Mrs. Nelfollowing the graduating exercises. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty lie Mansfield and Miss Ethel Mans-Raphael O'Brien, president, and to Animals. Miss Florence Copp, secretary, will Jones declared to the officers that and Evelyn Huard threw candies at

former pupils in the activities of the state patrol headquarters. Mr. Hurley will enter Amherst col- high school and to perpetuate friend- The raid seemed to be a second chaplege in September, while Mr. McNamara ships made there. It has met with ter of the raid at Spencer. Jones was Matchless team will play the strong will return to Spencer to complete his much success and has had a member caught at the Spencer raid, and on ship of over one hundred members. June 5th was fined \$220 at the East The committee in charge was: Misses but many of the alumni have not join Brookfield district court for promoting

Celebration of school holidays, mem. Phonse Berger.

ters of Grades 3 and 4—Columbus day, "My Dolly"—Norma Mulhall. "A ning refreshments were served. Dance class a dance and reception, paying Mr. Editor: "My Dolly"—Norma Mulhall. "A ing was also enjoyed.

Little House Maid"—Dorothy Cunning.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Augus. The policy has so depleted the treasury. The policy has so depleted the treasury. Padine Amsden. First Thanksgiving—
ham. "Garden Song." "The Making tus McNamara, Mrs. James H. Quinn, ury that nothing was left for the respection.

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that the team will save much money.

See: Betsy Ross, Janet Baum.

Misses Eleanor Godaire, Dorothy

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McNamara, Dorothy Quinn, Alice McNamara, Dorothy Qui Lewis Cross; Mary Davidson, Gretchen Heywood. Pilgrims—Bernice Connor, Herbert Hastings, Eleanor Patrick, Helbert Hastings, Eleanor Patrick, Hastings, Eleanor Patr Helen Hetherman. Christmas—Song, Prise, Bernice Downing. The Lost Away in a Manger," by Marjorie Tow. et and Annie Ruskowiski. Lincoln—Play, "School is Out"—Teacher, Play, "School is Out"—Teacher, Cooperation and assistance in carry the miscarriage of justic cooperation and assistance in carry the miscarriage of justic cooperation and assistance in carry ing this plan through successfully. Let us note a few the Mary Hurley. Gertrude Bow.

Annie Ruskowiski. Lincoln—
Amedote, Abraham Lincoln, Paul Riv.

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Browley; doctor, Frank Spooner; drill livan, Mary Hurley, Gertrude Bowshington—Song, "First in Peace," master, David Prouty; drummer boy, by Theresa Fritze. Memorial—Uncle

Marion Cooney, Pauline Richard, Marie Hamesby Theresa Fritze. Memorial—Uncle

Marion Cooney, Pauline Sauve, In Marion

"The high school has the certificate

Farrell Heffernan, Daniel Heffernan, from Leicester high school in public me, honest and true, whether of these was accompanist. Carnival of the Months

September—Poem, "In School Days"

Vilandre, Medric Hamelin, Leander

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That after winning the champion
If the cock-fighters were in the major
Leah Ethier and Leo Delage. Conso-

School days, song, members of Grades and 4—Herbert Hastings, Gretchen George Warren, Helen Guy, Manley McGrail, John M. Quinn, Joseph Control of the Southern Worcester County chambers of Grades and 4—Herbert Hastings, Gretchen George Warren, Helen Guy, Manley McGrail, John M. Quinn, Joseph Control of the Southern Worcester County chambers of Grades and 4—Herbert Hastings, Gretchen George Warren, Helen Guy, Manley McGrail, John M. Quinn, Joseph Control of the Southern Worcester County chambers of Grades and 4—Herbert Hastings, Gretchen George Warren, Helen Guy, Manley McGrail, John M. Quinn, Joseph Control of the Southern Worcester County chambers of Grades and 4—Herbert Hastings, Gretchen George Warren, Helen Guy, Manley McGrail, John M. Quinn, Joseph Control of the Southern Worcester County chambers of Grades and 4—Herbert Hastings, Gretchen George Warren, Helen Guy, Manley McGrail, John M. Quinn, Joseph Control of the Southern Worcester County chambers of Grades and 4—Herbert Hastings, Gretchen George Warren, Helen Guy, Manley McGrail, John M. Quinn, Joseph Control of the Southern Worcester County chambers of Grades and 4—Herbert Hastings, Gretchen Guy, Manley McGrail, John M. Quinn, Joseph Control of the Southern Worcester County chambers of Grades and Grades and

Ruskowiski, Gladys Fowler, Arthur McIntyre, Arthur Wallace, Eleanor Timothy Reavey, Joseph Henry, Leo school has had a most successful bas. An excellent entertainment was giv-Crimmin, Tony Sacovitch, Raymond Bowler, Francis Henry, Robert Walsh, ketball team, winning a large major- en on Tuesday night at Odd Fellows'

Gordon Whitcomb, Myrtle Allen, Lewis Arthur Bowler, Roy Holdroyd, Leon tivities. If sufficient interest is shown The hall was gaily decorated with ing for a class reunion and banquet, Double quartette, "The Moon and Dunton, Laura Johnson, Ethel Sund- Sebring, Elijah Vernon, Elsa Casey, we propose to issue an alumni bul- colored streamers. After the enter-Lea Deslongchamp, Barbara Kirk, May letin containing a list of former stu-tainment there was dancing. pose to hold a series of entertainments, consisting of lectures, plays and de The bride was Barbara Poolittle and the process of the

Monday night

were taken there

send the following letter with the in- the birds were the property of William the audience. Mrs. Earl Prouty and the vitations to all alumni within a few Loughlin, and that he had a bill of Mrs. Frank Walker served the punch. sale for them to Mr. Loughlin dated

1. The affair was private except for Pans who wish to give the team a 2. However brutalizing the spectacle season tickets which the directors

may have been the actual combatants have issued. groups of children against each other

CHARLES F. ADAMS. was: Miss Eva Gaucher, chairman; Adrienne Kasky, Cecile and Yvonne

Children's Entertainment by Rebekahs Lavalley, Marine Guertin, Irene La-

a sketch by Edgar Bigwood, Henry

Wood, William Bazata, Charles Greg Sixty-five of Them Taken at Millbury ory and Theodore Hodgerny. A read ing was given by Miss Marion Harring-

the raid on the cock fight on June 4th, little folk dance by two little girls; and ordered forfeited by Judge Henry Gertrude and Norma Mulhall. Miss rection of Deputy Sheriff George H. there were greens and laurels there in Ramer and Chief John M. Norton on abundance. The decoration committee was Mrs. Marion Sargent, Mrs. They were killed at the town hall Howard Nichols, Mrs. Fred Doolittle, lockup, where they have been kept and Mrs. Earl Prouty. Joseph Hazelunder guard night and day since they hurst had charge of the girls' drill, Refreshments were served followed by On the same day the "old pest dancing, Mrs. Sibley pianist. house," so called, on Riverline street, general committee consisted of Mr. and Millbury, was raided, and sixty-five Mrs. Fred Doolittle, chairman, Mr. and game cocks were seized. Al Jones, for Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. merly of Worcester, declared the birds Hartwell Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Samtaken were worth \$10,000. It was on uel Dorling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The alumni association of the David the Jones property that the birds were Walker, Mrs. Nellie Adams, Ralph Adpart this year in arranging for the an- Sheriff G. Andrew Keith and Chief of Mrs. Henry Crockett, Mrs. George P. nual reception to the graduating class Police Thomas A. Dolan of Millbury, Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Glasser, and officers of the state patrol under Mrs. Eunice Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. It will be held at the town hall on the direction of Robert L. Dyson of the Howard Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

BASEBALL SIINDAY

Season Opens with Alban

less team plans to have a strong team on the field this year. It will be a team, Mr. Nolan says, that will be deserving of the loyal support of all who

good start are requested to arrange for

Necktie and Apron Party

kowiski, Leo Begley, Donald Proctor, -Whittier; Eleanor Crimmin. Song, Hamelin, Charles Chretien, Charles ship at Barre in 1920 the track team ity, about how much should we be lations went to Mrs. Joseph Therrien age children in mimic combats for our After the entertainment there was dancing. The committee in charge

caire Anna and Clarinda Daoust and

Barbara Allen, Helen Prouty, Walter on the Pumpkin"—Riley. Tableau—

Revois D. B. Barbara Allen, Helen Prouty, Walter on the Pumpkin"—Riley. Tableau—

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Revois D. Barbara Allen, Helen Prouty, Walter on the Pumpkin account of the class of 1917 of David Prouty high school are arranging for a class reunion and banquet, and the pumpkin account of the class of 1917 of David Prouty high school are arranging for a class reunion and banquet, and the pumpkin account of the class of 1917 of David Prouty high school are arranging for a class reunion and banquet, and the pumpkin account of the class of 1917 of David Prouty high school are arranging for a class reunion and banquet, and the pumpkin account of the class of 1917 of David Prouty high school are arranging for a class reunion and banquet, and the pumpkin account of the class of 1917 of David Prouty high school are arranging for a class reunion and banquet, and the pumpkin account of the class of 1917 of David Prouty high school are arranging for a class reunion and banquet, and the pumpkin account of the pumpkin account Song, Lady Bug"—By Shirley Quinn and Wanda Reynis.

Folk Dance—Ruth Brown

Ien, Myrtle Allen, Evelyn Albro, Nellie Shaw, Dorothy Way (in Pilgrim costume).

The bride was Barbara Doolittle and bates, for which we hope you will give your cordial support.

The maid of honor was Virginia Nichally will be held in the evening at town will be held in the evening at town.

The committee in charge will be:

unit, Rosalind McTigue, Evelyn Hitchings, Laurel Letendre, Grade 5—Rerbert Matheson.

The Committee in charge will be:

May—"The May Queen"—Tennyson.

M

ated by Alan MacLeod.

with Mrs. Emma MacLeod. Charles Burke of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.

A costume parade is to be a feature

R. Helmus. Contractor Snay, who is at present moving the Ainsley house A costume parade is to be a feature

ren and Russell I. Henderson furn the premises. ished automobiles for the occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were chaperons. there had dinner. The afternoon was uation exercises of St. Joseph's school sentation."

The selectmen of the town, work. ly through the school, for it opened the of the church. ing in co-operation with the fire en year members of the class started their George Pecor reports that plans for reassuring comfort of firm, soothing gineers, have arranged for a public school career. to be given in different sections of the and five girls, and average grades show played, one for teams of married men his pain away. And when he awoke to be given in different sections of the total ability relative to the ages. and the other between Cherry Valley lowing morning, the faded, insufficient be the last thing in the public con. Those who will receive diplomas are and Rochdale. Mr. Pecor is also retroversy concerning fire apparatus be. the Misses Eleanor Knox, Evelyn Min-cruiting the old handtub company for placed by warm blankets of dainty fore the special town meeting of June eau, Marguerite Kane, Mary McLaugh the parade. Of the original company satin bindings. 19 calling for action on the article lin and Dora Desrosiers, and Philip E. only one, J. Otis Snell, remains in appropriating \$10,000 for fire truck ap- McCaffrey, Henry Gaffney, Ralph Bal- town, and he says that he will take sure convalescence that Jellies and

The senior class of Leicester high school will go to Rochdale Sunday mer," Miss Margaret E. Langster; admorning for the baccalaureate ser- dress to the pastor, Philip E. McCaf-Frances Bishop is to write the class Ballentine; song, "Give," chorus; reci- tee on arrangements. song. The gift will be a framed pic- tation, "The Catholic Priest," Henry Members of the association met at

against Dan Goss and Donnelly, the "Thanksgiving." match to be eighteen holes match play.

The seventh grade pupils will assist fred F. Powers, Alonzo M. Butterfield, ments of the Leicester country club The prizes for the highest scholarship James Wilson, Edward B. MacDonald, ments of the Leicester country club in grade eight were won by Miss Ele- and Edward T. Otis. Philip J. Mur- asking her to forward a message to the following evening.

A meeting has been called for the Eleanor Knox will receive medals for For earache, toothache, pains, burns, "Sure, I'll tell the old dame," agreed perfect attendance during the men, the physicians of the town and term. members of the school committee are | Certificates from the A. N. Palmer | emergencies. to talk over arrangements for the school of penmanship have been awardwork of the two nurses in the town, ed to the following: Henry Gaffney, Miss Gladys King, the town and school Dora Desrosiers, Marguerite Kane, Ele- doubt the truth of a certain old saynurse, and Miss Edith Bigelow of Cheranor Knox, Evelyn Mineau and Leo ing. It remarks: "The only two who ry Valley, who will start July 10 as Lemerise, all of the eighth grade; can live together as cheaply as one one who had so unselfishly cared for nurse of Leicester Samaritan Associa- Thomas Kane, Andrew Bruthers, John are a flea and a dog."-Boston Trantion. The selectmen want to make Devine, Henry Saunders, Walter Do. script. sure before the association nurse starts lengiewicz, Anna Keenan and Mary her duties that there will be no chance O'Brien, all of the seventh grade, and of the work of the two conflicting. & Leda Jerome of the sixth grade.

The announcement of marriage in. The alumni of the school will hold Prank Seraf Gredler of West Bridge. of 1922 will be guests. water was the occasion of a shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Bisco, Main street, under Principal Margaret A. Sloane of the deserted. the auspices of members of the woman's alliance, a society in Rev. colors and filled with gifts from parish- derson, Roy Conway, Francis Barrett, dred years. ioners to their pastor. A luncheon was Wellington Rogers, Albert Gammell, wellington Rogers, Albert Gammell, Wellington Rogers, Albert Gammell, Walter Brophy, Charles Parker, Arthur Jacobson, In E. Dantzler, Misses Mabel and Paulington Rogers, Albert Gammell, Walter Brophy, Charles Parker, Arthur Jacobson, In E. Dantzler, Misses Mabel and Paulington Rogers, Albert Gammell, Walter Brophy, Charles Parker, Arthur Gilbert, Elery Gibson, Arthur Jacobson, In Everett Lovely, Charles Quinn, James MacKenzie and Thomas Fahey.

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put through this summer, according ing to do but Work"—Walter Brophy. to plans of Town Treasurer Walter Recitation, "The Pate of Otto"—Marwaren. On the site of the house and jorie Frye. Vocal solo, "My Heart is land occupied by William R. Farrow Singing"—Ruth Harris. Essay, "Radio" and family and owned by Mr. War.—Sarah Sacks. Piano solo, "The Two ren, a modern business block will be Larks"—Margaret Craig. Reading, "An ploded by means of a detonator. This explosive has been tested in coal mines. The liquid air evaporates so rapidly that the explosive cannot be stored, but must be used within a few minutes after it is prepared.

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built which will house the post office, Incident of the Rebellion"-Roy Conthe Leicester Grocery Co. and various way. Recitation, "The Tempest"-Bea-A radio has been installed at the other local business corporations, Ac trice Annetts, Declamation, "A Tribhe oper- cording to plans now in the hands of ute to Columbus"-Wellington Rodgarchitects the block will have a fifty ers. Recitation, "The Blue and Gray" foot frontage and extend back about -Anna Narbut, Recitation, "Church woman's club met Tuesday evening seventy feet. In addition to the bus Reveries of a School Girl"-Madeline iness quarters, upper stories will be Collyer. Violin solo, "Fifth Air Variaused for apartments. The building tion"-Dorothy Boyce. Declamation. will be three stories in height, and "Incentives to Patriotism" - Albert will be of concrete and fire-proof con- Gammell. Recitation, "A Southern kept a watch of the stair. For either struction. Moving contractor Fred J. Court Scene"-Francis Barrett. Reci. up or down those stairs his good Sa-Snay of Oxford, has been engaged by tation, "The House by the Side of the rooming house remaining for a time the tunes, and besides it smells as if times it doesn't seem worth it.—San the work of the rooming house remaining for a time there were something burning inside!" Francisco Argonaut. conducted a strawberry festival in the Mr. Warren to move the building now Road"—Doris Gosler. Piano solo, silent, Geoffrey sought the window. occupied by the Farrow family to a "Waves of the Ocean"-Dorothy Irons. He was still weak and uncertain as to Mrs. Franklin L. Bishop, president new location on the same court. It Recitation, "Good-bye"-Mary Good- walking, but as it was possible that of the state auxiliary of the American will find new moorings just west of ness. Presentation of diplomas, a light step might ascend that old Legion, returned home Monday night the new tenement built by Mr. War-from a trip to national headquarters ren and now occupied by Andrew J. Getting Ready For 200th Anniversary he returned to his post.

He must have been in

Georgetown University. He returns on Water street, states that this job of the celebration of the 200th annito Washington in a few days after will be done within three days and versary of the founding of the town. a two weeks' vacation passed at home. he will move his apparatus directly Every mill in Leicester has agreed den illness. All that Geoffrey Gordon He has a government position at the to Mr. Warren's property and begin to have a float in the procession. Every could distinctly remember was somcapitol.

Leicester people showed especial inness block is not a new thought for terest in the commencement exercises at Clark university Wednesday. Rev. July 4, 1920, that such a building a business a government position at the procession. Every society will be represented by a car, and mening his landlady, with the confevery society will introduce some feature. Hon. Channing Smith of the Valley woolen mills informed the gental committee that he will have the description.

The doctor, used to calls of the commencement as might be necessary. Alexander B. MacLeod, pastor of John would grace the main street of the eral committee that he will have two Nelson Memorial church, was among those who received the degree of A.M. he had two century-old elms cut down Members of the senior class of the on the site of the new building and submit several relics for the exhibition leaving medicine behind. It was not high school celebrated class day Saturday. George E. Rogers, Walter War-

every way," says Dr. Bishop. "Arthur Carey and all the early settlers will "George Stinson." be in it. The minutemen will be there, The class motored to Mt. Tom and Plans are completed for the grad and all the churches will have repre-

spent at Riverside park, Springfield. which will be held in the hall of St. The feature to be introduced into of whom he would have written, him-They had a banquet at Hotel Kimball and ended the day with a theatre party.

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self needy and unknown.

Across the blur of his pain came
the eighth annual graduation from the Joseph's church is being arranged for
the party. school and the first class to go entire by the Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor to minister to him. Like a frightened

the oldtimers' baseball game are fast hands. Over his hot forehead the cool onstration of fire truck apparatus | There are ten graduates, five boys taking shape. Two games are to be hands moved rhythmically, charming lentine, Gerard Ethier and Leo Lem- part in the procession.

mon to be preached by Rev. M. A. K. frey, and a recitation, "The Tapestry Worcester gathered at the country club terly missed. Kelly, pastor of the church. Miriam Weavers," Miss Dora Desrosier; song, Wednesday where the annual business Libby is valedictorian of the class. "The Watermill," chorus; paper, "The and pleasure meetings were held. The at last why success and the many Eleanor Pecor is to be salutatorian, Little Virtues," Mary McLaughlin; reci- program included dancing. John J. beautiful things of life still left a and Frederick Rushton prophet. Miss tation, "Gathering Crumbs," Ralph Mullan was chairman of the commit-

ture of the class. A class of twelve is Gaffney; recitation, "The Brier Rose," the Chamber of Commerce headquart fully despairingly the stair. For the to graduate, four boys and eight girls. Evelyn Mineau; song, "There is Ever ers, Worcester, at 2.30 p. m. The girl or woman must of course be an The Leicester country club is due to a Song," chorus; recitations, "The Eye sports program began at 3.15 o'clock, occupant of this dingy rooming house. entertain Willie Ogg Sunday. Charles of Faith," Leo Lemerise; "The Chil. Besides Mr. Mullan the committee Donnelly of the Leicester club says he dren's Crucifix," Marguerite Kane; in charge included: President Rayexpects Ogg to play the course Sunday Glorious Old Banner," Gerard Ethier; mond B. Fletcher, Eugene F. Gray, if he can possibly get away. Ogg, in presentation of diplomas. Eleanor George C. Johnson, Reginald D. Lidompany with one of the amateurs of Knox will recite "Little Flower of stone, Edmund S. McGrail, Robert M. Geoffrey must go away, but first he the Worcester country club, will team Jesus," and the closing chorus will be Meecham, John D. Hughes, Harry A. must know. Darlington, Cornelics A. Brosnan, Al-

the graduating class in .the chorus. Lotti C. Ray, Lillian A. Stickler,

scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' his supposed angel, "but you'd better Eclectic Oil, a splendid remedy for believe it'll take her some time to get

But Only One Is Happy. The Harrisburg Patriot seems to

Half City, Half Desert. tention by Rev. Hazel Rugg Rogers, its annual banquet in St. Joseph's hall the summer. This place is called Bertomary office closing time. He depastor of the Unitarian church, to Rev. on Wednesday night and the graduates bera. A market is held there every ducted that his Angel was among the

Grammar Graduation

First American Piano. woman's alliance, a society in Rev.

Miss Rogers' parish. Meeting with Mrs.

Bisco as hostess, the members conductHazel Pascal, Margaret Craig, Doris

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Bisco as hostess, the members conductHazel Pascal, Margaret Craig, Doris ed a monthly business meeting, after Gosler, Madeline Collyer, Marjorie Frye, Padua in 1710. A half century later which all adjourned to the living room, Dorothy Boyce, Mary Zablo, Goldie which was beautifully decorated in red, which was beautifully decorated in red, which and blue. On the center table Louise Forgit, Evelyn Wright, Grace in 1822 by a firm that has continued was a huge basket, trimmed in these Kenneway, Leola Irish, Ingaborg An- to make that instrument for a hun-

The program for the exercises of deavored to show appreciation during the engagement shower at Mrs. Bisco's June 22, is as follows: Liquid Air Explosive. When liquid air, containing from 40 have one's favorite priceless picture home.

One of the biggest building projects the town has ever undertaken will be Marjorie Rhodes. Declamation, "Nothput through this summer, according ing to do but Work"—Walter Brophy.

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"I am glad to be where I am need-with the provided by means of a detonator. This places which is summer, according ing to do but Work"—Walter Brophy.

HIS ANGEL

stair while he was not there to see,

room now, for more than two weeks. The flu had put him out of his head,

of people as they are-lay among those

found their way to the stand by the bed. The delicious cakes which he

And so, wondering, speculating, he

dancing eyes sought the invalid out in

and Leo Lemerise. Miss phy had charge of transportation. Mrs. Simpson. The girl smiled charmingly.

old girl. Any other little thing I can do for youse?" "No, thank you," answered Geoffrey

That night inspiration came to hima sick stranger would naturally still be interested in his condition. The next day found him suffering an appar-On the Gulf of Aden is a spot of have been heard by a sympathetic lisbarren sand where a city springs up, tener off the long hall. Geoffrey beevery winter and almost disappears in gan his groaning directly after cuswinter and during the height of trad- employed. She was-and at that preing it becomes a city of rude huts and cise moment opening a can of pine-

tents with a population of over 20, apple for her supper. 000. During the summer the place is "Dear me," murmured the Angel, "that sounds exactly like my sick man. What a pity he has no mother or sister or-wife to look after him." charge again prostrate, Bessie Macnoiselessly into George Stinson's room. She carried some of the pineappl fully considering, Bessle fed him the

part, to her interesting personality and manner of address in service work. She is a graduate of Wheaton college and Meadville seminary. This is her first church since severing connections with academic life, and parishioners entered the service work. The program for the exercises of the part of the first church since severing connections with academic life, and parishioners entered that same dear, anxious look in the same dear, a some way fittingly - as one would

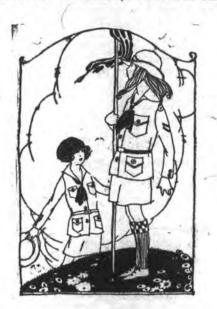
peanut roaster. She stood looking at it awhile, shook her head and said: the port of New York devour, waste. -The Congregationalist.

"Sometimes, John," said Brashkin's tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons wife. "I do get a little discouraged, and of butter, melted, one cup each of think you are hard to please." "You white flow and whole wheat flour sift. s one thing you never found fault of salt and one cup of milk, Beat well with—the way I look when I wear my and stir in one cup of seeded raising

sensitivity, that is to say, their art is synaesthetic.—New York Times.

last year's clothes."—Detroit Free floured. Bake in greased gem pana

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Wickshoss for the summer. Prof. Gil Boston university commencement. She as student-preacher during the year. Sauncy of Cottage street, fell Monday tions, by Green of Spencer, were of

Christ Memorial church, North Brook Guy Davis of Millbrook farm, Wick and formerly spent his vacations here responding to the fire in the Anderson carried a bouquet of bridal roses and Literary club held its annual field, will conduct a service of evening aboag Valley district, was married on with his mother, Mrs. Helen Gaylord home on Church street, and it was lilies of the valley. Her full veil, fash-of Worcester, A sister, Miss Irene responding to the fire in the Anderson carried a bouquet of bridal roses and home on Church street, and it was lilies of the valley. Her full veil, fash-of Worcester, A sister, Miss Irene responding to the fire in the Anderson carried a bouquet of bridal roses and home on Church street, and it was lilies of the valley. Her full veil, fash-of Worcester, A sister, Miss Irene responding to the fire in the Anderson carried a bouquet of bridal roses and home on Church street, and it was lilies of the valley. Her full veil, fash-of Worcester, A sister, Miss Irene responding to the fire in the Anderson carried a bouquet of bridal roses and home on Church street, and it was lilies of the valley. Her full veil, fash-of Worcester, A sister, Miss Irene responding to the fire in the Anderson carried a bouquet of bridal roses and home on Church street, and it was lilies of the valley. Her full veil, fash-of worcester, A sister, Miss Irene responding to the fire in the Anderson carried a bouquet of bridal roses and home on Church street, and it was lilies of the valley. Her full veil, fash-of worcester, A sister, Miss Irene responding to the fire in the Anderson carried a bouquet of bridal roses and the contraction of the contraction Congregational church chapel Sunday belle Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord, is engaged in relief work in a part of the tree before they could with orange blossoms and rose pointed paul H. Burns of Bloomfield, N. J., afternoon, June 18, at four o'clock. W. A. Elliott of Boston at the home Turkey.

The parish committee of the Congre- not planning to turn the wool into are paid for.

garden. Mrs. Susan J. Dane, ninety- Lake street. The enrollment in the

Officers of the Grange are in sas, is at the home of her parents, It is expected he will give the church tate Commissioner of Agriculture Charles C. Richardson of Milk street, ning the first Sunday in July, and that day caused much wreckage on the Arthur W. Gilbert and family, of Bel. Miss Richardson will attend commence in October he will re-enter Yale divin. lawns about town, and was responsible nont, have taken a cottage in Chap- ment exercises at New Hampshire state ity school, where he has been awarded for the loss of some fine trees. A large

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Wednesday by fectations and parts of the house, but particularly and day as her guest.

The town hall was filled Tuesday afternoon and evening for the performance of "Way Down East," given by flower in West Brookfield this week. Rev. Mr. Struthers as sumset the pastorate of the Congregational church July 1st.

Mr. William B. Hanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford's parents, Mr. and Hanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford's parents, Mr. and H

The West Brookfield Grange will found his son in much better condition Harding W. Gaylord of Worcester, Litchfield, who has been a teacher in all damaged and the floors were covwho graduated last week from Yale West Brookfield for the past three ered with several inches of water. The

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. full-time service until October, begin
The gale of Sunday night and Mon
The piano apparently did not suffer grove on the south shore of Lake college in Durham, N. H., and the a fellowship, and that he will continue maple tree opposite the home of Frank

at Columbia university in New York Howard Gaylord of Branford, Conn., cally closing it to traffic. The tree was ies. The bride wore a gown of white a summer resident of West Brookfield, in the path of the fire department in crepe de chine with Spanish lace and Congregational church chapel Sunday afternoon, June 18, at four o'clock.

All welcome.

Paul C. Glass, elder son of Mrs. Ethel live in West Brookfield where Mr. Date wis formerly of Boston is now manbe been visiting in sums, Central street.

Catherine Burns, Canier of the street business of his broth the plants were distributed to all members of the primary classes and all members

school, will receive their diplomas and Fire and water caused damage esti- Huyck, Miss Rita Galvin of West The parish committee of the Congregational church voted to omit all services last Sunday on account of the prices last Sun Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and her ninety-fifth birthday on Monday. and Mrs. E. Stanley Parker, Ware road taken part in the exercises Sunday was occupied by Mr. Anderson's son-in-Keith of Warren was the caterer and and Mrs. William watson and Philip of Arlington Mrs. Newton enjoys unusually, good district, and Blanch Cheney, daughter visiting Mrs. Watson's parents, health and is able to work about her of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cheney of count of the measles.

**The district of Mrs. Anderson's son-in-morning was reduced to nine on account of the measles.

**The district of Warren was the caterer and law, Harry L. Smith nd family, but no one was at home when the fire was ed music. Pifty guests were present. Flag day was observed in the schools was severed in the schools was severed in the schools was severed in the schools of Mrs. Newton, spent the anniversary of exercises. The teachers related day as her guest.

Lake street. The enrollment in the Milk street first grade school was severence on Monday and eleven on Tuesday out of an enrollment of thirty-eight.

West Brookfield Grange observed discovered. The blaze started in the from Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey out of an enrollment of thirty-eight.

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their home in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Esther J. Johnson, who has just completed her sophomore year at Boston university, is at the home of revenue department, and who had just their home of their home of their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mary Mulvey and Alberta Delpech. Kearney secretary and treasurer. Harket their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapter A. Brady, in behalf of the first club run will be to East Brookfield for an outing on the shores of Lake their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapter A. Brady, in behalf of the grange presented a large leather work on account of the high gale the fire their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapter A. Brady, in behalf of the grange presented a large leather work on account of the high gale the fire their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapter A. Brady, in behalf of the grange presented a large leather work on account of the high gale the fire their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapter A. Brady, in behalf of the grange presented a large leather work on account of the high gale the fire their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapter A. Brady, in behalf of the grange presented a large leather work box to Miss Mildred Litchfield in re-during the past three years. Miss dwelling. The rooms in the house were his father, Eugene A. Root.

Miss Ruth Richardson, professor of Divinity school, has been called to the years, has resigned from the teaching firemen made an effort to get a new institute in Springfield. She is a mem-Supper will be from six to Spanish language and literature in pastorate of the Grand Avenue Conforce and will secure a position near-player piano in the front room out of ber of the Springfield chapter, O. E. S. the window, but were unsuccessful.

Mrs. William H. Bruce

window. The only insurance Mr. Smith carried was on the piano. The depart six years wife of William H. Bruce, ber of sixty-five at the beginning of vin E. and Mary (Snow) Gilbert, and this week, according to H. Burton was married January 3, 1878, to Wil-Mason, secretary of the board of health, liam H. Bruce of West Brookfield, who Forty-six new cases developed between survives her.

Wednesday and Saturday of last week. Mrs. Bruce was a prominent member The later cases are: Robert, ten year of the Wickaboag Valley Association old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rug- and of the West Brookfield Grange. gles; Irene, seven-year-old daughter of She leaves besides her husband, two Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Howe; Ruth, children, Louis H. and Daisy Bruce of eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Brookfield, and one granddaugh-Ralph Allen; Robert, year-old son of ter, Dorothy Bruce; also a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Beeman of Louis A. Gilbert.

Coy's Hill; Francis, ten-year-old son The funeral was held from the home of Frank J. Ducey of Church street; at 230 o'clock Sunday afternoon. West Elsie, six, Gilbert, two and Louise, Brookfield Grange attended in a body. four, children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the Merrill of Church street; Archie, son Methodist church, officiated, and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shaw of George A. Putney of East Brookfield, Long Hill; Allan and Gordon, sons of sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stirling; Paul, The bearers were: Wallace L. Tuck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucius er, Edward A. Davis, George F. Perry Lake street; Lois, daughter of Mr. and Albert R. Potter. Burial was in and Mrs. Frederick W. Farrell; William, Pine Grove cemetery.

Vandals at Work

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauncy; Whit Vandals did much damage to orley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shailer chards in the center of the town early of New Braintree road; Marie, daughthis week. Three pear trees in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. King: orchard at the home of George L. Par-Alsade Shailer; Joseph and Harold ker were chopped into near the base Beeman of Ware road; Raymond, son and found lopped on the ground. The of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wheeler; Doris, trees were set out by George H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mes. Wright of Crescent Ave., about two sier; Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. years ago. Lettuce plants in the gar-Harold Chesson; Helen Donahue of den of Dr. Charles A. Blake were pull-Church street, Dorothy Benson of ed up and some tomato plants fared Pleasant street: Arline, daughter of the same treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Chapin of Fred L. Woodward reported that Ware street; Walter and Dorothy some one had entered his barn and Nichols, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- emptied the contents of a sample case ert Nichols of Central street; Homer, of overalls on the floor and had stolen son of William H. Mundell of Ragged two pairs of overalls. The case was hill; George, son of Mrs. Julia Mulvey taken from the car. He also said that of Winter street; Elizabeth, Charles D., Itwo wheels were taken from a bicycle owned by his daughter, Winifred, Mrs. Dwight Briggs of Cottage street; Oliver and Alton, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl F. Davis of Long hill; Bernice and One way to relieve habitual consti-Blanche, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. pation is to take regularly a mild lax-Harry D. Allen; Mildred, daughter of ative. Doan's Regulets are recom-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lafreniere, Ware mended for this purpose. 30c a box road; Lincoln, Marion, Gladys and at all drug stores. Melvin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

> Area and Coast Line of Brazil. The total area of Brazil is estimated at 3,301,350 square miles. It has 4,000 miles of coast line, with many harbors, and the Amazon river

Eugene A. Root of Warren at Idle
Hour, the home of the bride at five
o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 10,
by Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of
the Methodist churches of West Brookfield and Warren. The Episcopal
service was used.

The ceremony was performed in the
bow window of the drawing room under an archway of greenery from which
two doves descended. The decora-

Miss Beatrice Corinne Chapman, E. Chapman, was married to Arthur miles. Leonard Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Root of Warren at Idle

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone;

Jean and Jasper, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard D. Olmstead: Ellsworth, son

dall Huckins of New Braintree road. Miss Beatrice Corinne Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles steamers to travel inland for 3,000 Exterminate the House Fly.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922

PERSONALS

Dr. J. R. Fowler is building a cottage north shore of Lake Lasha

officer at the meeting of the selectmen last night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ledoux of

Grove street spent Sunday with friends Farqurahson c Worthington If Miss Elida M. Capen of Main street

spent the week-end in Charlton with Mrs. Frank Knight. Miss Julia Jones and Miss Hattie

at Bailey Island, Maine. Mrs. Frank Quinn, who has spent

Mrs. Arthur Shepperson of Grove

an operation Mrs. Eli Dupont and brother Ar thur of Worcester, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Latour of

Dr. A. A. Bemis and George R on Monday night

bookkeeper at Kasky's market while Congregational church to attend divin Miss Pauline Richard is acting as Miss Adrienne Kasky is taking a worship. The chaplain of the odge, month's vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Worcester have been visiting Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. A. R. Hallett, during Masonic bodies are cordially invited her stay in Spencer.

Mrs. Dora Bemis of Worcester her daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Parker Order of the Eastern Star, are invited at "The Maples" in the Northwest to unite with the Spencer lodge in the

sons, Luther, Richard and Herbert vestry of the First Congregational Faxon, of Southbridge, visited Mr. church at half past ten o'clock. Faxon's mother, Mrs. Amelia K. Faxon of Ash street, Sunday.

Miss Evangeline Goddard was gradchelle on Monday with the degree of the coming season has been complet A. B. cum laude and has returned to by the literary committee. It follows: the home of her father, Charles T. Sept. 25, Hostess Mrs. Charles S.

lecher homestead of Ed W. Prouty, Mrs. Bertha Hutchins; current events, lower Wire Village: Miss Catherine Mrs. I. G. White. Oct. 23, Hostess Sullivan, Neponsett: Miss Gertrude Mrs Charles Dickinson, "A Pilgrim-Duffey, Cambridge; Mrs. Julia Manning and daughter, Miss Helen Mangland," Mrs. Eunice Bigelow; current ning of Somerville.

spending a few days with Mrs. Lil- of Puritan New England," Mrs. Linlian Corser of May street, but will coln; current events, Mrs. Nellie Caleave Thursday for Paxton, where, as pen. Nov. 26. Hostess Mrs. Lucy Liv is her custom, she will spend the re- ermore, "Our New England Thanksmainder of the summer. She formerly giving," Mrs. Hattie Nichols; current resided for many years on Greenville events, Mrs. Carrie Bemis. Dec. 11 and Cherry streets, Spencer.

first time in quite a number of years, Mabel Cutler, "Stories of New Eng-Baptist church for many years.

school next year, the enrollment bids ton; current events, Mrs. Charles Dickfair now to exceed last year's record inson. March 26 Gentlemen's night. The names of the boys promoted are: Cod characters as seen by Joseph Lin-

ton Hutchins, Roland Menard, George Powers. April 23, Hostess Mrs. Moore, rence Walli, Charles Wells.

The girls are: Mildred Barnes, Olive ice Clapp. May 17, Hostess Mrs. Em-Bell, Gladys Barr, Bertha Butler, Edith ma J. Lynde, "The Month of May," Blanchard, Edna Berthiaume, Cathar- Mrs. George L. Bullard; current evine Begley, Eva Cournoyer, Jeanette ents, Mrs. Ida Smith. May 21, Host-Cournoyer, Catharine Coombs, Mary ess Mrs. Edward W. Prouty. Lunch-Conroy, Mary Driscoll, Mance Demers, eon and business meeting.

LEADER Myrtice Doolittle, Martha Ellis, Armanell Hemenway, Bertha Hutchins, Paulne Jeary, Edith Laughlin, Kathleen Lanman, Alice McNeaney, Marguerit McGrath, Lillian Morin, Irene Parkins, Emily Swallow, Marion Sanford, Marion Sargent, Dorothy Suter. Dorothe

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE

The hottest contest in the gramma school baseball league was decided las Thursday night when Pleasant street won the C. N. Prouty trophy by defeating the West Main street nine with whom they were tied. The race result was in doubt until this las

Bassett 2b . collette 3b, p ---

Harris rf . Totals

Cote cf _____ 2 0 Roland rf ____ 2 0

Edgar Lapierre was re-appointed dog T. Fritz 1b . W. Fritz 2b

Worthington are spending a few weeks W. Main ____ 0 0

Two-base hits-Cote, Peloquin. Three Mrs. Frank Quinn, who has spent two weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Shepperson, has returned sett 2, W. Fritz, Begley 2, Flannery 2. Sacrifice fly—Collette. Innings pitched —Dennis I, Collette 6. Hits off—Den-

Mrs. Arthur Shepperson of Grove nis 3, Collette 5. Base on balls by-street has returned home from a Wordenstein Control of the Struck out by—Peloquin 11, Collette 5. Passed ball by—David. Umpires— Wilson and Hurley. Attendance-300

St. John's Day to Be Observed

St. John's day will be observed b Wakefield attended the Morton Mem- the members of Spencer lodge A. F orial committee meeting in Worcester and A. M. on Sunday. The members will meet in the lodge rooms at ter o'clock. They will march to the First Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, will deliver the sermon on the theme "The Great Masonic Pillars." The choir will render special music. All members of to join with Spencer lodge in

service. spending a few days in the home of The members of Spenceria chapter St. John's day services. The members Mr. and Mrs. Allan Faxon and three of the chapter will assemble in the

Fortnightly Club Program

The Fortnightly club program for Ross, vacation picnic, vacation notes; Oct. 9, Hostess Miss Emma Grout, "A These summer guests are at the Trip to Our New England Mountains," events, Mrs. Chester Leavitt. Nov. 6, Mrs. A. R. Hallett of Holyoke is Hostess Mrs. Carrie Vernon, "Glimpses

Hostess Mrs. Hattie Powers, "New En-David Wiswell of Providence, a for gland's part in Education," Mrs. A. mer resident of this town, is spending a few days in his native place for the

and is located in the home of Mrs. Hill; Hawthorne, author, Mrs. Mabel William Hoisington of Main street. land life," "Emerson Essayist," Miss He is the son of the late Mr. Wiswell, Cutler. Jan. 29, Hostess Mrs. Bertha a prominent member of the Spencer Hutchins, "Three Great New England current events, Mrs. Edward L. Jaynes. Preachers," Mrs. Esther Armstrong; Forty Promoted From Junior High Feb. 12, Hostess Mrs. J. G. White, "A Evening with Our New England A class of forty, including twenty- Poets," Mrs. Bertha Ross; current ev

nine girls and eleven boys, were pro- ents, Miss Hattie Worthington. Feb. moted from the junior high school 26, Hostess Mrs. Esther Armstrong. today, and will enter David Prouty Colonial and musical night. March 12, Hostess Mrs. Harry S. Tripp, "New As practically all plan to attend high England in Industry," Miss Lucy New-

April 9, Hostess Mrs. Leavitt, Cape Ralph Bemis, Raymond Brown, Clif- coln, Mrs. Tripp; current events, Mrs.

Morin, Damon Morse, Alfred Pollard, "What a Canal From the Lakes to Raymond Snay, John Simmonis, Law- the Sea would mean to New England," Mrs. Vernon: current events, Miss Al

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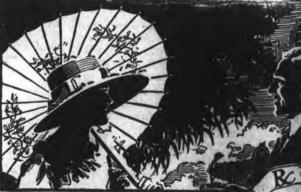
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team and the Wright Co. team of Wo opper at Odd Fellows' hall next Wed- the Wire Village drum corps to Wor

The Spencer Wire Co. ball team will

and fancy articles. M. E. Allen, 249 property on lease for the past year Main street.-Adv.

Burkill's pharmacy is giving the people another of those big buying nces-one cent sale now going on. Denny Hall team defeated the Da- mill in an auto collision. One machvid Prouty high school sophomores 11 ine was owned and operated by Wil-

Rev. E. W. Kenyon of the Bethle broken teeth while Mrs. Herrick suff-Bible school will begin a two weeks' ered body bruises. Both machines vangelistic campaign on Sunday at were slightly damaged.

Mrs. J. R. Fowler entertained the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at mattress and spring, parlor lamp, parer summer cottage, Lake Lashaway, lor wood stove, sideboard and china East Brookfield

is proving a popular place for tennis residence of George H. Marsh, 156 Main lovers these days. A daughter was born to Mr. and

on Friday, who has been named Eliza- for the opening game on Sunday with beth Morse French. The Spencer Boy Scouts went to of Worcester: E. Phillips c, Hogan p Princeton by auto truck on Saturday Powers 1b, Mahoney 2b, Dewey

The grade schools close this afternoon for the summer vacation. At The newly organized Fish and Game exercises were held today. Mrs. Sarah Jane Thayer quietly ob

She received many cards of congrat-Mrs. Elizabeth Jane (Prouty) Be

day today at the home of her son, Edson C. Bemis, Sunnyside farm, Hillsville district. The last mass at St. Mary's church of Town Clerk E. E. Dickerman found will begin at 9.30 a. m. on Sundays many delinquent dog owners. Last in announcement last Sunday by Rev.

he community class in Wire Village ty dog officer plans to hale delinquents under the direction of Helen Lane of into court again this year. the County Farm Bureau will be given within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Phaneuf, Sampson wind by men under the direction of treet, is now convalescing from an D. Howard Eldridge. A good sized peration for appendicitis at St. Vin- crowd gathered to watch the work. ent's hospital, Worcester. Mrs. Laurette Gosler injured her ice storm during the winter. The base

right eye on Wednesday at the Harris of the trunk showed signs of rotting, factory where she is employed as a and it was feared the tree might fa stitcher when a broken needle struck and cause much damage.

as Secor and Elijah Vernon. The marriage of Harry W. Lawson and Christine Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Smith, is to take place at Leicester, June 24. The

Sunday night to Miss Agnes Bouley, and Patrick McGrail. The burial was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetion with this there will be a food PROMPT—RELIABLE Bouley, at her parents' home, Wire tery in charge of the P. McDonnell sale for the benefit of the Braille work Bouley will be married next week to

Antonio Dufault, son of Mr. and was elected chairman and Earl J. Pot-church Sunday school children on Sun-Mrs. Stephen Dufault, was graduated ter, secretary. The other members of day night presented the pageant, "The esterday from Assumption college, the committee are: James P. Lanagan, Road to the Golden Age." The com-Greendale, with the degree of A. B., William H. Park, Cyriac Moreau, Louis winning also the prize of excellence N. Laurent and Richard J. Barry. The Sebring, Miss Evic Carlton, Mrs. Willis ing. and unless said book is returned

sary to call off the trip planned by

lay the Town Talk team Saturday at the J. Tyler Putnam farm of 165 acres, north of Wire Village, to P. Willis Chinese laces, embroidery, jewelry Bradford, who has been occupying the The farm buildings were enlarged and e cent sales is going on now at ago, until the farm is one of the best in the section. Mr. Bradford came here from Maine.

Two people were slightly injured or Saturday night near the old Bemis to 10 Tuesday evening in a baseball the other by Saul S. Herrick of Wor-

For Sale - Household furniture, cluding oak bedroom set with hair loset, leather upholstered rocker, old S. H. Swift has constructed a ten- fashioned bureau, two sewing tables, nis court at his High street home that and many other articles. Mrs. Brown, street Worcester .- Adv

John J. Nolan, manager of the Match-Mrs. Willard K. French of Amherst less team, has announced this lineup the Alhambra Council, K. of C. team Hughes 3b, T. Philips If. Whitehous Jud Daley rf. The umpire will be

some of the school buildings special Club is planning for a meeting to be held at the town hall on June 30. planned to have an out of town served her ninety-first birthday on speaker, probably one-of the state Thursday at her high street home. game officials. New members are being added to the club membership each day, and by the time of the next meet ing the club officers believe that the mis is observing her ninety-first birth-

County dog officer Walter G. Boyn this week and looking over the books for the summer months, according to year dog owners paid their taxes promptly, as two years ago many were haled into court for their negligence. An exhibition of the work done by According to Mr. Dickerman the coun-

A century-old ash tree on the property of Mrs. Annie Pierce, Maple street, Miss Lillian Phaneuf, daughter of was cut down on Monday in the high The tree was much damaged in the

ner. Dr. A. L. Brown attended her. An alarm for a fire on Monday after had a fall on Monday when a ladder Children's night will be observed at noon was for a chimney blaze at the on which he was standing, painting FOR HIS GRADUATION meeting of Spencer Grange at Grand home of E. H. Wilbur, South Spencer, at the home of Joseph E. Groat. East Army hall on the night of June 26. The damage done was confined to the Main street, blew down in the high The committee in charge will be: Mrs. chimney and roof of the building. The wind. Clark dropped about sixteen Anna Cunningham and Miss Anna Gately.

While repairs are being He was attended by Dr. J. R. Fowler, in forming the habits of punctuality. The W. C. T. U. will hold a business the Main street engine house the auto on the head and abrasions of the neck Hood, corner of Cherry and Linden Lucien Hobbs, Cherry street.

streets, Friday, June 30, at three p. m. The Wire Village drum corps will was somewhat broken. A large attendance is requested, as have a dance tonight at Community Merton B. Hurd of Proctor's corner matters of importance are to be con- hall, Wire Village The committee in Spencer, will take the part of Lieut. charge will be David Demers, Joseph Victor Perry in Richard Harding Da-The Reading club had an outing and Archambeault, Jr., Peter Archambeault, vis' play, "The Dictator," to be pres-The Reading club had an outing and picnic on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Pond. Smith-ville. The trip was made by auto.

Archambeault, Jr., Peter Archambeault, Jr., Peter Archambeault, Jr., Peter Archambeault, Vis' play, "The Dictator, to be presented by the dramatic club of the two-year course at the Massachusetts ward and Albert Berthiauhe, Alfred ward and Albert Berthiauhe, Alfred agricultural college, Saturday, June 17, Practically all the members of the club and Raymond Cote, Harold and Car-Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge hall. attended. During the day luncheon rol Andrews, Kenneth Rice, Hormid- It is a feature of the course that at

bride's sister, Miss Florence E. Smith, school nurse in Spencer, will be maid

The best Rev. William C. McCaughan.

Mrs. Lane's dressmaking classes of The bearers were Hugh McNamara, Wire Village and Spencer will hold John M. Norton, Charles Herman, Will an exhibition of their work in the TAXI SERVICE A miscellaneous shower was given on liam F. Bowler, Daniel C. McCarthy, American Legion house, Spencer, on

Practically all of the stores are now ially invited. Soft drinks will also be The high wind of Monday did much damage to fruit trees in all parts of Spencer, according to reports brought day. Clerks expect that the holibe gladly accepted. An effort will be Spencer, according to reports brought in this week. Many trees were well loaded with apples, and the strong wind blew many of them off with big. The library trustees have also decided he will give a talk on the work and wind blew many of them off with big that Wednesday afternoon and night the methods they use. will be a holiday for the summer Children's day was observed on Sun-

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of the Congreational church, was the offi ciating clergyman. The burial was in and organized for the year on Wed-church there was a baptismal service. nesday night at the selectmen's rooms, Fifteen bibles were presented to the town hall. Selectman William Casey children baptized. At the Methodist in studies. The young man will enter committee plans to have another meet-

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game between the Spencer Wire Co. Roy Clark of the Bethel Bible school and Evelyn Hosking.

ers in Spencer. The public is cord-

and tea meeting with Mrs. William truck is being kept at the garage of and arms. No bones were fractured rate timepiece. as, first striking the piazza, his fall A COMPLETE STOCK AWAITS

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MOTORISTS

The funeral of Frederick N. Hunter was held on Saturday afternoon from his late home. Northwest District to be during June, July and August.

Will be a holiday for the summer months. The library was closed this week on Wednesday and will continue to be during June, July and August.

Children's day was observed on Sunday at the Congregational and Methodist churches with special exercises by the Sunday school children. In Junting of the Pages.

Justice of the Peace SOUTH SPENCER.

to his home with chicken pox. Postmistress Harriett L. Corbin is

ew days visit with relatives in Palm-

Miss Frances Drake, a nurse at Mem-

visiting Mrs. Maria Fletcher for the is now bankrupt. past week has returned to her home in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ledger are reof a little girl, Pauline Jeanette, which any drug store. arrived Sunday.

Mrs. Dennis Hayes and Miss Louis Hayes attended the graduation exercises of a niece of Mrs. Hayes at Tre mont Temple, Boston on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boucher and or

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boucher motored to Claremont, N. H., Sunday and visted Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter. Mrs. Annie York Ford arrived in berland, cost us \$20,000,000. Greater town Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla. vigilance would save much of this ap-

Pressure of Civilization. Charles English has sold his farm months, to get away from it all, to a man from Worcester, who will especially his parking troubles-Ohlo

take possession at once. Mr. English State Journal. decided where he will locate.

The ladies' benevolent society will hold a salad and strawberry supper doing it. Some women don't know the

Jerry Prizio, five years old, son of to the extreme bottom of this well, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prizio, while and if they have sufficient depth of crossing the road Saturday night, was water to give force to get the power struck by a west bound automobile, to jump, they do so by swimming very driven by a man from Holyoke The fast and rushing out. This force me driver stopped his machine and car- falls. ried the child to his home, where Doc tor William F. Hayward was called, who found, with the exception of some minor bruises, that the injuries were not serious.

Sentence of death was pronounced on twenty game birds seized at the raid of the big cocking main at Spen-

of the cocks and ordered them all be forfeited to the state. An order was game birds.

The claim for three of the gam cocks was made for Leo Deon of Southbridge, through his attorney, Joseph E. O'Shaughnessey, of South bridge. Although the claim was de nied, an appeal can still be taken Such action must be taken within twenty-four hours, and a bond of \$200 filed to cover the costs of caring for the birds, pending disposition in Su-

Deon was one of the defendants fin-

ed \$20 in court Monday for being pres-

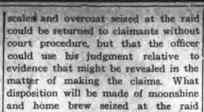
Late Saturday afternoon no appeal had been made, and the three cocks with a chance of reprieve were over in the death house at Spencer town hall with the other birds, all unconscious that on Monday they were des- a teaspoonful of sugar to the vegeta- when I'm bored I can't help showing it. tined to play a losing part in the final battle of their careers. pleasant.

three of the birds belonged, was not in court, as business prevented his attending, but Atty. O'Shaughnessey explained that the cocks in question had never been used for fighting. He well on all sides, seasoning well. Add said the cocks had been at the poul- a cupful of diced carrot, or more as try place of Albert Jones in Millbury one likes, a finely minced onion and since February, and that Jones had potatoes cut into small pleces; add wabrought them to Spencer Sunday in the expectation of sending them along to the owner at Southbridge.

in fighting in the big main raided by mashed potato and baking until state, county and local officers, nor was it intended that they should be garnish a platter of fish with the potaengaged in the jousts. He also declared the birds were not even at the

\$200 fine after conviction on a charge well mixed, stir in three cupfuls of of promoting the main, told the court flour. Mix well and set away on ice he had borrowed the three birds from to chill. Roll out as usual. This Deon for breeding purposes, and that makes pastry for two covered ples they were not to be engaged in fight. and one crust

Prune Salad .- Soak one-half pound of prunes over night and then simmer until tender. When cold, nit them and stuff with walnut meats. Shred a bunch of lettuce, make nests and on Judge Cottle told Deputy Sheriff each place four or five pranes. Cover Ramer that two traveling bags, a | with mayonnaise and serve.



judgments of non-suits in the cases of Palmer-Spencer Motor Bus Co. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ledoux at against Lombard Machine Co. and tended a reunion at Savin Rock, Ct., James J. Rae of Worcester. Atty. Scott Adams of Springfield asked that

between a car driven by Mr. Rae and a year ago, and on the day set for hearing the plaintiff failed to appear, pear was due to a misunderstanding

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't remove them. Doan's the sympathetic old gentleman. Ointment is recommended for itching, "I was out of luck when I s

Try to Say Something Good. Have a good word for everybody. The only man who has a right to look down on others, is the man in an airship. Even the tombstones speak well having a tin wedding anniversary. The

those beneath them.—J. H. Turner. lady has been neighborly. Better buy Wealth Vanishes in Smoke Every year 33,000 forest fires, involving some 12,500,000 acres of tim- ding."

Every brain worker ought to take a vacation once every three or four

April fool trick on her husband by

Explains Salmon's Jump. chanically causes them to jump the



The final issue standeth sure meet; Who fight for right may be laid low.

boiled should be saved, except perhap

potato water, and that is good for bread and is used in setting buckwheat cakes. This vegetable water

have been dis-The Ladylike Habit, "My wife says she will leave me if possible, use it in making sauces to be I don't quit smoking," said Mr. Meek-

Blase Young Caller - Everything When peas or corn lack sweetness, add | bores one nowadays. Worst of it is, Miss Bright (laughing)-Oh, but you sweetening or the result will be un- should learn to disguise your feelings under the mask of gayety, as I do.'

An Excellent Reason. "Then why do you keep him." "For the mere reason that he get

He Should Worry! Rub-My wife got mad because wasn't worried when she was.

Not an Enthusiast. "Won't your wife save for a rainy know "Well, she occasionally gets a few self a second glance. dollars in bank. Only counts on a

Trappers. Hicks-Could a person make have made their fortunes at it.

In These Days. "At last the man who blows his ow horn is getting popular.

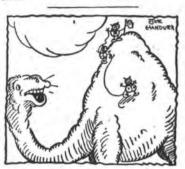
"If I decide to settle in your beau-

waste much money on the jail. Justice works fast in Crimson Gulch, and

the apartment of a celebrated writer of detective stories while he was at

"Helen has been dead a long time." finished pointing out the crudity of his "But imagination bridges the centu methods he vowed he would abandon the housebreaking profession and learn "Quite true, but I don't believe our how to drive a taxicab."

"Although you considerably outweigh your antagonist, you seem to



EUREKA! Bug Explorer-Hurray fellows, we have reached the pinnacle of Dromedary at last!

Little Footprints. centipedes remind us might show that he operated a silk Think of all the little footprints
They leave on the sands of time! A Modest Attitude.

> "You are always successful ing re-elected." "I don't take as much credit for that

Suspicious. "What was that collector arguing you tell him that I wasn't at home?" "Yessum, I told him," replied the maid, "but he wouldn't believe me. Why, he acted like he wouldn't have believed it if you had told him yourself with your own mouth."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The ideas of men and women will always differ in one respect," said Miss OUTSIDE THE SANCTUM "When a man goes out to enjoy himself he wants his old clothes, and a woman can't be happy without new "You said it. The bard is barred."

A Human Fact.

out?

Experience Talks. Wellesley-Why do they say "listen- might not hear her husband swear, as ers never hear any good of them- he inevitably would. Shepherd-The man who wrote that

derer, was on his way to the guillotine was the bland answer. "I'll light

Cleaning Hint. When you're cleaning house sprinkle when there's any sure-enough trouble the clothes closets with a little water then sprinkle with a little spirits of odor of the former and together they

Sure of Finding Fire When Alphonse Dindon, French mur

Legal Fiction. made for the purpose of justice though the same fact could not be proved and may be literally untrue, and it is a rule that a fiction of law shall work no wrong. The fictitious characters of John Doe and Richard Roe for the purposes of various actions are well

According to B. L. T. "The sol-distant human race appear to its best advantage, perhaps its only reason for existence, disappears."-

Romane First Pleasure Tourists Traveling for pleasure came into rogue in the peaceful years of the Roman empire, says the Scientific American. Historic places and natural curiosities were sought out and famous groves and grottoes visited. The Romans seemed to have preferred these gentler aspects of nature, and had little appreciation of towering heights and plunging canyons.

Among the many amusing stories which Mr. Eugene Corri has at his command is one concerning a prize fight which occurred in America. One f the contestants had been instructed hy his father to cable the result as soon as the fight was over. The son duly sent off the following message: 'Won easily. Seventy-five rounds." -Tatler (London.)

Raw Onion Purifies Air. Disease germs cannot flourish in the veins of any person who makes a habit replied Senator Sorghum. "During fact as I used to," replied Senator of eating the humble but invaluable their recent years of affluence the Sorghum. "I come from a prosperous coion. In remote villages the old cusworking men in my constituency have community. Anybody competent to fill tom still exists of placing a plate full sympathized with me for having to the position wouldn't regard my sal- of sliced onlon beside the bed or coffin keep up appearances on a government ary as an inducement to become a of any person who has died of an infectious disease. Although those who follow this practice cannot explain it, the fact is that the raw onion destroys germs and purifies the infected air of DIZZY MOTORIST the death chamber.

A Howler From India. A glimmer of light is shown on the paystery of the simultaneous use of the Jaques Little Wonder Capsules mystery of the simultaneous use of the bathroom for local and hydrogathic exercises by the following, written by a student in India: "Climate has a great a sudden attack of dizziness, brought difference on character. We always observe that if a person enters a hot bathroom he is always compelled to sing and chant. The reason is that heat dent may follow.

causes the expansion of the human F. H. Foster, of Dorchester, Mass. soul as well as other bodies."-Boston

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"Do you remember the good old crowd?"
"Those weren't good old days," blest at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden piled Senator Sorghum. "They simply life and im

Uncle Walt's

SUNDAY, JUNE, 18 8:58 3:50 6:35 - 10.45, a. m. morning worship THE DIFFERENCE 7.00 p. m., praise service and ser- 66T SAW you coming up the street and standing at the gate with Mr. Honeybug and Mr. Playfair," said

> nesday evening, June 21, at 6:30. First Congregational Church

Robert Grenville Armstrong, Minister SUNDAY SERBICES

12.00 m.-Bible school; repetition of ad night in Spencer and surrounding the children's day program.

3.00 p. m .- Service at the Northwest 6.00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7.00 p. m.-Service at Wire Village. ice conducted by the pastor.

was given last sunday atternoon will be repeated at the hour of the bible school session Sunday because the rain interfered with the attendance. All are invited to hear the program.

There's no understanding the ways of fate," she sald, and laughed.

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" are invited to hear the program. Next Sunday morning, June 25, Martin D. Kneeland of the Lord's Day and tragic character. league will occupy the pulpit. "Last night, when I came home you

The First Baptist Church

Rev. Frank Leslie Hopkins, Pasto

preaching by the pastor; topic: "The arduous labors in the clanging mart, Lord Led Me. 12.10 p. m.-The bible school will

7.00 p. m.-Evening service; preach-

meeting.

were christened by Rev. Stanley Manning at the morning service. Several persons from this church is

19 to 23.

HILLSVILLE

Monday at "Sunset Farm" a party was given by Mrs. Roger Bemis in honor of her son, Warren's third birthis and son Robert, Mrs. Stanley Bemis have a porterhouse steak about three pleasantly. "I will be glad to drive you that she was lawfully married to Fredis and son Robert, Mrs. Stanley Bemis and daughter Olive, Mrs. John Prouty and daughter Olive, Mrs. John Prouty and daughter Olive, Mrs. John Prouty inches thick, and a raft of boiled potential pressure. It can send it back for your of Spencer, Worcester County, Mass., tates and perhaps a slab of mince use later, Doctor Hastings." Allen and daughter Penelope, Mrs. pie as an epilogue. Wilbur Hobbs and Miss Clara Bemis, home as hollow as a bass drum, and

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scro- you said, to make the story seem more fula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters and there was cold corn bread in the lood tonic, is well reccupboard. "Such stories, Mrs. Jamesworthy

cent bystander, and I have no doubt they would make a great hit if written up and printed in London Punch, but sense of humor, or I am at the wrong end of the stories. Anyhow, I can't gurgle over them as I do over Honeybug's yarns."

His Status.

"That man is a human snake."

"Why, he is one of the big coppe Cosmic Dust. "Exactly what I said, only in other words. He's a copper head."

Not Missed. each letter produced.

WAYS OF FATE

Mrs. Jamesworthy. "All three of you hood could hear you. I wonder why

told a dramatic story to the effect that

hadn't a chance to cook anything for

amusing, Mrs. Jamesworthy. You do tell stories, but they are of a gloomy edness when a bit of misfortune led cester, in said County of Worcester, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, plness. That sounds contradictory I at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show know, but let me tell you about it. I was living, at the time, in the little home my folks left to me. Then came the hard winter when my collie dog died and Black Result had to be said died and Black Result had to be said lishing this citation once in each week, Hillsville died and Black Beauty had to be sold, for three successive weeks, in the and I fell off a tall stool and twisted my back. I was standing on the stool in Spencer, the last publication to be at least publication graph that I'd got pretty tired of see- mailing, postpaid, or deliv ing there, and after I fell there was of this citation to all known pers

his spine, he should have warm victuals, something he can consume with all the way to the doctor's office.

Doctor Hastings, So. 1 put on a loose cape and walked, all twisted with pain, all the way to the doctor's office.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May, in the year one thousand The doctor, himself, who had dising by the pastor; topic: "The Holy had an invasion of callers is a cheap charged an impertinent chauffeur that HARRY T. ATWOOD, Register morning and didn't know how he was 3t31c "My sainted mother never would have permitted any callers to interfere sympathetic, being troubled with his PROBATE COURT with her management of the cookstove. She realized that her old man kept the shebang going, and that he should have the right of way. If any when grub time approached, my moth- as James N. Hodges, thinking always Whereas, a certain instrument pur-

> gruffly.
> "When will the doctor be at libercutor being named in said will, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Worces

the Chelsea church a beautiful stained plass window to commemorate the plass of time, and didn't get home in time to cook anything. But you flashed penner." he said. "I can't take you Spencer, the last publication to commemorate the plant of the cook anything to cook giving of this festival to the world.

Every Universalist Sunday school has given a world a winning smile at me, and said it home as I hoped to do. Don't know one day at least before said Court, and Kindling the opportunity to contribute for this the opportunity to contribute for this wouldn't take you ten minutes to warm how. I'm going to make the rounds by mailing, postpaid, or convey of this citation to myself; but if you had used a little copy of this citation to all known per cold coffee left from breakfast, and you had plenty of smoked herrings on with a lame back. Better have left with a lame back before said Court. Witness, William T. Forbes, Judge your Uncle Silas picture hanging on of said Court, this twenty-fourth day

those blessings in old Doctor Has-such desertion from that time to the

ARMENA GODDU

Commonwealth of Massachusett

three weeks successively, in the Spen-cer Leader, a newspaper printed in Spencer, in said County, the last pub-lication to be fourteen days at least, before said first Monday of July; also by causing an attested copy of said Libel and this order, to be sent by

of May, in the year of our Lord on into bolsterous laughter over this en- "I can stand the lame back better thousand nine hundred and twenty tertaining anecdote, but somehow it than I could stand Uncle Silas' pictwo.

didn't appeal to my sense of humor. ture," I retorted, and in a minute we HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

"That's how fate gave me my hus- or about May 12th, A. D. 1891; cake.

Leonard Ballou has leased Dr. Bemis' get home until late, so I would have to get along with a picked-up supper. If I would be patient a few minutes, you said, to make the story seem more more disfiguring skin cruptions, scromon happiness and-love." Janey in the month of November, A. D. 1912, laughed. at Worcester, Worcester County, Mass "Til be bound if he expected to find utterly deserted and has cont

> filing of this libel Wherefore your libellant prays that Early Rail Disaster. a divorce from the bond of matrimony may be decreed between your libellan

death and injury of a great number of The American public was horror- Worcester, ss stricken at the calamity, and popular Superior Court of Worces eling rose so high that new regula-On the libel aforesaid, it is order

feeling rose so high that new regula-tions in regard to the backing of trains, signaling, etc., were put into effect in every railway system in the country. Rev. Dr. Broadman, a cele-brated Philadelphia clergyman, preached a famous sermon on the sub-

PROBATE COURT

representing that she, as the widow of said deceased, is interested in the real estate of said deceased in this Commonwealth; that the whole of the estate of said deceased does not exceed in value the sum of five thou and praying that the value of the whole of the estate which is described in said

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The girl who walked down the village street, passed the row of quaint old fashioned houses, to turn in at a bungalow door. To this frail girl, whose health made country of the estate which is described in said court, according to law.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Worcester, in said Country of Worcester, on the testimony of Brookfield people who have endured many forms of the country of the The girl who waited down the lage street, passed the row of quaint old fashioned honses, to turn in at a bungalow door. To this frail girl, whose health made country living a present necessity, Janey's home, and Janey's bright society, were a salvation, and indeed without them Rosalind could not have stayed out her designated time. The new quiet life was very strange to the city-bred your gwoman, whose natural gayettes, perhaps, had been her disaster.

"Who lives in the bungalow with the sun dial in the garden?" Rosalind had asked her aunt the second day of her stay.

"Oh you mean Janey Pepper's place, "Oh you mean Janey Pepper."

The girl who waited down the row of quaint in said County of Worcester, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, of kidney, bladder or urinary disorders. These witnesses have used Doan's Kidney Pills. All have given the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to who can be found within the Common mean and women are publicly recommending Doan's—always in the home and women are publicly recommending Doan's—always in the home said Court; and if any one cannot be so found, by publishing the same of proof? If you are a sufference on the same of proof? If you are a sufference on the proposed of the stay.

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"Oh you mean Janey Pepper's place, Union, a newspaper published in Specier once in each week, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

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"Oh you mean Janey Pepper's place, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of the vear one thousand nine to condition to the proposed of the twenty-seve

day of her stay.

"Oh you mean Janey Pepper's place.
We always call her Janey Pepper."
Rosallad met the mistress of the pretty bungalow soon after. Passing

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

"They were dark in color and two of too often, annoying me a great deal. This caused me to get up several times at night and I was troubled with lameness in the small of my back. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and found ness in the small of my back. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and found they were just the remedy I needed, Doan's since at different times to reg-

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Mrs. James Mahan, Spencer, spent the motion be allowed. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry The suits developed from a collision Charles Haven and Mrs. Mabel Dick. a jitney bus on the motorbus line.

inson of Worcester alled on friends in The cases were marked for trial over orial hospital, Worcester, was with her parents, F. H. Drake and wife, Sun-Mrs. Kate Eastman, who has been always wanted a trial. The company

ceiving congratulations on the birth bleeding or protruding piles.

Mrs. Ford came owing to the illness palling waste. of her father, I. C. York, who with Mrs. York are at their summer place

will sell his personal property at his home Saturday, and will leave town in a short time. He is at present un-

at the church vestry Tuesday even- difference between a joke and a dising. June 20. Committee of arrange appointment. ments includes Mrs. Elsie Putney, Mrs. Richard V. Stratton, Mrs. Edmund Leete, Mrs. Harry E. Howe, Mrs. S. at the bottom of a fall there is usual-W. Dorling and Mrs. Henry J. Neish. ly a very deep well. The salmon swim

District Court

Judge Cottle denied a claim for three

ble while cooking; do not overdo the Mr. Deon, to whom it was claimed By combining vegetables with meat the meat may be extended and the vegetables nicely seasoned. Take a

> Potato muffins are prepared by filling well greased muffin pans with brown, Slip out of the muffin pans and to muffins and sprigs of parsley and Hot Water Pastry.-Take one cupful

> > trapping, I wonder?

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

tiful and enterprising community,"

plied Cactus Joe. "But I wouldn't all we have much real need of is the in which tobacco has been steeped and

"Did the burglar get away with any-

Oratorical Equipment. "If a man has a knowledge of Shake-

speare and the Bible, is he well edu-"I don't know about that," said the advantage, in work. The race is not practical campaigner, "but he has the ornamental, nor is it over-bright, havmaterial at hand to make a corking ing only enough wit to scrape along good political speech and impress the with. Work is the best thing it does, voters with the sincerity of his mo- and when it seeks to avoid this, its

have had the worst of the fight," said him," replied the man who was nurs- tives." ing a broken face. "Nobody told me he'd been playing for years in a jazz "Wife, the people next door are

"Now if we start that they'll have a leather wedding and a silver wed-"Oh, you'll quarrel with her before Explaining Hts Income.

that he must have paid taxes." "Do you know anything else about that bard?" "No. Why do you ask?" "I thought a little investigation

"It is inferred from the works of a

Chinese poet who wrote centuries ago

Troy," said the visitor.

world series as ancient history."

An Athlete.

No Great Risk.

her something in tin."

mused the editor.

Mental Consideration "You used to specialize on sympathizing with the working man." "The working man reciprocated."



"What, sirrah, you

Sweet Things.

That Ended It.

ECONOMICAL IDEAS AND DISHES. All liquids in which vegetables are

> Marie-What are you going to give Freda for her birthday? Ruth-Which birthday is it? "Her twenty-fourth." "Then nothing. I gave her something for her twenty-fourth last year." matters, which

"Going home to her mother?" "No, her mother smokes more than tables and makes them less digestible.

> "That fellow knows nothing of scientific salesmanship and his approach is

> > Dub-What did she worry about? Rub-Because I wouldn't worry with her.

Ricks-I know several women who

when his wife said, "Now listen t

BUT YOU MUST HUSTLE

"Pa. what is success?"

"Something that every man can have if he'll go after it." Polite, But-It may be polite, But not pleasant a bit To have creditors write On your bills: "Please remit!"

Insignificant

Cholly-I should weally like to see

Miss Keen-You wouldn't give your A Gold Mine. "Have you ever tried to get gold out of the mine?" "No, that had never occurred to me, So far we have been busy getting out

"I fancy Jack will stop at nothing

now that he has come ato his fortune."

"Well, certainly, not until he

gone through it?

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on by indigestion. Everything goes black, control of the car is lost and unless driving is stopped until retells how a motoring friend over-came this trouble. He writes: "The not only in my family but with & dizziness from gas on the stomach, has found that one capsule a day gives the needed relief. Personally

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laugh in the house | pretty bungalow soon after. Passing in five years, as the garden of the sun dial when its 3t9bu in five years, as you laughed out there with those the garden of the sun distributions, the garden of the sun distributions that the garden of the garden of the sun distributions that the garden of the garden of the garden of the sun distributions that the garden of the

you had callers all afternoon, and no Black Beauty to carry me over to Doctor Hastings. So I put on a loose

tor Lifter and Gerard Harwood Wilson old hens happened to be in the house on the hill. Every one spoke of him er would request them, firmly but re- of the man's aloof importance. I re- porting to be the last will and testaspectfully, to chase themselves, and if they didn't like it they could lump it, patience, that his lovely butterfly wife

make both ends meet, you told me an- plied, "I don't know anything about twentieth day of June, A. D. 1922, at make both ends meet, you told me another story. It was to the effect that you had been downtown sizing up a shipment of new spring hats, just recident of Spencer, is having placed in the Chelsea church a beautiful stained to the chelsea

to eat anything at noon, and all the James N. Hodges jumped to his feet.

Janey smoothed thoughtfully the ter, now of parts unknown, at Brookfield, county and state aforesaid, on "The day before that, when I came rose silk. of Worcester. Baloons were given the fairly gnashing my teeth with hun- band," she said, "though Jim says his they have since lived together as hus- Tel. Spencer 44-2, Worcester Park 1475 children as favors. Refreshments were ger, you related a humorous story to is the gift. I do try to make him band and wife in Salmon Falls, served in connection with a birthday the effect that your club didn't adjourn on time that afternoon, and you didn't

> tings' office any more than I expected date hereof, being more than three may seem highly amusing to an innoto find them-falling off a stool," The first great railroad disaster in the United States was what was for and the said Frederick Goddu, and years referred to as the "Burlington for such further orders and decrees in Accident." It occurred near Burling- the premises as to law and justice may ton, N. J., in 1855, and caused the appertain.

A new form letter printing machin cuts paper fed from rolls into the proper size, uses three colors of ink changes the names and addresses for

plied Jamesworthy. "Jim carelessly passing a rose garden, I whereas, a certain instrument purworthy. "Jim carelessly passing a rose garden, I whereas, a certain instrument purworthy. "Jim carelessly passing a rose garden, I whereas, a certain instrument purworthy. "Jim carelessly passing a rose garden, I whereas, a certain instrument pur-

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pending a week's vacation at River and home brew seized at the raid has not been determined as yet.

In a civil session, Judge Cottle al-Jack Hubbard has returned from a lowed a motion for the removal of

and that the plaintiff company had

telling him she was going to sue for divorce, when she had no intention of

solved in cooking the vegetable. When served with the vegetable, or in ton. gravies, instead of plain boiling water. In cooking the succulent green vegetables, like peas, spinach or greens of I do." any kind, avoid adding salt until ready to serve, as salt toughens the vege-

pound of a good cut of mutton, cut it into serving sized pieces and brown poor.' ter, boiling hot, and cook, tightly covered, on the back of the stove for two

of lard, one-half cupful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt and, when sprinkle."

the plausible stranger, "I shall of the attendants asked him if he raise funds to build a jall and a hos- would like a match. "No, thank you "That's mighty kind of you," re- when I get there!"

"I understand a burglar tried to rob, will prevent annoyance by moths.

Chicago Tribune.

A Walkover.

Transcript. An amusing comment on the quality of the government telephone service in Great Britain was recently made by Teacher-Which one of the five an American woman temporarily residsenses, sight, feeling, hearing, taste or ing in London with her husband and little boy. She said that, whenever her husband answered the telephone or Small Boy-Feeling, because when | picked up the receiver to make a call, you get in an accident you won't get it was a household rule that she must

without fail immediately entice her son out of the room and as far away as possible, in order that the boy

monthly payments with your gas bill.

9:20 4:18 6:56 sermon by the pastor on the subject. "Fraternity and the Golden Rule." 12.00 m., Sunday school. 6.00 p. m., Epworth league service.

> mon on the subject. "Men of the Burning Heart." The ladies' aid society will hold their annual strawberry festival Wed-

10.45 a. m.-Morning worship; St. John's day service; sermon by the pastor; theme! "The Great Masonic

Thursday, 7.30 p. m.-Midweek serv- Honeybug is a good story-teller, and he find you-and am lonely no more." was given last Sunday afternoon will be repeated at the hour of the bible we can bear. If you could tell a stown of futal above the burdens tain she was sewing.

There's no understanding the ways

**There's no

me, and so I had to eat canned salmon and soda crackers, and wash them SUNDAY SERVICES down with water, and I insist that 10.45-Morning worship with sermon; when a husband comes home from his so empty that his watch chain makes a clanking sound when it flaps against

7.30 p. m.—Thursday evening prayer Church of Our Father—Universalist

tend to be present at the convention of the Sunday school association at the work, the hay was always in the that James N. Hodges had ever no-First Church, Worcester, July 16 to 19; manger for him, and he never had to ticed me before; he spoke now, giving a surety on his bond, no exeand the Y. P. C. U. convention. July wait five minutes for a meal. "The day before yesterday, when I came staggering home, faint and ty?" The observance of children's day originated with Rev. Charles H. Leon- weary from my herculean efforts to and weary from my herculean efforts to be held at Worces and And, I impatient with my pain, re- ter, in said County of Worcester, on the

up a can of beans, and there was some "Doubtless I should have burst forth the wall." day. Decorations were pink and white, I was so busy that day I hadn't time were all three laughing together. To the Honorable Justices of the Su-Mrs. Walter Bemis, Mrs. Robert Bem. way home I was hoping you would "My car is at the door," he offered

A prominent citizen of an Ohio town is so sensitive about wearing a wig that he carefully powders his coat lapels with salt to give the pression that he suffers from dandruff.

> Fint Dwellers, Take Notice! An eminent professor recently said that it was possible to lengthen one's

Story Walt & Mason

By MILDRED WHITE

men."

"There's nothing in this house impediately interested in Janey Pepper.

"Fate is the strangest thing," reall other persons interested in the last of Special Country of the heirs at law, next of kin and last the action of my kidneys and l laugh at," remarked Rosalind one day, "here am I, laugh at," remarked Rosalind one day, "here am I, estate of Russell Park, late of Spenders and dealers. Don't

Honeybug is a good story-teller, and he was telling us a bully yarn, and for Janey Pepper bent over the silk curment of said deceased has been pre-

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SPENCER Telephone

The four Prigon children who were for the first time since he was severely class will be graduated in the town Joseph O'Brien left Tused taken to the town farm last week injured by a fall at his barn six weeks hall Thursday evening, June 22, at short vacation in New York. after vainly waiting for their mother, ago. He suffered three broken ribs eight o'clock. The graduates are MissMrs. Rose Frigon, formerly of Worand lacerations of the ligaments of es Millie Wright, Dorothy Cottle, Ethel
end at her home in Warren. cester and Spencer, to come for them, the back. He is still weak as a result Johnson, Maron Hanson, Gertrude will not become state charges, as the of the injuries, but is gaining nicely. Bluemer, and Clara Pratt, Robert Har-

overseers of the poor that proper ar-

The cases of the four children, who will be graduated Monday from Tufts At the exercises invocation will be Carthy. The cases of the four children, who came to Spencer and waited for their the mechanical engineering course t mother who did not come, have at tracted much attention throughout the lower mile the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with tracted much attention throughout the lower mile the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with tracted much attention throughout the lower mile the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House, First class rooms with the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central House) and the mechanical engineering course defection given by Rev. Howard A (central county, and many calls were made of Clancy was graduated from Brook. lomas will be made by Lindoff A. Bas-sonable rates. M. Kirkland, propriet Some out-of-town people wished to a post graduate course at South high tee. The class wishes to have it disadopt different children of the family, school, Worcester. according to word left with the over- A special town meeting will be held people are invited to the graduation

omore classes at David Prouty high, tree warden and for bridges.

Much of the success of the team was due to the excellent coaching of Ray. Alfred Howlett cleared the debris mond Burns, a teacher at the school, away. Investigation showed that the did not require medical attention. she has received an appointment to and the good pitching of Osborne. roots of the tree had all rotted away. Walter Golden and Leon Pratt, high teach Latin and French in the Nor Those who have seen Osborne work The tree itself looked vigorous and school students, were nearby at the wood junior high school. claim that he is the best young pitch was well leafed out. was well leafed out.

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Roland Menard.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

versity at Franklin, Mass. Charles D. Sage and Belle Clark of

New Braintree are married The St Alovsius ball team has Don

aged seventy-six; George W. Green. aged seventy-five: Mrs. Ed. Grenon. sixty-one; Louis W. Cormier, forty-

BROOKFIELD

for the summer vacation. The Over-

pointed clerk of the East Brookfield O. Raymond Garland, Miss C. Marie friends from Wallingford, Conn., Am- On Sunday last there was a repredistrict court Wednesday by Governor Barton, Miss Anna C. Boutel and the herst, Springfield, Southbridge, Wor-sentative congregation in Christ Me-Cox for another term of five years. Following schoolmates: Misses Maron cester, Boston, Spencer and Brookfield. morial church to hear Mr. T. Lee Rob-

The class of 1917, Holy Cross college, will be held in town hall Sunday even-Worcester, will have a banquet at ing, June 18 at eight o'clock. Rev. Brookfield Inn at eight o'clock Monday Dr. Oliver W. Means of Brookfield and night. There will be thirty-five mem- Hartford will preach the sermon. The bers in the party. Arrangements are music will be by a chorus comprised cation in Canada. lege and W. J. Cahill of Akron, Ohio, Miss Gertrude Hoyt will direct the James and Betty, are passing a vaca-

Arthur Rice of the Rice corner dis will be pianist. The public is invited G. Howard Newton, Springfield, was vice at 10.45. At 4 p. m. there will be WANTED Are you looking for trict was able to be up town Monday to attend the exercises. The senior a week-end visitor.

overseers of the poor have made ar- Brookfield high baseball team defeat wood, Vernon Love and Leon Pratt of Marlboro renewed acquaintances in ed Charlton high 20 to 10 at Blanchard Miss Wright is valedictorian, Miss Cot town Sunday. Prancis, twelve years old, has gone schoolyard Wednesday afternoon in the tle salutatorian, Miss Johnson historian to live with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. last game on the schedule of the local and Mr. Harwood orator. Miss Pratt Saturday from a ten days' vacation Cards of thanks 50 cents. A charge is Parker, North Spencer district, while school. Gadaire and Kelly were the will give the class prophecy and Miss which he spent at Oak Bluffs. Prank Frigon, Church street, an uncle, Brookfield battery. Stevens and Nor- Hanson the class will. Miss Wright's Mrs. Ella, Hobbs Adair, formerly of has taken the other three: Louis, four- cross pitched for Charlton and Pike was essay will be, "Strive for the Best," North Brookfield, but now of Lansing, teen years old; Rose Alma, eleven, catcher. Gadaire held the visitors to and Miss Cottle, "College Education Mich., is visiting friends in town. and Rea, nine. Mr. Frigon will not five hits and had ten strike outs to his for Women." Words for the class Atty. and Mrs. J. Joseph McCarthy

field high school in 1916 and then took sett, chairman of the school commit-

A special town meeting will be held in Banquet hall on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. One article is to see if the town will appropriate \$10,000 per set if the town will appropriate \$10,000 per se The junior high school this year has highway along the route of the presthe best baseball team that has ever ent main road, providing the state "Contradite Online". represented the school. No defeats will layout, construct, take over and represented the school. No defeats will layout, construct, take over and have been suffered. Included among maintain the highway. There are are Brookfield was visited Sunday after ated from the Bridgewater normal field. the victims are the freshman and soph- ticles for appropriating money for the noon by one of the most severe thun- school next Monday. She has taken

"Contendite Optima."

time, and say the bolt flashed straight

Mrs. Mary J. Wakefield

McNamara and Travers, battery men A large maple tree on Maple street entered the homes of Charles W. Brown school work, and has ranked high on for the regular high school team, near the home of Albert Majores was and Fred N. Bedore at Quaboag Junc the honor roll throughout her course. worked against the junior boys, but blown over by the gale Monday after. tion and smashed an electric transform. She is a member of the Lambda Phi that made no difference, the result was noon. The tree crashed to earth a er on a pole between the two homes. sorority, the glee club and the Cercle the same as usual, a win for the jusceond after Prisco Fangno had driven nior boys.

At the Brown home the bolt knocked Ralph Brown from a chair to the floor of her class and secretary-treasurer of

and a puzzling curve.

Among the members of the team are:
Robert Taylor, manager; George Morin, captain; Everett Osborne, Harrison
Woodward, Charles Wells, Claude Allen, Milton Kennedy, Francis Crimmin, Clifton Hutchins, Hollis Vernon, Harold Hodgerney, George Huard, Ellsworth Nichols, Lawrence Walli and Wheaton college and for two years

nesday with Town Clerk George W. McNamara for William L Roach, thurtwenty-four L Roach, thurtwenty-four, the members of the patriotic societies as their guests. There was a miscellaneous entertainment consisting of the following numbers: vo-cal solo, Thomas Cuddy, accompanied by Miss Anna Dorney; violin solo, Fred Walker; reading, Miss Frances Doane; vocal solo, Miss Florence Noon-discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge played thick about the kitters were damaged. The electrical discharge were damaged. The electrical discharge were damaged

candidate for the nomination as sen- from the Junction center and said ator from the Worcester-Hampden dis- either the bolt or the sudden crash trict has been filed at the office of the knocked a pipe from his mouth. Cows town clerk The paper has fifty signa- were badly frightened by the storm, was the week-end guest of Mr. and tures, a much larger number than usual he said, and he had quite a task herdnon nomination paper filed in town. ing them together. The Mason home Senator Tarbell is being well supported was filled with smoke, probably due by Brookfield Republicans in the con- to current coming in on the wires as test for re-election to the senate and it a result of the flash. The electric serappears as though he is stronger now vices at the homes were not grounded, than ever before. A nomination paper according to report, although from Saturday, June 10. Margaret Castle for J. Warren Moulton of Rutland, who now on all new services must be is opposing Senator Tarbell for the nom- grounded in compliance with a state over 151/2 hands. Bell Maid won the

conducted by the Brookfield grange Wednesday evening was a very enjoy-The senior class of North Brookfield able and successful affair. About 225 high school will have a banquet at were served at supper and a like num- Mrs. Mary J. (Carpenter) Wakefield.

ber were in attendance at the dance. aged seventy-nine years, ten months Miss Isobel Pirie of Wellesley college. Arrangements for the supper were in and ten days, widow of Peter Wake-Miss Isobel Pirie of Wellesley college.

Miss Isobel Pirie of Wellesley college.

Miss Wallace, who is president of the at Elm hill farm by Lee Boyce, the charge of Mrs. Sumner H. Reed, chair. field, died at 9.30 o'clock Saturday Wellesley college athletic association. Mrs. William H. Pollard, Mrs. Helen She had been in declining health dur-Rogers and Sumner H. Reed. They ing the winter and spring, and failed won the competition for the best sides. for the summer vacation. The Over-the-river school closed last Friday.

Were assisted by Mrs. Maria Hayden, rapidly after a fall at her home a few at the college. Miss Pirie won a sim-About forty Brookfield people at ward C. Hempel, Mrs. Walter R. Howe, had resided in Brookfield about fifty riding meet this spring. About forty Brookneid people as ward C. Hempel, Mrs. Walter R. Howe, had a wide circle of friends. ward C. Hempel, Mrs. Walter R. Howe, had a wide circle of friends. Bell Maid has won the fine harness

Steadman. Miss Bernice Delaney and Miss Daisy
Miss Gertrude Bluemer was tenderwas in Sturbridge, about a mile from garet Castleman have won all of the Hunter, students at Boston University, ed a surprise party at the home of Hunter, students at Boston University, arrived home Saturday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Keane

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E of New York were guests at Brookfield day. Miss Bluemer is a member of Brookfield before settling in Brook- to how the class should be shown. Inn Wednesday. Mrs. Keane is Miss the senior class of Brookfield high field. Mr. Wakefield died here Novembut the horse show committee reversed Claire Whitney, the well known ac- school and will be graduated on June ber 9, 1896. Mrs. Wakefield had no the decision and placed them first. At

22. She was presented an ivory hand immediate relatives. Banns of marriage were published mirror. The presentation was made The funeral was held Tuesday after in the class for the best two saddle Banns of marriage were published at the ten o'clock mass at St. Mary's by Ferdinand Loungway. During the noon, and the services at the home at horses owned by one person, being church Sunday for J. Joseph Connors evening games were played, a musical 2.30 o'clock were largely attended. shown separately, with no credit al of Spencer and Miss M. Louise Hayes program enjoyed and there was dance Rev. Sherman Goodwin, pastor of the lowed for similarity in looks, type, etc. ing. Refreshments of ice cream and Congregational church, of which Mrs. cake were served. Those attending Wakefield was a member, officiated. Arthur F. Butterworth was reapwere members of the school faculty: In attendance were relatives and

Hanson, Clara Pratt, Gladys Shea, There were many beautiful floral triberts speak on the Ascension farm school court since it was established in 1902. Ethel Johnson, Millie Wright, Frances

Dr. Francis J. Kelleher and Dr. John

Hall, Dorothy Cottle, Gertrude and II
from the ladies' benevolent society of Monday evening the invitation com-F. Clancy have taken over the business sa Bluemer, Veron Love, Ferdinand the Congregational church. and office of Dr. William McDonald at Loungway, Robert Harwood, Leon Burial was in the family lot in rectory to further plans for the dance 154 Front street, Worcester. The two Pratt, Walter Golden, Burritt Hunter, Brookfield cemetery, and Rev. Mr. to be held on Monday, June 26, in the dentists took over the office Monday, and Allister Drake of East Brookfield, Goodwin conducted the commitment church gymnasium. Invitations will Dr. McDonald has gone to Binghamton, The baccalaureate exercises for the services. The A. E. Kingsley Co. had soon be issued, and everything is being

senior class of Brookfield high school charge of funeral arrangements. NORTH BROOKFIELD

Ludger Delude is passing a short va

song were written by Mr. Pratt and and son, Philip, and Mr. and Mrs. price reasonable. overseers of the poor that proper arrangements will be made for their

J. Raymond Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bluemer. Class William McCarthy, Worcester, were ertson, 6 Brown St.

Mrs. John Clancy of Kimball street, gifts are to be bestowed by Mr. Love. week-end guests of Mrs. John J. Mc.

derstorms in recent years. Lightning the three year course for junior high

Wheaton college and for two years chen sink at the Bedore home. Wallhas been teacher of French and Latin paper and oilcloth were torn to shreds. at Brookfield high school. The wed. Mr. and Mrs. Bedore were in an admeting. Refreshments of ice cream, ing is to be at St. Mary's church joining room, but were not injured, cake and punch were served. The on June 26.

A nomination paper for Senator Warren E Tarbell of East Brookfield as was in a pasture about a half mile to be at St. Mary Schulch joining room, but were not injured. Golden said he was dazed for a few minutes by the crash. George G. Mason Wrs. Caroline Grant, Misses Elizabeth Lyons, Anna Mulcahy, Mary Mulcahy, Wary Mulcahy, Mary Mulcahy

Mr. Beebe's Horses Win

ination, was circulated the first of the law. This change will mean an in- fine harness class, and together they crease of about \$5 in installation cost won the matched pair saddle class, de feating the pairs that won the previou week at the Winchester horse show and the week before that the the Chestnut Hill horse show. They were ridden and man; William A. Richardson, Mr. and evening at her home on River street. rode Margaret Castleman at the annual won the competition for the best rider ilar competition at the college indoor

East," at West Brookfield town hall DuBois, Otto Mans and Oliver C. She was a quiet, home-loving woman class three years in succession at the of pleasing personality. Her birthplace New England fair. Bell Maid and Mar-Brockton fair they were placed first

Christ Memorial Notes

mittee of the girls' friendly met at the done to make the occasion one of great

report on the work at North Brookfield before the semi-annual conference of Worcester county, held at Wilkina service in West Brookfield. The morning services are being well attended, and those who make the effort to be present will find a message of help-chester, Conn.

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tinctly understood that all townpeople are invited to the graduation

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cottage on Lake Lashaway, west side, ter cabbage and lettuce 10c doz er of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNamara
of North Main street, is to be graduof North Main street, is to be graduof from the Bridgewater normal field.

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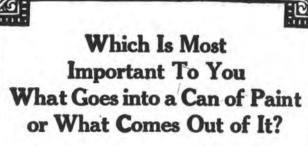
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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

First Communion Sunday at Holy

WILL BE CANDIDATE

gallaws' hall on Sunday, when one hun- If elected, Mr. Cassey says he will strive garet McMullen, Evelyn Sunall, Lil- evening, when they—comprising one of "America's Hospitality to Greatness," and Malcolm Harrington Wilson, ded out of town delegates will be earnestly for apportioning such work ian Latame, Loretta Latame, Clare A class initiation will also and will seek to well represent the Gendreau, Helen Hill, Eleanor Crim which delegates will For two years Mr. Casey has been Evelyn McKay. ome include: Spencer, Fitchburg, a selectman. He is chairman of the Worcester, Clinton, democratic town committee and treas-

ominster Gardner, Winchendon, Mil- urer of the Spencer Fish and Game Millville, Blackstone, Whitinsville, club. He is also affiliated with other restoro, Warren, Gilbertville and organizations and societies including: ed in the near future to settle where officers of the Spencer auxiliary Worcester South Agricultural society, also to arrange for a new fire alarm been working hard for the suc- trustee of the Oxford Agricultural so. system for Spencer. of the day. The various commit ciety, past master of the Worcester The school committee will make pub es include Reception-Mrs. Cather- Southwest Pomona Grange, past mas lic at the special town meeting its re-

miel Heffernan, Miss Anna McKer- president of the Spencer Farmers' and deemed best t orepair the Denny Hall n, Mrs Francis Howard, Mrs. Mar- Mechanics' Association and a director or Maple street school building for net Hetherman, Mrs. Sarah Scully, of the Worcester County Farmers' Ex. junior high use. Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, Miss He is the owner of a large farm known & Co. factory. In times past steam

s Lee, Miss Gertrude Murphy, as the Highland Dairy farm, the land has been kept up at the factory Julia and Grace Webster. Dec being both in Spencer and Charlton, throughout the entire year. Now arns-Misses Marion Dillon, Made Mr. Casey started work on this farm rangements have been made so that Sullivan, Katherine Bowler. May after leaving the Spencer public it will not be necessary to keep up Nellie Dineen, Florence Wilder, schools and has gradually built it up steam all the year to satisfy the in my Burke, Laura E. Martin, Ellen until it is recognized now as one of surane people. Consequently the k, Josephine Connor, May Cole and the leading dairy farms of the country. Prouty company is willing to have Mary Brown General-Mrs. Mary Martin Silk, Miss Mary E. O'Connor,

he meeting will be an all-day one Joseph Hazelhurst, seventy-sixe years automatic air whistle to be set in mty officers at an informal reception home, Maple terrace. She had been eleven o'clock. A short business a resident of Spencer for fifty-seven ssion will take place before one years, coming here from England. sson will take place before one She was born in Manchester, England. called the selectmen, fire engineers and the Hotel Massasoit. In the after Her husband died ten years ago. s meeting will take place.

Junior High Honors

Robert Taylor, Hollis Vernon.

third district, has made the fol-

osition regarding again becoming a in Springfield June 21. of the district in the past, and shall braham, and Mrs. William A. Adams ing. preciate even more their continued of Springfield.

Tomorrow at Greenwich, Conn. etery, Spencer.

a people will take place on Saturday ming at nine o'clock at Greenwich,

Nid Prouty high school.

cer will attend the wedding. Mr. Dufault is now with the Dupont

Selectman William Casey will be a o'clock mass at Holy Rosary church. emocratic candidate for representa. The class has been prepared for first tive in the third Worcester district communion for the past weeks under to this year. The towns in the district communion for the past weeks under From David Prouty are Spencer, North and West Brook- the direction of the Sunday school field, Oakham, Hardwick and New teachers and supervision of Rev. William C. McCaughan, pastor Since the laving out of the present The members of the class are: Ma

district no democratic candidate has tin O'Connor, John O'Connor, Joseph CLASS INITIATION TO TAKE been elected from the district. It has Simois, Andrew Madden, Samuel DIPLOMAS TO BE PRESENT. Art, Miss Beatrice Jette; "Forward Beatrice Ida Jette, May Katherine always been considered safely repub. White, Clarence Peltier, Francis Guy, ED BY CHAS. N. PROUTY Mr. Casey claims he has re Paul Rivers, Herbert Hastings, Rusceived much encouragement from re-sell Bird, Rita Bousquet, Clare Chappublicans, however, who believe that man, Regina Wilber, Ulten Peltier, plans have been completed for the among other things Spencer should Rita Chapman, Helen Hetherman, min, Rita Gadaire, Eileen McGrath,

Spencer Grange, vice president of the the junior high will be located and

Miss Alice Travers, Mrs. ter of the Charlton Grange, former commendation as to whether it is

Joseph Hazelhurst, seventy-six years have come t othe conclusion that an will receive with the state and old, died on Monday night at her place on top of the town hall will be on the initiation and another busi- She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Smith of Northboro and five

Austin, Adeline Dube, Nellie Albro, the Christ Episcopal church, North with the most favor. Brookfield, officiated. The bearers way; second honor, Edith Blanchard, eph and Irwin Hazelhurst. The bur-

Mrs. Effie Granger Bemis

mend any particular number or kind the medical men agree that milk proof trucks. Mr. Rogers, with the comongressional district, to know my cer and Brookfield, died at her home shape as would fit it for an ideal without quarantining. It sets a new duced by Ayrshires is better fitted mittee report in his hand, read the and the matter much consideration, and five amount a daughter, Lois, and five and the matter much consideration, and matter much consideration.

Springfield June 21.

She leaves to mourn her loss a son, at first glance it is believed that it the famous Ayrshire breeding institutions in the section around Philadel. and upon assurance of active support, decided to become a candidate for reelection lection assurance of active support, decided to become a candidate for reelection lection lection lection assurance of active support, decided to become a candidate for reelection lection lection lection assurance of active support, decided to become a candidate for reelection lection lection lection assurance of active support, decided to become a candidate for reelection lection l appreciate very much the Brookfield; Mrs. Francis L. Jones of building than to continually spend

No Spencer People to Be Married in the family lot at Pine Grove cem-

School

teacher, making a total of eight. as would like to attend would be welyoung people are well known The enrollment this year was one come. Spencer. Both are graduates of hundred and twenty-six. With a class Spencer was once a part of Leicester

He was stationed for some school. Many of the parochial school 200th anniversary of incorporation as church by Rev. J. M. Marceau, who by automobile for a honeymoon to school. Many of the parochial school a school a town, this is the 200th anniversary celebrated the nuptial mass that fol. Asbury park and Atlantic City. The sports committee will purchase graduates will also enter, while new a town, this is the 200th anniversary celebrated the nuptial mass that fol. Asbury park and Atlantic City. The sports committee will purchase graduates will also enter, while new a town, this is the 200th anniversary celebrated the nuptial mass that fol. graduates will also enter, while new of the real settling of Spencer, for in lowed. The state of the spring of the Relatives of the couple from Spen- about tax the capacity of the high house on the banks of the Seven Mile During the mass solos were given where the groom is engaged in busi-

Rosary Church A class of children will receive first mmunion on Sunday at the eight

Special Town Meeting Coming

The fire alarm for many years pas

Sarah Ellen (Atkinson) widow of have been investigating quietly and the proper thing. This will cost about A. H. Sagendorph Re-elected Director lilies of the valley and she carried a Despite evidence that it took an av-

school committee will be busy getting school committee will be busy getting honored at Devon, Penn., June 14, by turn from their honeymoon trip to arm system from every Saturday noon facts and figures ready for the voters.

While the school committee does honored at Devon, Penn., June 14, by turn from their honeymoon trip to being re-elected a director of the Ayr. Maine Mr. and Mrs Bourdage will live until Monday morning, and that there sons, Walter and Frank of Worcester; not make a public statement as to which building is favored for the futhe whole town, a crowded town meet-ture junior high school until the spector recognized leader in the breed. Alta Alta Crest Farms to be First Certified ing Monday night voted to lay on the gride, the second honor roll is as afternoon at two o'clock at her late follows: Beatrice Allaire, Katherine home. Rev. Charles Farrar, pastor of Austin, Adeline Dube, Nellie Albro, the Christ Episcopal church, North

sideration. sources beside the school committee whose freedom from disease was so plied with. shape as would not it for an ideal junior high school building. While high standard for dairy cattle sales. for infant feeding than that of any details of Leicester's lack of protec-

Celebration

The selectmen have received an in-fully contested with Senator Tarbell vitation from the selectmen of Leices two years ago, will make another at held in Leicester on July 4th in honor in the state senate.

river on the East Brookfield road. by Misses Evelnie Morin and Dorothy

High School Today

The great night in the lives of twen- Trial." Farrell Heffernan: "Miller's Snow Donald Caldwell Stone Florheard meeting of the Ladies' get a just share of road appropriation Mary Madden, Marian Kelley, Anna ty-one members of the class of 1922, Wooing," Fanning, school chorus; ence Evelyn Thackelberry, Robert be held at Odd work made each year by the state. Slipwell, Rita Kelley, Helen Guy, Mar. David Prouty high school, comes this "Radio," Malcolm Wilson; Valedictory, Martin Walsh, Anna Minnie Wheeler,

the largest classes ever graduated from Elinor Lane; "Class Song." words by denoting the completion of the four ing of diplomas, C. Newton Prouty, years' course, from the hands of chairman of the school committee: GRADUATE years' course, from the hands of chairman of the school committee; Charles Newton Prouty, chairman of school song, words by Lawrence Sanborn. '20. Alumni and members of Da The program will commence at eight vid Prouty high school.

'clock, and on Saturday evening the The class motto is, "Knowledge alumni of the school will tender the Power." graduates the annual reception and The members of the senior class are:

Francis Ioseph Beglev Rita Marie The program for this evening is as Collette, Gertrude Louise Goodlight, follows: Song of the Viking, Panning, Charles Edwin Gregory, Farrell Wilschool chorus; Salutatory-Japanese liam Heffernan, Mary Jane Hurley, Strides Toward Peace," Robert Walsh; Kiernan, Barbara Adelle Kirk, Elinor "Ole Uncle Moon," Scott, glee club; Maude Lane, Evelyn Rosalie Lange, "New Opportunities for Women," Mary Elizabeth Morse, William Walter Edith Snow; "The American Press on Putnam, Martha Anna Ryan, Richard



DAVID PROUTY HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS OF 1922

row, letf to right-Beatrice Jette, Gertrude Goodlight, Robert Walsh, Mary Morse, Rita Collette, Elinor Lane, Malcolm Wilson, Mary Hurley, Anna Wheeler. Middle row—Evelyn Lange, Edith Snow, Farrell Heffernan, Charles Gregory, Francis Begley, Richard Sagendorph, Donald Stone, William Putnam.

tains many of the best individuals of so Alta Crest Farms, A. H. Sagendorph, Leicester Center and Cherry Valley

Bertha Hutchins, Pauline Jeary, Marian Sargent, Dorothea Vernon, Leans of undertaker I Henry Morin Sargent, Dorothea Vernon, Jean-charge of undertaker J. Henry Morin. will be best to repair the Maple street of the Ayrshire were the banquet guests tinction. building think that this objection will of Pennsylvania breeders. On the fol. The inspectors have visited the farm Mrs. Daniel W. Adams has returned from a visit with Edward Davis and more importance are taken into conprice being \$1500. This is the first securing the privilege of advertising the report which recommended the ap-It has also developed from other consignment sale of cattle of any breed certified baby milk have been compropriating of \$10, 000 for fire apparatus, but did not specify nor recomthat about \$8,000 will be required to well guaranteed that they could be Mr. Sagendorph says that most of mend any particular number or kind

Funeral arrangements have not yet Selectmen Plan to Attend Leicester J. Warren Moulton of Rutland, mill demand at twenty cents per quart. Chairman of the selectmen. Charles owner and for five years a member of the General Court, who unsuccess-

Bourdage-Bouley

Front row-Barbara Kirke, Lulu Clark, May Kiernan, Florence Thackleberry, Mary Ryan. bouquet of roses.

against the apparatus came between

committee appointed at the last town

When the plans are complete the conferred upon me by the voters Palmer; Mrs. H.W. Burbank of Wil. money on the older Denny Hall build- J. Warren Moulton Candidate for Sen. Ayrshire herds at Alta Crest farm will begin putting certified baby milk on the market, for which there is a strong

LEICESTER

(Continued from page 2) A wedding of much interest to Spen- will Be Large Enrollment at High ter to attend the celebration to be tempt this fall to succed Mr. Tarbell maids; maid of honor, Miss Gertrude E. in the rear, which he owns, for the bi-Snell. Misses Nellie Putnam, Mildred centennial celebration baseball game, of the 200th anniversary of the foundof the 200th anniversary of the foundMr. Moulton has served in about all and Maybelle E. Horne, Hazel Perry July 4. Selectman Rice stated that of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town. The selectmen plan of the town offices of importance in ding gown was of white Battenburg to the townspeople that day and the be married to Miss Christine Kane, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jere R. Kane, High street, by Rev. Father mean the securing of an additional forms at the many of the married to attend.

The invitation also requests that the selectmen make it known to the citical ding gown was of white Battenburg lace over white satin. A tulle veil was caught by a crown of the lace and covon town decoration plans to have the game will be played. The committee caught by a crown of the lace and covon town decoration plans to have the great the satin train. The shower boulenties will turn the field over the town omces of importance in Rutland and the Rutland town committee has issued a strong campaign document in his behalf. quet of white peas was given by the and store of Joseph King on Main mother of the groom. There was a street covered with patriotic colors. wedding reception in the church parhundred and twenty-six. With a class of the six teen graduating the entering class in its early history, which to those inof sixteen graduating the entering class of the salso a graduate of will more than double what is lost, terested in olden affairs makes the Bouley, both of the Wire Village diswas at the home of the bride's mother, town, numbering into the hundreds, ester Tech. He is a World War Forty were graduated from the junior Leicester celebration mean something. trict, were married on Monday morn- Mrs. Caroline E. Putnam, Pleasant and will be glad to welcome all who and attained the rank of high. Most of these plan to enter high While Leicester is celebrating its ing at eight o'clock at St. Mary's street. Mr. and Mrs. Degenhardt left are to attend. bride's travelling gown was of sand col-

Celebration Plans

motor apparatus. The fight for and

J. Rice, states that Col. Samuel E. Winslow has been consulted by the selectmen relative to the use of the land adjoining the town hall and directly

where the groom is engaged in business as a member of McConnell and dance on the night of July 4 announce Degenhardt Co. During the recent ed through Chairman Francis Rogers

Mr. Dufault is now with the Dupont of New York City. After a wed
David (Wiswell of Providence is a some observance of this occasion would by Misses Evelnie Morin and Doroth Perron. in charge of Father Duffy of the col- of the choirs of Brookfield churches. Mrs. Herbert T. Mason and children, sonville. ding trip they will live at Plainfield, guest of Mrs. William Hoisington, Main be made, it is probable now that none that an orchestra has been secured and Sunday services will be: Church ton crepe, Her veil was caught with U.S. Navy. chorus and Mrs. P. Eugene Gadaire tion in New York.

Wednesday by the death of her mother, of Leicester.

"Things Worth While" was the subject of the sermon preached in the Leicester Unitarian church by the pastor. the Rev Hazel Rugg Rogers.

William Farro and family moved this week into the tenement over the Leicester Savings bank. The Farrow house will be either moved or torn the losing team of pitch players, which losing team of pitch players, wh Miss Ida Pengilly has returned to

Middlebury College, from which she with the hotel management.

and Mrs. Welch have sold to Sylvester uated

George Venditti of Worcester for L. Worcester, and had reached the spot Clerk D. H. McKenna that no war-

Edward J. Ashey, Rawson street, re- ter have recently bought two lots. The beauty of the display and the talent of Worcester, a girl of eleven, an exturned Sunday from a motor trip to Russell Realty Co. is exploiting the called forth by the supervisior of draw-pert on the violin, played, accompanied Cornwall on the Hudson, where he at old hotel property, and a fine house, ing, Miss Florence Kemp. Drawings of by her brother, also an expert on the tended the commencement exercises just completed, fronts Main street. 1: animals, illustrated stories, costume de- piano. Paul O. Libby gave as a solo He is an alumnus of the institution, is understood that other houses are signing, practical arts and in the high- "There is No Death." The full choice at the New York military academy. planned on a line with Market street. er grades patriotic designs and the har- sang. Rev. A. B. McLeod preached.

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street, was called to New Hampshire and songs by Miss Miriam Leaflang each section, nad one wanted no

float in the July 4 parade when the ence in power and price each shot the William Farro , and family moved 200th anniversary of the town will same length and size stream.

Miss Ida Pengilly has returned to her home at Breezy Green farm after a year's course in Miss Wheelock's outing. No preference was shown whether home at Breezy Green farm after the trip be an inland or seashore lege course. A member of the choir and oratorio chorus, she was elected a

George E. Peterson, junior at the Worcester Consolidated Street Rail a member of the French club and the Naval academy at Annapolis, will be way Co., opened for business Wed-philosophical society, both of which on a cruise about the coast during the nesday. George H. Gelley, proprietor are departmental clubs requiring good summer. He expects "shore leave" in of the hotel, is planning a special tour academic standing. She was a memof inspection of the hotel by the town ber for one year of the polity club. Miss Doris Ashworth, daughter of officials at which a buffet lunch will which extends membership to all who Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashworth of be served and the town officers given are interested in the discussion of in-Pleasant street, returned Friday from an opportunity to become acquainted ternational problems. As a junior usher

mrs. Alice Woodhead of Rochdale has purchased of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island building corporation a Rhode Island building corporation a urday at the Elms in Chicopee. Both house lot near Henshaw pond, where were former students and will attend a Despite the action of the town meetshe is planning to build a home. class reunion in connection with the ing Monday night rejecting \$10,000 Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Elliott graduation. Miss O'Neil's sister, Miss expenditure for new fire apparatus, it

father, Eouis H. Elliott. Miss Dorothy day from the institution. After the dependent of Cherry Valley and Rochcomes from Hartford, Conn., and Miss Chicopee graduation Misses Kerrigan dale, a truck for the center will be Evelyn from Bates college, Lewiston, and Margaret O'Neil are to go to the obtained. Walter C. Watson, prom-Former Selectman Thomas J. Welch versity, from which Miss O'Neil grad and other townspeople, disgusted with

and Elizabeth Morley of Worcester a Several Leicester people narrowly sections have voiced opinions which new bungalow, garage and land on escaped injury late Friday in Leices- guaranteed support should a fund be Waite street. The new owners bought ter Center when a car of the Worcester started. 'A good combination fire Louis L. Cormier has been granted jumped the rails at the public library to Fire Chief James A. Quinn, for the contract to do the woodwork on and ran across Main street to a point \$4,000, and with \$1,500 as a starter. the new cement garage and milk house in front of the home of Bradford A. action is considered inevitable. In being built in Collier's corner by Gibson. The car was on its way to spite of the announcement of Town

where workmen of Leicester water rant has been petitioned for another Mrs. Franklin L. Bishop has as a district are busy placing new pipes in town meeting, there are those who be-made of the damages in aggregate guest this week a distant relative of the street. It is believed that rocks lieve another meeting will be held. the Earl of Leicester, Mrs. C. K. Earle from the ditch, which is being dug. At the joint meeting in Memorial of Spartanburg, S. C. She will also were on the track, causing the car to entertain her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lukens of Florida.

At the joint meeting in Memorial Memorial that the joint meeting in Memorial

married here next month, announced Sunday that she would preach her fare. Hook-ups," Sleeper; "Design Data for ent departments and Miss Mary F. the central figure, was raised from well sermon Sunday. At this service Radio Transmitting," Sleeper: "Public Milner, president of the auxiliary, regloom to happiness by the lesson well sermon Sunday. At this service five will become members of the Medical Inspection of School Children," Health Nursing, "Gardner: "Health and ported that the organization has been loaned a motor truck by the American and Faith, represented by groups of the distinct of the auxiliary, represented from the flowers of Hope, Love and Faith, represented by groups of the control of the auxiliary, represented from the flowers of Hope, Love and Faith, represented by groups of the control of the auxiliary, represented from the flowers of Hope, Love and Faith, represented by groups of the control of the auxiliary, represented from the flowers of Hope, Love and Faith, represented by groups of the control of the auxiliary, represented from the flowers of Hope, Love and Faith, represented by groups of the control o Mrs. Maud Knowlton Burnett, president of the Leicester Samaritan Asso-dent of the Leicester Samaritan Asso-Thompson; "The Story of Mankind," thur L. Maylott of the post stated the Angel. The Common of the Leicester Samaritan Asso-Thompson; "The Story of Mankind," thur L. Maylott of the post stated the Angel. The Common of the Leicester Samaritan Association, says that the association has Van Loon: "Tramping With a Poet in that the members will turn out in uni-

of the first prize in a noratorical contest between three neighboring schools, and won second prize offered by the Rhode Island Building Co. has taken admitted to membership in the auxand won second prize offered by the Rhode Island Building Co. has taken iliary. D. A. R. for a historical essay. She land on the border of Henshaw pond, Visitors to the exhibition of the In the evening there was a musical took the leading part in a playlet. which it is dividing into house lots.

Elwood C. Ashey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. and Anne Hurd of Worces. grammar schools were surprised at the service, at which Miss Anna Arickson

Word from Theodore and Herbert house on Waite street. Hinckel, Jr., was sent just after their Hon Channing Smith of Cherry Val- ers with excellent printing. The sand arrival at their destination in Alaska. They had an unusually quick trip, only five days from Seattle to Cordovan, they can raise by popular subscripfive days from Seattle to Cordovan, they can raise by popular subscripdrawing from models in charcoal and its commencement exercises Thursday. Alaska. From there they traveled sev- tion, for a Cooney memorial. Plans two samples of painting of peacocks The program was as follows: March, enteen miles to the mines of their uncle are now under way by the various on black cloth, beside posters for en-

Charles S. Chase comes from North- paign for the memorial fund during her room a circus in the sand pile and utatory and essay, "Life of Leonard M. Libby; secretary, Eleanor M. Pecor. dale, was also a witness on the fifty eastern college, Boston, to the home of the summer months. In view of the beside other designs a boy of eight Wood," Eleanor Pecor; essay, "Japan Green and white were the chosen class eight mile an hour ride to Rochdale Ernest Chase. He will be employed in delay in action by the town in ap- years had outlined "Leicester's Great and the Open Door," Mildred Walls; colors and the class flower the yellow. In Rochdale, townsmen Worcester during June and July com- propriating money for a soldier's mem- est Need," a motor fire truck, entirely song, "When the Roses Bloom Again"; tea rose. The class motto, "A coup the truck and gave it close inspection pleting a scheduled course of study orial, Cherry Valley residents resolv-unaided. which consists partly of practical ed some weeks ago to secure a memwork. Mr. Chase takes up electrical orial, independent of town action.

If the town will pay for the land belle Horne; essay, "Development of junior class, acted as marshal, and Miss Chief Quinn and operators estimated.

The engagement of Mrs. Emma King of Priv. William J. Cooney, who highway at a point between Rawson The engagement of Mrs. Emma King ed for Priv. William J. Cooney, who McLeod to Robert A. Cushman of was one of the first men of the town highway at a point, between Rawson cine," Dorothy Thompson; chorus, McLeod to Robert A. Cushman of was one of the first men of the town and Main strets and the top of Mt. "Fiddle and I"; class history and pres-Falls Church, Virginia, is announced. Mrs. McLeod will remain in Leicester until July 1, when she will remove to place Saturday afternoon when Freduction of money for the repair of American Women to Palitics." Miss allotment of money for the repair of American Women to Palitics." Miss allotment of money for the repair of American Women to Palitics." Miss allotment of money for the repair of American Women to Palitics." Miss allotment of money for the repair of American Women to Palitics." Miss allotment of money for the repair of American Women to Palitics." Miss allotment of money for the repair of American Women to Palitics." until July 1, when she will remove to Palls Church, where the wedding will take place. Mr. Cushman is an entomologist in the National Museum, at Washington, D. C.

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Oriel church with a double ring service.

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B. MacLeod.

The class numbered twelve: Miriam tion fire truck in town Saturday. Fire neish was summoned.

John H. McKenna, son of Town Clerk Daniel H. McKenna, Pleasant street, returned to Washington, D. C. Sunday night after two weeks' vaca.

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ford. The groom was attended by his
been arrived at but have not been arrived at a but have not been arriv man in Washington and lives with his brother, George E. McKenna, a student brother, George E. McKenna, a stu George E. Howe, William Nelson, Rus-

ed a fine salad and strawberry supper six. He said that when the mills were Friday evening. The entertainment closed, Cherry Valley and Rochdale Albert W. Peterson has returned that followed was music by Ernest Du-were without fire alarm protection. from Harvard law school to his home fault, violin, and Valmore Dufault, pi- Talk branched into three routes. anist, former residents of Leicester. One group wanted a truck for Leices-Mrs. Maurice C. Havnes of Pleasant Readings by Will Bennett of Worcester ter. One wanted three truks, one for

trucks. While discussion on the mo-Miss Margaret Olney of Cushing Mr and Mrs. Edward Warren of tion and amendment was under way, academy, Ashburnham, has returned to Breezy bend attended the commence. Representative Alonzo B. Davidson the home of her aunt, Miss Catherine ment exercises of Wellesley college moved the whole business be laid on Wednesday where their daughter, El- the table. As it was eleven o'clock Henry Cook of Elm street, Worces-ter, has moved his family into the Warren has specialized during her col-The attendance was given as 700. house recently purchased by Stuart K. Snow.

lege course in French, Spanish and which is said to be a record. Before English with a view to teaching. Durthe meeting three different makes of ing the summer she is planning to trucks showed what they had near the common. They were priced from The Men's club voted to place a \$7,000 to \$12,500. Despite the differ-

bear the expenses of the trip, to select ceived the degree of A. B. from Smith the date and place for the club out college. She has shown a particular kindergarden training school in Boss The White Mansion Inn in Main member of the glee club as a result street, opposite the sub-station of the of her musical ability. She has been she officiated at commencement in 1921

arrived Saturday at the home of their Alice O'Neil, is to graduate on Saturis current belief in Leicester that, ingraduation exercises at Columbia Uni- inent manufacturer, contributed \$1,500 the jealous attitude of the other two Consolidated Street Railway Company apparatus can be obtained, according

Rev. Hazel Rugg Rogers, pastor of Among recent additions to the pubthe Uunitarian church, who will be lic library are these books: "Radio were present. Committees were ap- charge of Mrs. Ethel Scott, primary "The Baby's First Two Years," Smith: Woolen Co., which will be used as a children, many of whom were arrayed ville as well as in Leicester Center and Cherry Valley.

Miss Elena A. Zirol of Fairfield, Ct.,

Miss Elena A. Zirol of Fairfi this year than for several previous ones, bership drive was postponed until the

Thomas J. Welch has sold his new Grade eight had a series of health post-Cherry Valley organizations to camtertainments. Miss Anna Estes had in MacLeod chorus, "Native Land"; sal- Mildred A. Walls; treasurer, Miriam Engineer Chester Woodcock of Ro

brother, Herman Degenhardt, best man made public. Engineers from the state Frances Helen Bishop, Earle Russell Valley had the truck come up over the languid, weak, run and ushers were Frederick Sprague, department of public utilities have Stockman and Florence Lyon

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essay. "The Present Tendencies in Lit Sour"-means in English "A Steady about the truck and gave it close it orial, independent of town action. If the town will result from the Communication," Richard O'Donnell; Ruth Frye pianist. The exercises took ed 900 gallons of water were removed. the common. The pumps kept of Otis T. Nichols of Willow hill was

mer in Chatham Bars Inn. old Leicester hill road between a gaunt- Headache? Stomach "off"?

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brother, Ira Howe, of Franklin.

Miss Ethel M. Plumb of Montclair, J., a school teacher in that city, is

the deaf, Northampton, will Rev. J. E. Whitely of Cambridge occupied the pulpit in the Congrega-

Mrs. Louise F. Giroux and her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Several from West Brookfield at plans to teach nearer her home. Her first year here was spent as teacher nice Maryanna Conway. George Free.

There are several theories as to the origin of the name Milesian as applied daughter, Miss Deborah Giroux of and of West Brookfield. Springfield, will spend a month as

arise Susan W. Bill, physical direct or in the schools of Hartford, Conn., arrived at the home of her recent December of the graduating class.

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Brookfield for a vacation.

stead at the home of the president, in the employ of the State Highway Mrs. Robert Carter.

Mrs William J. Gould is entertaining program of sports.

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the seeing circle of the social and turned Saturday night from a week's susset in New Bedford, was formerly pastor Mason and Arthur W. Cutler. The graduating exercises of the West H. B. Harvey and daughter Mildred Beatrice Chapman of Idle Hour. church.

treatment.

ten weeks. Promotion cards were given Lindsey T. Smith.

arrive at her home in West Brookfield their summer cottage at the head of and orchards in the center of town Edward W. King of Milk street, after Are Old, Maggie," Dorothy Benson; America was that of Mrs. William lake Wickaboag for the season. Mrs. last week was discovered Friday morn. which refreshments were served, fol. closing words, Alice Chapin; chorus, Bradford, wife of William Bradford. Thompson was formerly Miss Clare ing by Dr. Charles A. Blake. A small lowed by an informal musical enter- "Forget-me-not," school; award of di- who later was governor of the Ply-Coggeshall of this town. tonal church Sunday morning when the annuity state of pink and green. Miss man of the school committee, followed the annuity school and audience the annuity school and annuity school and ann the annual drive for missions was conducted

The graduating class of Smith ago was cut off by someone in the linguistic was a memago was cut off by someone in the linguistic was cut off by someone was cut off by someone in the linguistic was cut off by someone college this week. Miss Gaylord is the night.

Ruests of Mr and Mrs. William I.

The observance of Children's day by the Methodist Sunday school, Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C.

Brookfield Medical club met at Ye worth, Olive Mae Johnson, James Patisland of Melos (modern Mile) in by the Methodist Sunday school, Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. worth, Onve Mae Johnson, James Patwick West, and Olde Tavern Wednesday. Dinner was rick Kearney, Helen Elizabeth Merry, Greece; another that the name is de-Miss Susan W. Bill, physical direct or in the schools of Hartfal Schoo

Martin H. Walsh, a foreman for the Fred L. Donovan of Washington, D. W. Phelps of Warren, Dr. Alexander Stone Robinson, Frederick Everett McNeish of Leicester, Dr. Charles A. Secton, Aileen Veronica Stone, Sylves-Patrick P. Kearney, comedian with bone in his right wrist while cranking Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah S. Donovan, of Warren, Dr. J. C. Austin' of Spencer, Wilson. town highway commission, fractured a C., arrived at the home of his parents. Deland of Warren, Dr. John E. Dalton ter Gray Walker, Kenneth Adams the Ben Welch Show Co., has com- his automobile opposite the Wheeler Church street, Tuesday for a vacation.

Dr. Emerson A. Ludden of North Class motto, "First Inning;" class witness his exhibitions that he is not

On account of the rain the West nig of oil to abate the dust nuisance given a long leave of absence from his duties in the treasury department.

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his aunt, Mrs. William I. Hawks, over Saturday afternoon. There will be a stead, who has completed his junior house.

Miss Agnes Dumas of Newtonville erty includes a house, barn and one- William, Jr., of New Bedford visited Warren, Mrs. Nellie L. Canterbury, of this town. friends in West Brookfield Sunday. Mrs. Lillian E. Seeton, Mrs. Canre E Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Root re. Rev. Mr. Mosely, who is now en-The sewing circle of the social and turned Saturday night from a week's gaged in work among the foreign born P. Smith, John P. Cregan, D. Waldo

Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Rev. J. Howard Gaylord, pastor of Miss Helen P. Shackley attended on to strawberry dishes, egg and potato opening at eight o'clock. Mrs Allen W Hazen of Cottage street. the Congregational church of Branford, Thursday of this week the annual salad, beans, cake and coffee. The The program was as follows: Selec-Miss Winifred Woodward of Boston Conn., was in West Brookfield this meeting of the Western Massachusetts tables were decorated with daisies and tion, Harmony orchestra; words of Iniversity is at the home of her fath. week to open his summer home, Cho library club, held at the Tilton library. buttercups. The decorations were welcome. Oliver Johnson; chorus, "This woman inherits a million dollars t, Fred L Woodward, for the sum- jemeo, on the east shore of Lake Wick- South Deerfield, Mass. Mrs. J. G. done by Mrs. Peter A. Brady and the "March of Progress," school; briefs on her twenty-first birthday."—Cali-William C Allis and family of North- Mrs. Albert E. Richardson of Wick- made by automobile, with a visit on etta C. Webb, a student at Boston Helen Merry, Bernice Conway, Loretta

removed Tuesday to Hahnemann hos. Mrs. Augusta E. Hale of Central floor director. pital, Worcester, for observation and street, eighty-one years of age, left Miss Mary G. Higgins of Southbridge, a bit of science, "Oxidation," Franklin and his fellowes did runne and play town Thursday for Irontown, Ohio, teacher of grade 3 at the Milk street Briggs; "Some Facts About Water," at cricket." But in the Bodleian sending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. William B. Hanford with Ev. where she will make her home with school, was given a surprise party at Frederick Section; "Sound and Music," library at Oxford there is an old ple-The public schools closed Wedness and William B. Hanford, Jr., releft was to accompany his mother on the business of the left was to accompany his mother on the left was to accompany his mother on the left was to accompany his mother on the left was ay noon for the summer vacation of troit, after a visit of six weeks with journey. He left West Brookfield ten day night. Thirty-five of her acquaint. selection, orchestra: French stories, and the date of that is 200 years Mrs. Hanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. years ago, and is now proprietor of ances were in the party. Miss Higgins Lillian Nichols, Sylvester Walker; earlier. a grocery in Irontown.

Malcolm of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at which worked havoc in the gardens entation speeches were made by Mrs. James Kearney: "When You and I after their arrival on the coast of

Dr. Emerson A. Ludden of North Class motto, First Inning; Class Mine Show Co., has com- his automobile opposite the Wheeler Church street, Tuesday for a vacation. Dr. Emerson A. Ludden of North Class motto, First Inning; Class Mine Shower, the rose; class colors, Harding master of himself. A loss of temper master employe, was recently discharged from North Brookfield, Dr. Mary H. Sherblue and white. Miss Elizabeth A. means loss of self-control. No mary Cottage street has been given a dress- a Washington hospital, and has been man of Brookfield, Dr. G. A. Moore of Kelley of Shrewsbury is principal of can enjoy the luxury of losing his tem-

Wickaboag valley district; Helen, Elizabeth Loveland, R. H. Buffington, Harding blue border. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mrs. Ella Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Additional features to the program

and Paul Glass is manager.

a score of 16 to 7. This was the third "Eye Operations."

Turner, also have chicken pox. The board of health continues to Howard and Miss Mary Taylor. STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK 26 Broadway

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disease had reached seventy-nine. New cases are: Mary, daughter of Mrs. The class of 1922, West Brookfield ham and Ruth Wheeler. Mary F. Murphy of Mechanic street; junior high school, held a banquet in Ralph J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Allen of Main street; Dorothy, Miss Elizabeth A. Kelley of Shrews
O. Allen of Main street; Dorothy, Miss Elizabeth A. Kelley of Shrews
Doan's Ointment. 60c at all drug daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Davis bury, principal of the school and Sup- stores. of Long Hill; Vivian, daughter of Mr. erintendent of schools Charles C. Richand Mrs. Charles E. Chapman of Main ardson and Mrs. Richardson as guests and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman of Main ardson and Mrs. Richardson as guests street. Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. of honor. A chicken pie supper was world is why a woman will tell the neighbors her daughter can sing when son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Far. ident James P. Kearney greeted the their ears are perfectly obvious.—Dal-

members of the class, including Bern- las News. Hayden lodge of Brookfield and ice Conway, Helen Merry, Mildred Quaboag lodge of Warren, of the A. Bridges, Evelyn Robinson, Lillian and A. M., will attend service at Nichols. Olive Johnson, Alice Chapin, tionary which made him so famous the Congregational church in West Aileen Stone, Senate Richardson, about \$8,000 and spent seven years Brookfield Sunday morning in observ. Franklin T. Briggs, Frederick Secton, completing that work, For his other ance of St. John's day. The members Stanley Ensworth, George Clark, Lor- writings he received small amounts. will assemble in Grange hall at 10.30 etta Mulvey, Sylvester Walker Doroo'clock and will march to the church thy Benson, Kenneth Wilson and in a body, where Rev. Walter O. Terry. Gordon Richards. This was the first A paste effective for mending fine pastor of the Methodist churches of banquet ever held by a graduating china can be made by dampening rice flour with cold water and simmering Warren and West Brookfield, and a class of the junior high. The twenty it gently on the back of the stove until member of Quaboag lodge of Warren, members of the class, with Miss Ke! It becomes quite thick. Since the will deliver the sermon. Special music ley and Mr and Mrs. Richardson at poste is white, it scarcely shows in will be given by a quartet composed tended the moving pictures in the town mending. of Alfred C. Gendron of Warren, tenor, hall following the banquet. Miss Mildred Mitchell of Brookfield, Louis A. Gilbert, a native of West

oprano, Miss Marjorie Jaffray of West Brookfield, was promoted last week to their own fat that one of them may go rookfield, contralto, and Arthur H a captaincy in the Springfield fire de- five months without taking any nour-Brigham of West Brookfield, bass partment as a result of high standing ishment, says the American Forestry Jue Sullivan, sixteen years of age, in a recent civil service examination Magazine. This is likewise true of ormerly employed at Glenolden farm. He has been in the department for young pigeons and certain sea fowl. under arrest charged with entering and a long period and is recognized as an ransacking the Chamberlain house, a able and efficient member. Capt Gilmile north of the village on the old bert was born in West Brookfield in New Braintree road, escaped from Chief 1872, a son of the late Barnard R. lands urge on their steeds, The British of Police George A. Hocum Tuesday Gilbert. He located in Springfield elick their tongues; the Norwegians afternoon, and has not been located about thirty-two years ago and for make a sound like a kiss; the Arabs since then. Sullivan, the police claim, eighteen years was employed by the roll a long "r" and the Neapolltan entered the house at noon Tuseday, Smiht & Wesson Co. He was appoint

and ransacked the rooms. Chief Hocum ed a call man of the Springfield dearrested Sullivan in the center of the partment in 1901 and was assigned town and was on his way with him to truck four at the Mill street station | Irish reader, was sent by a constable to the lockup, when, as the police offi- In 1908 he was made a permanent fire- from an outlying district to his sercer attempted to put him in handcuffs, man and assigned as spare engine-man geant: "Motor just passed at furious the boy broke away and eluded his at the old headquarters in Pynchon rate in direction of town. Killed heifer, captor. Mr. Clark, owner of the Cham- street. He was promoted to lieuten-The Warren Woolen Co. employes George Olmstead of Springfield visit berlin property, is out of town, so the ant in 1909 and was advanced to Enwill hold an outing in Lakeside grove, ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-police have not been notified as to gine three at the Oakland street sta-William II. Barnes of Chicago visited on the west shore of Lake Wickaboag and D. Olmstead this week. Mr. Olm- whether articles were missing from the tion where he has been for thirteen

year at Yale college, will sail for Europe West Brookfield Grange served over spend their summer vacations each the Thames was turning from ebb to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Richardson

Alfred N. Labarge of Central street

July 1st with three college companions

West Brookfield Grange served over spend their summer vacations each low and the fish were coming up the river again, a very heavy rain, follow-W. Chapin of Ware street. The prop- Rev. William H. Mosely and his son mittee was Mrs. Mabel E. Smith of Miss Jenny A. Watson, also a native flushed the sewers of London, and

Junior High Graduation

trip to the Cape. Mrs. Root was Miss of the West Brookfield Methodist festival was from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m., Brookfield junior high school were held and the menu contained in addition in the town hall Tuesday evening, the groom called the minister aside

Shackley accompanied her on her trip, printing was in charge of Miss Henri- from the household arts department, fornia Pelican. impton are at their summer cottage aboag Valley district, who has been ill Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Museum school. Dancing followed Mulvey, Aileen Stone; selection, or the birches on the south shore of at her home for several weeks, was Edward M. Houghton in Holyoke. All Museum school. Dancing followed Mulvey, Alleen Stone; selection, or the supper with Burnham P. Smith as chestra; class history, Evelyn Robin-

was presented a \$10 gold piece, a chain French song, "Vive la Rose," class; First Pilgrim to Die in America. Miss Cora Blair, a teacher in Clark Mrs. Wilson W. Thompson and son, Further evidence of the vandalism of rosary beads and a scarf. The pres- gleanings from the Literary Digest. The first death among the Pilgrims rock maple which had been set out tainment. The decorations about the plomas by Francis J. McRevey, chair-West Brookfield schools, and will The graduates were: Dorothy Eliza- into the sea and was drowned,

W. Phelps of Warren, Dr. Alexander Stone Robinson, Frederick Everett a knight.

plans for an out-of-door picnic scheding shared by residents of the street.

The Winners ball team, composed of members of the Congregational Sunday

Thursday and met in The oil was spread by a tarvia truck members of the Congregational Sunday

Bast Brookfield, Dr. Lawrence T. New Dwelley of Oakham is supervisor of hall of Brookfield, Dr. A. F. Brown of music, and Miss Florence Kemp of Spencer, Dr. J. R. Fowler of Spencer, Dr. J. R. Fowler of Spencer Methuen is supervisor of drawing.

school class of Mrs. Louis F. Carroll, and Dr. J. W. Bernie of Springfield. The graduation exercises and recept defeated the Wide-Awakes of North Dr. Angier of Gilbertville was bost, tion were followed by dancing until

Brookfield at a game on West Brook- The after-dinner session included a twelve o'clock. Music was by the field common Saturday afternoon, with talk by Dr. Bernie of Springfield on Harmony orchestra, which gave its opening performance in West Brook in a series of games, two of which Miss Tammie Foster of Pleasant street field, comprised of Carey Swinnington, have been won by the Winners team. entertained the Dorcas society of the pianist; James Kearney, violinist, and Harold Sampson is captain of the nine Congregational church at the last meet. John Mara, drummer. Mrs. Dwelley, ing of the season Wednesday. The supervisor of music, directed the chorus Measles cases had increased to the husbands of members were invited to work, and Miss Grace E. McIntyre of umber of seventy three at the begin- luncheon which was served at 12.30 Charlton, a teacher, was accompanist, ning of the week, according to H. Bur- o'clock. In the afternoon the ladies The hall was decorated with daisies ton Mason, secretary of the board of tied a comfortable. Those present roses and greenery. The class motto, health. New cases are Sarah Turner, were: Mr. and Mrs. Philander Holmes, "First Inning," was in white letters on daughter of Mrs. Florence Turner of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fairbanks, Mrs. a background of evergreen and a

Brady of Church street; Harold and G. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Myron were an exhibition of school work and Arnold, sons of William H. Mundell, Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George B. a patriotic pageant by pupils of dis-Wickaboag valley and Bessie Smith. Sanford, Mrs. Lyman Barnes, Mrs. Ara- trict 2 school under the direction of Earl R and Ruth E., children of Mr. bella Donelson, Miss Harriett Spooner, the teacher, Miss Ruth Fanning of and Mrs. Arthur G. Parker and Sarah Miss Marianna Blair, Mrs. Martha Ben. Gilbertville, who was accompanist. nett, Miss Grace Blair, Mrs. George The soloist was Francis McAskill. Others taking part were Marie Alger, Vivien, youngest daughter of Mr. Charles Larose, Louise Alger, Edward record measles cases. On Thursday the number who had been ill with the and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman, is ill Halloran, Edward Mundell, Margaret

Strange Thing.

Doctor Johnson received for the dic-

This Bird Is Fat.

coachman barks like a dog. A Verbal Salad The following telegram, writes an

containing four gentlemen and two

the rush of foul water killed the fishes Following the marriage ceremony and inquired the price of the service. "Well," said the minister, "you may pay me whatever it's worth to you."

Cricket. The earliest mention of the game of son; chorus, "Kentucky Babe," school: cricket is in the writing of one John Derrick, who in 1593 wrote that "he

Mayflower was still riding at anchor

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Bos ton were week-end visitors. Subscriptions continued until notified ton were week-end visitors. CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

is visiting with relatives in Hudson didates met at the rectory and among Miss Elizabeth Cooke, Pleasant street, Mrs. Jennie Bates, Sutton, is a guest Ascension farm school at South Lee. of Mrs. Frank Walker, North Spencer. Mrs. Frank Walker, North Spencer.
Mrs. Laura Bigwood, Boston, visited her father, David Bigwood, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul of Newtonville, and Mr. Carleton F. Maylott of Derby, Conn., are guests of Mr. and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Clapp, week.

will arrive soon to spend the summer of the first class of the council.

John O'Connor, School street.

is a guest of her son, Lectance Daoust mander of the Camp. and family. Maple street.

Memorial hospital, Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morse, Main last night and more reels will be

street, will start camping Monday at shown tomorrow night. Lake Lashaway, East Brookfield.

George Prouty, High street. John Adams, Washington, D. C., and in for their share during the evening family, will spend the summer with with all hands enjoying the "eight Charles F. Adams, High street.

Miss Cecile Hamelin, Brockton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hamelin, Prospect street.

Mrs. Alice Harrington and daughter, Marian, are shortly to move to Ithaca, N. Y., where they plan to make their

a visit with her father, Charles A. graduates and received the degrees of

Miss Katherine Lyford, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Poland, Mr. Worcester, has returned to her home and Mrs. George F. Ruckerbrod, of acation with her cousin, Miss Esther in Chicago after spending a two weeks' Joseph Scanel and Miss Edith Sanford Gale of South Spencer.

Edw. P. Leavitt to Be Married Tuesday

merly of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Helen Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Poland. H. Hodgson, a dietitian, of Clarksville, Sophie Luks, daughter of Mr. and the bride's home

Ayrshire Digest, is a Cornell graduate, Monday morning by Rev. John Engand is employed by Arthur H. Sagen- strom, who celebrated a nuptial high dorph at his High street office.

THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO

Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

The Jamesville baseball team, cap-rings and the gifts to the best men tained by W. F. Steinbach, is defeated were gold cuff links. A wedding by the St. Aloysius team 25 to 16. breakfast was served at the home of Pupils of Julius E. Warren call at the bride's parents after which the his home in Leicester and present him couple left for a honeymoon trip to with an easy chair.

John R. Bell of Spencer and Katie
McKenna of Leicester are married at
St. Joseph's church, Leicester. The
best man was Joseph T. Carr, and the
bridesmaids Bridget and Mary Mc

Atlantic City. For traveling the
bride wore a suit of blue tricotine with
a white hat. Upon their return the
couple will make their home in Worcester. Guests were present from
Webster, Worcester and Southbridge.

Viola assembly of the Pythian Sisters, Spencer, chooses the following as its officers: Mrs. W. A. Mills, Mrs. F. H. Pike, Mrs. G. I. Peters, Mrs. W. O. Two good books for those interest Watson, Mrs. G. F. Pierce, Mrs. W. G. ed in wireless: Home Radio by A Keith, Mrs. C. N. Hancock, Mrs. Abner Hyatt Kerrill, intended and designed Pond, Mrs. R. M. Peters, Mrs. W. H. for the use of amateurs, young and Cook, Mrs. E. W. Plumley, Mrs. H. M. old, who wish to know how to make

injured by a pitchfork passing through by A. C. Lescarboura, managing editor

M. E. Pitzgerald, principal of West thority. Main street school, is presented with Mirrors of Downing Street, characan umbrella by the following pupils: ter studies of British statesmen writ-Sadie A. Kelley, Ella M. Parsons, Jessie ten with many an illuminating incid-Gilbert, Lizzie Mulvey, Ida Cham-ent. pigny, Mary S. R. MacDonald, Marcus Readers' Digest of Books, edited by E. O'Brien, Edward Norton, Napoleon Helen Rex Kellar, A new work of

given a present by his pupils.

W. O. Watson treasurer. Charles Davis and Flora Winch are to save civilization married at Leicester

George H. Howe and Fannie Glazier School and Gymnasium by Jessie H. mass at 7:30 a. m., at which more than are married at North Brookfield.

Card of Thanks

We are sincerely grateful for the kindnesses shown our mother in her last illness and for the beautiful floral tributes sent to her funeral. CHILDREN OF MRS HAZELHURST.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Miss C. Isabel Morse passed the week-end in Worcester. Frank Lombard, Togus, Me, is in town on his annual three months' va-

Miss Sylvia Stoddard, Worcester, re turned to her duties after passing week's vacation in town.

Monday last the girls' friendly can-

Mrs. Cynthia Copp, Westboro, is a Mrs. Fred C. Clapp and family this

The first regular meeting of Cardinal Miss Gretchen Sagendorph, Walnut Gibbons council, K. of C., will be held Hill school, Natick, is home for the in A.O. H. hall tonight at eight o'clock. The meeting will be in the form of a Rufus A. Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., re-union and smoker to the members

Thomas Burkill attended the for-Rev. John O'Connor, Springfield, was tieth anniversary of the Hudson camp a guest this week of his mother, Mrs. of the Sons of Veterans in Hudson last Saturday night. Mr. Burkill was a Mrs. John B. Daoust, Southbridge, guest of honor, being the first com-

The Salvation army drive will open Mrs. Norma King, New York City, Monday in town and will be continis visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret ued throughout the week. Chairman B. H. Smith is completing plans t Mrs. Antoinette Juaire, Prospect street, raise the quota assigned to the town. underwent an operation this week at Special pictures of the Salvation army work were shown at the Star theatre

A large crowd enjoyed the social Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mt. Vernon, dance under the auspices of the K. N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. of Pyhias in Castle hall last Friday night. The old fashioned dances came hands around." A large number from Spencer were present. Music was by

Dovle's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McNamara Mary McNamara, Mrs. Fred Brucket Misses Irene and Vera Brucker and John F. Lyons, returned to town Wednesday after attending the commencement exercises and graduation at Dart-Mrs. Mary (Bemis) Porter, Tulsa, mouth college. Edward McNamara, Oklahoma, will arrive next week for and Ralph Brucker were among the

bachelor of science. Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scane of Somerville, Mrs. Mary Nichols and Miss Gretchen Poland of Worcester spent the holidays at Birchbank, Qua-Edward P. Leavitt of Spencer, for boag heights, the summer home of

Iowa, will be married on Tuesday at Mrs. William Luks, North Common street, and Charles Sczurko of Wor Mr. Leavitt is associate editor of the cester were married at eight o'clock mass. The bride wore a gown of white satin and georgette and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Matilda Luks and Rose Tytula. They wore gowns of pink georgette crepe with hats to match. The groom was attended by

Peter Lupa and John Halen of Worcester. The bridesmaids received gold Atlantic City. For travelling the

----New Books at the Public Library

or use and adjust wireless telephone! Frank S. Eaton has a foot seriously instruments and Radio For Everybody of the Scientific American and an au-

Degrenier, Thomas F. Meehan. Joseph reference which will undoubtedly prove

Ramer, another teacher, is also very useful. Contains summaries of Cardinal Gibbons council, K. of C., over 700 of the world's great books. town hall Sunday afternoon by dis-Good Will lodge, I. O. O. F., elects Lothrop Stoddard's new book, The trict deputy Leo D. Woedtke and James A. Spencer N. G., George Hut- Revolt of Civilization, an attempt to suite of Springfield, assisted by dischins V. G., E. A. Forbush secretary, diagnose the present unrest and to trict deputy Charles W. Landers of

> Bancroft, a practical guide for the 600 were present, including member player and teacher or leader of games. of the order from Boston, Cambridge, Robert W. Service.

K. of C. Have Third Degree

advance a sane constructive program Lowell. In preparation for the degree the candidates received holy Games for the Playground, Home, communion in a body at a special Ballads of a Bohemian, poems by Everett, Worcester, Southbridge, Ware, Webster, Gilbertville, Barre, Brookfield, Leicester and Spencer. District deputy Woedtke, who has had charge of instituting the council, was pres-The major degree was exemplified ented with a gold watch suitably en-

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Army hall on Monday night.

meeting in Boston on Wednesday of they will play the Alhambra Council, the legion auxiliary historians. Hollis M. Bemis is to sell the house Worcester. On Sunday afternoon at hold furniture of John W. Officer at O'Gara park the same teams will line Smithville tomorrow at auction. up again. Rain on last Sunday pre-

Harold P. Andrews is constructing partus at his Cherry street home, and a large bathhouse at his summer camp. tunes in nights now on concerts. Haring ground, Lake Lashaway, in East old P Andrews has a new radio out-

gate from Spencer for the New Eng. drews home each night now to listen in on the bedtime stories.

Kenneth B. Tripp, who has been street school. On their return from

Lorenzo Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzsmmons, driving an auto-truck owned by Ambrose Stevens, up ive home early next week

A mission is planned for the parish- Brown.

rom Canada will be in charge. Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, Congre- the Denny Hall or Maple street buildgational pastor, preached the bacca- ing for junior high school use and aureate sermon to the Brookfield high also for establishing a new fire alarm eniors on Sunday night at Brookfield. system had not been determined this A reception will be given at Com- forenoon. It will probably be the first nunity hall in Wire Village on Satur part of next week before the time lay night for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph is now set. Sourdage, who were married on Mon- Rain on Saturday caused the post-

The annual roll call supper of Unity lage between the Spencer Wire Comircle, Harmony Rebekah lodge, was pany team and the Town Talk team held on Wednesday night at Odd Fel- of Worcester while the rain of Sunday ows' hall. A covered-dish supper was put out of the running the game sched

East Brookfield, will take place on bra council, K. of C. team of Worces Monday in St. John's church, East team. Brookfield Charles S. Ross, Summitt street, has part of last night with the high ten-

George O'Brien, teacher at the West home without seeing the picture at Main street school for the past six about 8:30, the management making

with the September term. Stanley Bemis, Northwest,

What is known as the Nellie S. Dug the family home. Rev. Robert G gan place, Highland street, has been Armstrong, pastor of the Congregasold through the Hollis M. Bemis real tional church, officiated. The burial estate agency to Douglas Esten, audi- was in Pine Grove cemetery in charge

filed them with the registrars

Miss Rebecca Wiggin, who graduated lodge.

Bethel bible school, Hillsville, of the din; C. of W., Edward Sargent; K. of engagement of Walter Lyons and W. Samuel Holdroyd; T., Harry Hold-

ment of \$5.00 court costs on Tuesday day will be observed as memorial Sundar Mebster when he appeared before day. A service with the Red Men Judge Louis O. Rieutord in district ritual will be held at headquarters at court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10.30. Afterward graves of Red Men Court on a charge of speeding his 10 automobile ni Oxford on Sunday. | will be decorated.

school children of Boston to be kept at Franklin park, is due to go through Spencer about 12.45 toady en route from Philadelphia to Boston. The hippo travels in a big auto truck.

served St. John's day on Sunday and attended service in a body at the Conness meeting Frday, June 30, with
Mrs. E. E. Stone sermon on the theme, "The Great Mas-Children's night will be observed at onic Pillars." A delegation from Spenmeeting of Spencer grange in Grand cerian chapter, O. E. S., also attended. Matchless will play two games over Mrs. Florence Holdridge attended a the week-end. On Saturday afternoon

Rev. E. W. Kenyon, founder of the vented the opening game of the sea-Bethel Bible school, is conducting an son at O'Gara park. evangelistic campaign in Paxton this Clifford Hutchins, a pupil at the ju nior high, has installed a wireless ap-

fit at his Main street home. Kiddies Mrs. Ethel Amsden will be a dele- of the neighborhood come to the Ar

Edward Oscar Wilson and Miss Mil-Merrill Sebring, Harry Marsden and dred Clark were married in Littleton Robert Parker, three Spencer boys, will on Saturday, according to an announce-Robert Parker, three Spencer boys, will graduate from the Worcester trade Mrs. Henry Clark, High street. The bride has been a teacher at the Grove taking a post graduate course at honeymoon trip they will live in the David Prouty high school, will enter Capen house, Main and High streets

William Fitzsimmons, driving an auto Lorenzo Morin, son of Mil. and truck owned by Ambrose HeHnry Morin, whose term in the the town hall hill on Sunday received S. Marines has expired, will are a cut in the back of his head when a New York auto hit his machine in Mrs. Amelia K. Faxon attended the trying to pass him. The left front neeting of Quaboag Pomona grange wheel of the Stevens truck was broken n Oakham on Wednesday. Mrs. Fax-on is secretary of the Pomona.

oners of St. Mary's church during the The date and hour for the special month of September. Mission priests town meeting to be called in the near future relative to the repairs on either

uled between the Matchless and Alham-The marriage of John J. Connor. between the Matchless and Alhamarbw Pleasant street and Miss Louise Hayes, bra council, K. of C. game scheduled

Owing to trouble during the early ented a cottage at Ocean Park, near sion line electric power was shut off Old Orchard Beach, Maine. His fam in Spencer from seven o'clock until ily will remain there during the sum about 8:45. A large crowd had gathered at the Park theatre for a fea-

er at the junior high school to begin with the Sentember term Robert J. Little, Jr., infant son who recently purchased the Tucker Hillsville, aged one month and ten house, Pleasant street, has begun re-days, died on Monday at his parents' pair and renovation work. It is being home. The funeral was held on Tues day afternoon at three o'clock from

of the A. E. Kingsley Co. Mrs. Amelia K. Faxon of the woman's republican town committee, who has circulated the nomination papers H. L. Harris Shoe Co., will become owner of the Stuart Bullivant prop erty, Lincoln street. The property Nomination papers were in circula- consists of a large house and barn and ion in Spencer this week for Senator about an acre of land, known as the rate timepiece Warren E. Tarbell of East Brookfield, Walter Myrick place. It is assessed who is a Republican candidate for re- for \$7700. The negotiations are preelection in the Worcester-Hampden disceeding through the office of Hollis M

Cutler's express wish to announce to their customers that, owing to the Fourth of July falling on Tuesday, all orders for clams must be given to the express before 8:00, a. m., Saturday, July 1.

Adv
This committee has been named by This committee has been named by Adventure on Mrs. Charles Sugden and Mrs. Chas.

Wilson After the supper an enterthe Woman's Relief corps to arrange Wilson. After the supper an enter for a picnic: Mrs. Alice Kenward, tainment, "A June Wedding," was giv-Mrs. Lillian King, Mrs. Gladys Andrews, Mrs. Viola Gay, and Mrs. Lupresented the entertainment last week at a meting of Harmony Rebekah

Miss Rebecca Wiggin, who graduated this week from the Mary Lyon school. Swarthmore, Pa, will arrive at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wiggin, High street, for the Walter S. Wiggin, High street, fo Word has been received at the roy Holdroyd; C. of R., Louis Beau-Glenora Wade, recent students, now royd; representatives, Eric Bernard spending the summer vacation at their and Harry Holdroyd; alternates, Sam-

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the day

uel Holdroyd and Edward Sargent. A Pass Book No. 13900 on the Spencer FOR SALE-Household furniture cheap Dewey A. Beaudin of Spencer pleadfield day will be held in August at Savings Bank is reported lost or missfor cash: I oak bedroom set and hair
ed nolo and had his case filed on paying, and unless said book is returned
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day will be observed as memorial Sun, to this bank within thirty days of the

n town the last of the week

Arthur M. Doane of Worcester spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was an injustice to the owner of tim- England is now doing.

Salvation army orial hospital. Worcester, was in town, found that a tax every year on grow already taking steps to register their

the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Bousquet annual return was equivalent to taxhave been entertaining relatives from ing a crop of corn every day during New Hampshire for a few days.

York arrived at their summer cottage, Red Gables, Podunk lake, the last of fifty to one hundred years reduced the bed to warm it have it only about three-quarters full.

A number from town attended the graduation exercises at North Brook the fact that woodland owners had not desirous of receiving a daughter ton Drake was one of the graduates. was costing them. Besides the valu. Boston Transcript.

The girls club of East Brookfield ation of woodland has usually been will hold a social dance at Red Men's low compared with the valuation of hall Wednesday evening, June 28th. other property. Music will be furnished by Burn's or- Woodland has been passed down from was glad she didn't die of it, because

Hoyt Battey, a student of Norwich age person has not taken the trouble angels."-Boston Transcript. military academy, Northfield, Vt., call to figure out just what it stood him ed on friends in town Sunday. Mr. in actual money. But, times have Battev has received high honors both changed, and we have reached the turn- arled job to go into business for himin his studies and in the military work, ing point in this country when we must self is as much of a ploneer as his Mrs. Harry Hayes entertained the produce our timber instead of reaping ancestors who crossed the plains.— Larkin whist club at her home Friday where we have not sown, as we have Portland Oregonian. evening. Twelve members weer present. Mrs. A. Giguere received first trees and in caring for those that are

consolation. Refreshments were serv- children are to have wood. A marriage license has been issued money in an enterprise from which he new buffalo robes for \$100. by Town Clerk George A. Putney for cannot expect a reasonable return, and the marriage of Joseph Connor of when he tried to figure his returns on Spencer, 24, and Miss Louise Hayes, growing timber under the general 21, of this town. The marriage will property tax, the outlook was too dis enough to run de earth," sald Uncle

prize and Mrs. Emma Barnard the

take place Monday morning at St. couraging. It is to the advantage of Eben, "in mos' cases don't actually Miss Pearl V. Beaton of Millbury timber production should be produchas been appointed teacher of grade ing timber, and since nearly all such one, Hodgkins school, to fill the va- land is in private ownership, it is a cancy caused by the resignation of duty of the state to make it possible so many jay drivers that it hardly be-Miss Louise Hayes. Miss Beaton is a at least for such owners to realize a hooves any driver to talk about jay graduate of Millbury high school and profit.

the Massachusetts Forestry Association last summer appointed a special comer resident of this town, was brought mittee to study the problem, composed here from Charlton, for burial in the of men whose superior knowledge of family lot in Evergreen cemetery forestry, timber and local conditions Wednesday. Funeral arrangements was recognized. The committee took Daguerre, whose name is remembered were in charge of the A. E. Kingsley as a working basis, chapter sixty-one in Daguerreotypes. Co. of Spencer. Prayers were said at of the general laws, which was origin

ally designed to deal with the subject, the grave by Rev George Locke but which was so complicated as to The ladies' benevolent society held their annual strawberry and salad supper at the church vestry Wednesday the elimination of the red tape reevening. A good crowd sat down to quired in the process of registration the excellent supper served by the ladies of the society. A pleasing feat experts in the country were consulted. 50-pound steel ring which fits loosely conspicuous a morsel of gossip to be ure of the evening was an orchestra. The report of that committee took the around the ankle and a separate steel composed of Miss Harriet Corbin, pian-form of a bill which was presented to housing that goes under the foot and nists. And Mrs. Sayles possessed to ist, Alvin Cavanaugh, violin and Chas. the general court and which, with supports the weight of the ring when much of the social instinct not to Colebrook cornet who played selections during the supper. The com- came chapter 360 of the acts of 1922. mittee of arrangements were Mrs. Geo. This law was signed May 2nd and will Putney Mrs Richard Stratton Mrs. Edmund Leete, Mrs. Henry J. Neish, date.

Mrs. Harry E. Howe and Mrs. Samuel Anyone who owns woodland which beetle, the scarabeus, possibly recog-Graduation exercises of grade eight, who plants idle land to forest trees of Joseph, near the great pyramid, is excavated through nearly 300 feet of Then, late in At Hodgkins school, were held in Red may have said land registered as forMen's hall Thursday evening. A large est land, and from that time until he crowd attended and were much pleased cuts the timber he will pay tax only laws of Moses, who was born about the solid rock. The ancient Hebrews were the founders of real public health. The laws of Moses, who was born about laws of Moses, who was born about something very good, they will be a with the excellent program given on the land, as bare land. When the 1600 B. C., the first hygienic code There were nine graduates in the class crop is harvested he must pay a yield known, apply about as well today as who received diplomas. Music was tax of six per cent of the stumpage when first promulgated. furnished by the pupils of the school value of the timber cut. He may, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth however, cut for his personal use or If I were a dramatist I would tell | walked slowly homeward from the francs for a dinner that makes life H. Howard, music teacher. Diplomas for the use of a tenant of such land the plots of my plays to a child uncourts, "Let's manage a game every seem like a grand, sweet, rosy, ecstatwere presented by Emerson H. Stod- an amount of wood or timber not in der nine years old. If his interest Saturday!" dard, chairman of the school commit- excess of \$25 in stumpage value an wavered, I would despair; if I could But Sally would not promise. "May the same amount he almost invariably

tee Principal William V. Ward ar- nually, free of tax

were Avis Adams, Mabel Maher, Rach the growing of timber and not to rewere Avis Adams, Mabel Maher, Rachthe growing of timber and not to reel Dufault, Charles Colebrook, Howlieve from taxation owners of mature
after bedtime that you will find our
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after bedtime that you will find our ard Green, Jack Hubbard, Ernest Ben- timber which ought to be cut, hence critic most receptive. You have in A letter Monday, half way promising the one that serves the snalls, that oit. Roy Daley and David Gagne. All only areas valued on the town tax him then a first-night audience, and to be on hand for the water carnival, makes the gowns that almost put out but two of the graduates will enter list of the preceding year for land and his "Go on !- what happened then?" the big event of the season on the the beholder's eye, that sells the imitahigh school in the fall. Benoit and timber at not more than \$25 an acre will be your best applause .- W. M. following Saturday, somewhat soothed the timber at not more than \$25 an acre will be your best applause.- W. M. following Saturday, somewhat soothed the penetrating per-Colebrook will take a course at trade can be registered. It is decidedly to Letts in the Yale Review, the advantage of all such owners to

NEW BRAINTREE

H. D. Pollard, is home from Cambridge istered next year. It is to be expected, taln of his own soul. Thank God for "you don't say so! Why he is confor the summer. Leroy Pollard has therefore, that all owners of woodland what you have got.-Sir Alfred Fripp. stantly with that dumpy little Simpreturned from a vacation spent in or planted land will determine whether such land qualifies under the law and

The graduation exercises of the will register what they can this year. The graduation exercises of the will register what they can this year.

The graduation exercises of the grammar schools were at the town hall Blanks can be obtained now from the grammar schools were at the town hall blanks can be obtained now from the known as the territory of New Quebec on a smoke plume at the far horizon. Wednesday evening. The graduates state tax commissioner. were: Center school, Eva M. Bridges, By this new law the state is not province of Quebec. Hudson straits flected that her scheme had worked the laughter. teacher, Robert Lester Knight, John making a remission of taxes, but it is is on the north of it, Hudson bay and in a way, but how differently than she

Joseph Langevin; Ditch Meadow simply correcting an economic absur- James bay on the west, the province had intended! Sally had not grown Joseph Langevin; Ditch Meadow simply correcting an economic activity and giving justice to the person of Quebec proper on the south, and tired of Lester Lester had grown school, Doris J. Miles, teacher, Otis who would grow timber. The require the Atlantic ocean on the east. Untired of Sally! She was afraid Sally work into them a scant third of their Gordon Gray, Seavey Dodge Morse. A lazy liver leads to chronic dys- eliminates any opportunity for the ritory has an area of 351,780 square couch hammock with her mother, Sally A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspersia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (30c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

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Another Obstacle Removed

No business man will invest hi

will grow a crop of timber, but which The general court has this year re- The law is recognized generally a moved another big obstacle which the most advanced step taken by any Mrs. Alberta Chase called on friends stood in the way of profitable timber state to do justice to the grower of growing in this state. Timber is a crop timber. That is all it pretends to do. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Sleeper were just as much as potatoes, corn or grass. It is in no way a subsidy. But, the the week-end guests of friends in War. but because it takes from fifty to one time may not be far distant when the hundred years to produce that crop, state and federal governments in this it has not been treated as such in country will be forced to subsidize timmaking up the tax assessments. This ber growing just as the government i

berland which was not recognized until It is believed, however, that the ading timber from which there was no woodlands this year.

Don't Fill It the growing period. They also found A hot-water bottle should never b that the compound interest on these really filled. If it is to be put in a

possible profits to the vanishing point. You Know What She Wante? Why this inequality had not been cor- Adv.—A woman keeping a first-class rected before can be explained only by boarding school, requiring a plane, is field Wednesday evening. H. Allis tried to determine what their timber the above in exchange for the same. will help a lot. Lester can come ou

Bless the Child. A little girl who had recovered from

the whooping cough remarked that she

generation to generation, and the aver- "God would not like little coughing Ploneers of Today. The young fellow who leaves a sal-

Buffalo Wool. Buffalo wool, collected from the now growing if our children and grand. prairie where the animals shed it each spring, makes carpets more durable

the state that all land fitted only for know enough to drive a mule or put

Little Room for Criticism. There are so many lay walkers and walkers, or any walker to mention jay this year's class of Worcester normal It was with that object in view that drivers-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

First Permanent Photographs. About one hundred years ago the first permanent photographs were secured by a Frenchman named Niepce. In 1839 Niepce entered into partnership with

When it is necessary to take criminbe wholly impracticable. Radical als on long journeys by train con- pains was a frown on his wife's forechanges were made in the old law by stant vigilance is required to prevent head and a hushing finger on he Now, however, lips. attempts to escape. Popular Mechanics Magazine describes

Ancients' Wisdom. A great civilization flourished in the

These Egyptians worshiped the dung was after.

hold him wide-eyed, I should hope. be," she said. ranged the program. The graduates The law is intended to encourage Moller chose his cook for such a pur-

Happiness. E. L. Hasens and D. C. Wetherell order to counterbalance any losses in so." Happiness resides not in the that Sally Sayles over there?" E. L. Hasens and D. C. Wetherell attended Pomona Grange at Oakham on Wednesday.

Order to counterbalance any losses in pocket nor even in the bodily health, but in our mental attitude to our surroundings, and in contentment with here she's probably with Lester Corbe registered this year will, under a our lot. We cannot entirely govern our bin." revaluation, be too valuable to be reg- surroundings, but each of us is cap-

Ungava. Ungava, a northeastern territory in daughter, Sally was nibbling a choco- the Drake the other day and ansince 1912, when it was ceded to the As Mrs. Sayles walked home she re- girls that chew gum!"-then joined in ment that such land be registered, gava bay is in the north of Ungava, would feel it acutely.

White Flannels and Lester

By H. LEWIS RAYBOLD

"Helen, this thing has got to stop.

"Sally and-Lester." said his wife. "Sally. Yes, agree with you. I'd much rather she went with that nice Weston Burgess and I certainly have not encouraged Lester. But this afternoon I decided Sally see just as much as pos-

"Helen!" Her husband looked star But Helen returned his gaze serene "Yes, dear. The old hang-the ry-around-the-neck-of-the-rat, vo ow. Let Sally see so much of Lester, she gets sick of him. Our going

> over Sundays, you know." Sally's father was silent a moment 'All right," he agreed finally. "Desate cases, I suppose! But you can't always calculate on the human ele ment working according to formula The following Saturday afternoon pretty Sally Sayles sat behind th steering wheel of her father's car waiting for the arrival of the train from the city. As it pulled in and emptied itself of bag-laden week-enders she picked out Lester and sounded the horn. Presently he was beside her and

down to River Terrace for the summ

they were scooting down the winding roud to the shore. Lester was short and inclined to stoutness and much given over to what than those of ordinary wool. Mount- he believed to be "principles." He was ed buffalo heads sell for \$1,000 and strong for "reform."

> g glance from beneath the turnedno brim of her sport hat. "Ye-s." said Lester, slowly know how I feel about automo-

leals of a young girl. Dinner that night passed off pleas. canoe paddle in hand. itly enough, as would any dinner of when Sally and Lester had pre-empted mission to tell you something. I hope-" he cool veranda, Mr. Sayles found difficulty in restraining his impaforced to listen to various lefty ex- thing. Come out in the cance?"

onditions from the argumentati "How long have I got to listen to that rot, and on my own front porch?" he demanded. But all he got for his he would not-not just yet.

of forest land, and the leading tax this quite effectively. It consists of a home every Saturday provided too a shackle which should discourage sight of Sally Sayles driving Lester passed up by the idle summer colo

was after.

"Apparently, the more Sally sees of Little Paris of the East. There are

tinctly kept away since the weekly thing they have in common with Paris importations of Lester.

register such land as will qualify under

It is almost entirely the individwas to give out cups and various famous the midinettes and the mani-Sally accompanied her mother, who sauces-that has helped to make the law, during this present year, in ual's fault if he is not happy, for hap-trophies, and sat beside her a silent kins and Montmartre and Mont Parorder to get the advantage of last year's piness is a cast of mind. One of the spectator. It was during a pause in nasse and Mon Dieu. All imitations Mrs. F. L. Havens of Springfield valuation. It is quite likely when reg. greatest of all poets says: "There the events that Sally heard her name of Paris are worth nothing except to

has been a guest at Ash Lane farm istrations begin that all timber land is nothing either good or bad"—in speken by a woman standing just be- make visitors appreciate the genuine will be revalued by the assessors in this world-"but thinking makes it low the stand on which she sat. "Is article, writes Kenneth L. Roberts

> "Oh." said the other thoughtfully. son girl, the one with the glasses!" When Mrs. Sayles looked at her facturer walked into the tea-room at

weight in granulated sugar, using a But that evening, sitting in the few drops of strained honey to hold work out of the hands of the sculpture.

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games-tennis, you know, and allmother, I wish he'd take a shine to-"Don't you think I'm some driver?" the dumpy one with the glasses!" smiled happily and longed to give Sally a little squeeze. But she refrained and, as a once familiar step sounded

somewhere in the distance, rose, "You oiles. No one should own them while know, Sally," she said slowly, "Father there are souls in the land that and I like Wes very much. He-he starve." Lester uttered this sentiment had a long talk with us last night afwith a very exalted expression admir- ter you had gone to bed." She turned thly adapted to appeal to the budding away as the gate swung open and nicken and featherweight biscuit and has something to say he wishes to get

naturally, "I say, Sally, it's a ripping as, perspiring within, he was night on the water. Moon and every-Sally nodded, looking very slim and adorable and, suddenly, rather grown up. "I'd love to. Wes." she said. Inarticulate expressions of love and tenderness surged within him. He wanted to take her in his arms, bu

"Get your sweater." he said gently

Writer Firmly of Opinion That in Many Things the French Capital Is Supreme. Almost every country in Europe boasts a city which it calls the Little be effective in ninety days from that valley of the Nile some 3000 B. C. had she been getting the results she of Belgium; Belgrade is the Little Paris of the Balkans; Bukharest is the

honored by their citizens with this for large package from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y. game of tennis for the summer, play- something very good, they will be a is their prices. In Paris you can go "I say, Sally," he pleaded as they to a little restaurant and pay 50 ic dream. In Belgrade when one pays gets a meal that makes one long to

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6.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. society. "The Holy Spirit"

meeting. The Spencer Baptist Junior and Se nior C. E. societies will have a picnic at Luther Hill park June 24, at two p. m., under direction of the president Warren Spear

The games will be in charge of Miss GEORGE N. THIBEAULT E. Wallace and T. Hopkins. Mrs. Mabel Gray will be in charge of reeshments. Ice cream will be sold. Mrs. Mabel Gray will lead the last E. service before the summer vi ampt and quick auto service day and

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> SUNDAY SERVICES m., morning worship; non by the Rev. Martin D. Kneeand, secretary of the Lord's Day 12.00 noon, Bible school. 6.00 p. m. Chiristian Endeavor 7.00 p. m., service at Wire Village. a peck of green cucumbers, and the Thursday, 7.30 p. m., midweek ser. colle shut him up like a folding bed.

Spencer M. E. Church Leroy A. Lyon, Pastor

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 10.45 a. m.—Sermon; subject: "Where Spencer in Lies Salvation?"

'What will Eliza Jane say when she hears I called in a doctor?' 6.00 p. m .- Epworth league 7.00 p. m.-Dr. M. D. Kneeland, genover at their house one night, and she roasted me to a crisp for sending for a eral secretary of the Lord's Day League doctor. She said that if I had the first of New England will speak concerning instincts of a gentleman I'd pay the

Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Robert a word. Armstrong for the infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. Little. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bemis held open inety-first birthday. Dinner and supper were served the following relatives: ennyson Bemis and wife. Robert Bemis of East Boston, Mrs. Mary Bemis, Wire Village Mrs Bemis received many beautiful bouquets, post card such people, and she keeps the house shower and gifts. Also callers extend- full of them all the time. He has to

ed congratulations throughout the day, sleep on a sanitary couch in the hal

tunities for a young man to earn money are as good today as any time what to do. in the past, and everybody says opbetter-Louisville Courier-Journal. ----To Restore Handwriting

Good Both Ways.

article can be obtained from any good Clever! A fascinating Chicago widow had her ex-husband in for dinner and he front gate he begins to look so blamed abject that the neighbors pity him.

meal, hoping that the food will tempt "I suppose you could," sighed the

Man Really Dependable.

Very Much to Be Desired. We all should like a cook such as fice for only three years, as did Mac signed after one year.

Uncle Walt's Story Walt Mason

DOMINANT WOMAN

HERE'S much truth in the old fall out of me because I don't get married," said the low-browed man. "It

may be true that At the head of the fifth flight a door a bachelor is only a half a man, but lates a wife, he's usually only a thankful I am that I have never identical. Mrs. Van Leyden looked at

loomed up at the

my head.

across the back of his neck, I phoned

for a doctor at once. We put him to

around there, expecting to go off the

hooks every minute, he kept saying,

always using it. He said he was get-

"Then, there's old Major Sendoff,

Russia.

the daughter and at the mother and shuddered involuntarily. ange wreath on "Mamma!" said Miss Farrell. "Old Doolittle has been married a long time, and he's got so used to be ing bossed by his wife that he doesn't

What can I do for you Mrs _" around. If you offered to lend him \$5 "Van Leyden," said the visitor. he'd say he'd have to consult Eliza Jane about it. One time, when his

Miss Farrell's eves "Robert Van Leyden is my son," answered the other quietly. when I rushed over there and saw him

mashed on me and want to stop it bed, and the agony that man endured before it gets to the wedding bells? day at least before said Court. was sickening. And as he rolled Well, don't trouble about that." "I have no fear of that," said the "Some people," said Miss Farrell, two. "think that if a woman is on the

"After his wife came back, I was stage she doesn't amount to much. 3t33h And that's where they guess wrong. Why, if my Joe even heard of Bobby's notes he'd wring his neck." "You are engaged then" inquired the visitor, more gently.

> "That's good of you." if you ask him?" inquired the actress. "Of course he would. But what are and praying that the value of the whole you going to do?"

serve this citation by delivering ; coming in!

ting plumb disgusted with such a contrimmed with violet bows, a pair of shocked at the suggestion. 'You don't and-an umbrella!

house had rushed in, torn down the mentally dependable, who have no world war, comprised 3,764,586 square dishpan to throw out and get some appertain. fixity of purpose, and are not reliable, miles. Cyclopedists divide this ter-are not the men we turn to in emer-ritory, ope-sixth of the world, into

> French Presidents Of the presidents of France, M Poincare was only the fifth to stay the full term. Thiers, the first, held of-Mahon. Faure died at the end of his fourth year, and Casimier Perier re-

"What do you know about the high cost of living?" "Nothing. I'm merely existing."

9999999999999 BOBBY'S "GIRL"

By MALCOLM BROWN

The little, fashionably dressed won

And Few Really Enjoy It. verything," said Uncle Eben. "Conbut dar ain' nobody I ever saw dat

knows exackly what it means." Beware of Corsets! A bone in corsets recently caused ing the kidneys with a tested kidney the death of a young woman who was

plerced her heart and she died immediately. Many Writers of Begging Letters.

truth or otherwise of any begging let-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

itors and all other persons interested in the estate of Frederick N. Hunter, late of Spencer, in said county, de Whereas, a petition has been pre-

sented to said Court to grant a letter and, taking the paper which she of administration on the estate of said cer, in said County of Worcester, without giving a surety on his bond, You are hereby cited to appear "Van Leyden," said the visitor.

A light of understanding came into a Probate Court to be held at Worces.

H. B. WILLEY ter, in said County of

cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed come for," retorted Miss Farrell. "Sit lishing this citation once in each week down, won't you? Well, stand if you for three successive weeks, in the Sper prefer. You have heard that Robby's cer Leader, a newspaper published in

PROBATE COURT

perior Court

thousand nine hundred and twenty HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Roland Hatch, late of North Brookfield, in said County, "To the best man in the world." andeceased, intestate Whereas, Emma G. Hatch, of North

representing that she, as the widow of said deceased, is interested in the real my opinion-I'll do what I can." "Will your husband take you to estate of said deceased in this Com "Will your husband take you to the Imperial tomorrow night at eleven of said deceased does not exceed in

"Fix Master Bobby. Will you be petition may be determined by said You are hereby cited to appear at in said County of Worcester, on the

But was this Bobby, who took a seat at the supper table—this immediately attreed ways, at least, before maculately attired young man who said Court; and if any one cannot be sat down at the farthest table, half so found, by woman with him"

forty-five or so, with a huge red hat Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine portunities to spend money never were authorized version of the riot act to his trich plumes, a yellow evening gown hundred and twenty-two HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register ics out of the house. He seemed short, black gloves, a vapid smile, 3t9bu To the Honorable Justices of the Su-

And suddenly she understood, "Say, Madge, I don't know what your game was, but it was the dullest of Spencer, Worcester County, Mass, evening I ever spent," complained erick Goddu, formerly of said Worces.

Respectfully shows Armena Goddu that she was lawfully married to Fredof Spencer, Worcester County, Mass, erick Goddu, formerly of said Worces. Ampicos, Marc Ampicos Player Pianos and Pianos of All Makes head back and his chest out in front of him, but as soon as he reaches his own you all along. But what's the game?" band and wife in Salmon Falls, N. H., "Oh, just part of the week's work, Brookfield, West Warren, North Brook-

Intelligent Help.

Ful to her marriage vows and obligations, yet the said Frederick Goddu ning recently a suburban resident be-held one of her window curtains in the month of November, A. D. 1912. 13 Temple St. Phone 132-2 Spencer ning recently a suburban resident be being wholly regardless of the

Africa. If a native believes that he is of years ago and she makes him do ablaze from having come in contact at Worcester, Worcester County, Mass, possessed of a ghost he goes to his the family washing, and hang the with the gas jet. She called to the utterly deserted and has continued with the gas jet. She called to the local medicine man and asks him to expel it. One method the medicine man has of doing this is to prepare a meal, hoping that the food will tempt washing and I suppose he cook to bring a dishpan of water in a does the ironing, too. I could tell you of a hundred such cases—"

"I suppose you could," sighed the with the gas jet. She called to the does the ironing dishpan of water in a during the cook to bring a dishpan of water in a during time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the scene until after the man of the line of this libel.

"I suppose you could," sighed the the ghost to leave the body of the professor, "but I don't care for sensa-"Why didn't you hurry?" they asked may be decreed between your libellant the cook, reproachfully. "Hurry?" she and the said Frederick Goddu, and repeated, "Wasn't I hurryin' as fast for such further orders and decrees in People who are all afloat and not The Russian empire, prior to the as I could? I had hot water in the the premises as to law and justice may ARMENA GODDU.

> Superior Court of Worcester The Spanish Main. On the libel aforesaid, it is ordered, The Spanish Main is the name ap- that the libellant notify the said Fredplied to the waters along the coast erick Goddu to appear before the Jus-

of South America, formerly so called tices of this Court, at Worcester, aforebecause frequented by Spanish vessels said, on the first Monday of July next. and somewhat under the jurisdiction of Spain. The name was popularly given by English voyagers during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries to the north coast of South America between the Orinoco river and the location to be founded for the publication to be founded as a tleast, between the Orinoco river and the location to be founded for the location to be founded as a tleast, between the Orinoco river and the location to be founded for the location of said libel, and this order, once a week, three weeks successively, in the Spen-cer Leader, a newspaper printed in Spencer, in said County, the last publication to be founded for the foundation of the instantional printers, and the publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order, once a week, three weeks successively, in the Spencer Leader, a newspaper printed in Spencer, in said County, the last publication to be foundation. between the Orinoco river and the before said first Monday of July; also Meals at All Hours Quick Lunch Isthmus of Darien (now the Isthmus by causing an attested copy of said of Panama) and also to the Spanish Libel and this order, to be sent by provinces of Central America border-letter, registered if practicable, to the

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LION WATER HEATER Soencer at 7:14 p. m., but branch train meet. The sum of \$113 was realized in town the past few years, when certain evi-vantages under this law will lead to not connect with same. with a little reckless gesture, she Georges Sayles regarded his wif from the drive for the benefit of the dence of the approaching timber short, the reclamation of much land that is 7.00 p. m., evening service; topic: saying that a bachelor is merepressed the button. The hall door skiing in Switzerland. She fell over clicked, and she began the long tramp a ledge into deep snow. The bone weak kidneys. Doan's have been used ly half a man," observed the professor. age led people to consider whether it now idle and to the better care of our "You mean-?" RAMER & KING "I suppose you are trying to take a 7.30 p. m., Thursday evening, prayupstairs. When one calls at an apart-Miss Frances Drake, nurse at Mem- would pay to grow timber. They soon present woodlots. Many owners are

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flannels, wasting their time playing oh, somebody like that Simpson girl, shamelessly fished Sally, throwing him In the darkness Sally's mother

Weston Burgess came up the walk, "Sally," he began quickly, as one who strawberry shortcake. But afterward, done with, "your father gave me per-

he broke off and then went on more pressions of contempt of all existing

As June lengthened into July, the minor changes, was accepted, and be. the wearer is sitting or standing still. know that it was being passed around that she was rushing that old Lester Paris of, something-or-other. Thus, Corbin for her daughter Sally, Gladly Copenhagen is the Little Paris of the

meets the requirements of the law, or nizing its scavenging powers. The well Lester the better she likes him!" she other bush-league towns that are Then, late in August Lester tele- Little Paris stuff; and in every in- Mass., or 60 cents by mail post ing with Wes Burgess, who had dis- bitter disappointment. About the only

> Then when Lester failed to show go out and kill a half dozen cabinet the troubled waters until Saturday fumery and the near-antiques and the came and brought with it no Lester. ravishing wines and the soul-stirring



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12.00 m.-Sunday school Embalmer Sabbath observance. The churches of

bill, for I wasn't authorized to call in the town are invited, also the public. a sawbones, and she didn't want one in the house. Doolittle sat there and HILLSVILLE heard his wife roasting me until my whiskers curled and, although he knew Funeral services were conducted the doctor saved his life, he never said

"After I left the house, he sneaked out and overtook me, and told me he was sorry for what had happened, but experience had taught him that it's no nouse in honor of Mrs. Amasa Bemis' use to butt in when his wife has the "Gooseworthy came over this morning while I was feeding the cows, and told me a tale of woe. His wife has about five hundred female relations, aunts and stepsisters and cousins and

while his own feather bed is occupied ncluding the Rev. Robert Armstrong by an aunt who weighs about 400 Cheanest accident insurance - Dr pounds. He has a comfortable rocking Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For burns, scalds, chair he bought for his own private use, and now he never gets a whack cuts and emergencies. All druggists at it. His wife's step-sister, who sell it. 30c and 60c.

"I asked him why he didn't read the wife, and tell her to ship all those relthe paper and brush over with a solu- said. 'You've never been married.' tion of sulpho-hydric ammonia. This

presented her with a check for allmony due her. She took it, laughingly. saying: "This is taxation without representation." who distinguished himself on many a ---crimson battlefield. He has courage A firm belief in ghosts prevails enough for three regiments. But he among the inhabitants of Central married the Widow Bunkum a couple

gencies. It is the self-confident man, four parts. Russia in Europe (in- fire and make it worse, did you?" the man who feels sure of himself, cluding Poland and Finland), the Cauthe man who is sure of his philosophy casus, Siberia, Russian Central Asia. and of his principles, the man of great Russia in Europe has an area of 1,faith, on whom we depend in supreme 911,632 square miles. crises, when others are driven to the

an English clergyman advertised for in the London Times. In his advertisement he said among other things that it was essential not only that his cook should have a sense of humor but also that she should exemplify the spirit

suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith."

in with the lorgnette looked hopelessly at the long line of push-buttons and letter-boxes on either side of the door before she found the name. At last ment house one always finds the person sought for on the top floor.

clicked open. Mrs. Van Leyden found herself looking into the face of a young, dark-haired woman. "Miss Farrell?" she asked. "Come in," replied the other short quarter of a man, ly. She led her into a gaudily formaybe one- nished room, in the middle of which, eighth. The more upon a hard, straight, velvet-covered I see of married | chair, sat a fat woman in middle life. men, the more evidently Miss Farrell's mother for except for the added years and em- Worcester, ss. bonpoint, the features were almost

"Oh, all right," said the stout wominner room. know what to do when she isn't

wife was away, visiting, he ate about "Not Bobby Van Leyden's mother?" the eleventh day of July, A.D. 1922. she asked, apparently much amused, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show vice; preparatory lecture for the com. It was the worst case I ever saw. I heard him yelling for the police, and

swered Miss Farrell, twirling a solitaire upon her finger. "And for Joe's sake-and perhaps for Bobby's girl. Brookfield, in the County of Worcester though she'd be well rid of him, in has presented to said Court a petition,

there?" "I will," answered Mrs. Van Leytwenty-seventh day of tation that Mrs. Van Leyden took her 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, place opposite her husband at the Imperial supper table the next evening. Suddenly she started. Bobby was And said petitioner

hidden under the palms? And this the Brookfields' Union, a newspaper brought her tortolse-shell cat along, is hang-dog look in his eyes—she had published in Spencer once in each week, never seen that before. And the for three successive weeks, the last A stout, middle-aged woman of before said Court. Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire,

To restore faded writing, moisten know what you're talking about, he It was Miss Farrell's mother. "The queer thing about it is that Gooseworthy is a great stickler for his rights when he's away from home. He's as sassy as a bobcat, and will fight at the drop of the hat if anybody tries to impose on him. He walks with his that young fellow all right-anybody or about May 12th, A. D. 1891; that

ing on the Caribbean sea. The expression "Spanish Main" also is used to denote the Caribbean sea itself, especially in connection with the buck should not be granted.

Spanish Main" also is used to denote the Caribbean sea itself, especially in connection with the buck should not be granted.

The expression of the Respondent with the may then and there show on all Groceries, Soda, Candy and Cigars should not be granted.

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ing, when they banquet at the White school.

The Spencer Fish and Game club Mrs. John Clancy of Kimball street, ed the voters to pass over the article.

The Wire Village and Spencer dress. He took a post graduate course at maintain the portion in front of the making classes conducted by Mrs. Worcester South high school before church. This was a suggestion of Helen Lane of the County Farm Bur- entering Tufts. In his high school Edward B. Phetteplace, former select- will assemble in the chapel. "The Five eau will have an exhibition of work days Mr. Clancy played on the base man. He said the state cannot or done on Tuesday night at the Ameri- ball team for four years. His mother will not build in front of the church can Legion headquarters. At the and sisters, Misses Mary, Nellie and but there is nothing to prevent the in same time there will also be a food Annie Clancy, all of Kimball street, town building that section and havsale for the benefit of the Braille work, attended the graduation.

There was a slight collision between not realize the turn was so sharp. Goodwin said the proposition could a Ford truck bearing the registry Her two sons were in the car. The not even be considered and had been 206.022 and a touring car with registry party was returning to Worcester af rejected by the selectmen. The cost number 39780 at the junction of Pleaster leaving Mr. Bevans at Palmer would be prohibitive. He also called ant and Main streets Tuesday. The The right front of the car was badly driver of the Ford turned from Main smashed. The chauffeur, Octave Lau- back of the church had been rejected into Pleasant and the other car, which rent, made temporary repairs and the was travelling behind, did not stop car was driven to Worcester. - that the state commission had clapped soon enough to avoid hitting the Ford | Rev. Robert G. Armstrong of the the backs of the county trio for their

the fender of the Ford and lifted it ed the baccalaureate sermon for the the state commission in dealing with off the ground. A few scratches seem senior class of Brookfield high school Brookfield but expressed the opinion ed to be the extent of the injury. in town hall Sunday evening before the town might hope for better treat uates on Thursday evening. Postmaster Lanagan reports a con- a large audience. He brought a help- ment now that Commissioner Kemp bers with the faculty motored to stantly increasing business in the sale ful message to the young graduates was out of office. Mr. Goodwin deof Treasury Savings Certificates and and the address was appreciated by clared it was a crime for the state to the interest of our citizens in this the entire gathering. Rev. Mr. Armask the town for a cent. This brought was enjoyed with each member of the the other. the interest of our citizens in this the entire gathering. Rev. Mr. Africask the town for a central class being called on to respond to unique investment security is shown strong is well known by reputation a retort from Judge Henry E. Cottle a speech. Supper, served by Landlord by the fact that his sales for the in Brookfield, but it was the first time as to which was the greater crime: the Koppel, at the Brookfield Inn will month of May amounted to \$800, a local audience had the opportunity state asking \$5,000 or the selectmen which gives his office one of the larg to greet the Spencer pastor. A spec- asking \$10,000. Judge Cottle said he est months it has had this year. In ial musical program was given by a disapproved of bringing such a matcommenting on the demand for Treas chorus of twenty voices from the ter before a special town meeting as ury Savings Certificates which he has choirs of Brookfield churches in charge it could have been forseen and acted church at two o'clock Tuesday after in any cause to any effect—for a concreated, he says that the guarantee of Mrs. P. Gadaire, assisted by Miss upon at the annual town meeting. of the government that every dollar Gertrude Hoyt. A tenor solo was given Rev. Mr. Goodwin replied that two invested now will increase in value on by Edward H. Ladue and the solo years ago when the matter of appro-25% during the five-year period to parts of the anthems were sung by priating \$10,000 was rejected. Judge man; class prophecy, Anthony Lyons;

money is rapidly returning to the con- strong. government securities paying 3% in-

Cottle, Ethel Johnson, Clara Pratt, Miss Barton is to be married Monday Hempel will lead the committee in by Lewis and Morse's orchestra of Wor-

Robert Harwood, Leon Pratt and Vera Love. The senior reception will Good Will lodge, I. O. O. P., is plan- be in the town hall tonight. All towns-

with two school and the best man will be Lieut. following the present route. About teachers, Misses Delia G. O'Connor and Howard J. Cummings of Clinton. The ninety voters attended and all went Nellie Sullivan, enjoyed a picnic on latter and Lieut. Roach served over on record as favoring the present route Thursday at Lake Lashaway. East seas with K Co. of the 101st infantry, when a road was built. But the vot school, and invited friends, are plan- trict and Miss Barton is teacher of state of uncertainty. The state has ning upon a big time tomorrow even. French and Latin at Brookfield high said it would not rebuild a road in

will hold an open meeting at Pythian was graduated Monday from Tufts col. A vote was taken instructing the selhall June 30, at eight p. m. O. D. lege, Medford. He completed the ectmen to either act themselves or Bourne, chief deputy gme warden of mechanical engineering course and appoint a committee to act, in having Massachusetts, will give an illustrated was awarded the bachelor of science a conference with the state highway talk on the "Conservation of Fish and degree. Mr. Clancy was born in Brook. commission relative to a new road Game in Massachusetts." The club in- field and was graduated from Brook. along the present route with the unvites everyone interested to attend. field high school with the class of 1916. derstanding that the town build and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sagendorph An automobile driven by a Mrs. have returned from a 1000-mile automo- Bevans of 19 Caro street. Worcester bile tour through New York and Penn- crashed into the stone retaining wall the town upset for two years. Rev. sylvania. Mr. Sagendorph attended in front of the home of Henry F. Cros. Sherman Goodwin, chairman of select. pleted the arrangements for the dance the annual meeting and sale of the Ayrshire Breeders Association at Devon. Penn. On the trip they visited came confused as the car rounded the Miss Rebecca Wiggin of the Mary curve. Before the instructor could town to contribute \$5,000 towards con-Lyon school, Swarthmore, Penn. and Mrs. R. Baumoel of Babylon, into the wall. Mrs. Bevans told Chief of Police John F. Crotty that she did going in back of the church. Mr. The plan called for going in back of the church. Mr. The plan called for going in back of the church. Mr. The plan called for going in back of the church. Mr. The plan called for going in back of the church. Mr. The present and make the evening to be present and make the evening to be present and financial success.

The fender of the larger car ran under Congregational church, Spencer, preach- action. He criticized the methods of

maturity finds much favor among those Mrs. Edward B. Phetteplace and John Cottle had spoken in favor of the prop-patrons who have an eye to the future H. Bluemer. Invocation and benedic osition and had either made the mo-

ditions prevailing before the war, when alumni, and each class moved to the so named because of the reddish juice suggestion, these certificates are so by Samuel Bernstein of Dorchester. ed in re-locating the water mains. The the place of the freshmen. Winthrop spect that he can heartily recommend old son. The little boy was cut on made by William D. Thompson. The them. He will be glad to furnish full the hand and elbow and the father meeting appropriated \$75 for the tree new class. information to anyone looking for a received contusions to the right leg H. Sherman at the home of Mr. and moderator of the meeting. Mrs F. C. Orr. The car approached The annual senior reception given the curve at a fast clip and the wheels by the graduating class of Brookfield caught in the trolley tracks, causing

high school will be in town hall to the machine to turn over on its right Brookfield is to have a big celebra, and Donald Weatherup night with music by Tabor's orchestra side. The three occupants were pinned tion in observance of Independence The graduation exercises Wednesday of Southbridge. All townspeople are in the car until rescued by Irving day. The affair will start on the ev- night were attended by a record crowd custom and every barrier of pride and Twenty Brookfield Knights of Col. Woodward and the latter's son, George, the glorious Fourth. The plans are with the class colors. The various es- his confidence; umbus went to North Brookfield Sun. On Friday night Charles Eames of only in the making as yet but the says brought forth much applause hard hearts were softened, avarice day afternoon to witness the exem. Boston was thrown from a motorcycle tentative program is as follows: com- and praise was expressed throughout and love of power and pride of opinion fold plification of the major degree upon at the curve when the wheels caught munity singing at the town hall on the over the excellent program. a class of candidates of the newly in in the trolley tracks. He suffered a evening of July 3, followed by a dance The program follows: Invocation,

ented with the Col. Shuttleworth sabre The class of 1907, Holy Cross college, A. L. Brookfield Grange and the Vil. Doyle: presentation of class gift, Anand the Wheatley medal. Major Bat. Worcester, had a re-union at Brookfield lage Improvement society. It is hop thony Timothy Lyons; acceptance of duckbill and the porcupine ant-enter. den: all tey's success is pleasing to his many Inn Monday night. Landlord Koppel ed to have the occasion the most en- gift, George Anthony Murphy, '23; es-Albert H. Blanchard, a former resident of Brookfield, died June 15 at Described N. V. and the holls was Dansville, N. Y., and the body was present for the re-union. On the same of horribles. The committees in charge Edward Hempel; class song; bendicthe family lot. Services were conduct- Brookfield high school had a farewell Dr. Mary H. Sherman, chairman; Ed. The members of the class besides

win of the Congregational church officiated. A. E. Kingsley Co. had charge French and Latin at Brookfield high William D. Thompson, Mrs. William eux, Everett Adams, Adeline Bertrand, The graduation exercises of the sensitudents in Banquet hall Friday even. Mrs. Henry F. Crosby. Mrs. MacLaur- Lewis Herard, John Cohan, Harry is a fairy story. The Belgian author ior class of Brookfield high school were ing. She was presented a silver sand in is solicitor for funds and all contri- Feldman and Ruth Ripley. A number has said of it: "This Blue Bird of held in town hall last night and were wich tray. It was a gift from all the butions should be sent to her. More have already made arrangements to We all seek happiness, do we not? well attended by a large audience students. The party was arranged by names are to be added to the general enter college in the fall. The program was greatly enjoyed the sophomores and the presentation committee before Monday night. Capt. The hall was over-crowded at the bird that is never caught. Quite The program was greatly enjoyed the sophomores and the presentation committee before monday night. Capit.

Diplomas were presented to these grad- of the gift was made by Miss Claire Thomas and Legion members will closing of the class of 1922, N. B. H. simple, just a story for children—of uates: Misses Millie Wright, Dorothy Phetteplace, vice-president of the class. have charge of the bonfire and Mr. S.'s reception last night. Music was all ages. Some people see mystic

day night passed over the article askof July. The arrangements will be Lieut. William L. Roach and Miss ing for an appropriation of \$10,000 made for it at a meeting next week. C. Marie Barton will be married at towards the construction of a state Two nuns of the order of Jesus Marie, St. Mary's church at eight o'clock Mon- highway along the route of the pres-Woonsocket, were guests this week of day morning by Rev. Patrick F. Doyle. ent main road in the center around Mrs. Pierre Graveline, a grandmother The bridesmaid will be Miss Frances the Congregational church corner. of one of them, formerly Marie Jeanne M. Sweeney of Worcester, former But the citizens voted as being unanteacher of grade one of the Blanchard imously in favor of a new highway. Lieut. Roach is a deputy collector of ers are not ready to vote a sum of internal revenue in the Springfield dis- money towards the job in its present front of the church and this fact more

J. Raymond Clancy, son of Mr. and than anything else probably prompt-

ing the state build each side of it. The gold star scholars will receive This was a new idea and it is said awards for attendance and the rector may be a basis for settlement of this will address the school at these closing vexatious road problem that has kept exercises of the year. osition from the state was for the

and realize that the earning power of tion were given by Rev. Mr. Arm tion or seconded it. That was a special town meeting he declared. The moved to the space set apart for the Forestry Magazine, is the bloodroot, Twichell's corner Saturday afternoon, \$10,000 being voted but members admitted they had forgotten to consider With him were his wife and four year motion to pass over the article was freshman class, welcomed her as the

----Big Celebration on the Fourth

severe sprain of the right ankle and in the hall. Then will come a big bon- Rev. John Engstrom; "A Spring Song," abrasions on the leg. He was treated fire at the Legion grounds. Refresh school chorus; Salutatory-"More Eduby Dr. Mary H. Sherman and after ments will be served to all at the Le cation is America's Need," Dorothy are the black swan, the lyre bird, the FOR SALE-Summer spending the night at the home of gion house. On the Fourth there will Mary Delude; Essay, "History of honeysucker and the brush turkey, sale at Lake Lashaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Vizard was be a parade and program of sports. North Brookfield," Ruth Ann Fullam; Then there are several mammals eld. Address at 21 Cherry street, 9 Norwich. It is the highest student able to continue his trip towards The affair will be conducted under the "Esmerelda," school chorus; essay, direction of the Austin-Tunstall post, "Woodrow Wilson," Mary Margaret like those of a bird, and then nursed served a full course dinner on the ver- joyable Brookfield has had for years say, "Radio," Helen Louise Parkman; anda from seven until nine. The class and all citizens are urged to take part. "The Forest Dance," school chorus; evening the senior class of North as temporarily arranged are: general, tion, Rev./William S. Gooch.

Brookneid high school had a larewell Dr. shary it. She man, Channal, Channal, Brookneid high school had a larewell Dr. shary it. She man, Channal, Channal, Brookneid high school had a larewell Dr. shary it. She man, Channal, Cha dinner in one of the private dining ward C. Hempel, secretary; Watter R. Dunphy, Evelyn Johnson, Anna G. many for healthy relaxation.—Sir H. Edward Desplaines, Frederick A. Thomas, John G. McNa. Dorney, Elizabeth Grady, Mary M. Woodman Burbridge. Miss C. Marie Barton, teacher of mara, Mrs. Sadie A. Mulcahy, Mrs. Weatherup, John Cronin, Leo Lamourschool, was tendered a party by the MacLaurin, Miss Ethel Johnson and Allister H. Drake, Arthur A. Lane, Miturice Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird"

drew J. Leach, Mr. Hempel, Lindoff A. Bassett, C. Alfred DuBois, William J. Hooker, Ir., Walter R. Howe, Mrs.

mmittee for the affair is Miss Lena Hughes Miss Ethel Johnson and eorge W. McNamara

NORTH BROOKFIELD

norning service at 10:45 Strangers

The girls' friendly society have com-

attention to the fact that the route of 1922 of the North Brookneid night attention to the fact that the route school opened Monday night with a Created Equal, but Not Free of Debt. * Three lines one insertion 25c nesday night. The annual reception

class being called on to respond to them into battle.

The class day exercises were held classes and the following program car. sion they were wisps of straw in their of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, took Newman, on behalf of the departing

the hand and elbow and the father received contusions to the right leg and abrasions on the back of the right ear. They were treated by Dr. Mary ear. They were treated by Dr. Mary moderator of the meeting.

The members of the school then marched to school by classes, where ice cream and cake were served by a committee of the former freshmen, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long to the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long to the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long to the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long to the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long to the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long to the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long to the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, tethered to rings attached to a long to the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them, and lead them to pasture where, the days to oxen and horses. The villagers carefully brush their animals, decorate them. The members of the school then told me of the custom of giving holi- ertson, 6 Brown St. consisting of Winthrop Newman, Kenneth Lovell, Francis Bennett, Eunice antly."-London Telegraph.

Raymore, Beatrice Derwin, Gladys Jones, Barton Wills, Irving Maguire John Woolman, Breed. Willie C. Bemis, George C. ening of July 3 and continue through and the hall was tastefully decorated selfishness. . . . The event justified

> Odd Australian Birds. whose young are produced from eggs cer by the mother to maturity. Among bath, hot and cold water, steam been house, these animals are the water mole or electric lights, garage, hen

mine is just a fantasy, a fairy tale. Well, the 'Blue Bird' is happiness-

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Money TALKS, but don't let it say GOOD BYE. SAVE part of your earnings.

may be opened in any name or for any amount from or dollar to two thousand dollars.

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endowed with liberty, opportunity and a share of the world debt .- Manafield

Fans Carried Into Battle. Folding fans originated in Japan

Origin of "Man of Straw" The term "a man of straw" comes street -Adv

"War Paint" Comes Soon. which was at one time used by the ler can mak

Japanese "Animal Holidays" As we left Matsue, Japan, by steam- with wool mattress; good as no er, an agriculturist on board the vessel price reasonable.

He believed that love could reach the witness for itself in the hearts of all men through all entanglements of

Among the odd birds of Australia

Some men are in a state of perworking unless there is a settled plan. The day's activities should be carefully schemed-so many hours for 2 doz, for 2

Gertrude Bluemer and Maron Hanson, morning to Lieut. William L. Roach, charge of the parade. The sports compression caster. Refreshments were served at It was a distraction, a holiday task."

2 times 38c; 3 times 50c. Cards of Thanks 50c. A charge s is made for resolutions of condolence according to space.

FOR SALE-Fat fowls and broi

chester, Conn. FOR SALE-White enameled of

Screened porch, fireplace, boat. Repersons. Address Box 426, East Bro.

FOR SALE-Building lot on W shore of Lake Lashaway,

and Jason W. Prouty.

ert Kenward.

Elects Committees

Rainy Spell One of Longest on

too much moisture, some of the

ing mine shafts through wat

THE SPENCER LEADER

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

tion was Priday night; the reception, Agard, superintendent of schools, was Show Their Work At the close of the graduation exer-

AT LEGION HOME

done by Spencer women, a food tonic sale for the benefit of the

ertsch and Mrs. Philip M. Connor.

blinded veterans of the world war an entertainment, "A June Wed. junior class: Eileen Crimmin, chair to Chief Norton and then drove him the rate might be lower. The appro- Feen 3b given by children, in addition ocal and instrumental selections. The class in the town center was posed of these women: Mrs. Ralph consistence of the Stone, Mrs. Amelia K. Faxon, Mrs. These students of the junior high municated with him. ing Mrs. Lucien Hobbs, Mrs. Emma

George Morin, Roland Menard, Fran. ter the abandoned car had been play year on the corporation tax. State plays, Gill to Whittaker to Riopel to bouquet of pink ophelia roses.

Cis Hemmenway, Edward King, Robert ed in a garage no trace of them could officials have warned all assessors that Lavigne. Base on balls, by Hogan, The bridesmaid received a gift of The Wire Village class was: Mrs. Mrs. Simeon Bouvier, Mrs. WilCote, Mrs. Marie Cote, Mrs. AlCote, Mrs. Marie Cote, Mrs. AlCote, Mrs. AlC rles Bouley, Mrs. John J. Theot Boucher, Mrs. Louis Aegis, Mrs. | erine Austin, Katherine Begiey, Doris | been stolen from him while he and |

nni association was Saturday night.

Mrs. E. C. McCauliffe and Mrs. Con.

The graduation exercises began with which Robert Walsh gave, "Forward were shown on Tuesday night. "New Opportunities for Women," was forty-seven years of age. s were Mrs. Ralph B. Stone, Mrs. Farrell Heffernan. The school chorus He was educated at the Spencer high

ject was, "America's Hospitality to to California. floor of the Legion rooms. Mrs. sang the class song the words of which Brock, who survives him. He also were written by Charles Gregory. Af. leaves four children; the eldest being

day night from eight o'clock until Harry S. of Worcester and Everett E. nine. In the receiving line were the of Buffalo, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. originally given at a meeting of seniors, members of the faculty and Annie F. Burns of Worcester. mony Rebekah lodge. These chil-school committee and the patronesses, Mr. Green was a member of Spena took part: Virginia K. Nichols, the mothers of the honor pupils. Dickerman, Frank Spooner, Olive After the reception dancing was enckett, David Albro, Hollis Sargent, joyed until 11:30. During the night Doolittle, Julian Bemis and refreshments were served.

Special Town Meeting July 8 and Bank Declares Dividend and

A special town meeting will be held of her daughter, Christine, to Roland at the town hall on the afternoon of H. Dufault.

The wedding took place in the recognition of the recognition at the town hall on the afternoon of H. Dufault. ustees of the Spencer Savings July 8th at two o'clock. The war- The wedding took place in the rec- meeting. a semi-annual dividend payable and signed by the selectmen this week mony being performed by Rev. Father not yet known, but it will probably be pitched ball. Johnson. Goulett. Struck Ist at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent. and appears in today's paper.

most prosperous periods in the rant, one for the choice of a moderator, another for appropriating money The bridal couple left immediately years past the whistle for fires has of game, 2h, 30m. tor, another for appropriating money for Rangeley Lakes, Maine, for a vacable not been sounded at the I. Prouty & Co. was chosen: E. J. Starr, N. E. ior high school and another for the tion. Young, William J. Heffer- establishment of an automatic fire be following board of auditors was The article relating to the junior whistle at the town hall.

ected: W. J. Heffernan, J. W. high will no doubt cause the most discided upon must be repaired. Many work at Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., was but there is no certainty that later whose doing gives the citizen without ops are suffering in the lowlands

being flooded, while having is showers have been ex-and a good deal of ering on Saturday night at the White Mansion Inn, Leicester. The class Fracis Snow, Roger Littlefield, Kathalarm box will be placed in front of The formal application for exemption building, and Maple street were con-Mansion Inn, Leicester. The class erine Dennison, William Bazata, Mal the town hall. The one near the is made necessary by the requirement verted to junior high work, the proxrainfall for June to 9.11 inches, o'clock. The banquet was served at in 1903.

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The alarm may also be sounded from the telephone office. fall since May I was increased to make record for the two class by the juniors and the alumni association at the town hall.

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There will be some veterans who for one reason or another will neglect the event that it was used for such a purpose it would be necessary to expend money on the building for need-late adjustments in such cases, we are

Thirteen of the seventeen members of the 1917 class were present at the banquet. They were Marion Dillon, The David Prouty high school com- Watson, Margaret Brown, Mrs. Elsie Irene Jaynes, Barbara Wiggin, Grace encement exercises, held on Friday (Bigwood) Cooney, Neil T. Heffernan, and Saturday nights at the town hall, Thomas Doyle, George Hartman, Mywere largely attended. The gradua-ron Wilson and Francis Dunn. I. H. May Go As High as

charge of the juniors and the al- also present. Stolen Car Recovered

cises Charles Newton Prouty, chairman of the school committee, after a A Ford automobile, register number short address, presented the diplomas to the tweny-one seniors. Those re-Catholic cemetery, East Brookfield ceiving diplomas were: Prancis Jos road, about one o'clock Sunday morn Cannot Raise Money for School Re eph Begley, Rita Marie Collette, Ger. ing was one stolen from Frank Du trude Louise Goodlight, Charles Ed. quette, North Grafton, on Saturday win Gregory, Farrell William Heffer. night in Worcester, according to a nan, Mary Jane Hurley, Beatrice Ida story told Chief John M. Norton by Jette, May Katherine Kiernan, Bar. Mr. Duquette who came to Spencer this year according to bara Adelle Kirk, Elinor Maude Lane, for his car Sunday afternoon.

beth Morse, William Walter Putnam, called to the car by Joseph Howard, It may be \$30 to \$33 this year. orcester County Farm Bureau was Martha Ann Ryan, Richard Sugden a taxi driver, returning for a late From unofficial information it ha Sagendorph, Donald Caldwell Stone, trip. Four men were about the car been learned that the state tax will Sagendorph, Donald Caldwell Stone, hip. Four men were about Light been learned that the state tax will be lower this year. It has also been Dugan If a connection with the exhibit there ert Martin Walsh, Annie Minnie trouble was being experienced and found out through newspapers that Drummey of Wheeler and Malcolm Harrington Mr. Howard, seeing the four men run Spencer's share of the county tax will Riopel ss away as his auto approached became be \$650 less than last year. The town's Maguire 2b The hall was decorated for both suspicious. Arriving in the town cennights by this committee from the ter Mr. Howard related his experience in view of this it would seem that man; Alice Conroy, Enoch Hevy, Ar. back to the car which was now aban-priations, however, were more this Lavigne c man; Alice Conroy, Enoch Hevy, Ar. Dack to the Cal Martin Suspected at mand Cantara, William Collette, Frandoned. Chief Norton suspected at year. With a special town meeting

> These students of the junior high municated with him.
>
> were ushers at the graduation: Hollis
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> Chief Norton and Mr. Howard, when they may not be for the tax rate Two base hits, Tom Phillips, 2; Gill. roses. The bridesmaid's dress was Vernon, chairman: Francis Crimmin, going toward the cemetery, saw four may be determined before that time. Three base hits, Ed Phillips, Comer of maize crepe de chine and she wore Clifton Hutchins, Sherlock Carruth, men walking toward Spencer, but afGeorge Morin, Roland Menard, Francis Crimmin, some walking toward Spencer, but afThe town will lose considerable this ford. Stolen bases Keegan, Riopel,
> Maguire, Sacrifice hit, Hagan, Double,
> Wear on the corporation tax. State

> > his wife were at a theatre.

Strides Toward Peace." The school cer, died on Friday last at Berkeley, glee club sang, "Ole Uncle Moon," af. California, which had been his home given and followed by an address. He was born in Spencer, son of the

"The American Press on Trial," by late Henry R. and Mary S. Green. sang, "Miller's Wooing." The subject school and Massachusetts agricultural taxation. sang, "Miller's Wooing." The subject school and of Malcolm Wilson's address was, "Ra. college. For a time he carried on a \$3,000 asked for a new fire whistle given by Miss Elinor Lane. Her sub. ness in this section and then moved

The senior class then He was married there to Annie L. Raymond McMurdo sang, "The gic of Your Eyes." Mrs. Wanda school song was sung ending the exempted by Mrs. McMurand support of the awarding of diplomas the school song was sung ending the exempted by Mrs. McMurand support of the fourteen years old. He also leaves the diplomas the school song was sung ending the exempted by Mrs. McMurand support of the fourteen years old. He also leaves the diplomas the school song was sung ending the exempted by Mrs. McMurand support of the fourteen years old. He also leaves the diplomas the school song was sung ending the exempted by Mrs. McMurand support of the fourteen years old. He also leaves the eldest being eighteen years old, and three children who are fourteen years old. He also leaves the year. Consequently the assessors have dropped valuations on them. ompleted their office work. Chair. Wik 1b

Married at Greenwich, Ct.

Mrs J. R. Kane was in Greenwich, automatic fire whistle, to be installed C. A. C. 0 2 3 3 0 0 0 Ct., Saturday to attend the wedding at the town hall, goes through, hte Two base hits, L. Lanagan 2, Sen

past six months showed one of There are three articles in the warmost around the per cent, and appears in today's paper.

Murphy. The double ring service was about \$5,000.

There are three articles in the warused. Miss Leah Dufault, sister of The reason why it is needed was eating.

Marian Harrington Gets Surprise

work of almost continuous believe the Maple street building is given a surprise party Wednesday at night, in case of a fire, that there is some objection night at the cottage of Rev. Robert would be the required amount of in line with those who served Uncle

with ivory settings. After the party at the whistle and machine now located exempt from the \$3 payment, though about taxed during the past year with the cottage dancing was enjoyed at the at the Prouty factory on the town assessable for the 32 which represents the enrollment in The class of 1917, David Prouty high Ward pavilion. Those in the party hall building. Three large tanks for the normal tax. To secure the ex-

\$35. per \$1,000

Evelyn Rosalie Lange, Mary Eliza. The attention of Chief Norton was ever in Spencer. It was \$25 last year. Hogan p

looked up the owner's name and com-George Morin, Roland Menard, Pranter the abandoned car had been placture on the corporation tax. State plays, Gill to Whittaker to Riopel to bouquet of pink ophelia roses.

school, as now seems best to do, there 2h, 30m will be an additional raise of approx-

inately \$3.00 per thousand in the tax Spencer rate, as the selectmen have learned that the state bureau will not approve Spencer Wire Company defeated the notes for borrowing money to be spent Crescent A. C. of Worcester at Godupon repairs. If an annex were to be dard field in Wire Village on Saturter which Miss Edith Snow's address, for the past twenty years. He was built or a new building were to be day afternoon 15 to 10. erected the town could vote to borrow the money, but if the appropria-

While generally the total valuation have dropped valuations on them. Hughes rf The assessors as a whole board have Genteise cf

man Charles A. Boyden and Clerk A. Perkins c Beaulac have much work yet left Killeen p cer lodge A. F. & A. M., and Worces-

If the proposed article for a new

Keating p ----

POLL TAX TIME

made known this week. For many pire, H. Tebo. Attendance 100. Tim factory. In times past it has been necessary at all times to keep steam up at the plant to comply with inbuilding or at a vacant Maple street who will leave Spencer soon to begin in work ends. There will be enough to be borne not merely with equalimity school for high school work. building. Whichever building is de fall a course in elocution and dramatic steam to sound the curfew whistle but with positive pleasure, a duty

field, and presented with a suit case The fire engineers propose to install

Matchless Defeats Alhambra at Wor- printing this reminder. It would be

game off

game of the season on Saturday af- emption bulk large as a fair and square noon at Boulevard park in Wor- businesslike arrangement between the cester, defeating the Alhambra K. of State and its citizens for fair play team 9 to 3. Mike Hogan was in to the men who served. good form and struck out thirteen Every citizen, veteran or non-veter-Norcester men. With the game safe, an, can contribute to its proper hand-Mike let up during the latter part. ling by settling with the board of as-The two teams were scheduled to play sessors or tax collector as soon as again on Sunday afternoon at O'Gara possible after July 1. park but the hard rain during the forenoon made it necessary to call the

Connor-Hayes

John Joseph Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Connor, Pleasant street, and Miss Mary Louise Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayes, East Brookfield, were married in St. John's church, East Brookfield, on Monday I morning by Rev. James S. Barry, who l celebrated the nuptial mass that fol-

The couple was attended by Miss Rena McGrath of Worcester, who is a classmate of the bride at Worcester Normal school, and William McGrail

the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by organist Miss Aldea Hebert. During the mass the solos, "O Promise Me," and "Ave

of the income tax will also be smaller.

If the special town meeting votes

Resp. Laviene Gill.

Hit by pitched ball, by Hogan, Riopel, Struck out, by Hogan, Drummey was a gold ring with a K. of C. crest.

A wedding breakfast was served at to appropriate \$9,000 for the repair of han 2, Redican, Feen, Lavigne, Gill; the bride's home, following the church the Maple street school building for the accommodation of the junior high Bill Coffey. Attendance 2,000. Time, church and house were of mountain

normal school and after completing the course received an appointment as 38 15 15 27 12 3 building, and has been a successful and well liked teacher. She resigned her position after having received a reappointment for the coming year. 2 She is a member of the alumni association of Worcester normal school and a member of the St. Anne sodality at St. John's church. She has 0 been entertained at various showers

weeks, and in turn entertained a large party of friends at Red Men's hall last 40 10 11 24 12 3 Saturday evening. The groom is a member of Worcester council, K. of C. Tecumseh tribe.

0 given in her honor during the past

met yesterday forenoon and derant for the meeting was drawn up tory of St. Mary's church, the cere tor

Wild pitches, Killeen. Um- Denny Hall May Be Used For High School Annex

With the probabilities that the enrollment this year at David Prouty Assessment For Bonus Interest Vets high will be larger than during the surance requirements. This is no long. Next week, the poll tax bills. Of ality that the Maple street building Miss Marian Harrington, daughter of er necessary. Consequently the firm each voter's \$5 assessment \$3 will be may be used for junior high use it may cussion. The junior high will be esMrs. Alice Harrington, Pleasant street, proposes to have the fires under the set aside for the State fund for vetbe necessary to use the Denny hall tablished either at the Denny Hall a junior at David Prouty high school, boilers banked at five o'clock when erans' compensation. It is a burden building across the street from the high

of correct records.

There will be some veterans who makes its use seem reasonable. In

The east side of Paxton street

Arthur L. Dorr, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Patrick J. Dorr, Main street, has ac-Jordan-Worcester Co. in Worcester. Mrs. J. S. Whittemore. Mrs. Vesta L. Stone will return to

Mrs. Cora Denny and her mother. Mrs. Louisa Knight, have gone to business block which is to business block ter Dodge of Worcester will occupy the lily are to move into the tenement over high school pupils showed much talent. The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Denny home during the summer. the Leicester savings bank.

the Levana club rooms, Worcester, tate are among those decorated. Wednesday. They are: Misses Ruth The Nomad Bridge club returned other was the presentation by the present of relatives and friends,

dren left Wednesday for Falls Church, hostess.

ley. The sidewalks on the southerly last sermon previous to his annual valely into ancient history, we find S. Henry W., J. Stewart, Edwin and side of Main street are being resurcation of two months at Oak Bluffs. that the high school started in 1855, Charles E., (lost at sea while an of faced and this time much crushed In the former church Miss Rogers outin the then new school building. The cer in the United States navy), and

to F. Willard Trask, a member of the school committee. The committee will retor William J. Harris. In the afterschool committee. The committee will relative and friends. She
in Worcester, June, 1, 1849. soon seek applicants for the position noon the choir sang in the Holden though strongly urged. Miss Harriet

church, will have a lawn party on the

ing events for the celebration of the two latter departments there is tur. Lyon will remain at home. 200th anniversary of the town, states moil due to land settlements in Leicesthat entries for the sporting events ter for the new concrete state highmust be in the hands of the committee way. Selectmen Powers and Rice by nine o'clock on the morning of have made several trips to the Bos- Marriage Takes Place in Leicester graveyard tournament for members July 4. Entries may be given members ton office of state officials, and as yet of the committee in the respective have obtained no satisfaction. Unless some pressure is exerted, the 4,000

July celebration will be erected on the en this year because of limited time and Miss Christine Elizabeth Smith, F. M. Bridge, winner of the event, veranda of the home of selectman F. before the fall frosts, the selectmen daughter of Mrs. Caroline Smith, Sum- who also made his first drive on the Lincoln Powers opposite Leicester com- say. mon, and guests of honor, including the speaker of the day, Congressman night made out a warrant calling for Armstrong, assisted by Rev. Paul Gorequipment as prizes. Richard Olney of Dedham, will view the historical parade which has been planned. An additional amount of money has been set aside for a fire-threshold of the day, Toursday, July 6. Voters will be ask.

Armstrong, assisted by Rev. Faul Gold don Favor, a brother-in-law of the bride, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal features, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Stephen Lawson of New Haven, Ct., Stephen Lawson of New Haven, Ct., Stephen Lawson of New Haven, Ct., Stephen Lawson of Price, \$1.25.

tive for the past two years for the at Main and Pleasant streets. Reladistrict which includes Leicester, Paxton, Sturbridge, Brookfield and Charlcuring the sum of \$11,500 for the purpose of seton, Sturbridge, Brookfield and Charlcuring these combination hose and
the church was decorated with
the spring small transparent eels of
two inches in length and upwards are
common on the shore under stones. ton, Sturbridge, Brookheld and Charl-ton, is not to be a candidate for re-election, but another Davidson, Her-pump fire truck apparatus, one to be orated with roses and peonies. bert K. Davidson, his nephew, of Charl. placed in each precinct. Relative to The double ring service was used. Glimmerton chapel bells were still ton, is to be a candidate to succeed rebuilding a portion of Water street. Two hundred invitations were issued ringing; and then full, mellow flow of him. Both are Republicans. Alonzo Shade trees have preference over for the wedding.

B. Davidson is withdrawing because concrete highways, say Main street on the bride wore white satin Francisco on the ear. It was a sweet substi-

works exhibit. This will be in the ed to see if the town will reverse acbrother of the groom, was best man. stores. Price, \$1.25. rear of the town hall before the dance tion taken on February 11 and au- The bridesmaid was Miss Florence E. Mrs. George W. Burnett and daughter, Miss Margaret L. Burnett, 22 pleasant street, attended the composition of all claims and demands for damages which may be sustained by any persons as a result of the reconstruction. Smith, sister of the bride.

Dorothy Lawson, New Haven, was the flower girl and Milton E. Ross, persons as a result of the reconstruction. Spencer, was ring bearer. The ushers the starts for. I know better. He does the starts for it is probably think my master walks down street in order to arrive at some other place besides the one he starts for. I know better. He does

mencement exercises at Massachusetts tion of the state highway and approAgricultural college, where Mrs. Burn. priate not less than \$2,000. Another

N. Y., and Roy Smith, Brooklyn, N. so I can bite at it, then jerk it away ett's son, Paul Lapham Burnett, was article calls for an appropriation of Y, brothers of the bride; Carl Law and put the other one up for me to graduated. He was originally a member of the class of 1920, but owing to of Paxton street, from Main to Winard Clifford Bullard, Framingham. two years spent in the service during slow avenue. To raise a sum not to

The aisle through which the bridal

Some Habits of Eels. the war, his graduation was postponed until this year. He will teach horiculture in Randolph, Vt., beginning blaced one in each preceinct. Relational respectively. The assist through which the bride party passed was formed by a group of fourteen classmates of the bride they can find, living or dead. They are especially fond of carrion. It is be-Alonzo B. Davidson of Pleasant in town. Relative to raising and ap. H., formerly a teacher at Framing their lives and die soon after their street, who has served as representa-

D. Davidson is withdrawing because of a "gentlemen's agreement" between the Republican town committees that each town shall have a turn to send a man to the legislature. It is Charl-stor's turn this year, and Mr. David-son of that town, who has been chair in both sides of the road in the heart of the road in the heart of the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the grange when the trees were in leaf. At Wuthering the both sides of the road in the heart of the bride wore white satin Franchia, and trimmed with chapting the state highway. The bride wore white satin Franchia, and trimmed with chapting the state highway. The bride wore white satin Franchia, and trimmed with class of the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the grange when the trees were in leaf. At Wuthering the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the heart of the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the grange when the trees were in leaf. At Wuthering the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the heart of the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the grange when the trees were in leaf. At Wuthering the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the heart of the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the grange when the trees were in leaf. At Wuthering the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the boll be let alone or whether it be larged in the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the grange when the trees were in leaf. At Wuthering the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the grange when the trees were in leaf. At Wuthering the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the grange when the summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the summer follage. The summer follage, which drowned that mustic, about the summer follage. The summer folla son of that town, who has been chair ing both sides of the road in the heart blossoms.

returned to his summer home on the town's committee and republicans gen- feet for the street railway tracks. In sweet peas

and Mrs. Frederick W. Degen- F. W. Trask of the school committee, ing up the \$200,000 awaiting releases and black satin trousers. The flower hardt of New York will return to Leihas received the resignation of Miss cester for the 4th.

Paul Lapham received the degree lish and history in the high school. of Bachelor of Science with ninety. Miss Denning will take a post gradu- property owners abutting the highway crepe adorned with blue sequins and eight others at Massachusetts agricul ate course in college. She was grad have refused to sign a petition, which steel beads and trimmed with Chanuated at Radcliffe. Principal Harry stated the trees might be removed for tilly lace. The groom's mother wore

again open for travel with repairs completed. Workmen for the Consolidat another year, and Mrs. Florence Town Treasurer Walter Warren, Mrs. On their return from their honey Brown will retain her position for an- Mary Thurston and George F. Lyon. moon trip Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will other year. Teachers in the grammar There is also the settlement of water live on Melrose street, Framingham. school building are all to be retained. system damages, which must be clear. The groom is head of the Manual Arts Reginald Sanborn and family will ed before the state workmen can be department of the Framingham high cepted a salesman's position with the pass the 4th at the home of Mr. and gin on the new road. At present wat school. The bride has been a teacher er connections are so situated that at the Framingham normal school.

to turn on or off the flow in a west. The wedding was held in Leiceste Mrs. Vesta L. Stone will return to her Leicester home on Pleasant street after a two years' absence. She has been living in Worcester with her sons, been living in Worcester with her sons. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the Leicester savings bank. The land now occupied by the building of the land now occupied by the land now occupied by the building of the land now occupied by the land now occupied by the land n ing is to serve as the site for the new to damages for the installation of new Mrs. Stephen Earle's Ashes Buried In

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gleason Warren will The decorating of local buildings for several years. The hall was decoration of Stephen C. Earle, take an automobile trip to Yarmouthport and bring back Miss Helen WarJuly 4 is about complete. The mills

The decorating of local buildings for the 200th anniversary celebration on white and the platform banked with died at the home of her son, Richren, who has been teaching the com- of the Valley Woolen Co., the stores greenery. Roses and peonies were ard B. Earle, in Providence, R. I., was mercial course in the high school there of O. Lemerise, Joseph King, A. A. the flowers. In addition to the an-Rhodes and the Leicester Grocery Co. nounced program there were several at the Friends' burying ground in Leinounced program there were several at the Friends' burying ground in Leinoter. The select had been brought recital of Miss Susie A. M. Ward in ter Warren and the Dexter Knight es. ing by the principal, Harry E. Mack, from Providence. The services wer

Perry Rice, Miriam Leaflang, Hazel Monday night from Allerton where the ident of the class, Dana P. Conley, Mrs. Earle's summer home for many Pascall, Lillian Russell and Rachel club had a week-end outing. Mr. and of a gift to the principal of money years past had been at Earle Ridge, Pascall, Lillian Russell and Rachel club had a week-end outing. Mr. and in gold coins from the class. Mr. Leicester, in the house which had once Mack responded very gratefully and been occupied by her husband's anappropriately. Two former teachers cestors. Va. where they will reside. Mrs. Mac. The farewell sermon of Rev. Hazel were present at the graduation, Mrs. Earle, (Mary Brown), was the Leod is to marry Robert A. Cushman Rugg Rogers of the Unitarian church Helen Newton Clarke of Oxford and last one to pass away of the large of Falls Church, an entomologist in was given last Sunday. Rev. Miss Mrs. Ada Sherburne Bishop of Confamily of Albert and Mary (Eaton) the National Museum, Washington, D. Rogers plans a church wedding here necticut. There was a large attend-Brown, descended from Jonas Rice, the next month and preached her last ser- ance at the reception in the evening first permanent settler of Worcester Highway Commissioner Charles J. mon to the local parishioners. In the and many visitors from out of town on in 1713, and identified with this city Rice has started a gang of men at John Nelson Memorial church Rev. both occasions. This class is claimed work on the sidewalks in Cherry Val- Alexander B. MacLeod preached his as the first high school class but by In various ways for many years.

In the family were five sons, Alber

stone is being used in the work. | lined the progress made during the upper floor was devoted to the high four daughters, Sarah, (Mrs. George George E. McKenna comes today year in the various church activities school. Charles S. Knight, husband of W. Ryerson of New York and Chicago, from Georgetown University for a ten and also outlined a course which Mrs. Louisa Knight, was the first teach Emily, (Mrs. John S. Baldwin), Mar. days' stay at the home of his father, should direct parishioners in the ru er. There followed a succession by (Mrs. John S. Baidwin), Ma D. H. McKenna. He will then go to ture. Six people joined the Unitari the name of Nichols, Henry, Lucius, The old Brown homestead was Mexico to study trade productions with an church Sunday. They were Mrs. Alpheus, Samuel and Fayette. Oth Pearl street. Mrs. Earle leaves the Mexico to study trade productions with all church Sunday. Alpheus, Samuel and Payette. Othe Pearl street. Mrs. Earle leaves the about forty students from the foreign Elizabeth G. May, the Misses Mabel ers were William Phipps, Charles Bar following children: Charles B. of Bo about forty students from the foreign Edizabeth C. May, the Masser Structure department of the university. H. and Pauline K. Montgomery, R. rows, etc. In 1863 the high school ton, Capt. Ralph Earle of the United All the teachers in Leicester schools Edward May, Forrest L. Stone and E. was united with the academy, an ar States navy, Richard B. of Providence, All the teachers in Leicester schools with the exception of Principal Harry P. Montgomery. In the John Nelson rangement continued until the present Edward of Boston, and Mrs. Nathan-Mack of the high school are expected to return for the fall term, according to F. William I. Harris In the after.

It is joint to some and the fall term according to the full vestments, a member of the full vestments, a member of the full vestments. The following the

The Ladies Aid of Sanderson M. E. pastor, Rev. Mr. MacLeod, preached Brown and Miss Edna Marston will at a special five o'clock service. return for another year. Miss Miriam Dan Goss, Leicester Country club church lawn on July 20. Candy, cake The fate of the necessary \$24,000 to M. Libby will enter Becker's Business professional, for the second time withand ice cream will be on sale. A reconstruct 4,000 feet of new road on college, Miss Mildred Walls Boston in two weeks, established a course change in officers was made on June Pleasant street still hangs in the bal- University, Eleanor Pecor and Doris record Saturday afternoon when he 27. The newly elected are: President, ance, according to Selectmen F. L. Scott enter City hospital to train for shot a sixty-seven, for two rounds on Mrs. Frank A. Brown; vice president, Powers and Charles J. Rice. Accord- nurses; Richard O'Donnell and Fred. the nine hole golf course. He had a Mrs. Fred Lamb; secretary, Mrs. John ing to the terms of the appropriation erick Rushton go to Holy Cross; Dana 33 and 34, the former tying the nine Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Hud. of \$12,000 made by voters last Feb. Conley will take a course at Bates hole record made by him when he ruary, this sum cannot be used unless college; Earl Stockman plans for Wor- made a record of 68 two weeks ago it is matched by \$12,000 from the cester Tech; Miss Dorothy Thompson Goss did not have an eagle in the county highway department and \$12. wishes to study at Sargent school in 18 holes, but shot fir chairman of the committee on sport 000 from the state, and among these Boston. Frances Bishop and Florence other holes in par figures. His card

> ----LAWSON-SMITH

Church

___ A reviewing stand for the 4th of feet of new road cannot be undertak. Harry Wilbur Lawson of Dorchester drive on the 19th hole 2 vards behind mitt street, were married on Satur- 19th before obliged to stop. There day at the John Nelson Memorial were 17 entries in the tournament.

thorize the selectmen to free the state Smith, sister of the bride.

man of the republican town commit of the town must be removed to pro. The bridesmaid wore a gown of

fact, this is one of the things hold. The ring bearer wore a white blouse

E. Mack resigned at the close of school, public necessity. Among those re- a gown of bisque crepe de chine trim-

Friends Burying Ground

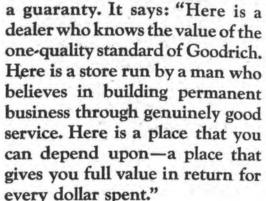
and was conceded as the best for Brown) Earle, seventy-three years of parting words to the graduates. An- conducted by Rev. Hazel R. Rogers

Congregational church and the local Dennings resigns. Mrs. Florence Dan Goss Breaks Course Record

445 235 334-33. In: 445 434 334-34-67. Goss played around with E. C. Bernheim, who won second prize in the which was conducted today. Bernheim placed the flag after his first

tive to redrawing the precinct lines Emma A. Hunt, North Charleston, N. lieved that eels spawn but once in first spawning period. Large cels mi-

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deansed my system, restored my strength, and made me well. SANALT is the only Tonic laxative I know of. My name is Martin F. Barry. I have lived in New London, Conn., for twenty years and am a dealer in billiard supplies.

ernard A. Conway, is visiting in East Granger Aileen Ottenheimer, Dorothy Richardson has leased.

on the following Wednesday, July 15, field roads, assessed to the heirs of treasurer for five years. Sylvester Walker left West Brook. ler Brothers of Springfield Tuesday by father, Lewis A. Gilbert of West Brook-

The social and charitable society vey made and the property will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ewald are will postpone the next meeting of the divided into cottage building sites occupying an apartment in the Morey sewing circle for one week as the The farm is now occupied by George house now owned by James D. Fardate falls on July 4th. The later W. Smith and family. date will be July 11th, at the home Employes of the Ware Woolen Co.

younger sons, Richard and William on the west shore of Lake Wickaboag Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. a few cold boiled potatoes will make Wales of Newton are at the cottage Saturday afternoon. Fully 400 were Should be kept in every home. 30c a nice escalloped dish. If a small dish Wallace C. Wales of Newton, spent on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag present. Automobiles conveyed the picnickers to the lake shores and to

court, Brookline, is registered at the Audrey Reid was a member of this by Thomas Hanlon, lately connected it in. Where I was educated they

a month.

Miss Marjorie Cutler, supervisor of music in Whitinsville schools, is at Belgrade lake, Maine, for a two weeks' their house in West Brookfield and a twenty-five foot elevation. Hurdy-are at their home in Sunapee, N. H., gurdy music was provided for dancfor the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stan- ing and boating, bathing and fishing in again, you look for something new, Miss Mary E. Lane, an instructor ley Smith and daughter, Madeline and were enjoyed. A basket lunch was and lo! another little man comes out in Hampton institute at Hampton, Va., Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Carrie H. served. The outing was in charge of and blows another little trumpet and spread out to prevent decay and all s visiting Mrs. Harriet L. Cota and her Porter, are their guests at Lake Suna- Raymond Eldredge, chairman; Peter guest in again. And it is all over. decaying portions removed at once.

Bouchard, Moses P. Buck, Mary Siark-The Dorcas society of the Congreiewicz, Helen Pitch, Mary Philip. Oliver Avery, Edward Stone, Albert Morin James Bios Jerring Toucless Boo.

Care of Phone.
Once every so often give the tele-

day evening from 6:30 to eight o'clock, in New York, February 17, 1852, a with G. William Boothby as chair daughter of John and Margaret (Higman of the supper committee. The gins) McCarthy and was an only child. entertainment which followed consist. She was a resident of Warren for ed of a play "The Day Nursery" with many years but for the past ten years a cast of Warren ladies, in addition had lived in New York. The deceasto musical numbers, including piano ed leaves three sons, Joseph and Wilsolos by Mrs. John Clough, vocal solos liam of New York, and Robert of Niby Guy Davis and selections by the agara Falls, N. Y., five daughters, Catherine, Julia and Mary of New

next year's work will morning of last week. She had been in West Brookfield for several weeks

The men of the Methodist church after a severe illness, and was apparent-

and strawberries in Grange hall Tues. came suddenly. Mrs. Kelley was born

The West Brookfield Fish and Game

York; Agnes, wife of Frank A. Giffin of West Brookfield and Winifred, wife of Philip O'Neil of Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral was held from the home achusetts Fish and Game Commission in Boston this week The eggs came to Joseph V. Stone, one of the local nine o'clock, followed by a high mass: to Joseph V. Stone, one of the local association distributors, who will deliver them to members, making application. The state is desirous of increasing the pheasants, and the sportsmen here will co-operate in an effort to make them more plentiful in this locality. It is the first consignment of this nature ever received from the Association:

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker were In the sports association where the service at the church. Undertaker John H. Donovan was in charge of the sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. George A. Dacey of Springfield. Miss Teresa In so few ways. The following will be a slight change:

Chicken Stew.—Cut up a chicken as usual, add a clove of garlle and two small onions; cook until half done, then add the following sauce: Melt two tablespoonfuls of

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker were John H. Donovan was in charge of surprised at their home on Sunday arrangements. which was the seventy-first birthday nniversary of Mrs. Walker and the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Children and grand-children and ac- Mrs. Florence E. (Gilbert) Richardmaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Walker son, wife of Albert E. Richardson of were in the party which included Mr. Wickaboag Valley district, died early shortening and sugar, four tablespoor Raymond of Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Leon pital, Worcester, of abscess of the brain soda, two eggs, cinnamon and cloves E. Clark and daughter, Gertrude, Miss and other complications. Clifford, Miss Rice of Oakham and Mrs. Richardson had been ill at her and raisins and flour to make a drop

lem of the Worcester fire department observation and treatment. with Mrs. Clem and his son, Everett; She was born in Brookfield, August and Mrs. Amanda J. Hill of West 15, 1895, a daughter of Lewis A. and fuls of butter into a sancepan, one Brookfield. Mr. Walker is a native of Louisa (Brigham) Gilbert, and was tablespoonful of olive oil, a teaspoon-Worcester and Mrs. Walker was born one of six children. When she was ful of salt, one onion chopped, or in Ware. They have lived in West quite young and after the death of her clove of garlic, half a green or red

West Brookfield Grange observed children's night at the meeting in Grange hall Wednesday average Transport to the Gilbert family for the family for the family for the Grange hall Wednesday average Transport to the Gilbert family for the family fo range hall Wednesday evening. The over 200 years. Mrs. Richardson was drops of tabasco sauce and a tablemittee in charge was Mrs. Carrie educated in West Brookfield schools spoonful of Worcestershire sauce, Allen, Mrs. Mary E. Potter, Mrs. and was a student at Warren high St. James Pudding.—This is a sim-Mabel C. Smith, Mrs. Lillian K. Smith school for three years, leaving there ple pudding without an egg: Melt and Mrs. Effie H. Lane. The Harm. to enroll at Cornell university where three tablespoonfuls of butter. add ony school orchestra played. The pro- she took a special course in agricul. one-half cupful of molasses, one-half gram included tableaux representing the days of the week, songs, recitative teacher in the schools of the town of soda, one-half teaspoonful each of ns, instrumental music, fancy danc. and a leader in community work. ing and chorus singing. These took She was married to Albert E., a half pound of fine dates cut in pieces.

part: Gladys Sampson, Olive Swin. son of Myron A. Richardson, May 4. Steam in pound baking powder cans nington, Evelyn Robinson, Alice and 1918, and they had lived since then for two and one-half hours. Bernice Conway, elder daughter of Grace Chapin, Lillian Nichols, Bertha at the ancestral homestead which Mr.

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Mrs. Albert Richardson

Douglas, and Dorothy Conway, the Chapin, Olive St. Dennis, Doris Saun- Mrs. Richardson was actively inter-Douglas, and Dorothy Conway, the Chapin, Olive St. Dennis, Doris Saunyounger daughter, is the guest of Mrs.
cy, Bernice Allen, Irene Howe, Elizabeth Allen, Elizabeth Briggs, Dorothy
beth Allen, Elizabeth Briggs, Dorothy

Transferred shurch and of the Martha Mrs. Charles N. Perkins and her son, Nichols, Charles Nichols, Harold Samp- gregational church and of the Martha John Mann Fales, 3rd, of Windsor, con., Malcolm Secton, Frederick Sec. club of the church. She also belong ton. Dorothy Chapin appeared in ed to the West Brookfield Grange, the Fales is an art student at Pratt In. fancy dances. After the entertain. social and charitable society and was Convergent, 1921 Western New ment the children were served refresh. a charter member and secretary-treas-

The meeting of the parish auxiliary ments and games were played. urer for 1922 of the Wickaboag Valley The meeting of the parish auxiliary of the Congregational church appoint. The Creswell form of seventeen acres, of the West Brookfield dramatic assoed for July 4th will be held instead situated on the Ware and West Brookat the home of Mrs. George H. Fales. Abraham L. Creswell, was sold to Boy- She leaves beside her husband, her

field today to spend the summer at Mrs. Annie Barrett Creswell of War- field; two sisters, Jessie L., at home his home in Meredeth, N. H. He expects to return in the fall to continuous field today to spend the summer at his home in Meredeth, N. H. He expects to return in the fall to continuous field. The widow, who acted for the heirs. The property lies on the west at Phillips House, Massachusetts General the his studies in Warren high school. shore of Lake Wickaboag and includes eral hospital; and two brothers, Dr Herbert Addison, Jr., of Greenwich, a large tract of land once known as Arthur W. Gilbert of Boston, Com-Conn., youngest son of H. A. Thomp. Lakeside park, an amusement resort missioner of Agriculture for Massachus. son of Springfield, is visiting at the promoted by the Massachusetts Street etts, and J. Leroy Gilbert of Brooklyn,

son of Springfield, is visiting at the home of his aunts, Mrs. Nellie C. Coffin and Miss Frances Snow, Main street.

Carey Swinnington of the graduating

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Carey Swinnington of the graduating of Springfield, is visiting at the home of his aunts, Mrs. Nellie C. Coffin and Miss Frances Snow, Main days when the Hampshire and Worcester street railway operated between Ware and West Brookfield. The sale ter street railway operated between in Wickaboag valley district at Ware and West Brookfield. The sale o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. E. Carey Swinnington of the graduating included the Hitchcock cottage, park Chandler Garfield of Fall River, formclass, Warren high school has taken buildings, the farmhouse, two barns, erly pastor of the West Brookfield a position in the Warren Steam Pump a silo, shed with 117 acres in the homefactory in Warren for the summer.

He plans to enter a medical school

He plans to enter a medical sch owners will immediately have a sur- tree was in charge.

lev. Main street.

Mrs. Wallace C. Wales and her of Ware and their families held their farmers, mechanics, railroaders, ia a dessert and a salad dessert and a salad

Mrs. Mary L. Nichols of Augusta, Me, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mulford B. Reynolds of Long hill.

B. Reynolds of Long hill.

B. Reynolds of Richmond Wrs. W. Blair of Richmond Mrs. We Olde Tavern for the summer. Miss the additional attractions was a feat sounded, but I always forget and put in their homes. The crowd arrived early in the afternoon and remained until evening. There was a program of sports open to all employes. One of the additional attractions was a feat sounded, but I always forget and put is their homes. The crowd arrived early in the afternoon and remained until evening. There was a program of sports open to all employes. One of the additional attractions was a feat sounded, but I always forget and put is their homes. The crowd arrived early in the afternoon and remained until evening. There was a program of sports open to all employes. One of the sounded, but I always forget and put is their homes. The crowd arrived early in the afternoon and remained until evening. There was a program of sports open to all employes. One of the old-fashioned wire coffee one was a feat sounded, but I always forget and put is their homes. The crowd arrived early in the afternoon and remained until evening. There was a program of sports open to all employes. One of the sounded the lady who had once extend the corrected the sounded to a vice count. They say the 's' ain't sounded, but I always forget and put is their homes. The crowd arrived early in the afternoon and remained until been robbed of \$18,000 worth of jew carefully saved. They are useful when packing a lunch to wrap the food. After the indication in the afternoon and remained until the indication in the

-Longfellow.

The service of holy communion for St. Paul's mission, scheduled for Sunday morning, will be omitted because of the absence of the rector, Rev. Chas. George Emerson of Boston moved this week into an upper apartment in the Parley block on Central street.

James Rice, Irving Trudeau, Francis, Jesyz, John Massier and Alfred Buckley.

Mrs. Ellen (McCarthy) Kelley, seventh and articles of clothing, which will be sent to Linder of the parts dry, but let the alcohol evaporate in the Parley block on Central street.

James Rice, Irving Trudeau, Francis, Jesyz, John Massier and Alfred Buckley.

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neeting in September when of New Braintree road, early Priday served a supper including salads, beans ly improving in health. Her death CABINE

for many a fad today

Give them a chance for innocent sport; give them a chance for fun-Better a playground plot than a court, and a jail when the harm is done! now, tomorrow you'll have to pay A larger bill for a darker ill; so give them a place to play

SOME COMPANY DISHES.

two tablespoonfuls of spoonful of flour and a generous sprinkling of cavenne When well ooked add salt and a cupful of to-

Drop Nut Cakes.-Take a cunful of and Mrs. Fred W. Thompson and son, Wednesday morning in Hahemann hose fuls of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of Barre: Roy Clark of Brookfield, Mrs. home since early in May and was Walker's grandson, Captain George W. removed to the hospital recently for home since early in May and was removed to the hospital recently for home since early in May and was bake in a moderate oven.

mother, the family moved to West pepper, all finely chopped. When this

EVERYDAY IDEAS.

grated cheese mixed with hot cream to make a paste. Pour into jars to cool. Gingerbread baked in sheets and when cool cut in rounds and put together with the above cheese makes delicious

little cakes. Cottage

ore adding the sugar or flavoring remove enough for a salad dressing. Add mustard, salt and pepper and a good dressing will be easily made. The remainder of the custard may be sweetened and flavored as desired and

of cooked peas is at hand sprinkle them over the potato.

Wickaboag house, West Brookfield for year's graduating class of Radcliffe with a well known circus, who slid learned us to sound everything except or tea pot stands makes the best kind of a trivet for use in boiling puddings hold the pudding well up from the bot-

Eggs will absorb food of strong flavor as they are porous. They should he kept in a cold dry place.

and ground as needed. Any little leftovers of corn or green

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1922

Ernest G. Reed and family are at ered into the meeting by these color bearers from the Spencer auxiliary: in camp at Owls Head, Me. Mrs. Mildred Quinn, Helen Loughlin, Arthur Baril, Jr., is installing a radiophone at his home, Cottage street. Ellen Brown and Mary Nolan. The state officials were: President Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, Summitt street, will spend the summer at Ocean President, Mrs. Mary Martin Silk, Spencer; vice-president, Miss Catherine Gormley.

Roslindale: secretary, Miss Mary Kin-Farrell McKernan and Miss Alice Mc sella, Salem. During the afternoon Kernan have returned to Spencer from each gave an address.

Mrs. A. J. Baril, and son, Olier are McCaughan and Mulcahy, John J. Nolvisiting relatives in Montreal, Quebec an president of Division 5 and Mrs. Minnie Burke county historian of

Miss Ellen M. H. Silk will take the Worcester also spoke, telling of the summer course for teachers at Clark increased interest being shown by

bara Albro are at Nantucket for a dent, presided, at the business meet couple of weeks. Martin W. Crimmin has completed Mary E. O'Connor at the opening of

work of erecting a garage at his Grove the afternoon meeting. Miss Mary O'Neil of Philadelphia is were given by Misses Dorothy Donathe guest of her classmate, Miss Evan- hue and Agnes Lee, both of Spencer.

Miss Donahue and Miss Alice Lana-Miss Ada Hartman of Newton has gan did the piano playing during the been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. degree work.

Sagendorph this week. Guy Wheeler, Philadelphia, has been in charge of the meeting and the dea guest of his mother, Mrs. E. S. Wheel. gree team members have appeared in previous issues.

George Taylor, Roxbury, was a guest Wednesday of his niece, Mrs. Harry Grout. North street. Mrs. William Wedge, Pond street, Spencer for many years, observed his

was taken to Memorial hospital on fifty-third birthday yesterday and last Tuesday for an operation. W. Harry Vernon will take his fam- from Spencer and Southbridge called ily to York Beach on Sunday where at his Salem street home for a party arranged in his honor and presented

they will spend two weeks. Miss Margaret Sloane, Ash street him with a large leather covered easy will attend the summer school for chair and a smoking set with ash stand teachers at Hyannis in July.

I. H. Agard and family, Pleasant street, are spending a vacation with Lamoureux, Dufault, Ledoux, St. Gerrelatives at Stafford Springs, Conn. main, Campagna and Desgrenier fam-Mrs. Edward Lincoln, Newcastle, ilies.

Maine, and son Edward, are guests The presentation address was made of Mrs. Elijah Vernon, Wire Village. by Antonio Dufault, a recent graduate Mrs. Elphage Duhamel, Temple of Assumption college and a son of Mr. street, will sail for France on July 9, and Mrs. Stephen Dufault, Clark street. the night by Henry Dufault of South-

Mrs. Louis Woodbury and son, Louis bridge with his wife as accompanist; Jr., and daughter Dorothy have re- their daughter, a little girl, also gave turned from a visit with Mrs. Edwin solos. Antonio Dufault sang and piano selections were given by Miss Eva Du-Miss Delia Gaucher, Memorial hos. clos and Arthur Beford. Selectman

pital, is spending a two weeks' vaca. Moise Lamoureux Jr. gave comedy setion with relatives in Spencer and lections in French. Recitations were given by Miss Elodie St. Germaine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Manchester, N. H., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hayes,

garden at the Kasky home. Greenville street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson returned this week from their honeymoon trip. They are living in the Capen

house, Main and High streets. William McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McNamara, Pope street, held on Monday night at the Northhas taken a position as travelling sales- west district schoolhouse under the d

rection of the Northwest Farmer's club. man for a Worcester concern. Walter Morin, connected with It was well attended. It is the annual Brooks Bros.' clothing house, New affair in the district and the big meet-York, has been visiting acquaintances ing of the year.

the direction of Mrs. Morton Lincoln Master Philip Donnelly of Worcester of Oakkham and Mrs. Dwight Proctor spent the week end in town and sang of Spencer. There was community a solo at the 10:30 mass in Holy Rossinging under the direction of Mrs. Persinging under the direction of Mrs.

cy Wilbur; reading of one of Mary Stevenson's selections by Stephen Lin Mrs. Sadie McKernan Kelly of Brockton is the guest of her brother | coln; a recitation by Edna Dwelly; Brockton is the guest of her sister, Wilbur and Frank Parkman; a declam-Miss Anni McKernan.

ation by Charles Baxter; soprano so-James Nolen and family of Holyoke los by Mrs. Geraldine Holden of Worwere guests last Sunday of Mrs. R. cester. J. Dillon and family. Mr. Nolen, Jr., The supper began at seven o'clock

is to be a candidate for the legisla and the entertainment followed. Ball Games on the Fourth and Sun Miss Lillian Phaneuf, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. Phaneuf, Sampson street, has returned from St. Vincent's The Matchless baseball team will hospital, Worcester, where she under play their old rivals, Ware, on July

went an operation for appendicitis. 4th in a morning game, at 10.15 o'clock. Miss Bridget Maning, who for the The Ware team is said to be the strong past eighteen years has been employed est semi-pro team in this vicinity by Mr. and Mrs. A H Sagendorph, On Sunday, July 9, Hudson will apleaves Saturday for a visit to relatives pear at O'Gara park. Hudson always at Cincinnati and later will visit with comes through with a strong team and Misses Mary and Bridget Kane at Chi- it is said will have a pitcher from the Boston Braves.

SPECIAL SALE ing in Spencer on Sunday with about

three hundred present for the affair.

which included a short business ses-

ternoon business meeting with addres-

ses by state and county officers, cler-

gymen and others and an exemplifi-

cation of the four degrees of the order

on a class of one hundred candidates

ncluding twenty-five from Spencer.

The degree work was in charge of

the newly organized degree team of

Division 19 of Spencer which has been

drilled by John J. Nolan, president of

A dinner was served at the Massaso-

o'clock. The state officers were ush.

Other addresses were given by Frs

county divisions in Irish history work.

Mrs. Agnes B. Reed, county presi-

ings and responded to the address of

welcome given the delegates by Miss

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day, July 9

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it Hotel during the noon hour. The afternoon meeting began at two

sion in the forenoon, a dinner, an af-

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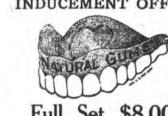
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BROOKFIELD

The Baptist church senior and jun- the Baptist church, who is living in ior Christian Endeavor societies had a Worcester, has purchased of Anella picnic on Saturday afternoon at the Barr, what is known as the Boyden Luther Hill public park.

490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., erty consists of a house and about for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. Adv three-eighths of an acre of land and F. J. Phaneuf, Sampson street, was is assessed for \$5,200.

fined \$10 in Central court, Worcester, The body of Odina (Deslaurier) wife Wednesday for violation of the traffic of Nazaire Gaudette, a native of Spen-

Charles Newton Prouty will remove taker William Query. his family from his Cherry street home

his family from his Cherry street home to the Noah Sagendorph property, High street, soon after July 1.

Auctioneeer Daniel V. Crimmin will sell the old library building at Brookfield by auction Saturday afternoon.

The building is to be torn down. The building is to be torn down

The women's community club of orated in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's

White City in Worcester on July 13. The trip will be made by automobiles. Chevrolet 490 Touring, \$615; Sedan, night by the selectmen asks for ap-\$985; 4 pass. Coupe, \$958; 2 pass. Coupe, \$923; F. B. touring, \$1,085; Sedan and Coupe, \$1,715; Gendreau's Garage. Adv The regular meeting of the W. R. the junior high school. It was expected

Lieut. Nicholas J. Stuart, Clark \$3,000 would be sufficient. reet, salesman for the Allen-Squire Repair work on the interior of the Co., will sail for France on July 9 town hall will cost more than \$600.

has been conducting the Park lunch, to do. There is so much to be done on Mechanic street, has sold his cart that the selectmen hardly know just to Thomas Dillon of Athol, where it where to begin. As painters are unwas taken by auto truck.

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Children's night was observed Mon- ing work. charge of the feast committee.

thur H. Sagendorph, High street, and Methodist pastor, officiated. During Miss Helen H. Hodson, Clarksville, Iowa, were married at the latter place William Hosking sang, "Beautiful William Hosking sang, "Beautiful

of his candidacy for state senator. He ing Co. of Springfield. The burial was bell, East Brookfield, in the republi- the Kingsley Co. in Pine Grove cemetery in charge of can primaries. The annual strawberry festival of

recitations and songs.

The Matchless team will play the smaller associations feel that they are left the smaller associations feel that they are cut off from a good many activities for thirty-five, forty and forty-five deals for camp. Tel. 55-2.

and reception next Monday at the uty Sheriff George H. Ramer, Chief home of Mr. and Mrs. John L Connor, John M. Norton and Constable Felix Damon Morse, Arthur Marsden and Valley Farm. Tel. 32-6. Pleasant street, on their return from Ledoux, Jr., on charges of drunken- Hollis Vernon; Alligator band-Rich-

pianos and player pianos. W. O. Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester, Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spentwo months in the house of correction with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spentwo months in the house of correction of two months in the house of

park. In the afternoon the guests

mass and preached a brief sermon t tax the children. The names of the child will be \$5.819, a decrease ren appeared in last week's issue. Rev. Frank L. Hopkins, pastor o

place, Cherry and Linden streets and Exide batteries guaranteed, for Ford, will make his home there. The prop-

cer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elie "The Common Ground," published by tion, in its last issue had the following the Massachusetts Teachers' Federate to Spencer:

Cer, daughter of all, and late.

Deslaurier, Temple street, who died in Brockton on Sunday, arrived in Spencer at one o'clock Tuesday followed by burial in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery in charge of under

Wire Village will have an outing at cemetery and in Pine Grove cemetery. The warrant for the special town

will be held Tuesday, July 18th that \$8,000 would be requested while nstead of July 4th. It will be an \$3,500 is asked for the fire alarm system when it was at first thought that

and make a tour of European battle- which was appropriated at the town meeting, in the opinion of the select-Edward Gregoire, Church street, who men as they go over what is necessary usually busy now and will be for at

A large crowd was in attendance at least a month and perhaps longer it community hall in Wire Village on will be some time yet before the work Saturday night when a wedding reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. the meantime have the janitor of the town hall do some of the small paint-

The funeral of Mrs. Effic Bemis, day at a meeting of Spencer grange, with a program of recitations and former resident of Spencer, who died Refreshments were served in Springfield, was held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the new Edward P. Leavitt, employed by Ar- Main street. Rev. Leroy A. Lyon, chapel of the A. E. Kingsley Co., 106

Isle" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus. J. Warren Moulton, Rutland, was Among the floral pieces was a stand-Spencer this week in the interest ing wreath from the Phelps Publish-

Fidelity temple, Pythian sisters, manthe Northwest farmers' club was held at Pythian hall. It was called a roseon Monday night at the district school-house. Oakham people furnished most of the entertainment which consisted

at Pythian hall. It was called a rose-bud party and each one that attend-ed was presented with a rosebud. Mrs. Nora Shepperson was chairman of the

committee in charge. Winners at It may be well for celebrators of the whist were Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Fourth to keep in mind that there is Lloyd Hunter and John G. Hoffses. now a state law against liberating fire Consolations went to Sidney Piper, Arballoons. This was enacted because of thur G. Shepperson and Mrs. Bemis. the number of fires caused by such The party last night was the last the

Lorenzo Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. the summer months. All during the Henry Morin, who has been in the winter and spring months the parties J. S. Marines, returned home this have been held at Pythian hall and week. His enlistment has expired have been successful ones. He will not re-enlist. He has been "Although Spencer has one of the smaller associations, it is apparently

of batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv lar size throughout the State. It has ville district. Rev. Robert G. Arm. * The Spencer Fish and Game club kept up a full line of the usual activi- strong, pastor of the Congregational * Three lines one insertion will have a meeting tonight at Pythian ties throughout the season, sent its church and scout master of the troop, * 2 times 38c; 3 times 50c. * hall. O. D. Bourne, chief deputy game committee members to attend meet- made the presentation. warden of Massachusetts, will give an ings in Boston, and has conducted an Each boy was highly pleased when * is made for resolutions of conaddress on, "Conservation of Fish and all-day teachers' institute to which the gifts were presented and a vote * dolence according to space. * The Matchless team will play the ing towns were invited. Some of our extended to Mr. Weidenmiller. There

torily, expert tuner, and repairer, on Wednesday night in the street in tier, Roland Menard, George Tower twelve years experience with leading front of the father's home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Groat ender the distriction of fifty-two ladies and children from the Webster Baptist church on Wednesday. A dinner turbance of the peace his case was the charge of drunkenness and for distriction of the peace his case was the charge of drunkenness and for distriction of the peace his case was the charge of drunkenness and for distriction of the peace his case was the charge of drunkenness and for distriction of the peace his case was the charge of drunkenness. Wilfred Martin, Jr., and Bermis, Russell Frictions, Charles both, hot and cold water, steam heat, and children from the Webster Baptist church on Wednesday. A dinner turbance of the peace his case was filed.

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FOR SALE—Cottage house, a rooms, both, hot and cold water, steam heat, and children from the Webster Baptist church on Wednesday. A dinner turbance of the peace his case was filed.

sived first communion on Sunday at to each member of the Boy Scout date hereof a new book will be issued FOR RENT for the season, five-room the eight o'clock mass at Holy Ros troop on Tuesday night at the Con in place thereof.

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of thirty-one children re- and dial attachments were presented to this bank within thirty days of the

Boy Scouts Receive Gifts

day afternoon at O'Gara park. On Saturday afternoon at Goddard field in Wire Village the Spencer Wire Co. in Wire Village the Spencer Wire Villa team will play the Quinebaug Indecommunicate with the officers of the get the sun time and then the standmr and Mrs. John Joseph Connor, who were married on Monday in East Brookfield, will be given a banquet and reserving part Monday at the service process on Wednesday night by Dep.

Spencer association."

Wilfred Martin, Elm street, and Wilfred Martin, Jr., Chestnut street, were ceived the watches were: Wolf bandfirst class condition. Charles Herbert, 16 Temple St.

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FOR SALE—Good cook stove in first class condition. Charles Herbert, 16 Temple St.

ily to Brookfield. Harry Hodgkins of Springfield was ville, who has been visiting Mr. and There was a large crowd present. The on a charge of assault and battery on noon, and Bralobrwski was released in town Tuesday. ard Drake, for the summer Hiram Battey, a teacher in Cheshigh school graduation at Leominster, Worcester. Miss Lena Richards was Tribendis pleaded not guilty and is the result of a raid at the home of

iting his sister, Mrs. Isaac Duval of Edward Matheson and family of McDonald were aids. School street. Mrs H C Weymouth and Miss

visited relatives

Mrs. Josephine Stowell, and Miss vited whether members or not. 350 and 25 in war saving certificates, and appeared dishevelled. A bottle 30c at all stores.

ployed in the Daniels mill for the and a birthday cake with five candles was given a three months' suspended sel. He said the summons to appear The Girls club held a social dance by Judge Henry E. Cottle in district until Tuesday night. Judge Cottle

Mrs. Dennis Hayes for the past week, hall was tastefully decorated for the his wife. He will be in the custody under \$200 bail. returned to her home Thursday. event by the young ladies. Music of Probation Officer Thedore E. Da- The complainant is Warren E. Tar-Mrs. Frank Holden attended the was furnished by Burn's orchestra of vidson. Wednesday evening. A nephew of floor director. Miss Agnes Balcom, denied striking his wife, and the lat the defendant June 21, by Sast Brook-

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Scarsdale, N. Y., and Raymond Matheson and family of New Haven, Ct.,

Carol French of Baltimore, Md., are with Mrs. Stowell's daughter, Mrs. Howard at a birthday party at her home on Miss Frances Drake and a friend Main street, Wednesday, from two un- East Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district court on Mon- Wadyslaw Bralobrzwski of Podunk Main street, Wednesday, from two un- Last Brookfield district cou from Memorial hospital, Worcester, til five. It was her fifth anniversary, day morning. He was placed on prospent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

and ten of her little friends helped her celebrate. A dainty lunch of cakes, Alvan Cavanaugh, who has been emice cream and candies were served Silas Tribendis of North Brookfield continuance i norder to obtain country 2,000 people.

sentence in the house of correction for trial Wednesday was not served

DISTRICT COURT

Mrs. H. C. Weymouth and Miss are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Ruth motored to Lowell Saturday and Rocke.

Charles Boyce, a farmhand, employ. he was in front of the defendant's \$100. He appealed that sentence and the Coorge R. Treadwell Smithwills home and after hearing a woman's the case is preading in several to the case is preading in th ed by George B. Treadwell, Smithville home and after hearing a woman's the case is pending in sueprior court. Carol French of Baltimore, Md., are with Mrs. Stowell's daughter, Mrs. How.

Miss Margaret Hayes was hostess before Indeed guilty to the charge was on the floor. Dr. Prouty treated the woman.

Mr. Holden was one of the graduates. Augusta Daley, Josie Daley and Eva ter declined to testify against him. field officers. About a pint of what It was alleged the wife was hit over the police say is moonshine whisky the head with a bottle. Chief Stephen and a quantity of mash were seized. Quill was the officer in the case. Bralobrzwski was before the court Dr. Albert H. Prouty testified that on a similar charge June 3 and fined

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SUNDAYS-MAIN LINE topic, "The Holy Spirit." Train No. 33 going west stops at So. pencer at 7:14 p. m., but branch train es not connect with same.

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I. HENRI MORIN

The Mallet association ball team, with Julien and Bouthilette as battery, defeat the St. Aloysius team with

KINDLING F. Granger of Greenwich.

George P. Knowlton and Dockham of West Brookfield are mar. him when she made her morning ried at South Walpole. The name—Doan's inspires confid- smile and said softly:

ence-Doan's Kidney Pifls for kidney "I wouldn't worry. She is better, ills. Doan's Ointment for skin itching. Doan's Regulets for a mild lax- sat straight up, regardless of the inative. Sold at all drug stores. Jured leg.

Flowers for Dining Room. equal length; the length you desire, ing the anguished bewilderment in his this to match the dining room furni- soon be back in her old room." ture and set it on the window sill "Did you care so much?" she said. with props, if necessary.

----Dwindling Race.

The population of the islands of the slowly. ceptibly. Thirty years ago the total was 80,000, whereas today it is but 2,500. By some it is claimed that the race commenced to decline as soon SPENCER as the missionaries taught the natives scented envelope—the note was short had been unknown before at once commenced its ravages.

Foolish Nomenclature. Some parents seem unable to resist the temptation to make jokes with heart ached for him, but frankness the Christian names of their children. was the only way. The Somerset house registers (Lon-Again, there is a Happy Jiggins, a door. Lois was lying, frail and sweet Haystack Brown, an Anno Domini anias Culling.

Hard to Beat. to drive a prospective purchaser and clasped hers tightly andhis wife over a large estate in the A gasp from the doorway. Nurse west of England. He was a young man, and had adopted, or tried to adopt, ture of bewilderment and surprised some of the American methods. As satisfaction. the car wound along the lanes he pointed out the parks and meadows and | this," she said, after a moment. Then, Pearl, Chestnut and Pleasant Sts.

Block, will receive Present of the sun, and; waving his arm, concluded, "And there's sunshine for you!"

Bless you, my children! How fast Block, will receive Prompt Attention There's a sun! Can you beat it!"

Among Spencer Churches THE LITTLE GIRL

SUNDAY SERVICES 10.45 a. m., worship with sermon; preaching by the pastor; topic, "Have for it all. When she saw wealthy ing with beautiful flowers, she suggested that he send a few to "the little girl across the hall." who had none.

7.00 p. m., evening worship; sermon; 7.30 p. m., Thursday, evening prayed upon the suggestion, without know-

Spencer M. E. Church Leroy A. Lyon, pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES dled them against her cheek. 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Is the Fight Over Yet? 12:00, Sunday school 7:00 p. m., sermon, "The Sower."

Crane carelessly said, and immediately went away and forgot all about it. Lois sent a note of thanks the very Friday evening, June 30, the men's next day. She printed it, to make sure brotherhood has its meeting and supthe "litle boy" could read it-rather per at seven o'clock. crooked printing at that-appendicitis. So, of course, he printed his re-THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO ply, and the childlike correspondence flourished until his broken leg had mended enough to allow him to go to

Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

Erastus J. Starr graduates from Worester Academy. Paul Amelotte and Dr. Elie Bar- grown up. naud leve for a trip to Europe. Adeline, wife of Abner Smith, die

at Spencer. Fred Grimley suffers a fractured arm when thrown from a team of nicely and don't quarrel," he respondthe Pervier fish market. Miss Ella D. Wedge is presented by quite the dreary place he had, up to

Pierce J. P. W., Edward F. Smith
W., William D. Smith V. W., Victor
L. Caldwell secretary, Frank A. Drury
F. S., Joseph B. Knight treasurer, G.
T. Bates changin Truman N. Persone T. Bates chaplain, Truman N. Parsons heart-ache which had been developing Embalmer guide, J. Silas Smith sen., A. O. Doo- for several days. little trustee.

ing fourteen: Grace P. C. Adams, Ag- daily dainty notes falling new arrangement of the distant home, was falling new arrangement. nes Casey, Flora Casey, Mary T. Casey, love with Miss Wilson. Ellen M. Maxwell, Sue M. L. Morse, When at last that long, Etta T. Norton, Susan G. Rich, Ches- had worn to a close and Charles ter B. Allen, Charles H. Barton, Edile trying to forget his per level Clark, Harry F. Dwyer, Thomas settle down for the night

Hennessey and William J. Larkin.

Ellery S. Hunter and Lydia M. Cormon reached him. He rang his bell ss are married at Spencer; Albert furiously and a nurse responded. His Miss Spriggs?" L. Nichols and Hattie Preston at East anxious inquiries drew forth little in-Brookfield; Jason C. Bigelow of North formation, however. rookfield and Ada M. Morse of He lay back on his pillow, Brookfield and Ada M. Morse of Brookfield; John R. Bell of Spencer and Katie McKenna of Leicester; Chas.

E. Bemis of East Brookfield; Chas.

He lay back on his pillow, great beads of perspiration standing on his forehead. "Lois—Lois," he whispered, and knew that in losing her he had lost bis mate—the one woman de-E. Bemis of East Brookfield; Chas. lost his mate—the one woman de-

signed for him. Hattie It was thus that Nurse Crane found rounds. She looked keenly at his white, set face, smiled a wise little like that, why not ask him for a hun- Judge of said Court, this twentieth day dred?"

you know." want to see him drop dead." "She! Do you mean Lois?" Charles

"Why, yes," Nurse Crane looked ing a man a kiss for every star she puzzled, "Didn't you know she was can see. Wonder how that origin-

Flowers always make the dining taken worse yesterday and they had ated?" room more cheerful. Why not make the duling room more cheerful. Why not make to operate in the night? She has been wery low, but her condition is quite his courting by whacking a girl on the own flowers? Take three boards of satisfactory now," she went on, notic- head with a club." and two small ones for the ends. Tint eyes, "and if all goes well she will

> "More than all the world," he whispered, and closed his eyes as she tiptoed from the room. The days went by with Lois gaining

> On the day he was first to visit Lois he waited impatiently for the appointed time, firm in this determination. Mail time broke the tediousness of his this time-his face altered strangely as he read. Sylvia, his old pal, had found the same wonderful experience that had come to him. She felt she must tell him and break the engagement before his homecoming.

The clock struck three. Without don, England) testify to the exist- waiting for the nurse, he made his way ence of a Mineral Waters, a Frosty with surprising quickness across the Lady Assistants | ence of a mineral waters, a Pross. | with surprising the half-open narrow hall and through the half-open looking deep into the heart of one of Davies, a Jolly Death, and an An- his roses as though to read some word-

Mrs. Wye-Never; so I remind him erick Goddu to appear before the Jusless message there. His eyes gave the message the rose had failed to convey, and hers an-A real estate agent had been engaged swered the light in his. His hands Crane stood there, on her face a mix-

> "I suppose I am responsible for you have both grown up!"

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The Limits of Elsewhere.

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William H. Griffin.

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Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire,

enth day of June in the year of our

Lord one thousand nine hundred and

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next of kin, cred

itors and all other persons interested in the estate of Frederick N. Hunter,

late of Spencer, in said county, de-

ock certifi- publication to be one day at least

Mass., or 60 cep'

A train on one of the roads running out of Indianspoils struck an old horse at a crossing and one of the passen gers became very much excited. Some one finally remarked on his persons.

The Limits of Elsewhere.

A. W. G. writes that when in Florida she tried to buy a Chicago paper and offered the boy 3 cents. When he refused that sum she pointed to the printed statement on the front page:

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One finally remarked on his persons. one finally remarked on his nervous "Price 2 cents in city and suburbs ness and he replied, "Sir, if you had elsewhere 3 cents." "Oh," ren" \$20,000 of stock in this road you'd feel boy, "you're a thousan

just as I do." "Why, we only killed an old horse." "Exactly, but you don't know on Charles Ladd's room full to overflow- what a mighty small affair dividends are passed nowadays."

Exigencies of Art. "The arena is ready," said the movie director. "Step in and we'll turn loose the lions."

"Are you sure those brutes have had Jaques' Little Wonder Cape ing that the "little girl" was little the lions,"

only in Nurse Crane's eyes—had, in fact, reached the mature age of nine-teen.

"Who was lovely enough to send"

"Isaw 'em fed myself. They are as the indicator of the indicator frisky as kittens."

"All right, but if they show signs you promptly and sur snatched the roses eagerly and cudof wanting to toy with a little dessert "Oh, a little boy across the hall, of wanting to toy with a little dessert stipation, acid stow who had more than he wanted." Nurse who had more than he wanted." Nurse who had more than he wanted," Nurse men."

> Evn-Why, I thought they were sule Co., Platt burg about to be married? Bill-Yes, everything was in shape and they had aranged to have the announcement cards printed when the Worcester printers went on a strike and by the time the strike was over their engage-

> > SHE ALSO WORF

"Do you always take

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stitutional?"

A dime fo

"Oh yes, only I h

leisure to call it a m

the piazza, the very same day that she took her first trip there. It was Nurse Crane, as it happened, who introduced the two, and her surprise at the misunderstanding was equal to theirs at finding each other

By HELEN WAITE MUNRO

Nurse Crane was really responsible

Big-hearted Charles Ladd gladly act-

"Shall I play marbles with you, or will you play dolls with me?" Lois asked after the first astonished questions and answers were over.

"Either, as long as we play together ed, deciding that the hospital was not

entation speech being made by Henconversation. So did the next, and sev-A lodge of the N. E. O. P. is in- eral more following, until the two Spencer stituted at Spencer with these officers: felt like very old acquaintances. Then Dr. F. J. Sanborn P. W., George F. came a day when heavy, pouring rain

Dr. Gordon looked grave when he walls

the Donnelly brothers and Black as comfortable little conscience. Now be began to realize clearly the fact the It is expected that the high school he, an honorable, upright young real prollment will be 110, as seventy-five engaged with all due formality are left after graduating the follow- Miss Sylvia Preston and preciving

oman who kept a pig that atten as fast as she thought I took the case to her physia told her.

ceased, intestate: "Oh, doctor," was the answer, "I sented to said Court to grant a letter Maple St. Brookfield Tel 145-12 of administration on the estate of said Can Qualify.

ake again."

rtificate."

Not Assuring.

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"When you traded cars with Skin-

ner, did you get anything to boot?"

Little Things.

Little bits of cardboard, Buckles, silk and glue, Make the very stylish

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Mrs. Exe-Does your husband re-

"Is there a motor mechanic

to call a horse do-tar."

this villa re?

is," said the lady.

every time I look at

deceased to Harold F. Hunter, of Sper out giving a surety on his bond, "Does longevity run in your family, a Probate Court to be held at Worces-Miss Spriggs?"

ter, in said County of Worcester, on the eleventh day of July, A.D. 1922,

er Bill was six foot two and Albert he at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show great was six foot seven, and father was six cause, if any you have, why the same for three successive weeks, in the Spen-cer Leader, a newspaper published in Spencer, the last publication to be on "I asked my husband for \$10." day at least before said Court.
Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, "Well, if he must kick up a fuss

> "Because I need his support. I don't HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

> > band and wife in Salmon Falls, N. H.,

your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obliga-

tions, yet the said Frederick Goddu being wholly regardless of the same,

at Worcester, Worcester County, Mass.

utterly deserted and has continued

such desertion from that time to the

date hereof, being more than three

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

that the libellant notify the said Fred-

Superior Court of Worcester

ARMENA GODDU.

May 22nd, A. D. 1922

appertain.

member the anniversary of your mar- On the libel aforesaid, it is ordered,

Worcester, ss

ED. W. PROUTY Teacher of Music "There's an old custom of a girl giv- To the Honorable Justices of the Su-Kane Block Representative for that she was lawfully married to Fred-

ter, now of parts unknown, at Brook-ter, now of parts unknown, at Brook-field, county and state aforesaid, on Talking Machines and Victor Records they have since lived together as hus- Tel Spencer 44-2 Worcester, Park 1475

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Spencer, in said County, the last publication to be fourteen days at least

sk your neighbor,
arry F. Ford, proprietor news
d, Central street, Brookfield, says:
trained my back lifting some few
s ago. I had no control over the

ey secretions and they were highly ored and burned in passage. My .ck was lame and sore and I had pain between my shoulders. As a matter of fact, I felt badly all over. I also had a severe pain in the back of my head. I kept working but it was a mighty hard task. Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I used two boxes and they cured me. I have never been troubled since." (Statement given November 10, 191.)

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See if the color is unhealthy-

kidney secretions.

sell at private sale with the offer named H. B. WILLEY a, or upon such terms ljudged best, the whole parcel of the real estate ased for the payment of **INTERIOR** ther reasons set forth in said DECCRATOR

are hereby cited to appear at a Court to be held at Worces- PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING aid County, on the eighteenth Furniture Refinishing a Specialty uly A. D., 1922, at nine o'clock Bethel Bible Institute e forenoon, to show cause if any have, why the same should not Telephone 63-12 granted.
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The cradle has given way to the hislication to be fourteen days at least,
before said first Monday of July; also
by causing an attested copy of said
Libel and this order, to be sent by

Soda - Candy - Tobacco

letter, registered if practicable, to the last known residence of the Respondent ent, that he may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel on all Groceries, Soda, Candy and Cigars should not be granted.

T. S. JOHNSON, Clerk. Opposite Car Terminus, Spencer

a divorce from the bond of matrimony Room 6, Kane Block may be decreed between your libellant and the said Frederick Goddu, and for such further orders and decrees in the premises as to law and justice may

Honor List At High School

The honor list for David Prouthigh school for the year and also for the last two months of the school term, May and June, were given out this week by I. H. Agard, superintendent of schools.

The year list is: Seniors-second, Lula Clark, Farrell Heffernan, Edith Snow, Rita Collette, Kenneth Tripp, Beatrice Jette, Elinor Lane and Robert Walsh. Juniors-first, Wilrose Laplante; second, Eileen Crimmin and Leila Sugden. Sophomores-second, Gertrude Austin, Pearl Wallace, Lillian Jette, Lea Deslongchamps, Rachel Holdroyd and Allen Fiske. Freshmen second, Evelyn Letendre, Gretchen Taylor, Raymond Thibeault and Alice Tower.

The May and June list is: Seniorsfirst, Edith Snow, Beatrice Jette, Elinor Lane and Robert Walsh; second, Lulu Clark, Farrell Heffernan, Barbara Kirk, Charles Gregory, Malcolm Wilson, Richard Sagendorph, Rita Collette, Kenneth Tripp, Martha Ryan, Minnie Wheeler, Mary Hurley, Elizabeth Morse, and William Putnam. Juniors first, Eileen Crimmin, Wilrose Laplante and Leila Sugden; second, William Collette, Marian Harrington, Gertrude Hiney, Edward Lane, Vera Ratio and Helen Terry. Sophomoressecond, Gertrude Austin, Eleanor Bemis, Carolyn Hamelin, Pearl Wallace, Edith Wallace, Harry Hazelhurst, Lillian Jette, Lea Deslongchamps, Rachel Holdroyd and Allen Fiske. Freshmen -first, Viola Hasting; second, Carol Hodgdon, Evelyn Letendre, Olivia Matheson, Martha Mosher, Vitalya Patrick, Gretchen Taylor, Raymond Thibeault, Alice Tower and Mary Walsh.

New Books at Sugden Library

The following books have recently been added to the pay collection: Through the Shadows, Alington; Then Came Molly, Ogden; Birthright, Stribling; The Rustle of Silk, Hamilton; Man-Size, Raine; The Vanishing Point, Lawson; The Covered Wagon, Hough; The Vehement Flame, Deland; Abbe Pierre, Hudson; The Vanishing of Betty Varian, Wells; Bennet Malin, Singemaster

These have been transferred to the O'Wyn and the Wolves, Aikey; Roads been placed on the front lawn. Going South, Duffus; Rangy Pete, Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley enter- Carlton mills; float of Olney Woolen Morton; Black Gold, Terhume; Maria tained the Nomad whist club Tuesday mills; the Earle sisters' Quaker school; Chapdelaine, Hemon; The Garden of night. The club has just returned float of Valley Woolen mills; Roch-Memories, Cooper.

extend vacation privileges to any pat lantic club. The members of the Jesuit Fathers establishing first Cathron leaving town for vacation. Bor. party were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. olic church; float of A. Hankey & Co.; rowers will be allowed to take any Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armitage, "Spirit of '76," by G. A. R. members number of books up to fifteen for an Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jerome, Mr. and and W. R. C.; float of Greenville Woolextended time provided the books have Mrs. Wilbur Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. en mills, autos of business houses of been in the library a year or more.

books presenting clearly the accepted point winners during the winter. facts of psychology. In order to meet this demand, two new books have been purchased, Essentials of Psychology, Pillsbury; Psychology, a study of Mental Life, Woodworth.

Prizes to Salesmanship Club

Prizes amounting to \$27,309 are be awarded free to residents of Worcester and Worcester county, who join the evening Gazette Salesmanship club. It costs nothing to join. Never before have the people of this

en by the winner, eight automobiles cash awards, including sixteen one hun-ton. awards of \$250 each in gold and ten Christ Memorial church Wednesday will be speakers in the town hall, award to the member in the district and about 200 were present. The dec. erine Olney of Carey hill.

Evening Gazette's Salesmanship club society. are at 203 Bancroft Trust building. Worcester. A telephone call to Park 4060 will bring complete details. The campaign starts at once and ends August 28.

Remember it is simply a matter of getting credits and credits are allowed eral committee for the bi-centennial not apply for entry. on all subscriptions payments the members of the club receive from new or old readers of the Evening Gazette. An early start means increased chances for winning one of the grand prizes. Enroll at once. Adv.

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The selectmen, other town officials the hermit, an Irish exile, and for and invited guests had a banquet at whom Carey hill was named. general collection: Hidden Places, Sin- the White Mansion Inn Tuesday night The remainder of the procession will clair; The Mystery Girl, Wells; Beg. and inspected the arrangements. On be as follows: William J. Cooney gars' Gold, Poole; Success, Adams; the third floor is the dance hall and post, A. L.,; George Washington pass-Lost Valley, Gerould; The Tragedy at sleeping rooms. The second floor has ing through Leicester, to be enacted the Beach Club, Johnstone; Minnie private dining rooms. A fountain has by the D. A. R.; the first hand cart

from a week-end motor trip to Pt. Al- dale children greeting Lafayette; float Beginning July 1, the library will lerton, where they stayed at the Atof Watson Mfg. Co.; float showing Rodgers, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. the town, children of Congregational We have many calls for recent George Dudley, who were the highest

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitely of St. Cloud, Fla., are renewing acquaintances in town.

Bridge club at her home on Gilbert phographer of the day, Herbert L. Bisstreet Tuesday afternoon

tained a party of relatives and friends into the group. vicinity been given such an opportun. son Harry, who was graduated from man of the sports committee. John A. ty. A \$7,500 home or farm to be chos- N. B. H. S. last week. Among the Bell. At the same time an exhibit and a \$500 radio set are among the John Clapp of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. public, directed by Miss Caroline E. leading prizes to be awarded. In ad. James Freeman of Philadelphia, and Thurston. This exhibit will be in dition there is a long list of special Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Waldman of Bos- Smith hall in the Academy building.

dred dollar district awards, 40 fifty The Girls Friendly Society conducted tween the married and single men will dollar bank accounts, two special a dancing party in the gymnasium of be the feature event. Later on there per cent cash commissions. The night at which the new floor was ded- among them Congressman Richard Ol-\$250 in gold will be given as an extra icated. The affair was invitational new of Dedham, brother of Miss Cathoutside of Worcester turning in the orations of the gymnasium consisted How can you get a share of all this? refreshments of ice cream, cake and follow in the hall and Tan's orchestra test. We have three purch will be well represented and carry home.

W. J. Heffernan De J. W. Prouty class by letter, postal card or by clip- a color scheme of pink and green. ping the entry blank appearing in the General arrangements were in charge salesmanship club advertisement in of the branch secretary, Miss Achsah this issue. The headquarters of the Witter, assisted by members of the

BROOKFIELD

Program for the Fourth

celebration, the program for July 4 will be as follows:

The marshal of the parade will be and Phillip S. Smith of Leicester startdressed to represent Phil Tray, the er. The judges will be John L. Doyle first Indian known to settlers of the of Cherry Valley, Harry J. Dorr of town. The first float in the parade Leicester and John W. Smith of Rochwill depict the deeding of the land dale. comprising the township from Indians In behalf of the Spencer workers in to the whites, Feb. 23, 1713 Members Braille for the blind, I wish to thank of the Leicester Men's club will ap yards dash, high jump, pole vault, pear in this portrayal. Indians shown 220 yards run, broad jump, 880 yards sly donated food for the sale on will be Phil Tray, Momakhue Tray, run, relay between the three precincts sday and the members of the com- John Wamscan, Wandowamag, Tom and between representative teams and e who organized and carried out Tray and Capt. Moogus. White men cessfully the sale; also the pa- will be Joshua Lamb, Thomas Gardner, Richard Draper. Benjamin Tuck-GARET T. HEFFERNAN er and Ralph Bradhurst.

The second float will be a representation of the cave of Henry Carey,

machine, Leicester fire tub; float of church; autos of Rochdale storekeepers, Rochdale Grange, Leicester C. T. A. society and Rochdale Foresters.

The parade will start at Main and Rawson streets and will proceed east along Main street to Grove and Franklin streets, back to Main and pass in review in front of residence of Select-Mrs. I. E. Irish entertained the man F. L. Powers. Here the official co, will take a panorama picture and Mr. and Mrs. John Feldman enter- has plans whereby 800 people can get

at their home on Benoit street last The parade will be followed by a Saturday afternoon in honor of their program of sports, directed by chairout of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. of historical relics will be open to the

In the afternoon a ball game be-

Between nine and 9:30 there will be largest number of credits before 10:00 of yellow and white bunting, hemlock a display of fireworks in the rear of on Pleasant street; and return, has E. J. and daisies. The guild rooms where the town hall building. Dancing will been arranged, also a pie-eating confurnish the music.

> The chairman of the sports committee, John A. Bell, states:

"All entries must be in the hands of the committee by 9.00 a. m., July 4. Residents in Cherry Valley can give their names to Edward Whalen or George L. Doyle. Those in Rochdale can see Edward Lackey or Harry Gun-According to Representative Alon-ther and in the center Arthur A. Dorr zo B. Davidson, chairman of the gen- or Joseph E. McKay. Ladies need

> "I have appointed James J. McDermott of Cherry Valley, clerk of course,

"I have made up this list of events with the aid of my committee: 100a tug-of-war with the same divisions.

"There will also be two events for boys under fifteen years, a sack race and a 100-yards dash. The ladies can L. W. Dunton

JULY BARGAINS

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	CRASHES AND DAMASKS	1
2	One lot of Heavy Cotton Crash now 10c yd.	1
P	25c Brown Linen Crash now 21c yd.	1
97	30c Bleached Linen Crash now 25c yd.	A
604	35c Bleached Linen Crash now 29c yd. Two pieces of 75c Bleached Table	5
	Damask now 59c yd.	
	59c Bleached Damask now 50c yd.	S
	OILCLOTH	
.	Table Oilcloth, white and colors, now 33c yd.	S
	Shelf Oilcloth, white and colors, now 8c yd.	B
ė	TOWELS	N
	Small 15c Turkish Towels now 12c ea.	
	Full Size 25c Turkish Towels now 19c ea.	N
-	Full Size 39c Turkish Towels now 29c ea.	A
	Extra Large Turkish Towels now 39c ea. Extra Large 75c Turkish Towels now 50c ea.	n
	Part Linen Huck Towels, regular 35c	N
	value, now	147
Million	Linen Towels, ½ to ¾ yd. long 12½c ea.	M
1	1 yard long 15c ea.	1,1
	COTTONS	M
Silver	Cameo Cloth, worth 25c, now 19c yd.	
1	Cameo Cloth, worth 29c, now 23c ea.	M
THE REAL PROPERTY.	36-in, Unbleached Pequot Cotton now., 20c yd.	M
THE STATE OF	40-in. Unbleached Pequot Cotton now 22c yd. 36-in. Fruit of Loom Cotton now 22c yd.	M
- III	9/4 Bleached Pequot Cotton now 62c yd.	
	36-in. Indian Head Cotton now 25c yd.	A
	One lot of 24c Bleached 36-in, wide	
	Cotton now	M
I	Remnants of 36-in. wide Unbleached	
	Cotton now 12½c vd.	M
1	22c Unbleached Cotton, 40-in, wide,	171
15	18c Unbleached Cotton, 40-in. wide,	Bo
1	now 15c yd.	
	SUMMER SUITINGS	
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SUMMER SUITINGS
50c quality Indian Head, in colors, now 35c yd.
25c Ginghams now .,
Ginghams now 25c yd.
Ginghams now 55c yd.
Endurance Cloth now 22c yd.
Colored Poplins, 27-in. wide, now 25c yd.
All of our 25c Percales now on sale at 21c yd.
UNDERWEAR

One lot of Misses' 25c Vests now 19c ea. One lot of Misses' Union Suits now.... 39c ea. One lot of Ladies' Union Suits now.... 39c ea. Special Values in Ladies' Vests at 25c ea.

Ladies' regular size Vests special at Ladies' extra size Vests special at	15c	ea.
HOSIERY		
Boys' Heavy Hosiery now One lot of Misses' fine ribbed Hose in Black, White and Brown, worth 39c	25c	pr.
a pair, now	25c	pr.
Hose at Ladies' \$1.50 Silk Hose in Black and	15c	pr.
White at		
Ladies' 75c Holeproof Hose at this sale		
Men's 40c Holeproof Hose at this sale	35c	pr.
Ladies' drop stitch, seamed back Silk Hosiery, in black, white and ecru,		

special value at 50c pr.

Odds and Ends in Children's Socks, to

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

	THE STATE OF THE S
ġ	Men's Jersey Shirts and Drawers now 69c
	Mich S Ullion Suits, Worth 31 25 now
	Men's Union Suits, worth \$1.50, now\$1.35
	at
	Special Values in Men's Working Shirts made of blue chambray, at 75c and \$1.00 ea.
	Special Value in Men's Khaki Pants at \$1 30
	Boys' Khaki Pants at 89c pr.
	Men's Night Shirts, regular \$1.50 yalna
	now \$1.25 ea
	Men's Medium Weight Black U-
١	special at
	A fine assortment of Men's Wash Ties at 25c ea.
1	Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs
1	at 5c ea. 6 for 25c
1	Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs
1	at 10c ea. 3 for 25c
1	Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs
1	at 15c ea. 2 for 25c
1	Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs at 23c ea.
l	Men's 25c Heavy Cotton Gloves now 19c pr.
1	Men's 50c Leather Lined Palm Cotton
l	Gloves now 39c pr.
	A few Men's Negligee Shirts, sizes 16, 16½, 17, were \$1.00 up to \$1.50, now 69c ea.
	Men's \$2.25 and \$2.75 Negligee Shirts, sizes 14½, 15½, 16, 16½ and 17, reduced
	to \$1.50 ea.
	Men's Fancy Colored Negligee Shirts, all sizes, special value at \$1.00 ea.
	Boys' and Men's Union Suits, made of checked dimity, the same style as B. V. D.'s,

Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs, special value 15c ea. 2 for 25c, Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs,

now 50c suit

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies Cotton Handkerchiefs, 5c ea. 6 for 25c

Ladies' Cotton Handkerchiefs, 10c ea. 3 for 25c

	at 19c, 25c and 2
	SHOE DEPARTMENT
	Prouty Oxfords, Black Vici, Brown Calf a Patent Leather; regular \$5.00 values,
١	now \$2.98
	Ladies' \$8.00 High White Shoes now \$2.98 Children's, Misses' and Young Ladies'
I	Nu-Buck 1-strap Pumps, now \$1.98 p
ı	Children's and Misses' \$2.00 and \$2.25
l	Tennis Shoes, now \$1.50 t
١	Children's and Misses' 1-strap White
١	Tennis Shoes, now
ı	Children's and Misses' \$1.25 and \$1.35
١	Tennis Shoes, now 98c p
	Boys' \$1.35 Tennis Shoes now 98c p
	Youths' and Boys' \$2.75 and \$3.00
l	Tennis Shoes now \$1.98 p
l	Men's \$5.00 Oxfords now \$3.50 p
l	Men's \$3.50 Work Shoes now \$2.50 p
	Men's \$5.00 Shoes, in black or brown
	leathers, now \$3.50 p
	All Lengths Shoe Lacings, in black,
	white or brown at 5c m

adies' 1-strap Comfort Slippers, all

leather, a bargain at

W. H. VERNON

Main Street

Opposite Massasoit Hotel

Spencer

ladies or the baseball throwing con test for married ladies.

"A 5-mile bicycle race, from town hall to the residence of F. L. Brown its share of prizes."

Pass Book No. 3540 on the Leicester Savings Bank is reported lost or missing, and unless said book is returned to this bank within thirty days of the date hereof a new book will be issued in place thereof.

H. C. MURDOCK, Treas. Leicester, Mass., June 24, 1922.

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In compliance with Section 30, Chapter 590, Acts of 1908, following is a list of officers and corporation memthe Spencer Savings Bank:

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TOWN OF SPENCER

Commonwealth of Massachus

BOARD OF SELECTMEN To either constable of the town of Sper

cer, in the County of Worces In the name of the Cor of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify the inhabitants of the town

of Spencer, qualified to vote in else tions and town affairs, to meet at the town hall, in said Spencer, on Sday, July 8, next, at two p. m., and there to act on the following Article 1. To choose a moderator to

Article 1. To choose a moderate preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$9,0000 is pay for repairs and improvements the school house, to be used by the junior high school.

Art. 3. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$3,0000 to install a new fire alarm, or act there on.

And you are directed to swarrant by posting attested thereof, one at the Town Hoone at the post office, in sa seven days at least before to holding said meeting, and once in the local papers in sa Hereof fail not, and make a this warrant with your doing on, to the town clerk, at the toplace of meeting.

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARE IS WINNER

kes Both Games on 4th from Matchless

WIRE CO. WINS

Has Fastest Bunch in County Teams

atchless won its first home game the season Sunday afternoon at the season Sunday afternoon at Ware ____ 0 3 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—7 Matchless 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 C team of Milford. The game was xciting moments. Matchless took lead early and its was apparent all that Milford had little chance. the game sewed up, Hogan took easy in the last three innings. Saturday afternoon at Hudson Matchless team was defeated 7 to legan was touched up quite freely 2h, 5m. the Spencer boys were not strong the bat when hits meant runs.

ab r lb po a e

Phillips 2b	_ 4	2	4	U	2	U
oley ss		1	. 2	. 1	4	1
gin cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
ers 1b	2	0	1	12	0	0
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ve If			0	3	0	0
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Two base hits, Durgin 2, Cronin ome runs, Dooley, T. Phillips. Stoleres, J. Phillips. Sacrifice hits, Dool, Double plays, Leland to Corrella

nnings pitched, Clements 4 2-3, Riz 13. Hits off Clements, 7: Rizi ase an balls Daley, Comerford b in; Hogan, J. Phillips, Powers. Hi pitched ball, Clements, Powers, Fitched ball, Clements, Powers, ruck out by, Hogan, Corella 2, Gil
a, Burke, Fahey, Solari 2, Leland;
Clements, T. Phillips, Powers, E. millips; by Rizi, Hogan Daley. Um McGuinnes of game, 1h 50m. HUDSON EAGLES

ulger 3b	4	1	0	0	3	0
Jonovan cf	4	0	1	0	1	.0
usins ss	4	0	0	0	3	. 0
Phillips c	4	1	2	6	2	0
swford 1b	4	1	1	19	0	1
cobson rf	4	1	0	1	1	0
egg lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
urnoyer 2b	3	1	1	1	5	0
nney p	3	0	1	0	6	0
Totals	34	7	7	27	21	1

MATCHLESS ab r lb po a

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35 3 9 24 16 Two base hits, J. Phillips, T. Phillips
Home runs, Gregg, Bulger, J. PhilBases on balls, off Tunney, 1; Hogan, 1. Struck out by Tunney, by by Durgin, Daley 3, Legarry; by Bulger, Cousins. Sacrifice hit, Passed ball, E. Phillips Um-lcTague and Bessette. Time of res, McTague and Bessette. Time of Martin 3b — For SALE—Lot 9, on east shore of Age Lashaway, with or without 12 x len with fly. Miss E. P. Walker, 2 leason Ave. Reat Brookfield Mass. For an c — For a c — Reat Brookfield Mass.

on Ave., East Brookfield, Mass. Foran c 6t36 John Mac Ware defeated the Matchless team O'Gara park on Tuesday forenoon

MATCHLESS T. Philips If _ Dooley ss
Durgin cf
Powers 1b
E. Philips c
Daley rf
Luchas 2b Hughes 3b Connelly 2b

Flaherty; by Zink, E. Philips, Daley 2, Hughes. Struck out, Latourneau, 2. Hughes. Struck out, Latourneau, Ruckley 2. Bowen, Putnam, Zink; by Zink, Dooley, Hughes. Umpire, Bowl-er. Attendance, 300. Time of game,

> Matchless went down to defeat for the second time in the day on the pumping station grounds Tuesday afterpoon when the visitors were treat ed to a coat of whitewash. The score was 6 to 0.

> Hogan weakened in the fourth and with the bases full, Bowen hit a triple to right field and brought in three runs. He was later scored by Putnam's single.

In the fifth a combination of errors gave Ware two more tallies Putnam of Worcester and Ruckkley featured in both games

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0	WARE					
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0	Kamyck ss 4	1	0	1	5	
	Bennett 3b 3	2	2	1	4	
0	Ruckley rf 3	1	0	2	0	
0	Gaudette If 3	1	0	2	0	
0	Bowen cf 4	1	1	3	0	ij
0	Putnam 2b 4	0	1	1	2	
-	Lynch 1b 3	0	1	14	.0	1
0	Flaherty c 3	0	3	0	0	
	Nichols p 3	0	0	0	4	1
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2	Totals 30	6	5	27	15	
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ol-	T. Phillips If	4	0	0	3	1
a.	Dooley ss	4	0	0	2	2
zi	Durgin cf	4	0	0	3	0
3.	Powers 1b	3	0	0	10	0
V	D. Phillips c	2	0	1	3	0
it		3	0	0	1	0
S.	Hughes 3b	3	0	0	-0	3
il-	Connelly 2b	3	0	0	2	0
1;	Hogan p	3	0	0	0	5
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Ware ___ 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 x—6 Three base hits, T. Phillips, Bowen.

Wire Co. Team Wins From Quinebaug

The Spencer Wire Co. team defeated the Quinebaug A. C. at Goddard field, Wire Village on Saturday afternoon 3 to 1. Score:

SPENCER WIRE CO. ab r lb po a 3 0 0 3 3 3 0 0 1 0

o.					
ŏ	G. Lanagan 1b	4 () 1	18	1
U	Senior 3b	2 1	0	3	2
0	Moore 2b	4 1	2	0	1
2					1
U	Bouley cf	3 1	2	1	0
7	Coughlin c Bouley cf L. Lanagan cf Bouvier rf	0	1	1	0
3	Bouvier rf	2 0	0	0	0
S	A. Lanagan rf	0	0	0	0
100	A. Lanagan rf	1 0	3	1	4
	Totals 30	-	-	27	12
á	QUINEBAUG	A	C.	103	6
g	al) r	Ib	po	a
É	Martin 3b 4				
	Tim Mack of	0	0	n	0

Donahue ss 4 0 2 0
Desautel 2b 3 0 0 3
Mangan If 4 0 0 2
Foran c 4 0 1 5 John Mack 1b Hetherman cf

Two base hits, L. Lanagan, Martin.
Stolen bases, McGrath, Bouley 2, Moore
astional fielding by the Ware team
atured the game. Kamick, short
op, made a double play unassisted
the second inning with the bases
ded that saved two runs. Lynch,
stolen bases, McGrath, Bouley 2, Moore
Coughlin, L. Double plays, Donais to John Mack;
Donais, Bercume, McGrath, Senior 3,
Coughlin, L. Lanagan. Hit by pitched
ball, Johnson, Desautel. Struck out,
Johnson, Jim Mack 3, Mangan, Foran
Coughlin, L. Lanagan, Martin.
Stolen bases, McGrath, Bouley 2, Moore
Coughlin, L. Sacrifice hits by Bercume, Coughlin,
Double plays, Donais to John Mack;
Donais, Bercume, McGrath, Senior 3,
Coughlin, L. Lanagan. Hit by pitched
ball, Johnson, Desautel.
Stolen bases, McGrath, Bouley 2, Moore
Coughlin, L. Sacrifice hits by Bercume, Coughlin,
Consisted the seventh inning.

Two base hits, L. Lanagan, Martin.
Stolen bases, McGrath, Bouley 2, Moore
Coughlin, Lanagan, Mack;
Coughlin, L. Lanagan, Mack;
Donais ded the seventh inning.

Two bases, McGrath, Bouley 2, Moore
Coughlin, Lanagan, Mack;
Coughlin, L. Lanagan, Mack;
Coughlin, L. Lanagan, Hit by pitched
ball, Johnson, Desautel on the wall about the town hall ball, Johnson, Desautel on the wall, about the town hall ball, Johnson, Desautel on the wall about the town hall ball, Johnson, Jim Mack 3, Mangan, Foran
Coughlin, L. Lanagan, Moore, Coughlin, L.

Hudson Plays Here Sunday

on July 4th by Ware, will be much strengthened for the games with Gardner and Hudson over the week end, according to a statement today of John J. Nolan, manager. Just who the new men will be Mr. Nolan could not state Special Town Meeting this morning as deals have not been completed.

A story appearing in Worcester papers that Mike Hogan would pitch on Saturday for Gardner against the Matchless and that Mike had been signed up or the year by the Gardner team is false, according to Mr. Nolan, who says Mike will be on the job for And Appropriation for a New Fire the Matchless team as usual,

Mike has been pitching good ball this Mike has been pitching good ban year, good enough to win about every

The trouble has The special town meeting will be

remedied.

The Matchless management is out to est interest in the meeting will be over give the fans a good fast team. Fans the article for an appropriation of should not be too critical. Other towns 50,000 for repairs on a school building have started with a big financial balfor junior high use.

It is expected that the school com-

FOURTH WAS QUIET

was safe and sane in all respects.

ber went to Ware for the baseball comes in line with this. game.

The night before, usually a hummer, thusiasm. In comparison to other at the town hall as elsewhere. years those who made an all night 0 stay up were very few. Soon after midnight bells were rung for about an hour. That was about all the celebrating done.

Fourth and also at night. All the Dr. Clement E. Bill, republican of West ley Co. Totals _____ 29 '0 1 24 11 4 constables were also on duty the night Brookfield. before but found little to do.

Stolen bases, Ruckley 2, Bowen. Sacrifice, hit, Lynch. Double play, T. Philic. Youngsters seemed to be as anxcer and other towns of the district. ious as ever to buy but apparently Dr. Bill announced his candidacy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Coin Brookfield dedicates its soldiers' mon

Hill Terror To Drivers

block paving on the town hall hill wet. there was much skidding each day by automobiles. Considerable of the skido rails covered over, as the chance of field for the first time in ten years. their ever being used again for car purposes is small.

the town the rails have been covered served two years on the selectmen

skid and strike the rails it veers them long Republican. 0 around.

Over the week end and holiday season numerous near accidents have been reported. In practically every case the drivers blamed the rails for their quick

turnabouts. On Tuesday night a machine skidded

The Matchless team, twice defeated MEETING SATURDAY

is Called

ON SCHOOL MATTER

Whistle

been weak hitting on the part of the called tomorrow afternoon at two

tically nothing. It will be the purpose mittee will recommend the use of the of the management to make the team vacant Maple street building. Many Spencer, Massachusetts, the fountain as strong a one as the fans will sup- in town believe that this building is port. Fans should show their encour- best suited for the junior high. It is agement. A few words of praise are claimed it is a better building and alalways better than a knock. It is not so that there is much more yard room so easy to run a ball team and get the for the youngsters to play in. At the best results as some would think. Denny Hall building there is only a years, one month and seven days, died If the washerwomen's and haymak-Matchless goes to Gardner on Sat small gravel back yard. It has de on Sunday at his home 11 High street. ers' unions have not had abundant reaurday afternoon and the Hudson Eagle veloped, however, that there is conteam with "Pooch" Donovan in the siderable quiet opposition to the Maple Mr. Leckner had been a resident lineup will play in Spencer Sunday. street school among parents of child- Spincer for thirty-nine years and was ning for the legislature-Dr. Bill and Rain Dampens Enthusiasm For Holls from where the junior high pupils live. Coldchester, Vt., the son of Frederick ter it is a question whether it will be a wife, whose maiden name was Car-The quietest Independence Day ever voiced much at the town meeting. If rie Ames, a daughter, Miss Elsie Leckwas July 4th this year in Spencer ac it is those who favor the Maple street ner, both of Spencer and a sister, Mrs. cording to unanimous opinion. It building will be ready with a claim Louise Shattuck of Hardwick, Vt., that children of the junior high age He was a member of the Men's brations and festivities in nearby street building. In fact leading au and of Laurel lodge, N. E. O. P.

Casey vs. Bill the Probability

Fireworks were sold in three places, candidacy. Nomination papers for

lips to Powers. Bases on balls, by Nichols 1, by Hogan 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Hogan, Ruckley. Struck out, by Nichols 3, by Hogan 3. Umpires, Steinhilber, and Collette. Attendance, 2100. Time of game, 1h. 25m.

Toungsters seemed to be as anxious and other towns of the district.

Dr. Bill announced his candidacy this week. He has the full endorsement of the Republican town committee, comprising Carlton D. Richardson, Arthur H. Warfield, Dr. and Alson, Arthur H. Warfield, Dr. and Alagreement made by the district committees in convention.

The district comprises Spencer, ding and turning about of machines is North Brookfield, West Brookfield, laid to the car tracks in the center Hardwick, Oakham and New Brainof the hill. Opinion seems to be get. tree: The naming of a candidate for ting general that something should be nomination for representative to the done before another year to have the legislature is falling to West Brook-Dr. Bill is a native of Rockville,

Conn., and has been a resident of West To pull out the rails would be a cost Brookfield for thirty-two years coming 1 ly job. Down through the center of to that town from Springfield. He

over. A good many of the citizens be- and also was one of the Merriam pub-2 lieve that someway could be devised lic library trustees. He is a graduate the information possible to obtain from Henry E. Cottle of district court, East where with the expenditure of a mod of the Philadelphia dental college and newspapers and magazines. Indica- Brookfield, waived the five day clause. erate sum of money the town could has been practicing dentistry in West tions are that with the vacation period Miss Hammond moved to town three cover over the rails and then the chanc. Brookfield for thirty-two years. He now on many home made sets will be es of accidents would be much less. is a member of state and national set in place for winter use. When machines, westbound, start to dental societies. He has been a life

Democratic Town Committee Becoming Active

committee, of which William Casey is distance concerts may be heard. lies in Spencer this year. For the past the David Prouty high school.

Record Wins A. J. C. C. Gold Medal

Temisia's Owl's Grace Darling 310913. amount of fat in Massachusetts during in this year's tax levy. 1921. She was on test 365 days and of milk and 899.69 pounds of butter years and two months; and carrying calf 207 days

Grace Darling appeared in the fifty pound list for eleven consecutive months and did not produce below sixty pounds during any month.

As a six year old this cow produced 11,528 pounds o milk and 725.17 lbs. of butter fat on which test she won an American Jersey Cattle Club gold med-Spencer team. This trouble will be o'clock at the town hall. It would al. With two medals already to her agem from talk heard that the great credit. Grace Darling is again on test and judging by present production she will no doubt win another medal.

Darling was sired by Owl's Temisia's Owl 94772; and her dam is the Duke's hill? Grace Darling 170827.

This cow is owned by Sibley Farms, head of Owl Interest Jerseys.

Henry H. Leckner

Henry H. Leckner, aged sixty-five with cigars, free gratis?

ren because of its distance from the yard superintendent for th R. B. Stone Casey "Bill." town center and being out of the way Co., Wall street. He was born in While there is some talk of this mat and Eva (Lutz) Leckner. He leaves

towns and cities, particularly in Wor- thorities are everywhere proclaiming. The funeral was held on Tuesday af-Main street. Rev. Robert G. Arm- Starlight second. There does not seem to be much strong, Congregational pastor, officiated. The Spencer Gas Co. makes a price opposition to the establishment of a The funeral was largely attended. Em of 3035 cents per night per light for was also a quiet one. The rain, which fire alarm system at the town hall ployes of the R. B. Stone Co. attended arc street lamps. fell practically all night, until mid- One must be established somewhere, in a body and there was a delegation night, seemed to put a damper on en-voters claim, so it might as well be present from Laurel lodge, N. E. O. P. ment with its creditors and starts man-During the service Mrs. Claire Kane ufacturing once more. sang: "Jesus, Savior, Abide With Me," Div. 5, A. O. H., Spencer, elects these and "There's a Kindness in God's Mer- officers: Michael Early president, Wilcy." The bearers were R. B. Stone, liam Kelly vice president, Patrick Som-Walter Standley, George H. Woodbury ers financial secretary, John McNamara

The contest for representative in the and Edwin Green. Burial was in Pine treasurer. Firemen worked in relays at the third Worcester district this year will Grove cemetery with Rev. Mr. Arm-Main and Cherry street engine houses probably be between selectman Wil- strong officiating at the grave. The M. Holden, A. W. Lombard, W. A. Ross all the night before, the day of the liam Casey, democrat, of Spencer and funeral was in charge of A. E. Kings- and Charles L. Smith make a bicycle

From Truck

Irene O'Coin, the nine year old Frank Harris and William Traill.

cer in an auto truck when in some Miss Emma Stone also sang. way the little girl slipped from the truck and received her injuries. She was brought to Spencer and taken to Dr. Ellison for treatment.

Radio Interest Increases

Interest in radio work is on the increase in Spencer, particularly among boys, many of whom are reading all Arthur Prouty, High street, is the

had his apparatus in use for about Ralph Tower and Victor J. Fortier al-The newly organized democratic town so have receiving sets over which long field.

and headed toward the north sidewalk chairman and Earl J. Potter clerk, is Before the September term begins, Mrs. Helen Batcheller and Clarence planning to have some democratic ral- a radio receiving set will be installed at

rail and bounced over the north side mittee has been inactive, but with new sets at their homes. Clifton Hutchins Mrs. Helen (Utley) Batcheller and walk, just grazing a pole and crashed blood on the committee this year an en and Fred Snay, two junior high youths. Clarence J. Howland, both of town, against the wall about the town hall ergetic and active campaign will be are at work on a receiving set for the were received in town Monday. The Word has also been received that talk among other boys of junior high Hartford, Conn. Mr. Howland is the Within the past week two silent po-licemen stationed on the hill have been third Worcester district will take an ac-smanhed to pieces.

Hartford, Conn. Mr. Howland is the local grain dealer. After a short honey-moon they will make their home on Summer street.

Sibley Farms Jersey Cow By Her High Tax Rate May Be Announced Next

The tax rate will not be announced has completed a Register of Merit test until next week. The reason for this on which she wins a gold medal of is the special town meeting Saturday merit and gains the additional distinct afternoon. What is appropriated for tion of having produced the highest junior high repair work will be figured

The town's share of the state and in that time produced 14,762 pounds county tax has been received, the valuation list has been about completed fat; starting test at the age of seven and when the special town meeting is over the assessors will meet, fix up a few details and then the rate will be announced.

WE WONDER?

If Dr. Brown will give to the world his recipe for frying hard boiled eggs? If it's true that he has arranged with the Harris Shoe Co. to provide heat for steam-heated nests in his hen house?

If it doesn't look as though a "Stop, Look and Listen" program is necessary. winter and summer for the town hall

If old Jupiter Pluvius isn't the greatest agent for producing a "safe and sane" Fourth?

If between the drummers on Mondays and the politicians about every day there isn't opportunity for the ordinary smoker to keep about supplied

sons to strike in the past three weeks? If it doesn't look like two Bills run-

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Happenings of Spencer, the Brookfields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

At a horse race at Myrick park on A great many people attended cele should not mind the walk to the Maple league of the Congregational church the Fourth Joe Goddard's horse, Honest John won 1st place. Warren Jones' Dick second place in the three-minute cester, Leicester, Rutland and Brook that people should do more walking ternoon at two o'clock from the new class. In the 2:45 race J. W. Bemis' field. In the afternoon quite a num for good health and the little walk chapel of the A. E. Kingsley Co., 106 Reporter was first and Fred Stevens'

The Geo. Ladd Co. makes an adjust-

E. P. Corser, F. A. Drury, S. Graves, trip to Newport, R. I.

Irene O'Coin Fractures Arm in Fall in Spencer on the Fourth the prizes at sports were won by Waldo Bemis, Newton Prouty, L. Martin, Ray Bullard,

of Elm street, suffered a compound ument on the Fourth. The G. A. R. fracture of the left forearm and a dis- posts of Brookfield, Spencer, North and located left elbow on Tuesday night West Brookfield, Warren and Sturas a result of a fall from a truck at bridge attend. The orator of the day bert W. Bliss, and it is the turn of Quabaug lake in Brookfield. She was was Rev. Charles L. Goodell of Bos-West Brookfield to name a candidate treated by Dr. G. W. Ellison and later ton and the president of the day Edpast three weeks which has kept the for representative, this year, under an removed to Memorial hospital, Wor ward Goodell. Commander W. H. Nichols accepted the gift, the presen-The little girl with her parents and tation upon the part of the citizens of other relatives enjoyed a picnic at Quathe town being made by Hon. George baug lake on Tuesday. The party W. Johnson. Miss Nellie Harvey sang was about ready to start back to Spen- and Rev. C. P. Blanchard spoke also.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

George H. Capels, aged fifty-eight years, of Geneva, N. Y., and Miss Bessie Hammond, aged thirty-three years of Gilbert street, were married Monday night. Town Clerk Thomas C. Short issued a marriage license to the couple late Monday afternoon after Judge years ago from Springfield. She has been employed for the past few months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles pioneer radio man in Spencer and has Fullam. Mr. Capels came to town on Saturday and plans were immediately three years. His receiving set is with started for a wedding. After securing out doubt the most powerful in town. the license the couple left in Mr. Capel's Harold P. Andrews, Leroy Watson, auto. Stating the marriage would take place on the way, possibly in Spring-

Howland Married

two years the democratic town com- C. H. Belcher and Arthur Baril have, Announcements of the marriage of Snay place, Chestnut street. From couple were married Saturday nivht in

ry M. Goddard of Millbury a lot of Pred Parker. land on the easterly side of Prospect street in Millbury. According to the Won by Miss Goldie Lynch; 2d, Mss deeds recorded the sale price was about Mary Fahey; 3d, Miss Mary Dandro. \$1,000. Mr. Watson is interested in the 5 miles bicycle race-Won by Chas H. W. Hakes Manufacturing Co. of Parker, with 2 minutes handicap; 2d

vidson and Jennie L. Davidson have Won by Haynes; 2d, Ashe; 3d Brothsold to Sarah Ashworth of Leicester the cottage house and lot of land which has been the home of Mrs. Putnam. 2d, Horne; 3d, Dorr. Height 8 ft., Deeds recording the transfer have been filed at the Registry of Deeds in Wor. Broad jump-Won by Montgomery cester. The sale price is not stated. 2d. Horne; 3d, Goodness. Distance. Herbert K. Davidson was counsel in 16 ft. 10 inches.

George McKenna, a son of Town inch. George McKenna, a son who has inch.

Clerk Daniel H. McKenna, who has 880 yards—Won by Montgomery; 2d, been engaged in vocational training Clarey; 3d, Goodness. work at Washington and who has been passing a few days at his home in Leicester, left town Tuesday for New York. He will sail from there for Mexof foreign trade students of George- Caroline Thurston. town university and will not return un-

GREAT CELEBRATION

Fourth

Showers throughout the day failed of Edward F. O'Donnell. to interfere with the town properly celebrating its 200th birthday on the erated by members of the American thetic. I love it: Pourth. Likewise it interfered little, Legion. The display of fireworks, Flattered, he looked at if any, with the attendance at the ob- scheduled for night had to be post- fully.

which had charge of the day's pro- Saturday night. gram, say that it was the biggest day

The street parade was the big fea. day, and had a Red Cross tent on the ture of the celebration. In charge of common. There was nothing in the said simply. "I was going to copy it, Dr. Franklin L. Bishop it was carried line of accidents, however, to mar the "You may keep it, May," he said, out without a hitch, and in the morn- day's celebration. ing early the floats which were a part of the parade went to Cherry Valley ton Houde, leader, played for dancing him in May's eyes. Jim cared nothing and then returning to Leicester center at night and made a hit with the were joined by the marchers and the crowd. South Barre band, and the principal

Napoleon Bouchard, costumed as an Indian, was Phil Tray, and was marshal of the procession. Directly back of him the float of the Leicester club followed. In it were several members dressed as Indians and Pilgrims. Then came members of the William J. Cooney post, A. L., in command of Arthur

George and Martha Washington pass ing through Leicester followed, Walter C. Watson was George Washington and Mrs. Hettie Smith, Martha Washington. They were in an oldfashioned stage coach driven by Ellis Partridge. Beside them rode Clifton Watson and Bert Childs in the cos

The float of the L. S. Watson Manufacturing Co., carrying in it a hand card machine, was next. Several employes of the company were at work on the float and threw to the crowd samples of the product manufactured

charge of Edward Cormier dressed as express wagon upon which rode a toy Fred Jerome she had constantly com- the steps. "What's the trouble?" he mind the "reaction time." Instant acfire engine. It was a hit of the pro- pared Jim to him, and to Jim's disad- demanded, one protecting arm flung tion is necessarily slow in a child. cession and upon one side was the sign "One for each precinct."

In the same family are around his sweetheart.

Some children in the same family are fellow, chauffeur for the Jerome fam-

Woolen Co., which showed a loom already watching the newspapers for vants always steal and-" working, another float from the Valworking, another float from the Valley Woolen Mills, a float showing Rochwould be fairly certain of being misstreaming over his face. "My girl ships," the floor of the room is the dale children greeting Lafayette, the tress of a snug cottage, but the magic wouldn't steal; but I won't have any sea. It really is, and it is hard for float of the Leicester Sunday school, of spring had turned her head com- talk about it. How much?" another from the Chapel Mills Manu- pletely. In the gay warm breezes that "I find," said the poet, coldly, his them from your world. They are in facturing Co. There was a float too, swept across the grounds that led eyes averted from May's shocked another world, a world that they like from the Hankey & Co. shops, and down to the very edge of the lake May white face, "that the roll is here. It better than our world. Give them a the one depicting the spirit of 1861 wove silly dreams as fragile as the was pushed under some papers. I little time and they will manage.—Exput in the parade by the G. A. R.

Greenville Woolen Mills also had a float in the procession, and one from the Carleton Mills at Rochdale carried some mill machinery and two sheep. returns home," she thought as she more, but her voice was filled with un-Women's Auxiliary of William J. Coon- dusted the writing table in the great shed tears. Women's Auxiliary of William J. Coondusted the writing table in the great said tears.

ey post also had a float as did the post also had a float as did the library where Fred wrote his poems; "I don't deserve to have you think Some years later a French tailor is worth the doing.—F. W. Robertson. Leicester C. T. A. Several finely dec- "his hair-"

edge of the common.

Dermott was clerk of course

ery: 2d Rhodes; 3d Grady.

town also helped feature the procession. Directly after the parade a photo- down for breakfast in a few minutes." for the romantic dreams she had tailors, fearing that the machines are—something to do, something to graph was taken in front of the home of F. Lincoln Powers by Herbert Bisco, turned May absently. "Doesn't It seem "We'll start right in by getting that and destroyed them. official photographer for the celebrathat something wonderful might hap-cottage out in the suburb," said Jim. In 1833 William Hunt, an American, tion, of the general committee, town pen on a day like this? Hear that "I want the best for my wife. No introduced the first "lock stitch" maofficials and paraders with the towns. robin?" people standing along the southerly

gan on time with Philip S. Smith start ome's voice in the hall and there was, of liners at Southampton and Liver brought his machine to England. er. John H. Smith of Rochdale, Harry Dorr of Leicester and John L. Doyle
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Results in the sport contest were as

Tug of war between Leicester, Cher-

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ried ladies-Won by Mrs. William Sul-Walter C. Watson has bought of Har- livan; 2d, Marion G. Tuttle; 3d, Mrs.

Egg race for unmarried women-

Chester Arkwell; 3d, Ceçil Rhodes. 440 yards dash (boys under 15 years)

Pole vault-Won by Montgomery;

High jump-Won by Horne; 2d, Goodness; 3d, Fitts./ Height, 5 feet 1 that-" he began, but paused as he

In the ball game Rochdale beat Cher-

ry Valley, 6 to 5. There was much interest throughout ico and will have charge of a group Academy building in charge of Miss mon, so closely connected with her the day in the exhibit of curios in the tion of possible mice seemed so com-

> During the afternoon a patriotic talk was given by a native son, Hon. Rich- lines she had just heard him repeat. ard Olney of Dedham, and there were words that told of jasper and jade, of addresses also by Senator Warren Tar- tropical skies studded with burning bell and Frank I. Lawler of Greenfield. stars and deathless love, but she could Alonzo B. Davidson introduced the think of no words that would make speakers. At five o'clock there was sense and still conceal that vulgar mmunity singing under the direction word "mouse."

Throughout the day booths were op- faintly.

The public health nurse Miss Gladys King, was on duty throughout the she nervously pulled out the paper.

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> The Rose of Dreams

By LAURA MONTGOMERY

of May's employer, Mrs. Jerome, had so they could chat. returned, the girl had gone about a bit smile and an easy air of cordiality among the women servants. To May that blonde girl, May, wase seemed a person set apart from the

his careless words to ponder over. "Seems as though you never have time to go walking with me any more, her hiding behind the couch this morn but in a little seven-year-old child it noon when she had refused to go to vellow head. "Give me back that roll cially if he is tired or threatened or Lincoln park with him.

eyes. It was true; since she had seen 'heard, and he left his car and ran up act "instant obedience" should bear in Then came the floats of the Olney lly. He had saved his wages and was tossing his papers about madly. "Ser- think that boys generally have a short-

delicate leaves of the tulips that naturally suspected her because it change. pushed inquiring heads through the seemed gone and she wouldn't say budding grasses. why she was crouching be "His manners are so wonderful he couch this morning and—"

orated autos of business concerns in Haven't you finished in nere, so much of hours later. Now that her brief, silly proved machine for sewing on cloth.

May?" came the displeased voice of hours later. Now that her brief, silly proved machine for sewing on cloth. the housekeeper. "The family will be fancy had faded she despised herself He started a factory, but a party of "Nearly through, Mrs. Sims," re- wasted on a very ordinary young man. would ruin their business, broke in

"I hear a mouse nibbling in that a home."



read the undoubted admiration in the young face beneath the airy cap. "Oh, sir, won't you say that again?

she gasped "I say, why are

May crimsoned.

words, something in keeping with the "Well?" he prodded.

Through the frail pocket of her poned because of rain, and members of sheer white apron he saw a bit of Members of the general committee the committee said it may be given paper, the lavender paper that he used

> grandly. "You have a discriminating Tad's orchestra of Worcester, Gas- mind for a-er-maid." for poetry, not the slushy kind. He

liked the wholesome jingles that apvolumes in purple and gold-tooled leather he waved them aside. "Let's get down to brass tacks, girlie," he had admonished her, "We're living in a real world and I'd rather read a good book on mechanics.

> n on a little repair shop of my own, her recently acquired habits of day freaming, and Jim, seeing that she had ceased to listen, had walked along

Won't be long now before I can start

eside her in a puzzled silence. And while May still lingered in the ibrary long after the poet had de- Important to Allow Youngsters Plenty Ever since Fred, the handsome son | ing May would run out to the garage

istlessly. Fred Jerome had a dazzling hours later she heard excited voices. of time in whatever they are required "I left it in the drawer of this writabout him that made him a favorite ing table," she heard Fred say, "and their "reaction time" is longer than

the velvet curtains May had looked at him with somber Through the open front doof Jim Parents and teachers who like to ex-

why she was crouching behind that

might have stepped out of that scene "I was looking for a mouse hole," vented by Thomas Saint, an Englishin the movies where the young lord cried the girl. She might have added man, in 1790. It could sew plain

"Haven't you finished in here, so much of me," began May, some named Thimmonier brought out an imrose dreams," he said quizzically, "but chine, but neglected to take out a

"I hear a mouse nibbling in that corner!" cried the other crisply. "Get down there and see—"

The silk skirt of the housekeeper rustled out, for she heard Mrs. Jerome's voice in the hall and there was, apparently, something wrong.

Fred Jerome lounged in, repeating some words of poetry aloud, and the little maid, crouched behind the couch in search of a possible mouse hole, clasped her hands.

"Isn't that wonderful?" she whispered, her head on one side, listening for more pearls.

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moment. The program of sports berustled out, for she heard Mrs. Jerthis year to connect with the arrival
of American tallors, the inventor

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overseas, who wishes to be at his destination at the earliest possible moment, can be sure that there is a "Just May, sir," and the girl emerged "Taxiplane" walting for him when he woman, Jemima Thompson.

One of the most ramous of children's tion of the ravages of the bookworm. Evenus, who lived about 450 B. C., is the earliest author known to write of its ravages. Horace, Ovid, Pliny, Martial and Lucian also wrote of him.

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old Chesson and Mrs. Martha Bennett tral home of the Gilbert family in From the Tiger. have been appointed by the parish aux. Wickaboag Valley district Friday afgregational church Sunday morning. club of the Congregational church of opened a bank account with 45 cents. behave himself. He has to be enter-E. Richardson at the Gilbert farm in member, attended in a body and large tidy bit of money. Wickaboag valley, was taken to Hahn-delegations were also sent from the emann hospital, Worcester, Tuesday, Grange and other organizations to

Carter is at present visiting relatives hospital. merly of this town, spent Sunday Miss Dorothy Smith of Kornerways Otto B. Olmstead of Springfield, visitis visiting New York as the guest of ed this week at the home of Mr. and ritual at the burial service was by the was afraid. Mrs. Richard D. Olmstead. He is a West Brookfield Grange with Master the home of his grandmother, Mrs. G.

Fales.

Mrs. James M. Ducy of Cottage student at Yale and sails from New York Saturday with three other col.

Mrs. William Watson of Arlington

Visiting has the home of Arlington

Terry officiated at the committal service.

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Watter

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Miss Nellie Madden of Springfield, former resident of West Brookfield. spent the Fourth of July with her ousins, Misses Mary and Elizabeth

ight from a trip to the Pacific coast. Perry and Elizabeth Smith. where he attended the convention of

Hildredge H. Dubois of Central street sons. The Massachusetts Spy, a paper of Warren was in charge. Sunday afternoon. Dinner was served of influence in Revolutionary days, was

Troop 1 of the West Warren Boy Scouts of America were in camp in Isaiah Thomas, who was the predeces-Tanski grove on the east shore of Lake sor of the Merriams in the block.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Addison Thompson, Jr., of Greenwich, is visiting at the home of his great grandmother, Mrs. George H.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Brown of Ware road announce the marriage of his great grandmother, Mrs. George H.

Brookfield, to Ashey Wilcox Prindle of West Warren, on July 3rd. The cere.

The painter in 1859. It was sold by him for 500 francs (about \$100). In 1890 the painting was purchased for \$150,-100 and placed in the Louvre.

West Warren, on July 3rd. The cere. West Warren, on July 3rd. The cere- tween Worcester and Springfield go The inux of summer vacationists ound Lake Wickaboag began in earn tower the past week and with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wood of the Universalist of the past week and tower the past week and to past tower the past tower the past week and tower the past tower the

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones spent the fourth with Mrs. Jones sister, Mrs. alter p. Dodge of Springfield.

Mrs. Carl F. Hyland of Wickaboga Wiew farm will be contrate soloist in the Congregational church choir Sunday morning.

Mrs. Loris Gladding's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Waltace L. Gladding's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Cladding's parents, Mrs. and Levis Carter, a former resident West Brookfield, lately of Brook.

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and repainted and a dormer window is field will be a candidate for the rebeing added to the front room on the publican nomination for representative from the third Worcester district, com-Miss Edith Coon, a missionary from prising Spencer, North Brookfield, India, will address the mission study West Brookfield, Hardwick, Oakham

home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wat have granted the necessary perm

floor of the house are being repapered Dr. Clement E. Bill of West Brook-

family. The rooms on the first to the various boards.

class of the Congregational church in and New Braintree. He has the full the chapel Tuesday afternoon of next endorsement of the Republican town week at 2:30 o'clock, on her work as committee comprising Carlton D. Rich. week at 2:30 o'clock, on her work as committee comprising Carlton D. Richvice president of the Women's Union ardson, Arthur H. Warfield, Jr., Miss landlady, "and I can't say I'm overcollege at Madras, India. Miss Coon is Helen P. Shackley, Mrs. Philander Joyed. He's the most unsatisfactory niece of Miss Mary Phelps of this Holmes, Mrs Robert Carter and get a word out of him. He isn't a hit town and was her guest this week en Albert W. Bliss. The naming of a oute to the summer conference at candidate for nomination for repres-Northfield. The mission study class entative to the legislature falls to West extends an invitation to everyone to Brookfield this year for the first time come and hear Miss Coon.

in ten years. Dr. Bill is a native of The usual night before the Fourth Rockville, Conn., and has lived in West ponfire was lighted in the square at Brookfield for thirty two years. He is midnight Monday, in spite of the rain. a graduate of the Philadelphia dental A large number of boxes, parrels, old college and has practised dentistry in ties and kindling stacked forty feet West Brookfield during his residence high were touched off to open the here. He is a member of state and celebration of the Fourth. The town national dental associations. Dr. Bill hall bell was rung from one o'clock has been a life long republican. two o'clock without interruption, has served the town in the past the ringers working relief squads. Ef- selectman and also as one of the tr forts to ring the school and church tees of Merriam public library. bells were foiled as watchmen were on duty around the properties. Special instables about town were on the Mrs. Jennie E. (Cadle) wife of George okout for damage to property.

The Ware-West Brookfield highway will be considered at a special town meeting to be called in the near fu- day June 29th, after a long illness. She was seventy-six years of age. ture. The selectmen have learned through Representative Roland D. shire, England, August 10, 1845, a Sawyer of Ware that Commissioner daughter of John and Abigail (Monty-Frank D. Lyman of the state highway department has stated that the imookfield and Ware will be started when eleven years old, joining her You don't have to show him the old by the state as soon as each town no. mother then living in Albany. She plush photograph album, and describe tifies the department that its share attended the schools of that city until the ancestry of the melancholy effigies to be paid is ready. The proposition she reached the age of fifteen when as outlined by the state highway deried in Westfield September 12, 1866 partment suggested that West Brookfield and Ware each contribute \$500 to Mr. Allen by Rev. Daniel Richards, with them and thrash out last year's oward re-surfacing the road.

pastor of a Methodist church. Patriotic exercises in observance of the Fourth of July were held at the session of the Congregational Sunday continuously since then. They celeschool Sunday morning and included brated their golden wedding in 1916. a vocal duet by Paul Glass and Allan Wheeler, remarks by the superintend- Methodist church and an active work- on the porch. ent, Miss Helen P. Shackley and pater in the societies connected with the guest, I felt it my duty to entertain riotic song selections. A class of girls church. She belonged to the Epworth him in the conventional way. I shoulder. Dr. Clifford J. Huyck at were graduated into the junior depart league, the Women's Aid society of dragged my chair close up to his and ment in the Sunday school and were the church was also a member of the remarked that it was a pleasant evepresented diplomas and bibles by the West Brookfield Farmer's club, of the new pastor, Rev. Alfred L. Struthers. Grange, and was a past president of Those who had reached or who will the Alanson Hamilton Women's Rereach their tenth birthdays during the lief Corps, G. A. R. year and were awarded Bibles are:

Dorothy Davis, Margaret Huyck, Mildaughters, Bertha M., wife of Harry were suffering for moisture. She leaves beside her husband, two the honest old farmers, whose crops John A Conway returned Saturday dred Nichols, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy R. Lamb of Brookfield and Bessie M. wife of Luman Benson of Brookfield, Miss Elizabeth Joyce has bought the and a brother, Joseph D. Cadle of

Mrs. George H. Allen

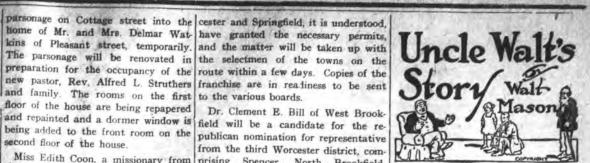
Makepeace block at the corner of Main Westfield, for fifty years a printer and and Central streets of Charles A. Ris- prominent citizen of that city. ley of this town. The block is asssess. The funeral was held from the Methon have moved from the Parker house ed for \$2,200 and three-eighths of an odist church at two o'clock Saturday fess that I felt like a counterfeit acre of land on which it is situated is afternoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, pas- kopeck for a few minutes, but the in the house recently owned by Lor- assessed for \$200. Miss Joyce occupies tor of the church, assisted by Rev. more I considered the matter, the the building where she conducts a res- Frank J. Hale of East Templeton, offi- more I admired and respected that Rev. Alfred L. Struthers, lately of taurant and a confectionery store. The ciated at the service. The bearers remarkable man. Townsend, assumed his new duties as ell of the block is rented to William were Lewis W. Craig, Edwin Wilbur, morning and buy a paper backed coastor of the Congregational church J. Gould. The building is of historic Napoleon Lucius and Fred L. Trott, novel, or a fiction magazine, and there in West Brookfield Sunday morning interest as it contained formerly the representing the G. A. R. and the he'd read it all day, and when he was printing establishment of Daniel and church in which Mrs. Allen had been done with his literature he left i The Dubois and Provencal families Ebenezer Merriam from 1798 to 1823, active. Burial was in Pine Grove cem- where the boarders could get it. I held a family re-union at the home of which was continued until 1855 by their etery. Undertaker Herbert Johnson didn't hear him say ten words during

Sunday afternoon. Dinner was served of influence in Revolutionary days, was at a large table set on the lawn.

of influence in Revolutionary days, was published in this building before the Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind

More Nature Faking. Wickaboag for over the Fourth. John The funeral of Mrs. Florence E. (Gil- Nature cannot jump from winter to S. Hilton was in charge of the troop, bert) Richardson, wife of Albert E. summer without a spring, or from Mrs. Frederick W. Cowles, Mrs. Har. Richardson, was held from the ances- summer to winter without a fall.-

of barbed wire, and the razor was it he thought it funny. Yet you refer to such a man as an agreeable visi



THE MODEL GUEST

Jeremiah, who is full of fun, and the best company imaginable. "Your remarks show how little true greatness is

appreciated in a moral family boarding house, where the damages are collected in advance," observed the star boarder. "In my opinion, James is the model visitor. If I had my own

household, with a charming bride to pour the imitation coffee, and a vine and figtree in a jardiniere. I'd send a special delivery letter to James, ask-Henry Allen, died at her home on ing him to come and stay for ten years Pleasant street at 11:30 o'clock Thurs or more.

soothing about that gifted man. He Mrs. Allen was born in Gloucesternever bothers anybody. No one has to waste precious moments entertainlot of statistics about the crops, in ements on the road between West ren. She came to the United States order to make James have a good time. whose pictures appear therein. Near-Mr. and Mrs. Allen moved to West referendum. They have no resources

Brookfield in 1869 and except for three of their own. In order to have a pleas years spent in Ware have been here ant visit, they need help. "Your cousin James is a man after my own heart. I remember his last visit quite well. He came in the evening, and after supper he took a chair in the northwest almost convinced me that there would be rain within twelve hours, in which case, I proceeded

there would be much jubilation among ful way, as though he thought it a shameful thing that imbeciles should be at large, and then he took his chair

his visit, yet you say, Mrs. Jiggers, that he is an unsatisfactory guest. Elderly landladies, whose intellects have been warped by long years of

"Jeremiah, whom you describe as folly and agreeable, should be suppressed. He has collected all the old and insists upon telling them. He has a horrible habit of making puns, and considers himself a humorist, because of it. You couldn't bribe him to iliary to furnish decorations at the Con- ternoon at two o'clock. The Martha We are told that Everett Hale once sit down with a book or magazine and John Stearns, employed by Albert which Mrs. Richardson was a charter Well, 45 cents at that time was a tained every minute of his time, and the only way you can entertain him by letting him do the entertaining. "He is a genial old freak who thinks The people of Tonga are known as he is a privileged character, and everyas an appendicitis patient. Dr. C. J. Which the deceased belonged. Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the Methoday as in town this week. Mrs. Huyck accompanied the boy to the last time he was here he went into my sumptuous apartdist churches of Warren and West Australia and did not visit the island ment and used my razor to shave the George Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield, officiated. There were they explained it by saying the ladies southeast quarter section of his

> tor. I blush for you, Mrs. Jiggers." In Moderation. "Would you advise a candidate to "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum: "but only part of the time; just long

ruined. When I spoke to him about

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PERSONALS

Miss Mary Scully is on a week's va- half pounds. cation at Plymouth.

with the I. Prouty Co.

Mrs. Jeanette Baine, Pope street. Mrs. George R. Wakefield, Linden ners. street, is spending a week at Oak Among the teachers at their hor

Mrs. Bertha Hutchins and family, Cherry street, were holiday guests in

William Hosking and Edward Good-William Hosking and Edward Good-rich are vacationing in Connecticut and Miss Margaret Hyde left Monday on a

Hampton Beach.

Beaupre, Canada.

shire for the summer. Louis Fortin of Meriden, Conn., visit. will be in charge of Mr. Tucker's busied over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs.

P. Richard, Main street.

Newton, Cherry street. Collette. Mechanic street

home in Annapolis, N. S.

Sheehy. Mechanic street.

to the White Mountains

relatives in Montreal, P. Q.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ducasse, Marl-

holiday. Sisters Marie de Vertue (nee Ida Can- lations" by J. Bryce. teachers at Laconia, N. H., are visiting Miss Bessie Burton Josselyn, daugh-

street for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Menard, Mr. and single ring service was used. The bride Mrs. William and Adelard Chretien and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charland went on

Miss Emma Prouty, Milton; Miss Marion Blair, Roxbury; Miss Mildred Danforth and Miss Esther Stafford, Waltham; were holiday guests of Mrs. Lillian Corser, Irving street.

Mr and Mrs. John Joseph Connor, foreman for the same company but is married last week, returned on Sun- now treasurer of the Corbach Finance day from their honeymoon. They Co. of New York City. He is an exwere given a reception Monday at the service man, being a world war veter-home of Mr and Mrs. John L. Connor, an; he is also a member of the Odd Fel-Pleasant street, where they will live. lows and a 32d degree Mason, being the holiday season in Oakham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Menard, Leom- ceremony and wedding luncheon. inster, visited with Spencer relatives

Pope street home on Tuesday. Mr. Sisters of that order are nurses and McNamara is foreman of the finishing Miss Delaney will train for that ser-

and an ex-president of Division 5, A. years novitiate. Miss Delaney has al- field high school, class of 1910 and af-O. H. They have five children, Grace, ways lived in Brookfield and is one of ter leaving school here she attended liam, Leo Dorothy and John, all of young women in town. She has been a stenographer in the office of the Ox-

James McCormick, Wallace McLoughlin, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William But-Jamaica, L. I.; Henry Olbricht, Queens, L. I.; John Newman, Hempstead, L. I. Walter Loughran, Arthur Leger, New York City. John J. Nolan is physical

BROOKFIELD

Miss Adele Mallory of Mansfield, La is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Johnson of River street. Bass are biting at Lake Quacum quacit. On Monday Abbott Richardson caught one weighing three and one

Mayor Peter F. Sullivan of Worces Edward Marsden has taken a position ter will be a guest of honor at the lawn party of St. Mary's church next John Watson, Scotland, is visiting week. His Honor will give an address. For the first time in years there was

I. H. Agard, superintendent of schools, no automobile accident in Brookfield has returned from a brief vacation trip. over the Fourth. The traffic was Mr. and Mrs. William Gregoire, Jer- heavy on the holiday and officers were sey City, are visiting Spencer relatives. on duty at Twichell's and Crosby's cor-

for the vacation are: Prof. John L Hughes of Connecticut Agricultural, Prof. William E. Cottle of Georgia Tech, C. Alfred Dubois of North Attleboro, Miss Teresa A. Mulvey of West-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whipple and fambrook, Conn., Miss Margreta S. Hastily were holiday guests of C. H. Green ings of Fitchburg, Miss Clara Johnson

trip to Europe. They sailed from Mon-Taylor Lavigne, a school boy, is er-ecting- a wireless outfit at his Grove an indefinite period but they will probably be away from Brookfield a year. Miss Bridget Manning and Miss Kath Miss Hyde is a teacher at Northamperine Abbott are spending the week at ton and will study while abroad. The party will visit Belgium, France, Switz-Mr. and Mrs. Philias Desgrenier are erland, Italy, the British Isles and poson a visit at Quebec and St. Anne de sibly Germany. They plan to be in Rome for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Misses Grace McNamara and May Albert J. Balcom of East Brookfield Cole are at Spring Lake, New Hamp- will occupy the Tucker home while

the family is away and Leslie Wright Mrs Carlton Deane, librarian of Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Newton, Wash-rick public library, announces the folington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Vileroy lowing list of books recently added to the library: "Head of the House of Coombs," by F. H. Burnett; "Desert Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Collette, Dust," by Edwin L. Sahir; "The Man Gardner, were holiday guests of Frank from the Wilds," by Harold Bindloss "Gentle Julia" by Booth Tarkington; Mrs. Edith Snow leaves tomorrow "Doors of the Night" by Frank I

with her sisters for a vacation at her old Packard: "Yellow Don" by George Gibbs: "The Obstacle Race" by Ethel William J. Sheehy, New York City, M. Dell: "To the Last Man" by Zane is a guest of his sisters, the Misses Grey; "The Million Dollar Suitcase" by Alice MacGowan and Perry New-Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Weidenmiller, berry: "The Wrong Mr. Right" by Hillsville, have returned from a trip Bertha Ruck. Non-fiction editions are: The Story of Mankind" by Hendric Mr. and Mrs. Hector Daoust, Temple Van Loon; "Mysterious Japan" by Julstreet, have returned from a visit with ian Street; "More Than Must be Told by Sir Philip Gibbs; "How, There and Everywhere" by Lord Frederic Ham-

ilton; "Trail Makers of the Northwest" boro, were week end visitors of Mrs. by P. L. Howorth; "The Mind in the Catherine Ducasse, Church street. Making" by James H. Robinson; Edward Galvin and family, Framing. "When the Trails go Down" by E. A. ham, were guests of the former's sis- Powell; "Radio for Everybody" by A. ters Misses Galvin, Bell street, for the C. Lescarboura; "The Home Radio" by A. Hyatt Verrill and "International Re-

tara) and St. Irene (nee Flora Nadreau) ter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bennett, became the bride of Edward Sumner Mrs. Levi Papanne and son, Alvan Colburn, of New York City, at a quiet A. Copp. of Albany, N. Y., have been home wedding here at four o'clock visiting Miss Ruth Copp of 15 Irving Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sherman Miss Exina Doucette of Mechanic Goodwin, pastor of the Congregational street and Armand Lacroix of Maple church. The matron of honor was Mrs street have spent a few days in Wor- Leonard Fisher, and the best man was cester with their uncle, Camille Metras her brother, Lieut. Carol Draper, both of whom are from Norwood. The

an auto trip to the White Mountains silk. The couple left for an automobile trip, the destination of which was not Miss Emma Prouty, Milton; Miss made known. For traveling the bride Sharon. The groom was formerly a

Francis Spooner and son Frank spent affiliated with a Philadelphia lodge. About twenty-five guests attended the Miss Annie E. Delaney, daughter of

Postmaster and Mrs. Edward F. De-Mr. and Mrs. Augustus V. McNamara quietly observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day at their the order of the Sisters of Providence. department of I. Prouty & Co's factory vice. She will be at Carmel for two

teacher in the Rochdale schools, Wil- the best known and most popular a Worcester business college. Sh

clerk in the postoffice during the eight ford Linen Co. at North Brookfield and The boys at Brooklyn camp, Lake years her father has been postmaster then in the office of the Ideal Coated Lashaway, are having an enjoyable time and patrons of the office have always Paper Co., Brookfield, before becoming under the charge of the director of the commended her for her courteous treat clerk at the postoffice. She was a camp, Raymond B. Goldard. In the ment given to them. Miss Delaney has member of the H. A. H. club, an orparty are: Eugene Hughes, Howard been a devout member of St. Mary's ganization of girls of St. Mary's church Leitz, Vincent Gilbert, Andrew Geoly, church and for sometime had felt that and the club presented her a purse of membership in the order of Sisters of gold before she left for the convent. Providence was her chosen vocation. The prayers and best wishes of many ler, Villa Nova, Pa.: Francis Vail, Ben- In January arrangements were made friends of the young woman are with sonhurst, L. I.; Charles Birmingham, for her entering the convent Sunday, her as she begins her career in the Oyster Bay, L. I.; Thomas O'Donnell, Miss Delaney is a gradute of Brook- service of mercy.

> Whoever thought of Crusoe as a successful advertiser? Yet he was, as history proves. He knew that he wanted a ship, and he put up an ad for one. He hung a shirt on a pole at the top of his island; that, in the language of the sea, was plain to every seafaring man. The circulation was small, there was no other medium, but Crusoe kept at it, despite the fact that one garment after another frayed out-and in the end got what he wanted. But had he taken down the signal after a time and declared "advertising doesn't pay," where would Crusoe and his story be to--Gas Assn. Monthly.

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36 inch Fruit of the Loom Couon
40 inch Brown Sheeting
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Aunt Lydia Carpet and Button Inread
Merrick's Darning Cotton
Mayis Talcum Powder
50c Dressing Combs
2 in 1 White Shoe Cleaner
Clinton Safety Pins 5 and
Sunset Dye 123
Men's Overalls, heavy and well made
Men's Blue \$1.00 Work Shirts
Men's Negligee Shirts, were \$2.50, now 1.00, 1.50 and \$1
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Womens' Patent Strap Pumps and Oxfords at a special price.	Easily
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H. C. MURDOCK, Treas. Leicester, Mass., June 24, 1922.

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n place thereof. W. V. PROUTY, Treas. pencer, Mass., June 15, 1922.

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BROOKFIELD

LARGEST STOCK

three o'clock

held in August.

bound truck struck it

Two new books on radio have recent-

Arthur Ethier and Costello Gobi.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Leavitt. The special town meeting will be call- who were married last week in Clarks

honeymoon trip and are living at 244 W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting at East Main street Mrs. Stone's High street, July 14 at remain for a six weeks period. He is

The next meeting of the Woman's and will act as instructor for new men Relief Corps will be held at G. A. R. at the camp. Lieut Stuart had planned a trip to Europe this summer but this will be delayed because of the Camp Devens tour of duty. y been added to the shelves of Richard

didate for the republican nomination selectmen for the sale of fire works for senator, accompanied by Mr. Maththis year to Miss Rose E. Berthiaume, ews of Barre, were in town yesterday The Wire Village Women's Community club will have an outing at Lake roads while he was in the House as Juinsigamond, Worcester, next Thurs a reason for his getting the nomination

The low bush or pasture blueberry ing July and August will be on a two season is now on and many quarts are night a week schedule. The theatre being brought to Spencer each day. will be open on Monday and Satur-The pickers report that the early ber- day nights and closed on other nights.

ries this year are very plentiful. E. J. Starr, superintendent of the wat its first game of the season on Suner department, was at his summer day afternoon in Worcester when the home, Bailey Island, Maine, over the Bradley A. C. defeated them 7 to 6 week end and holiday, preparing the in an 11 inning game. cottage for use by his family later in

It has been decided to abandon plans of batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv for the annual lawn party of the par. The selectmen have abandoned all ishioners of St. Mary's church this year. hope of anything being done this year The party, which has been a very suctoward the permanent improvemen yet been received from the coun-Exide batteries guaranteed, for Ford, commissioners as a result of the hear 490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., ing held in Spencer on May 3. The

was stationed at Main and Maple through the newspapers that a transstreets. It is believed that a west portation company, to be known as the Berkshire Transportation Co., has had The town's share of the state tax representatives in Brookfield seeking a \$3,280 Jess than last year according jitney franchise from Springfield to figures received this week from state Worcester, no representative of the neadquarters by A. C. Beaulac, clerk company has been in Spencer. Las of assessors. Last year the town paid year another company wished a franchise from Warren to Worcester, but The Matchless team will play in Gard- the Spencer selectmen held up the plan

play a return game with Hudson in tion with the street railway. Spencer on Sunday afternoon. Hud- A lawn party was held on Friday on recently defeated the Spencer team night at the home of Miss Cora Cham so the locals are out to even up the berlain, Lincoln street, in honor of he sister, Mrs. Leo C. Waters former A date will be set in the near future of Spencer, now of Eureka, California or the annual exhibit of the farm pro- who is on a three month visit in Spen uce and needle work of Wire Village cer. Fifty were present. The lawn sidents at Community hall. The ex. was decorated with colored lights and nibit, which has been such a success serpentine paper. A feature of the

was a grand march about the lawr Ponds and streams of Spencer are This was led by Mrs. Waters and Miss now at the high water mark after the Jessie Skerry of Worcester. ecent rains. There will be no short- The continued rain of the past few age of water this summer. In fact if weeks has caused much damage to rain keeps coming this month as it crops according to reports of farmer has the past two months there will be in all parts of Spencer. In many

anger of overflows and floods. Pianos tuned. Work done satisfact due to the moist ground and the crop I get them daily. Affidavits taken at corily, expert tuner, and repairer, will be a loss. Other crops have been my home. welve years experience with leading retarded in growth by the rain and pianos and player pianos. W. O. lack of sunshine. The grass crop bids Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester, fair to be about the biggest ever but if SOUTH SPENCER. Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders the rain keeps coming there will be with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spen- difficulty in getting it dry. Ponds and

Over the week end and holiday seas- the high water mark. on many thousands of automobiles Indications are that the special town passed through Spencer. Those who meeting on Saturday afternoon will be electric lights, garage, hen house, gar-able for camp. Tel. 55-2. passed through Spencer. Those who meeting on Saturday afternoon will be den; all in first class shape. Price, FOR SALE—Building lot on west

vious time. Many auto loads of gypsies passed mendations. It will be up to the votthrough Spencer on Saturday and Sun- ers to decide after the school commitday. Some stopped in town for a tee makes a recommendation on the brief time but only for a brief one school question. There seems to be for at places where they stopped word quite some sentiment that the Denny was immediately passed out that the Hall building should be retained for police would be notified. Accordingly junior high use because of its more cen

the gypsies moved fast. he attended the Shriners conclave. He evening for Miss Marian Harrington, visited in California and Washington who left town this week for Ithaca, and states that communities there are N. Y., where she is to attend school always interested in men who wish to this fall. Among the invited guests establish a business and give them were Ada Hartman, Edith Snow, Remuch aid.

Coupe, \$1,715; Gendreau's Garage. Adv colm Wilson, Charles Gregory, Ken-Spencer had plenty of dances over Stone, William Putnam, Donald Stone, William Bazata, Edgar Bigthe week-end so that all lovers of it wood, Gretchen and Richard Sagenhad a cyhance to gambol. One was dorph. held at the town hall Friday night with Sullivan Bros., another on Sat-

on Friday night at Pythian hall when swimming to the west of the park in interesting and instructive address on the south shore while much diving was given by O. D. Bourne, Boston, is done from the dam on the west chief deputy of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission. His subject cleaned up of the debris from the winwas, "Conservation of Fish and Game in Massachusetts."

Lieut. Nicholas Stuart, Clark street, still in the park in plies but is being

will go to Camp Devens on July 16 and gradually taken away in teams.

Miss Appoline Aucoin, Maple street, will take a summer course at Simmons

tomorrow at two o'clock in the af- ville, Iowa, have returned from their

an officer of the reserve army corps Warren J. Moulton of Rutland, can-

Moulton's friends are stressing his important work for Worcester county day, the trip will be made by auto- this year,

The Matchless Jr. baseball team lost

Batteries sold, recharged and repair-

ed and free inspection of all makes f the Charlton road. No word has selectmen are hopeful that both state The second silent policeman to be and county aid to some extent can be

ner on Saturday afternoon and will as they did not care to foster compet

A Gift of Constant Service F. G. FLEMING the past two years, will be held in party, which was a jollification one.

cases potatoes are rotting in the fields Licenses and Registration Certificates.

4t35Adv | streams in all parts of the town are at

live or have places of business on Main well attended. In the past special street report that on Saturday and town meetings have resulted in only town believe more autos pass- a few coming and being over with the believe more autos and the believe mo ed through Spencer that at any pre-quickly. The finance committee had no meeting to take action on recom-

tral location. John E. Goddard, Cherry street, has Mrs. Arthur Sagendorph gaye a dance returned from the Pacific coast, where ing party in her home last Friday becca Wiggin, Lillian Cournoyer, Kath-Chevrolet 490 Touring, \$615; Sedan, erine Dennison, Florence Thackleber-\$985; 4 pass. Coupe, \$985; 2 pas. Coupe, ry, Vera Van Gordon, Marian Harring-\$823; F. B. touring, \$1,085; Sedan and ton, Ralph Tower, Francis Snow, Mal-

With the warm weather now on, the urday night with a New York orchestra and one for the baseball team on Monday night with the Novelty or ties, mostly Spencer people. Lake Whittemore, which washes the shore of the park, is much bathed in. Girls A meeting of the newly organized use the park shore for the most part spencer Fish and Game club was held while boys do a great deal of their

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TOWN REPORT-Complete set of

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dolence according to space. *

children. Address Bonnybrook Farm, Box 22, R. F. D., No 1, Spencer for fur-ROW BOAT FOR SALE-Inquire Let me get your 1922 Number Plates.

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TOWN OF SPENCER

reeting, In the name of the Commowealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify the inhabitants of the town of Spencer, qualified to vote in elec-tions and town affairs, to meet at the town hall, in said Spencer, on Saturday, July 8, next, at two p. m., then

and there to act on the following at

Article 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.
Art. 2. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$9,000.00 to pay for repairs and improvements on the school house, to be used by the junior high school.

Art. 3. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$3,500.00 to install a new fire alarm, or act there-

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one at the Town House and one at the post office, in said town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting, and publish nce in the local papers in said town. Hereof fail not, and make return of his warrant with your doings there n, to the town clerk, at the time and

n, to the town cierk, at the time lace of meeting, pencer, Mass., June 29, 1922
FRANK D. HOBBS, ARTHUR L. ALLAHRE, WILLIAM CASEY.
MOISE LAMOUREUX, JR. FRANK D. COURNOVER.

Lowe Beothers

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

BOARD OF SELECTMEN either constable of the town of Spen cer, in the County of Worcester

Elmer Goodro and family spent the holiday at Goodyear, Conn., with fine was suspended until July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodward quent tilts between government wit and Master William spent the Fourth nesses and the attorney for the devillage. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodward

family of Pawtucket, R. I., are in town Judge Jere R. Kane of Spencer and of voice. "I've put my foot in it bad J. R. Holihan of Chicopee Falls has indulged in clashes that amused the on the solid rock. I declare, it's get been spending a few days with his spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoddard and the complainant, Rekowkicz, was forc-Miss Julia of Seymour, Conn., are in ed to submit to a gruelling cross-ex-

amination from Atty. Siarkiewicz. Mr and Mrs. Frank Lessard, Wor-

and told of purchasing a pint of moon- depths of his heart and Jessie as fer tertaining a sister from Windsor Locks, paid \$1.50 for the fluid he declared. Under cross examination he acknowl-

Seven Day Advent camp meeting in defendant's wife. South Lancaster, Mass., this week.

Mrs. Libby Linley, after spending ago and fined \$100 on a charge of keep- He cut quite a swath, he fancied, gosome time in Hartford, Conn., is with ing liquor with intent to sell. He ap- ing with his family to a fashionable her sister, Mrs. Warren E. Tarbell, for pealed the case and it is now pending watering place. Rev. William Richardson and wife charged that bringing the new case ered and dismal. of Island Falls, Maine, spent Sunday against the defendant was spite and

Brookfield police. The complainant testified the defendtucket. R. I. are at their summer ant was in the yard at his home when home here for sale."

DISTRICT COURT

of the defendant's weekly earnings the

payments would be temporarily re-

place on the west shore of Lake Lasha. the former approached to make a purchase of whiskey. "I asked if he had any moonshine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cole and He replied 'yes' and then asked, 'Does attorney to act for me. Well, he has two sons, John and Sanford of St. the lady know you?"

Louis, Mo., are with Mrs. Cole's moth- "I said 'yes,' and he told me to go er, Mrs. Visa Varney, for the summer. in. I bought the pint of moonshine to somebody. My wife made a terrible The Fourth was a quiet one in town from the woman for \$1.50," Rekowkiecz with the exception of the ringing of testified. "She took it from a jug in the church bell, which was rung al. the kitchen." Asked what moonshine most continuously from midnight un tasted like the witness replied "whistil eight o'colck. No demonstration key" and then asked what whiskey and his wife and children were equally

tasted like he answered "moonshine." Witness said he told of making the William Fischer of New York arrived purchase of liquor to Officer Arthur improvements. at the Fischer summer home, Red Gables, Saturday. Mrs. Farnum and Miss Marion will remain for the sumnot know what he was swearing to much I would be much I w Ledoux and also to Deputy Sheriff

when he signed the complaint. In summing up what Atty. Siarkieholiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sin- wicz said: "What chance has any man cerbeau and Miss Faith of Brookfield, if officers dig into the catacomb of the Mrs. Lucy Pierce, Mrs. Carrie Good past and bring in a bum to give testi- Martin grandly. rich, Hiram Gallup, Vera Odell and mony."

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stratton of this Judge Cottle said: "If the wife is an old colored man of numerous famiselling under the husband's nose and ly at the edge of town. Silas Thomas, aged seventy-four he is sending customers in, this court years and two months, died from the will return a finding of guilty even effects of a shock which he had Satur. though the husband did not make the day night, at his home, Monday. The sale."

On the charge of keeping liquor funeral was from the Graham undertaking rooms Thursday. The family with intent to sell Deputy Sheriff Tar. odor?" exclaimed Mrs. Morgan, as she Joseph News-Press. had lived in town about a year, com- bell was complainant. He told of mak- entered the house. family at the home of Horace J. Terry of Podunk district. Fourth of Luly the officers found a wash boiler about thing about "hunting for sewer gas," the officers found a wash boiler about and hustled outside after whispering the officers found a wash boiler about the officers found the officers found a wash boiler about the officers found a wash boiler about the officers found the officers found a wash boiler about the officers found the officers of Podunk district, Fourth of July three quarters filled with mash sim to the plumber "to use some more of Relatives were present from New Jer- mering on the stove and a half barrel that chemical." sey, Connecticut, Athol, Warren and of mash outside the house. In a cup-board a pint bottle partly filled with was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. A bountiful dinner was server moonships was found and a decapter was had. was had. A bountiful dinner was served and sports of all kinds participated holding about a gill of it. The liquor holding about a gill of it. The liquor She was fairly hysterical, she near Every man builds his own world,

family held at Mr. and Mrs. P. W. showed 26.45 alcoholic content and the in the cellar! Saxby's, Main street, Sunday. Among stuff in the decanter 20.45. those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Deputy Sheriff Tarbell testified that a small house that had been vacant life will be influenced to gloom and With the passing of the great feasts, ward Saxby and their two children, the wife of the defendant said the mash for years. It was temporarily occu- disaster; or he can keep the atmost the vases were used for ornamental Evelyn and Harry, also a friend, all was for making beer for herself. The pied that day, however. In fact, the phere clear, transparent and sweet purposes. The flowers were added to Evelyn and Harry, also a friend, all was for making beer for herself. The from Marshfield, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Earl liquor in the bottle she said, accord. Saxby of Ayer, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. ing to the witness was water but later. Saxby of Ayer, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. ing to the witness was water but later. Saxby of Ayer, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. ing to the witness was water but later C. D. Nichols and Miss Isabel of this she declared it was stuff she bought in session of the domicile. town and Mrs. Cross of Enosburg Falls, Worcester for her husband. The de-Vt. A dinner was served by the host fendant afterward denied that his wife came to a halt as an open space in to see so large a gathering in the would seem to be very difficult these ess and a social time was enjoyed. It had bought the liquid for him accord- the shrubbery showed the dividing house. I never spoke to an audience days, of staying at home. Travel can

Landis, who with her husband, Dr. canter smelled like vinegar but declar-Landis, are medical missionaries in ed the fluid in it was whiskey. China, will be here, and a son Will, Counsel for the defense asserted it

who is located in Colorado, will be was a lie to say the fluid in the de-

William Berthiaume of Marlboro Atty Siarkiewicz was warned by the ards the support of his wife, Lydia during the latter's argument.

and two minor children of Spencer, Judge Cottle said there was no evibeginning July eight by Judge Henry dence of a sale and that the liquor E. Cottle in district court on Friday found on the last raid might have been after trial on a non support charge. in the house and overlooked on the The case was continued until Dec. 30 raid of May 26, and he returned the and Berthiaume was placed on proba- finding of not guilty.

tion in the custody of Probation Officer Theodore E. Davidson. The week- Impure blood runs you down, makes ly payments are to be paid Officer you an easy victim for disease. For Davidson. Judge Cottle made a pro-vision in the order to the effect that Price, \$1.25. if \$10 was more than fifty per cent

Understanding. To realize that we don't underduced to a sum representing fifty per stand everything is understanding.—
Atchison Globe.

Surely Excellent Memory. Berthiaume pleaded not guilty to "My memory is excellent," said the charge. His wife said that for two Smith, "but there are three things months he had contributed only twen- I can never remember: I can't rety-five dollars towards the support of herself and children. Berthiaume said faces, and I can't remember—I for-

MARTIN'S STRATEGY

he had given the famly fifty dollars

road was fined \$50 on a charge of mak-

Judge Henry E. Cottle in district court

Monday forenoon. Payment of the

It was one of the liveliest cases heard

during that period.

By WINIFRED DUNBAR

"Martin, I'm in a sore peck of trouman of Grafton.

"Sorry, judge. Can I help you out in the court for some time with free of it in any way?" questioned Martin fense, John J. Siarkiewicz of Worces- "Tm afraid not," replied Mr. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boulette and ter. The prosecuting attorney was in a really worried and mournful tone he and the counsel for the defense also and deep. I'd give a lot to get back ting on my nerves and I dread seeing In the case charging a sale of liquor To have the judge almost make a

confidant of him stunned Martin and Those hopes of the ardent young The complainant admitted making a man centered about the bonniest girl cester, were the week-end guests of cross as his signature on the complaint in Grafton-Jessie, the judge's only charging the defendant with the offense daughter. Martin loved her from the

shine at the defendant's home. He vently returned the sentiment. The sudden acquisition of quite a fortune from a relative had given the Miss Alice Clark is attending the edged the purchase was made from the judge some new grand ideas. Martin match was unequal. He cast about The defendant was in court a month removing to a more aristocratic town.

in superior court. Atty. Siarkiewicz He had just returned looking both-

"You see, it's all along of my wantin town. Mr. Richardson was formerly persecution on the part of the East ing to get to a bigger town, Martin," somewhat sheepishly explained the judge. "When we started on our outing I gave orders to put up the old "Yes, I heard of that," nodded Mar-

"I also gave my lawyer a power of

"And I've got to talk out my misery scene. I came on here because this Mr. Morgan was here today. I offered him back his money. I doubled it. No use. He said it was the ideal place he had been looking after for years pleased with it. They're coming here tomorrow to look it over to plan some

"You do!" cried the judge eagerly. "Martin," he added, "there is not

much I wouldn't do for you if you help me out of this awful dilemma," and he grasped the hand of the young

"Judge, leave it all to me," said That afternoon Martin visited first

When, the next morning, the new prospective residents arrived, they found Martin bustling about assuming the role of a person who had been sympathetic we an says she "underdeputized to overhaul the place.

ing a raid at the home of the defend. Martin pointed to the plumber ham-According to Deputy Sheriff Tarbell thing about "hunting for sewer gas," Spain, having been ceded to that counties are mainly beneficial. He preys

he testified had been analyzed by the ly fainted away. Two snakes, a toad Every man builds his own world, ery conceivable size and form. The There was a reunion of the Saxby state chemist. The liquor in the bottle and some frogs had crossed her path makes his own atmosphere. He can original name of these cups was

and his numerous family to take pos-

den seat.

That settled it. Within the hour mate of an asylum makes charges that some other patient was ill-treated, his evidence is worth hearing.

mate of an asylum makes charges that to steer his course. His piercing eye is searching the heather far below. Suddenly he swoops. Next moment

village, jubilant and excited.

truly fatherly way.

"And Jessie?"

What housewives wanted

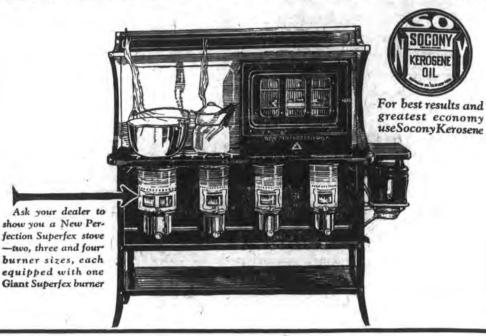
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The look on an's face when a stands" him probably is caused by a "I declare! what is that horrible hidden fear that maybe she does .- St.

The French Revolution:

the Reign of Terror. In November

vember 9, 1799.

Minorca is an island belonging to

bread and butter. "For mercy's sake!" cried Mr's, Mor-

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the lawyer. Willingly he canceled the contract of purchase and received

illage, jubilant and excited.

"You made it, didn't you!" he cried, 1794, when the national convention deslapping Martin on the shoulder in a posed Robespierre and put an end to him in the cyrie,-Exchange.

"Yes, sir," replied Martin modestly. of the same year the Directory was "Now then, what can I do for you established. It remained in power in appreciation of your good endeav. until overthrown by Napoleon, No- some quaint pieces of money were

looking the judge straight in the eyes.

"I think I can," was the response, with a grim smile. "My big ideas have come down a peg, Martin, and so have L. You seem to know how to and afterwards released were taken and afterward

"Oh of course she will want to h your partner!"

Who-o-o-o! This bird is a great

horned owl. He has large vellow eyes. like a cat, and a grasping disposition He takes such a hold, in fact, that people need several thicknesses of leather in their gloves before they pick him up. He is a big bird and is often seen throughout the winter. His ac-Peace of Amiens. It had belonged to of man. You would be doing wrong Great Britain during a large part of to kill an owl .- Exchange.

the Eighteenth century. The second wealthier people had wine cups of evfill it with difficulties, fears, doubts, "vase," and designers vied with one Next door to the Grant place was despair, and gloom, so that his whole another to produce intricate designs.

Drawing an Audience.

The rolling stone has a bad reputa-Mrs. Morgan, inspecting the garden, Professor Letterkink—"I'm delighted tion. We should learn the art, which is planned to have a lerger reunion next year as it is expected Mr. and Under cross examination Deputy flaunted from the clothesline. A fat the shrubbery showed the days, of staying at home, Travel can show us only the surface of things.

It fills us with a large amount of mis-Mrs. Saxby's daughter, Mrs. Charles Sheriff Tarbell admitted that the dehalf dozen piccaninnies at her heels.
Old Eph was splitting wood. On the fence sat four ebony cherubs eating left the 's' out of 'Cosmic.'"

understanding. All history condemns the rolling stone. A change of climate and food is good for one, but on this continent we have all varieties of them which the most exacting taste may demand.—Irving Bacheller in The testimony of a lunatic is some April Delineator.

canter contained twenty per cent alcohol and he would maintain such a
position even should he be held liable
for slander.

Atty Siarkiewicz was warned by the

gan—"who are they?"

"Your neighbors," responded Martin
glibly—"very well behaved people,
too."

"But—black!" almost shrieked the

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"He testimony of a lunatic is sometimes of real value in a court of law.
While he may suffer delusions regarding persecution of himself, he seldom
if ever has delusions about the pergentions of some one also.

"But—black!" almost shrieked the he is rising again swiftly and strongly with a mountain hare held fast in The French Revolution commenced his talons. The great wings beat A telegram brought Mr. Grant to the July 14, 1789, with the destruction of the air now with long, powerful

> During the civil war in England struck. Charles I minted most of the plate that was given to him by have I. You seem to know how to manage things. All right—you shall be my business agent."
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> Fans Used in those troubled times many towns is becca shoals off the coast of Florida sued their own money in the form of services of the Fans were used seem to show that files came down tokens, which were usually oval or the Middle the wind from Cuba 96 miles away. oblong in shape and made of base the metals.

I am James W. Fannon I have learned that rubbing does not work. The trouble is in the

Then my druggists, Vars Brothers, told me to use

The Sensible Tonic

to drive the poison out of my blood. Three bottles of SAN

ALT did me more good than all

used. In fact, that sensible tonic

matism. I'm a fireman of West-erly, R. I. Lived here 22 years.

he attracted

attention

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attracts attention.

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treatment, even though it is now straight, dull, lifeless and even full of dandruff.

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the gallons of rubbing stuff I ha

SANAL

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First Congregational Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

ance of Mineral in Brit-

found with Roman relics in them. The

monks used let for rosary beads at

Whitby abbey (England) and at Whit-

ney, where it was found in the greatest

abundance. It occurs in irregular

rock. Often microscopic examination

position of jet. It is probable that jet

was developed when masses of wood

drifted down the river, rotted or be-

came water-logged and sanke out at

sea, becoming gradually buried in a

deposit of the mud, which hardened

eventually into shale. Sometimes drops

of bitumen are found in jet cavities,

which seems to more or less confirm

Great Charity Day in England.

Thursday is a great public charity day,

and baskets of food are given to the

poor. Curiously exact and careful rec-

kept. The kings took care to have the

number of beggars served each year

It was the custom to have as many

beggars come to the palace as the

sovereign was years old. When their

each a gift of money and meat and

feet had been washed the king gave

Before the royal hands so much as

touched the towels, however, the

the yeomen of the laundry, perfumed,

who had charge of the gifts, and by

him scrubbed again. The third pair

of hands that went through the dis-

play of humility were those of the

and turned over to the subalmoner.

estowed set down in detail.

and the precise extent of the charity

the suspicion of its wood origin.

masses in hard shale known as let

Among Spencer Churches

The First Baptist Church

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The Greeks were wise in regard to the educative value of music. Socrates, for example, takes high ground in saying that music is a gift of the gods to men and women and was never intended, "as the many foolishly and blas- them towered young Ashley, tall phemously suppose," merely to give superior. an idle pleasure. He also traces most | Never had Jim seen Peggy look more license in music and anarchy in the cheeks whipped to a radiant color by

Musical training is a more potent the little Milidale cousin paled to ininstrument than any other, because significance. And she wore huge torrhythm and harmony find their way toise shell glasses! into the inward places of the soul, Driving out the crowded boulevard on which they mightily fasten, im- flanked by laughing, chattering of him who is rightly educated grace- direction, Jim tried to do his duty as night." ful. While he praises it into his soul, an escort and a gentleman. But his and becomes noble and good, he will most valiant conversational methods

ness of the bite of the Gila monster, which lasted unbroken until he had says Natural History, but no really parked his car and the two of them authentic case of human death from this source has been forthcoming. The places in the huge structure gradually poison is fatal, but it seems that the filling with a vast animated throng. animal is unprovided with means of ejecting it; the glands are in the under side of the mouth, imperfectly connected with the teeth, and, as Dr. Leo Loeb points out, liquids won't flow uphill. One Glia monster was adopted as a playfellow by a five-year-old girl, and never offered to bite her; another, after being safely Jim all but groaned. Imagine! Then handled by a museum attendant for a he forgot his companion, even forgot year, inflicted the worst bite on record, but the man recovered. The poison that arrogant Blaine Ashley, forgot seems generally to be wiped of before everything but that the team was com-

M. P.'s Son-Father, is it true that

The Girl Jim Took to the Game

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

Jim became suddenly aware that the girl at his side had grabbed his arm with one hand and with the other was Jim Crawford fingered the oblong bits of carboard reflectively. His frantically waving her score book. "He tickets had safely arrived and, thank | made it! He made it! Oh, boy!" That night Peggy had a party to heaven and the ticket office, his seats were as good as any ever allotted to newly fledged graduates under the invited when he deposited Miss Crum- the County of Worcester, recovered ney Pills, the remedy that has helped strain of unprecedented demands. That ley on the Curtiss steps and had re- before the District Court of Western so many of your friends and neighpart of it was "all to the mustard." Only-whom to take? With Jim the away upstairs leaving Jim and Ashley for and within the County of Wor. advice and give Doan's a chance to choice was not a narrow one. Yet to argue the fine points of the game. cester, which judgment was rendered do the same for you. It was when the girls came back gradually it simmered down to two. that Jim got the shock of his life. In Caroline Hemingway or Peggy Curtiss, both lively girls—and fair. For a soft, shimmery gown, her curly hair Wright had on the twenty-eighth day I would stoop over I could hardly Jim could not visualize himself as es- piled high, her face alight, her awful of April, A. D., 1922, said last men- straighten up and to go upstairs was 10.45 a. m., morning worship; sermon but a pretty girl. To choose, then, was a peach!

by the Rev. Frederick G. Merril, pastor either Caroline's dusky attractiveness ning when Blaine Ashley left early to of the Federated Church of Charlton. or Pegg's winsome blondness? "I've got it!" said Jim. "I'll toss up their telephone numbers and abide "receive explanations from the contrite ated in the Town of West Brookfield to pass the kidney secretions. Doan's by fate. Come seven!"

ply and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil somebody else! at once. Safe for children. A little goes a long way. 30c and 60c at all

thrill than had Catherine's, Jim was lows: scarcely aware of the fact as her words JET IS AN OLD-TIME FAVORITE struck gradual dismay to his soul. "The game? Oh, Jim, I'd love to, but thought you were about me! I wanted there more or less. Blaine Ashley asked me ages ago. But to go to the game with you, but you Julius Caesar Alfudes to the Abundhave come jet beads, buttons, rings, she pretty? Why-oh, Central, you've armlets and other ornaments. Julius

Caesar alludes to the abundance of cut us off!" An ultimate reconnection and Jim, wondering why on earth he had done It, presently found himself pledged to take Peggy's Milldale cousin to the season's greatest contest. Early in the afternoon on the day

she certainly did her best-" of the game, Jim drove his modest little roadster up to the curb in from discloses coniferous wood in the com of Peggy's home. Yes, there stood And Peggy sighed contentedly, quite the girls on the veranda. Beside as if she really believed him!



for him-his surprise. He came upon having been made in the condition of for him—his surprise. He came upon her unexpectedly while engaged in her labor of love one evening—'twas love of the fifth of the series July 6, 1922. the last lap of the fifth of the series of six-he picked it up and looked it over disgustedly-and he's a fairly decent chap at that-she tongue-twistedy explained that it was for brother | Commonwealth of Massachusetts Tom and he scornfully replied: "Don t Worcester, ss. tell me that Tom would doll up in one of those strings! I think too much To the heirs at law and all other

sons interested in the estate of William A. Wilson, late of Spencer in of Tom to believe that!" He could not fathom her mood during the remainder of the evening-the said County, deceased ing the remainder of the evening—the crocheting was not taken up again. Whereas, Rufus B. Dodge administrator, of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to said Court his petition for license to said court his petition for license to sell at private sale in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms labor lost?" Ah, no, she said: "He'll said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole wear those ties threadbare later, no of a certain parcel of the real estate 16 Prospect Street matter how obsolete the style may be" of said deceased for the payment of -and her friends will all watch future debts, and charges of adm developments in the case, feeling pret- and for other reasons set forth in said ty sure that he will and absolutely petition. ty sure that he will and absolutely certain that he deserves to be made to follow out her just ruling.—Portter, in said County, on the eighteenth

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forefathers dating back two centuries.

Mrs. Muchwedd's Little Girl-That's

Tom-So Miss Blugore rejected you.

lot to do with one's successes.

ty, and yet'l can't think of any other

reason one would marry him for."

On what grounds?

Jim Lapsed Into a Silence

"What is your object in quoting so be granted. much from the classics?" Sorghum, "that there are some por- thereof to each person interested in the suggestively the connection between beautiful, her eyes glowing and her tions of my speeches whose grammar estate, fourteen days at least before Tel Spencer 44-2 Worcester, Park 1475 nobody will venture to criticise." the crisp autumn breezes. Beside he

somest birds no sing." "Yes, an' de handsomest gals hab Judge of said Court, this twenty-sevparting grace and making the soul streams of people all flowing in one no sense—one of 'em refused me las' enth day of June in the year of our produced the most meager of re-Wee Elsie-My mother can boast of

> "noes" totally lifeless. Disgusted, Jim lapsed into a silence nothing. My mother can boast of four

sponses, subdued little "yeses" and

ing on the field, shedding their blank ets as they ran. "Yea! Yea! Yea!"

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M. P.'s Son—Father, is it true that there are two sides to every question.

M. P.-Yes, my boy; and the success the intervals between periods he political is the who can foresee which alde is going to have the most voter.—Lundon Answers.

M. P.'s Son—Father, is it true that there are two sides to every question.

M. P.-Yes, my boy; and the success the intervals between periods he politic ly supplied her with the offerings of the peanut and policion boys and a minimum amount of lunocuous small voter.—Lundon Answers.

vanished straightway into oblivion as far as Jim was concerned Then, just at the end, with the score ed and five minutes to play, the star the team, taking one of those des perate forward passes so often futilely

tried near the finish, started down th field. The crowd went wild. "Touchdown! Touchdown!" And it was.

By virtue of an execution which benefit of you who are suffering. If That night Peggy had a party to in the county of Worcester, against frequently, or passages are painful celebrate the victory. Jim had been Daniel Wright of West Brookfield, in scanty and off color, use Doan's Kid luctantly consented. The girls slipped Worcester holden at East Brookfield bors. on the 16th day of June, A. D., 1922, Jim could not visualize himself as escorting to that colorful spectacle any corting to that colorful spectacle any was a peach! But not until much later in the eve- cess, in and to

And then she only explained because

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A moment later he snapped the receiver back on its hook. "It was ever so nice of him, thank you, but Carolline had already planned to go with only and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil somebody else!"

A moment later he snapped the receiver back on its hook. "It was ever so nice of him, thank you, but Carolline had already planned to go with seized her suddenly in his arms and all in one breath told her he loved her to a stone bound; thence southerly by kidney remedy. My kidneys are now land of Philander Holmes eleven rods strong."

And then she only explained because known as the Wigwam road, begin away with the trouble. For the last certain sweet provocativeness, had at a stone bound; thence westerly by kidney remedy. My kidneys are now land of Philander Holmes eleven rods strong."

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"I—I've really been crazy about you is above mentioned road twelve rods to first mentioned bound and confor a long time, Jim, and—and I rather taining three fourths of an acre, be Blaine Ashley asked me ages ago. But Jim, I've got a simply tremendous fay- didn't ask me and finally I accepted scribed in a Warranty Deed thereof or to ask you. Had you any one else Blaine's invitation. But when you from Philander Holmes to Daniel B in mind? No? How splendid! You called up-well, I couldn't bear to Wright, recorded in the Worcester think of you taking some one else. District Registry of Deeds into use. It has been used since be- and just dying to see the game. But My cousin seemed providentially sent. County, Book 1917, Page 60, and on into use. It has been used since before historic times and was common
in the bronze age, from which times
have come jet beads buttons, rings,

and just dying to see the game. But
you know how it is about tickets. And
—oh, Jim, if you would take her! She's
awfully bright and—did you say, 'Is

awfully bright and—did you say, 'Is

and just dying to see the game. But
Only—well, she really is terribly popular with the boys and I made her
promise not to try her wiles on you.

And then she made the promise not to try her wiles on you.

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And the promise not to try her wiles on you. And then she went to the other ex- fer treme—as you know! She says that highest bidder, said Daniel Wright's just one moment she forgot she was title and interest in and to said real SAMPLE BOOKS MAY BE SEEN playing a part—at that winning touch- estate to satisfy said execution an down, you know. You see, her brother all fees and charges of sale is captain of his college team. What Terms cash. GEORGE H. RAMER. she doesn't know about football! But

To Eugene Gagne, and whom it ma Take notice that I will sell at fore sure sale on Saturday, July 29, 192 HE WILL WEAR THOSE TIES at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the

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issued on a judgment in favor of your back aches, if you feel lame, sort Charles A. Blake, of West Brookfield, and miserable, if the kidneys act too I have seized and taken all the right, Maple street, says: "Many years ago title and interest that the said Daniel was taken with kidney ailment. When

Heard In Brookfield

Now for Peggy.

If Peggy's soft voice over the tele
and begged her to be his. It was after by land of said Holmes nine and one ply ask for a kidney remedy—get half rods to a stone bound; thence bound; thence half rods to a stone bound; thence southerly ply ask for a kidney remedy—get half rods to a stone bound; thence southerly ply ask for a kidney remedy—get half rods to a stone bound; thence southerly ply ask for a kidney remedy—get half rods to a stone bound; thence southerly ply ask for a kidney remedy—get half rods to a stone bound; thence southerly ply ask for a kidney remedy—get half rods to a stone bound; thence southerly ply ask for a kidney remedy—get half rods to a stone bound; thence half rods to a stone half rods to a stone bound; thence half rods to a stone half rods to a s

"Not to capture me!" grinned Jim. Foreclosure Sale of Personal Property

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om Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Hirbour.

Miss Mae Brady, New York City,

Miss Arline Longley, Worcester, was by the Rutland team, but easily trim cake better. He sat down morosely on

ly society in the gymnasium of Christ Memorial church last night. Music Mr. and Mrs. Ovid A. Dumas are entertaining Mrs. Joseph Digneault of

Princeton, Ill., high school, arrived in

line Peck of Edgewood, R. I. and Miss are in camp at Brooks pond for two seven years with the railroad company

cept a more lucrative postion in Aga- S. Gooch officiating. Bearers were Wil-

ng toward South Barre last Friday, of Undertaker Fred C. Clapp. Although a mile was surveyed it is not expected that this amount will be built this year but the new piece will do much toward doing away with the poor mad north to the Mohawk trail

The annual lawn party of St. Joseph's his Quabaug junction farm. church will be held on Tuesday and The old library building on Central

cident Dr E A Ludden took four cer was auctioneer. stitches to close the wounds. His condition was reported as much improved

Patrick Herlihy, aged seventy years, a former resident of town, died in Wor Transcript. cester last Saturday morning. He was a resident of town up to a few years ago. Of late years he has been employed in Whitinsville. The funeral was held in Worcester Monday morning and the body was brought to town way now."—Retail Ledger, Philadel for burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge

week with Town Clerk Thomas C. natives of these parts for their health-Short by Thomas Cuddy and Miss giving properties. Katherine Doyle, Mr. Cuddy is clerk at the E. Howard & Son grocery store He is an ex-service man and a former Uncle Eben; "but take yuh time to commander of Swyer-Mathieu post, A. make sure you know what de truth L. Miss Doyle is a graduate of N. B. is, an' whether it's up to you to butt H. S. and for several years has been into de conversation." head bookkeeper for the Quabaug Rubher Co. She is also clerk of the school committee. They will be married Mon- The Stamese have in their house The earthquake shock which visited

ed i ntheir living room about 5:25 p m, when they noticed the mirror and

Mr and Mrs. Edward Grant, who oc-

pictures on the walls beginning to shake. Thinking that something was being done downstairs to cause the shaking, they rushed down but found everything quiet. The Monday morning papers gave the explanation in the account of the earthquake. Comparing the time of the two occurences, @. 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate Mr. Grant decided that the shock was

The quietest July 4th in years was the general verdict about town. The that Bertha had bought for the great weather conditions helped to make the Edmund Felix, Brockton, is the guest night before peaceful and quiet. The

bells ringing for a short time was the curls low on her forehead. only racket. Although a few signs The whole house was in an air of weer moved no disturbance occurred, expectancy and even the cows and The firemen were on duty all night-and | chickens in the barnyard and pasture held their annual feed at twelve o'clock, must have suspected that something They wer not called on for duty al. was in the air from the happy, preocupled air of Bill Denby, gruff and furnished some fun in front of th engine house in the early hours of the tha's brother, her elder by ten year

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley, Brook-lyn, N. Y., were holiday guests of rela-to the celebrations in Brookfield, Rut Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brierly and Fred little excitement occurred in town. urable expectation to one of gloom and Dolby of Hartford, Ct., were Sunday The All Collegians journeyed to Rut-

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. med the Rutland boys in a relay race. a stool beside her and kept his eyes Maurice Longley, over the week end The N. B. boys were barred from the upon the mixing spoon rather than on sports as they were informed that only Bertha's face. second dance given by the Girls Friend. was then staged and McNamara, Carey, that I can't take you to the ball." And

in winning by at least fifty yards. tions he proceeded Worcester, Mrs. Napoleon Amiot, Mrs.

Natick, the son of Stephen H. and I just said it that way-'You must go Elizabeth (Hobbs) Boulter and made to my juntor ball with me, and sh town last Friday for the summer va-his home there until he moved to North or twice and nothing more was said employ of the Boston and Albany rail- she didn't seem to care whether Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch and road in the baggage department in Bosdaughters o Hartford, Conn., Miss Arton. After seven years he entered the locomotive department where he work-Eveline Higgins of Providence, R. I., ed for forty years. During his forty-

he passed the greatest number as en The annual lawn party of the First gineer. For the past ten years he has forgotten your invitation.' Congregational church will be held on been engineer on the branch road to Wednesday evening, July 12th. Sup- East Brookfield. Last November, on per will be served at 6:30 o'clock. account of failing health he was retir-There will be attractive booths and a ed o na pension. He married Bertha you more than anything else. But L band concert. The party will take Edgerly of Natick on November 20, place in the church park. All are cor- 1889. Beside his wife he leaves two sisters. Mrs. Ella Weaver and Mrs. Wil-Supt. E. C. Hempel has received the liam Ellis of Natick. He was a mem-trusted him and understood him-and resignations of Miss Frances Doane, ber of the Boston chapter, New Eng-English instructor in the high school, land Order of Protection. The funeral and of Miss Marjorie Ward, history was held from the home at on o'clock teacher. Miss Ward has resigned to ac- Wednesday afternon with Rev. William

warm. Miss Doane has not appounced liam Vorce Clarence Kennison John I. McCarthy, Oscar Whittemore, Dan Surveyors finished staking out or a jel Foster and Dwight Crowe. There continuation of the macadam road was a profusion of floral tributes. The well as he expected her to do. She from the end of the present road in body was taken to Natick ofr burial. New Braintree for a mile of road lead. Funeral arrangements were in charge right thing and that she didn't care clothes.

BROOKFIELD

Charles W. Brown has finished har vesting 8,000 quarts of strawberries at

Wednesday evenings, July 25 and 26th. street next to the town hall was sold Plans are now under way to make at public auction Saturday afternoon this year's party bigger and better to S I Howard Co of Worcester for than ever. The general committee \$100 Mr. Howard was the only bidconsists of James Ivory, Henry Downder. The small brick structure at the ew. Frank Lamoureux, Frank Mahon- rear of the block in which there was ey, Arthur Allaire, Joseph Herard and once a gas plant was included in the sale. The deal was with the under-Joseph Zukkas, sixteen year old son standing that both buildings are to be of Karl Jukas, Bates road, received torn down within a reasonable time. cuts about the head and face July Mr. Howard expects to start the wreck-4th when a hand made cannon ex- ing job in a few days. Citizens say the ploded. Too much powder placed in town made a good deal in the transthe cannon was the cause of the ac- action. Daniel V. Crimmin of Spen

> The latter is Preferred. Certain persons are looking for girls with perfect backs-others are look-

No Inducement. "We start you without a dollar," ad the unemployed person. "Humph

Earth Eaten as a Cure

Certain soils in Russia, India ar Marriage intentions were filed this Persia have always been eaten by the

"Always speak de truth, son," sai

Siamese Superstition. an even number of windows, doors, rooms and cupboards, for they have New Brunswick Sunday was felt at harbingers of bad luck and something the home of Elijah Grant, Walnut hill, and avoided.

Bertha Goes to

By JANE OSBORN

It was the day before the all-imporfelt at his home at the peak of the tant junior ball at Tilton college, O the "spare room" bed in the Denby farmhouse lay the pink chiffon frock event. Silver slippers and stockings lay beside it and the hand of nint rosebuds that were to hold her fair

cupied air of Rill Denby, gruff and usually indifferent, as he went abou morning. A large number attended the who, though he avoided society him guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herard night before celebrations in the sur- self, never seemed more content than rounding towns. With the large crowd when his pretty sister was included

to the celebrations in Brookfield, Rut-land and Leicester during the day but little assistance of the day but news that changed all this air of pleasdejection. George found Bertha in the land where they were defeated 7 to 3 kitchen of the farmhouse mixing a

local men could compete. The relay honorable," he announced. "It mean "I've done the thing that seems most Mahan and W. Boland had no trouble with much faltering and many hesita-

Chief Stephen Quill was in charge of "Last summer I met a girl who lives" the special officers on duty over the out in Wyoming. She was a little older and I didn't even care for her except as a good pal. We played tennis Stephen H. Boulter, aged sixty-five together and went swimming and sallvears eleven months and twenty-three ing and-well, before we parted days, died at his home on Elm street asked her to go to my junior ball with Monday morning. He was born in me. That was before I had met you. Brookfield about ten years ago. At the about the ball, and then we didn' age of eighteen years he entered the write any more. I had met you and you will. It just says: 'I'm coming for the ball. Will arrive at five Frime at the station. I know you haven't

"It's too late to prevent her coming what to do. Of course, I want to take made up my mind that the right thing was to go to the girl he really cared for, the one who-well, the one who chairman of the ball committee we only a few for sleep. There was couldn't have a very good time any. hasty trip by motor to Tilton in quest way-I'll be so busy thinking about of evening clothes. It was eight years

Bertha had not quite come up to the part George had given her to play 80 But Bill, in spite of his hard labor, had assured him that he had done the about the dance. But there was an He came back with numerous bun-

him. The coward, the dog-"

"There were other fellows that would tickets, barred the way and looked cided that Bertha should spend what "Yes, but they all have girls of their the chairman of the committee, who with Helen Dawson. Big Brother Bill own now. There isn't a junior or s would fix things up for him. George would arrive in the morning with day in Constantinople it is stated that the

"Can outsiders go?" asked Bill.

"But they won't let you in-you're in spite of himself.

"See here," said Bill, shaking a de would look up George, anyway, when mother was occupying the center of the stage—his undisputed right—animal. This discovery h George is the boss of the dance. I'll creasing crowds to the ballroom but screwed up his little pink face and

the Dance

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One lot of Misses' 25c Vests now 19c ea. One lot of Misses' Union Suits now.... 39c ea. Special Values in Ladies' Vests at 25c ea. Ladies' regular size Vests special at... 15c ea. Ladies' extra size Vests special at..... 18c ea.

Boys' Heavy Hosiery now 25c pr. One lot of Misses' fine ribbed Hose in Black, White and Brown, worth 39c a pair, now 25c pr. few dozen of Ladies' 25c White Hose at adies' \$1.50 Silk Hose in Black and White at Ladies' drop stitch, seamed back Silk Hosiery, in black, white and ecru, special value at 50c pr.

Odds and Ends in Children's Socks, to

SHOE DEPARTMENT Ladies' \$8.00 High White Shoes now \$2.98 pr. Children's, Misses' and Young Ladies' Nu-Buck 1-strap Pumps, now \$1.98 pr. Children's and Misses' \$2.00 and \$2.25 Tennis Shoes, now \$1.50 pr. Children's and Misses' 1-strap White Tennis Shoes, now Children's and Misses' \$1.25 and \$1.35 Tennis Shoes, now Boys' \$1.35 Tennis Shoes now Youths' and Boys' \$2.75 and \$3.00 Tennis Shoes now \$1.98 pr Men's \$5.00 Oxfords now \$3.50 pr. Men's \$3.50 Work Shoes now \$2.50 pr. Men's \$5.00 Shoes, in black or brown leathers, now All Lengths Shoe Lacings, in black, white or brown, at 5c pr Ladies' 1-strap Comfort Slippers, all

leather, a bargain at \$1.75 pr

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Jersey Shirts and Drawers now... Men's Union Suits, worth \$1.25, now.... \$1.00 Men's Union Suits, worth \$1.50, now... \$1.35 Special Values in Men's Overalls

made of blue chambray, at 75c and \$1.00 ea Special Value in Men's Khaki Pants at \$1.39 pr. Boys' Khaki Pants at 89c j Men's Medium Weight Black Hose,

..... 5c ea. · 6 for 25c Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs at 10c ea. 3 for 25c Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs Men's 25c Heavy Cotton Gloves now. 19c pr.

Gloves now Men's \$2.25 and \$2.75 Negligee Shirts, sizes 14½, 15½, 16, 16½ and 17, reduced Men's Fancy Colored Negligee Shirts,

all sizes, special value at \$1.00 e

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's 50c Leather Lined Palm Cotton

Ladies Cotton Handkerchiefs, 5c ea. 6 for 25c Ladies' Cotton Handkerchiefs, 10c ea. 3 for 25c Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs. special value 15c ea. 2 for 25c Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs,

WOT	
Full Size 39c Turkish T	lowels now 29c ea.
Extra Large Turkish T	owels now 39c ea.
Extra Large 75c Turkis	h Towels now 50c ea.
Fart Linen Huck Towe	els, regular 35c 25c ea.
25c Cotton Huck Towel	s now 2 for 25c
Linen Towels, 1/2 to 3/4	vd. long 121/sc ea
1 yard long	15c ea

W. H. VERNON

Main Street

Opposite Massasoit Hotel

Spencer

than George, took both Bill's hands in the musicians and caterers and every. since Bill had worn evening clothes, and he would not listen to Bertha's suggestion that the old ones would do. possessed a body that seemed to have been made for ready-made evening

how little she did care George saw silk socks and everything. Now start only the fire that lighted in her eyes and not the tears that were ready to burst forth behind the fire.

It was not till George had gone and Regy had gone and Regy had gone to pure her grief in the steps. I left off the steps. I left off the steps. I left off the steps in and show me the steps. I left off try to find BHI and the mysterious girl from Wyoming, but stepped out on the smoothly waxed floor together.

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sight of the pink frock laid out sc. The next evening at half-past eight, the floor, "That's Helen Dawson." neatly that she really did permit those when Bertha, dressed in her pink George said. "She's the girl Bill was tears to flow. Bill Denby, who had looked in vain for his sister down to Tilton college, she was inclined to in Wyoming a few weeks ago and told think that this smoth-shaven, wellfrom Bertha explained.

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else than her big, rough brother. He
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from the church Louisa

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"I don't care so much about going all dance orders would be made up be spoiled things for us. But everything with him," she fibbed, "but I wanted forehand they would have no partners, is going to turn out all right, I guess," to wear the dress. I never had such a they would have to dance together all added George as he looked over pretty dress before." She raised the the evening. "We'll have partners." the palm-shaded corner of the room filet of pink rosebuds to her hair retorted Bill. "All we want of them." where Bill and Helen Dawson were "Aren't they pretty?" she asked. Apt That seemed to settle the question. then Bill was ready to shed tears him It was an uncomfortable moment dancers and possible onlookers. for Bertha at the door when the stu- And everything did come out "Go with someone else," he said dent whose duty it was to receive right, for after the dance it was de skeptical when Bill said he would see time remained for sleep in the hotel

senior who hasn't got some sort of came forward, sensed the situation in girl, and the underclassmen aren't all a flash, and escorted the Denby's past the dismayed door committee.

George pressed Bertha's hand as whom she had seen once before as a over July, 1914. These figures are for "Not unless they are graduates of they passed to the corridor leading to the dressing rooms. He was tongueonly there isn't room enough for every tied when he tried to tell her how body-but I don't know any one to go happy he was. "When you have taken was engaged to Bill and Bertha an with, anyway. Men are so scarce now your coats off," he told Bill, "get to-adays."

nounced in a lower whisper that she had just, accepted George. days."
"I'm a man." announced Bill, and Pve got to see about things. But I'll it was all Bertha could do not to ex fix up dance orders. I can get some press her dismay at the thought that swaps from some of the fellows, and baby proudly while the admiring this big, heavily booted, callous-fin you can have a lot of dances with my aunts, uncles and cousins looked on

The words "my girl" sent the color ed the family with impersonal blue society, should think of himself as : rushing to Bertha's cheeks. She felt eyes and turned indifferently to the possible dance escort. George, and Bill's big hands clenched The young mother began to talk

"See here," said Bill, shaking a de would look up George, anyway, when hey had no chance to decide. George wailed. I'm going and he's going to let me in That's the least he can do."

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In, the thirty hours that were to elapse before the dance Bill found of her feet. The girl, beautiful, state

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"What a wonderful surprise." she said. "I was going to send for you to 50 GROVE ST., SPENCER, MASS morrow, but I never knew you'd be itated to some chairs behind some palms, and Bertha, left standing with but sell more, 10k and 14k gold jewelly George, ran around with him as he at and sterling silver, Flat Ware and she shapped her fingers to show him nuts," he announced, "dancing pumps, dance, and George was expected to be profit.

then sought two chairs at the side of thirty-two years. Bertha clapped her hand over Bill's

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The coward, t back out. She had explained that since | didn't think how she might have

clothes for Bertha's return home and And that night when Helen and her whom she had seen once before as a little girl, went to bed in the inn Helen whispered to Bertha that she

The young mother displayed he gered brother of hers, who had never girl, because I want a lot with Bertha." The seven-week-old youngster regard-

with animation about her own af-

WILLIAM A. HUMES THE WELL KNOWN JEWELER IS

During services at church, Louist, Just before Louise left the church

Louise arrived home she was asked what the people in church were doing ing pop when I left." Constantinople Sets a Record.

commerce from a trade commissioner last year was 980 per cent higher than in prewar days. Rent and lodging however, increased some 1,200 per cent the working and poorer classes of the dents the increase, including rent, is nearer 2,400 per cent. One of the rescity, which is declared to be one of the most expensive in the world.

mosquitoes are attracted to ings. It was proved

Careful observations have

JULY BARGAINS THE SPENCER LEADER

MATCHLESS WINS

Settled on Rate

WILL KNOW NEXT WEEK Spencer also Survives

vet but from information and statistics Bowen. The burial was in Pine Grove Donovan cf thand, A. C. Beaulac, clerk of the asessors, says that \$31 is about what cemetary in charge of the P. McDon-

work of a minor nature to do before the rate is given out finally as official

sary for the repair of the Denny Spencer, was the officiating clergyman. building. This makes a total of He was assisted by Rev. Leroy A. Lv. 1,000 for junior high work with only on, pastor of the Methodist church. 1900 needed. An increase in appropriate tery in charge of the Kingsely Co.

even sents more per thousand than With a big jitney now running from It was an oversight that apparently mally appropriated and must, there the Worcester Consolidated from Spen- field fence: fore, be taken into consideration in making up the rate in spite of the fact that it will really a short time, unless a practice now in Matchless will play South Barre. that it will probably not be used, snort time, unless a practice that it will probably not be used, vogue among some jitney men is stopthough the assessors may give it some ped, that a call will come from the town officials.

sidered practically an election, as the district is strongly republican, it looks as if the Southbridge Congressman As the result of being thrown from

tments are now made under civ- was badly shaken up. il service rulings with a man being was badly shaken up.

Her sister-in-law, Miss Elida Capen, picked from the three with the highest partially blind, also in the buggy, was G. Bercume ss ---

Being a good republican in many the town hall hill when the horse bolt G. Lanagan 1b -idates and many think that such a street. qualification will not hurt when the Spencer plans it is treet.

The crash occurred on Main street, pencer plum is handed out. The crash occurred on Main street, Johnson p Little is being heard or said about the and owned by Fred Morris, 52 Grove Totals sosition in Spencer but it is rumored street, Spencer. According to the that there is more than one who has story told Chief John M. Norton by Thiborhan c -their ears to the ground and would not feel at all disappointed if the \$2,300 a year plum fell into his lap.

Story told Chier John M. Rotton Thiborhan of Cooney of the horse and buggy in which the two Quinn 1b women were riding, when the horse Durant rf ----

Woman's Democratic Town Committee front of his machine. To Be Formed

Maria F. (Worthington) wife of Wiliam H. McDonnell, age sixty-two years,

ter of Hammond J. and Elizabeth cuns. The hitters were Daley, White house and Dooley. The game was a long drawn out one and many of the Lewis A of Brighton, Orrin S. I. of spectators left before it was half over. Waltham, Edward D. of Worcester and Charles E. Worthington of Spencer. A sister, Miss Hattie E. Worthington of

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Dooley as Durgin of at two o'clock from her late home Powers Ib Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of the Communication of Williams Communication. Than at two o'clock from her late home F the Congregational church, officiated. Daley rf During the service Mrs. Claire Kane Norman 2b Spencer taxpayers will pay a tax at God's Mercy" and Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The bearers were three brothers, Orrin, Charles and Edward Worthington, and a nephew, Walter Vulger

Mrs. Charles H. Sprague

hich will probably be early next Etta M. (Benson) wife of Charles H. Brumby p 1b Sprague, Highland street, fifty-nine week
The rate this year will be the highest ever but is really less than some
thought it might be, for with high appropriations it was figured that the
rate might go as high as \$33.

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Rain stopped the game between the that he moved an appropriation of tion worded to this effect. Mr. Dunton after his visit to Spencer several years wait until just before electric car time Matchless and Gardner teams at Gardso,000 for the Maple street building. made a new motion and the motion ago, the ladies of the Congregational Last year the assessors increased valuations about \$50,000. No statement take to Worcester. The charge is ing them the lead 5 to 4 but as the ence to Denny hall. He pointed out has been made this year as to increas about the same as charged by the electrain prevented the Gardner team from that things should be centralized, that things should be centralized. tric cars.

Business is none too rushing on the verted back to the end of the sixth

that things should be centralized, that wising the Maple street building would be centralized.

Mrs. Capen is Injured

. Spencer Wire Co. defeated the Rice, ny Hall.

not thrown out but had a wild ride up McGrath If _____ 3

was turned toward Pleasant street in Kinneran 3b Morris helped pick Mrs. Capen up Zetherland If

RAISES

Is Held

Forty voters attended the special Judge Kane rose to a point of order town meeting on Saturday afternoon at stating that Mr. Adams was arguing the town hall. They voted to repair upon school policies and not upon the Maple street school building for motion of Mr. Prouty. junior high use instead of the present Mrs. Faxon rose to ask by what junior high, the Denny Hall building right Judge Kane interrupted the and also to install a new fire alarm speaker. system at the Main street engine house. The moderator ruled that Judge

developed in the appropriations and tional cource. Beside her husband she which will cost tax payers about sixty. seven cents on the rate.

An appropriation of \$9,000 was made to appropriation of \$9,000 was made to appropriation of \$9,000 was made to appropriation of the appropriat for junior high repair work. It seems that at the annual town meeting in as taken into consideration for what as then thought to be all that was then thought to be all that was the services as the thought to be all that was the services as the services to state in pectors, resulting the services that the services th

Spencer people want the trolley cars Score by innings: With things now appearing as if Con. to continue to come to Spencer and Innings _ 1 2 3 4 5 6 r, h gressman Calvin D. Paige of South-bridge will have no opposition seeking be told officially of the competition

Gardner --- 2 0 1 0 1 0 4 9

Spencer --- 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 7

Batteries Conway and Connors: H

Kane, Mr. Adams and Mrs. Faxon then knees.

poses with its present two rooms, one brushed it aside, got tangled in the of which by necessity had been divided, car tracks and turned over twice. The it would mean that the departmental passengers, all of whom were hurt, teaching at the junior high as at pres- were thrown from the machine or \$12,000.00 ent conducted and planned for the fu-

Town Meeting said that there was a wrong tendency rick A. Hafey of Oxford and Rev. Fr. from parental influence-the best in and gave the last rites of the church. fluence in the world-and substitute Officer Herbert W. Bemis reported the influence of paid servants. He did the accident to the State Highway not agree that departmental education Commisson and started an immediate for children of that age was the best investigation to fix responsibility. He plan, with the children flitting from said that he was prepared to make one teacher to another for a few min- arrests shortly. Mr. Malcolm was utes with each on each subject. The absolved of all blame by the ofold plan was better, to have the child ficers who believed he was within the

under the influence of one superior per- law and did everything he could

The school repairs will cost \$9,000 and Kane was within his rights in rising financial stringency, the outbreak of will be on this year's tax levy. The to a question of order, and ruled on the of fire alarm system will cost \$3,000. Of question raised that inasmuch as Mr. 0 this amount \$1,000 will be on this year's Agard had stated that because of a levy and \$1,000 each for the years desire to continue the policy of depart mental education it was necessary to

as taken into consideration for what E. Kingsley Co., 106 Main street. Rev. Phillips. Umpire, McGuinness. At would be ample but it later developed engineers, explained to the voters that is then thought to be all that was D. Stewart Smith, Clinton, formerly of tendance, 500. Time of game, 2h 20m. \$6,000 would be required. This caused the committee to investigate other to maintain the fire alarm system at going out into the world is able to see buildings with the result that the com- its factory, because it was not now re. with his eyes and feel with his hands mittee decided to recommend the use quired to keep up steam all of the the various objects which hitherto had Matchless defeated the Fiske Red of the vacant Maple street building, time. He explained plans the engin- been to him only shadows cast on the This building, the south one, Mr. eers had made for using the present wall.

THREE INJURED

at Oxford

With a big jitney now running from 6. Matchless sewed the game up in light and it was away from the menace spencer to North Brookfield which the early innings by hard hitting. Ed. Spencer to North Brookfield which the early innings by hard hitting. Education of Main street. He realized, he told moved an appropriation of \$3,000 It the meeting that there was some obwas voted.

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Was voted. The selectmen have always been care. to the center field fence and in the

> town center than the present building. 1923 and \$1,000 in 1924. The moderat poverty, living among the desolate The cost of repair at the Maple street or questioned whether this could be wilds of Labrador. building would be \$9,000, he stated done in the absence of an article and The medical department of his mis against \$6,000 at Denny hall. The ad- the previous vote was rescinded on sion is under the care of our fellow

rear of Denny Hall could be procured on Saturday afternoon when five peo-gulches. Your cot has been occupied bridge will have no opposition seeking the republican nomination from the district, and the nomination being considered processing district and the nomination being conside by various patients all winter. Onc, a Mr. Adams and seconded his amend street and daughter of Mrs. Ralph fracture of the forearm and one half of Wire Pullers Defeat Worcester Team ment, which was that the money ap- White, Clark street, was one of the his hand torn away by the explosion propriated be used for repairs on Den- five injured. She suffered bruises of a gun—the only treatment he had reabout the head and arms and possibly ceived prior to his coming to us was the

A little controversy between Judge tions and bruises of right arm and both a good recovery.

while the other two felt it was a ten Fred Raymond, 33 years old, 83 2 1 0 1 0 0 foot drop.

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Orange street, Worcester; lacerations broken up I was called to a child birth case thirty miles away I reached a under the impression that no matter Prosper Bonneau, 57 years old. Fisk-point fifteen miles from our destination case thirty miles away I reached a what improvements were made to Den-dale, injuries about the head. what improvements were day and each of a recent state.

N & FALES

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All were taken to the Worcester City jam and had to turn back. We tried the next day and failed. On the third ment from a state inspector to the effect that it would be a waste of mon-fect that it would be a waste of mon-Worcester-Southbridge road crosses the fect that it would be a waste of more eye to repair the Denny Hall building. Rochdale-Oxford road.

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong referred to the statement of Judge Kane that the description of the statement of Judge Kane that the description of the statement of Judge Kane that the description of the statement of Judge Kane that the description of the statement of Judge Kane that the statement of Judge Kane the statement of Judge Kane that the statement of Judge Kane that the statement of Judge Kane that the statement of Judge Kane the statement of Judge Ka benny Hall would be inadequate. He ton. Mr. Malcolm had stopped before life. Please thank the good citizens of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ture, would have to give away to the against a telephone pole. Mr. Adams then took the floor and to telephone to physicians. Rev. Pat-Residents nearby ran to help them or present times, to remove the child Casey of Rochdale assisted the injured

The Grenfell-Curtis Club

avoid the accident.

circumstances with which we are now strikes, the clamouring of the "Red ing, how gratifying it is to be able to

the attitude of the missionary toward

figuring, as the money has been ac full that no competition be furnished to seventh inning he hit one over the left great as some would have it appear, Mr. Dunton stated that \$1,000 should has dedicated his life to freeing the for it was only about two hundred and be on this year's levy with notes is body and souls of the men and women fifty yards further distant from the sued for the balance, payable \$1,000 in bound by the chains of ignorance and

vantages of Maple street were such motion of Mr. Young and a new mo- townsman, Dr. Samuel Curtis. Shortly

"The Grenfell-Curtis Club" whose object is to support a bed in the Grenfell sion as best they may. Although he Congressman Paige Has No Opposition Spencer branch of the Consolidated. Inning and Gardner had the lead 4 to 3. janitor, a yearly source of expense and Three Spencer people figured in an Dr. Curtis says, "while the winter is stated that he believed land in the auto accident at Texas village, Oxford, over, yet the snow clings to the hills and

As the result of being thrown from a buggy when it was struck by an automobile on Monday afternoon, Mrs.

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followed as to the distance of the drop Mrs. Marie L. Bonneau, 44 years old, tuberculosis of the hip. He comes two to the field in the rear. Judge Kane Church street, Fiskdale; lacerations hundred and fifty miles and will be said it might be a sixteen foot drop and bruises of face and forehead. a long time with us.

Denny Hall would be inadequated ton. Mr. Malcolm had stopped before the later than the later ton. Mr. Malcolm had stopped before the later than the later th

Forty pheasants, six weeks old, arcommittee a most representative one
and active workers will make up the
membership.

The democratic town committee had
a meeting on Wednesday night and elceted William H. Park as treasurer.

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gan 2, Moore, Quinn. Sacrifice hits,
Coughlin, S. Bercume, McGrath. Base
on, balls, Burrows, Bouley, L. Lanagan
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of the Spencer Fish and Game Association who were instrumental in securiing the birds.

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agan. Struck out by Burrows 5, by
Johnson 8. Umpire, Tebo. Attendance, 150. Time of game, 2h.

CITIZEN.

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schools, is passing the summer in New-

ian church met Wednesday with Mrs. ize at the last town meeting. The feel-William J. Montgomery on Henshaw ing of indifference to this generous pro-

Joseph McPartland of Grove street voters have another chance.

al church, Sunday. Rev. John G. Taylor of Arlington will occupy the pulpit

Lester Butler. Mike Schides has one Shattuck street, Worcester, attended

he will remove his family, "

Cherry Valley A. A. and Rochdale A. ing strength of any of the precincts, in Fishdale:

owned fire truck apparatus, have arranged for the third of the fire truck series of special assemblies in the town hall, and the date set in the town hall the town hall the town hall the town is the action called for to raise and cinets."

and Leicester people turn out in large many official was accompanied of West: Springfield, are with Mrs. seventy years. parties he conducts at his village. | by Town Treasurer Walter Warren. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Walter C. Watson, is to become associated with the Millbury branch of made about twice its present width, has been spending a few days with Mr. The Bay State Corset Co. organizes sociated with the Milloury branch of the Watson business. He is to make being relocated so as to extend into the and Mrs. Harper. He left Thursday with these officers at West Brookfield: the watson pusiness. He is to make field of Walter E. Sprague on the south his home in that town after his mar. field of Walter E. Sprague on the south for Atlantic City, and will start for C. L. Olmstead president, A. D. Nason

lice had been in Leicester and turned is to be raised at the Desrosier place. supper music was furnished by the about to go toward Worcester when When the work is once under way, and C. C. C. orchestra, composed of Harriett he met, it is said, an automobile withthat maybe within the next three L. Corbin, Alvin Cavanaugh, and Compared with liquid air, ice is treout lights, going up the new road. He weeks, the job will take until late in Charles Colebrook. The arrangements mendously hot. followed and was in time to see the the fall to complete. machine knock down Edgar Gammell, who was crossing the street. Mr. Gam- Special Town Meeting mell was taken to the office of Dr. Alexander McNeish. The first report For the second time at a special George Putney, and Mrs. W. R. Graves. lages

Robert C. Gould is visiting in Mor assistant town will raise and appropriate money for three pieces of fire apparatus, one Theodore King, superintendent of for each precinct." The date for the meeting is Tuesday, July 18, at 8 o'clock, of fire apparatus has been brought be William R. Parrow, janitor, has gone fore the voters. The offer of \$4,000 from to Canada to visit relatives for three Walter C. Watson and \$2,000 from an-The Ladies' Alliance of the Unitar- which some of the voters did not real-

posal seems to have changed and the

is passing a two weeks' vacation from Never before in the town history, his work in the Worcester postoffice according to the oldest inhabitants, have so many special assemblies been The Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor called during the course of a year,

of St. Joseph's church, returned Satur- over one question, and never before day from the annual retreat at Holy have so many voters and townspeople Cross college.

Attended. Janitor James E. Manning to give \$6,000, \$4,000 of his own and of the hall estimates that not fewer \$2,000 from other persons, toward the of Herbert Bisco interested spectators. than 700 people has been the average purchase of the apparatus, which

It consisted of fifty-seven flags in pairs attendance. The selectmen in view of would bring down the asked for approin octagon shape, lighted by bulbs be protests by scores of voters who were priation from \$16,500 to \$10,500, pro Rev. Frederick M. Cutler, Worces- week's meeting, have called next week's On a voice vote the noise was so ter, preached at John Nelson Memori. meeting to give every voter a last equally divided that a standing vote

Two new houses have been built above Whittemore street. Stanley Butness has a cotton into a matter of votes.

Exercise section that this final assembly will be short lived. It resolves itself into a matter of votes.

Then, on ballots, out of 301 cast, voted not to buy. That settled it.

The sum of \$2,000 was voted to re-Butness has a cottage just south of Friends of Miss Madeline Howe, 27 land damages arising out of road con-

Egos Bercume, Sr., has entered the employ of L. H. Blodgett of Collier's given in anticipation of the wedding corner, and is engaged in the building of Miss Howe and Clifford E. Watson. of the new milk house and garage at son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Watson, in a pinch.

Harry Bercume, who sold his home of this year's class at Dartmouth, where on Main street, opposite the post office, he was prominent in athletics and vato Louis Dandro, has bought a cottage rious collegiate activities. Previous to that \$11,500 be appropriated for three on Mechanic street, Spencer, to which his college career he was a student at fire trucks was passed over. For Wat-South high school, Worcester, and Ex-

Street Commissioner Charles J. Rice eter preparatory. Miss Howe is the Watson gives \$200 additional. is making arrangements to have work daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howe, started on the new road to Rochdale from a point near the home of Orin in South high sqhool at the same time J. Welch, Thomas A. Kane, Martin A. Ackley. Some of the stone for the job as Mr. Watson. The wedding s plan-

ned for the latter part of next month. Philip M. Pfaffman represented the Chairman of the town bi-centennial spoke for it. Most of the opposition local Country club in the Massachus- celebration committee Reprèsentative came from Cherry Valley and some etts junior golf championships at the Alonzo B. Davidson has completed, from Rochdale. William A. Bell, James Commonwealth Country club, Chest- with the aid of committee members, A. Quinn, fire chiefs, and W. C. Watnut hill, Tuesday afternoon. Pfaffman the program for Saturday afternoon son spoke for the apparatus. is among the best of the younger golf- and night. According to arrangements The committee on the 200th anni The little ones at the home of the July 4. In the afternoon at 2:30, rival would be fireworks, a dance and a base Sisters of Mercy on High street of St. section teams from Leicester and Roch- ball game between Rochdale and Lei-

Paul's parish in Worcester were the dale will stage a baseball game on the cester July 15. guests of their country cousins at the field in the rear of the twon hall. Af-Nazareth Institute Wednesday at an ter the game, concessions have been A household remedy in Amer all day outing. They were brought to arranged by the Women's auxiliary of twenty-five years-Dr. Thomas' Eclect Leicester in automobiles furnished by the William J. Cooney post, A. L., and tic Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds will be located on the common. At stores It will be another month yet before nightfall \$300 worth of fireworks will the board of assessors will be prepared be fired off on the lot in the rear of

to say what the 1922 tax rate in Lei- the town hall. The time set is 9:15 cester is to be. The board has started p. m., for the first rocket to be touched working on the books, and members off. After the fireworks a dance has say that there is double the amount been arranged which will be conducted with friends Saturday.

Miss: Evelyn Banks, of Springfield, of work this year, because the board in the town hall. must make certified copy of the lists The new boundary lines established Neish

cording to Town Clerk Daniel H. Mc- Nora Daley A. is to be played on McDermott's Kenna. "In previous times," said Mr. in the Quadaug subber shop at North Interest in the game is high, as the McKenna, "the voters on one side of a Brookfield." Interest in the game is high, as the street marking the end of a precinct Mrs. Arthur Sleeper and two child Happenings of Speacer, the Brook-Rochdale team won the opening game

July 4. In the evening at town hall, were counted in one precinct and those ren were the week end guests of Mr. fields and Leicester, Third of a there will be fireworks and dancing.

Tad's orchestra of Worcester will furn
counted in another precinct. In other

Table P. Sleeper. Tad's orchestra of Worcester will furnish music.

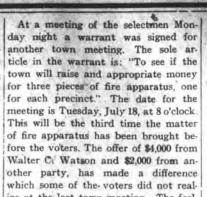
The selectmen, having been assured by Walter C. Watson, prominent local manufacturer, that he is willing to donate the sum of \$6,000 toward a publicly owned fire truck apparatus, have arrowed for the third of the fire truck.

town hall, and the date set in the warrant is July 18. The only article with the exception of the stock first, with the exception of the stock first. is the action called for to raise and appropriate the sum of \$16,500 for three fire trucks, one to be placed in each town.

Bids for the new cement road from Main and Rawson streets in Leicester Center to the Spencer line are to be in jelly making. Miss Nichols took the in jelly making. Miss Nichols took the regular spinoil give: Griffin, Faxon.

attended the lawn party of St. Aloysius church in Rochdale Wednesday of the department of public works who sius church in Rochdale Wednesday of the department of public works who and Thursday nights. The Rev. M. A. were here Tuesday afternoon getting ton, Bacon, Elewland The regular nine was made up of Mann, Dustin, and Thursday nights. The Kev. M. A. residents along the new road to sign in the Isaac Prouty shoe shop enjoyed Allen, E. H. Clark, Larkin, Hennessey, Kelly, pastor of the Kochdale church, a paper which will allow the state to an outing at Rocky Point last Sunday. E. F. Clark, Livermore, Stone. assists at lawn parties in Leicester, make certain relocations in the road. Mrs. Walter Stark, and baby Shirley Less Leclaire dies in Spencer, aged

Clifton Watson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. The two explained that in certain sec- Colebrook, for a while. Clifton Watson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. tions of Mt. Pleasant the road will be John Plouffe of Biddeford, Maine, Brookfield. side of the street about midway up California about the first of November. treasurer, C. E. Whiting clerk, M. W. An accident occurred near Leicester at the Tarleton place, at the top of layings bank Sunday night about one An accident occurred near Leicester en at the Tarleton place, at the top of Savings bank Sunday night about nne Mt. Pleasant, and some more is to be a salad supper at the Baptist church Brookfield depot, William Thompson, o'clock. A member of the state po- taken at the Smith place. The grade vestry Wednesday evening. During proprietor, is burned.



Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Walter Watson, manufacturer, ag unable to be in on the fracas at last vided the town would buy the trucks every section that this final assembly Then, on ballots, out of 301 cast, 188

an unique shower given by Mrs. Wil- of \$1,500 was voted for repairs to the bur E. Watson, Main street, at her voted to relocate precinct lines in ac-

Main street. Mr. Watson is a graduate at Main and Pleasant streets \$450 was appropriated. The article inserted on

Among those who spoke against the

they will nearly equal the activities of versary celebration reported that there

EAST BROOKFIELD

for the three precincts of the town will Miss Gladys Champraux has The ball game Saturday between make little or on difference in the vot-

were in charge of Mrs. R. V. Stratton, Mrs. Effie Dorling, Mrs. Edmund Les-

sustained a proken leg, but he was said night that no fire trucks be bought by to be about the next day. The police the town. There were 800 present and took the driver of the machine in a lively scrap between the three villock the driver of the machine in a lively scrap between the three villocks. 30c at all drug stores.

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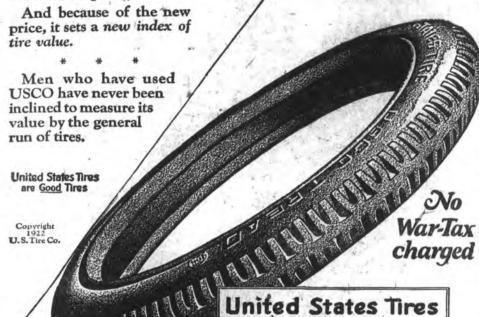
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Isabel Nichols has returned from a Pleasant street in Spencer is macad-A large number of Leicester people called for Friday, according to repres-first prize for three successive years in regular school mine: Griffin, Faxon,

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WEST BROOKFIELD

George F. Wass is convalescing from both Tuesday and Saturday evenings in and Robbins.

outh shore of Lake Wickaboag for the Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Houghton Copeland of the English department of gregational church fair met at the rise in taxes. Holyoke, formerly of West Brook- Harvard university.

Beginning this week the Moving Pic- a comedy feature will be added to the physical training work in Savannah, Campers in Tanski grove on the east ture Associates will present pictures on program. Music will be by Carpenter Georgia.

Miss Dorothy Smith of Kornerwys is Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert and her chase the summer home of Arthur L. day in West Brookfield to occupy their ticipated. Frank I. Carpenter and daughter, Virginia Gilbert of Provi- Webber of Springfield situated at the cottage, Chojomeo, on the east shore Frederick S. Robbins, musicians in a Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley and family of dence, R. I., formerly of this town, are north end of Lake Wickaboag. The of the lake. Rev. Mr. Gaylord, who is Boston theatre, enlivened the gather-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Peison of ily have moved from an apartment in Miss Edith A. Coon of Madras, India, Maurice T. Risley, chairman of the ing with community singing. Ice pringfield are at Samsonian, a cottage the Farley block to Springfield, where addressed the Sunday school of the Con-board of assessors, announces that the cream and cake were served. the west shore of Lake Wickaboag Mr. Messier is employed in the factory gregational church Sunday at the noon rate of taxation for West Brookfield Ailean Otenheimer, daughter of Mr. of the Olmstead Quaboag Corset Co. session on work of the Sunday school in 1922 is likely to be close to \$22 per and Mrs. Charles Ottenheimer, is spend George N. Genthner, and Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Goddard Whit with which the Women's Union colson of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wheel temore of Boston visited this week at lege in Madras is connected. Miss of \$3. The large grants of money Frank I. Carpenter and Frederick S. et, of Pleasant hill dairy, are recoverthe home of Leon P. Thompson. Mr. Coon is vice-principal of the college.

Coon is vice-principal of the college.

Robbins of Boston, pianist and drum-

Mrs. George H. Bailey of Worcester feld, visited this week at the home of Mrs. George H. Bailey of Worcester for advertising. The other members of the committee are Mrs. John F. Clough, Miss Mary E. Lane, librarian of Tallageda college, Tallageda, Alabama, has been visiting Mrs. Bailey, formerly a resident been visiting Mrs. Bailey, formerly a resident son.

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Mrs. Emma A. Ware and Mrs. Har- cester. field today for Chicago, where she will nesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Muzzy left Y Crowley with Miss Louise Alden of The Moving Picture Associates will spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning Any skin itching is a temper tester will spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend a vacation as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the spend as the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early Tuesday morning and the guest of Mr. West Brookfield early the guest of Malden are guests of John A. Conway Main the town hall Saturday every modern as the guest of John A. Conway Main the town hall Saturday every modern as the guest of John A. Conway Main the town hall Saturday every modern as the guest of John A. Conway Main the town hall Saturday every modern as the guest of John A. Conway Main the town hall Saturday every modern as the guest of John A. Conway Main the town hall Saturday every modern as the guest of John A. Conway Main the town hall Saturday every modern as the guest of John A. Conway Main the more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eczema—any skin itching. 60c at all drug stores. ening. A special reel on "Chicks," and throp, associated with Miss Bill in trip.

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Springfield are at their cottage on the spending the week as guests of Dr. and cottage and one-eighth of an acre of pastor of the Congregational church of ing with catchy music, and an im land is assessed for \$840. Mr. Milburn Branford, was formerly pastor of the promptu program included selections Mr. and Mrs. James Messier and fam- will take possession this month. West Brookfield Congregational church. from other members of the colony, end-

home of Mrs. Webster L. Kendrick, John N. Muzzy, a mail messenger,

Rev. J. Howard Gaylord and family dents of Boston, Springfield, Worces-Mr. Milburn of Springfield will pur- of Branford, Conn., arrived last Fri- ter. New York and New Jersey, par-

Whittemore is assistant to Professor The publicity committee for the Con- meeting are partly responsible for the mer in a Boston theatre, will furnish

her daughter, Miss Plorence Cota.

daughter, Mrs. Charles Cather of Wordington Miss Susan W. Bill left West Brook to her home in West Brookfield Wed-Wickaboag.

shore of Lake Wickaboag enjoyed a hot dog roast Monday evening. Resi-

After four years of stomach and blood trouble I was just about knocked out.

injured arm, but was able to return mer in cottages in Tanski grove, Lake

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PERSONALS

Mrs. E. E. Dickerman and daughter, Ina, are on a vacation at Lynn. is a guest of Miss Miriam Proctor.

is a guest of Mrs. Oliver Latour. Moses Morin is visiting with relatives Warren. at Montreal, P. Q.

end trip to York Beach.

her son, Dr. Albana H. Collette Charles Andrews and family will start on a month's camping vacation

next week at Lake Lashaway. Mrs. Charles Andrews and son, Ev- of oratory in Boston. erett, have returned from a visit with

Mrs. Catherine Tythila, wife of Thom-

Simpson, Grant street.

Mrs. L. S. Raynor, High street, is at Chebeague Island, Casco Bay, for the

ams, West Main street.

Bible school has completed a success- day last. ful evangelistic campaign at Paxton. Names were given of many men Jonas Bemis of Charlton has com- prominent in the founding of the counpleted a new cottage at Cranberry try, in political life, engaged in art,

it for the summer months. Miss Mary Hurley, a June graduate of David Prouty high school, will enter the Worcester normal school in September.

Based upon the sure foundation, their influence has been powerful and lasting, thus adding power to the re-

Miss Myra Sprague, supervisor of music in the Spencer and Sturbridge impresses upon other men the worth not plan to return another year.

and Mrs. Fred Doolittle and Mrs. Har. A manly straight-forward effort is regold P. Andrews were guests this week ular attendance at church. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gray and of the sermon. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to George Henry De Rusha of Weymouth Mass.

Herbert E. Jones of Holliston, traveling salesman for the St. Albans Grain Congregational church was held in the Co., paid a visit to his daughter, Mrs. church park Wednesday evening with Walter V. Prouty, Wednesday,

Mrs. Louise Rrench, and daughter, Elizabeth, Amherst are guests of Mr. church parlors. and Mrs. Victor H. Morse, Summit music throughout the evening. Durin

Village school, has resigned. She will en with the following program: Drill teach next year in Southbridge at a by twelve little girls, under the direc substantial increase in salary.

has returned after a visit with her par. Olive Kelley, Gladys Betts, Lois Lane ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gray, Main Helen Reynolds, Bettina Savary, Rose

Napoleon Cournoyer, janitor of the Shirley Robinson, Evelyn Banks, and Neva Lord. Next on the program was town hall, is building a new cottage on the east shore of Lake Lashaway, East a parade by the smaller children in

David Prouty high school, for the past num, Richard Stevens, Margery Gooch, year, has resigned. He plans to teach Constance Gooch, Anne Griffith, Sam in Providence another year.

Mrs. Louise Duhamel, Temple street, Thompson, Bobbie Whittemore, Phoebe sailed for France on Tuesday from New Burns, Fred Fuller, Janet and Nina York for a four months' visit with relatives, On Saturday night Mrs. Dumusical tableau with Mary Weatherup hamel, who has been an active work- as Columbia; Winthrop Newman as a er for Conseil Marie Antoinette, was World War veteran; Howard Lane, presented with several gifts by her sailor; Harold Crooks, veteran of '61; friends in that society. Mrs. Pierre Eunice Raymore, dove of peace; Jen Kasky made the presentation address, nie Chapman, Red Cross nurse; Mrs. Mary Smith was accompanist.

NORTH BROOKFIELD

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardin. Herbert Cummings, Mrs. Ralph Chase,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepard, Rob

ert Morse, and Miss Roberta Morse, pringfield, were guests of Mrs. Fannie Chairman Brainerd H. Smith of t salvation Army fund announced las

Saturday that \$525 was raised in town furing the drive. The townspeople came across in noble shape and the own led all the surrounding towns in iving to this worthy cause. Mrs. Fred Walker entertained at he ottage at Lake Lashaway last Friday

TERMS—\$2.00 per year in advance; Six Months \$1.00: Three Months 50 Those present were Mrs. A. H. Prouty Entered as second-class matter at the Mrs. George Rollins, Mrs. Etta Fullam, Subscriptions continued until notified Mrs. Eugene Reed, Mrs. William Law-Deputy William Thibault of Spence

istalled the following officers of Cour North Brookfield, F. of A., in Foresters hall Tuesday night: Chief Ranger, Patrick Conroy; sub chief, ranger, Amor Laurier; recording secretary, James Burke: senior woodward. Leo Nealor junior woodward. Frank Meleskie: sen-Mrs. Henry Prouty, Meriden, Conn., ior beadle, Michael Feldman; junior beadle, Daniel McCov. A collation was Miss Eleanor Thibeault, Providence, served. Among the guests was grand sub chief ranger Evereett Sheridan of

The following teachers of the grade Boyd Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. schools took up their studies at the E. Allen, Lincoln street, is at Camp summer session of the Hyannis normal Washington, N. H., for the summer. | school Tuesday: Miss Teresa Doyle, Ralph McComas and Waldo Johnson Miss Catherine Downey, and Mrs. Ward accompained W. H. Vernon on a week A. Smith. Miss Elizabeth Lyons, school nurse, will take a special course or Mrs. Frank Collette, Jr., is at New school nursing at Hyannis. Miss Eliz-Bedford for a two weeks' visit with abeth Connelly will enter Fitchburg normal school for the summer session Miss Frances Doane, who recently re signed as teacher of the Engish depart. ment of the high school, began her studies Monday in the Emerson school

as Tythila, Mt. Guyot street, died at Misses May Cole and Angeline Lana- Worcester City hospital Monday night, gan, Wire Village, are spending the at the age of forty-two years, after a long illness. She leaves beside her Mrs. A. H. Porbare, Ludlow, is a husband six children, John, Joseph, guest- of Mrs. Dwight Proctor, Hills- Rose, Mary, Anna and Julia. The funeral was held from the home at eight Mrs. Jean Gonyer, Brockton, has o'clock yesterday morning followed by been a guest this week of Mrs. Charles a high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock celebrated by Mrs. Maria Corser, Worcester, is a Rev. James McGillicudy. Burial was guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Ad. in St. Joseph's cemetery with undertaker John F. Lyons in charge.

Mr. Editor :-Mrs. Hariph Smith and family, Ox- A strong lea for men's attenador ford, are guests of Dr. E. A. Murdock, at church worship was presented by Rev. C. O. Farrar of Christ Memorial Rev. E. W. Kenyon of the Bethel church at the morning service on Sun-

Meadow pond and is now occupying law, and every field of action, who have been, and are sincere and deyout church-going churchmen.

schools for the past two years, does of Divine services, its uplift and bless ing and young men gladly enter the Mr. and Mrs. Mellen H. Albro, Mr. church doors with other men.

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ross, Athol. "Why not?" were the closing words

Church Lawn Party

The annual lawn party of the First a large attendance. The party opened at 6.30 with the supper served in the

The Petersham brass band furnished

the evening an entertainment under the Miss May Cole, principal of the Wire direction of Mrs. Mary Wiley, was give tion of Mrs. Fred Blaisdell, with the Miss Lena Gray, South Weymouth, following taking part, Sylvia Raymore costume, led by Frances Wiley and

Waldo Tucker as bride and groom: Stanley C. Battles, teacher at the others in line were Barbara VarDavid Prouty high school, for the past num, Richard Stevens, Margery Gooch, Fullam, Owen McCarthy, Barbara

A thriving business was done at the various booths. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cardin are the The committee in charge was Mrs

THE SPENCER LEADER Mr. Cardin is now professor of mathe- Mrs. Wilbur Hill, Mrs. Frank Winslow, was in charge of Mrs. Etta Fullam, matics at Washington and Jefferson col- Mrs. Windsor Smith, Mrs. Lincoln Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Howard and flaughter, Eva, of Mariboro, were visitors in town Sunday.

Smith, Mrs. Fred Blaisdell, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Ella Slayton; "hot dogs" Earl Robbins; ice cream, Lin-visitors in town Sunday.

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> Whoever thought of Crusoe as a successful advertiser? Yet was, as history proves. He knew that he wanted a ship, and he put up an ad for one. He hung a shirt on a pole at the top of his island; that, in the language of the sea, was plain to every seafaring man. The circulation was small, there was no other medium, but Crusoe kept at it, despite the fact that one garment after another frayed out-and in the end got what he wanted. But had he taken down the signal after a time and declared "advertising doesn't pay," where would Crusoe and his story be to--Gas Assn. Monthly.

You will notice that the Live, Local Merchants Advertise in this paper

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ON \$60.00

Electric Portable Sewing Machines THE FREE-WESTINGHOUSE

\$35.00

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Agents for the Easy Vacuum Electric Washer

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connected with your kitchen boiler, ready for use.

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SATURDAY-OWEN MOORE "Reported Missing"

"Love and Doughnuts"

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"The Invisible Fear"

"LAUGHING GAS"

MONDAY-

ANITA STEWART

-A Fox Comedy

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	Mens' All Linen Hdkfs
	MLJU PH SHK KIDDON, WOITH 440
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	They Last While
	Mens D. V. D. Union Suits
	Turkish Towels, Special Values 10 25 20 as
	Ladies Crepe Night Gowns
	Ladies Bloomers (Crepe) 50 50 70
١,	Childrens' Bloomers
	Mens' Pajamas
	Yarn For Summer Sweaters, ball
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BETTER COME IN WE MIGHT SAVE YOU SOMETHING.

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When you get a prescription filled at OUR store or buy anything in the Drug Store line from us, you get the BEST and pay for it only a reasonable PRICE.

Come to US for it. THE BEST DRUG STORE

GEORGE H. BURKILL'S

SPENCER

MASSACHUSETI

Women's White Shoes

For the summer season we present a very wide range of White Shoes, suitable for every occasion.

A few of the numbers carried for Sport, white canvas Oxford or 1-strap pump with black trimming at \$2.25.

White poplin Oxford, Goodyear welts, rubber heels attachfor dress wear at \$3.00."

White canvas Oxfords in low flat heels, rubber heels attach-

One stray 1-button Pump, white heel and sole at \$2.25.

Womens' white Silk Hose; 79c-\$1.00.

A special lot of childrens' white Keds, pump style with cross straps at a special price. Sizes 5-2. 95c.

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50 CENTS

A List Of

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SPENCER, MASS.

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Let us show you the MOST SANITARY MOST SANITARY

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Priced as low as lots of those that are just ice

Branch Office, Central Street

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ontainers-but which as real "refrigerators" "don't

Did you say?

THE OLDEST DRUG STORE

mean anything."

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SPENCER

hese are perfectly good records. We simply have

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Pass Book No. 17,449 on the Spencer ing, and unless said book is returned carpenter and mason work. Dealer in wall paper, lead, oil and varn-

W. V. PROUTY, Treas. Spencer, Mass., June 28, 1922.

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ASHES OR RUBBISH MOVED LUMBER HAULED, ETC.

JOHN JOHNSON

99 Chestnut Street, Spencer.

Lost Bank Book

ler's fifty-seventh birthday at his home.
Out of town people were present from
Holden and Millbury. Mrs. Weidenmiller presented her husband with a

building will be needed. Ralph McComas, Brown street, the late Mr. Casey.

fourths ounces.

Ten members of Troop 1, Boy Scouts went to Glen Echo camp, Charlton, this week. The boys were: Ernest Cole, Edward King, Damon Morse, Clifton Hutchins, Walter Hurd, Rich- in Buffalo, N. Y. ard Dennison, Earl Willey, Edward Fortier, Ellsworth Nichols and Ray ed a Ford sedan car:

seneault; S. W., Alderic Perreault; J. the east shore of Lake Wickaboag. W., Napoleon Bouley; S. B., Charles Willis Temple and Miss Frances Aus-Gaucher: J. B., John McGrail: L., Wil- tin of Milford spent Sunday as the

Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spen-farm is familiarly known as the Barcet.

4t35Adv rett place. The property includes a

Hennigan's Pets of Worcester on Sat be arranged. urday afternoon at Goddard field in The baby clinic was held vesterday

trip was made in autos.

of batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv The Epworth League had a food sale the clinic and bring their babies to on Thursday afternoon at the Leavitt store in charge of Mrs. Earl Prouty and Mrs. Minnie Matheson.

Janitors of the various school buildngs are now making minor repairs and doing cleanup work about the school yards in anticipation of the opening of outing that Good Will and Harmony

ning to have a picnic and outing in Roy Wood and Howard Nichols; Har August. The general committee is: mony Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Leila Trask, Mrs. Stanley Kenward, Mrs. Viola Gay Francis Spooner, Elida Ellis, Mrs. Kate and Mrs. Luella, Brown.

tained on Wednesday afternoon at the eanor Manning, Vera Gregory and Leshome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wei- ter Sibley denmiller. Luncheon was served on The fire engineers are hopeful of be

futchins, Cherry street, will be the house next week. The three engineer youngest boy to enter David Prouty went to Leominster on Tuesday night high school this fall. He is now twelve. to inspect the automatic system there He will be thirteen in November. The engineers believe that with the

pposite postoffice. Pelix Ledoux, Jr., past president of new system is used but one instead of Spencer aerie, F. O. E. will go to St. two blasts of the alarm, as a dail Paul, Minn., on August 7-11 for the test, will be sounded at 12.15 p. m.

The contract for remodeling the the discount that is being offered by Maple street school building for junior F. Collette & Son. high school purposes has been let to The members of the summer camp N. J. Beaudin, the Mechanic street conducted by Raymond Goddard at avings Bank is reported lost or miss-

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger Dealer in wall paper lead oil and varn.

date hereof a new book will be issued in place thereof.

\$985; 4 pass. Coupe, \$985; 2 pas. Coupe, farms on Wednesday and most of them had their first insight as to how a mod-Coupe, \$1,715; Gendreau's Garage, Adv ern dairy farm is conducted. The

Irene L. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perkins, Fourth avenue, eleven years old, will enter David Prouty high in September. Her birthday is in October. She will perhaps be the youngest girl in school. be the youngest girl in school.

A birthday party was held on Thurs residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Wedday in honor of Frank C. Weidenmil residence of Dr. E. A. Murdock, Weidenmil Resi

Clothing and shoes at big reductions of registrars by the recent death of Thomas A. Casey has thus far failed and fifteen per cent off on every. Thomas A. Casey has all to be filled by the selectmen but probto be filled by the selectmen out probthing at Collette's clothing house during the big sale now in process. Adv
Dr. E. A. Murdock, who has remodelthe selectmen have dscussed the matthe selectmen have dscussed the mated his house at 22 Pleasant street to ter but no vote has been taken. Numaccommodate two tenants, will sell erous names have been suggested for

it is expected to be about 140 this past thirty years, is a republican, as is year. With such a large enrollment town clerk E. E. Dickerman, who by

brought to a Main street market, this week what is believed to be a record sized egg laid by one of his Rhode Island Red hens. It is almost round We are deeply appreciative of the in shape and weighs six and three- kindnesses done our loved one during

for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. Adv. W. H. McDONNELL,

mond Baldwin. These officers were elected Monday

A new raft with a high tower is being church. Church members did the worl or use of Wire Village swim- after supper, taking advantage of the ners at the reservoir of the district. daylight saving. The court will be The Wire Village Women's Commun- ready for use next week. It has been ity club had an outing on Thursday at some years now since tennis tourna-Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester. The ments were held in Spencer. With the new court now ready tennis enthusi-The Spencer Wire Co. team will play asts are hopeful that a tournament may

afternoon at the district nurse associa-Batteries sold, recharged and repair tion rooms at the Legion home. Miss ed and free inspection of all makes May Adshead, district nurse, is hopefar brought to the clinic have made

Rebekah lodges will have at a later The Woman's Relief corps is plan-date: Good Will lodge, Alfred Dufton, Capen, Walter O'Dell, Lloyd Stoddard, The Hillsville social club was enter. Fred Stoddard, Mrs. Lydia Wilson, El-

ginning work of installing the fire al-Clifton Hutchins, son of Hrs. Bertha arm system at the Main street engine Fifteen per cent off on everything three big tanks for compressed air they at the sale now going on at F. Collette will have in use, about 120 blasts of & Son's clothing house, Main street, the whistle can be sounded without re-Adv filling. It is probable that when the

national convention as a delegate from This is the time to buy clothing in advance of future needs while you get

boys from Brooklyn and other points to this bank within thirty days of the Chevrolet 490 Touring, \$615; Sedan, on Long Island, visited the Sibles

The place made vacant on the board some of his household furniture by the place. According to the law a auction next Wednesday. Hollis M. democrat must be named for the place Bemis wil be the auctioneer that the board may be equally divided A record enrollment is looked for in between the two leading parties, the ember at the junior high school. democrats and the republicans. James The enrollment was 110 last year and Holmes, chairman of the board for the

the extra room at the Maple street virtue of his office acts with theboard. Alfred Arseneault is a democrat as was

Card of Thanks

her illness, and for the help, sympathy Exide batteries guaranteed, for Ford, and consolation afforded by thoughtful 490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., friends, and for the floral tributes sent. THE WORTHINGTON FAMILY

> WEST BROOKFIELD Mrs. Augusta T. Cushing is visiting Miss Georgie Belle Fales has purchas-

Miss Florence Richardson of Boston night at the semi-annual meeting of Court Spencer, F. of A.: C. R., William A. Thibault; S. C. R., Patrick McGrail;

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mason and T., Alfred C. Beaulac; R. S., Alfred Ar. daughter, Merrilease are in camp of

liam Silk; P., Dr. Joseph Houle. guests of Mrs. Chauncey Olmstead. Pianos tuned. Work done satisfac Glenolden farm, situated about a mile no more highly prized gift, as you torily, expert tuner, and repairer, twelve years experience with leading pianos and player pianos and player pianos and player pianos. W O twelve years experience with leading assessed to Mrs. Edith Davidson of ver, especially when it is designed and pianos and player pianos. W. O. Springfield, was sold last Saturday to wrought as to be fully worthy of its FREE EVENING CLASSES OPEN Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester, George W. Smith and sons of Lake-choice material.

A strong feeling is growing among house, four barns and a creamery, Spencer people that in the interest of silo, henhouse, piggery and 210 acres public safety something must be done in the homestead, assessed for \$9,800. another year to get the rails on the The buildings have all been remodeled town hall hill covered in some way. by Mrs. Davidson. The barns are as-To rip the rails out practically all sessed for \$4,440, and the creamery for agree would be too expensive an opera- \$1,500. Archer W. Davidson and fam- bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, turned to this bank within thirty days tion. Yesterday afternoon in the rain ily who have been tenants at the farm, electric lights, garage, hen house, gar- of the date hereof a new book will be a number of automobiles coming down the hill struck the rails and almost turned about on the wet pavement.

It is the fam of the fam

IT'S ASTONISHING WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY AT THIS STORE IN THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE. IT'S JUST AS ASTONISHING WHAT HIGH QUALITY OF GROCERIES THAT \$1.00 WILL BUY HERE FOR AFTER ALL, IT ISN'T AL-WAYS HOW MUCH YOU GET. BUT WHAT YOU GET FOR THE

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C. P. LEAVITT, Proprietor TELEPHONE 135

Our Annual JULY MARK-DOWN SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 15th

You men who have not yet bought your Spring Suit will be pleased to learn you can now save from \$5 to \$15 on a good "Kirschbaum Suit"

We have a beautiful stock of good clothes ranging in price from \$25 to \$42.50, which will be sold during this sale at \$19.50 to \$34.50. Some special bargains on Straw Hats, Shirts, Hosiery, Regal Shoes,

Neckwear, etc. All Boys' Suits marked down. Some at half price.

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Just remember that it will soon be August and Fall Styles will be coming in WE'LL SELL AT A SACRIFICE EVERYTHING THAT WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK

E HAVE done a splendid Clothing business this year because we have given everybody what they wanted at the right price. Now looking forward to a greater Fall trade, we want nothing to hamper us. Therefore, all of our remaining Suits, Trousers, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Shoes, etc., etc., running into many thousands of dollars worth are ready for you at 15% discount. All original price tags in place UNCHANGED. The goods are all marked in plain figures. Take 15% off and the goods are yours.

This Sale Commences SATURDAY, JULY 15th at 9 a. m. and will positively close on WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th at noon

A FEW EXAMPLES

On any \$40 Suit, deduct 15% making the price \$34.00 On any \$15 Boy's Suit, deduct 15% making the price \$12.75 making the price 10.20 On any 12 Boy's Suit, deduct making the price 29.75 On any 35 Suit, deduct making the price 8.50 On any 10 Boy's Suit, deduct making the price 25.50 On any 30 Suit, deduct " making the price 6.80 On any 8 Boy's Suit, deduct making the price 21.25 On any 25 Suit, deduct "

and so on, on every piece of Goods in our Store, too numerous to mention here.

We do not advertise to give you \$35 and \$40 Suits for \$8.98. People of ordinary intelligence know that this cannot be done. But we do advertise to give you during this Sale, ridiculously low prices on Clothing and Shoes that you cannot get anywhere else.

PROUTY SHOES

All \$4 and \$5 Prouty Oxford Shoes-Black and Russia going at \$2.95. All \$6 and \$6.50 Low Shoes going at \$3.95. All other Styles of Prouty Shoes going during this Sale at 15% discount from former prices.

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onaceous Tooth Powder

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WOOD

orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden The defendants stoutly maintained tlons, and most purficularly cave hy-Block will receive Prompt Attention that they knew nothing of the alleged enas sought them out.

Among Spencer Ghurche

Leroy A. Lyon, Paston

6:45 7:45 12:10 5:05

12:00 m., Sunday school

13, prayer meeting: subject: ection of the Master.

The First Baptist Church

Rev. Frank Leslie Hopkins, Pasto

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:45 a.m., preaching by the pastor opic: "No Good Thing Will He With- But he said the man who had smash-12:10 p. m., Bible School will meet

7:00 p. m., evening service, topic: the whip almost hard enough to take

First Congregational Church

0:45 a.m., Morning worship:

service lillies will be given each the party had nothing to drink.

back Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher,

immer's garden party at "Hillside," witz for one good milch cow and in the home of the Weidenmillers. Cro- addition paid \$15 cash. All the cows, sisting of chicken salad a la Wei-killed. nmiller, fancy cakes and ice cream.

emetery of that town. DISTRICT COURT

William J. Mahoney, George E. M. Kinnon and Augustus Linewick, all of Mantha, also of North Brookfield, Saturday night, before Judge Henry E. \$1.25 a bottle. KINDLING Cottle in district court, Friday forenoon.

second or two. I made a pass with

bridle, and then the horse leaped away.

torney Thomas C. Short of North A colored man said to his minister The complainant, Mantha, a cripple, ligion battah if you would jes' say told on the witness stand of a thrilling something row and then, instead of stamping round the pulpit, and groanholdup on the East Brookfield road, ing." "What I lacks in lightning," said below what is termed as Jean's gar- the minister, "I tries to make up in age, about eleven o'clock Saturday thundah." night, during which he received three!

any.' Then the fellow who had demanded the drink smashed me one in the face. I swung the whip, hit him and shouted, 'Let go my horse.' Then what an importance and graphic powers that the smashes in the same that a smashes in the sm I got two more terrible smashes in the er these little particulars assume .face and didn't know anything for a Hawthorne.

the whip at the fellow holding the

Story Walt Mason

Mahoney said he was not aware ther than it might have been caused to crookedness grew up to be a straight dore Roosevelt.

chestnutty old say-

used to be always | Bell. saving that the Mahoney as the man who had struck going to be, any more than the official

Ernest Mantha testified that one of is somewhat discolored and I have a the defendants had a bottle of liquor, 7:00 p. m., service at Wire Village. which he dropped as the searching gang is slightly out of alignment. Yesterapproached, and that Mahoney fell up- day I was pirooting along a back street

will be like tomorrow.

home about three hours that evening

of that period agreed that I was en- f

became old enough to have some

"If that old maxim about the twig

ing in the same block with him.

You might just as well say that Mary

Are you flat-footed? If you don't

stand for it."

ular Science Monthly.

And He Meant It, Too.

"A boy gets tired of being immacu- To Eugene Gagne, and

when a grown man goes around quot- One Reo seven passenger touring car.

they have clinched an argument when will be for the purpose of foreclosis

In order to show that Spoonable's boy said mortgage. Sale will be by pu

cised and thereby strengthened .- Pop- ter, in said County, on the eighteenth

wheeze about the twig and the tree. July 6, 1922.

shouldn't throw stones, but I wen't Worcester, ss

they drag in a bewhiskered maxim.

In order to show that Sprongale's boy

Edward B. Sullivan of West Warren suffering animal harder than ever. The pergola which covers the bubbler against David Gurwitz of North Brookin kicking most of the rind off the mit that a man who will take such chances as I did must have the cause of cruelty to animals much at heart. There's nothing makes my blood boil

wide reputation for cruelty. I used to delight in tying tin cans to the such sinful pastimes. The moralists

to their stories, left the Balcon about 10.30 to go home and had sto

spection by Mantha's party, they said,

g through the woods in the afternoon.

Francis J. Jandrow was witness for he defense. He was with Mantha's

id not know who had assaulted him.

d him in the face would have a whip

oad paid the \$50 fine imposed by the titled to the mantle of Nero, and that loyed as a helper in the Riverside a sale of liquor

sense. I made pets of all the dumb Joseph Vinet paid a \$5 fine in dis critters within eight miles. before Judge Henry E. Cottle on a and the tree were any good, it ought drunkenness charge. Officer Arthur to work both ways, and the saintly boy highest

guilty of assault and battery on Caspar use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recom- life. Nearly all our useful citizens Terms cash on, were hard citizens when they were boys, and the shiftless, no-account men

late after he has tried it a few years, and he goes to the other extreme. And the boy who has been a horrible closure sale on Saturday, July 29, 1922, example ever since he left the cradle at ten o'clock in the forenoon at

Advice From a Master, hard blows in the face. He was driving towards North Brookfield with horse Begin to write always before the and carriage, according to his story, when three men sprang from the road-to think that the peculiarities which side. One grabbed the horse by the at first attracted you are not worth bridle and another stepped to the side recording; yet these slight peculiariof the buggy and demanded a drink. Hes are the very things that make the is foredoomed, you spring that old lic auction Mantha said, "I replied, 'I ain't got most vivid impression upon the read-

"They All Rejoice."

See where the sun, with face of insufferable splendor, goes swimming know, the next time you take a bath, SPENCER The complainant said he did not rethrough the day; see where the soft observe the impressions that your wet cognize the man holding the horse's and silver moon, with fleets of stars, feet make. If your feet are normal, has presented to said Court his petibridle and thought it was Mahoney, goes swimming through the night, there will be a narrow line from heel tion for license to sell at private sale who had hit him in the face, and that What an eloquent silence! There they to toe on the outside; if they are flat, in accordance with the offer named McKinnon was standing beside him. shine and move, perhaps wonderfully the entire bottom of the foot will in said petition, or upon such terms Asked to point out the alleged assail achieve—hosts upon hosts; but there ants, Mantha said Mahoney was Mc-kinnon and the latter was Mahoney.

After the alleged assault, Mantha a whisper, not a rustle, through all the vasty dome. One dispersion of a contain point of the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said. a whisper, not a rustle, through all in two rows, and start you and for other leading the vasty dome. Our dinned ears and up with your toes; as a result You are hereby cited to appear at a your toes; as a result in two rows, and start you are hereby cited to appear at a your toes; as a result in two rows, and start you are hereby cited to appear at a your toes. the vasty dome. Our dinned ears and drove to North Brookfield, collected a hearts are soothed, our petty cares must carl up your toes; as a result You are hereby cited to appear at searching party and, returning to the and excitements are hushed.—E. F. the muscles of the feet will be exerted by the probate Court to be held at Word and excitements are hushed.—E. F. the muscles of the feet will be exerted by the probate Court to be held at Word and excitements are hushed.—E. F. the muscles of the feet will be exerted by the probate Court to be held at Word and the p ection, came upon a party that includ- Burr.

ded the three defendants. Testimony Days of the Cave Man. of witnesses varied as to the number of Almost all of the caves of Europe men in the party. One witness said there were six. The three defendants were looked over and Mantha alleged ther was blood on Mahoney's right ear.

On Jimmie's return home from the birthday party of a girl in the neighborhood, he was telling his mother the falling stones. Signs of occupation of the falling stones of the falling stones of the falling stones. Ovilla Gaudette, a brother-in-law of tion are not confined to the caverns' about her mother. When the children said Court, or by publishing the same the complainant, was riding with him mouths alone. They extend deep into were leaving she asked them all to once in each week, for three successive Meals at All Hours at the time of the alleged assault and the black recesses. Handlwork, lost his story of the holdup in the main by savage men, is discovered by the Whereupon Jimmie's mother said to once in each week, for three successive wish her little girl something nice.

Whereupon Jimmie's mother said to once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Spencer Leader a newshis story of the holdup in the main substantiated that told by Mantha, although the witness admitted he did not recognize nor could he identify any of Pleasant Sts.

Is a list overed by the whereupon Jimmle's mother said to whereupon Jimmle's mother said to substantiated that told by Mantha, although the witness admitted he did not recognize nor could he identify any dwellers in these caves. Wild beasts lurked in their darkness, cave bears, and Pleasant Sts.

I Pleasant Sts.

The defendants stoutly maintained that told by Mantha, although the witness admitted he did not recognize nor could he identify any dwellers in these caves. Wild beasts lurked in their darkness, cave bears, wished her that she'd soon have another blefday."

Whereupon Jimmle's mother said to whereupon Jimmle's mother said to whereupon Jimmle's mother said to he publication to be one day at least the little girl something nice.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, wished her that she'd soon have another blefday."

We give Mutual Profit Sharing Coupons on all Groceries, Soda, Candy and Cigars wished her that she'd soon have another blefday."

saying, 'As the twig is bent, so wins what he calls great success—is not a genius. He is a man who has rom a scratch from brush while walk- and reliable man, it would be nothing short of a miracle.

I am a telephone. While I am no of Spoonable's I have a mouthpiece, but unlike a woman I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls and girls use me to break said dates. Hus- Brookfield, says: "Hard work was the wives call their husbands down over ordered several years ago me. I never get to call anywhere, but was lame and stiff and seemed to be often buzz. I am the "Bell" of the ings are fakes. town, and while I do not get jewelry, often get rings-The Northw

Genius Not Success Requisite

There are two kinds of success

to the man who has the power to do.

average man who is successful-the average statesman, the average pub

The Telephone's Monologue.

"Well, when I was a boy I had a

signed, dated January 21, 1922, the said

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U. DUMAS TEACHER OF VIOLIN

were simply angelic when they went Foreclosure Sale of Personal Property

The Penalty of Overwork

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office of Arthur Monroe, Sugden block, Spencer, Mass., all and singular, the personal property described in a certain mortgage given by you to the undermortgage given

Marcellus Roper Co., Worcester "Most of the old sayings are fool-ish and trifling, and I am surprised follows:

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grove on the east shore of Lake Wick. property once owned by the Massaaboag, this week for a fortnight's va. chusetts Railway Park Association which controlled an amusement resort

the parish auxiliary for decorations at the Congregational church Sunday morning is: Mrs. Louis Carroll, Mrs. Eli M. Converse and the Sunday school class of Mrs. Carroll, the Winner's club. in the grove. The real estate involved

St. Paul's mission will hold a ser- try raising. Mr. Burfitt, Sr., will envice of evening prayer in the Congre gage in growing nursery stock. The gational church chapel Sunday after farmhouse, two barns and a silo are noon at four o'clock, in charge of Rev. assessed for \$2,500. The new buyer will Charles N. Farrar, rector of Christ take possession in the fall. The pres-Memorial church. North Brookfield. ent occupants of the farm are G.

Mrs. J. Howard Gaylord of Branford, Smith & Sons. Conn., is entertaining her parents, Mr. A very interesting missionary meetand Mrs. James Pratt, and her nephew, ing was held in the chapel of the Con-Russell Barton of Hartford, Conn., at gregational church Tuesday afternoon, her summer cottage, Chojomeo, on the under the auspices of the mission study class. Mrs. C. C. Richardson, president

Mrs. Harold Chesson entertained at Edith Coon, a relative of Miss Mary three tables of auction bridge Tuesday Phelps of this town, addressed the Houghton of Holyoke. The guests were Mrs. Edwin F. Smallwood, Mrs. Wallace Wales of Newton, Mrs. Clement E. Bill, Mrs. John . Shackley, Miss Is vice principal Approximation of Holyoke. The guests ing way of the missionary educational work for girls in India, especially of the girls' college at Madras of which she is vice principal. Helen Shackley, Mrs. Chauncey L. sive Christian work is being done for is vice principal. An uplifting, progres-Olmstead, Mrs. Fletcher S. Brown, about one hundred and forty girls at Miss Susan W. Bill. Mrs. Charles H. the college. Miss Coon, who is in Am-Clark and Miss Marguerita Fales. erica on a leave of absence of eighteen

Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck entertained months, had many very interesting the sociable and charitable society at curios and pictures from India, which her home Tuesday afternoon with oth- were passed about the audience, adder invited guests, in honor of Mrs. Mar- ing much to the pleasure of the occashall C. Gilbert, who is spending the sion. At the invitation of the presiweek in West Brookfield and who was dent, Miss Cora L. Blair, a teacher in a former member of the society. Those the Clark school for the deaf at Northpresent were Mrs. Charles H. Clark, ampton, told of the methods of instruc Mrs. Lyman Barnes, Mrs. Frederick W. tion and the marked success in teach-Cowles. Mrs. Charles A. Risley, Mrs. ing the children to talk, citing individ-Fletcher S. Brown, Miss Charlotte T. ual cases of graduates who have en Fales, Mrs. Charles A. Blake. Miss Cora tered higher schools, in some cases lead-Blair, Mrs. J. Howard Gaylord, Miss Marguerita Fales, Miss Marianna Blair, Mrs. John G. Shackley, Miss Grace Blair. The next meeting will be July 25 at the home of Mrs. Charles H

Pilasters at the entrance to Merriam public library are bulging and if the condition is not attended to the town will later have to bear the expense of tearing them down and rebuilding the front entrance. The floor on the room of the Ouaboag Historical Society in the second story of the building has also pulled away from the brick side walls. The trustees notified Inspector of Public Buildings James F. Casey of Worcester, who informed them that no immediate danger is likely to come, but suggested that the authorites watch developments. Inspector Casev is of the opinion that the condition at the library was caused by the shock of the acetylene gas explosion at the home of the late T. Elmer Gould, twenty years

The sum of \$500 the amount to be contributed by West Brookfield toward the expense of repairs to the Wareable without calling a special town meeting to make a special appropriation for the improvements planned by the Massachusetts Highway Commission. There is an unexpended balance of \$1674 from the appropriation made ? Arthur C. Bliss for rebuilding the culvert on the Ware road, and the additional amount will & Burt A. Bush be available from the balances of the P F Arthur Fullan various town departments. The Ware highway is to be resurfaced and the cost is given by the highway commis sion as \$7,500, of which \$500 is to be contributed respectively by Ware and West Brookfield. Further repairs to the road, so far as West Brookfield is concerned, are concluded, since the state is to take hold of the road conditions. The state and county are dividing the amount of \$6,500, toward the

The West Brookfield fish and game association received fifty-six pheasants from the commission on Fisheries and Game of the state on Thursday. - The pheasants were delivered by automo bile and were at the postoffice at 10.00 a. m., where they were received by Joseph V. Stone, chief distributor of the new local game association, in company with the agent of the state game Commission, who will be in charge of the liberation of the pheasants in various covers about the town. It is the first consignment of live game that has been sent the association. Members of the local organization recently took seventy-five pheasant eggs for hatching. Edward A Davis of Millbrook farm in Wickaboag Valley district reported this week to Mr. Stone that twenty-six of the twenty-eight eggs taken by him were stolen by a skunk. No unfavorable reports have been received from the four other members, who took forty-seven eggs between them. Chicks are expected in from twenty-three to twenty-four days.

Rev. Samuel Fiske and family of Be lin, Conn., are at their summer cottage on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag The Lakeside farmhouse and adjoin

center on the Ware highway, recently ments. The attendance at the meet-bought by Boyle Brothers of Spring ing was large, Miss Winifred L. Woodfield, will become the property of James ward was dressed for the occasion in an

papers to be passed soon. The farm Prancis Madden of New York is visit-Capt. Louis A. Gilbert of the Spring is familiarly known as the Creswell ing Mrs. William Madden and her field fire department, accompanied by place and lies just off the west shore daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss his family, pitched a tent in Blair's of Lake Wickaboag, and is part of the Mary Madden, West street.



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SHOE DEPARTMENT Ladies' \$8.00 High White Shoes now \$2.98 or Children's, Misses' and Young Ladies' Nu-Buck 1-strap Pumps, now \$1.98 pr Children's and Misses' \$2.00 and \$2.25 Tennis Shoes, now \$1.50 pr Children's and Misses' 1-strap White Tennis Shoes, now 89c pr. Children's and Misses' \$1.25 and \$1.35 Tennis Shoes, now Boys' \$1.35 Tennis Shoes now 98c pr. Youths' and Boys' \$2.75 and \$3.00 Tennis Shoes now \$1.98 pr Men's \$5.00 Oxfords now \$3.50 pr. Men's \$3.50 Work Shoes now \$2.50 pr. Men's \$5.00 Shoes, in black or brown leathers, now \$3.50 pr. All Lengths Shoe Lacings, in black,

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Full Size 39c Turkish Towels now 29c ea Extra Large Turkish Towels now 39c ea. Extra Large 75c Turkish Towels now. . 50c ea. Part Linen Huck Towels, regular 35c 25c Cotton Huck Towels now 2 for 25c Linen Towels, 1/2 to 3/4 yd. long 121/2c, ea.

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for one year or longer, furnished or unfurnished to family with no small children. Address Bonnybrook Farm, Box 22, R. F. D., No 1, Spencer for further particulars.

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NO. 2288 REPORT OF

IUNE 30, 192 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$296,800.88 Total loans Overdrafts unsecured \$57.46 . S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)
All other U. S. Government securi 85,000.00 22,300.00 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. urniture and fixtures awful reserve with Federal Reserve Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer

Capital Stock paid in Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid Circulating notes outstanding Amounts due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in U. S. and foreign countries, other than included in Items 21 or 22 Certified checks outstanding Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 Certificates of deposit due in less than Other demand deposits Christmas Clubs, 1919, 1920, 1921 Total of demand deposits, (other than bank deposits subject to reserve, items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31

LOST BANK BOOK Pass Book No. 13900 on the Spencer Savings Bank is reported lost or missing, and unless said book is returned to this bank within thirty days of the Time deposits

Postal savings deposits

Total of time deposits subject to reserve

Items 32, 33, 34 and 35

U. S. Government Securities borrowed date hereof a new book will be issued in place thereof. . W. V. PROUTY, Treas. Spencer, Mass., June 15, 1922.

State of Massachusetts, County of Worcester, ss: Pass Book No. 11912 of the North Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book there This notice is published as r quired by Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908.

LIABILITIES Reserved for interest and taxes accrued 3,300.0 20,217.66

I, Sidney H. Swift, Cashier of the above-named ba

Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of

MARY E. ALLEN, Correct-Attest:

201.388.70

of the Commonwealth club of Wor. Mrs. Marjorie Bemis of Spencer.

club in the good great reader of books.

smonwealth club in the good of current affairs, and was a great reader of books.

The funeral was held on Thursday five and devotee of automobile land and many trips agreat many trips fough this and surrounding states. It was largely attended. During the summer on the system of the founders of a Spencer Savings Bank being the survivor of the original incorporate. He served the town as selectman sampler of years and for many years as associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming line business he was associated with the Spencer firming clergyman. During the service was always one of the founders of the town as selectman sampler of the service machinery in the factories of the town as selectman service. Many out of town people were present. There were many floral pieces. Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of the town as selectman and the initial many transmitted that the primaries of the town as selectman is the factories of the town as selectman and the initial wreck on the new stretch of the many transmitted for the District on the town records. This is the first accident this season and the initial wreck on the new stretch of the respondent to the town records. This is the first accident this season and the initial wreck on the new stretch of the respondent the source fine to the town as selectman and the initial wreck on the new stretch of the respondent to the town records. The was largely attended. During the survivor of the District Armstran Association to the town records. The membership roll.

The original respond

wasness he was associated with the B. Jones Company for many years.

The Rev. E. T. Ford, D.D., who did a Channing Cox and Atty. General J. race for girls under 7 years, netty the B. Jones Company for many years.

These members of the F. A. Stearns Post 37, G. A. R., acted as honorary posed of Mrs. Arthur H. Sagendorph, Tacoma, Washington, now pastor at strongly in favor of Gov. Cox.

Spencer republicans are also hearing in swimming and boating was a pastor at the morning, also everybody went feature of the entertainment.

JULY BARGAINS THE SPENCER LEADER

had been a resident of The burial was in Pine Grove cem Mr. Starr was born in Thomaston, Co.

ELLA F. TUCKER Starr, a Baptist clergyman. His imi- Well Known Society and

Dr. Comfort Starr, who came from Ashford, Kent, England, to Duxbury, Miss Ella F. Tucker, seventy year Mass., and on the maternal side by old, died on Priday night at the home John Prince, rector of East Shereford of Mrs. Frank Marble Cherry street. church, Berkshire, England, who was She had been in failing health for the

one of the early settlers of Hull, Mass. past year. Mr. Starr obtained his early educa- She was born in Spencer and spent tion in the common schools of Thomas practically all of her life in town. She ton. At the age of sixteen he began a was the daughter of George and Sufive year term as an apprentice in the teen Revolutionary and stors. Her trade of tin and sheet metal work and san (Boomer) Tucker. She had six driven and owned by Frank Bergrandfather on the maternal side was thiaume 19 Church street, were serious

ninety years, six months and four M. Newton and Charles A. Boyden.

entered the employ of the A. T. & E. of Charlton. this years until about two weeks ago, Jones Co., boot manufacturers. He shich time he started to go down was a member of the Congression of the Co re he started to go down crossed the Great Divide was employed by that firm until 1862, gational church, the Monday club and the car turned over and landed right Senator Walsh to the United States hard hitting, including home runs by when the senior member retired and bout 6:30 a. m. at the home of his siste, Mrs. Erastus Jones, Main street
the had made his home for the where he had made his home for the had made his home for the where he had made his home for the where he had made his home for the had ma when the senior member retired and Col. Henshaw chapter, D. A. R., of side up, after striking a cement culvert Senate. In this communication the Durgin and Whitehouse. Then in the

Since that time he has lived a quiet tributed interesting matter to the press.

ass could be related where his kindass of heart and pockebook brought
deer. But in all such cases his kinddeer. But in all such cases his kind was done quietly and he never was done and he never was He was always interested in young of Worcester, a daughter of Eli B. and the officiating clergyman. The burial Berthiaume said one of the other beople and always urged that they ob Diadamus (Prouty) Lamson. His sec was in South cemetary, Charlton, in two occupants of the car was a man coal mined has run about 90,000,000 tons tain as good an education as possible ond wife also died. charge of the A. E. Kingsley Co. and it is said on numerous occasions Mr. Starr was the father of three

ncer for sixty-eight years.

Maine, on January 14, 1832, a son of

John Bentley and Isabelle (Prince)

Starr and a grandson of Rev. Richard

rant ancestor on his father's side was

he saw to it that those whom he con- children. His son, E. J. Starr, superin-Business at Factories Brisk ideed worthy and needy obtained tendent of the water department, survives. His two daughters are dead. Until his last illness he was fond each day of coming to the headquarters of day of coming to the story told by Bervine day of the day of coming to the story told by Bervine day of the day of coming to the story told by Bervine day of the day of coming to the story told by Bervine day of the A Stearns Post, G. A. R., Bank Linley. Sarah, by the second marriage ment shortage was never more apparof the road, the same side Berthiaume
The left over stock this spring was Hart 2b beck, where he enjoyed the company became the wife of Ralph B. Stone.

If the Grand Argny veterans. He all beside his son and sister, Mrs. Jones, family homes into two family ones that the struck the lid of a culvert at early for ton and half-ton lots. Two Matchless None are mourning his loss are Miss Helen Gowen, of Stratham, be a vacant tenement there are many the left front tire. At the same time, ures are gathered by our Governor for Civil War veterans. N. H., Isabelle and Richard Starr applicants. The demand greatly ex-Berthiaume claims, his brakes locked the use of the Massachusetts delegation S. Barro starr was an associate member of Linley of Boston; Conant, Hezekiah ceeds the supply. encer post. He was also a mem. and Miss Ellen Starr, Gerald Stone and With business good at all factories

there is much shifting about of help, the roadway, spilling its human burden relief of the people of the state. Speak-

Former Forelady Was Presented Two Gifts

chocolates Wednesday night. Ephra Beford and Florida Dion were delegated to carry the gifts to Mrs. Sagendorph's home on Main street. Those who had a part in the affair are the Misses Ephra Beford, Florida Dion, Alma Gagne, Viola Baribeault, Margaret Kitchen, Hannah Dermody, Beatrice Therrien, Ida Fontaine, Edna Whiting, Ida Berard, Laura Lareau, Gertrude Sunberg, Eya Maynard, Georgiana and Carried adventage of the Commonwealth and the was told that at the expiration of ten years he might buy the land back for \$1,275.84.

The company declares that at the expiration of ten years he might buy the land back for \$1,275.84.

The company declares that at the expiration of this time Wilson came to its officials and made an oral agree. Hammond, Mrs. Flora Daoust, Mrs. Rose Cole, Mrs. Katherine McKeon, Mrs. Corinne Fecteau, Mrs. Mary Cassavant, Mrs. Sadie Cournoyer, James F.

The wrecked machine at one side of deem the land in the name of the Mrs. James Quinn, Mrs. Scully. vant, Mrs. Sadie Cournoyer, James F. Golden, Charles Lamothe and Edward the main state highway between Word plaintiff. Instead, it is claimed he or There was quite a program of sports, plaintiff. Instead, it is claimed he or There was quite a program of sports.

to attest.

Robert E. Gibson, Frank Richard, SEVERAL

Charles Ware, A. M. Tourtelotte, John

When Berthiaume's D.D., pastor for many years of the his Senator Tarbell also visited some of Car Somersaults

wo Fractured Skulls, Two Fractur-

He came to Spencer in 1854 and "Elder Boomer," a renowned clergyman by injured at the foot of Leicester hill I noticed in the Record of last

business affairs until 1888 when he re- Miss Tucker was a very intellectual chum of Berthiaume, the driver. The rigors of our New England clim- out in order. woman, well read and frequently con-

Berthiaume was not injured. lown and highly respected by place and highly respected by place all severyone in town. His word was always as good as his bond. He was spencer.

Since that time he has lived a quiet tributed interesting matter to the press. Her neighbors well remember her also as a very kindly and courteous woman.

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Edgar Perron, twenty-three, Spencer, health and welfare of the people is so health and welfare of the people as a very kindly and courteous woman. Edgar Perron, twenty-three, Spencer, health and welfare of the people is so Hicks

named Ross, a tailor of Springfield, a year. Excluding Sundays and holibut he did not know the other per- days the average is nearly 2,000,000 tons son's name. No report by the passen- per week. This year from April 1 to gers was made to Chief James A. July 1 there was only some 140,000 tons T. Phillips 3b

Where word spreads that there will the edge of the roadway and blew out and one-half columns of facts and figand, the culvert offering resistance the in Congress with a prayer that the car turned a complete somersault in Government take some action for the Two base hits, Hicks, E. Phillips,

and of the Congregational Mr. Starr always took a keen interest who are always trying to better them in all directions. The car landed right ing by and large the time and effort Phillips, ing in factories during the summer Keyes, a nearby resident, who sum is the kind of campaign work that on halls Hogan 4 McElroy 11 Struck months. There is comparatively little moned Dr. Alexander McNeish and Dr. counts with the voters of Massachus McGuinness.

idleness. The shifting about of minors Franklin L. Bishop. Dr. Bishop dress- etts. The owner of a horse "good in of game, 3h. makes much work for the school deed the injured and ordered an ambul- every spot and place" does not put partment. A new certificate must be ance. E. L. Keyes volunteered the use him up at vendue or take any chances issued every time a position is changed. of his car and carried three to the hos on a swap. chapel, Worcester, arrived and carried

three more to the City hospital. About thirty-five men and women of Chamberlain and Perron were im
Chamberlain and Perron were im
The equity action of Spencer Wire Brookfield, and a very pleasant day About thirty-five men and women of the stitching room of the Joseph E. Groat Shoe Co. presented Mrs. Annie Sagendorph, retiring forelady, with a case containing a gold fountain pen and gold pencil, also a large box of the stitching room of the Joseph E. According to Berthiaume, who has a license to do jitney work, the party was picked up in Spencer early Sunday morning after their own car had always the proper down or Spencer will. Then, according to an entry in Superior court is the stitching room of the Joseph E. According to Berthiaume, who has a license to do jitney work, the party was picked up in Spencer early Sunday morning after their own car had broken down or Spencer will. Then, according to an entry in Superior court chocolates Wednesday night. Ephra broken down on Spencer hill. They according to an entry in Superior court

Sunberg, Eva Maynard, Georgianna Bouthillette, Martha Ellis, Rose Alma Hamelin, Lena Thibeault, Evelyn R.

Mr. Keyes, who says to its officials and made an oral agreement that it should redeem the land by payment of \$1275.84 and that if Hamelin, Lena Thibeault, Evelyn R. Lange, Anna Brunnell, Irene Bered herself up for she was sitting on the definition of the summer of 1919 \$1275.84 with in. Joseph

Wilson should pay the plaintiff during bousquet Mrs. Margaret thiaume, Ida Green Rose Carbonneau, Funning board in a dazed condition.

Eva Perron, Katherine Abbott, Annie

Tunning board in a dazed condition.

Other members were lying at some distance of 1919 \$1275.84 with interest it would convey the land to him.

cester and Springfield, until three dered the deed made out to himself, games, etc. HEZEKIAH P. STARR

Quently made trips to the posted on current affairs, and was a Campaign For District Nurse Members

Campaign For District Nurse Members

Campaign For District Nurse Members removal and scores of cars pulled up to have created a resulting trust in the to witness the aftermath of one of the land in favor of the plaintiff.

The Rev. Asher Anderson, D.D., tion of senator in the Worcester-Hampkwown to Congregationalists every den district between Senator Warren where for his service to the church as E. Tarbell, East Brookfield and J. Warsecretary of the National Council, fre- ren Moulton, Rutland. INJURED quent contributor to the Congregation Within the past week a repr alist, excellent preacher, will occupy the tive of Mr. Moulton was in Spence doing much work for his candidate

The Rev. Edward MacArthur Noyes, among the leaders and regular voters. toric First Church in Newton, Mass., the republicans this week and reports distinguished servant of the denomina- the prospect extremely encouraging. tion in many ways, one of the leading ministers of greater Boston, will occupy the pulpit August 20.

HOGAN HAS OFF DAY

preachers of greater Boston, doing a Sunday afternoon at O'Gara park in a notable work in and through his long drawn out, hard-hitting game. church, will occupy the pulpit August Mike Hogan was touched up for 24

early Sunday morning when the left urday a communication from our Gov. if Matchless was hopelessly defeated.

54 17 24 30 17 MATCHLESS ab r lb po a

Spencer Wire Co. Suing Wilson Estate members had a picnic on Wednesday

The Rev. H. Grant Person, D.D., pas- South Barre Touches Him For 24 Hit tor of the Eliot Church of Newton, Mass., another of the distinguished South Barre defeated Matchless of

hits, but to give Mike a little credit about eight that were scored as hits should have been outs, only for dumb playing by some of the Matchless players who at times seemed lost

ate demand a reasonable supply of coal Score: SOUTH BARRE

ab r 1b po a e protect their rights. For the past eight Gerholm or nine years the average anthracite McElroy p

mined while for the same period last Dooley ss Durgin cf

side up in the yard opposite.

Expended in the performance of duty bases, Whitehouse, Daley. Sacrifice has bases, Whitehouse, Daley. Sacrifice has bases and for the benefit of all the people, hits Dooley E. Phillips. Sacrifice flies,

A. O. H. Children Have Picnic

A GRANGER

Mrs. Maria Minott has returned from sion a special officer was kept at duty Framingham where she was the guest during the hours the children were of Mrs. Wallace Cheney.

Work has begun resurfacing the west and while no serious accident has yet side of Paxton street, in accordance occurred there is a general feeling that with an appropriation made at the last this corner is far more dangerous than

nurse at a hospital in New York state, Rev. Fr. Kenney Will Have Curate is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mar-

there will be a settled pastor to suc- up his duties Tuesday afternoon. The ceed Rev. Hazel Rugg Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson, Hen. church.

shaw street, and daughter, H. Victor- The Rev! Fr. Sullivan has been or ia Peterson, left by motor to spend a dained only recently. He is a graduate ten days' vacation at Chatham Bars of Holy Cross college. The new curate Preliminary arrangements for the an. church at the annual lawn party of

have been made. It is to be the sec. has been several years since St. Joond week in August at the grounds of seph's has had a curate and all of the Rev. John G. Taylor of Arlington preached at John Nelson Memorial church on Sunday morning. At the Simular school as well have been attended to by Rev. Fr. Kenney. Sunday school hour Bible stories were told to the primary children, with gen-

the city parish league.

bruise while at work on his property.
With his foot in a cast, Mr. Warren of the town. By rejecting the meashas left for Manomet point, where he will remain with his family for the rest offered by Walter C. Watson, a promof the month. Mrs. Mary Warren and inent local manufacturer, on the condi-Miss Eunice Warren accompanied him.

Mrs. Henry Segelken and son, Ernest,

\$11,500. of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and A two-thirds majority was needed to Mrs. Benjamin Troeltsch of Paxton swing the vote. When the moderator,

A kitchen shower for Miss Mace H. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Cora E. delegation, the strong oposing element, Brown of Worcester, was given at the home of a school chum, Miss Mabel licked." Most of the record breaking with the home brew in which she was A. Montgomery of Henshaw street Sat- crowd of 800 had stayed to get the absorbed urday afternoon. Miss Eugenia C. results, and for several minutes the hall Knox and Miss Ruth E. Bigelow sang. was the scene of heated discussion. The hostess served luncheon at 6:30 was the scene of heater discussion.

From the time of the opening of the ask the young man on the same floor and dancing was enjoyed afterward.

Miss Brown will be married this fall of trucks, autos and trolleys recruiting to come in each morning and stir the pot. She had never seen him, but the regularity with which he came and to Raymond Kemp, of Stafford street, every available voter on both sides of Worcester, an ex-service man with a the question. Cherry Valley brought

The marriage of Rev. Hazel Rugg in vans and trucks and private cars purple heather, was surprised at the Rogers, daughter of Charles C. Rogers were constantly recruiting. of 15 Goldthwaite road, and Rev. Frank | There was a total of 541 votes poll-L. Gredled of East Bridgewater, will ed. Of this total, 209 yes and 19 no own. For be it known that Belinda to marry him. take place at noon on July 31, in the from precinct 1, Leicester center; 33 sang and practiced from time to time. Leicester Unitarian church, of which yes and 170 no from precinct 2 Cherry Belinda. She observed a long scar and a spray of white heather. Rev. Rogers is now pastor. A recep- Valley; 76 yes and 14 no from precinct across his cheek. Then her eyes sought tion will follow. After her marriage 3, Rochdale. The "yeses" totaled 338 the expression that was unmistakable she opened the door of her studio. He Rev. Rogers will do no more independ- and the "nos" 203, missing the requir- —the tale that told of unforgettable almost dashed toward her when he ent work as a minister, but will assist ed two-thirds majority by twenty-three destruction. She knew in a minute shook her hand. "And—the brew?" her husband in his duties. Both are votes . graduates of the Meadville Theological Moderator O'Donnell stated that, due seminary. Previous to that the bride to the closeness of the vote there would strange if I asked you to go to my

ren are girls, fourteen and seventeen

years old, respectively. Cowee &

Alimony of \$30 weekly and custody Alimony of \$30 weekly and custody of two minor children was granted to Louisiana A. Payne of Leicester by Judge Frederick J. MacLeod in superi-ply, take exercise, keep clean, and good Judge Frederick J. MacLeod in superi-ply, take exercise, keep clean, and good with and—and oh, thanks so much."

"I am dashing for a train," she went checks of the clean on. "Here is the key. The big stick that lies across the pot is to stir it ply, take exercise, keep clean, and good with, and—and oh, thanks so much."

Belind gers, he or court in the divorce action of Mrs. health is pretty sure to follow. \$1.25 a Payne against John J. Payne of the bottle. Standard Printing Co. The decree is for cruel and abusive treatment. The names of the children are to be substi-

tuted for her own name as beneficiaries under a \$10,000 policy on Payne's life, it was agreed. It also was agreed she is to transfer to Payne her interest in the Worrick Inn at Hull. The child-

Hillman and M. J. Doyle were counsel @. 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. The fireworks displayed on the common Saturday night, the closing num-

a fine one. At 9.30 a majority of witattention as a baby. a dance was conducted by women of a pound and two pounds of brown first sight," she tried to tell herself. all the seas. the William J. Cooney post, A. L., aux- sugar at twenty, to say nothing of the "And yet-it is something. I have iliary. President Miss Franklin L. tartaric acid-why-it's ridiculous. I never felt this way before." Bishop was in charge, assisted by El. can't afford to waste it. And it will mo R. Pengilly and Robert Pengilly. be wasted if I do not stir it every day liked her. Was she his type?

man of the town bi-centennial celebraa decided success. About 1000 towns- she could burden the brew.

caused by the new road and Pleasant posal at this time.

caused by the new road and Pleasant and Main streets completed and Street

Now, she seemed to feel it a nuisance to go so far away—just to see the matter up with the selectmen.

The money for the work has been appropriate to the money for the work has been appropriate to the money for the work has been appropriate to the money for the work has been appropriate to the money for the work has been appropriate to the matter of the money for the work has been appropriate to the matter of the money for the work has been appropriate to the matter of the money for the work has been appropriate to the matter of the matt

the danger of crossing the junction at a fast rate. While schools were in sesgoing to and from the Center school. the corner at which the accident hap-Miss Jane Wheeler, who has been a pened Sunday morning.

The Rev. Andrew Sullivan of Spring The Unitarian church will be closed field has been assigned as curate to St until September, when it is expected Joseph's church and arrived to take Rev. John M. Kenney is pastor of the

met many of the parishioners of the nual lawn party of St. Joseph's church St. Aloysius church in Rochdale. It

the parochial school in Cherry Valley, church duties and those connected with

Fire Truck Matter Again Killed

The largest town meeting in the his-The Rev. Bernard Kerrigan, formerly tory of Leicester witnessed the defeat of Leicester and now of Springfield, was of the fire truck issue in the town hall a Leicester visitor Monday. The Rev. Tuesday night by a margin of twenty-Fr. Kerrigan has charge in Springfield three votes. This is the third consecuof one of the leading baseball nines in tive defeat in special town meetings of the measure calling for the appropri-Walter Warren suffered a severe ation of \$11,500 for the purchase of

Edward F. O'Donnell, announced the defeat at 10.30 o'clock by a margin of

four-year war record. He is a student its entire constituency in two crowded at Wentworth Institute, Boston. trolleys, the Rochdale delegation came

ago, and since then has held the Leices- two weeks. The meeting was adjourn- timidly. ed at 10:45 p. m.

Belinda's Home Brew Pot

By RUBY DOUGLAS

Belinda was worried. A shadow ap-

Dancing lasted until twelve. Chairder what she could do.

tion committee Rep. Alonzo B. David- lived. She occupied her tiny studio looked about the little studio; he obson believes the whole celebration was alone. There was no one with whom served the hominess of it; he decided "Before I married," said the mid-

people and guests from surrounding towns joined in the wind-up activities. She had promised Harry that on his that Belinda was a domestic well as a most beautiful one.

One morning the postman next shore leave she would visit his an envelope that Tom decided must champagne. But now-well, I live a The accident of Sunday morning at mother in Buffalo so that they might be a check, and this gave him an exthe foot of the new road around Leiboth enjoy his hollday together. In caster hill has started an agitation the fact, she had half promised that she He explained that the brew was get. purpose of which is to have the square would give him an answer to his pro-

The money for the work has been appropriated, and in all \$400 is to be expended. Some formal announcement proud of his officer's uniform. Not Belinda had a most uncomfortable on kissing, says an advance as to when work will be started is ex. that Harry's uniform had seen any visit. Henry-she always called him tract, is dangerous. Infection lies in pected to be made at the special town special service but it was becoming, that now—was not what she had once kissing; kissing is immoral; kissing meeting tonight. People in the center and he had graduated from the naval thought him. He had become, in her in more frequently idiotic than not,

of the town who live close to the square, favor the posting of signs at square, favor the posting of signs at square.

In the square of the sq either side of the crossing of Main and Henry—she called him Henry when Pleasant streets notifying autoists of she did not feel so kindly toward him—were to fell him no.





regularity with which he came and went each morning and evening made

Tom Weston, Scotch as a bunch of quaint request of the girl whose voice he had heard in the next room to his felt that she did not love him enough

The man's smile was encouraging to found a cluster of roses on her desk that the man had fought in the big he asked, to cover his joy at seeing her.

"Would it—would you think it his emotion. was graduated from Wheaton college. undoubtedly be another meeting call-She was ordained a little over a year ed on the same issue within the next and stir my home brew pot?" she asked quickly.

Tom laughed. "I've done harder at him. "And the white heather?" things than that," he said, "I am dashing for a train," she went checks come quicker. It's lucky, you Tom took the key. "I'll stir it.

gers, her eyes lowered over it. "And the roses?" Don't worry. And—shall I post your Tom looked into her eyes. "Could I

"Oh, would you?" She gave him her address. "Don't send papers—just letters that look as if they might be tend to the couldn't tell you about the roses some other day, please?" He hesitated. "I—I just couldn't tell you now." checks from magazines. I draw pictures and—sometimes I get a check, seemed better.

"I'll try to extract some from the postman for you. It will give me you come in and have a bite with me pleasure to do these little things for tomorrow night? I have to eat and so you, so don't worry while you are do you, and-it will be time to bottle the brew. Could you help?"

Belinda loved the succession of r's "I could help you do anything," he in his words. In fact, Belinda found said. herself as she traveled toward Buffald
—and Henry—thinking far more about lady in the house had to cut doors mon Saturday night, the closing number of the town's bi-centennial celebration of the tion, otherwise observed on July 4, was this trip to Buffalo. It takes as much see the great scar across his face and nesses went into the town hall, where "Ten pounds of raisins at 30 cents" "It ob no. it could be made the winning smile that obscured it. "It-oh, no-it couldn't be love-at The Mediterranean is the bluest of

> Then she began to wonder if he had That she was very much his type tain out of a mole hill and then sell it as sand is a genius. There was no one with whom she each day the now hissing brew. He

> > that Belinda was a domestic girl-as die-aged man, "I was terribly extravwell as a most beautiful one. agant. I went to theaters and dances
> > One morning the postman brought all the time, smoked cigars, drank

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"The roses?" she asked, looking up

Belinda held the sprey

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North Brookfield road Mr. Delpech and family will move to facturer, on Central street. Spencer.

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No. and Mrs. Frank Stone and family a springfield, formerly of this town, which will be put on at the springfield, formerly of this town, afternoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on Sunday.

No. and Mrs. Frank Stone and family valley district, at two o'clock Tuesday parsonage.

Palmer F. Carroll went last weekend to Scarboro, Maine, to get the automotion of the sale is under the direction and the springfield, formerly of this town, afternoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Wartenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brookfield on the Methodist churches of Waltenoon. Rev. Walter O. Terry, paster visitors in West Brook br John I. Habbin with Mrs Habben The bearers were four nephews of the bile which figured in the accident in of Miss Dorothy Smith Mrs Rietcher. Its of the path wherein he treads, and latter's sister, Miss Grace deceased, Frank W. Gilbert of Warren, Ssarboro on the previous Tuesday af. of Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Fletcher Its of the path wherein he treads, and

stead.

Charles True of New York, formerly connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Spring-connected with the Perfection Toy and the Pe connected with the Perfection Toy and sons Albert and Robert of Springs. Concern of West Brookfield, visited field, are at the home of Mrs Gladding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazen for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wine of Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen are Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wine of Springs. The field spent Sunday with Mr. Wine's wisting relatives in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Alden of Springfield is Sunday school, which increased to three times its former membrship, and you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is fine for skin itching. All druggists sell without any revival services, making a week. Often he looked glum and worried.

Finally Nella roused herself and went to the kitchen. To the girl she parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Wine, Miss Emma Alden of Springfield is total of forty-two members gained in a visiting Miss Susan J. Dane of West year and a half.

Mrs. Annie Barrett Creswell of War. ren has purchased the property on Mylived here, and was employed by the rick street owned by Michael Delpech. In the Charles H. Jackson, a corset manual that the charles H. Jackson the charles H. Jackson the charles H. Jackson the charles H. Persons who are willing to donate opening at 6:30 o'clock with the sale It would not be difficult for a boy to

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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John Morgan of Springfield, who were

Congregational church fair Tuesday

H. Carroll, Mrs. George A. Johnson and the Potos monkey, built something as the Potos monkey built something. John Morgan of Springheid, who were formerly of West Brookfield, July 19th, in Springfield.

Miss Elizabeth Ray of Holyoke, a librarian at Holyoke public library, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Chesson.

Mrs. John G. Shackley, Miss Helen P. Shackley and Albert Shackley most to Colebrook Conn. and Hart to Colebrook Conn. The committee and the Committee, and the Colebrook Conn. The Committee, and the Connectic formerly of West Brookfield, July 19th, evening of next week are asked to notify members of the committee and the commit

tored to Colebrook, Conn., and Hart Warren, was sold Saturday to Mrs. Miss Susan W. Bill; candy and pop- it is very profitable to recognize the ford, Conn., this week for a three days Minnie W. Aldrich, of Palmer. The corn, Mrs. F. A. Carter, Mrs. L. Ethel two facts.—Pascal. property includes house and one-third Glass, Miss Gladys Johnson; food table, Jean Sanford of Cambridge is visiting Miss Hazel Reid, daughter of Mrs. acre of land, assessed for \$1100. The Mrs. Winifred King, Mrs. Elizabeth grandparnts, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion E. Reid of Ye Olde Tavern, is Aldrich will remodel the house which Loveland, Mrs. Arthur Sampson; dolls,

year-old girls, Margaret Huyck, Ruth Fales, Mrs. Carlton D. Richardson; mys- which flow spontaneously, freely, trre-The Social and Charitable Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. Charles H. Clark.

The funeral of Edwin T, Gilbert, who committed suicide by shooting himself Sunday morning, was held from the home of Edward A. Davis, Wickaboag of Springer H. Stone and family Spri

Hobbes of New York, are at Kornerways, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey T. Smith, North Brookfield road,
for a vacation.

Miss Grace
Myron F. Gilbert of West Brookfield,
ternoon from which Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown and Mr. Carl F. Wheeler, and
to fancy there is no other good to be
Muzzy, who were in the car, received
injuries. Mrs. Muzzy received a slight
to fancy there is no other good to be
will include musical numbers, readings
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to which he has put his hand, and in
the very mode that best suits his own
conceptions.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

ed to a hospital in Portland. Mr. tee is Mrs. Webster L. Kendrick, H. # zy, who was driving, suffered from Ray Chesson, Mrs. John Clough and effects of the collision and a severe Miss Ruth Smith. Booth construction shaking up. The left headlight and committee, Mr. A. W. Bliss, Arthur mudguard were crushed and the glass Livermore and Henry Weeden. was shattered. Mr. and Mrs. Muzzy vered sufficiently to be able to rehome by train on Thursday Edwin A. Gilbert, aged eighty-one

Miss Elizabeth Kelley of Shrewsbury, Sunday morning at the farmhouse of principal of West Brookfield junior Edward A. Davvis of Wickaboag Val- tened to the conclusion of her father's high school, and Miss Grace McIntyre of Charlton, a teacher in the School nearby and a bullet had entered Gilmearby and a bullet had entered Gilmearby and a bullet had entered Gilmearby and heart wanderings." reet building, are taking a special bert's head above the right ear. Mr. wanderings." Davis, who discovered the body, noschool; Mrs. Annis B. LaPlante, who succeeds Miss Mildred Litchfield as teacher of grades 4 and 5, is taking a Davis, who discovered the body, notified medical examiner Charles A. Deland of Warren who pronounced the body, notified medical examiner Charles A. Deland of Warren who pronounced into Europe and Asia, unless I go with teacher of grades 4 and 5, is taking a summer course at North Adams Nor
Priends regard Mr. Gilbert's act as

She found the explanation of one mal School; Miss Rosamond Benson a result of brooding over the loss of phase, at least, after she married John mal School; Miss Rosamond Benson who will assume the principalship of the Milk street school, is at Hyannis normal summer school; Miss Florence E. Kemp of Methuen, teacher of manual training and drawing, is at the Summer Art School and Miss Katha-Summer Art School and Miss Katha- with whom Mr. Gilbert had lived since tained at \$10 per week. rine O'Day of this town, teacher of drawing in the schools of neighboring towns is taking a special course in art the morning, but thinking it only a the morning, but thinking it only a visits. At first it was simply the pleas-The alarm was rung at five o'clock, tion to it. Shortly before 9:30 o'clock saturday morning for a fire at the horn.

The alarm was rung at five o'clock, tion to it. Shortly before 9:30 o'clock side world. Then, after a while, when

esulting in a loss of \$1000. The per- The revolver was on the bed near the felt she must hide from his sight. sonal property of Mr. King in the barn dead man's hand. was not insured, although the building Edwin T. Gilbert was born in West ed. "Why, this will never do," he said was covered. The blaze was discovered by Philander Holmes of West and Mrs. Aretus Gilbert and was one of street, a veteran fireman as he was seven children, of whom only one sister,

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Mrs. Aretus Gilbert and was one of seven children, of whom only one sister, starting to work. He ran to his home Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows of Belchertown citing, unless winding the clock and for two extinguishers; after giving the survives. alarm to the occupants of the house, He worked at one time in the old under that head." but the fire was too far advanced for Boston and Albany station for O. P. "Well, well, I must look after you the use of extinguishers. The alarm Maynard, and later was employed in her hand as he again counted her was given by Fire Chief William the Rawson stables, finally leaving to pulse. "Ah, you need more nourishing Macuin, a neighbor, who was informed work with Mr. Davis on the farm food." He then went into the kitchen of the fire by Mrs. King. Hose 1 and which had once belonged to his father and gave explicit directions to the Hook and Ladder 1 answered within and brothers.

garden of Mr. King on the south side of

Thursday evening, July 27th, the doors

ten minutes, and two water lines were The funeral was held from the home Tender lamb chops, chicken, juicy beef laid. The house, situated close to the Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, steak, baked potatoes, oysters, newly barn, was in danger, but buckets of Charles S. Lane of New Braintree was water were poured on the ell and rear in charge of funeral arrangements. of the house. The fine horticultural

Special Town Meeting

the barn was destroyed by the heat, and tools, blankets, and some furni- A special town meting was called ture, including an old-fashioned top Monday evening to consider three ar- knob. carriage, valuable because of its age, ticles. The town clerk, Dwight Fairwhich were stored in the barn, were banks, called the gathering to order destroyed. The origin of the fire is at eight o'clock and Carlton D.

Richardson was chosen moderator. tor of the West Brookfield Congrega-field-Ware highway, to be used in con-

the Congregational church of East Jafthe Commonwealth of Massachusetts forning service, Rev. Mr. Hoffman, \$500 and the State Highway Commister touch of his wonderful hands on her with his wife spent the day in Amherst, sion will assume the balance, amount wrist. She contrasted those hands, so Mass., as it was one of the pastor's va-

cation Sundays. Mr. Hoffman spoke Article 3, relating to the installation in his resignation of the improvements of sanitary flush closets and a heating ential, while John was occasionally recently made in the church, also the adsystem at the Milk street school house, dition of forty-two members and voiced as ordered by inspector of public buildings under his breath. The secret his opinion that the church is now in ings, James Casey, was deferred until love was such an uplift to her soul! condition for a new man to step in. an adjourned meeting the evening of Two weeks passed, and then one He gave as his reason for resigning his July 31st, when the school board will morning the postman brought a letter. inclination to get away from the rigors of the New England climate. Mr.

July olst, when the submit definite plans and estimates of cost of the proposed work. The plans

The handwriting was not rainted to the professional address of Doctor Skelprofessional address of Doctor Skel-Hoffman assumed the pastorate in on which five plumbers had offered November, 1920, his previous church specifications have been altered so that

Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting daughter Ethel of Philadelphia are throughout the district When he it was voted to rent the hall to towns-Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting daughter Etnel of Philadelphia are at the home of Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmber daughter, Miss Helen Donelson.

Through his efforts work was started.

It was voted to rent the hall to townspeople for \$5 for dances and other forms of entertainment until twelve at \$3 per visit, \$105,00."

Mystery Hidden. When your husband calls you the dearest creature on earth, be quite

beginning at seven o'clock. The general outrun a monkey on the level, but

Miss Mary J. Holt is visiting her bropendicitis which she recently underpendicitis which she recently underther, Rev. Frederick A. Habraran hospital Warren, the Henshaw, consisting of six ten. Mary Daley, Mrs. Levi Johnson, pleces of art as thoughtlessly as it draws a cup of water from the faucet, Miss L. Ray Daley, Mrs. Levi Johnson, which the world draws its master-

CURED

By MARTHA M. BARTLETT

Every night, while the world was ad years, a life-long resident of West

Saturday morning for a fire at the barn Davis went upstairs to waken Mr. Gil- his footsteps sounded on the walk, her Edward W. King on Milk street, bert and found his body on the bed. heart would beat so wildly that she

opened, the freshest eggs, dessert, something dainty, a pineapple gelatine As the figure of the doctor disap

put her arms akimbo, and ran out her ish towel. Afterward Nella touched it lovingly—then she held it to her face.

peared, the maid drew herself erect,

Under Article 2 the town voted to The fragrance of a choice Havana still Rev. John H. Hoffman, a former pas- appropriate \$500 for the West Brook- lingered. She passionately clasped the tional church, resigned his pastorate of junction with the town of Ware and tensely: "I love him, oh, how I love fray, N. H., Sunday morning at a brief for permanent improvements to the Nella went about the house in a daze. siness session called after the regular road. The town of Ware is to provide She could still feel his presence—the

soft and clean, with the hard, work-

having been in Yucaipa, California. He bids for the contract are now again "At last," she breathed, "he is de ing fingers she opened the envelope.

spoke briefly: "I really cannot afford

to keep you any longer. I know a woman, however, who needs a maid a once, so you will not be inconvenienced by this short notice." Soon Nella was dressed for the street. She hastened to the business her marriage, she had been employed as stenographer. One hour later she

emerged with a radiant face. Mr. Tay-

lor had promptly engaged her at \$2 That night John found a happy little woman preparing his supper. She

money. "Why. Nella!" he exclaimed, with his arms about her, "what does this mean? Are you sure you are well enough to work?"

To which Nella answered, reserving part of the meaning for herself: "Oh, yes, John. I'm cured. Entirely cured."

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A hall which has conflicting echoes may be improved by rebuilding to the extent of changing some of the lining of the interior, but a second method is to make the reflecting wall a good ab-

sorber, so that the sound is swallowed ing the wall accomplishes this. It is less expensive than the other methods and can be easily done. The paint, absorbing factor, should have the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snay, Mechanic

Harlan P. Gale, Somerville, visited

with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wake-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prouty, Hart

ford, have returned from a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Prouty, Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dickerman ar

daughter, Ina, have returned from

Napoleon Beaudin and family, New

ondon, are visiting Eli Beaudin and

Robert E. Skaife, Frank Pecor, Abe

Polloch and Edward Letendre, each

William Hood and family have mov-

O'Connor are at the summer school at

Portland, Me. They were accompanied

and Mrs. Frank Walker, formerly of

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Happenings of Spencer, The Brook-

fields and Leicester. Third of a

A new watering trough is being put

Thomas Wendell of Paxton leaves

Moonlight dances are being held at

Century Ago

on the automobile trip as far as Man-

have new Chevrolet touring cars.

family, Mechanic street.

consciousness at times

field, Linden street, this week.

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real, are guests of Mr. are Entered as second-class matter at the gene Suzor, Maple street. real, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Postoffice Spencer, Mass.
Subscriptions continued until notified Louis Laurent and family and Poli dard Dion and family are camping at CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE Lake Lashaway, East Brookfield.

FRIDAY, JULY 21; 1922

PERSONALS

Archie McCurdy has accepted a p sition at the Star Lunch. Mrs. Arthur Gendreau, Water street

ed into the Shepperson home, Grove is on a vacation in Canada. Francis Begley will enter the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livermore of versity of New Hampshire this fall. East Orange, N. J., are visiting rela-Rev. John Cannon, University of tives here. Layal, Quebec, was a week end visitor Misses Margaret Sloane and Delia

of Rev. J. M. Marceau. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lanigan, Hyannis, Miss Nellie Sullivan is at the Maple street, are rejoicing over the summer school at North Adams and

Miss Ellen M. H. Silk is attending the Miss Annie O'Neil, Worcester, was sessions at Clark University. a week end guest of Mrs. George Derby, Edgar Perron, who was injured in Lincoln street.

the automobile accident at Leicester Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holdroyd, Wire on Sunday, was reported last night Village, are visiting with relatives in from the Worcester City hospital, as still in a serious condition. He regains

Miss Nina Fletcher and mother, Mrs. S. W. Fletcher, have returned from a old, has returned from a month's visit Master Albert Laprade, six years visit in Hanover, N. H. and Vermont. with his uncle, Paul Laprade. He went Mrs. Bertha Hutchins and family to Baltimore, Md., Norfolk, Va., Philahave moved from Cherry street to the delphia and Washington. On his re-Dickerman house, East Main street turn trip he stopped at the Hotel Com-Michael J. McGrail and family, Man-modore, New York City, for two days. chester, N. H., were week end guests of This makes his second trip south. He Mr. and Mrs. John McGrail. Bell is going to California in November with an aunt, Mrs. Anna Laprade of Bal-

Elmer Newton and family, Washington, D. C., recent guests of Mrs. Villeroy Mrs. Alfred Dufton and daughter Newton, Cherry street, are now at Mary are at North Harpswell, Maine Before going there they visited with Block Island for the summer. Mrs. George Norwood and children, Miss Mary Dufton at the Profile House. Franconia Notch, and later with Mrs.

Eleanor and Stanley, Worcester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P Howland, Pleasant street. George Hebert and family, Brockton, chester by Mrs. Dickinson, Pleasant are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hestreet. Mrs. Dickinson visited with Mr.

bert, South Side. Bernard McNally Boston was a week this town. end visitor of Thomas Casey, South

Miss Teresa Hines, Lincoln street, sailed a week ago for a tour of Europe. Mrs. Jerome Hines, who has been absent from her home on Lincoln street for some months, and who was critically ill at a hospital in Clifton, N. J., rein on the Charlton road near the Sibley turned home on Tuesday.

Eleanor Leary of Worcester has been visiting with Mrs. Josephine Donnelly \$500 to the Holy Rosary church. and family, Lincoln street.

Mrs. Sadie Kelly and children, accom. Spencer Public park panied by her sister, Miss Alice McKer. Mis Ida Thompson is presented with nan, left this week for Chicago, where an outline quilt by the members of the ladies' circle of the M. E. church. they will make their home. A gathering of relatives of Mrs. Corn-Clarence Sloane, S., J., and George O'Brien, S. J., of the Jesuit novitiate at elia Amelotte, Spencer, present her Weston visited Mr. Sloane's mother, with a silver ice cream set in honor

of her sixtieth birthday. Ash street, on Sunday. To a field day of the Uniform Rank Barbara Allen, Lincoln street, is spending the week with her uncle, Spencer Rapley division of Spencer Rapley at Molecus Chester B. Allen, at Melrose. a tug of war match and the base ball John McAuliffe of Boston is visiting game with Bay State division. Harry

his aunt, Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, Lin-Peters captained the tug of war team den street. and the ball nine included F B Blan. Mrs. Dora Bemis, Worcester, is visit- chard, H. A. Peters, W. A. Mills, Hering her daughter, Mrs. Walter Parker, bert Peters, George Reynolds, William

Northwest district. Cook, Harry Davis, Edward Cook and Mrs. Marion (Pickup) Childs, Wor- Kellar Briggs. Briggs also won the cester, formerly of Spencer, and four hundred yard dash. The Worcester children are guests this week of Mrs. Knights presented the Spencer lodge Arthur Davis, Northwest district. with a marble stand and gavel. Capt.

Mrs. Edward Bowen had as guests Edwin Allen responded for the Spencer this week, W. H. Bowen and family company. of Lynn, James Conway and Mrs. Louis Bouley dies in Spencer at the

Lake Lashaway

visiting in Newcastle, Maine,

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons and

family. Springfield, formerly of Spen-

with her sister, Mrs. McLaughlin.

place of business each day.

Franklin Kellogg of Edgarton, Wiscon. age of seventy-six years. Rev. A. H. Coolidge and Miss Sara Coolidge of Leicester are on a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Baldwin and family, Cherry street, are in camp at

Europe. as superintendent of the Burt shop at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, Wire Brookfield.

Village, are rejoicing over the birth of Howard Eaton of Brookfield goes to son.

Elijah Vernon and daughter, Mrs. a bank of which his brother Thomas Edward Lincoln, Wire Village, are is cashier.

One Man Cars Coming

Worcester Consolidated Street cer, are in camp at Lake Lashaway. Railway Co. has plans under consid-Miss Julia T. Bell has gone to Wor- eration to equip several of the suburcester to pass the rest of the summer ban lines running out of Worcester with one-man cars or changing the Wm. E. Bacon, who was taken se- present cars on these lines to on riously ill several weeks ago, has so far man cars.

recovered as to be able to walk to his The first of these equipped is the Spencer line, and C. Everett Allen and Rev. Robert several of the cars have now been G. Armstrong drove to Camp Washing changed over, though thus far they ton, N. H., where Boyd Allen is spend- have all been running as two-mer ing the summer, on Wednesday last. cars.

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begin on Wednesday and end on Sun. Gregory's property. ay at St. Mary's church. The Hilltown whist club had an out health has decided to give the townsng on Tuesday at the Potter cottage, people the services of Miss Florence Lake Lashaway, East Brookfield. Smith, school and public health nurse

phone No. 6, Spencer.

our o'clock Sunday afternoon. Exide batteries guaranteed, for Ford.

hold goods of Dr. E. A. Murdock was Henry King, Fred Derby, Leon Hamheld Wednesday at his Pleasant street elin, Eric Bernard and Harry Holdroyd. home. Hollis M. Bemis was auctioneer. Joe Aegis and Florence Moore and
The marriage of Rev. Frank L. Hop others have charge of the refreshments ins, Baptist pastor, and Miss Mabel and ice cream. There will be a variety Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- of sports and games and a ball game Worcester normal school graduate, men's team and J. Albert Bouley the has been elected a teacher at the first single men's team.

he school committee. will be chaperone.

tate valued at \$8242.31, according to an inventory filed by his executrix, Nellie P. Adams. The appraiser was J. Silas Smith of Spencer, left an es-Walter V. Prouty of Spencer. cream sandwiches etc. A "cracker

Batteries sold, recharged and repaired and free inspection of all makes popular American lunch. Regina Lavigueur, Clark street, reof batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv beived an injury to the index finger of are causing much annoyance and in her right hand on Tuesday while at work at the J. E. Groat Shoe Co. She autos and teams. Some instances have was attended by Dr. A. W. Brown.

Blanchard compose the Methodist com- their auto tops badly scratched. In mittee to arrange for pulpit supplies one instance an auto top was torn. zeroy A. Lyon, is on a vacation. knocking off the straw hat of a man

badly damaged but not killed. It was the one at Grove street. Another was afternoon lightning struck the cupola scmashed at Pleasant street today. of the West Main street school, accord-The old Mason house in the I. Prouty ing to reports filed with the school yard, which two years ago it was de committee by neighbors. The damage cided to abandon for tenement but, was not heavy. ided to abandon for tenement pur-

poses, has again been pressed into ser-

vice owing to the tenement shorter

and a family moved in there yester An entertainment will be furnished To Be Presented to the Richard Sugy Worcester talent at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., August 1. Articles have been given out

A ball game between married and work. of the annual field day that Tecumseh few days at the Laliberte Sisters' store, tribe, I. O. R. M., will have on August Main street, after which it will be pres-

The Methodist Sunday school will ed in making a book by hand and they ments are: Stuart B. Dickerman, Miss the library. Evelyn Hosking, William B. Coombs, William Hosking, Miss Evie Carlton

and Rev. Leroy A. Lyon. Pianos tuned. Work done satisfac-Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders vestry. with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spen- The lawn will be decorated with elec-

children. Mr. Gardner believes that men of means who wish to give the town something of permanent value could well afford to establish such a playground and could always know it would be a lasting memorial to them.

Edgar Perron, injured in the auto-Edgar Perron, injured in the auto ad, rolls, coffee, pies and cake.

accident in Leicester early Sunday Other committees in charge of the morning, who was taken to the Wor- lawn party are: general committee Mrs. ester city hospital, regained conscious Verne Sebring, Miss Evie Carlton, the ess late Monday night, according to Rev. Leroy A. Lyon, Mrs. Evelyn Hosreports brought to town by relatives.

Fire engineers hope to begin installation work of the automatic air whistle

Mamie Boreman; ice cream booth, Wilsystem at the Main street engine house liam Coombs, Miss Evelyn Hosking: next week.

Chevrolet 490 Touring, \$615; Sedan, ba Rice; lemonade, Misses Leila Sug\$385; 4 pass. Coupe, \$985; 2 pas. Coupe, den and Olivia Mathewson; mystery
\$323; F. B. touring, \$1,085; Sedan and table, Misses Marion Boreman and Mar. them and save further trouble.

brought by Ella G. Gregory of Spe

probate court for this afternoon. Mrs regory charged "extreme cruelty" astody of one son, born Jan. 21. A A triduum in honor of St. Anne will \$1000 attachment has been allowed on

The school committee and board of Arthur Thibault offers motor service to the beaches, resorts, shopping trips, dances, etc., at reasonable rates. Telephone No. 6, Spencer.

without charge, for infant, welfare work during the vacation period. Miss Smith will do nursing service for infants and children at the homes. She may be called by a training service of the colled by a training service. There will be an Episcopal service be called by physicians or directly at her home, Summit street, by those at the N. E. church conducted by Rev. Charles Farrar of North Brookfield at

490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., charge of the field day August 12 in for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. Adv Goddard park, Wire Village. It in An auction of some of the house cludes Arthur Holdridge, chairman; on Burrage, will take place next week. between the married and single men. Miss Catherine Reidy of Worcester, Joe Aegis will be captain of the married

grade of the Grove street school by The dairy cottage opened by John R Sibley at the Sibley Farms seems t The Agnetian Guild is making plans have met with favor by the motoring for a picnic soon at Lake Wickaboag, public that is quite astonishing—in West Brookfield. Miss Katharine Bow- view of the fact that no advertising ler will be in charge. Mrs. J. C. Austin was done except for two signs placed alongside the highway and an Ad. in this paper three times. Evidently the of July, besides large quantities of ice

and milk" lunch seems to be a very been reported where auto drivers try-Stuart B. Dickerman and Joseph H. ing to get over road ruts have had

no more highly prized gift, as you during August when the pastor, Rev. Another instance is related of a branch ver, especially when it is designed and wrought as to be fully worthy of its Another silent policeman was struck in a team. The team wheels went by a passing automobile last night and over the straw lid and it was spoiled. F. G. FLEMING

BOOK FOR BLIND

mount of deposits represented by Mrs. W. J. Heffernan received today by said bank, it being claimed that to auxiliary members for a hope chest a book transcribed in the Braille all said books have been lost or destroyed. that will be awarded about Christmas phabet for the blind, "King of the Gold- Warren, Mass., July 18th, 1922. en City." by Mother Lovola.

A big auto truck was ditched last The book was sent to the Braille night near Holy Rosary and St. Mary's workers of the Woman's Catholic Council of Spencer by the Braille Transcribnight. It was west bound and loaded ers' club of Albany, N. Y., as a mark with merchandise. Another truck of recognition for the splendid work Pass Book No. 3540 on the Leicescame during the night and took part which the local club has done in Braille ter Savings Bank is reported lost or shopping trips, dances, etc., at moderfor the blind. The Spencer club was missing, and unless said book is re- ate rates. the first in the state to take up the turned to this bank within thirty days

of the date hereof a new book will be single then will be one of the features

The book will be on exhibition for a issued in place thereof. H C MURDOCK Treas. Leicester, Mass., June 24, 1922. 12 at Godard field, Wire Village. Jo- ented to Richard Sugden public library LOST BANK BOOK

for the use of any blind in this section The Spencer workers are each engaghave a picnic on Saturday at Stiles have also paid for "plating" one book Savings Bank is reported lost or missreservoir. There will be a program of which will shortly be published, and a ing, and unless said book is returned sports. On the committee of arrange- copy of which will also be placed in to this bank within thirty days of the date hereof a new book will be issued

Epworth League Lawn Party July 28

torily, expert tuner, and repairer, The annual lawn party of the Eptwelve years experience with leading worth League will be held at the pianos and player pianos. W. O. church grounds next Friday, July 28. Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester, Supper will be served in the church Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for

4t35Adv tric lights, crepe paper and wild flowers. the issuance of a duplicate book there-According to George Gardner, Pope treet, one of the needs of Spencer is

The decorating committee is: Mrs. for. This notice is published as retreet, one of the needs of Spencer is street, one of the needs of Spencer is a centrally located playground for den

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Spencer, Mass., June 15, 1922.

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popular colors.

Mrs Clara Rentinger of Xenia, Ohio, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Ware the first of the week by the death of a sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Daniels and Miss

Marjorie spent Sunday at Riverside park, Springfield. W. R. Graves has sold his place to

possession at once. Mr. and Mrs. George Neish have had as guests Mrs. E. Wood and Ray Wood

of Philadelphia, Pa. Francis Hayes left Friday for Maine, eral publicity for your business." where he will visit relatives during the rest of his vacation.

whist party at the cottage of Mrs. Har- lege?" ry Fullam, Quabaug lake, on Tuesday. Lillian Corbin of Springfield and Miss put a blg horn on it, and hung a li-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodward, stead of a sport car." Master William Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Woodward of West Brookfield enjoyed Sunday at Grafton.

The missionary branch of the ladies' The missionary branch of the ladies' query by her little son, aged five. benevolent society held its regular Climbing into her lap the other evemeeting at the Baptist vestry Wed- ning, he sald, "Mummy, when I get old, nesday afternoon. 'The meeting was in will I die?" charge of Mrs. Emerson H. Stoddard,

Miss Gladys Haynes entertained five keep me new?" of her girl friends at a birthday party at her home Friday afternoon from two to four. Those present were Evelyn Dorling, Mildred Doane, Helen Tur. lomatic secrets?" geon, Ruth Weymouth and Altha cream, cake and candies were served. gatherings as much as I have you'd Miss Haynes received a number of know the number of hours until the

District Court

George A. Walker of North Brook field was fined \$25 after pleading guilty before Judge Henry E. Cottle in district court Monday forenoon to a charge of operating an automobile with- If the peak of society were 20,000 feet out a license at West Brookfield Sun- above sea level the Frisbers would day night. Payment was suspended be about 12,000 feet up and short of until August 7.

The complainant was Patrolman William Matz of the State Constable force. Walker, according to Officer Matz, was driving a car belonging to David Murphy of Brookfield. Murphy's license was in the car, but Walker had none. In the car at the time was John Conroy of North Brookfield. He was charged with drunkenness and fined \$10. Payment was suspended until July 24 Both defendants were represented by Atty. Thomas C. Short of North Brook-

J. Reese Jordan of 66 Pleasant street Worcester, paid a \$10 fine on a charge of operating an automobile without having the registration in an easily accessible place. He pleaded guilty to the charge through his counsel Atty. John H. Meagher of Worcester.

A car in charge of Jordan figured in Then pass the cake and clear the way a collision with a machine driven by Axel Krussell at North Brookfield, Thursday night, causing injuries to Clarence Reed, aged nineteen years, Mary?" said the master. who was riding on the running board of the Krussell car.

The Jordan machine is owned by the Pratt Coal Co. of Worcester and again!"-Pearson's Weekly. Jordan is an employe of the company. The car had been registered, but at the time of the accident carried the number plates of another machine own- ited campaign fund available?" ed by the company.

law on the part of the defendant, as the latter had supposed the machine carried the proper number plates and that the registration was in the car. have done during the day. The defendant was not aware that the plates had been changed from one car you have done during the day, I won-

Reed, who was injured in the accident, is at Memorial hospital in Worcester. He suffered a dislocation of the very suitable match." right hip and shoulder and a sprain

of the right ankle. The complainant was Chief of Police Stephen Quill of North Brookfield was returned by Judge Henry E. Cot A judgment for the plaintiff for \$25.57

tle Friday forenoon in the case of Ed. self." ward B. Sullivan of West Warren against David Gurwitz of West Brookfield. Trial of the suit was in district court Monday forenon. The suit was the result of a cattle deal. Atty. John D. Storrs of Ware represented the plaintiff and Judge Jere R. Kane of Spencer was counsel for the defendant.

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Saw on Piston Rod. An English inventor's tree-felling saw is mounted on a continuation o the piston rod of a steam engine steam being provided by a portable



A SENSE OF FAIRNESS

"I should like to subscribe to your campaign fund," remarked Mr. Dustin

"I couldn't permit such a thing," repeople from Holyoke, who will take plied Senator Sorghum. "My sense of fairness would not tolerate the thought. The last time you subscribed you put in only \$10,000 and you took down about a hundred thousand dollars' worth of personal prestige and gen-

Mrs. Frank Holden attended a bridge on the farm since he got out of col-

Harriett L. Corbin entertained Miss I've painted the tractor a bright red, Avis Green of Brookfield over the week- that after a while I'll be able to percense tag at the rear, and I'm hoping suade Sam to drive it occasionally in-

Ah, If Mothers Only Could. ing original and somewhat touching

"Why, yes, dear." "Well, mummy, won't you please

No Secrecy.

"Do you think there are any dip-"My friends" replied Senator Son ghum, "If you had been around execu-Refreshments of ice tive sessions and other confidential next edition of a newspaper is the time limit for any kind of a secret."

> Still Climbing. "Do you regard the Frisbers as socially superior?

"Why not?" "I'll illustrate by a figure of speech. breath."



Lecturer-Allow me before I close to repeat the words of the immortal Farmer Wayback-Land sakes, Marie, let's git out o' here. He's

Willing to Risk It.

The Usual Way. "How was the vase smashed, "If you please, sir," said Mary, "it tumble i down and broke itself!" "Humph! The automatic break

"What'll we do about these charges that you are going to have an unlim-"Admit them," replied Senator So Atty. Meagher explained that there ghum. "Financial responsibility neve was no intention of violation of the hurt anybody."

> Skinnem-I always lie awake hour or so thinking over the things Sharp-If that includes the people der that you can get to sleep at all.

Instant Relief. So you think Katherine made

"Yes, indeed. You know what nervous, excitable girl she was? Well she married a composer."

"Blowhard has a big opinion of himhe's appoyed by camera flends."

Too Complicated. "Never ask a girl for the makings." "Why not?" "Too careless. Get their tobacco all into his aunt's home, which was not

rouge." Common Sense. "Jack Newlyriche seems to have quite a bit of common sense." "Don't let his mother hear you say

that; she hates anything common."



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underground operations. Temporary Loan. A little five-year-old came running mixed up with face powder and lip far from his own, and said: "Oh, auntie, mother wants to know will you please borrow me while she goes shopping."-Boston Transcript.

Mexican Had Business Instinct During the worst of the world-wide business slump alligatore-like every. a street armer and wait for cen street thing else were "depressed." A wise cars, four hundred automobiles, fifty Mexican bought up several thousand Old Gruff—I understand my daughter is determined to marry you. I want to say right here that she's a fool.

'gators and held them for rising prices.

He is now "cashing in" heavily on his foresight, as the demand for alligator and a funeral to pass before you dare to say right here that she's a fool.
Suitor—Ah! Hereditary, I suppose.

The Man With a Mission. The "man with a mission" is be-coming a nulsance. Nine times out of ten he seems to be headed away from the kind of work he is best qualified to do.-Houston Post.

Thoughts After Forty. My mind is like an old horse, will go if it knows it is going to get a flogging, but it will loaf if it gets a chance.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Civilization From the Sidewalk. "What is civilization?" asks a Callfornia writer. It's where you stand on motorcycles, twenty-five bikes, a dozen

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7.00 p. m., evening service; 9:20 4:18 6:56 "This Man Receiveth Sinners." 7.30 p. m., Thursday evening, Train No. 33 going west stops at So.

toencer at 7:14 p. m., but branch train Church of Our Father, Universalist

tion of Universalist churches held the annual convention in the First Church in Worcester this week. The Y. P. Estate, Fire Insurance, Property have for one of the speakers on Sunpreached here in June.

First Congregational Church

Spencer M. E. Church

Leroy A. Lyon, Pastor

HILLSVILLE

bon society, went to school as a boy,

and he tells readers of Our Dumb Ani-

mals that it used to attract unusual

birds. Once a magnificent bald eagle

perched there, and sometimes snowy

owls made it a resting place even in the daytime, but one spring the ven-

tilator was found by a flicker. He

would light upon it, stiffen his tail

down against it as if it were a tree,

clutch at some convenient projection

and pause a moment looking this way

hammer out a rolling drum-beat tattoo

"Here was instrumental music if you

please," says Mr. Packard, "the spring

song of the flicker. We used to think

him foolish for trying to dig a nesting

better when I found his nest in an old

on the metal, his head becoming just

a blur in its rapid vibrations.

and that. Then he would begin to

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KINDLING hole in the metal, but I later learned

poplar stub not far away. It was not that. He simply was proclaimi joy to all the world and he did it daily so big and clamorous for food that he had no more time for concerts."

> Great Wall of China. The Great Wall of China was begun by the Emperor Tsin Chihwxangti 214 B. C. and was finished 204 B. C. It was built to protect the western and more fertile end of the Great Plain, of which 210,000 square miles of China's

whence it extends westward to the dream of what was doing." Chia-yu barrier gates, the workman-

The day was one of those that can with a smile. "I've had enough of her furnishes even birds with the foodcome to the world only in early June while you were going around with my getting instinct, consider the sea-guli Judge of said Court, this twelfth day at Venice. The heavens were without uncle." a cloud, but a blue haze made mystery the sky met unseen. The breath of brushed them angrily away. the sea bathed in freshness the city "Mack! What has come over you? against natural enemies. But the sea- Foreciosure Sale of Personal Property at whose feet her tides sparkled and When happiness at last has come to gull in some way found out that the

gaged for seven years-" I remember an old woodsman in the Adirondack forest who used to say that he wanted to go to the top of a certain mountain es often as possi-ble, because it gave nim such a feeling of "heaven-up-histenness." That Orders left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden is an uncouth, humble, eloquent phrase is an uncouth, bumble, eloquent phrase is an uncouth, bumble, eloquent phrase is a describe the function of a great

The Miracle Girl

By LILY WANDEL

lay, Rev. Stanley Manning who his present—and glanced in a little at his beck and call?"

you for taking your chance when it best years for me-walting."

"Don't speak so bitterly, Mack. It wasn't your fault, dear boy; we simply were handlcapped from the start. My mother, of the selfish, clinging type, wanting me with a feverishness tha cannot be classed as love. That I-havenobody-but-you-in-the-world, morning, noon and night! And your uncle prom-

"Oh, no, no! Who would carelessly toss a millionaire uncle aside? No. to that, especially when mother and I He gave a bitter snort. "I wish that

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes, 30c and blamed old uncle of mine had never come East! I hate him-he has-" SPRING SONG OF THE FLICKER

races on a true American race." Some Winthrop Packard, Secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Tells of Antics of Bird. tinent by way of Behring strait. There was a big galvanized ventilaor that surrounded an old-time schoolhouse where Winthrop Packard, the In the early days in Wales domes in said County, on the fifth day of secretary of the Massachusetts Audu-

regular, recognized rules of combat.

You have, why the same should not be allowed. For example, if a wife should strike her husband with a poker, she was not believed to have committed any public offense. If, however, she used so unaccustomed a weapon as a pair of Court, or by publishing the same once tongs, the authorities at once took in each week, for three successive hall, and the husband and wife were publication to be one day at least be represented by attorneys, their per- fore said Court, and by mailing post when a verdict of guilty was rendered, the judge solemnly passed the witness william T. Forbas Required. sentence of death. An effigy of the woman was then taken to a conspicuous place in the town and hanged, after the town and hanged after the town and ous place in the town and nangeu, at ty-two.

ter which it was abused by the crowd ty-two.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

vent family quarrels.

tom is said to have done much to pre- 3t37s

Sea-Gull Good Provider.

"Why? Did you catch a fast train?"

"Better than that. I had good trav

First President Had Enemies. When Washington retired to private To the heirs at law, next of kin and all "Mack!" quite horrified. "You life, the Aurora, an opposition paper persons interested in the estate of mustn't really. Why, I found him published in Philadelphia, printed a Caroline McClintock, late of Spencer so nice; he just needed a little, what shall I call it—rejuvenating, perhaps!" have been written by a member of the Whereas a certain instrument pu so lice; he just needed a little, what shall I call it—rejuvenating, perhaps!" have been written by a member of the "Oh, I know you found him nice enough! Little I thought how things would go when I got him from the would go when I got him from the cause of all the misfortunes of our which is supposed to have been written by a member of the porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Harold F. Hunter who prays that let.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Harold F. Hunter who prays that let. station." His voice vibrated with long country is this day reduced to a level ters of administration with the will and Tel. Spencer 44.2 Worcester, Park 1475 pent-up anger and suffering. "I never with his fellow citizens, and is no nexed may be issued to him, or some thought that you, of all girls, would longer possessed of power to multiply other suitable person, the executor named in said will having deceased. area consists, from the inroads of nomadic Tartars. This marvelous work
extends over mountains and rivers for extends over mountains and rivers for nearly 1,400 miles. The main substance of the wall is earth or rubbish was not simply to make my uncle like of the people ought to beat high with the freedom and happlness the truth dawned upon me. I knew it form with the freedom and happlness was not simply to make my uncle like of the people ought to beat high with twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. stance of the wall is earth or rubbish you so that he would help me, be-exultation that the name of Washingto show cause, if any you have, why

13 Temple St. Phone 132-2 Spencer retained on each side by a strong casing of stone and brick and terraced by made all arrangements for my entry rency to political iniquity, and to legal. And said petitioner is a platform of square tiles. It com- into a law firm. Then I thought Dor- ized corruption. A new era is now rected to give public notice thereof, by mences at the Gulf of Liao-Tong, ine's mission is finished. I didn't opening upon us, an era which prom-

"Oh, Mack! I'm so sorry I made measures must now stand upon their Spencer Leader, a newspaper public ship gradually deteriorating. The you suffer, but wasn't it better to sufthickness of the wall at the base is
fer a few weeks and then be free?

The so sorry I made own merits, and nefarious projects can no longer be supported by a name."

In so sorry I made own merits, and nefarious projects can no longer be supported by a name."

In so sorry I made own merits, and nefarious projects can no longer be supported by a name." You see, mother approved of him from the start-" "Oh. your mother," he interrupted

"Dear Mack," she said, and laid her species of shellfish, found in the waters sand nine hundred and twenty-two. of the horizon where the lagoon and cool fingers on his hot hand, but he of the South, with a shell that is covered by a forest of sharp protection

on either side of the straight white "Lost me!" she echoed incredulousroad to Padua, till they vanished in the long perspective.—Howells.

"Lost me!" she echoed incredulously, "Mack Haverly, are you delirious or something—why we've been enThe fall usually smashes the shell property described in a certain mortgage given by you to the undersigned, dated January 21, 1922, the said property described in said mortgage as follows:

"Be truthful at least, Dorine. My meal is thus assured. uncle told me himself, yesterday he was going to marry Dorine, and he hinted at it before." Mack got up. Dorine, too, jumped up. "Mack, didn't mother tell you a thing? I told her to, though she said it seemed in-delicate. I thought you knew. I told her to tell you that I wanted your uncle to love me-I wanted to awaken

man in him-not just me pe but what I stood for-the eternal nine. I wanted to arouse a woman blind." interest in him, to forget himself and case! his money. Oh, don't you see? I wanted him to feel that he couldn't do without a woman's companionship. And he did love me-but in an older edition. Poor mother couldn't have done it, Mack. Your uncle would have gotten entirely the wrong im-pression. She never would have come out of her shell enough to show him

"who would blame her? A girl won't them to him by proxy. If you only wait forever. Only, somehow I thought knew how I worried and planned all Daniel Wright of West Brookfield, in recommended here at home. Ask your one good point, and I had to show issued on a judgment in favor of them to him by proxy If you only Charles A. Blake, of West Brookfield, inary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills Dorine was different. Three months ago I would have punched anybody who even would have hinted such a thing—I thought, foolishly, that I know that she is the type that must be start our married life handicapped by mother.

"She has many fine points, but you thing—I thought, foolishly, that I know that she is the type that must be start our married life handicapped by mother.

"She has many fine points, but you that she is the type that must be start our married life handicapped by mother.

"She has many fine points, but you worcester holden at East Brookfield for and within the County of Wordenstern the count knew Dorine as I did myself." Mood- monopolize somebody's attention all cester, which judgment was rendered lly he dug his cane in the gravel. The long-sought chance had come—she sat next to him, a picture in lavender organdie, a drooping hat shading her seal brown eyes, but they sat in siseal brown eyes, but they sat in si- your uncle a little that way, too-try- tioned date being the day when in the small of my back. The action lence, past all understanding. ing indirectly to postpone your mar- the same was attached on mesne pro- of my kidneys was too frequent and I

mirror. "Did it never strike you that in all these years I was getting older?"

Mack already had crushed the crisp land with the buildings thereon, situlated in the Town of West Brookfield from Eaton's Drug Store gave me exorgandie ruffles in his close embrace, on the westerly side of a road leading that."

"Oh, I'm not blaming you," he flung back, "anybody would get tired of waiting as—as we did. I don't blame organdie ruffles in his close embrace, "Dorine, you precious miracle girl, do you mean to tell me that this old uncle of mine is going to marry Dorine, the mother of my little Dorine? And that we are free from all shackles at last—free to make this our wedding to a stone bound; thence westerly by a stone bound; thence westerly by and of Philander Holmes eleven rods at a number of years ago have been the control of the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and known as the Wigwam road, beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a stone bound; thence westerly by added: "The severe kidney ailments I had a number of years ago have been to a stone bound; thence southerly the control of the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and known as the Wigwam road, beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a stone bound; thence southerly the control of the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and known as the Wigwam road, beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a stone bound; thence southerly the control of the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and known as the Wigwam road, beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a stone bound; thence southerly the control of the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and known as the Wigwam road, beginning at the northeast corner thereof at a stone bound; thence southerly the control of the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and the westerly side of a road leading toward North Brookfield and the westerly side of a road lead waiting as—as we did. I don't blame at last—free to make this our wedding you for taking your chance when it day?"

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is Never Ending. there more or less. Being the same premises that is de- Buffalo, N. Y. There has been a great deal of con-scribed in a Warranty Deed thereof troversy connecting the origin of ab-from Philander Holmes to Daniel B. 10.45, sermon by the pastor.

12:00 m., Sunday school.

7:00 p. m., Epworth League combined with evening service. Sermon by the pastor; "The Mustard Seed."

10.45, sermon by the pastor.

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10.47, sermon by the pastor.

10.48, sermon by the pastor. y the pastor; "The Mustard Seed."

July 22, Sunday school and church

July 23, Sunday school and church

July 24, Sunday school and church

July 25, Sunday school and church

July 26, Sunday school and church

July 27, Sunday school and church

July 28, Sunday school and church

July 29, Sunday school and church

July 20, Sunday from the races of Asia. One authority highest bidder, "They are now gen- right title and interest in and to said PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING erally believed to be a Mongollan peo- real estate to satisfy said execution and I never would have given my consent ple separated from Asia by the com- all fees and charges of sale. paratively recent subsidence of the Terms cash Pacific continent." Another author-

GEORGE H RAMER

SHERIPP'S SAYE

West Brookfield, July 1, A. D., 1922

ity says: "By some ethnologists the American Indians are considered an Commonwealth of Massachusetts aboriginal or single stock; by others a mixture of Mongolian, Polynesian and Worcester, ss.

Brookfield, in said County, deceased authorities think the ancestors of the indians may have drifted across the sented for allowance the first and final Pacific from Asia, or entered this con-account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: CALVES and POULTRY Regular Rules for Family Battles. Probate Court to be held at Worcester,

tic battles were not frowned upon so September, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock long as the participants followed the in the forenoon, to show cause, if any LINUS H. BACON

weeks, in the Spencer Leader, a news-A trial was held, usually in the town paper published in Spencer, the last

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ises much to the people; for public week, for three successive weeks, in the

sons interested in the estate seve As an illustration of how nature days at least before said Court. and sea urchin. The sea urchin is a July in the year of our Lord one thou-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a

slept. The long garland of vines that festoons all Italy seemed to begin in the neighboring orchards; the meadows waved their long grasses in the sun, and broke in popples as the season, and broke in popples as the season waves break in iridescent spray; the popplars marched in stately procession lost you—and life is over for me."

In the in such a great big portion and then you of all persons, suddenly spoil then norsel, once the shell with the sharp points was a tender morsel, once the shell could be penetrated. Unable to crack the shell with its bill, the bird has a method that is as ingenious as it is effective. It picks up the urchin by one of the spines and carries it to a popular many of all persons, suddenly spoil then you, of all persons, suddenly spoil then you of

of the urchin, and the gull's next follows meal is thus assured.

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the thundrstorm Tuesday night and brose Stevens, Charlton road, during shocked four people but did not serious ly injure any of them.

Merritt Marcy, Southbridge, visitors at day night and completed plans for a New York, spending his week-ends i the home and Olive and Wesley Stey- camping trip next month. children of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

second Mr. Marcy was toppled from his chair and was unable to speak for some

fered so Mr. Stevens drove him back to first. Southbridge in his car.

Groat Will Start Chain Stores

series of chain stores for the sale of its shoes in various cities. One store in fact, has already been established at The annual picnic of the First Con-Awards of the various articles will be

for the location of stores in other places ed guests made the round trip in H. E. completely fitted out with hand made but the names of the places they will Cummings's large truck and in private articles. be established will not be made public touring ccars. A general good time until leases for them have been com. was enjoyed.

factory arrangements can be made. the chain stores.

Birthday Party in Brown Home

and Judith Fowler Barbara Allen Bil. ly Morse, Madeline and Bush Howland, Ruth and Gratia Burkill, Evelyn and The married and single men of the Ruth Agard, Dorothy and Elizabeth Quabaug Rubber Co. played a ten in-Green, Robert Prouty, Charles Leavitt, ning tie game on the common last Gretchen Hayward, Frank Hunter and Friday night, at which there was an

HILLSVILLE

The primary department of the McCarthy. Refreshments were served piece of apparatus in all small towns. WANTED—Music pupils. Reasonouting at Luther Hill park Wednesday and swimming was enjoyed Those afternoon. Bathing was enjoyed, also present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an elaborated with the present were Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, Mrs. committee have mapped out an ela games. These children were in the party: Harold and Marion Sanford, Glema and James Gray, Arthur Warner, Marion and Gertrude Hunt, Evelyn Hitchings and Mariorie Groat. These ladies acted as caretakers; Mrs. Groat, ry Fullam and Mrs. E. E. McCarthy.

BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Sanford.

visited over the week-end at the home the heavy shower, when she stepped of Mrs. Sadie A. Mulcahy. William R. Fenton of Brookline was went into water to her shoulders. Le- "The Unseen and Unheard," a guest over the week-end at the home on Cone went to her assistance and thoughts presented by Rev. C. O. Par-

stall post, A. L., will conduct a food sale at the clubhouse at three o'clock this afternoon. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. Josie Mayo Mrs. John the land Miss Bousquet stepped into prophet Ezekiel of things of common the opening. She was taken to her observation, understood not by him, of the Kingdom of God. until commanded; to behold with thine ears, and learning ears, and of the Kingdom of God. In the progress of Mrs. Josie Mayo Mrs. John the land Miss Bousquet stepped into prophet Ezekiel of things of common of the opening. She was taken to her observation, understood not by him, of the Kingdom of God. In the land Miss Bousquet stepped into prophet Ezekiel of things of common of the opening. She was taken to her observation, understood not by him, of the Kingdom of God. In the land Miss Bousquet stepped into prophet Ezekiel of things of common of the opening. She was taken to her observation, understood not by him, of the Kingdom of God.

Mrs Clara (Vizard) Fiske, widow of Adelbert Fiske, formerly of Orange, 1901. He was educated in the Sacred of the last week of Spencer to practice the music for the ling and that interest and enthusiasm by a parishioner last week. Sunday services. At the regular morn is well sustained. Consequently there convince yourself of the last week of the last week of the last week of the last week. died Saturday morning at the home of Heart school and at Hardwick high and hardly noticed, but by God's bless ing service at 10.45, Fred Walker will will be no letting down of the regular of our services by being present her cousin, Charles L. Vizard of Maple school. He leaves besides his mother, ing broadening and widening out, ever play Gounod's "Nazareth." The sub-church services during the summer and Sunday. It's a private structure of the summer and Sunday. It's a private structure of the summer and Sunday. It's a private structure of the summer and Sunday.

street, aged sixty-seven years, five Mrs. Ellen Walsh a brother Cornellus

Miss Etta Vizard of Brookfield, and attack of acute indigestion and had to now trying to work out some method funeral was held Monday afternoon son is summering with his mother and Thomas Vizard of Brockton. The be removed to the rectory. Mr. Wilbasis and are hopeful of continuing with services at the vizard nome at sister in total, bers of St. George's church, New Yorkwith services at the Vizard home at sister in town, all of whom are me Donald of the Unitarian church offi- City. Prior to the service Mr. Wilson ciated. The body was taken to Wales felt ill though he little suspected the for burial in the family lot in Laurel nature of his ailment. During the Hill cemetery. A. E. Kingsley Co. had course of the sermon he was suddenly charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoddard, Mr. On Tuesday night supper will be All were seated in the house when the flash of lightning came. In a Mrs. William Staplin and Mr. and Mrs. William Staplin and Mr. and Mrs. William Staplin and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandmann are in camp 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edward Revane

minutes. Dr. J. C. Austin was sum. The annual lawn party of the St. en by the Kiltie band of Worcester and moned. All four soon revived and the Joseph's church will be held on the there will be many amusements to in

doctor could discover no serious in Sacred Heart school grounds Tuesday sure a good time for all. There will be and Wednesday evenings of next week. many attractive booths in charge of Warden George Muilhoit of the town the following: Living Rosary Society, ered that the lightning came down farm has handed in his resignation to Mrs. Katherine Joslin, Mrs. Peter Dera corner of the chimney and apparently the board of overseers of the poor. The win and Mrs. Paul Wine, fancy work; resignation is to take effect as soon as Blessed Virgin Sodality, Misses Anna Mr. Marcy did not feel like driving his successor is appointed. Warden Collins, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary R. Mulhis auto home after the shock he suf- Muilhoit took charge of the farm April cahy, Katherine Boland and Plorence

The J. E. Groat Shoe Co. is now making plans for the establishment of a made for a camping trip early in August. Those present were Myrabelle ward Murphy, food. On Wednesday

Framingham and another will be open- gregational church was held at Lake announced on Wednesday evening. A Lashaway Wednesday with a very feature of the occasion this year will be The company has plans under way large attendance. Members and invit the awarding of a beautiful hope chest,

Lost, strayed or stolen, a dog, part From time to time new stores will collie and part English bull. Tan with Twenty-five new books for the be started in different places as satis- black on back, long hair like collie, younger children have just arrived. bow legs and screw tail. Collar mark- These are all on the State Reading list According to Mr. Groat, Mr. Butter- ed "Wise. License No. 232, property and make a better selection from which worth of Newton, wil lbe manager of of Helen Hill, No. Brookfield." Return to chose. Catharine Hill was awarded to E. C. Wiley, No. Brookfield. An- the first certificate for having read five

Mrs. Mary Bigelow, aged eighty-four about them. years, fractured a leg last Saturday Among the new fiction, for Mrs. Alfred Brown of Main street, cele- front of the home of her son, Frank night when she slipped and fell, in are: ternoon with a gathering of her young had returned by automobile from Bigelow, with whom she lives. She spending the day with her son, Jason, when the accident occurred. Dr. Albert H. Prouty set the bone.

attendance of over 300. The game was supper was served, with a large birth.

day cake mounted with orange colored candles. There was ice cream, cake, the near future for the championship candles. both interesting and amusing through-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fullam, Lake Quator fire apparatus so that the towns is first class condition. Charles Herbert, The primary department of the baug, the hostess being Mrs. Eugene people can see the value of such a

ed serious injury Tuesday when going Saturday in September if present plans terrier female with white face. For rehome from work at the Quabaug Rub- are carried out. ber Co. mill. She was crossing onto Raymond F. Murphy of Boston Main street about 4.30 o'clock during through a hole in a catch basin and Mr. Editor:helped her to safe footing. The heavy rar at the morning service July 16, were mentioned rain washed away a plank covering the vividly portrayed the unfolding to the Opened eyes and hearing ears, and

G. McNamara, Mrs. Joseph J. Durkin,
Mrs. Robert Roach, Miss Nellie A.

Townspeople were shocked Tuesday set thy heart upon all that I shall show thee.

nths and ten days. Death was due a student at Brown university, He heart failure. Mrs. Fiske had been was a member of Ware council, K. of poor health for seven months and C., and very popular in Wheelwright. was failing but the end came sudden. He was in town Monday night for a play no home games this week. Two ter of John and Clarinda (Stebbins) Viz- the Wheelwright Catholic church at out of town games will be played. On ard and her early life was passed in nine o'clock yesterday morning. Burial Saturday afternon the team will play that town. She had made her home was in St. Joseph's cemetery in North in Marlboro. On Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vizard since Decem- Brookfield, with funeral arrangement The attendance at games this year has been disappointing. The result is husband died in that town several On Sunday in Christ Memorial has been disappointing. The result is that to date the Matchless team has three cousins, Charles L. Vizard and play producer, was overcome by an

gregation came at once to his assistance and carried him out. Dr. Kent Ro-The H. C. B. M. club met at the acute indigestion. Mr. Wilson is a Those shocked were Mr. and Mrs. home of Miss Jane McNamara Wednes-present engaged in producing a play in

> in charge. A band concert will be giv-Cronin, candy; Senior members of the The H. C. B. M. club met at the home of Miss Jane McNamara, North Main street, Wednesday night. Plans were beth Grady, mysteries; L. A. A. O. H., Archambeault, Doris Maguire, Vera ward Murpny, 1000. On Maguire, Vera evening there will be a concert by the Junior Achievement band of Warren

Public Library

swers to name "Billy Sunday." Itu books and answered the questions

Bennil Malin, Singmaster

Million-dollar Suitcase, McGowar and Newbery Adrienne Toner, Sedgwick Shoe-bar Stratton, Ames Covered Wagon, Hough One Man in his Time, Glasgov Gentle Julia, Tarkington

Firemen's Muster Planned

September. A committee composed of TENEMENT to rent, 6 rooms and candles. There was ice cream, cake, candies and other goodies for the little people. The favors were turkey balloons for the boys and little dolls for nal Gibbons Council, No. 2381, K. of the captains of the various depart.

September. A committee composed of the factory.

Chief Frank W. Foster, Engineers Waller Rondeau and Harry Fullam with the captains of the various depart.

TENEMENT to rent, 6 rooms and bath, second floor. Inquire, 20 Grove.

St., Spencer.

THREE CANOES for sale or rent. c., is making arrangements for a special entertainment at the meeting of raise a sufficient sum of money to debrain. Phone 64-2. the council next Thursday night in A. fray the expenses of a muster. If a sufficient sum is forthcoming the comboard. Mrs. Lilian E. Corser, 21 Irving 1137* on Thursday night instead of Wednes sumicent sum is foreneously board. Mrs. Lucy Robinson of Workester is on Thursday night instead of Workester biggest and best musters ever held in FOR RENT-Bonnybrook farm Miss Annie Moffett of Worcester is spending a few days with Elsie Hitchings.

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day on account of the St. Joseph's church lawn party. A full attendance of members is looked for at the first entertainment meeting with the lecturier promising something "special."

biggest and best musters ever held in Worcester county, with departments from all the county being invited to participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and family in the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and family in the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and family in the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and family in the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and family in the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and family in the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and the participate in the day's events. Assurances have also been given by representations and the participate in the day's events. The Rev. Mr. Crawford and family of Worcester arrived yesterday at Tuesday afternoon at the cottage of Tuesday afternoon at the cottage of Tuesday afternoon at the cottage of tus companies that they will send mo. Arthur Fullam, Mrs. Fred Blaisdell, orate program to include horse races, Miss Clire Bousquet narrowly escap held in Norh Brookfield the second LOST-July 9, light brindle Boston

Ezekiel measured at the foot of the oltar its starting place.

UNDERWEAR

One lot of Misses' 25c Vests now 19c ea. Men's Jersey Shirts and Drawers now Special Values in Ladies' Vests at 25c ea. | Special Values in Men's Overalls Ladies' regular size Vests special at... 15c ea. Ladies' extra size Vests special at..... 18c ea.

Boys' Heavy Hosiery now 25c pr. One lot of Misses' fine ribbed Hose in Black, White and Brown, worth 39c a pair, now 25c pr few dozen of Ladies' 25c White Hose at 15c pr. Ladies' \$1.50 Silk Hose in Black and White at 98c pr. Ladies' drop stitch, seamed back Silk Hosiery, in black, white and ecru, special value at 59c p Odds and Ends in Children's Socks, to

SHOE DEPARTMENT adies' \$8.00 High White Shoes now \$2.98 pr. Children's, Misses' and Young Ladies' Nu-Buck 1-strap Pumps, now \$1.98 Children's and Misses' \$2.00 and \$2.25 Tennis Shoes, now \$1.50 pr. hildren's and Misses' 1-strap White Tennis Shoes, now 'hildren's and Misses' \$1.25 and \$1.35 Tennis Shoes, now 98c pr Boys' \$1.35 Tennis Shoes now 98c pr. ouths' and Boys' \$2.75 and \$3.00 Tennis Shoes now \$1,98 pr Men's \$5.00 Oxfords now Men's \$3.50 Work Shoes now \$2.50 pr. Men's \$5.00 Shoes, in black or brown leathers, now All Lengths Shoe Lacings, in black, white or brown, at Ladies' 1-strap Comfort Slippers, all leather, a bargain at \$1.75 pr

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One lot of Misses' Union Suits now.... 39c ea. Men's Union Suits, worth \$1.25, now.... \$1.00 One lot of Ladies' Union Suits now.... 39c ea. Men's Union Suits, worth \$1.50, now.... \$1.35 at \$1.25 and \$1.75 pr. Special Values in Men's Working Shirts made of blue chambray, at 75c and \$1.00 ea. Men's Medium Weight Black Hose, special at 19c r

A fine assortment of Men's Wash Ties Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs at 5c ea. 6 for 25c Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs at 10c ea. 3 for 25c Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs at 15c ea. 2 for 25c Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs at.... 23c ea.

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Men's Fancy Colored Negligee Shirts,

adies Cotton Handkerchiefs. 5c ea. 6 for 25c Ladies' Cotton Handkerchiefs, 10c ea. 3 for 25c Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs. special value 15c ea. 2 for 25c Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs. at 19c, 25c and 29c

TOWELS Full Size 39c Turkish Towels now 29c ea. Extra Large Turkish Towels now 39c ea. Extra Large 75c Turkish Towels now.. 50c ea. Part Linen Huck Towels, regular 35c Linen Towels. 1/2 to 3/4 yd. long 121/2c, ea.

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Mrs. Clarcy and Miss Nora V. Hannigan.

Mrs. Clarcy (Vizard) Fisks widow of Mrs. Clarcy (Vizard) Fisks wi

JULY BARGAINS THE SPENCER LEADER

ASSAILANT UNKNOWN

olice, Deputy Sheriff George H. Ra-

er and Chief John M. Norton, the

a second a shot was fired. Instead

ot fatal or serious and Mr. Norman-

din struck at the man as he stood in

ed well in advance.

ras not taken out, how-

SHOT

Owi-Interest Club To Meet at Sibley

The Owl-Interest Jersey club, com-

posed of owners of Jersey cattle of the

to Rev. Frank L. Hopkins on Monday oped by R. A. Sibley at the Sibley morning, July 24th, at the home of farms and is being further developed the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mil. by his son, John R. Sibley, will be on R. Burrage, 26 Irving street.

tive behind a shooting affair last Frithe box and did a good job for the It will be a field for developing local last Friday by Nathan E. Craig, representations and principal players and when found eligible they senting the estate, and contained the of two schools for nine and one half will be placed where possible on the following bequests. big team. The directors believe that \$500 for the perpetual care of his lot The groom attended Hamlin Univers-

through such a course they will fur in Pine Grove cemetery. nish the fans with plenty of baseball \$7000 to each of his grandchildren, the Southern Baptist Theological Sem. not believe that his father has met with and will aid in building up ultimately Conant L. Starr, Ellen B. Starr, Heze. inary of Louisville, Kentucky. He has any harm, he is anxious to know what two teams that will bring credit to the kish P. Starr, 2d., Marjorie A. Stone, served as pastor of the Baptist church- has become of him. Chautaugus Oct. 30 - Nov. 1

36 8 11 27 11 1 cer at the town hall from October 30 Flora E. Starr to November 1, inclusive this year. This is about two months earlier than in previous years. The Swarthmore circuit will again

The Swarthmore circuit will again Everett S. Jones, Mary P. Sauveur, Bently C. Starr and Mary I. Starr and gram has not been received yet. The Spencer committee in charge will to Edith M. Kingsbury and Alice M. work hard again this year to make the Kingsbury.

0_6 ments. Last year the Spencer junior Two-base hits, Kamyck, Putnam, Chautauqua was awarded the banner and ducked and fled in the darkNichols, T. Phillips 2, Powers, Hogan.

Stellar bases Dutas Dalay Sant for the best junior Chautauqua conand Spencer Baptist church, all of Burnett; Merton of the Movies, Wil
Stellar bases Dutas Dalay Sant Inc. Red House Mystery, Miller Red House Mystery Stolen bases. Putnam, Daley. Sacriducted by the Swarthmore organization.

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All the

and into the Mahan & Normandin house. Struck out, by Whitehouse, by Hogan 2. Passed ball, Flaherty. Um

No estimate tate was filed.

tion of his assailant other than to feated the Worcester Colored Giants on Stiles Reservoir. The picnicers went ay he was a man short of stature. Dr. Saturday afternoon at Goddard field in to the reservoir in an auto truck. W. Brown was summoned and the Wire Village. The committee in charge was:

Meloche 1b	- 5	0	0	11	0	0	6
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A. Lanagan rf	_ 5	0	0	0	0	0	ı٠
F. Bercume 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
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Anderson rf.lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson 2b	_ 4	2	- 1	0	3	1	8
Coliss cf	4	1	1	4	0	0	N
Richardson If,rf	_ 4	0	2	3	0	2	
Hampton 3b.1b	_ 3	0	0	3	1	1	V
Sulitts c	4	0	0	6	î	n	V
Harris 1b.p	3	1	1	1		1	A

ting, and could not possibly have Sacrifice hits Bouley. ting in no other way than 1. Dotton

went to a specialist Matchless Directors Plan Shakeup test it to the committee, according to present plans. in Team

red Mr. Normandin's more popular with the fans,

and to the left of the been a very high price one, has been a are entitled to the same consideration vive. been higher the chances financial failure. Along with this as town center folks. The idea of would have proven fatal, there was a growing feeling among the fans that some of the players could be made by the bullet the fans that some of the players could town center when there is an excellent town center when the excellent town center when the excellent town center when there is an excellent town center when there is an excellent town center when the excellent t Dr. Brown believe it was be replaced to advantage. Some of the school building in the village makes be in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cema 22 calibre revolver. high priced men, in other words, have no impression on village folks. They caused much exitement failed to live to the reputation that want the children kept at the home night and quite a crowd went before them while playing with school until they are older and believe

was not seriously place Mike Hogan, as a pitcher; Pow- a recent resignation and not try to Miss Anna Tompkins, Leicester hill, A. Casey.

atchless Team Wins and Loses cer. Whitehouse, used in the outfield, will probably play first base and a GIFTS TO ames over the week end in Marlboro a name for himself in fast amateur on Saturday and in Ware on Sunday, circles will be secured if possible for Many Spencer people went to the Ware an outfield berth. Lines are out game and by two o'clock in the after-noon all automobiles in town that of a short time after the new men get

Henry J. Normandin could be hired were out.

Rain interrupted Saturday's game in lieves that the Spencer team will be playing together the management be Will of H. P. Starr Marlboro. Four full innings had been able to give the fastest in the section played and Matchless was leading 5 to game that will be a hummer. 3. The Spencer team had its turns at At a meeting to be held next Mo the bat in the fifth when the rain came day night the directors will take up down in torrents and continued for so the proposition of getting together lo-

long that the game had to be called cal players to be used in Saturday

off. Hogan pitched for the Matchless games to be booked in Spencer. This team will be financed and managed Ware had a big inning at Sunday's under the direction of the Matchless game in the fourth and scored seven management. It is possible, too, that runs. Whitehouse, the Matchless some Wednesday games will be played. pitcher, had been going well until this This team, according to present plans inning and was then relieved and went will play fast amateur teams of the s believed to be the mo- to right field while Hogan was put in county.

av night, when Henry J. Normandin, rest of the game.

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West Main street, received a bullet	Score of Ware game:		1				1
wound in his left cheek at a shed in	WARE						b
the rear of the Mahan & Normandin	D. ab	r	16	po	a	e	+
saloon, Mechanic street.	Bennett 3b 5	0	0	1	0	0	In
ou shooting occurred about ton	Kamyck ss 5	1	3	1	1	1	1
o'clock. Mr. Normandin went to the	Ruckley rf 3			2	0	0	a
thed in the rear of the building. It is	Borner of	0	-	3	0	9	t
to the street An the dealer of work	Dutainen Oh	1	2	4	0	0	t
very dark place. As he was about	Lynch 1h	1	0	4	6	0	
to come from the shed with a basket	Flaherty e	1	2	11	1	0	
a supplies and was reacting for the	Nichols p 4	2	ĩ	ô	ô	0	
loor, according to the story told the		_	_	_	_	_	
" D CL C TT D	Totale	-		OH		-	-

or was bushed in by a man who r rust his arm out and Mr. Normandin Dewey ss et a weapon against his face. Then Whitehouse p.rf taking effect as the assailant ap-

rently thought it would, making Mr. Hart 2b ormandin helpless, the wound was Powers 1b the doorway. He struck twice and Innings _ 1 2

form the alleyway beside the main ble plays, Daley to Powers. Putnam to tion. Lynch. Innings pitched, Whitehouse

solice notified while immediately some | Score:

egan a search in the rear of the buildwhen Chief Norton arrives the shed, Bouley ci ____ lashed the light on a man looking of those searching for the assailant. A horough search of the section was nade but no trace could be found of is the section where the shooting

cured is very dark, both the police nd Mr. Normandin are of the opinion at the man who did the shooting was neone well acquainted with the surfundings to have so quietly stolen up to the shed door in the darkness and then made his escape. It is believed that he had the affair all plan- Dotton p.1b,rf said to be in Worcester and had been S. W. Co. 2 3

who was run down by the police. Giants - 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 Two base hits, L. Lanagan, 2, Home wious was run down by the police, but it was found that the man had Stone, Bouley, Coughlin, G. Bercume, Rindly to the proposition now under ago. iday night. On Saturday

The x-ray was used. veal the ract that they belief At a meeting of the Matchless dilage is entitled to at least two teachers

Object and Normandin's more popular with the fans.

All the season the team, which has are paying their just share of taxes and to the left of the been a very high price one has been a

the shot and during the ers, as a first baseman; Hart as a sec- economize at the expense of Wire Vil. returned this week from Bailey Island, as been able to be out and ond baseman; Dooley as a short stop lage.

Leaves \$1.000 Each

RESIDUE TO SON

Gerald S. Stone, Helen F. Gowan, Isa- es in Southboro, Sturbridge, West Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currie went to

Gowan of Stratham, N. H. \$1000 each to his nieces and nephews.

\$1000 each to the First Congregation tome; The Gray Room, Phillpotts; about fairly well for one of his years. Two base hits, Kamyck, Putnam, Chautauqua was awarded the banner al church, Methodist Episcopal society The Red House Mystery, Milne; Robin,

> without sureties. No estimate of the value of the

Stuart B. Dickerman, William and (Squires), wife of Hiram Holden, who Miss Evelyn Hosking, Willaim B. died in Manchester, N. H., was brought e Coombs, Miss Evie Carlton, and Rev. to Spencer for burial on Monday after-Leroy A. Lyon. A program of games and sports was the A. E. Kingsley Co. The funeral Frank D. Cournoyer, clerk of the

contestants in the events altogether. Charles P. McGregor of the First Bap death or serious injury of two children Brookfield and brought the injured The list of winners of prizes is as tist church, Manchester, N. H., was the Primary, first, Ralph Warofficiating clergyman. Mrs. Holden is near his summer cottage at Lake Lashren, second, Gertrude Hunt; small a former resident of Spencer and at away in East Brookfield. girls, first, Florence Boreman, secone time her husband was a shoe factory A Buick auto was parked in the ond, Priscilla Blanchard. Intermediate tory foreman in town. girls, first, Marion Boreman, second, Mrs. Holden came to Spencer Mem. Two small children were in the car town over the week-end. Margaret Smith. Women, first prize orial day to visit the cemetery where while their parents visited in a nearby Mrs. William Edwards, New York Mrs. Minnie Mathewson, and Mrs. orial day to visit the cemetery where cottage. In some way the auto got City, is the guest of Mrs. George Whit-

feet alibi for the night of the Connor, L. Lanagan 2, Collins 2, Harris, consideration by the school committee and could not possibly have Sacrifice hits Bouley. Double plays, Bouley to F. Bercume, Innings pitched to cut down the teaching force at the Dotton, I, Harris, 7. Hits off Dotton, village school from two to one teacher Harris, 10. Base on balls, Harris, and transporting to the town center 1, Dotton, 4, Connor 1. Struck out schools children over the fourth grade. Talks with Wire Village residents re-

Spencer.

As a result the management will reacher to fill a vacancy caused by

DP lage.

The committee, however, finds it dif- weeks. and Durgin as center fielder.

It is hoped to secure Dukette as a ficult to get teachers to take a school

Mrs. Harold E. Woodward and the is a member of Spencer aeric cation at Nahant beach.

ber 1st at 37 Cherry street.

The will of the late Hezekiah P. She has been associated with the Wor-Starr was field in the probate court cester schools, having been a teacher

ormed the ceremony.

\$2000 to his great grandson, John L. Mr. Hopkins is a member of the corbank and has been a trustee of this Lucy I. Kingsbury, Julia F. Jones. institution for many years. ----

Buick Takes a Swim

work hard again this year to make the store and some state of the says, to relieve his anxiety. sephine Pope, Mrs. Hannah Stone, Sugden public library: The Inheritance The aged man was quite well known A junior Chautauqua will also be Sophia L. Nyberg, Mrs. Florence Lamo of Jean Trouve, Hereshaw; Joanna in the neighborhood. While his health A junior Chautauqua will also be some and Mrs. Jennie E. Stolmach.

of Jean Trouve, Hereshaw; Joanna in the neighborhood. While his health Godden, Kaye-Smith; Kingfisher, Bot was not of the best, he was able to get

> The following have been transferred Starr, who was appointed executor to the general collection: The Eyes of James Tobin of Neponset who was

The body of Mrs. Lillian M. Whisper, Gregory. noon in the old cemetery in charge of enjoyed. The prizes were awarded on the basis of the number of points in of her sister, Mrs. Walter A. Standley, first and second places won by the 516 Park avenue, Worcester. Rev. meeting of a miraculous escape from moned. Dr. Brown went to East

Warren, second prize for women, Mrs. and other relatives are buried. She started and went down the incline man. Azor Tourtelotte and Mrs. Emma Pond was taken ill that day and obliged to toward the lake. It headed for a tree, Mrs. Mortimer P. Howard of Mari-Men, first prize, William Coombs, sec- remain at the home of her sister, Mrs. which if it had struck it, would have boro renewed acquaintances in town Walter Stanley, at Worcester. She un. smashed the car, but in some way, the this week. derwent an operation a few days be- auto swerved around the tree and kept The assessors have set the tax rate

Mrs. John B. Doucette Delina (Duquette) widow of John B. rushed frantically from the cottage, in the second game on the Grove street Doucette, seventy-eight years old, died waded out knee deep in the water and grounds. The first game resulted in a Harris, Umpire Tebo. At. In fact Wire Village residents will on Thursday at her home, 90 Machanic taking the two children in her arms 3 to 3 tie. The features of the game tendance 200. Time of game, 2 h. 10 m. strongly oppose the move and will pro-Spencer for forty-two years and was even scratched. The father, who came and Eagan, and the fielding of Eagan one of the charter members of the St. a few seconds after the mother, waded and Goddard. The deciding game will Anne sodality of St. Mary's church. out into the lake when he saw his be played next week. veal the fact that they believe the vil. She was born in Napiërre, P. Q., a chilidren unharmed, backed the car Robert O'Brien and Edward I. Downdaughter of John B. and Appoline (La. up a little, swerved it about so it faced ey will leave next Tuesday for Camp and that it could subtaken out when it came that it is based will all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that it is based will be all the same that the same that it is based will be all the same tha taken out when it came team that it is hoped will ultimately is no desire to press for this unless the make the team a stronger one and committee sees fit to do it of its own of Spencer. A brother, Napoleon Du. the grove again. The auto, like the are members of the coming senior class

N. Thibeault.

LEICESTER

Me, where she has been spending two

Miss Mabel E Burrage was married Owl-Interest family, which was devel-

Rev. Mathew Francis, pastor of the Breeders from all over the country and Dewey Street church, Worcester, per. their families will be present. The visitors will have an opportun After the wedding breakfast, served ity of inspecting the world's record Jerby Miss Corrinne Mellen of Worcester, sey herd at the farm of twenty-eight Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left for a trip to the White Mountains. They will be 64.31 pounds of butter fat per month. at home to their friends after Novem. Ten of the cows produced an average of 82.13 pounds of fat and 1528.4 lbs

held August 19 at the Sibley farms,

belle P. Linley and Richard S. Linley, Windsor, Vt., Baldwinsville, and of the visit relatives at Swanton, Vermont, \$3000 to his son-in-law, Ralph B. Oak Hill church of Worcester. He is last Saturday. They returned to Spen-Stone, and \$3000 to his daughter-in-law, now pastor of the Spencer Baptist per last night expecting to see the aged man at home where they had left him. They could find no trace of him, When poration of the Templeton Savings he left according to the story told to

The elder Currie had some money

claimed he would enter a hospital as soon as he reached Boston The truck in which Tobin was rid-Brookfield and was on the way back to

grove near the old Lashaway park. Howard Newton, Springfield was in

of the children or their parents. a farewell party at "Camp Fare Thee

St. Jean Baptist society.

The bride is a graduate of the David of milk. Prouty high school of Spencer and of David Currie, Eighty Years Old

ity, Minnesota, and is a graduate of son, Ray Currie. While the son does

with him, his son told Chief Norton, and with this may have gone to visit with some old friends in some other town. This is a matter which the These books have recently been add- younger Currie would like to find out.

the Village, Terhune; Lucretia Lom- in an auto truck that struck a pole in bard, Norris: The Man From the Wilds, North Brookfield on the East Brook tate was filed.

The annual picnic of the Methodist tate was filed.

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The Great Prince Shan, Oppenheim; on right arm, bruises about the face shown in Man.

The Spencer Wire Company team de.

The Spencer Wire Company team de. On, Mitchell: Head of the House of He was treated by Dr. A. W. Brown Coombe, Burnett; The Everlasting at his Main street office who advised him that he go to a hospital. Tobin

an to Spencer in his automobil NORTH BROOKFIELD

4 5 6 7, 8 9
0 0 3 1 0 *_10 Wire Village Doesn't Take Kindly To derwent an operation a few days before her death from which she never on toward the lake. It jumped a for the year at \$20.50 a decrease of fully recovered. Mr. Holden left Spenthree and a half foot wall, landed at \$1.50 from last year's rate. The num-

cer to live in Manchester sixteen years the water edge squarely on its four ber of poll taxes increased this year wheels and then dashed into the water by 256 for a total of 875. until it was about mudguard deep. The single men of the Quabaug Rub-Then it stopped as the wheels got stuck ber Co., defeated the married men last in the sandy bottom. The mother Friday night by a score of 16 to 10

the newly organized fish and game short stop. Dukette lives in Worces are the will have a meeting tonight at the Last year and in previous years would be better instructed in a town leave tomorrow for a two weeks' va.

He is a member of Spencer aerie, Miss the Train, I'll Have to Walk."

Refreshments of ice cream and cake

vacant by the recent death of Thomas ence and the benefit he derived from his training. He will take the advancdemocratic town committee and has who will enter on his first year next

gistrars for a three year term at the Peck. Mr. O Brien, who successfully selectmen's meeting last night. He passed the red course at Camp Devens will take the place on the board made last year, told of his month's experi-

Joseph McKenna, son of Town Clerk largest churches in Springfield.

The Leicester Unitarian parish had a business session at the home of Miss inter-parish league in that city last the All America Shows till the circum Blizabeth May, Leicester hill, Thurs- year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Elliott and from Greenville to Rochdale. It was Jeff was as good as the best. Thomas Master Henry Elliott have returned also decided to ask for bids from indiv. and he made the finest team in the

er delegates to the number of 100 who will carry the greetings of America to

postponed until next Sunday.

to W R Paine of Oxford, Mr. Paine formerly conducted a store in Oxford and before that one in Florida.

Brown is attending the summer session Arkwell, Mrs. Robert Ashworth, Miss scores of women risk their lives on of the theological department of Bos- Florence Ashworth, Miss Mildred Bige- the trapeze, on hundreds of occasions,

the square. The cellar hole will be the White Mountains by automobile. filled in and a path laid across as a

talk about town within the past few their parents with the result that in inborn love of matchmaking, intro- saved Patty from a fall. And Patty

Margaret L. Beaudette of Worcester to Worcester for treatment.

was beaten 16 to 6 by Cercle Gagnon to a height of about twenty feet and tunities for confidential talks with for on the very next day Laida entered team of Worcester in McDermott's sprayed the territory an equal distance Patty Kaw despite the expert opposifield Saturday forenoon. Wall and round about. The autoist, westbound, Forgit were the battery for the Worcestried to turn around without slowing Forgit were the battery for the Worces tried to turn around without slowing ter team and for the Cherry Valley down at this point and lunged into the would have been blinder than any circular to the show on peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and would have been blinder than any circular tried to turn around without slowing peach orchard down in Delaware, and the peach orchard tried to turn around without slowing nine Featherstone and Maloney were hydrant. It was broken off at the cus girl ever was had she not realized man had introduced to executives and in the points. Featherstone was found base and thousands of gallons were let whom it was that Jeff hoped to make tent bosses as "Mr. Haight, my friend for 17 hits. The locals got fifteen hits. lose. The driver, after receiving his mistress of his home. So when Jeff, and guest," instructing them that Mr.

third district, has been calling on prominent Democrats in Leicester and Cherical Character of the anything but dry land and nobody intelligent novice, the visitor saw every.

Grove street, who is in City hospital around Leicester hill is starting, town only sighed happily. being treated for a severe gouged officials are giving thought to the matbeing treated for a severe gouged wound of the right leg, the result of a ter of a soldiers' memorial to be erected out misglvings, confided the great the portress brought her a note. wound of the right leg, the result of a in the square. The erection of a monmotorcyle accident in which he and in the square. The erection of a monnews to Laida, bending over As she opened it a check fell into motorcyle accident in which he and ument will not be a part of the pres- her black train trunk, was portentous- her lap. She read: at Main street and Holland road Tues- ent work of beautifying the square, ly silent, seeking self-control. When "Dear Kiddle—I'm married—to Mr. at Main street and Holland road Tuesas most of the taxpayers do not beday, is reported as resting comfortably. as most of the taxpayers do not beher counterpance. We not be taxpayers do not beher counterpance. We not be taxpayers do not beday, is reported as resting comfortably. It is really more than half her countenance. "You poor kid!" she owner of the show, a widower, with hospital with crushed toes of the left which would be necessary this year, hospital with crushed toes of the lett but the chief planning is relative to foot, was brought to his home Tuesday. but the chief planning is relative to all over it. That Jeff Macallister is give you this check and tell you to go Word has been received that the quo- for such a monument. One plan for ta of students from the foreign school such a monument has been suggested mean? What do you know about him? man-got to be. Ta-ta! We're going

at Georgetown university, of which to some of the townspeople by Everett You said you didn't know him at all," to Florida for the trip. Pil write, George McKenna, son of Town Clerk Carleton, the Rochdale mill owner. Daniel H. McKenna, is in charge, has Mr. Carleton has suggested that the reached Mexico, where the young men monument be a three sided one, one monument be a three sided one, one will put in the summer studying the for each village's service men. There straight as anybody and better than have got along in the show business language and business conditions. Up had been talk of having the monu- most, but a girl can't have anything without you." on their arrival in Mexico, they were ment on the common but the common to do with men from the executive given a hearty welcome by Mexican is now removed from the streets most traveled in town, and it seems to be officials.

Patty straightway repaired. "Did I damning detail and then say she mere traveled in town, and it seems to be officials."

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tournament with the Cohasse Country would be the most appropriate place club players on the local links, 31 to for the monument. 18. Mrs. H. E. Carpenter of Southbridge won the croquet tournament A healthy man is a king in his own self. "It was Macallister." she whisfor women. There was dancing at night; an unhealthy man is an unhight. This committee was in charge: happy slave. For impure blood and sluggish liver, ues Burdock Blood Bit ters. On the market 35 years. \$1.25 in a Hinckle, Mrs., Joel Melnick, Mrs.

worth. Music for dancing was by

Rev. Bernard A. Kerrigan, formerly was operated upon in Memorial hos- celebrated the early mass in St. Jos pital, is reported as resting comforta- eph's church last Sunday. Rev. Fr Kerrigan is stationed at one of the position in the Leicester garage for the inent in athletic affairs among the boys

Daniel H. McKenna, has accepted a Springfield Fr. Kerrigan has been promof his parish. The baseball team of his parish was one of the leaders in the Jeff Macallister didn't join out with

Mrs. Julia B. Clarke of Spencer is to pass a month with Mrs. Dexter Knight while her housekeeper, Miss public works for the work of laying the manufacture of the month of the department of public works for the work of laying the manufacture of the month of the selection met Monthay manufacture in the selection met Monthay met Mo a macadam road in Pleasant street him. Big show ticket sellers are born.

from the seashore. Most of the week idual contractors to do the work, and business. It was big money that the Miss Catherine Olney left Tuesday the stipulation that town help may be "This season's pay will fix me for the for New York, where she will join oth-used in the work. "We expect that every teacher of

The Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor of St. Joseph's church, is expected to re
"The Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor of year with the exception of the school the way, drifted over to the big top.

He was swapping jovial insults with turn this week from his annual vaca. Committee. The blue cacher of Eng-The outing planned by Quinsigamond eral applications for her place have white, passed close, on their way to and Vernon hill Republican clubs of her successor." The committee has not Jeff, with his eyes on the second of Worcester and some Leicester Repub- yet received a definite decision in the the pair.

licans at Anderson's farm Sunday was case of Harry Mack, principal of the The market business of Alfred C Gaucher of Pine street has been sold mittee is trying to retain.

Valley Methodist church is to be at Dr. Franklin L. Bishop and daughter on Auburn street, the night of Aug. 4.

Miss Frances Bishop, are on a trip to These are members of the committee New Brunswick. They will be gone in charge: George E. Rhodes, Howard ring. Veteran of the circus as he was, about two weeks. While away they A. Lamb, Galen Logan, Ernest Agnew, will visit Mrs. F. Lincoln Powers, now Cecil Rhodes, Chester Arkwell, Robert Herron, Miss Anna Mae Lamb, Miss The Sanderson M. E. church will be Florence Anderson, Marjorie Rhodes, closed for the next three Sundays, Georgiella Palmer, Mrs. Benjamin Toopening on Aug. 20. Rev. Frank A. bin, Mrs. Edward F. Lane, Mrs. Edward

Work has begun on the corner of George Arkwell. Main and Pleasant streets. The Pen- Town Clerk Daniel H. McKenna and some less perllous line than that. gilly teams are ploughing and leveling Miss Kathleen McKenna are touring

Several of the school children examined in the schools by the school doc-Mrs. Florence W. Holton has sold tors and nurse are being taken to Worthe home on Pleasant street which the cester hospitals for treatment and min- about one lavender-clad leg, the girl Holton family has occupied to Agnes or operations such as those for the re- slid slowly, with extended arms, back dear, I shall never speak to him again. W Lawrence of Worcester who bought moval of adenoids and tonsils. The to solid earth again. Then he drew Mrs. Boyle wouldn't lie." for a home. There is a residence and children are accompanied by Miss a long breath, like any of the hicks a large lot of land. The sale price was Gladys King, the school nurse, who, in the audience.

Though there has been considerable schools, has taken up their cases with virtue of her office as dresser and an Lalda's sheer strength of fingers alone days that there will be a fourth town almost every instance the parents have duced Macallister to the younger of felt that she wouldn't have cared. A meeting to consider the question of been willing to cooperate and have the Montrose Sisters—at his earnest the night performance Jeff intercepted

buying motor fire apparatus for the town, no petition for a fourth meet town, no petition for a fourth meet town, no petition for a fourth meet many as three and four children taken ma has sold to Richard J. Toomey of Lei- When a motorist of unknown iden- ones, her heart beat faster than it had cester a dwelling and lot of land in tity ran into the hydrant at Main and ever done when she looked up the far lady says 'no' it's 'no,' even to the Wentworth street. The sale price is pleasant streets Monday night, about said to have been about \$2500. Deeds twenty people standing in front of the Within a week—though nowhere to so crashed into have been recorded in the Worcester Smith block were drenched as the water gregistry of deeds.

The Cherry Valley A. A. bal team the square inch spouted into the square inch spouted into the air.

square inch spouted into the air | Macallister had made so many oppor-Andrew Leach of the Brookfield sel. full quota of the moisture, sped east on the Sunday lay-off, circumvented Haight was to have the run of the

ry Valley, and papers for him are be- got the car's number. Water commisry Valley, and papers for him are besioner Calvin E. Perry was immediately ing circulated. Mr. Leach is well sioner Calvin E. Perry was immediately that the second season was the safest, and thereafter saw little else. He the democratic district committee. His papers are in the hands of Michael drant leak was repaired.

In the catastrophe by George to have you off those swings and quit the game tomorrow, even if I had to stick a plaster on the orchard. But she had now the had I. McKay, chairman of the democratic As the work of beautifying the fall—no more of the road or the high seemed to be. Haight lingered on with

> It was in the sleeper, over on the night Patty was wondering why Laida siding that night that Patty, not with- hadn't returned to the steeper when

> "All wrong? Laida, what do you course it'll be all right with the old "It was today, dearie, Mrs. Boylesaid, 'Circus folks, performers, are as ter. Forgive me, kiddle, but I couldn't

she came to me this afternoon and then? Go on with you! He's as said she was worried and blaming her straight as a string!"

Patty of the Swings

By WILL T. AMES

The selectmen met Monday night wagon man, was on the point of jack if it is found that it can be done cheap- old man had to pay to get Jeff. "My peach orchard.

Herbert was working out his last the staff of last year will be back this show, a slim matinee. So Jeff, shak-The Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor of year with the exception of one," states ing hands with old acquaintances by committee. "The one exception is McCarron, the show's detective, near lish, whom we are sorry to lose. Sev- girls, wearing robes of flame and been made but we have yet to choose No. 1 ring. "Who's that?" demanded

> "Lay off, bo." laughed McCarron. school, whom it was feared was to pip of a double on the swings. But leave the school, but whom the com- the black one'll bite your eye out if she sees you looking at the yaller and the brunette's boss."

> "Humph!" was all the rejoinder the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew Macallister made, for his eyes were der, infinitely graceful figure with the golden hair that was being lifted by the running rope to that perlious didn't stop to think that he had seen low, Miss Mary Ashworth and Mrs. without a tremor; he only knew that he wished this girl, if she must need be a circus performer at all, were in

Where You

U. S. Tires:

Patty sent a chuck tent boy to Jeff

"Sorry, Jeff," said the autocrat of

Can Buy

act, as McCarron had said, with threefourths of the risk devolving on the light-haired sister. But Jeff Mac allister only enjoyed its very end. when, with the running rope spiraled at nothing. Then she roused herself,

It was stout Mrs. Boyle, an old- up without reading the note the boy upon finding these children in the upon finding these children in the loyal friend of Jeff's, who, by brought back. Twice that Monday

There had come to the show on

the show, traveling in the old man's

square at the junction of Main and perches, for my wife." William Gay, twenty-four, of 22 Pleasant streets and the new road He took it so for granted that Patty car.

You'll have to get over this, girlie- team, but-you know! Philip says to the space to be set aside in the square all wrong."

pered to me, 'that made that little when she settled herself in the home-bound express, with the feel of Jeff's der the train—the one I told you kiss on her lips and his words in her the settled herself in the home bound express, with the feel of Jeff's kiss on her lips and his words in her the settled herself in the home of the city happen to you, or your of this boyish vim and vigor, which, in kiss on her lips and his words in her does not go wrong better the city lit while you read it.

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> City's Dealing With Its Boys. Boys are full of life and vigor and worth reading, you must cease vim. . . . The problem of the city It while you read it; you

In Cleaning Bronze.

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Effective July 20th, Goodrich establishes a revised price list that is a base line of tire value. It gives the motorist the buying advantage of knowing that whatever size tire he selects is of the same quality - the Goodrich one-quality standard. It gives him the longest mileage, the most satisfactory service and the highest quality his money can buy. Results will prove that it is impossible to buy tire mileage at lower cost.

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SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3½ Cl.	\$13.50	34 x 4 S. B.	\$30.85
31 x 3.85 Cl.	15.95	32 x 4½ S. B.	37.70
30 x 3½ S. B.	15.95	33 x 4½ S. B.	38.55
32 x 3½ S. B.	22.95	34 x 4½ S. B.	39.50
31 x 4 S. B.	26.45	35 x 4½ S. B.	40.70
32 x 4 S. B.	29.15	33 x 5 S.B.	46.95
33 x 4 S. B.	30.05	35 x 5 S. B.	49.30

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$30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ - "55"	10.65	33 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.35
32 x 31 S. B. Safety	16.30	34 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.85

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WEST BROOKFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Root of is visiting her cousin, Vivian E. Chap-

man of Idle Hour.

Miss Adela Woodford is the guest Louise Martel of Pawtucket, R. I., the month of August. registered at the Wickaboag House for West Brookfield Pish and Game as-

Miss Elizabeth Malloy of Springfield technic institute."

field, N J., has been vsiting his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bugbee and

Mrs. Catherine Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Beach of New Haven, Conn., who annually spend their vacation in West Brookfield, are

Congregational church, was formerly mittee was Albert W. Bliss, chairman, pastor of the Congregational church Arthur J. Livermore and Henry J. Mrs. Charles S. Connor and her The ten booths arranged around the aughter, Miss Irene Connor of Ware, side of the hall were decorated with daughter, Miss Irene Connor of Ware, with Miss Sadie Connor and her sister, Mrs. William Duncan of Allston, all of trimmed with goldenrod. They were the following.

"My friend," began the man with the bag full of tracts persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortwhom formerly lived in West Brook- under the direction of the following: ness of life and the fact that deatl

Ada Dailey of West Brookfield

Robert Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Smith of Newton, returned home this

Patrick Kearney, former comedian with the Ben Walsh Show Co., was the leading entertainer at the regular meeting of the West Brookfield Grange in Hyland, chairman, Miss Mary Lennox, "Well," said I Wednesday evening. He Harry Habben of Patterson, N. J., is spending a vacation at Kornerways, North Brookfielld road.

Attorney Paul H. Burns of Bloom
The spending by Mrs. Wiley C. Swinnington.

Hyland, chairman, Miss Mary Lennox, Miss Gladys Johnson; candy and popcorn, Mrs. F. Arthur Carter, chairman, Miss Gladys Johnson; candy and popcorn, Mrs. F. Arthur Carter, chairman, Mrs. L. Ethel Glass, Miss Marjorie are welcome out of me when he The program was arranged by Mrs. P. Jaffray; cool drinks, Mrs. Myron A. thanks me for the rent." A. Brady to take the place of young peoples' night. The play to be given August 17th will be the contribution

Richardson, chairman, Miss Charlotte T. Fales, Mrs. George A. Johnson and Edwin F. Smallwood.

Mrs. Arthur E. Root and daughters
Marcia and Barbara of Roxbury were
guests over the week end of Dr. and
Mrs. Clement E. Bill.

where plans for the season were discussed. George A. Fox of Springfield,
owner of a cottage at the head of Lake
Wickaboag, is a leader in promoting
the golf club. The membership role to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manning of Worcester, are guests of their daughter,
Mrs. Russell Smith, of Bungalow park,

Mrs. Russell Smith, of Bungalow park,

Deter Ask Me, Lohr; and "Hard
Trials," by Burleigh. For an encore
she sang "The House That Jack
Built," by Sidney Homer. Walter C.

is spending a vacation with her brother, Joseph E. Malloy and family of School street.

Occupants of the cottages owned by Charles H. Chapman in Bungalow grove on the south shore of Lake Wickstein and drummer in a Boston the south shore of Lake Wic aboag this summer include: Mr. and theater, furnished numbers. Mr. Car-Mrs. Arthur Root is to have charge of tag day in Warren July 28th and 29th at the Legion and Auxiliary carnival to be held on the Warren comon.

By and Datas Mars. Mars. Cleota Hall and sons of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. White and daughters Dorothy and Barbara of sented by the following cast, Miss Rita and Patricia Morgan, daughters Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Downer Marguerita F. Fales, Wesley C. Webb, Rita and Patricia Morgan, daughters Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Oby Marguerita F. Fales, Wesley U. Webb, of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Spring. and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Chesson, Maurice T. Risley, field, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Richard D. Olmstead and family of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Chesson, Maurice T. Risley, and family.

Albert L. Bliss, who is connected Likins of Springfield, Prof. Arthur L.

with the Western Electric Co., of Pitts- Gilbert and family of Belmont, Mr. and field, Mass., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and son of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hanford and son of Cambridge, and Mr.

Itch! Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you
because the worse the itch. Try
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and Mrs. William Blount of Worcester. Half a Billion Paid for Tires

Akron, Ohio, announces today new tire Mrs. Charles H. Clark entertained the social and charitable society Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs George H. Fales will entertain grove on the east shore of Lake Wickaba tires to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords the analysis of an are head composed to the analysis of an are head composed to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords to the analysis of an are head composed to the analysis of an are head composed to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords motorists a definite guide to three prices.

ne will be in charge of the cooking as Goodrich tires are the definite stand-

ard of tire quality.

per cent. The reduction takes effect

ter, Miss Deborah Giroux, who spent the past six weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hawks, returned on Wednesday to their home in Spring-field.

This tremendous saving to the entire automobile industry is made in the face of a determined effort by British and Dutch merchants to control the rubber markets of the world. Cottled the rubber markets of the world. Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis of Boston will be week-end guests of Mr. and in the face of increasing world to week-end guests of Mr. and in the face of increasing world to week-end guests of Mr. and in the face of increasing world to "T'm perfectly unselfish it to "replied Senator Sorg ton, which is the biggest element in and Mrs. William F. Duncan and Miss consumption, with one of the smallest ter," replied Senator Sorghum.

wampscott, are visiting Mrs. Ballincreased costs. our's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A conservative estimate of the au-Mundell. Mr. Balfour, who has also tomobile tire bill for the United Staies been here, returned to his home in for 1922 places it at over half a billion dollars, which means that the remarked the confidential friend, "is Mrs. O. V. Hersey, of Belmont, a Goodrich tire reduction in price will sure to make enemies." sister of Mrs. Carl W. Hyland of this save American motorists over fifty mil-

town, supplied as contralto singer in lion dollars. the Congregational church choir Sun- In an effort toward the creation of day morning in the absence of Miss lower transportation costs, many rubber manufacturers have introduced sec- licity." Prof. and Mrs. Charles Stone and ond grade lines of cord tires, but Good-Prof. and Mrs. Charles Stone and their son, Van Zandt Stone, of Andover, Mass., are at their summer home, the Shaw homestead, on Long Mrs. Stone was formerly Miss

Mrs. Stone was formerly Miss in the general reduction. Congregational Church Fair

week after a visit as the guest of Mrs. The annual Congregational church Wallace C. Wales and sons Richard fair was held in the town hall Thursday and William, also of Newton, at their evening, the sale opening at seven cottage on the east shore of Lake Wick- o'clock.

The arrangements for the fair were in Charles C. Richardson, superintend- the hands of an advisory committee ent of the school district of Sturbridge, of three, Mrs. Louis H. Carroll, chair-New Braintree and West Brookfield, man, Mrs. George A. Johnson, and Mrs. s attending the summer conference of Merle Melvin.

man, Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Rev. Alfred R. Struthers and Mrs. Fletcher S. Brown. truthers moved their household goods The publicity committee included

rom Townsend last week Friday into Mrs. Webster L. Kendrick, chairman, Lady Witness-Have I got to the Congregational parsonage on Cot. H. Ray Chesson, Mrs. John F. Clough, you? tage street. Rev. Mr. Struthers, the Miss Esther J. Johnson and Miss Ruth Judge-I have to know how old you new pastor of the West Brookfield Smith. The booth construction com-

eld, are occupying one of the cottages domestic, Mrs. Carl F. Wheeler, chair- is inevitable?" erected by Charles Allen on land that man, Mrs. Eugene Thacher, Mrs. Cora "Have I?" replied the man with the he owns on the south shore of Lake M. Cowles; fancy work, Mrs. Carl W. big overcoat cheerfully. Hyland, chairman, Mrs. Allen Jones, Miss Barbara Fitz of Springfield vis. Mrs. Edward M. Seeton; food table,

ited this week at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Winifred M. King, chairman, Mrs. John G. Shackley and her daughter, Sampson; doll table, Miss L. Ray Miss Helen Shackley. Miss Fitz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz

Miss Jessie Gilbert; mysteries, Arthur law," remarked Mr. Dubwalte. of Springfield, who formerly lived here. H. Warfield, chairman, Carey C. Swinwhen Mr. Fitz was associated with the nington, Miss Helen P. Shackley; needs your sympathy." Standard Fishing Rod Co., which has flower stand, Miss Bertha M. Henshaw. chairman, Miss Winifred Woodward.

family will move from Myrick street into the Fullam house on Central street.

August 17th will be the contribution of the younger members of the Grange.

Subscribers to membership in the newly formed Wyckhaven Golf club, in spending several weeks in West in West in West of Newton, who newly formed Wyckhaven Golf club, in spending several weeks in West in West of Newton, who newly formed was the had discovered as way to have regular lighter. The selectmen have added the names of Elmer D. Allen, Percival J. Benedict and Myron I. Gilbert to the revised jury list.

Mrs. Arthur E. Root and developer.

In early formed Wyckhaven Golf club, and others interested in the sport held a meeting Tuesday night at the links on land owned by Albert B. Kimball, where plans for the season were disagroup of folk songs, including a group of folk songs, including

links, is a professor at Worcester Poly. Dunn, who owns a summer home on the north shore of Lake Wickaboag, you won't see them.

sented by the following cast, Miss

Mars is a world of blue skies and bright sunshine, according to astron-

One of the governors of an Austral inge dramatic club are rehearsing least \$50,000,000 this year is the con- lan state rung up the minister of agri three-act play, "His Uncle's crete and visible effect of this announce. culture, but the wires must have been Niece," to be given in grange hall ment made today, reducing the price to get a coherent answer he lost temper.

"What do you think of your pros-"I'm perfectly unselfish in the m

Sadie Connor of Boston at the Allen cottage on the south shore of Lake consumption, with one of the south shore of Lake consumption, with one of the south shore of Lake consumption, with one of the south shore of Lake consumption, with one of the south shore o Mrs. Roy Balfour and daughter of Swampscott, are visiting Mrs. Balincreased costs.

to go much higher, but the Goodrich price reduction is made in spite of these lose the services of a mighty good

> Choosing His Enemies. "A man who succeds in politics,"

"Of course," replied Senator Sor able damage, but a fool enemy is like



Fate of the Dreamer. state school superintendents at the state normal school in North Adams composed of Carl F. Wheeler, chair-

your age was ten years ago.

His Business to Do So.

Witness (tickled to death)-Only

should say so. I am an insurance

"Perhaps he doesn't feel that "Maybe not, but I dare say I could

"I always feel sorry for a self-made

"Why did you banish that bootleg-



LOTS OF US DO. Turtle-My, there are a lot rrible things in the world.

For the Asking. I worked for a menial's hire, Only to learn, dismayed, That any price I had asked of Life Life would have paid.

Pleased the Old Man. "I understand your boy Jack is in terested in perpetual motion." "Yes," replied the old farmer, "and that's what tickles me. I thought for

interested in was perpetual rest. Letting Him Out. "I have bad news for you, Clarence."

a while that the only thing Jackie was

"Yes. I visited a fortune teller's this afternoon and she told me that I am going to marry a handsome man."

He (just accepted)-I-er-want to confess, darling, that I've been en-She-Oh, you slowpoke! Why, this

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FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1922

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Bemis and

Malcolm Wilson and Donald Stone Southbridge. No successor has been are camping at Lake Lashaway, East

Mrs. Abbie Bellows, Cherry street,

Harry T. Skerry of Peabody has been

street, are visiting with relatives at Plans are being discussed for a cele

Miss Bridget Gaffney, Oakham, i

spending a fortnight with Mrs. N. S. Fr. Kernan Made a Domestic Prelate Browning Main street.

Anna Daoust. Maple street. spending the week at Windsor, Vt., vis- with the solemn service was celebrated

Olive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brother, Prof. Forrest S. Donahue, S. Frank Holdroyd, Pleasant street, is visiting with Mrs. Delia Jolie, Worces- York.

visitor of Miss Harriet Hillman, North- was filled to capacity. Monsignor Kerampton, a former high school teacher nan is the senior clergyman of the city

King, telephone operators, will leave the city and there was great rejoicing Saturday for a week's vacation at Oak at the high honors conferred upon him,

High street Mrs. Harry J. Stetson and daughters in this town and received his classical

recently returned from a two years' the older parishioners of the town retrip to Europe, is visiting his brother, member the occasion. His first assign-I. H. Agard and family, Pleasant ment was at St. Michael's church in

been passing a few days here. Mr. Monsignor Kernan is now in his sixty Holden, who was formerly a resident fifth year. It is many years since he here, is now engaged as a consulting visited in Brookfield but it is hoped h expert by shoe manufacturers on fac may be able to return to the town of his youth within a short time. Hi

meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knowles, Au-Block, 16-18 Mechanic St., burn. The Norwood children took =

SPENCER LOCALS

The registrars will meet tonight ertify nomination papers. Plans will also be made for meetings to register voters in anticipation of the primaries. A woman's democratic town commitee will be formed on Wednesday night at a meeting of the democratic town committee. The woman's committee like the men's, will have a membership nce; of seven. Immediately after naming and take part in both the primaries

The school census totals this year show that there are 721 pupils under givteen in the public schools and 332 at the parochial schools. In all the schools there are 257 between five and seven years: 602 between seven and Dewey Stone is passing a vacation at fourteen years and 155 between fourteen and sixteen. The census this year children, was taken by Miss Florence Smtih. Jones street, are visiting in Marlboro. There is a possibility that the fifth Miss Beatrice Kendricks, Boston, is and sixth grade children of the Wire visiting Miss Gertrude Bacon, Cherry Village school may be transferred to the town center schools this year, leav-Miss Dorothy Short, Worcester, is ing but one teacher for the Wire Vil-Miss Dorothy Short, Worcester, is visiting Miss Gertrude Murphy, Highers, has resigned. She will teach in

James F. Mulvey is recovering from severe attack of malaria Miss Daisy N. Hunter has taken a tertaining Master Gordon Durning of position in the office of the McLaurin-

Agent Glover S. Fletcher of the expassing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chespress company released thirty homing pigeons at the railroad station Satur-Peter and Joseph Stone have been day morning. The birds belonged to attending the funeral of a sister, Mrs. J. F. McNeming of Jamesville and were forwarded to Brookfield to be released. Joseph Ward, Evanston, Ill., is visit. After being liberated from the crate ing his sister, Mrs. Susan Cruickshanks, they flew straight in the air, circled over the station a few times and then Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman, High headed in an easterly direction.

bration of "Brookfield Day," the ob-Mrs. Ruth Blodgett and sons, Eugene ject of which would be to provide an and Leon, are on a visit at Stafford athletic field for the benefit of the rising and future generations. There has been much sentiment in favor of such Prouty high, will enter Amherst college laurin as temporary chairman, at the an event and as a result William Macrequest of many interested, has called Miss May Adshead, district nurse, a meeting for Monday night, July 31, will have her vacation during the in Banquet hall at eight o'clock. Many invitations have been extended to at-Miss Geraldine Hilliard, Burlington, tend. If the sentiment is in favor of Vt., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray such a day, committees will be formed and plans take a definite form.

High honors were conferred upon Rt. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen, Syra-Rev. Thomas J. Kernan, a former cuse, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield boy, at Passaic, N. J., on Sunday morning when he was invested Mrs. Cora Dufault and daughter, with the title and robes as a domestic Claire, are visiting Mr and Mrs. Roland prelate with the rank of monsignor.

Miss Mary Blanchard has returned to priest's church, St. Nicholas, and the Worcester following a visit with Miss Bishop of Newark, Rt. Rev. Dr. John I O'Connor officiated at the invest Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnow are ture. The high mass in connection iting Mrs. Eva Clark Claffin and family. by Rev. George M. Donahue, also a Mrs. Henry T. Cooney and daughter,
Julia, May street, have been visiting
John Revane and family, Barre Plains.

Glid La attendance also were his

The ceremony of investiture was at

Miss Mary A. Miles was a week end eleven o'clock and St. Nicholas church of Passaic and holds a high place in Misses Eleanor Mannion and Esther the affections of all the inhabitants of Monsignor Kernan was born in Hamil-Mrs. Alfred Derosier and daughter, ton, Scotland, a son of Redmond and Roma, of Adams, were guests this Isabella Kernan and he came with his week of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cormier, parents to the United States when ten years of age. He passed his boyhood of Plainfield, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Horr of was ordained a priest by Bishop Wig-Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon and daughter, Mariette, East Douglas, were a class of four. His parents were at Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the time living in Brookfield and the

the time living in Brookfield and the young priest celebrated his first public Walter R. Agard, Amherst, who has mass at St. Mary's church. Many of Newark and afterwards he served at Julien C. Bouthillier, one of the most devoted disciples of Isaak Walton, is enjoying the fishing on St. Lawrence river and visiting friends in northern schools. He became rector of St. Nicholas church April 5, 1898 and will cele Roswell O. Holden of Boston has brate his silver anniversary next April.

George Norwood, Eleanor and Stanley interest in the New Jersey dioceses The parish of which Monsignor Kerna Newark carried excellent accounts of growth under his guidance.

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field at a house party on Sunday. The marriage of Wilfred Cournoyer

on August 8th at St. Mary's church. | caire) St. Hilaire, Maple street, died Batteries sold, recharged and repair- at Memorial hospital, Worcester. The ed and free inspection of all makes funeral was Wednesday afternoon at of batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv two o'clock with prayers at St. Mary's

the baseball team. The Spencer Nov- of undertaker J. Henry Morin. elty orchestra will play.

wrought as to be fully worthy of its made on the high tension lines. Chevrolet 490 Touring, \$615; Sedan, orange grove. The Dixie highway, \$985; 4 pass. Coupe, \$985; 2 pas. Coupe, which will be sixty-six feet wide and \$823; F. B. touring, \$1,085; Sedan and finished by October 1st, will pass Col. Coupe, \$1,715; Gendreau's Garage, Adv Carpenter's door, he says.

gan Wednesday and will end on Sun- married life. George Henry Wilson of day at St. Mary's church. A mission Spencer has started divorce proceedings will be held in the church in September. in the superior court, Worcester Parties taken to the beaches, resorts, against Emma L. Wilson of North Ad shopping trips, dances, etc., at moder- ams, charging that she deserted his ate rates. Arthur Thibault, tel. 6 in Spencer on April 28, 1919. They

"No Trespassing" signs please return them and save further trouble.

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger them and save further trouble.

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger S. Howard Donnell, district attorney of Essex county, had a rally on Thursishes. Six practical painters insured. day during the noon nour in Holle of the I. Prouty factory. He is seeking 490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc. day during the noon hour in front of Exide batteries guaranteed for Ford

the nomination for attorney general. for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. The Legion ladies auxiliary will have Harland C. Harris of High street, a food sale this (Friday) afternoon at Spencer, received a gouged wound of * * * * * * * * * of Elezear Smith homestead

The annual lawn party of the Ep- Axel P. Oberg of South Quinsigamond * Cards of Thanks 50c. A charge * Book 1854, Page 211. worth League will be held tonight at avenue, Shrewsbury, at Park avenue * is made for resolutions of con. * were published last week.

Armand, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gauthier, had a birthday party on Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of his parents' home. Twenty With his reorganized team to meet with his reorganized team to meet them Manager John J. Nolan expects.

Maynard has a fast team this year and has been anxious to come to Spencer. With his reorganized team to meet them Manager John J. Nolan expects.

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The office of the water department will be closed during the month of August, as the clerk, Miss Ellen' Starr, will join her parents for the month at their summer home, Bailey Island, Me.

Nomination papers for Sherman L. Whipple, democratic candidate for United States Senator, were circulated in Spender the game is over that Joe, who has in Spender the game is over that Joe, who has only been married a short time will floor. In good repair throughout.

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Book 1862, Page 185.

Parcel Four: A certain tract of land in the west part of Spencer described on Main street. A suitable reward will be given by returning same to R. B. Stone & Co.'s office.

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The Gaudette-Kirk Post, A. L, is planning a lawn party and fair during the latter part of August. This general committee will be in charge: Alexander S. Robertson, Evangelist Jette, Wilbrod Fecteau and Myron W. Bemis.

Dana L. Brooks, Hillsville, has sold his farm consisting of a house and the substitute of the game, it is claimed.

Division Chief Harold K. Bullard of the Worcester office of the Federal Internal Revenue service announces that a deputy collector will be in Spencer on the first Tuesday of every month, and can be found at the selectmen's room in the town hall from 12.00 m., his farm consisting of a house and the game, it is claimed.

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his farm consisting of a house and sixty-six acres of land, assessed for land, assessed for land, assessed for land, assessed for land, assessed f made to the office.

Miss Ida Sweet, daughter of Mr. and By plugging up the overflow and Mrs. William H. Sweet, South Side, disconnecting a pipe from a nearby observed her fourteenth birthday on house the selectmen believe they have Saturday night and entertained at a solved the problem of sewage flowing party in her honor. Her sister, Miss into the Seven Mile river which will be Bjorklund to Charles E. Hoyt, dated, Pramingham, Mass. Maud Sweet, had charge of arrange done away with altogether with a later October 2, 1918 and recorded Worces-

Cleophile Alfred, one day old son of Alfred and Victorine (Branconnier) ice company plans to begin work on said mortgage deed, and for the pur-

Pianos tuned. Work done satisfac

and player pianos. W. O. Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester, Larz Anderson, Hillsville, entertained Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders Jeanne Yvonne, fourteen months old and Miss Celina Jette will take place daughter of Jacques and Alma (La-

A dance will be held at the town hall church. The burial was in Holy Ros on Saturday night for the benefit of ary and St. Mary's cemetary in charge Col. E. F. Carpenter, East Lake, Fla. no more highly prized gift, as you that the electricity will be shut off guest on Thursday of M. C. King of that the electricity while repairs are being Mechanic street. Col. Carpenter owns

a large place in Florida and has a big A triduum in honor of St. Anne be- After nearly twenty-seven years of

adv. were married in Spencer on August

the Legion home. The committee in the left leg Saturday when an automocharge will be: Mrs. Lila Trask, Mrs. bile in which he was riding with Napoleon Delage of 33 Chestnut street, col.

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* Which was conveyed to said Smith by Elias Hall and is the same premises conveyed to the mortgagee, Hoyt, by deed, dated May 13, 1907, and recordlided with an auto ice truck driven by * 2 times 38c; 3 times 50c. The various committees in charge Shannahan. Both machines were badly damaged.

were published last week.

Miss Marie Cote, daughter of Mrs.
Marie Cote, Wire Village, was surprised at her home on Sunday night on the occasion of her seventeenth birthday and was presented with a gold ring set with sapphire and a purse/

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neighborhood children were present. The lawn was appropriately decorated.

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The office of the water department

Much interest is being shown among Mass.

With his reorganized team to lines to meet the manager John J. Nolan expects oven, one gas range, elevated oven, one gas heater, one small bed and spring. 14 Main street, Spencer, Mass.

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By virtue of the power of sale cor

and St. Mary's cemetery in charge of undertaker J. Henry Morin.

Alvin N. Lamb, Spencer's oldest man, quietly observed his ninety-fourth birthday on Thursday at the Irving street home. His health is fairly good for one of his years. He is a Grand and Army man and a member of Spencer lodge, A. P. & A. M.

Frank Holdroyd's horse, hitched to a buggy, became frightened at some sihning on High street on Wednesday and ran away. The buggy was dam, aged by a collision with a tree. The horse broke free but was stopped after going a short distance.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their next meeting in the vestry of the Congregational church, Priday, August 4 at three p. m. Tea will be served at 500 p. m. The hostess requests the lacise to bring their dishes as usual. A large attendance will be discussed.

Mrs. J. Riley Ward of Maribror has purchased the property known as the French-roof' house on Lincoln street from Mr. Cote and one of the Buss books of the family room and through the Hollis M. Benis segency.

**Spencer people occupying cottages at the section have been requested to the said mortgage deed as follows:

FOR SALE—A brand new Ford dequiped with large steering wheel.

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Mortgagee's Sale

raising of the screen chamber on the
East Brookfield road. The Boston

United States Senator, were circulated in Spencer this week by M. C. King. They will be certified to by the board of registrars at a meeting tonight.

The Gaudette-Kirk Post, A. L., is planning a lawn party and fair during the game, it is claimed.

Division Chief Health K. P. B. Health

(\$200.00) at time and place of sale, balance in ten days on delivery of the CHARLES. E. HOYT,

LOST BANK BOOK Alfred and Victorine (Branconnier)
Harpin, died Tuesday at his parents, home, 134 Main street. The burial was Wednesday afternoon in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's cemetery in charge of undertaker J. Henry Morin.

Alvin N. Lamb, Spencer's oldest

lice company plans to begin work on said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of fore-closing the same, will be sold at public auction in said Spencer upon the premises therein described on Wednesday, August 22, 1922, at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon, All and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and sit under the issuance of a duplicate book therefore.

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for a few days this week. Mary Rose Wall is on a relatives in Leominster

Miss Edith Rice of Providence, In is visiting Miss Irene Jones. Miss Evelyn Dorling is visiting friends in Petersham, for the week. Mrs. Simeon H. Cole has returne from a visit with relatives in Concord,

seem to pass for wit in some newspaper offices," said the professor. "If men taining their daughter from Spring. were only half as good as women the world would be a much better place

Putnam, Conn., visited her mother

Miss Dorothy Tofield of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting at Mrs. Henry Green's for a few weeks

Mrs. Frank Lessard of Worcester spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woodis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Harper left Tuesday for Lake George, N. Y., where they will remain for some time.

Rev.-and Mrs. George Locke had as a week-end guest their daughter. Miss Margaret Locke, librarian of Boston, Mrs. I. Cross of Enos Falls, Vt., who delegates to some sort of a talkfest, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. and the citizens were asked to furnish W. Saxby for a few weeks, returned to them with board and lodging during

ed on friends in town Saturday Mr Gifford lived in town thirty-six years pocket, yet not one of them thought of ago and had not been back since.

The St. John's Catholic church will like a little man. In the bunch were hold their annual lawn party on the the wives of bankers and laundrymen church lawn Tuesday evening, August and editors, and other notoriously 2nd. The ladies of the parish will poor sports that they were willing to serve a salad and cold meat supper accept a handout rather than loosen from six until eight. There will be up a few bones at the caravansary. booths of various kinds of fancy work, home made candy, mystery, lunch egates at our house. Aunt Julia goes cold drinks, etc.

Harrison Grant of Hartford, Conn., who has been at Senator and Mrs. War- of the delegates she said she would ren E. Tarbell's for the past week, re- take care of two of them. A day or

two later she sent word that she could Miss Frances Drake, a nurse at Mem provide for four, and then she conclud orial hospital, underwent an operation ed she could handle six, and if she had there Wednesday and is said to be get. had a few more days, she'd have volunteered to take charge of the whole ting along nicely. convention. She's a good sport, even

DISTRICT COURT

in district court charged with operat tortolseshell combs in their hair. I ing an automobile under the influence was hoping our delegates might be Henry Snay of Spencer, charged with all had false teeth and large feet, being drunk in Spencer, was fined \$45. Goldie Balcom of North Brookfield was charged with street walking. Her grandmother was the complainant. fied with the arrangement. Aunt Julia

She was placed on probation. William Rocary of North Brookfield. North Brookfield, was placed on pro- things so the women would be comfort- him smilingly.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Happenings of Spencer, The Brook fields and Leicester, Third of a Century Ago

Steam heating apparatus is being in- to a good big pillow, and she couldn't stalled in the Grove street building, sleep on a pillow the size of a pin Nalda's eyes, for the man was as a Frank Collette's livery business is over night at her house, she said, they fort.

sold at auction About 250 people go on the Nantas. graven images. ket excursion from Spencer.

Edward Moreau leases the Fiskdal A farce is presented by Crystal div. any woman with proper self-respect ision, S. of T., at Spencer, by the fol- would let a guest have such a bed. lowing members, Mr. Willard, Mrs. F. Robinson, Jennie Pepper, Nellie Put- I could hear her teeth grating like a

nam, Jessie Wise, Carrie Grout, Alec coffee mill. After a while she went Cameron, Fred Bacon and Edith Lord, upstairs and gathered all the hand-John Dexter Brewer dies at Spencer. bags and other traps belonging to those The Jocktown meeting house at North Spencer is transformed into a

Leicester shows a population of 3114, down to the railway yards and find a gain of 112. Edwin Cheever of Brimfield buys the

Henry Bond farm in Leicester. West Brookfield has a new band o twenty-five pieces, and Leicester cornet facturers of honey, which is everyband gives an open air concert with where considered a delicious food, but a trombone solo by George O. Currier. there are places where the bees them-The manufacture of bals is begun by

the H. H. Brown Shoe Co. at North North Brookfield shows a population of 3868, a net loss of 591 since 1880. Deacon William Bartlett moves from

NEW BRAINTREE

Brookfield to North Brookfield.

Mrs. Mary Barlin, a former resident is the guest of Miss L. E. Bowdoin. Mrs. Cora Lippincott of Collinswood N. I., is visiting Mrs. Mary W. Allen. George Brunt of Worcester will give

an organ recital at the Congregational church, July 30th, at seven o'clock p. obvious that you hate yourself." m. There will also be vocal and in strumental music.

Accidents will happen, but the bes regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' He-Three, all told? She-Yes-all told. Two sizes, 30c and 60c, at all stores.



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Story Walt

CHEAP SPORTS

in which to live."

admit that women

general way, and

if they were abol-

"Yet you must

64T GROW weary of reading the dea

"There were six of these female del-

the limit when it comes to hospitality.

When she first heard that the women

of the town were expected to take care

each morning to beg his breakfast. Aunt Trusia's country home. I picable flings at women which could not know why Gerry Rankin, in

> tempestuously exclaimed: "I ought never to have alowed myself to talk to you like this-I may And so sorrowing, the girl wondered

At a prolonged call of the yellow are." window, her unbound hair in rippling waves down her back. Then, down the deserted early morning street came a strange figure. The girl's eyes widened, from surprise to soft sympa-

calamity, but they are cheap sports. That's the worst know about nured; "the poor soul."

"Last fall about She had almost forgotten the occurwomen came to town as rence, in her own troubled problem. when another week passed. Then, hypnotically, almost, as upon the fortheir stay. These dames came to town alertly from sleep, to run to the wintogged out in purple and fine linen and bespangled with precious stones, and desolate man was there, coming slowmost of them had money in every y, sadly, it seemed, down the street. Again he paused to rest on the oppogoing to a hotel and paying her way site steps; again went painfully on

"I wish," thought Naida, charitably,

which grew each day a greater burden, lrove thought for others away. Gerry passed her now with scarcely glance. Any hope she might have had of learning the reason of his re

was forever gone. rnedly, "that your visit is not benefiting you as usual; you are pale, child, and your eyes look tired, someway-"Oh, I'm all right," Naida briskly

more sorrowful-"The six women arrived on time and Why, oh why, would he not even

the look of them gave me chills and The canary sang so loudly the following Sunday that further rest was impossible. Or else it might have of liquor. He was ordered discharged young and attractive, but these women been that sleep had deserted Naida's pillow. Any way, she bound the wav-"I was expected to live in the cow ing hair into a great coil on this mornstable during their stay, and before ing, and went out for a lonely walk. they came I protested bitterly, but af-And it so happened that she met the ter seeing them I was perfectly satis- weary tramp upon his usual journey. He would have passed silently on his actually gave up her comfortable bedway when he saw a young woman in room and slept on a cot in the kitchen. his accustomed seat on the office steps, charged with creating a disturbance in She had been busy for days fixing up had not that young woman greeted

> there. They looked as sour as though "I live nowhere," he answered brusquely. "I wander-" they had just been given ten days on the rockpile. They began grumbling among themselves, taking care to talk | And the man told her. It may have

"Tell me about it all," she begged. loud enough for Aunt Julia to hear. been the sweet, early silence of the One said she had always been used morning that prompted him-it may cushion. If strangers ever stayed child in his grief, and longing for com-

"I lived in this town when a boy," would be given real pillows, and not he said, "and then as a young man, with my wife-but all the time, all slept in kept her awake all night with the time I wanted to get away; felt caged, someway, by the smallness and its creaking and groaning. It evidently narrowness of it all. Wanted to travel needed oiling. She didn't believe that and see things—the wanderlust. Couldn't resist it at last-went away. left my wife here, because she could Aunt Julia listened for a while and could not understand the insatiable longing that must be satisfied. I meant soon to come back, to live as she would have me live, filling my beldames, and put them on the porch, father's place in his office, staid, respected. But she could not forgive the short desertion; you see, I left her with the baby-she said she could not understand that lack of interest; she went away, and I never found her some place; our people were gone, there was no one to hide from, but me- It was after she died that they

Bees Eaten for Revenge. Bees are usually employed as manuselves serve as a food.

and when the women were done eat-

ing she led them out and showed them

their junk, and invited them to go

"Another old hag said the bed she

The negroes of Gulana, when stung by a bee, proceed to catch as many as they can and in revenge eat them. It "I sent him back here to school happens as an effect of the sting thus

In Ceylon the natives hold a torch under the bee swarm hanging to a carry them home, boil them and eat them.-Popular Science Monthly.

"Opportunity is knocking at you door," said the Optimist.
"I hate the whole tribe of knockers !" growled the Pessimist. "That being the case," said the Op

THE TRAMP

By MILDRED WHITE

canaries in the tree beside her bed- among 'em who would ever consent Naida loved these summers, spent in learest man in the world, and almost -become his bride. Naida berself

turned restrainedly aside and

and wondered.

dow at the capary's song. Yes, the is indifferent way.

that I might know if he really i in desperate need: I wish I could help

nunciation-for she was certain that he was aware of her love for him-

But the tired eves grew a shade

"I have seen you stop here every "You should have seen those six Sunday morning," she told him. "You women when they came down for live near?" her soft eyes questioned breakfast the first morning they were | him.

pital-it was too late then. I've been

girl-so this was the secret of her

ver's silence; he had felt unworthy

wandering ever since." "And your child?" Naida questioned

when he was a little fellow. When his mother's smal. supply of money was gone he made his own way. He is like her-not like me; that's a good thing. He'd be good to me, though, if I'd let him. But I'll go my own way, I'll not disgrace Gerry-" Unconscious of the name spoken, the man

"Gerry?" Naida's voice spoke with eagerness—"not Gerry Rankin—bis office is upstairs—your son?" Gazing at her, the man nodde 'Gerry's back in his grandfather place—the place I should have filled. Suddenly enlightenment came to the

to claim her love because of his kin-ship to this poor disappointed old man at her side. Warmly, joyously, Naida's

"We will go to Gerry," she said.
"We are going to be happy—all three."

"Yes," he replied, "they've changed as pleased." Weren't they good pay?" "Oh, they paid their little bill regularly enough, but there wasn't one to have an operation."-Detroit Free

Worth Knowing. "My dear," said Mr. Bibbles, "I don't want to object to your friends, but Mrs. Woppit is quite impossible." quainted with her," replied Mrs. fellow?"

Bibbles, "but she is really quite a

NOT A PROFITABLE FAMILY

"So you've lost that family you've

been attending for several years," said

one doctor to another,

On Duty.

"Some of those street beggars are thetic looking objects." "Not more pathetic looking than the ditoriums and wait to escort their not." wives home from highbrow lectures. The way those unfortunates pace the boards and chew meditative cigars



CUPIDITY FINDS A WAY She-The man I marry must ave a fortune equal to mine, He-That's easily fixed. Make HAD HEARD ABOUT IT

"That's right," said Lem Botts, pro

"Sure! A man mentioned it on th train." "No, the brakeman. He bawled:

Hence the Wistful Look. "Who is the old gentleman with tire absence in the former of the cafes such a wistful look on his face who which usually form the center of life

"That's a college professor charming woman, and she tells me Mr. leave of a football star who sat in his Woppit is an expert in making home class room for four years and imbibed little Latin and less Greek. The young "Well, well. I guess we ought to man is going away to accept a posiof systems consisting of extremely fine well. I guess we ought to neighborly. We'll run over to-tion as a coach at \$12,000 a year, ly divided material, such as bubbles, e neighborly. We'll run over to-10b for \$3,000."

Befogging the Jury. "He seems to be," said Mr. Cobbles, um," Colloidal chemistry therefore is "but I don't know whether he's the a study of extremely finely divided men who hang about the entrances to man to help me with my lawsuit or su

"What's the matter with him?" "Oh, he's powerfully sharp, but sidewalks, stare at electric signs, read don't see any use of quoting famous ast week's lithographs on the bill- Greeks and Romans and a lot of other ecause a train ran over my Jerse



"So Dodge has gone into real estate business. How is he doing?"

"Making lots."

Reggle-Dad, you'll have to my spending allowance. The papers referred to me yesterday as a scion. —Wayside Tales.

Last Word in Pathos.

"No, the branches before we got dancing are forbidden by the Sen-The great difference between the Senussi towns and any other desert city is, therefore, the enirs. Woppit is quite impossible."
If thought so, too, before I got well is bidding farewell to that husky young and amusement. The whole life of an Arab town goes on within the high.

> Colloidal chemistry is the chemistry a state of suspension in other material. The chemist calls this system a "heterogeneous system consisting of a



GOOD!

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Britain and the United States in 1848 The sect meets in what they call "ec lesians," derived from the Greek "ek klesia," to call, the members regarding themselves as "called out" from the world, and from professing Christians

Leroy A. Lyon, Pasto

10.45 a. m., subject, "The Real

12.00 m., Sunday school.

SUNDAY SERVICES

7.00 p. m., "Laborers in the Vineyard

Harsh physics react, weaken the bo

"CALLED OUT" FROM WORLD

"Christadelphlans" Rather Remar

able Religious Sect Established

Here and in Great Britain.

The Christadelphians, or "Brethre

of Christ," form a religious sect

unded by Dr. John Thomas in Grea

Jesus." With no minister, and, in the absence of the Spirit, no rulers, they meet "on the basis of brotherly love discuss the Bible. They believe in conditional immortality, in Christ as son of men by birth," in a kingdom of God which is a divine political administration to be established universally at the visible advent of Christ, who will raise the standard at Jerusalem Dr. Thomas, the founder, who lived a

the Truth?"

How to Grow Physalis. The physalis is also known as the ground-cherry or husk-tomato. Sow the seed in a hotbed or coldframe and she's going to have company tonightransplant to the garden after danger of frost is past, or the seeds may be sown in the row where the plants are "She is only a child." to remain and thinned to 12 or 18 inches. No particular care is required except to keep them free from weeds. There are a large number of varieties

United States, wrote a book on the sub-

ject of his religion, entitled "What Is that, please?"

used in gardens produces a bright vellow fruit. "I'm afraid I shall require

proof of your identity, madam," said the bank cashier, when the none-toofair lady presented a check for payment. And he looked the kind of man who thoroughly enjoys a little unpleas "Oh, I will give you as many proofs

as you like," she answered sweetly missing. She called her mother, who "I'm the 'old girl with the face' on the other side of the fence, who will have her 'infernal plano' up against your he dress?" dining-room wall. Last night when you got in, your wife said to you: 'If you don't turn up at a respectabl hour tomorrow night, I'll give you said Mrs. Leaford, seating herself limply on the bed.

never heard yet, you unfeeling, sel-"Notes or gold?" hastily interrupted the cashier.

Romans Ate Camels' Heels. Camels' heel, potted, was a holiday with the ancient Romans Find Ore Deposit, Unlimited supplies of iron ore have

gist to exist in the Transvaal. Take Your Time. An eminent English doctor says every one ought to have a post-mortem for the benefit of science. He may be right, but we have a positive disinclination to be in a hurry to ac

been reported by a government geole

commodate science in this way

Not Tree Climber. The wolverine does not hibernate during the winter months, and in this I the family to which it belongs, says the American Forestry Magazine. I does not climb trees, although there are many stories affoat that this an-

Busy.

One of the busiest women we have hard of recently is an old spinster who, it is said, spends nearly all any hiding her valuables in 50 different places so the burglars she is sure are coming can't find them, and nearly all night hunting for them and gathering alight hunting for them and gathering them into one pile in case of fire.—

Busy.

Edith, when she heard the news.

Grandma favored her with a long, weight, recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds for said County, Book 1917, Page 60, and on Saturday the fifth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at my office in said Spencer, in the Lamour-office in said Spencer, the last publication to be at least one day before said Court, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at my office in said Spencer, the Lamour-office in Spencer the last publication to be at least one day in Spencer, the last publication to be at least one day in Spencer, the last publicat fmal is a tree climber. SPENCER who, it is said, spends nearly all day

Boston Transcript. Varnishing Airplanes. It is contended that one feature of the sirplane industry is more dangerof flying the finished machines. The indoor varnishing of the linen wings order to make them waterproo and airproof involves the use of pol-sons which are often fatal to life under certain conditions. The only mishing appears to be out of doors.

o Sunday school for some time, when his teacher one Sungay asked the lass: "Who wants to go to heaven?" 18 Elm St. and all hands went up but Hail's. The teacher asked: " you not want to go to heaven?" and Hall answered: is left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden and Hall replied: "It has not been will receive Prompt Attention long since I came from there."

GRANDMA

By LOUISE M. ADDELSON

"she's your grandma, and-"

Francis Keating is coming."

sipped her coffee at leisure.

going out today?"

ticket. Why?"

"Where's grandma?" asked Edith up the action!"

The new servant was as truthful as could be. The first caller asked to Edith. "You needn't look so apologetic, see her mistress. "She's not at home," mother. It isn't your fault, and I've was the answer. "When will she b grown accustomed now to a dancing back?" asked the caller. "I don't grandma, who borrows my pumps, linknow, mum; she's not gone out yet." gerie and dresses, and occasionally uses rouge."
"But, dear," protested Mrs. Leaford,

Removing Splinters. Sometimes a splinter gets under the nail so solidly that it is difficult to "Oh, yes, but-but-mother dear. draw out. If a cold water bandage could you persuade her not to wear is put around the top of the finge my gray silk crepe tomorrow night? and kept wet and cold it will in time loosen the splinter and minimize the

"I'll see that you have it, dear, And you must forgive grandma for wearing Thought for the Day. your things. She's always had what Looking after a husband is like playing a game of cards. You must play "No wonder She takes them." Edith with what is dealt you, and the glory laughed in spite of herself. "She won't consists not so much in the winning be back before early in the morning, I suppose. Well, I won't begrudge her as in playing a poor hand well.—Lon-

a good time as long as she leaves me don Opinion. the gray silk in which to receive Fran-Apples as Cages. If you cut open an oak-apple you ma Britley, in dainty morning gown will find grubs inside from eggs laid and slippers, read her paper and by a gali-fly in the soft bud. When the grubs are ready to escape as flies

"There are some new pictures on ex-Black Dlamond Turns Green. A black diamond of five and one-"Because — because — well, Edith half carats was recently found in the wants to wear her gray dress tonight, Bloemhof district of South Africa, lished in Spencer, the last publication H. B. WILLEY different times in London and in the so if you wish to borrow any of her which on cutting, proved to be

things will you remember not to take almost emerald in color. The stone her daughter. "Why all the worry, owing to the rarity of green diamonds. Lillian? I don't want anything Edith's if she begrudges them."

No Muss

"You know she doesn't, mother, But with a Mr. Keating-" "Ridiculous!" snapped JAQUES. "Edith is twenty," said Mrs. Les

LittleWonder "Twenty? Impossible! And even Capsules twenty a girl is too young to receive gentlemen callers." "Anyhow, you won't take the gray crepe, will you, mother?"

finishing her coffee she went to Edith's room and examined the clothes closet. A few hours later she lef the house so quietly that Mrs. Lee ford did not hear her. That evening Edith went to he coom, humming a gay little song. That gray dress. A moment's spection convinced her that it was SHERIFF'S SALE

rushed in, crimson and out of breath. "Mother, did you tell grandma abou "Of course I did. Isn't it there?" By virtue of an execution which They rummaged the closet in vain issued on a judgment in favor of wouldn't have thought it of her.'

Mrs. Britley contemptuously waved

the matter aside. Nevertheless, after

Francis Keating left early. Edith, the County of Worcester, recovered silent and angry, waited up for grandbefore the District Court of Western day of June in the year of our Lor workers about midnight, worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the state of the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of the county of Worcester holden at East Brookfield one thousand nine hundred and tween the county of for and within the County of Wor-"I've had such a nice time," she said. cester, which judgment was rendered on the 16th day of June, A. D., 1922, Lillian? Please unbook me, Edith. His I have seized and taken all the right. title and interest that the said Daniel
Wright had on the twenty-eighth day
of April, A. D., 1922, said last men
Worcester, ss. tiful home and lots of money.

bling fingers. "It will be good for you cess, in and to to get a husband, grandma. Maybe The following described parcel of you'll settle down. It will also be good land with the buildings thereon, situ-for me. Particularly good for me, I ated in the Town of West Brookfield porting to be the last will and testajudge. When you have a home of your on the westerly side of a road leadment of said deceased has been preown I'll be able to wear my clothes ing toward North Brookfield and sented to said Court for probate, by known as the Wigwam road, begin. when I need them."

Wiswam road, beginding at the northeast corner thereof the substituting at the northeast corner thereof the confess, even to herself, how much to confess, even to h

"Mother and I are certainly to be congratulated, dearest grandma," said Edith, when she heard the news.

Compared the rest of the news.

Compared the rest of the same premises that is described in a Warranty Deed thereof publishing this citation once in each from Philander Holmes to Daniel B. Week, for three successive weeks, in the

all fees and charges of sale.

"She told me that she angered you Terms cash. the last evening I called. You were so cool that night that I-I was afraid there was no hope for me, and I ran away-like a coward. But today-today she told me that you were crazy about me. I can scarcely believe that,

over with chamois skin wrung out of warm water then wipe with a plece

wer with chamois sicin wrung out of sarm water then wipe with a plees of dry chamois sicin.

"Now, folks, make it real," yelled the vehement director; "show ignorance, act natural—fine—that's it; keep the saction is sordered to serve this citation is sordered to serve this citation. ance, act natural-fine-that's it; keep

giving a surety on his official bond. ester, in said County of Worcester neys are now strong. "Mother," said Mrs. Leaford, mind-ful of her promise to Edith, "are you cage and emerge ready to begin depre-ful of her promise to Edith, "are you cage and emerge ready to begin depre-to show cause, if any you have, why Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directBuffalo, N. Y. d to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each

now weighs one and one-half carats delivering a copy of this citation to Mrs. Britley looked disdainfully at and is believed to be most valuable, all known persons intreested in the estate, seven days at least before said Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire udge of said Court, this twenty-first SAVE YOUR STOMACH

day of July in the year one thousar nine hundred and twenty-two. HARRY H. ATWOOD, Registe Commonwealth of Massachusetts orcester, ss.

You are hereby cited to appear at a

obate Court to be held at Worcester

in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be

ate of said deceased:

week, for three successive weeks

to be one day, at least before said

o all persons interested in the estate of Alonzo W. Cutler, late of West SOLOMON GOODMAN Brookfield, in said County, deceased: Whereas, Arthur W. Cutler executor dealer in the will of said deceased has preited for allowance the first and final count of his administration upon the

said County, on the fifth day of ptember, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock

And said executor is ordered to serve is citation by delivering a copy there. Fire, Accident and Health, Automol of to all persons interested in the estate court, or by publishing the same once West Brookfield, July 1, A. D., 1922 weeks, in the Spencer Leader, a newspublication to be one day at least be Charles A. Blake, of West Brookfield, known persons interested in the estate in the county of Worcester, against Daniel Wright of West Brookfield, in Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire

day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twe ty-two. HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

"I hope you marry him," said Edith, tioned date being the day when unfastening the gray dress with tremthe same was attached on mesne prothe same was attached on mesne propersons interested in the estate of Kane Block in said County, deceased: to confess, even to herself, how much to a stone bound; thence southerly she missed him. Grandma, however, by land of said Holmes nine and one You are hereby cited to appear at was in the best of spirits; and she half rods to a stone bound; thence Probate Court to be held at Worcester, continued to wear Edith's clothes in easterly by land of said Holmes eleven in said County of Worcester, on the

spite of her grandchild's cool stare.

At the end of three months she announced herself engaged to old James

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The said County of Worcester, on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D.

1922, at nine o'clock in the forencon, rods to first mentioned bound and contons to show cause, if any you have, why taining three fourths of an acre, be the same should not be granted.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

GEORGE H. RAMER, Foreclosure Sale of Personal Property Deputy Sheriff. To Eugene Gagne, and whom it may

about me. I can scarcely believe that, of course, but I came to ask if you couldn't—care for me—a little."

Tears came into Edith's eyes. Francis drew her into his arms and kissed her tenderly.

"It's true," she said, when she could speak. "I was crazy about you, Francis. I thought I looked like a fright that evening, and I acted like one, I suppose."

"And I thought you looked like an angel, only an angry one. If your grandmother hadn't enlightened me—"
Edith laughed. "Grandma's engaged, you know."

"Good luck to grandma!" said Francis, smillingly. "She did us a good turn, after all."

Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of said cours interested in the estate of said corn more accounted by the state of william W. de Laval, late of or ange in the State of New Jersey, decade, or in the personal property described in a certain mortgage given by you to the understance of said decaded of the estate of said decaded by the Surrogate's Court for the county of Essex in the State of New Jersey, decader of william W. de Laval, late of or driven and the office of Arthur Monroe, Sugden block, spencer, Mass., all and singular, the office of Arthur Monroe, Sugden block, spencer, Mass., all and singular, the office of Arthur Monroe, Sugden block, spencer, Mass., all and singular, the office of Arthur Monroe, Sugden block, ange in the State of New Jersey, decader, or in the personal property described in said mortgage as follows:

One Reo seven passenger touring car, engine No. 2271, 1917 model. This sale will be for the purpose of foreclosing your interest in the property, breach along been made in the condition of said mortgage. Sale will be by public auction. Terms cash.

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should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation market to day, none is recommend, by publishing the same 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 serving a copy of said citation on the Tax Commissioner of said Comerit. The type used in one year to monwealth fourteen days at least bemonwealth, fourteen days at least be tell this wonderful story would make fore said Court.

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine cach from New York to Chicago. andred and twenty-two.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

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These miles of words by 50,000 tongues sound glad tidings to any Brookfield sufferer who wants relief from kidney sufferer who wants relief from kidney and bladder ills. Here's a Brookfield case. Don't experiment. Use the rem-H. Steele, retired shoemaker, S. Maple St., says: "Many years ago I was all other persons interested in the estate of Hezekiah P. Starr, late of Spencer in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purpossible. Every time I raised must be stated in the estate of Hezekiah P. Starr, late of Spencer in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purpossible. Every time I raised must be stated in the estate of Hezekiah P. Starr, late of Spencer in said County, deceased. ment of said deceased has been pre kidneys felt as though my back and sented to said court, for probate, by cutting me I had to get up many Erastus J. Starr who prays that letters times at night to pass the kidney secrecutting me. I had to get up many the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. or they did away with the trouble You are hereby cited to appear at For the last six years I haven't had a Probate Court, to be held in Worneed of a kidney remedy. My kid Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't sim

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1.	at \$1.25 and \$1.75 pr
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	Men's Medium Weight Black Hose,
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	A fine assortment of Men's Wash Ties
	at 25c ea.
	Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs
	at 5c ea. 6 for 25c
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ł	Men's Large Cotton Handkerchiefs
1	at 15c ea. 2 for 25c
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BROOKFIELD

ANDREW J. LEACH

Will Be Candidate in Primaries For Congressional Nomination

Andrew J. Leach of this town will be a candidate in the primaries for the Democratic nomination for representative in Congress from the third dis-

The only other candidate to announce himself has been Nixon Campbell of Fitchburg, but as the latter was Hard Knocks. overwhelmingly, defeated in the last election by Congressman Paige, the alert individual.

tion problem will be one of the greatest the opposing party, although as chairmatters to engage the next Congress. man of the democratic town committee For some years past Mr. Leach has for fifteen years he has been a live member of several fraternal organiza-

Jones Co., and accomplished stunts for also been chairman of the district comhis concern during the embargoes of mittee for the past ten years. Fifteen the war period and the inflation period years ago, after having received the that followed which proved him to be unanimous nomination of the convenresourceful man. Because of that tion, he campaigned the representative feature alone, and of New England's district and reduced the normal repubpressing needs in transportation, it is lican majority of thousands to a few believed Mr. Leach's experience would hundreds. count for something and is worth con-

878, and following a course in the all of the inter-to schools of Worcester and Brookfield contests. took a degree in the University of

friends of Mr. Leach believe that he is a force in Brookfield politics, servwould make a much stronger candidate ing at present as a member of the and a more vigorous campaigner. Mr. board of selectmen, one of his nomina-Leach is well known as a hustler and tions having been tendered to him by Republican influence largely, so that that for fifteen years there were no It is expected that the transportal it may be said he has friends also in strikes or serious controversies.

He is married, has six children and engaged in the shoe factories and was

James H. Mulvey, Jr., is ill with this week. malaria at his home in the over-the

About twenty-five Brookfield people been in service since February 1. attended the annual lawn party of St.

large barn at the Henry Lewis place twenty-five cents which must be paid he was right upon it. on Main street. P. Eugene Gadaire is according to law. Property tax bills in charge of the work.

flats, is planning to erect a permanent dren from the outlying districts to domestic prelate, the highest rank of being ordained to the priesthood

Saturday announced his candidacy for ations are that the teaching staff in with Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, D. D., older parishioners of St. Mary congressman from the third district charge of the schools last year will be bishop of Newark, officiating. Monhas nomination papers in the district intact for next year. All the teachers signor Kernan will receive the robes of Donahue, son of Mr. and

He is intensely interested in athlet ics also and for many years has been He was born in Worcester Nov. 23d, identified in one way or another with

> Previous to entering the employment of the paper mill at Brookfield he was awarded a certificate of life honorary membership in the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union for services rendered in bringing arbitration into effect so

Mr. Leach is a taxpayer in both Brookfield and West Brookfield, is a been traffic manager for the McLaurin- factor within his own party. He has tions and if he gets the nomination it can be depended upon that Congressman Paige will have a real contest on, as he has force, youth, ability and faculty as a public speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mulvey of New York are spending a vacation with rel-

Mrs. Sadie A. Mulcahy leaves today with a company of Worcester men. on a trip to Canada with a party of

Devens doing duty as an instructor in district, having been transferred from the home of Patrick Ryan and then the citizens' training corps.

Joseph's church at North Brookfield, 1. A demand will be made for taxes but were not seriously injured. The The Charles A. Rice estate is building demand means an additional charge of did not realize there was a curve until

Frank E. Wells, who recently opened The school committee has given the of St. Nicholas church at Passaic, N. J. a refreshment stand on East Brookfield contract for transporting school chil- will on Sunday morning be invested as

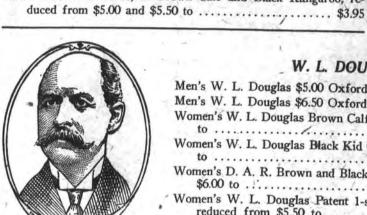


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One lot of Women's Patent 1-strap Pumps and Jazz Oxfords at

Women's Goodyear Welt Black and Brown Women's White Canvas 1-strap Pump and Oxfords, rubber heels attached at \$3.95 Oxfords, Black Piping, reduced to .. \$1.95

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Boys'—reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.15 Boys' Brown Calf Oxfords, Goodyear Welt, rubber heels attached, reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.95



CHILDREN'S LOW SHOPE

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isses' White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ —2, reduced to \$1.39 sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ —11, reduced to \$1.29 isses' 1-strap, 2-button Brown Pumps, sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ —2, reduced to \$2.29 sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ —11, reduced to \$2.15	Misses' Brown Calf Oxfords, sizes 11½-2, reduced to \$2.49 sizes 8½-11, reduced to \$2.39 Misses Patent 1-strap Pump, sizes 11½-2, reduced to \$2.29 sizes 8½-11, reduced to \$1.95

Men's Scout Shoes reduced to \$2.15 Women's Bathing Shoes Women's Bathing Oxfords

BERTHIAUME'S SHOE STORE

Mathew M. Daley of Burlington, Bt., is in town for a two weeks' vacation. Charles F. Koppel, Felix O. Rose, Al Martin and Fred Cronin of Springfield left Saturday on a fishing trip to the past five years.

Sebago lake in Maine. Miss Annie Chadon of Keene, N. H., is visiting Miss Helen Mitchell at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Sumner Mitchell, in the Over-the-river

Miss Annie Chadon of Keene, N. H., is visiting Mis Helen Mitchell at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Sumner Mitchell, in the over-the-

Emmons W. Twichell, clerk of the assessors, has beaten all the boards of have been licensed against 122 for 1921. the other towns hereabouts, as he has prepared the annual valuation list and

mother, Mrs. Minnie May of South Ma- the town hall from the engine house. ple street. He returned Saturday from Officials are seeking the guilty parties Camp Devens, where he was training and are determined to prosecute,

began his duties as a deputy collector at May's corner early Tuesday mornthe Springfield district where he has

Poll taxes should be paid before Aug. shaken up and received minor bruises remaining unpaid after that date. The driver said it was foggy and that he will be sent out within a few days.

John J. McCarthy. He had charge of monsignor. The ceremony of investiged here frequently, but he has no Selectman Andrew J. Leach, who conveying the pupils last year. Indicture will be at his church in Passaic in town for many years. and is receiving assurance of support in were reappointed and as yet there have his office and the insignia. He passed J. Donahue, will attend

William A. Peterson has been advanced to salesmanager of the Parker Wire Goods Co. of Worcester. He has been a salesman of the company

Mathew M. Daley of Burlington, Vt., is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Daley, West Main street. Mr. Daley is manager for the Northern Vermont district for the Fuller Brush Co.

About eight Brookfield people have neglected to pay their dog licenses Unless the matter is given immediate attention the delinquents can look for a visit from the dog officer and possible summons to court. To date 119 dogs

The fire engineers have discovered that about 200 feet of coppper wire has it was issued from the Heffernan Press been stolen from the fire signal extending from the engine house to the Harold C. May of Worcester visited belfry at the town hall. This signal over the week-end at the home of his made it possible to sound an alarm on

A touring car owned by Henry B. Lieut. William L. Roach yesterday Marie, of Brighton, left the highway Capt. Herman Wright is at Camp of internal revenue at the Worcester ing, climbed the steep bank in front of turned over on its side. Four men riding in the machine were badly

Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Kernan, a former resident of Brookfield, now pastor his boyhood in Brookfield and after at Passaic on Sunda



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Rain Interferes

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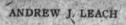
The rain of Friday he lawn party of the rom being held on hurch lawn so the side the church and ized after the supper During the eve tainment including ongs was given. The supper committee on Tracy, Mrs. Alber Ethel Amsden, Mrs.

Bvie Carlton, Mrs. ind Mrs. Mary Dick The general comarrangements was: M Miss Evie Carlton, Lyon, Miss Evelyn ? Ruth Blanchard. William B. Coombr Hosking had charge booth. Leila Sugden chard sold candy. T served by Mrs. Verne

Olivia Matheson. was in charge of Mi man and Margaret Boreman was in cl ainment.

Odd Fellows Will

The annual picnic Harmony Rebekah will be Saturday Styles reservoir, Sc The executive of will be Mrs. Leila Powers and Alfred There will be a charge of Francis All members of families are invite picnicers will leave 1:30 on Saturday



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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SMASH WINDOW

Throw Stone Through Jeweler's Window

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That the stone was hurled with some thod the town would save money. mirror back of the display window. Mr. Fleming was at once deal from around the screen chamber. ohn M. Norton. The chief had gone orted everything all right. It is beeved the break took place about day-

That the thief or thieves went west ifter the break appears probable, as ring was found in front of the Col-

Fleming carried no insurance on that was in the window. The window as not insured by the owners of the en block. The loss is a total one. In addition to things taken, other ngs in the window were damaged. all cases in which jewelry was kept the window were also taken, showing that the thieves worked quickly and grabbed what they could.

It is believed to be the work of mateurs. The police, however, have definite clue to work on. Mr. Fleming has notified a detective agency and a jewelry association of which he a member, of the break,

Waldo Bemis, East Main street, yesrday found a plush ring box on the thieves perhaps went in an east- Box Company:

Rain Interferes With M. E. Church Lawn Party

The rain of Friday night prevented the lawn party of the Epworth League from being held on the Methodist church lawn so the booths were kept inside the church and were well patronized after the supper.

During the evening a short enters nment including recitations and ngs was given.

The supper committee was: Mrs. My-Ethel Amsden, Mrs. Emma Pond, Miss Evie Carlton, Mrs. Minnie Matheson and Mrs. Mary Dickerman.

The general committee in charge of

feman was in charge of the enter-

Odd Fellows Will Picnic Saturday

The annual picnic of Good Will and will be Saturday afternoon at the Styles reservoir, South Side.

Powers and Alfred Dufton.

charge of Francis Spooner. 30 on Saturday afternoon. Everyone Mrs. Maurice Cournoyer, Mrs. Moise bring their own luncch and a Cournoyer, Mrs. Paul Audette and Boston.

Miss Eve Cournoyer.

SEWERS OVERFLOW

Inadequate to Take Care of Big Rainfall

Mile river by raising the screen cham-ber and plugging up an overflow pipe Fans will assist the di ter beds. This will cost at least solicited. \$10,000.

will be built by Boston parties at Quamorning, thieves reached through the to investigate into the cost of an auxbroken glass and took jewelry left in iliary pipe line. The selectmen with N. the window valued at about \$300. No E. Craig devised a scheme of raising insurance was carried on the things the screen chamber, plugging up an taken, which included pearl necklaces, overflow pipe, disconnecting a nearby cuff links, mesh bags, rings and other house and everything worked fine. The town officials figured by this me-

ore was evident from finding it about Then came the big rain and hail on wenty feet within the store after it Friday. So much water fell that the had passed through the window and one line could not take care of it. There was a backup and the street The break was discovered about six was filled with a mixture of everything block Wednesday morning by shop the earth being washed away a great

He called Chief of Police It showed that while for the most part the scheme was a success it would by the store about three o'clock and re- not work in so big a storm. Now the selectmen will have state engineers come to Spencer, go over the matter with Mr. Craig and plans with an estimate of cost will be furnished.

The exact date of the meeting will probably be determined by the selectthe Bros, store that apparently had men at their next meeting August 10 varous rooms in all the factories of near Paxton.

The only other alternative might be town. to require people to disconnect eavestroughs and gutters that now are connected with the sewer mains.

Cournoyer-Jette

The marriage of Wilfred Cournoyer and Miss Beatrice Jette, a daughter can toward the team. of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jette, Chestnut street, will take place Monday at the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Roseanna Bouvier, Helen St. Germaine, Leah Grennon, Mary Mulhall, Zepherine Vandale, Blanche Comeault, Beatrice Cody, Annie Wallace, Mrs. Alma Jette, Mrs. Anna Brown, Lizzie and Ida Brown. ..

She was given a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday night at her home and presented with numerous gifts. The house was prettily decorated. Refreshments were served. Musical selections were given by Evelyn Morin, Nancy Demers, Ellen Beauchamp and Mrs. Albert O'Coin.

on Tracy, Mrs. Albert Blanchard, Mrs. elyn Morin, Misses Mabel and Ellen Among those present were: Miss Ev. Beauchamp, Misses Viola and Bertha Baribault, Misses Rhea Cournoyer and Laura Cournoyer, Misses Elidia Ararrangements was: Mrs. Verne Sebring, Thibault, Leah Tetrault, Dora Tetseneault, Alita Dennis, Irene and Alice Miss Evie Carlton, Rev. Leroy A. rault, Misses Mary and Laura L'Heur-Lyon, Miss Evelyn Hosking and Miss eux, Mrs. Sylvia L'Heureux, Misses Ruth Blanchard. William B. Coombs and Miss Evelyn Perreault, Yvonne Gaudette, Leah De-Hosking had charge of the ice cream longschamps, Mrs. Henry Benoit, Mrs. booth Leila Sugden and Ruth Blan Xavier Gaudette, Mrs. Antieme Dechard sold candy. The lemonade was longschamps, Mrs. Claudia Boulette, said sold candy. The lemonade was longschamps, Mrs. Claudia Boulette, ies. Many would like o get places to on Friday at the holle of the past seven of the past seven for the past seven was in charge of Misses Marion Bore tendre, Mrs. Seraphine Jette, Mrs. Edman and Margaret Smith. Mrs. Mary mund Bouvier, Mrs. Albert O'Coin, Misses Hazel and Parmelia Dupre, Misses Arline and Ida Cournoyer, Misses Clara and Lydia Gregoire, Mrs. Frank Vandale, Mrs. Wilbrod Pecteau, Mrs. Mathew Lee, Mrs. Joseph Dennis, Mrs. Emile Boucher, Miss Bertha Juarmony Rebekah lodges, I. O. O. F., Bouvier, Rose Sasseville, Marietta Wood, Mrs. Delia Ethier, Mrs. Joseph The executive committee in charge Beatrice Cournoyer, Mrs. Delias Jette, Therrien, Misses Eveline, Dorice and will be Mrs. Leila Trask, Mrs. Hattie Misses Robia, Rosa, and Lena Lavigne, There will be a program of sports in and Claire Paqueete, Misses Rose Alma All members of the lodges and their trude O'Coin, Rita Le, Annie Wallace, families are invited to attend. The Beatrice Cote, Jeanne Beaudin, Emma icers will leave the Sugden block at Juaire, Mrs. Emery Delongschamps

Matchless Ball Team Short of Funds

The Matchless Base Ball club is in debt to approximately \$1500, according to a report made to fans on Tues-The big rain of Friday showed the day night at a meeting in the Kane selectmen that their plan of preventing block by John J. Nolan, manager of sewage from flowing into the Seven the team. The debt covers losses of

Fans will assist the directors in trywould not work in the case of so severe ing to clear the debt and to later run a freshet. As a result it may be nece another team for the rest of the season. essary to call a special town meeting No attempt will be made, however, to to appropriate money for an auxiliary run a game for at least two weeks, pipe line from the screen chamber west during which time re-organization will on the East Brookfield road to the fil- be gone through while money is being

Slips for solicitors were given out Farmers Suffer From the Torrential An ice plant to cost about \$40,000 at another meeting on Thursday night. While there was some talk among boag lake, Brookfield. State board the fans present of reverting back to

of health officials will not grapt a per. a local team, practically all wanted to

selected. Each of these will be asked in a deluge but fell in little showers to get five names on their slip at \$5 until about seven o'clock when the sun each. Through this collection, with broke through and a double rainbow, perhaps a tag day to be held later for extremely bright, was seen in the eastsmaller amounts and a few other small- ern sky. er affairs, fans believe the team could Spencer's main streets, particularly be kept for the balance of the year af. Main and Mechanic, in sections became ter a few weeks' lavoff.

to attempt to run a team for a few weeks now and that a little later when people realized just what the directors to crops. While the hail was severe had been up against and when a prac- in the town center, from reports retically new team was put on the field ceived from the northern part of the it would be supported well for the bal- town it must have been even worse ance of the year.

On last night the directors of the when the auxiliary pipe line will be the town and ask each and every one The corn crop, especially where the

> realized from such a subscription corn damaged to the extent of \$300. With business good in Spencer as it is now the directors feel that a much larger sum will be realized the year. All fans are urged to do the best they

Just when the games will start again is not known yet, probably not until

berday found a plush ring box on Spring street, that was evidently taken from the store window showing that the thieves perhaps went in an eastwill be staightened out and that in another year a team can be started with a clean slate

Nathaniel Adams and Bertha Johnson Marry

Nathaniel Adams and Bertha M. Johnson, both of Newtonville, were married on Saturday afternoon by Rev. Charles Farrar, Episcopal clergyman of North Brookfield, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bemis, Kingsley block, Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Bemis were the attending couple.

The bride is a sister of Mr. Bemis

After the marriage and a short retives, the young couple left on a honeymoon trip.

Tenements Are Scarce

The tenement shortage is becoming more acute each week as newcomers are arriving in town to work in factor-

The I. Prouty Company this week began general repair and remodelling work on the old Mason house in the acute indigestion early Friday and shop yard. The house, one of the old-failed to rally from it. but with a demand for tenements now ter of Donato and Mary (Long) Sanathe company has reconsidered its plan tago. to tear the house down.

probable that a number of houses used and three sisters, Margaret, Rose and for one family now will be converted Theresa, all of 5 Locust street, Caminto two family ones.

STORM DAMAGE

Hail Raises Havoc With Growing Crops

CORN IS LAID FLAT

Downpour

After hurling a cobble stone wrapped mit for the plant until Spencer stops continue for the balance of the year A rain and hail storm of Friday afnewspaper through the window of the Mile river, which flows into the Brook. now on will be the big part of the seas- aging one in recent years. Rain began G. Fleming jewelry store, Capen field lake. An appropriation of \$300 on and that after things are straighten about 5:30 and came down in a veritblock, Main street early Wednesday was made at the annual town meeting ed out there will be good patronage. able torrent until six o'clock when hail The soliciting to be done will be by came with the rain for about ten about forty interested people to be minutes. Then the rain let up coming

regular rivers so that one would need Fans figured that it would be futile boots to cross. The country roads a fast played one. were badly gullied.

The hail did a great deal of damage

At the old Putnam farm, Wire Vilteam had another meeting and it was lag, William S. Davies reported that decided to modify to some extent the hailstones as big as litte peaches fell first plan for solicitation of attempting and practically ruined some of his to secure \$5 each from loyal fans. In crops, particularly potatoes. Similar stead arrangements were made to have reports came from farmers in North subscription papers sent through the Spencer, the Northwest district and

to contribute what they feel they can stalks were tall, was very seriously The new pipe line will be an addi- afford. At the head of each subscrip- damaged, as the stalks were laid flat tion to the present one. With it the selectmen believe the problem will be the club and to whom it is owed. Similar the ground. Squash, cucumber, to Strobel pp If ilar papers will also be passed about mato and potato vines were riddled by the hail as if a shower of shot had fall-'Last year a sum of over \$300 was en. Frank E. Parker had one field of

Funeral of Mrs. Doucette

The funeral of Mrs. Delina Doucette, who died last week, was held Saturday at St. Mary's church, celebrated by Rev. Joseph M. Marceau. There was game I h. 40 m. a large attendance at the funeral as Mrs. Doucette was one of the most respected members of St. Mary's parish in which she had lived most of her life. Relatives from Worcester, Southbridge and other towns besides Spencer, were present. A large delegation of ladies of St. Anne's sodality of which Mrs. Doucette was a charter member were present.

The bearers were Emery Arbour, George Gaudette, Elie Beaudin, Joseph Duclos, Joseph Cusson and Frank Lacroix. The honorary bearers from the St. Anne's society were Mrs. Eldora J. Aucoin, Mrs. Melvina Caron, Mrs. Emma Lacaire, Mrs. Rosalie Bedard, Mrs. Ida Beaudin and Mrs. Sophie Laand a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. fertory, Mrs. Laura Charland sang, 'Nearer My God to Thee." Special ception, which was attended by rela- Cecile and Rose Metras and Albert Dusinging was given also by the Misses charme of Worcester, nieces and nephews. Burial was in Holy Rosary and Brady If . St. Mary's cemetery in charge of Undertaker George N. Thibeault.

Lena Santago Dies Suddenly

ies. Many would like o get places to on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. she had lived for the past seven months, since her mother's death. The young girl suffered an attack of

Besides her father she leaves three With the demand keeping up it is brothers, Joseph, James and Antonio

Chief of Police John M. Norton has early Sunday morning and lay in state begun a campaign to have the lights at her father's home until three p. m., kept on automobiles parked on Spen when a service with prayers was held cer streets at night. Acting under in at Sacred Heart church. Schoolmates structions from the state registrar, of the little girl were bearers. The

bridge.

Mrs. Patrick M. Quinn

Mary (Kelley) widow of Patrick Quinn, aged seventy-five years one month and eighteen days, died on Wednesday at her Grove street home. She was born in Connell, Waterford County, Ireland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley. She came to the United States at an early age and with her parents lived in Philadelphia. She was married there. For about fifty years she had lived in Spencer. She leaves two daughters, Ellen, wife of Edward J. Maguire of Worces-

ter and Miss Mary Quinn of Spencer. The funeral was held this morning at nine o'clock at Holy Rosary church with a high mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. William C. McCaughan, pastor. The burial was in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's coemetery in charge of

the P. McDonnell Co. Maynard Too Fast for Spencer

Maynard defeated Matchless on Sunday afternoon at O'Gara park 8 to 2. of the game by bunching hits off across from the north to the south side Strobel so that when Whitehouse took the mound they had six runs across and the game was practically sewed up. Then, too, all the breaks of the game went to Maynard for the Matchless team hit the ball hard but always ed across the sidewalk and toward Miss at some Maynard man. The game was

MAYNARD ah r 1h no

W. Phelan 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
J. Phelan 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
McManus ss	6	3	3	1	1	0
Sowles rf	4	3	4	0	0	0
Lent p	5	1	3	0	2	0
O'Brien 2b		0	1	3	3	0
Manning cf	4	0	1	5	1	0
Morgan c'	5	0	0	3	0	0
Oates If	5	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	42 HLES		13	27	9	1
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T Phillips 2b

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Maynard 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0— Two base hits, McManus, Lent Var-ron. Double plays, Manning to Phe-lan. Innings pitched, Strobel 3, White-house 6. Hits off Strobel 9, White-

Attendance 400. Time of

Spencer Wire Company defeated the Wire Village on Saturday afternoon 13 to 12 in a loosely played game. Score:

SPENCER WIRE COMPANY ab r 1b po a
5 0 2 4 0 Stone 3b L. Lanagan rf 1b ___ 5 1 1 4 Moore 2b ____ 5 3 3 2 G. Bercume ss G. Lanagan 1b Bercume If onnor p __ A. Lanagan rf 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 41 13 13 27 11 6

CLINTON ALL STARS ab r lb po 5 1 22 1 Smith cf 5 1 2 1 0 O'Malley p cf __ Joyce 3b

Sullivan 1b Shaughnessy 2b O'Toole rf Lena Santago, ten years old, died Flanagan of p _____ 0 0 0 0 1 Hastings c -41 12 13 24 12 5

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She was born in Boston, the daughter of Donato and Mary (Long) Sanater of Donato and M

Wants Rails Covered

Frank A. Goodwin, Boston, the chief burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery, on the East Brookfield road many be the examination. Mail carrier Albert will tag the machines found without Cambridge, in charge of undertaker lieve that the selectmen in the interest Blanchard has been mentioned for the of public safety should have another place.

article in the warrant to appropriate money to have the old car rails on the town hall hill covered over.

The danger of the rails has become more apparent than ever this year. with so much rain, as automobil skid on the pavements and then are swerved around so quickly as they strike the rails. A week does not go by but what some near accident results from the skidding.

Many fear that some day an accident that will result fatally will come through the rails and think it would be a better policy for the town to be safe than sorry.

Nurse Has Narrow Escape

Miss Florence Smith, school and public health nurse, had a narrow escape from being run down by a skidding west bound auto on Tuesday night about six o'clock at Main and Maple

Miss Smith was going up Main street and crossing Maple as the auto came down past the car terminal. It skid-Maynard got a big lead at the start ded on the wet macadam and shot of the road, heading directly at Miss Smith, who rushed and jumped to the sidewalk. The auto swerved into Maple street, the rear end making a half circle and then the machine plung-Smith, who jumped from the Main street sidewalk to the south and against the east side of the Bank block. The auto was halted a few feet from Miss Smith. The driver and another man were occupants of the car and both were in the front seat. Bystanders expected to see the auto turn over as it swerved but the driver stuck to the wheel and kept it upright.

The auto was registered to Clifton E. Berry of 26 Rockland avenue, Malden. The machine was not damaged by its skidding and swerving and after turning it away from the walk the driver continued on his way toward Springfield without getting out. Miss Smith was much frightened by the

The old electric car rails, according to bystanders, again figured in the near 2 0 0 1 1 0 accident and swerved the 2 0 0 0 2 0 more as it started to skid.

Red Men's Field Day August 12th

Tecumseh tribe, I. O. R. M., is making plans for a big time on August 12 at the annual field day to be held at

There will be a program of twelve athletic events in addition to a ball who died last week, was held Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late home, Mechanic street, followed by a high mass of requiem at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church, celebrated by Rev. Joseph M. Marceau. There was game I be 40 me of the specific of the specific of the specific of the stroke of the stroke of the stroke of the specific of the s there will be a chance for everyone to compete if they wish.

ridge, Harry Holdroyd, Fred Derby and Samuel Holdroyd. The refresh-Clinton All Stars at Goddard field in ments committee is: John B. Girouard, David Demers and Eugene Archambault.

> There will be twelve events, as follows: 1st, potato race for boys from 6 to 8 years of age; 2d, potato race for girls from 6 to 8 years of age; 3d, potato race for boys from 1 to 12 years: 4th, same thing for girls of same age; 5th, potato race for men, free-for-all; 1 6th, egg race for single ladies; 7th egg race for married ladies; 8th , 30-yard dash for boys from 10 to 13 years; 9th, 1 ball throwing contest for all ladies; 0 10th, pipe race for men, free-for-all: 0 11th fat men's race; 12th, 100-yard dash, free-for-all. Then will come the gala event of the day, a ball game between the married men, captained by 0 Joseph Aeges, and the single men, captained by Albert Bouley. Any one can participate in the races and should no-0 tify Joseph Aeges of Lower Wire Vil-I lage not later than August 11.

Examinations for Postmastership Coming

The date for the examination of can-Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 didates for postmaster will probably S. W.Co. 6 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 x—13 be set within a short time. Harry L. __ 0 0 2 0 0 5 3 2 0-12 Lyford, clerk at the office, will receive

agan. Stolen bases, G. Bercume, Stope, Coughlin 2, Bouley 2. Sacrifice hits, O'Malley 2. Innings pitched; Connors 6, Johnson 1, G. Lanagan 2, Flanagan 23, O'Malley 7 23. Hits off Connor 14, Flanagan 1 Base on balls Connor 2, Flanagan 2 O'Malley 1. Struck out, Connor 4, G. Lanagan 1, O'Malley 5, Wild pitches, O'Malley. Umpire, Tebo. Wild pitches, O'Malley. Umpire, Tebo. Time of game 2 h. 30 m. date that the new postmaster would probably take office.

With the date for the examination With a special town meeting to be expected very soon prospective candicalled for an appropiation of \$10,000 dates are expected to come out into the

friends in Northampton. rian, is away on a week's vacation. Miss Gladys King will pass her va-

cation with friends in New Hampshire.

Town Treasurer Walter Warren, who Leicester hill and close to the Leicester

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watson are at cording to rumors, by which the big Belgrade Heights, Maine, for three "hotel barn," now adjoining the new

Misses Dorothy and Margaret New-site of one of the new houses being man of Kingston, Ont., are spending planned. part of July with Mrs. Margaret

within a few days for two weeks' at Davidson has received the indorsement Trask, was his intention of attending Hampton Beach, N. H. of the Leicester Republican town com-Rutland A. A. may be the opponents mittee and is expected to win. Thom.

family, returned to the parsonage of meant election.

is at Atlantic City, attending the inter. "The state plans to do the stretch Mr. Ballentine is advertising manager Mt. Pleasant this year," said he.

the house bought from Mrs. Caroline to the top of Mt. Pleasant."

alliance have postponed the scheduled ing from St. Joseph's church to the in-sylvania, Indiana, New York, Missouri, meeting at the home of Mrs. George stitute will be followed again this year, Louisiana, California and Canada. A. Bigelow, Mt. Pleasant, until after and already members of the Knights The organist of the church, Earle

Rugg Rogers.

but will be forced to discontinue train- following of both democrats and recester women to be ordained to the ing for an indefinite period.

St. Joseph's school in Cherry Valley.
The dates are set for Aug. 10, 11 and 12. He said that a large number of donations have been received, and that the different committees are reporting fine success in the preliminary. porting fine success in the preliminary tax rate may result, for next year the White Mountains and the home in

Miles Through the Air," by Sir Ross the past few years when Pleasant Smith; "Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies," by Stephen Graham; "Genwas being fixed by installments.

The public Heavy, implies the dy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes sea, indigestion. Thin blood makes the Julia," Booth Tarkington; "Homestead Ranch," Elizabeth Young: "Radio for Everybody," by A. C. Lescarboura; "The Outline of Science," by The chairman of the school commit-Cyril Arlington. Programs for July 4 of the last school term. celebration are in the library for dis Several reasons are given for his re- rather free rendering of the original

whether there will be voting in booths placed in each precinct of the town visiting for them is a question which the selectmen hope to decide before they is-Miss Rachel Warren, assistant libra- sue a warrant for them. The question of saving time and saving expense by having all the votes cast at the Center is one which is engaging the minds of

members of the board just at present.

Miss Florence E. Belleville of Mt. Pleasant will leave today for Westerly, the erection of three and probably four Plans are said to be under way for new houses on the new road around has been spending two weeks at Ma-nomet, returned Monday on town busi-Russell Realty Co. of Worcester, which has just finished a house fronting on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jerome and the old hill, is about to close a deal, acroad, will be torn down and be the

Herbert K. Davidson of Charlton has \$2300 for the school year, made by the Miss Laura Bercume and her mother,
Mrs. Nelson Bercume, are to leave
within a few days for two weeks' at for the Cherry Valley A. A. ball club as J. Welch, former selectman, has an versity next fall. He plans to secure

at McDermott's field Sunday afternoon. nounced his candidacy as the Demo- a master's degree in this way and can Details for the game are now being arranged.

Rev. Alexander B. MacLeod and ination for a Republican, and nomination for a Republican has generally family returned to the parsonage of meant election.

month's absence, which he and his fam. Public Works, stated that bids for the principal a salary slightly above the job of putting in more cement road in average paid to men in similar posi-Edward Ballentine of Cherry Valley Leicester are to be opened Tuesday. tions in county towns of Worcester. national convention of the K. of C. of road from the Center to the top of of the Cable, the organ published by "They will do grading and other work In the Unitarian church Monday Alhambra Council, K. of C., of Wor beyond that probably, but so far as noon there was solemnized the marsurfacing goes, we will this year, as riage of Rev. Hazel Rugg Rogers, pas-

Putnam. Frances McElroy is occupy- Arrangements are being made at Naz- of the Unitarian church in East ing the Ashworth tenement. Mrs. areth for the annual pilgrimage to the Bridgewater. Ladies of the church Louisiana Payne is moving to her shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, August had decorated the edifice, the color house on Main street formerly owned 15, the Feast of the Assumption, scheme being yellow and white with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Watson and this year they will find the buildings banked with golden rod and Queen Mrs. Bertha Smith motored back to town Monday from Allerton, where Mannville street from Main street. As Miss Susan O. Knight, Mrs. May P. they have been summering, to attend in former years the plans for the pil. Montgomery, Miss Alice May, Miss the wedding of Clifton E. Watson, son grimage are being made by the Sisters Dorothy Bigelow and Miss Ruth E. of Mrs. Watson, which will be solem of Mercy in Worcester, and the Rev. Hatch of Newton were the directors. nized Saturday afternoon in Worces- John M. Kenney, pastor of St. Jos. The ushers were Edward F. May, Phil-Due to the serious illness of Miss this year at the shrine by the Rev. Geo. P. Montgomery. Three hundred invi-Blizabeth G. May, who is confined to F. Hurley of Worcester, and there will tations had been issued to friends from her bed at her Leicester hill residence, be a sermon by the Rev. W. F. Mc- Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Isthe women of the Unitarian branch Fadden, S. J. The custom of march. land, Vermont, New Hampshire, Penn-

the procession. gone to Camp Devens, where he will committee have received word that undergo training in the citizens mili- within a few days the papers of Maur- father, Charles C. Rogers, who gave tary unit during the month of August, ice Mahan of Charlton will probably her away. Her gown was of duchess Woods is a student at the Worcester reach them. Mahan is being talked of satin, with train and veil caught by Boy's Trade school, where he is learn as a candidate for representative on lilac leaves. She carried a bouquet o the democratic ticket. If he decides white roses and sweet peas. Re The parish committee of the Uni- to get into the scrap, he will oppose Charles Brown Elder of Worcester and tarian church met Thursday evening Thomas J. Welch of Cherry Valley, Rev. Margaret Powers Barnard of at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gay, who announced his candidacy a few Bernardston officiated A reception Plans were considered for carrying on the church work and for the selection strong a candidate as ever ran for repof a new pastor. Also for decorating the church and parish house for the marriage and reception of Rev. Hazel that two Charlton men will oppose ferns. Other decorations were of glad-

Miss Dorothy Leaflang, daughter of the Republican nomination. Charlton were Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. May P. is a strictly republican town when a Montgomery, the Misses Mabel and ton street, is at the home of her parents, convalescing from an operation from some other town is running, but more, Mrs. Fred H. Gifford, Mrs. Philip for appendicitis. Miss Leaflang was in Mahan in past years has been the reas- Smith, Mrs. J. C. Dantzler, Mrs. Vesta training as a nurse at the Worcester on for there being a large number of Stone, Mrs. Ernest Chase. City hospital previous to her illness independent voters, as he has a big Rev. Mrs. Ernest Chase.

publicans in Charlton, Members of the state constabulary | The town's tax rate will probably be 1919 from Wheaton college, where she were on duty all day Sunday in the between \$35 and \$36 a thousand. As was prominent, in the college societies new road around Leicester hill. It sessor James McDermott says it may be and editor-in-chief of the college paper, was at the foot of this hill where two three weeks yet before th rate will be She prepared for the ministry at the weeks ago one of the most serious ac- positively reached. If the rate goes as Meadville Theological school at Meadcidents in Leicester in several years high as \$36 per thousand, this will ville, Pa. happened. There was an absence of make the total taxes in Cherry Valley Rev. Mr. Gredler is the son of Mrs

speeding and some of the recklessness something like \$4 a thousand, if the tax Elizabeth Gredler of Norwich, Conn which marked the traffic on this road on the Cherry Valley water district is a graduate of Middlebury college, class included. Last year this amounted to of 1919, and of Meadville Theological The Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor \$3.70 a thousand. Assessor McDer- school, class of 1921. During the war of St. Joseph's church, announced Sun- mott is now busy daily at the town he served as ensign in the U. S. Naval day the dates for the annual lawn hall finishing up the book work. The Reserve force. His gifts to the ushers party of the parish at the grounds of town officials feel certain, some of were cuff links.

town will not have to appropriate up East Bridgewater. Among the recent books added to ward of \$10,000 for highway work on the public library are these: "14,000 Pleasant street as has been done during Heavy, impure blood makes a mud

Principal Mack to Return

J. O. Thompson; "Public Health Nurs. tee, F. Willard Trask, announced Tues- admit she is "real smart." Recently ing," by M. I. Gardner; "Health and day that Principal Harry E. Mack of her grandmother tried to teach her to Medical Inspection of School Children," the high school will return to direct say "danke schoen." Evelyn made a by W. S. Cornell; "Columbine Time," school activities again in September, good effort with her American tongue Will Irwin; "Abbie Pierce," by Selma Lagerlof; "Through the Shadows," by of teaching elsewhere, before the close use the expression. Evelyn hesitated



the John Nelson Memorial church, Pleasant street, Tuesday after a Worcester office of the Department of Leicester is now paying its high school

Two Unitarian Ministers Marry

Edward Ashworth has moved into far as I have been informed, go only tor of the church for the past year, and Rev. Frank Seraf Gredler, pastor When the Pilgrims visit the institute a background of ferns. The pulpit was eph's church. Mass will be celebrated ip S. Smith, Forest Stone and Eugene

Can Buy

U. S. Tires:

of Columbus have been named to lead Johnson, played the Lohengrin wedding march at the entrance, the Men-

esentative in the district. If Mahan casion. Mr. and Mrs. Gredler receive one another at the election, as Herioli, dahlias and other garden flowers. bert K. Davidson has been assured of Those who served at the reception

Unitarian ministry. She graduated in

The wedding trip will be to the

"Horse le Preferable Anyway. Evelyn is only four but her parents cent decision to return to Leicester, German: "Horse chain."



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Mrs. Allen Jones was the guest this day afternoon at her home on Cottage England. week of Miss Maria Barlow of Ware. street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson Mundell.

week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. town last week. George Walker of Greenwich.

Miss Madelon Stowell of Athol is at Roy E. Balfour of Swampscott spent An adjourned town meeting to conher home in West Proof of Manager and baby dresses to be made Robert? Whose birthday is it?"

Norma Talmadge in, "The Woman | The newly organized Fish and Game

Lake Wickaboag. West Brookfield garage injured his A vaudeville show was given in the me," sald the melancholy boarder. left hand while at work on an auto- town hall at 8.15 o'clock Wednesday "The only comfort is that a man dies mobile Thursday morning. He was at evening. Eleven numbers on the pro- but once."

Members of the Sunshine Club of the Congregational Sunday school, under the supervision of the teacher, Miss L. Ray Daley decorated the church

Wickaboag Saturday afternoon at five comedy country dance by Misses Anna and Natalia, with pantomime and ac-

St. Paul's mission will hold a ser- cordeon playing. vice of holy communion in the Congre- Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kearney and gational church chapel Sunday morn- family were given a farewell social in

grounds of the Methodist church Mrs. Kearney were presented with a "The first time we are up against

street, is a popular rendezvous for ov- Brookfield, played. The dancing was went to see the dentist on professional knew, and each continued to respect er night parties of motorists this seas- preceded by an informal musical proon. The house is situated at the head gram during which Mr. Kearney, for rlp-snorting toothache for several days. whether Leeson had the same insane of West Brookfield common and was merly comedian with the Ben Welch The agony was so great that it would desire to kill that he had.

gust. The congregation has been in- with their sons, James and Edward, suffering one undergoes at his hands wrecked Karlowitz. Now he was on vited to join in worship at the Con- left West Brookfield Friday for Scran- that my warlike spirit faltered. But the ocean ooze, and working about gregational church. During the last ton, Pa., where they will reside. finally the man who occupied the room the wreck, looking for Leeson. two Sundays in August the Congregational church will be closed and ser- owned by Gustave C. Tanski, and situvices will be held at the Methodist and near the head of Lake Wickshoor.

The cottages at Council grove camp
next to mine came to my apartment,
armed with a large fron poker, and
upon his side. He stooped and pushed
said that I had kept him awake for

approximately \$300 from the fair held ter Lillian of Chicopee Falls; Maillard rest he would proceed to make a few Then in the gloom he perceived a the town hall July 27th. The va- Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maillard dents in my skull. \$38.40; white elephant, \$32; food, her daughter Margaret, also a friend, He was a friend of the family and had been selzed by an octopus, one of \$31.53; drinks, \$27.71; dolls, \$25; ice Miss Kittie Thompson of South Had-wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. ream, \$24.05; candy, \$19.63; mystery ley, Mass.; Eden Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. \$12.90; flowers, \$4; cash at door, \$45.75. Harry Poisey and Mr. Foisey's parents, to his office, I had become so weak in and the eight arms rose and fell in Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Struthers left all of Springfield; Pipe of Peace cot the legs. I supposed he would rend wavy outlines, rippling in the water.

where they will spend the month of daughter Virginia Loring of Dorches-four shakes he was holding before my ter, Mass.; Mattawampee Lodge, Mr. every the touth which had caused all pulpit will be supplied August 6th by and Mrs. E. J. Louge of Springfield, the angulsh, and I was enjoying solid Leeson. Rev. Samuel Fiske, pastor of the Con- Mass.; Windsor cottage, Mr. and Mrs. comfort once more. gregational church of Berlin, Conn., H., Robbins and son Winthrop of Dor-

They are stationed at the intersection of Cottage and Main streets, and the

Mrs. George H. Fales entertained the parish auxiliary of the Congregational church at her home on Tuesday after- don't seem to listen in deep enough to noon. Those present were: Mrs. Har bear me, old Chesson, Miss Marion Chesson, Miss Alice J. White, Mrs. Frederick Cowles, Mrs. Edwin Wilbur, Miss Marianna Blair, Miss Grace Blair, Mrs. John G. Afterward it says: "Wipe Off Your Shackley, Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck, Miss Feet." Charlotte Fales, Miss Marguerita Fales. The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. F.

The Boyle-Davidson Co., whose office is at 318 Main street, Springfield, have estry Magazine. This is likewise true argument is necessary." established a temporary office at the of young pigeons and of other sea entrance to Lakeside park, West fowl. Brookfield, which they recently pur-Cambric for a King.

In 1530 a purse of gold was offered in behalf of Henry VIII of England to the workmen who would produce the hing's shirts. The prize was won by for cash or terms. Since the property where cottage sites may be purchased in behalf of Henry VIII of England to the workmen who would produce the hing's shirts. The prize was won by for cash or terms. Since the property where cottage sites may be purchased in behalf of Henry VIII of England to the workmen who would produce the hing's shirts. The prize was won by for cash or terms. Since the property where cottage sites may be purchased in behalf of Henry VIII of England to the workmen who would produce the hing's shirts. The prize was won by for cash or terms. Since the property has been acquired by the company. Arthur H. Warfield, Jr., has purchased a new Overland touring car.

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W. Cowles in September.

her home in West Brookfield for the the week end in West Brookfield at the sider improvements to the Milk street of cambric. home of his father-in-law, George P. schoolhouse was held in the town hall Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. M. Edson are visiting their son, Earl Edson and lamily of Gloucester.

Miss Laura Dane, formerly of West erator. Two plans were submitted by the school board for installing sanitary the school board for installing sanitary three times as much as a lion. I have squared off. "Ah was bohn with box-Robert J. Thompson is spending a sister at Wilbraham, visited friends in flush closets and a new heating apparnever had evidence of this much "pullin' gloves on." atus at the school building, one call- ing power," but I bave known of many "Maybe now The Fred L. Woodward Overall Co. ing for steam heat with an estimated instances of lions dragging zebi as that Rev. and Mrs. Alfred R. Struthers shut down Friday night for a week, cost of \$3,350 and one for dry heat as much as the llons do. Another test of a llon's strength is his ability to cussion among the voters both plans.

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White Mrs. James L. Gilbert and Edith Stuart returned family of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are in North Brookfield this week after propriate \$300 for the services of an from an old rifle through his shoulder, suit you, sir?

Gilbert and the services of an engineer to oversee the work of installing the improvements. The meeting lighth bullet in his head.—Carl E. and his daughter, Miss Jessie and Mrs. Edward K. Haskins of Mechallert.

In the improvements. The meeting adjourned at ten o'clock.

The meeting and bullet in his head.—Carl E dake that back is adjourned at ten o'clock.

ives," will be the feature of the mov- Association of West Brookfield held a ing picture entertainment in the town fish fry in Blair's grove on the east hall Saturday evening. shore of Lake Wickaboag Saturday af-Allen T. Godfrey is erecting a dwelling house on his land on Foster hill.

Mr. Godfrey has an open air stand, dispensing food and cold drinks to automobilists.

Rev. Samuel Fiske, pastor of the Pirst Congregational church of Berlin, Conn., has joined his family at their summer home on the east shore of charge of the fry assisted by Clarence.

summer home on the east shore of charge of the fry, assisted by Clarence Allen, Arthur W. Bates and James B.

gram included the Rappo sisters, Ros- "That's what makes it so unpleas-

L. Ray Daley, decorated the church Bonita the comedy masque dancer, for the Sunday morning service.

Turan and Hamal, giving "Hindustan-The Winners class of the Congrega- Magic;" Rubens and Co., the lightning tional Sunday school will have a ball comedy cartoonists; Miss Nathalia the game followed by a hot dog roast in beautiful dancing queen of Paris; Dur-Blair's grove on the east shore of Lake ak trio, and ending with an original

These Listening Days.

This Bird Is Fat.

Cambrio for a King.

ing at nine o'clock. Rev. Charles Far. Red Men's hall Friday night of last long story about it. If he had that when they had had it out together. rar, rector of Christ Memorial church, week. Acquaintances from Worcester, chance it would make a great differ-

Thursday, August 10. The menu will white enameled cooking set and alu- anything disagreeable always is the the tragedy. He loved Annette with include ice cream, cake, candy, pop- minum pieces. Dancing was enjoyed worst. We can get used to anything, all the devotion of a man of his type. corn, cold drinks, hot dogs, etc. There from nine to twelve o'clock. Frank I. and enjoy anything, if we have enough Slow, methodical, tenacious, how will be music by the Boys' Victory band of Warren.

Windermere, the home of Mr. and Square Olympia theatre in Boston.

Who are summer vecationists in West.

We have born optimists, my dear could be fifteen years Annette's elder, hope to win the heart that she had given to Leeson.

Between the two men, there had Mrs. Ernest L. Henry of North Main who are summer vacationists in West "I'll never forget the first time I been no change in attitude. Each

vices will be held at the Methodist ated near the head of Lake Wickaboag, three nights, and the limit had been Linn examined Leeson's oxygen mask three nights, and the limit had been Linn examined Leeson's oxygen masks. are occupied as follows: "Greenook," reached. If I didn't chase myself out There was nothing the matter with The Congregational church netted Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp and daugh of the house and let him have a night's it. The cord was not twisted.

rious tables reported the following receipts: fancy work, \$47.80; domestic, Brink cottage, Mrs. Emil Tanski and \$38.40; white elephant, \$32; food, her daughter Margaret, also a friend.

and on August 13th by Rev. J. Howard chester, Mass.; Akwinasa Chickagami, the modern dentist as a public bene- octopus had its victim fast. Linn saw Gaylord, pastor of the First Congre- Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Carpenter and two factor, and my one regret is that I the little, victous eyes on either side gational church of Branford, Conn. daughters, Florence and Eva of Mat. can't drop into his office every day or of the parrot beak, ready to tear the The three silent policemen which the tapan, Mass.; Sunset cottage, Mr. and town voted to provide at the annual town voted to provide at the annual town specified on solving the painters of East Orange.

The three silent policemen which the tapan, Mass.; Sunset cottage, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freeman, and daughter the painters process long ago, and the painters process town words to provide at the annual betty and son Richard of East Orange, lignum vitae teeth I am now wearing Leeson. There was no other way, and

is so excited that he forgets the wed- that path-for Annette ding ring or the fee for the preacher. For any itching skin trouble, piles, or some other essential. For days be- octopus was raised from its victim treets and the third one is placed opstreets streets and the third one is placed optis highly recommended. 60c a box at hour arrives he doesn't seem like a resuckers close upon it.

A second tentacle was sponsible human being. I always feel A second tentacle was raised. Linn sorry for a young bridegroom, he looks placed his other leg beneath it. Two so rattled, and he has such a strong suckers now grasped him-six held

The Still Small Voice-Funny they resemblance to a total loss. he is as cool and intrepid as though he third gripped his waist. seems to him no more interesting than was raised Linn interposed his right

Young albatrosses are so laden with Jiggers. A man even gets used to a harness. The seventh bound his right their own fat that one of them may family boarding house, where collectory arm to his body. The eighth hovered go five months without taking any tions are made strictly in advance, in the air. But Linn's right hand nourishment, says the American For- and, this being admitted, no further was free-free enough to enable him

Little Robert D., two and one-half of the Karlowitz.

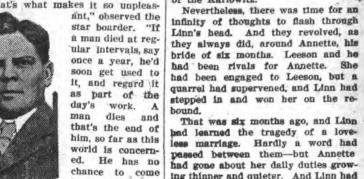
way it became the fashion for all fine mother put Robert to bed, she said: "And why do we have Christmas, that confronted him.

"Maybe you was," retorted the oth-

Walter-Was the dinner

Diner-Yes, all but

It was all in the day's work to Linn. He got quickly into his diver's 66T CONFESS that the thought of suit, adjusted the harness and the death always raises gooseflesh on the depths. The two men relieved each other in working on the wreck



ed. He has no had gone about her daily duties growchance to come ing thinner and quieter. And Linn had friends with a

Worth Brookfield, will officiate. Springfield, Boston and West BrookA lawn party will be held on the field were among the guests. Mr. and talk about it afterward.

"Yes, I love him," Annette nad said.

"Yes, I love him," Annette nad said.

"I shall always love him. But I will be true to you as long as I live, and talk about it afterward.

I shall never see him again."

The Diver's

Sacrifice

By HUBERT RAY

Nevertheless, there was time for an

infinity of thoughts to flash through

Linn's head. And they revolved, as

they always did, around Annette, his

had been rivals for Annette. She

quarrel had supervened, and Linn had

That was six months ago, and Ling

on with your suit, man!"

of West Brookfield common and was formerly the Tomblen property.

The Methodist church will be closed during the first two Sundays in Authorized and Mrs. Kearney in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney with their sone larges and Edward larges and Ed

"He had to carry me up the stairway waters. It was of unbelievable size, West Brookfield this week for Maine tage, Mrs. Grace Loring and her me limb from limb, but he really was a Linn, overcome with horror, hesita-

"Since that experience I look upon apart a boulder of granite. The

bers of the Board of Trade, were de N. J.: Glenoke cottage, Mrs. W. Harlar are strangers to aches and pains. livered to the selectmen last Saturday rison and daughter Miss Blanch Har- "The first time a man is married he which he was capable in order to take

Leeson. Two suckers could be torn "But the next time he gets married away—even three, he thought, as the made a practice of acquiring a bride He had unstrapped the weights from before tea every day, and if he goes to Leeson's feet and chosen his position Before a man's married to the the altar three or four times in the by the time the fourth sucker held course of his useful career, marriage him by the shoulder. When the fifth

> receiving an automobile catalogue by arm. Only three suckers held Leeson now. "And this is true of everything, Mrs. The sixth descended round Linn's to pull the signalling cord and to give Leeson just the little push that was required to free him from the timbers

"It was for you, Annette!" he "Santa and Gordie's," promptly replied the youngster. — Indianapolis that came to him.

Her Ambition. "Do you know the ambition of my ife today?" asked a flapper of her es-

"If any," the man remarked. The flapper ignored the insinuation. "It is to be blase enough, sophisticated enough, to ride all over New York city in an open-backed taxi read-

ing a newspaper," she continued. look bored enough amidst all the narrow escapes of crowded Broadway to boil it down a lit- sit there calmly perusing my paper in a taxl !"-Pittsburgh Dispatch.



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PERSONALS

Harry Lyford has a new Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulric Dufault, Mechan-Amory Skerrry has been the guest of ic street, is spending a vacation at

Miss Laura Herbert, Cherry street, is Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Babbitt are enjoying a vacation at Onset Beach. the guests of Miss Josephine Goodnow, Mrs. Charles N. Prouty has returned High street. Mr. Babbitt will be refrom a vacation spent at Oak Bluffs, membered as the son of a former pas-John Whidden, Boston, visited his tor of the Universalist church, and Mrs. father, Benjamin Whidden, this week. Babbitt was formerly Miss May Corliss Cornelius J. Hayes is visiting his of Spencer. brother, Daniel I. Haves, New York

Leon Perkins is convalescing from an Mrs. Dawson of New Haven is a operation at the Worcester City hose guest at the Wickaboag house.

Miss Mary Caldwell, Amherst, N. B., Dr. and Mrs. William Ordway of Sar-

is a guest of Miss Doris Wilson, Lin- of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Mr. Charles P Leavitt and daughter Gertrude have returned from a visit at Worcester and Mrs. Bertha Wallace of Wollaston, department inspector.

din, Mechanic street.

Miss Marion Hunter, Northwest district, is taking the summer course at

Clark college, Worceter. Harry Bell and daughters, Florence Misses Eleanor and Jeanette Gallivan

with Providence relatives.

Etta and Anna, are visiting Mrs. Mi- J. Kelly. chael Moran, Cherry street.

St. Vincent's hospital where he success noon. A bolt tore a hole in the roof fully underwent an operation,

Mrs. John L. Connor. Pleasant street. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna stored in the loft. The telephone line Hanrahan, Providence, R. I.

Sunday in Claremont, N. H.

Mrs. Benjamin, Shelburne Falls. ton, visited this week with their bro- Selectman Arthur W. Mitchell, sub-

Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Connor and ly after the fire started Harry R. family, Newton, have been guests of Lamb drove by the scene and was sent

Laliberte have returned form a two weeks' vacation spent at Hampton rying electric wires on Kimball street

liam and Leon, Worcester, have been out in may homes. The lightning went guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fritze, in on the wires at the home of John

ation camp, Pleasant View Beach, fragments. The storm affected many Mrs. Henry T. Cooney and daughtionally noisy. Many of the lines were

family, Barre Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Crockett, Prince Edward Island. H. O. Glidden made

Grinell and Mrs. Julia Waters, Lincoln street, have returned from a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Potter of New

York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Potter at their summer home, Lake Lashaway, East Brookfield. Joseph F. Ward, Evanston, Ill., has returned to his home, following a week's wisit with his sister, Mrs. Susan

C. Cruickshanks, High street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Anderson and daughter Mabel of Earlstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donat Beaulieu and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roby, Hartford, Conn., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eucharist Gendron, Clark street. Miss Victoria Dufault, daughter of

WEST BROOKFIELD

Mrs. Wallace C. Wales, who is oc-Miss Blanche Ethier, Clark street, is cupying a cottage on the east shore of visiting with Manchester, N. H., rela- Lake Wickaboag, sang at the lawn party given by St. John's church in East Cyril Cartier, Holyoke, is a guest of Brookfield Wednesday evening under Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedard, Maple the auspices of St. Mary's parish of Brookfield

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Marble, atoga Springs, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank E. *Wood and children of Medford, are Miss Anna Daoust has returned from visiting at the summer home of Mr. a visit with Miss Mary Blanchard, in and Mrs. Frank Cook of Springfield, the Nevins cottage on Cross street. Mrs. Miss Helen Gregory, Rockland, Me., Ordway and Mrs. Wood are daughters

Mrs. Percival J. Benedict, president Egbert Wilson, Exeter, N. H., is a of the Clara Barton Relief Corps of guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monroe, Warren, entertained the members of the organization at her home, Elm Mrs. Albert Plante, Springfield, is vis- Farm, West Brookfield, Wednesday. iting her sister, Miss Sarah Donahue, Among the invited guests were the president of the Massachustts depart Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sebring and fam-ment, W. R. C., Mrs. Carrie A. Loring, ily have returned from a visit with past department president, Mrs. Ella Long of Boston, Mrs Annie P. Atwood

Misses Alice Travers and Teresa dry bridge over the Boston and Albany railroad at Makepeace crossing at 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning. F. L. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forbare, Ludlow, Stone and George Emerson of Springare visiting Mrs. Dwight Proctor, field were driving to Springfieldin a new car owned by Mr. Stone when they Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wedge, Maple went over the side of the bridge, fall-Terrace, are being congratulated on ing thirty feet onto the railroad tracks Miss Evelyn Duhamel, Claremont, N. and gave first aid and No. 40 mail train H., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elie Beau- was then flagged and the injured men taken to the Springfield City Hospital Celestine Plante, Springfield, was a Mr. Stone suffered from a dislocated week end guest of his brother, Wilbroa hip and severe bruises, and Mr. Emerson had numerous severe cuts and

BROOKFIELD

bruises on his body.

and Olive, have returned from a visit returned Monday to their home in East Dedham after a three weeks' vis Mrs. Catherine Foley and daughters, it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Brookfield was in the path of the Valmore Girard has returned from severe electrical storm Friday afterof a shed at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Love in the Over-theriver district and ignited a box of excelsion was out of commission at the time Miss Evelyn Morin, George K. Me- and Mrs. Love's grand-daughter drove loche and Edward Gaudette, spent a saddle horse through the pouring fain uptown to sound an alarm. The whis Mrs. Sarah Monroe, Cherry street, tle at the paper mill gave the warning will make her future home with a niece, but the blaze had been extinguished before firemen reached the scene. Gertrude and Doris O'Coin, Brock. Merrill A. Love, forest fire warden and

ther, Ludovic O'Coin, Prospect street, dued the blaze with chemicals. Short-Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. O'Connor, Emmett street.

To the home of Walter B. Mellen for a supply of chemicals. The danger was over when he returned. The damage Misses Adrienne Kasky and Albina over when he returned. The was estimated at \$50 covered by inover when he returned. The damage Mrs. Auguste Fritze and sons, Wil- out of business. Fuses were blown and put the current in that section F. Clancy and shattered a bulb in the Miss Eileen Crimmin will spend her kitchen. James Long was shaving by vacation at the Catholic Girls' Recrete light but was not injured by the telephone lines making circuits excepter, Julia, May street, have returned not cleared until the first of the week from a visit with John Revane and as the trouble men were busy through-

NORTH BROOKFIELD, MASS

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ASSEIS	
Loans on Real Estate\$	805,435
Loans on Personal Security	32,955
Liberty Bonds	123,474
Other Securities	448,337
Bank Building	3,000
Expense Account	310
Cash	36,518
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LOST BANK BOOK

otice is hereby given that applica have been made to the Warren avings Bank for the payment of the nount of deposits represented by ass books Nos. 8114 and 11165, issued said bank, it being claimed that ooks have been lost or destroyed R. R. PAINE, Treasurer. Mass., July 18th; 1922.

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ses and Registration Certificates. get them daily. Affidavits taken at Registration our bereavement, the loss of our be- vacations. auffeur's Licenses.

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Chester E. Leavitt has been awarded will be taken beginning August 14. The registrars met on Rriday night

The Woman's Relief Corps will have cation. an afternoon meeting on Tuesday, August 15th, followed by afternoon tea for the members.

Eighty-seven work certificates have been issued from the office of the superintendent of schools since the clos-

490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. Adv

Upper Wire Village young men have completed work on a raft and diving ompleted work on a raft and diving The school committee has decided t Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

Dealer in wall paper, lead, oil and varn. Village reservoir, ishes. Six practical painters insured. TRUCKING, MOVING be located in September.

e located in September.

to take the Mrs. Annie Sagendorph has accepted May Cole. ASHES OR RUBBISH MOVED LUMBER HAULED, ETC.

Out of town clergymen will occupy tention for a time as they stopped the pulpits on Sundays during August near the town hall. It developed that at the Protestant churches as the three the men were the baseball team from home. Registration Renewals, preciation of the kindness shown us in pastors are now out of town enjoying "The House of David," Benton Harbor,

> quets sent by friends and neighbors. son of Mrs. Jennie Bates, New York feated. MR. AND MRS. FRANK LACROIX, City, will enter a college at Wisconsin Batteries sold, recharged and repairin September to study to be a Coned and free inspection of all makes ation. gregational clergyman. Many Spencer Catholic people went Leaves on horse chestnut trees in her home Sunday from a trip to Can-

at St. Anne's church where a shrine has and withering up, apparently victims Billy Fletcher of Green street under been built in imitation of the famous of some blight. On Main street near the home of Dr. G. W. Ellison and the Spencer Hardware block are two Worcester, who is a shadow with the spencer of the Spencer Hardware block are two words and adenoids at City hospital in Worcester, yesterday. taught last year at Dudley, was aptrees affected. There are numerous pointed this week a teacher at the Wire Village school, to succeed Miss May Reports of mail carriers who cover all Cole, resigned, who will teach in South- sections of the town indicate many of nomination papers should be filed be the trees are affected.

poll tax list directory which as last have renovation and repair work done lington, Vermont, Tuesday after passyear will contain the names, ages, ad- at the Richard Sugden public library ing a two weeks' vacation at the home dresses and occupations of all men and women over twenty years of age in ter has been deferred to some indefin-Mr. and Mrs. B. Wentworth Emmons trustees will get all the information following as fuel committee: William

Pianos tuned. Work done satisfac. Victor Lamothe, Church street, had Elm hill farm shipped a car load torily, expert tuner, and repairer, the four fingers of his right hand cut of apples to Springfield on Thursday. The orchards at the farm are loaded pianos, and player pianos. W. O. L. D. Bemis, Pleasant street, on Thurs-Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester, day afternoon. The fingers were cut at

Miss Florence Wilder, Pleasant street lieves that it may be possible to save school teacher, will be transferred to three of the fingers. This will be def-West Main street in September. Miss initely known in a few days.

Burke, Grove street will be transferred The Spencer Wire Company team bration in Brookfield on Wednesday, to Pleasant street and a new teacher will play the Town Talk team of Wor. August 30, to be known as Brookfield Work of installing the new fire alarm dard field in Wire Village. The Wire an athletic field and playground. It system at the Main street engine nouse vinage boys have won every game est Brookfield ever had and elaborate * CLASSIFIED ADVS. begun this week. S. D. Hobbs Co. is pitcher, is laid up with a broken finger. arrangements are under consideration.

Co. is doing the ccarpenter work. will take his place Saturday. The Wor. provides for a big automobile parade, * 2 times 38c; 3 times 50c. * At their next meeting the selectmen cester team has an excellent record sports, entertainment, midway attrac * Cards of Thanks 50c. A charge * will take action on the recent request of state officials for the appointment and is out to break the winning streak towns are invited to enter the auto * Cards of Thanks 50c. A charge * is made for resolutions of contowns are invited to enter the auto * delence according to space * by towns of fuel administrators. It is Parties taken to the beaches, resorts, parade and prizes will be awarded on * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

will be offered the place

members added to the roster, making the total membership now 146.

David Currie, eighty years old, who was reported as missing to the police last week, was located in Swanton, Vt., last week, was located in latives and old friends according to started.

the road is littered. Complaints have the feld with town officials and it is planned to have signs erected warning against throwing away of things that the road is littered. Complaints have of antiques, Mrs. Alice B. Gass. The been filed with town officials and it is planned to have signs erected warning against throwing away of things that The census of St. Mary's parish will be taken on August 14, according to litter the road. The section is a shady an announcement made on Sunday by litter the road. The section is a shady necessary. The general committee is This committee, Rev. Sherman Goodannounced that work will be finished on the parochial school building so that school will surely begin on Sept-

Mrs. Ruth B. Dwelly, Oakham, has Sat. Aug. 5-Odd Fellows' picnic. een appointed supervisor of music in Sat. Aug. 12-Red Men's field day. the public schools of Spencer and Stur- Sat. Aug. 5—Town Talk team vs. Spen. feel willing to aid in making the day a odist church and Twichell's corners. dge. She will begin her new duties cer Wire Co. September, succeeeding Miss Myra Sprague, resigned. Mrs. Dwelly Wed. Aug. 30-Brookfield Day celeb has been supervisor of music in the tion. schools of West Brookfield for the past

SPENCER LOCALS

Marceau a census of St. Mary's parish Women of Upper and Lower Wire

at the selectmen's rooms, town hall. lake. A basket lunch was served.

James Holmes was re-elected chairman. The Sunday preaching services at The Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion the Northwest district will be disconhad a food sale on Friday afternoon tinued during the month of August at the Legion home that was a sucgregational church pastor, is on his va-

Exide batteries guaranteed for Ford ing of schools in June. Many are

Under the direction of Rev. I. M.

tower that will be placed at the Wire abandon the plan under consideration Village reservoir,

Francis Girouard, Ash street, has teacher at the Wire Village school and been appointed janitor of the Maple transferring upper grade pupils to the street school, where the junior high will town center. A teacher will be named to take the place made vacant by Miss

a position as forelady at the stitching - Chevrolet 490 Touring, \$615; Sedan, room of the Harris Shoe Company. \$985; 4 pass. Coupe, \$985; 2 pas. Coupe, She began her new duties on Monday. \$823; F. B. touring, \$1,085; Sedan and The election of officers of the North- Coupe, \$1,715; Gendreau's Garage. Adv west farmers' club will take place at Men with long hair and beards, gothe September meeting. The election ing through Spencer on Saturday in two touring cars attracted much at-

Michigan. On Saturday afternoon the loved mother, and for the spiritual bou. Harry Bates, formerly of Spencer, team played in Boston and was de-

> of batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv to Fiskdale on Sunday for the exercises all parts of Spencer are turning brown ada.

The assessors are now at work on the While it was originally planned ite future date. In the meantime the The selectmen have appointed th

Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders the middle joints, the saw almost going with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spen- all the way through. Dr. A. W. Brown propped up. 4t35Adv treated Lamothe at his office and be-

cester on Saturday afternoon at God. day. The proceeds will be applied for

will be offered the place.

At a meeting of the Spencer Fish and Game club on Friday night at caucus hall, town hall, it was voted to purchase fifty Belgian hares. These will be liberated in various parts of the town. There were twenty-six new members added to the roster, making members added to the roster, making the total membership now 146.

or 94.2, Spencer.

adv.

Ithe town. There will be prizes also for the best decorated automobiles. The sports and amusements will be on the common. William W. MacLaurin is chairman of the general executive committee in charge of the occasion and the various officials and chairman of the sub committee in charge of the occasion and the various officials and chairman of the sub committee are: Secretary, Edile H. Clark: treasurer, Arthur F. STRAYED from pasture, Wedness of the sub committees are: Secretary, Edile H. Clark: treasurer, Arthur F. Substantial Strategy of the sub committees are: Secretary, and the total membership now 146. or 94-2, Spencer.

on Saturday where he was visiting rethe hour, starting time, the car has Leach, refreshment, Mrs. Richard FinFOR RENT—Furnished room at 40 word received by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Many auto parties stop each day on traffic, Rev. Sherman Goodwin; pub FOR SALE—Cottage house, 6 rooms, Currie, 39 Cherry street.

A meeting of the democratic town for lunch. When finished they throw committee planned for Wednesday the East Brookfield road, opposite Holiety, George W. McNamara; town hall Lindoff A. Bassett; tags, Miss Nora V. Hannigan; baloons, Mrs. Edward B. Sayou. Address X, Leader office, Spentf32 A meeting of the democratic town committee planned for Wednesday was deferred until tonight (Friday) when a women's committee will be organized. Some of the members found there hundred yards the north side of the road is littered. Complaints have the road is littered. Complaints have of antiques, Mrs. Alice B. Gass. The berlain. Phone 64-2.

CALENDAR OF DATES

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Mrs. George H. Hughes is at St. Vin-

will live in Worcester in the future where Mr. Emmons, formerly conjected with the New York Symphony or chestra, will enter the employ of a large Worcester bank.

Studies will get all the information possible about ways that children's departments are conducted in other places in order that the Spencer one may be among the best when it is decided to establish it.

Brookfield Day Aug. 30.

towns are invited to enter the auto * dolence according to space. *

ney; decorations, Mrs. Sadie Mulcahy; High street.

thus indicating a certain success of the day. It is hoped arrangements can be appear at its best before the visitors.

Protect Your Porch Floors It's strange but true

that some people think any old paint will do for the But it won't! The porch floor gets much harder wear than any other sur-face around the house. That's why it should be protected with a paint that will stand that wear. Lowe Brothers Porch Floor paint is made especially for porch floors.

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doing the masonry work. R. B. Stone Follett of the Worcester Trade School The program in tentative form now * Three lines one insertion 25c;

probable that Charles M. Durrell, who shopping trips, dances, etc., at moder-did the work so well during the war, ate rates. Arthur Thibault, tel. 6 of the town. There will be prize also adv. of the town. There will be prizes also to 1904, for sale. Inquire at Leader

one and an ideal place for auto parto meet again Tuesday night when ties to stop for basket luncheons.

This committee, Rev. Sheet luncheons win, Andrew J. Leach and Arthur F. Butterworth are to confer with the Leach and Leach A little later the committee is to call a meeting of all the citizens to outline gion trustees relative to what arrangethe arrangements and receive sugges-tions. It is desired to interest the entire town that every citizen will memorable one. The occasion will re- Brookfield is to have a cleaning up quire a considerable amount of work period before the big celebration on but all interested are entering into the plans with marked enthusiasm "slick up" about their places before the plans with marked enthusiasm.

C. P. LEAVITT, Proprietor TELEPHONE 135



visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ture of the right arm and cuts on the entertainment the country has to

day from a few days visit with rela-tody of Chief Quill,

at Mann & Stevens mill, is away on a arraigned on charges of having in precede a true appreciation of what Rev. Essek Kenyon, of the Bethel pure, milk from which a portion of the hike supplies. There is more apschool, Spencer, preached at the Bap the cream had been removed. The peal in one apple tree in blossom than

ist church Sunday evening.

complainant was Arnold C. Perhan, an inspector for the State Department of change his abode to the country. The visiting with his father, George Stev. Health.

Agnes Balcom has returned to her duties in Woccester, after enjoying a guilty and the case was continued with but nevertheless seeing sights that few weeks' vacation at her home here.

spending a vacation at the home of his until Sept. 29. mother, Mrs. Mary Burns, Blaine ave Mrs. D. Ford, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. York for the past two months, returned to her home Friday.

Charles English and family left Thursday for Winthrop, where they will stay two weeks. They will then leave for California where they expect to make their home.

Victor Frank Moreau and Mrs. Laura Delude of Hartford, Conn., called on friends in town Monday They attended the funeral of an aunt. Mrs.

Sunday. On their return they were Nor accompanied by their daughter, Miss Edith Rice, who has been visiting Miss Mr. and Mrs. George R. Putney and Master Andrew are enjoying an auto Sunday and holiday goes the army of trip to Seymour, Conn., where they khaki-elad hikers. There may be an

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stod. automobile for every twenty of the dard. On their return they will sepad country's population, but a host of a few days at Boston.

St. John' Lawn Party

The annual lawn party of the S church lawn Wednesday evening, with means a great deal more. It is the about 800 in attendance, who partook of the bountiful supper served by the ladies of the parish. The supper consisted of salads, cold meats, rolls, pies, cakes, baked beans, and coffee. Mrs. it noted, are just those the country Joseph Lessard was chairman, with the is so anxious to have spread out and Cleopatra," said the medium, dreammarried ladies of the church as help- settled in the farming sections. The thy. "Does anybody wish to converse tractions, with booths in charge of the real starter for the "back to the farm" following: Hoopla, Misses Lena Rich- movement. ards, Flora Gaudette, Frances McMan- Doughboy and Boy Scout Lead Way us; donation table, Mrs. Albert Le- Just a brief survey of the rollicking bossiere and Mrs. Alfred Gaudette; groups which move off from the outmysteries, Misses Augusta Daley, Mary lying terminals on holidays estab-Cunningham; candy, Lillian Cunning- lishes a few general types. There is ham, Nora Daley; groceries, James the ex-service man and his friends about in the air?" Wall, Felix Balcom; family articles, who will hear from him the story Eva McDonald, Ida Lessard; country of more serious excursions on the store, William Dineen, James Daley; muddy roads of France. He tightbart, Dalos Laikowski, Flora Richards, on the blanket roll adjustment or the and Beatrice Manion; baloons, William "shelter half," in which the commis-Hebert, Frank Raquer, Lionel Hebert; sary is packed for the mid-day feast dolls, John Leger, Mrs. Vanda Ritsky, by the roadside. Expert directions Anna Bouchere, James Hopkins; ice come from him on the method of you to come to the house. He says cream, Alfred Gaudette, Rene Hebert; tonics, Nelson Davis, Leon Gaudette: grab bag, Isaac Duval. The waitresses body movement. He will pass along the information, gained in his army who will hang around a girl all her Esau sold his birthright. This form tons of dust and sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may be contained in his army become and the sand may and coffee pourers were Agnes Balcom,
Flora Gaudette, Alice Dufault, Minnie

evolved after numerous experiments Ficcociello, Flora Richards, Agnes and to find the easlest way of carrying Elizabeth Valley, Mabel Maher, Alice the heaviest load. With results he Mancou, Rachael Dufault, Florida Ri- now compliments, but which he charchards, Blanche Bouchere, Ora Le- acterized when a doughboy as a Doux, Nora Daley, Blanche Hebert, "blankety blank total failure." Alma Hebert, Dora Carter, Mrs. John Then there are the boy scout par-Leger, Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. Jo- ties, adept at everything pertaining seph Lesard, Mrs. Ida Lesard, Mrs. Ar- to "shanks mare" traveling and woodthur Ledoux, Mrs. Charles Burns, Fran- craft. The ex-service man and the cis Dufault, Edwin Hayes, Frank Ra-quer, Homer Ledoux, Henry Harper, off the train and making ready for a Jr., William Giguere, Frederick Hayes twelve mlle jaunt: "Get that canmusical entertainment and a radio con- teen over the side, Jimmle, and cert in charge of Charles Burns, with it won't keep bouncing off your leg equipment furnished by the Delta El. every step. Is it filled? Well, then, ectric Co., of Worcester. The winners we drink. How about the eats? Let's of the various prizes were: hope chest Bill; the bacon Jimmle. Who has the William Payne; umbrella, J. P. Mulro: coffee and the Borden tin cow?" ney, Worcester; ivory toilet set, Mrs., "Right here," announces a freckled Alphonse Gaudette; \$5 gold piece, Bar- comrade of the road, patting his knapbara Howe; sofa pillow, Mrs. George sack. "Snitched the mocha and the Balcom; shaving set, Emma Fish; came can of milk when Sis wasn't looking." isole, Frank Raquer, bushel of pea commander of the expedition.

Davis; manicure set, Emma St. rolls, hatchets, lanterns, canvas wa-

H. H. Kenney of 415 Massachusetts camp tools and equipment. the House of Correction, Worcester, after failure to pay a \$25 fine imposed

The veteran from the crowded city dies those valuable china dishes."

"How carefully that salesgirl handles those valuable china dishes."

"Do you wish to buy any?" in district court Friday forenoon, after to roam and one almost unknown to trial before Judge Henry R. Cortis trial before Judge Henry E. Cottle on to this newly discovered land and girl handle dishes so carefully."

Allister Drake is in training at Camp
North Brookfield Thursday afternoon.
Chief of Police Stephen Ouill was the Chief of Police Stephen Quill was the

furniture concern and a truck which menting in the city crowds will not Mrs. Mary Hamlett of Warren, spent he was driving crashed into a tele- bear fruit in a keener appreciation of Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Frank phone pole on the East Brookfield country delights, especially as these

Kenney pleaded guilty to the charge many hardships formerly imposed Mrs. Belle Hayward returned Mon-He was taken to Worcester in the cus-

Charles Sharameta and George W. Miss Florence Putnam, bookkeeper King, both of North Brookfield, were their possession, with intent to sell as the country holds, and this is what

> King, through counsel Atty. Herbert equipped with bacon, spuds, coffee K. Davidson of Charlton, pleaded not and tin cow for merely a day's outing out hearing until Sept. 29.

Sharameta pleaded not guilty and Bernard Burns of Worcester, is after trial his case was also continued

Vacationists With Shelter Tents and Tin Cow Learning to Walk All Over Again.

tended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs.

Mary Moreau, at Worcester on Monday.

Nor the five inch crust of khakl-colored bridge.

Ties into the Thames near Blackfriars bridge.

The five inch crust of khakl-colored bridge.

Stringing out from the suburban great lexicographer. transit terminals of New York every city folks disprove the theory of a

future leg-enfeebled citizenry and are learning to walk all over again. To the more casual minded, the hike tains a large retinue, but there's one is just exercise, but to those who episbde in his life I'm still waiting to John's Catholic church was held on the catch its real significance the hike read about," said the cynical person. cheapest form of recreation and therefore appeals to those living in nice new tiled restaurant on the 'hot crowded districts and unable to avail dog' vender who fed him when he was themselves of the more expensive amusements. And these people, be

ers. There were the usual midway at bike, indeed, has possibilities as a with Cleopatra?" A Painful Spectacle.

ens a strap here and another there slinging the pack so it will not feel you are a dangerous man. so heavy or interfere with the free body movement. He will pass along

Back to the Farm

He was a bass deceiver.

Wasted Eloquence. The gifted orator's remarks Do not impress me much And leads up to a touch "Well, then, let's go!" snaps the

nuts, Mrs. Frank Proteau, doll, Mrs This party is traveling light for real Plunkville?"

Clarence Derosier, cigars, Mrs. Frandistance. Another must expect to cis Howard, Spencer; camera, Camille make a shorter hitch or else be count-Beaudin; slippers, Leo Normandin; ing greatly on its power of endur-

"Be careful of that tiger!" "Oh, we are not afraid of him hurt-George McManus won the \$2.00 piece. blankets are laid out for a better ing anybody."

Knew Him.

packing of the bags and cans of food. "I know that. But I don't want the A promoter arrived at the gates of

> "How carefully that salesgirl han-"Do you wish to buy any?" "Oh, no. But it is great to see a

Who will say the leaven thus fer-James Tobin of Neponset, a are added to by increased comforts helper on the truck sustained a frac-up, the farm. With his radio hitched up, the farmer listens in on the best short, a rapid cutting down of the

hikers constitute a growing army, make them yearn to be among them all the time. It is not too much to assume that the army may one day recruit the open places.

----Admonitory.

Someone says: "In private, watch your thoughts; in the family, watch your temper; in company, watch your tongue." That is mighty good advice. and we are not hurting it any when we add, "and in a crowd, watch your watch."-Boston Transcript

Famous London Street.

Fleet street is a famous thoroughfare in London, extending from Ludgate hill to the Strand. It derives its name from the Fleet, formerly a stream and now a sewer-which emp-Mary Moreau, at Worcester on Monday.

Nor the five inch crust of khaki-colored dust

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poole of Providence were in town calling on friends

That makes you feel your limbs are growing older;

And it's not the like on the hard turnpike tooksellers, banking houses, taverns and coffee houses, and is at present That drives away your smile,
Nor the socks of sisters that raise the blooming blisters—
It's the last long mile.

Plattsburgh Marching Sons.

and coffee houses, and is at present the center of the London newspaper world. It was for years the favorite promenade of Dr. Samuel Johnson, the

> Another Maxim. Many helpful things, indeed Men have said, If at first you do succeed Keep your head.

"I see where a champion pugilist buys expensive motorcars and main-

"And what is that?" "An account of how he bestowed a

"Gosh, I'd like to!" exclaimed a li tle man in the rear of the darkened room, "but the minute I got home my wife would know I'd been up to some-

"They are practicing aesthetic dang ing to reduce their figures."

scales at 200 pounds there's nothing. sadder in life."

Firm Supplies Tea 300 Years.

Tea is still being supplied by one

First Known Cooked Dish.

The Curate's Bags.

made for me."-Sheffield Telegraph,

Puzzled Her Patient.

What odd questions children ask. A

ady writes that her little girl wanted

asked: "Dans God make Jesus help

Violent Criticism Resented

A man takes contradiction and ad-

nain open to the soft-falling dew, but

much more easily than people

light up the stars?"

know what God does with all the old moons. On another occasion she

Germany and France.

of food is still very common in both tained in a cubic mile of air. Dust

Miss de Muir-Papa has forbidden "Dangerous. What can he mean?" "He says you are the kind of man is the red pottage of lentils for which storms of this kind as much as 126,000

Then he proposed .- Scotsman



A MAN OF LOW TONE The bass the fair soprano wooed, But suddenly did leave her;

When on my desk his feet he parks

"Well, Uncle Gill, how's things in

think, only he will not bear it when one-half ton of coal, Katherine Shea, off because the group is equipped for an over-night stay with heavy blanket and way you take it."

Beat Your Wife Week." That's poor an over-night stay with heavy blanket violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts are flowers; they reshot up in the violent downpour George, Spencer; for the one guessing terpalls, rubber ponchos, kettles, pots, the nearest to the beans in a jar, new fangled firestand, etc., etc. The

packing of the bags and cans of food. "I know that. But I don't want the heaven. St. Peter, as usual, was on parson began his peroration with the watch. "Will you kindly step into words, "But, my friends, we must not the same effect as in real periods." the lift?" said he. The company prokept waiting a long time. At last he "Will you kindly tell when the lift goes up?" "It does to the center of the alsie, and bowed which are remembered are not go up," was the reply; "It goes down."—York (England) Post.

According to the estimates of an ex-London firm to the descendants of pert who has studied the remarkable phenomena of dust and sandstorms in the arid regions of the West, every cubic mile of the lower air during an or-The first cooked dish of which any dinary "dry storm" contains at least Jaques' Little Wonder Capsulary record exists, according to one writer, 225 tons of dust, while in severe

Tons of Flying Dust.

THERE must be a good reason

the fire-fighting apparatus of so many

cities in the state of New York as

well as in New England. And the

reason that makes Socony Gasoline

the choice of so many municipalities

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why Socony Gasoline is used in

storms sometimes last 20 or 30 hours ----Northward Flow of Rivers.

Many rivers flow north for part of their course, but because most of the hibited me from getting proper Young Curate-The other thing, my deah friends, I shoudl like to mention is that next Sunday, the ab-collection will be taken in a new pair of rivers of the central part of the United nourishment from States are tributaries of the Missis-sippl, and because of the wedge share sippl, and because of the wedge shape in my stomach. In all I of the continent, not many rivers have a general northerly course. The principal rivers which flow north are: Champlain river and Lake Kanawha

----Rubber Gloves.

Rubber gloves will last much longer with proper care. After wearing them, wash out and thoroughly dry with a Gothic church apprehenses the local formula of the l wash out and thoroughly dry with a a Gothic church emphasize the intersoft cloth. If the hands perspire, dust talcum inside the gloves. As soon as noted) and in the Greek temple, the you notice a tear, patch it with adhe exterior is the particular manifesta- Bobby was four years old and tion. The ocean suggests homeless he had a birthday party. About ness, and the ancients had no home. week later some friends called on The home came from the forest races, One of them asked Bobby how old

A forest means shelter, protection, and was, and he reptied: "When I have to stands for the individual's right to other party I'll be five." Chicar quiet and seclusion. In a volume of biography published recently is an amusing anecdote con- stand the full value of the li cerning a well-known German spa or of absence, nor do I think !

congregation when the flattered and more ordinary Schott rose from his seat, advanced ter are mellowed solemnly in acknowledgment of the striking out

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river, Red River of the North, St. the first day, and have since of Mary's river, Kootenai river in part tinued improving." Jaques Wonder Capsules give prof. Wonder Capsules give prof.

I am not sure if the ladies und health resort, whose fame was chief- teach them, lest they should ly due to a certain Herr Dr. Schott. the humor of the women of 10 forget the Great Physician." Imagine Objects are softened and rou did as he was told, but was his surprise and the delight of the rendered doubly graceful;

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The Spencer high school has nic at Luther Hill public park. Misses Gibson, Sargent, Adams, hill and Flora Casey.

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The following school teachers are appointed for West Brookfield: Maria

Davis; Ida Gleason, Mary Casey, Ida Box iddings Alice White Nellie Smith. Alice Studley, Mary Mooney, J. C. King is building a grain store at East Brookfield.

John I. Howard and Miss Nellie Dan els are married at North Brookfield. Hanry Howard was best man and Miss Frances Daniels bridesmaid Twenty-five North Brookfield peop are camping at Point of Pines, includ-Daniel Wright of West Brookfield, in

Harrison Stoddard. HILLSVILLE

Miss G. Evelyn Hitchings is spending vacation in Grafton Dana Brooks has sold his farm and will move to Shrewsbury in the early the same was attached on mesne pro-

campaign at Moore's Head near Amated in the Town of West Brookfield

Frank P. Prouty has sold his farm, 'Hidden Lake," to parties in Spencer. ning at the northeast corner thereof He plans to occupy a flat at Sunny at a stone bound; thence westerly by Side.

Mrs. Josephine Raymond and daugh rods to first mentioned bound and con- of certain land lying in Spencer, in said ters Mary and Josephine spent a few taining three fourths of an acre, be County of Worcester, and briefly dedays in Hillsville with friends this past

NEW BRAINTREE

car. As he looked out on the less for-tunate people compelled to walk, he pose of fore-closing the same, will be the condition as to maintaining fence

Human nature abhors a vacuum in the upper three-quarters of the thermometer.—Boston Transcript.

Glidest Biblical Versions.

if any right now exists, to a certain well on said parcel, with the privilege of entering thereon, for the purpose of repairing said well and the water pipes leading thereto. Said tract is a portion of Elezear Smith homestead estate which was conversed to said Smith her was conversed to said Smith her

which was conveyed to said Smith by Elias Hall and is the same premises

to and from said Sagendorph's mead-

SHERIFF'S SALE

be herewith recorded

issued on a judgment in favor of balance in ten days on delivery of the Charles A. Blake, of West Brookfield, deed. nig the families of A. H. Foster, Sum- the County of Worcester, recovered ner Holmes, Wm. J. Thompson, and before the District Court of Western Worcester holden at East Brookfield cester, which judgment was rendered have seized and taken all the right, Worcester. title and interest that the said Daniel Wright had on the twenty-eighth day

in the State of Indiana, James P. Duggan of New Bedford, in the County of Bristol, Edward M. Dugcess, in and to gan of Boston in the County of Suffolk, the heirs of Nellie S. Duggan, otherwise called Nellie H. Duggan, and Helen H. Duggan, late of Spenon the westerly side of a road lead-ing toward North Brookfield and cer, in said County of Worcester, de known as the Wigwam road, begin-Eliza A. Maohney, late of Brockton, ed and to all other persons interest to a stone bound; thence southerly

Terms of sale: Two hundred dollars

CHARLES, E. HOYT,

PROBATE COURT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weidenmiller by land of said Holmes nine and one and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhout are in Northfield for the week, enjoying the rods to a stone bound; thence southerly by land of said Holmes eleven has presented to said Court a petition, rods to a stone bound; thence norther representing that she holds as tenant rods to a stone bound; thence norther representing that she holds as tenant To all personal above mentioned road twelve in common an undivided part or share

Being the same premises that is de
A certain tract of land, with build sented for allowance the first and final week. Mrs. Raymond is a daughter of scribed in a Warranty Deed thereof from Philander Holmes to Daniel B. of Highland street, in said Spencer, estate of said deceased: Wright, recorded in the Worcester and is bounded as follows: Beginning District Registry of Deeds for said at a point in the easterly line of High-land street, by land of Catherine M. Saturday the fifth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in said Spencer, in the Lamoureux block, Mechanic street, I shall of feet; thence still northeasterly at a slight angle 101.3 feet, the preceding courses being by land of said Dwyer; there in the forenoon, to show cause, if any sound way, why the same should not be highest hidder said Dayler with the press of the preceding the properties of the pr

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy there of the last two courses being by land to country the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to country the last two courses being by land to country the last two courses being by land to country the last two courses being by land to country the last two courses being by land to country the last two courses being by land to country the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to court the last two courses being by land to said easterly line of Highland street.

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WORRY YOU? Elias Hall and is the same premises conveyed to the mortgagee, Hoyt, by deed, dated May 13, 1907, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 1854, Page 211.

Parcel Three: a certain tract in the west part of Spencer described as follows: northerly of and adjoining other land of one Hoyt and beginning at the southeast corner of land now or form-

A. G. Lamb resigns as engineer for too face, and is succeeded by Lory S. So. George Cart and Ella O'Coin are lamined and succeeded by Lory S. So. George Cart and Ella O'Coin are lamined at Spencer.

Joseph Ledoux and wife are tendering reception at the rooms of the Mallet association. Cartier's orchestra played.

A. ditiener's camp fire is beld at Spencer town hall, Dr. E. R. Wheeler presenting that the composed of William Hosking, M. A. ditiener's camp fire is beld at Spencer town hall, Dr. E. R. Wheeler presenting that the composed of William Hosking, M. A. ditiener's camp fire is beld at Spencer town hall, Dr. E. R. Wheeler presenting that the composed of William Hosking, M. A. ditiener double of the Mall that the composed of William Hosking, M. A. ditiened of Public Works.

Peter Dufault makes a trip to Manibola.

A. E. Kingsley refurnishes the lodge room of Spencer Masons.

The Sunday class of Mrs. E. L. Mand of Spencer Masons.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Spencer in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pur leeds dated September 30th, 1918 to porting to be the last will and testa ment of said deceased has been presuch liens, municipal taxes and assess- Erastus J. Starr who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, By virtue of an execution which (\$200.00) at time and place of sale, giving a surety on his official bond. the executor therein named without You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held in Wor-cester, in said County of Worcester

on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the foren to show cause, if any you have, why And said petitioner is hereby direct 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

delivering a copy of this citation all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT LINUS H. BACON Brookfield, in said County, deceased: Fire. Accident and Health, Automobile Whereas, Arthur W. Cutler executor A. L. A. MEMBERSHIPS

You are hereby cited to appear at a 36 Cherry St. Phone 196-3 Spence

And said executor is ordered to serve Kane Block

Mr. Wells had. Mfrs., Bufialo,N. Y.

oner. 1tb | 1007, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 1869, Page 130. Worcester, ss. To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Hezekiah P. Starr, late of estate of Hezekiah P. Starr, late of the estate INTERIOR DECORATOR

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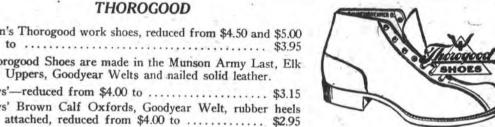
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	Men's Scout Shoes reduced to \$2.15 II Women's Bathing Shoes

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BROOKFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gallivan at East

children of New York are spending a Brown office force is taking a two

passing a vacation with relatives in Mrs. F. R. Berry.

Mrs. William Mulcahy of Howard tion in Maine.

field high school, is in training with in town this week.

Howard C, Baggott, Mrs. Sariah M.

Baggott and Mary Alice Baggott left
Wednesday on a motor trip to Au
Wed

NORTH BROOKFIELD

Frank and Paul Kelley are visiting Miss Mary Daniels of Worcester was week.

James Donovan Worcester

week-end visitor.

Postmaster John Howe left Wednes-Miss Margaret Fennell of the H. H.

weeks' vacation

ited over the week-end with Mr. and tion in Mains Deep Herman Field of Warren has been

are Dr. Ernest Corbin, John F. Sulli- night on the Grove street band stand, couraged in trying to bring back the van, Alden Gilbert, and Adrian Bruso, with music by the Boys' Victory band baseball fever in town with shop twi-Misses Mary Reilly, Warren, and to hold weekly concerts. The commit- 1923 right with a strictly town team. Stone church. One of the largest con-Mary Doubleday, Boston, were guests tee looks for a large crowd at the open- Rain Tuesday night caused the game Sunday was a record day in the

Catherine McCarthy of the Quabaug family, Worcester, and Miss Mary Doning will be held next Monday night to up the good work and give the boys in in being there. The church will be only noise an ostrich cas office force, is on a two weeks' vaca- ovan, Boston, were Sunday guests of further the movement for such. The town a chance to show their baseball open all summer and the rector will like a man clear

was a Miss Vera Steele, Lexington, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Donovan this Walker block, recently vacated by the

a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Edmund O'Brien is spending a two weeks' vacation at Block Island. Hen-Edward L. Revane and family went ry O'Brien is substituting as night op-

Forty-five candidates for licenses to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Berry of Operate motor vehicles were examined Hirbour; table mats, Mrs. Cora Hir. young man, possesses rare qualities as we represent. It is a privilege to Springfield were week-end guests of was just a trifle over the average ap Rogers avenue, Somerville, Mass.; publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in quickly becoming the minority publican after one of his concerts in the publican after Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rooney and Wednesday of the month.

Rita, returned Tuesday from a motor trip to the Catskill mountains.

At a meeting of the Sawyer-Mathieu teams, much enthusiasm was shown by post, A. L., Tuesday night, it was voted nearly every one in town. The embedding of the Sawyer-Mathieu teams, much enthusiasm was shown by benefit of Christ Memorial church.

It will be an evering of the sawyering of the sa to start the band concert season to ployees of the factories should be enof Warren. It is planned from now on light baseball this season, and start Miss Rachel wheeler, Rockland, 18 Mary Doubleday, Boston, were guests the guest of Miss Helen McNamara of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahaney on Miss Ora Allaire, Salem, is visiting Tuesday.

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Wednesday on a motor trip to Auburn, Pa.

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is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dur-kin of Main street.

Postmaster John Howe left Wednes-day for a vacation trip to Niagara kin of Main street.

Postmaster John Howe left Wednes-day for a vacation trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Postmaster John Howe left Wednes-of Walter Stockwell, Willow street, Sunday night, getting three broilers before being frightened away by the Hirbour; runner, Mrs. Catherine Jos companist. The program is a most visitors to town who are member

tion in Maine.

Harry Martin of the sales department of the Quabaug Rubber Co., was in town this week.

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At a meeting of the employees of the poor warden of the town farm to succeed was voted to form a baseball team to play the Quabaug Rubber nine and has had years of experience as warden because of the poor warden of the Drdea: Souvenier, with a really town or city. Why rare exhibition of double-stepping was church?

On Tuesday evening in the Characteristic Co., was septially remarkable."

Mrs. Mulroney in the Quabaug Rubber nine and has had years of experience as warden brown shop teams a series of games.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allaire this week. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donovan and and with this in view a special meet postponed until a later date. Keep more then rewarded for their efforts all mouth and staring

committee has hired rooms in the ability.

Ladies' \$1.35 and \$1.50 Union Suits .. \$1.19 ea One lot of Ladies' Union Suits at Special Values in Ladies' Vests at 25c, ea. Ladies' regular size Vests special at 15c ea. Ladies' extra size Vests special at 18c ea.

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	Boys' Heavy Hosiery now One lot of Misses' fine ribbed Hose in	25c p
	Black, White and Brown, worth 39c	
	a pair, now	25c p
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	Ladies' \$8.00 High White Shoes now \$2.98 p Children's, Misses' and Young Ladies'
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Knights of Pythias, for permanent zens' training camp at Camp Devens on Monday.

Edward L. Revane and family went into camp at Brooks pond Sunday for two weeks.

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At a freeting of the committee for orial church will put on a musicale and during his brother's absence.

The personnel of the musicale congregation bears witness to the manufacture of the committee for orial church will put on a musicale and during his brother's absence. Hen trieves made a raid on the coop Margaret Dwyer, 616 Dudley street, are Miss Townley and Franklin Knight, of extension and enlargement lin; runner, J. Jackson Splaine; cen. interesting one and certain to please large city churches are esp ter piece, Mrs. Charles Myers, yoke, the music lovers of the surrounding vited to join, with us and lend Mrs. Josie Cronin; camisole, Mrs. Cora towns. Edward Knight, Jr., though a inspiration and support to the Wednesday morning. This number bour; table mats, Mrs. Cora Hir-bour; table mats, Mrs. Cora Hir-bour; a violinist and to quote from the Re to church. The "Stay at home bour; pillow slips, M. G. Kelley, 118 a violinist and to quote from the Re.

Weiniawski numbers were irreproach are supporting those institutions able in quality and his interpretation mean so much in the upbuilding At a meeting of the employees of of the Drdea: Souvenier, with a really town or city. Why neglect the citizens' training corps at Camp Devens.

Howard C. Baggott, Mrs. Sariah M.

Howar Jeremiah J. Lyons, who pitched a for the series. The candidates for the team held their first practise

Miss Marietta Woodard underwent in operation for removal of adenoids and tonsils at City hospital, Worcester, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Boston, are passing a week's vacation as the spent the week-end at the home of her spent the week-end at the tent in place near the respent to the original the Quabaug Rubber Co. with large transition of the committee in charge in the committee in charge to the committee in charge the crowds turning out for the week crowds turning out for the two games the crowds turning out with the rivalry keen between the generous offer of the musicians who It will be an evening of no regrets.

ersonally look after the work.

cer will play the organ and Fred On Tuesday evening, August 8th, in er of town will play the violin. Castle Hall, the choir of Christ Mem- church is making her services

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Men's Fancy Colored Negligee Shirts,

tting down the board membership tributed to fortunate ones. would be an excellent oppor-

oters. Then if favorable ac. Former Spencer Man Dies in Wisconsin an automobile late Sunday night in Lieut. R. C. Wriston, Southbridge, That Mike Hogan, Spencer pitcher taken only three instead of

AUGUST SPECIALS THE SPENCER LEADER SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922

Mary's parish, has written a letter to maid's dress was white georgette.

merry go round, a large wheel and many side issues where dolls and other Albert and Ida (Converse) Clark. She

premiums are given to fortunate ones lived in Spencer until about four years has had big days and nights this week. ago.

pany permission to remain in Spencer married on Monday morning at eight traction was in town for about a sister of the bride.

It is apparent that business men do champs were the ushers. During the not care for a repetition of that this mass solos were given by Misses Evel. year Money that formerly went for ine Morin and Dorothy Perron. ice cream, soda and other things now goes to the attraction, business men on second and third a ball was such dogs should have a thought for the farmers and keep their dogs at home nights. Farmers are getting ready for them and if the dogs contained their places are empty while the of roses and lilies of the valley. The village boys took their last tinue to run around wild over farms. outsiders get the crowds.

ing right have authorized a circus, call- The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. The aged couple were the parents of infield out by G. Lanagan. Coughlin

make about the letter. It developed parent, however, from the talk with sary by a reception to their relatives Gagnon, Mrs. Gagnon is seventy-one L. Lanagan of selectmen that if such a request were and friends in Grand Army hall, Tues years old. She was born in St. Cypri- Moore rf 2b

Discussing the letter and the reason and Mr. Frederick M. Staples, brother change her last name.

The marriage took place in North McGrath rf town meeting munity, I do not like the idea of boys first wedding fifty years ago. best interest of the town at heart had

On the opening night wheels were As a special town meeting is to be set in place along the midway. Chief in Spencer. and it will be at least thirty of Police John M. Norton ordered the much more, before the wheels stopped.) They were. The meeting, those in favor dolls, however, continued to be dis-

people have come to cording to word received by Spencer ing the machine he started to cross ist church on, "Aviation and Aerial afternoon, when Mike, pitching for anniversary of the lodge. Plans which board of five members relatives. He was sixty years old, the road from its rear. As he did he Photography."

Available afternoon, when Mike, pitching for anniversary of the lodge. Plans which the road from its rear. As he did he Photography."

There was a good. Ware almost got into the no-hit, no- are not yet completed call for a big and that three can do For the past forty years he had lived was struck by a Worcester bound auto. sized crowd in attendance. The lec-run, no-man-reach-first class. Only one time on that occasion. The general

there would be little live in the west. He also leaves three graduated from Orange the required number brothers, John and Albert of Douglas, and Michel of Spencer and two sisters, and automobiles condard au reident from the old car Mrs. Coache went to Burlington to see Red Men's Field Day Tomorrow ing more apparent every their brother a few months ago.

separate petitions if such week in Huntington, California, acseparate petitions if such week in Huntington, California, acfield from in front of the Sugden block as aerial bombardier until after the as a pitcher, a perusal of the score of during the years it has been in existor, William Hosking, Main street.

Mr. Hosking was a resident of SpenThe committee in charge, of which

The then took up aerial Photography, of interest.

Village Women's Clubs had an he leaves two brothers, James of Eng. women and children. in the Lower Village. Both clubs Mr. Hosking was a fine tenor singer for some years.

Chester Wilhelm Johnson and Miss GOLDEN Ada Harriet Clark, both of Bosto were married Monday noon by Rev. Robert G. Armstrong at the Congregational parsonage. The bride is a form-

gette crepe and a white hat. She car-The attraction which consists of a left on a honeymoon trip to Vermont.

Cournoyer-Jette

Henry Jette and Walter Delongs-

of roses and liles of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was pink canton presented the bouquet, while Alfred turn. L. Lanagan got a base on balls. some owners are apt to learn that

After the mass a wedding breakfast Bernard and Mrs. Josephine Cantara, Capiette many persons who came to be seech me to ask that these strangers might go parents. A reception followed. On grandchildren and three great grand-

day evening, August 8th. Mr. and Mrs. en, P. Q., the daughter of Louis T. and G. Lanagan 1b Staples were accompanied by Mrs. Agatha (Bouregard) Gagnon so when Bergume 2 Arvilla Hodgdon, sister of Mrs. Staples, she was married she did not have to Johnson 3b p

the bridesmaid and best man at the Brookfield. Forty-five years ago they effective this year but and girls congregating in such an at-

Mr. and Mrs. Staples received many cer to Worcester for many years. He runs, Vacca, L. Lanagan. Stolen bases, will be arranged with Ware and Webbe law states that action can be interest of the town at heart had protested to me. Fr. McCaughan, passent toward cutting down or increased to find the protested to me. Fr. McCaughan, passent to work and cutting down or increased to find the protested to me. Fr. McCaughan, passent to find the protested to me. Fr. McCaughan, pass the membership of town boards at town this week. If he were in town It sixty-five dollars in gold from Mr. ciety. special town meeting called at least am sure he would join with me in the Staples's fellow workers in the Fenway During the past year Mr. and Mrs. Stone to G. Lanagan to Johnson. In

Waldo Bemis Hurt only relatives being present. Waldo Bemis, East Main street, is laid up with a broken left leg above the knee as the result of being struck by

Joseph Chretien, a native of Spencer, died last week at Burlington, Wis., accepter in an automobile. After leave ture on Thursday night at the Method-pretty strongly at Ware on Wednesday observance in September of the 45th and that three can do For the past forty years he had lived the past forty years he had lived in Wisconsin where he was proprietor. The auto was owned by Lieut. Elmer ture was illustrated by one hundred Lawrence man got to first. Mike shut committee appointed is: Fred P. Smith, Hulbeck, of the regular army, now lantern slides. fition is circulated among of a shoe store.

The opinions that have Ten children survive all of whom stationed at Camp Devens. The auto Lieut. Wriston is a Massachusetts run m opinions that have Ten children survive all of whom stopped and the lieutenant and anoth there would be little live in the west. He also leaves three stopped and the lieutenant and anoth man. He was graduated from Orange Many Spencer fans, knowing that are to be quite a number of sub-com-

everyone realizes Former Spencer Man Dies in California Tribe, I. O. R. M., will be held on cadet, was graduated from the air ser- ent from his exhibition this week that committees. At the next meeting John A. Hosking, fifty years old, a big crowd is anticipated. The Wire former resident of Spencer, died this Village jitney will leave for Goddard bombers, Ellington field, and served To those who think that Mike is done that Mike is done to the largest Odd Fellows lodges in this the largest Odd Fellows lodges in this vicinity and has been very prosperous

d in the warrant for the special town neeting it will probably be one of the argest attended special town meetings. Spencer he lived in Hudson for a team of married men, captained by kind in the world. He taught there are the married men, captained by kind in the world. He taught there are the married men, captained by kind in the world. He taught there are the married men, captained by kind in the world. He taught there are the married men, captained by kind in the world. He taught there are the married men, captained by kind in the world. He taught there are the married men, captained by kind in the world. He taught there are the married men, captained by kind in the world. Arthur H. Holdridge is chairman, has was graduated from the Ayer ser- Score: attended special town meetings time and about two years ago went to Joseph Aegis and single men captained by California. He was a native of Epgby Albert Bouley there will be a pro- tion school at Post field, Fort Sill, Okla- Bo Beside his wife and brother William gram of twelve athletic events for men, homa, as instructor in aerial photo- Gaudette lf women and children.

There will also be a drill by the Red photo section No. 4 at that station. Flaherty c

Men's degree team. A rehearsal for He holds three ratings in air service, Hogan regular meetings in and took part in musical affairs here the drill was held at the field on Thurs, aeroplane pilot, aerial bombardier and

Gagnon Observe

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their home 26 Adams street. The in the home team's half of the seventh street, there have been instances of vance was a quiet one because when "Bay" Lanagan drove a home dogs chasing cattle in the Greenville

Early next week N. E. Craig expects request for an extension of time was The attending couple was Henry they renewed their wedding vows with Umpire Tebo called it foul. Worcester made and granted. As a result the at Morin, Jr., and Miss Blanche Jette, a two nephews as the officiating clergy-players protested but in vain and the ing and killing their cattle. From my en. They were Rev. John Gagnon of runners went back to their bases.

thrilling encounter 9 to 8.

The game was a free hitting one and

the score tied, Wire Village manage-

people were present at the observance Duff rf

dance, 250. Time of game 2h 30m

Staples's fellow workers in the Fenway garage.

During the past year Mr. and Mrs. Staples formerly lived Gagnon have been in poor health almost able to be about the off Bergeron 14, Johnson 4, Slovin 9, college pitcher whose reputation is a house. Because of this the observance Floodman 4. Base on balls, by Floodwas made as quiet as possible with Struck out, Slovin 4, Floodman 6,

Bergeron 4, Johnson 4. Passed balls, any team in the state will have to step

his opponents out without a hit or a Fred Stoddard, Fred Dufton, Joseph

war was living in Cleveland with his way, striking out 18 men. wife. He joined the aviation section | Way, striking gut is life. Way, stri The annual field day of Tecumseh of the Signal Corps and was appointed cer stopped playing and it was appar- appoint the other members of their Saturday afternoon at Goddard field, vice ground school at the University the rest did him good. It is probable other committees will be named. Wire Village. With good weather a of California at Berkeley, California. that Mike will continue to pitch with Good Will lodge, I. O. O. F., is one of

Wednesday's game in Ware might be ence. It is understood that their work

Wire Company Drops First Game Of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

lost its first game of the season on Walker 3b WEDDING lost its first game of the season on Bradbury Ib Saturday afternoon at Goddard field Bancroft If Wire Vilage, when the Town Talk Sullivan of

time. The Spencer boys made four Innings 1 2 3 4 ware 0 0 0 1 three more in the fourth so with the score 7 to 1 looked liked certain winners. The Town Talk team, however, 18: by McFarland 2. Umpires Hanistaged a big rally in the sixth that resulted in four runs. Then after two more were added in the seventh and dance, 900.

Wire Village rooters took great heart Ernest J. Steinhaueur, Greenville

New Baseball Plans

During the week solicitation work

fast team back of him, such as planned

Good Will Lodge, I. O. O. F. to Cele-

son of Rev. John Wriston, former Me- is a long way from being done as many Eiaborate plans are being made by Mr. Bemis had returned from Wor thodist pastor, gave an illustrated lec- in Spencer seem to think was shown Good Will lodge, I. O. O. F., for the at Ontario and at the outbreak of the derful game, had great speed all the strong; reception, Fred Stoddard; dec

is considered very fine indeed

CALENDAR OF DATES

Near Future

Aug. 12-Red Men's field day BROOKFIELD

Miss Florence Belleville is passing the taxes. Should all the taxes due

George O. Norwood has returned The state highway division of the from a three weeks' vacation at Vinal Department of public works has been

White Mountains.

annual vacation at Block Island. Dr. Franklin L. Bishop and daughter, Miss Frances, have returned from an automobile trip to St. John, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watson are at look when finished. home after passing three weeks at Belgrade Heights, Maine.

James Rooney, who has been work out the state will show a big gain over ing for the American Railway Express that of last year, she said, adding that Co. at its Worcester branch, has reshe thinks the increase will be one of signed his position and is to enter the upward of 3,000. The Leicester aux-

and now of Maine, is renewing ac meeting was postponed on account of to the days of Pope Innocent VIII, who quaintances in Leicester. He came to the absence from twon of a large num. Imposed it in recollection of the daughattend the wedding of Clifton E. Wat- ber of members. son, and Miss Madeline Howe in Worcester Saturday.

The little ones at Nazareth Institute about to meet, that it would be a Scotch thrift." "I guess the Scotch are high in their praise this week for great hardship on voters in different can stand it," said Mr. Grumpson. "The the Worcester lodge, B. P. O. E., whose sections of the twon if they decided fellow who laughs loudest over some guests they were Tuesday on a trip to have only one polling place for the to Lake Quinsigamond and other places primaries, Sept. 12, that the board detle anything but his head."—Birming-

Alfred Gaucher, who until recently as the one at Leicester center open. conducted a meat market on Pine The hours of voting are from 4 unstreet, has bought a business block in til seven oclock. Members of the Turkey, storks may be seen every-Upton and will make his home there, board had hoped that there would be where. One pair nest on the top of His son, Leo, will continue to be at few complaints at the move to have

Miss Mary Olney of Carey hill, will are to be three polling places they are attend the second session of the sum- taking steps to keep the cost down

of Grove street, who was injured when employed the cost will be almost cut struck by an automobile owned by in two this year.

partment under Selectman Charles J. dent engineer for the highway depart-Rice. Much of the stone for the job ment at its Worcester offices, said to-

of games with the Rochdale A. A. Pleasant curve will be started. Mr.

The condition of Henry Gay, who the final surveys for the job. has been confined at City hospital for about ten days as the result of an is reported as much improved. For a The annual lawn carnival of St. Io. polsoning, which Mr. Gay received might result will continue through Saturday night, which Mr. Gay received might result will continue through Saturday night, summer complaint, tuberculosis, enin blood poisoning, but the doctors are on the school grounds in the rear of teritis, trachoma, eryslpelas, gas ganthat it will be the biggest carnival ever ophthalmia.

of baseball between the Cherry Valley Burns' orchestra of Cherry Valley, ley has this year had a ball field for corps will be on hand. the first time in many years, and in- The following committees are in cipated for the series games this seas- Trainor, Joseph Lemerise, Gerald first, in the source, they receive dif- their energies—"Carry a message to

asking for bids from contratcors out George Grady, clothespins, Philip

high school in Worcester. The selling price was about \$12,000. The land King, May Sullivan, Margaret Malon-L. Bemis, landscape gardener of Worcester. It is said that he intends to
erect greenhouses on the land and conward J. McDermott, Mrs. Oliver Lemwithout stopping in its night, snaps
off with its beak or feet little twigs at
the end of dead branches, and these it
ward J. McDermott, Mrs. Oliver Lemward J. McDermott, Mrs. Oliver Lemcarriss, one by one, into a chimney,
ward under the paper itself
gradually assumed the name of the

Town Treasurer Walter Warren, Who is also treasurer of the water description of the water descri store, Misses Zita Trainor, and Veronpartment, announces that those hold
holders who have been repeatedly
warned and have not paid their water
rates will have the water shut off. It
will not be restored until the rates are
paid. He is also preparing a list of

posted next week after which some action will be taken toward collecting weeks' vacation at Westerly, be collected, there would be less need

asked by the selectmen for \$1500 to Charles Collyer and family are away be used in the improvement of the on an automobile trip through the square made by the new road and Pleasant and Main streets in Leicester Miss Alice McKay of Mechanic center. If the money is obtained, it street is to leave this week for her is planned to build a cement curbing around the west corner of Pleasant

Mrs. Frank L. Bishop, president of There was an anniversary high mass in the auxiliary to the American Legion in the state, states that the call for of requiem Sunday morning in St. Jo-the annual convention of the auxiliary in Boston, Sept. 22 and 23, is being in Boston, Sept. 22 and 23, is being Regulets. 3c a box at all stores. sent out. The membership throughiliary had planned to elect delegates glory of the Cathedral of San Lorenz Donald Scott, formerly of Leicester to the convention last night, but the in Genoa. The prohibition goes back

So many complaints came to the selectmen Monday night as they were "A great many jokes are based or of interest in Worcester. About fifty cided to have the polling places in ham Age-Herald. Rochdale and Cherry Valley as well tached to the Gaucher market in Lei- but one polling place, as they felt much paradise, for the Turks never shoot money could be saved. Though there them,

mer school at Hyannis Normal in the and have ordered cut the number of company of Miss Winifred Sloane of officers in each precinct from nine to to use in England the name "courant Spencer. Miss Margaret Sloane of the Pleasant street grammar school, attended the first session.

Spencer. Miss Margaret Sloane of the Pleasant street grammar school, attended the first session.

Was given to Journals. The first English "Courant" was Issued December 2, 1620. There are 24 of these in the library of the British museum, London, The condition of James Barrett, a every vote cast. It is believed that bearing weekly dates from that given son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett with the cut in the number of men above to October 22, 1821.

Alfred M. Frye of Pleasant street, is Bruno & Petiti of Boston were the Siberian Ostiaks he found that they reported slightly improved. He was low bidders for the work of construct calculated quite long distances in attended by Dr. Franklin L. Bishop. ing a new cement highway from Leiterms of kettles, an almost identical Actual ripping up of Pleasant street cetser Center to the top of Mt. Pleas- custom at the other end of Asla. If a for the work to be done on renewing ant, it was shown Tuesday when bids Journey was five ketiles long an exthe street form the residence of Frank were opened at the office of the De. plorer found they meant that it would L. Brown to Rochdale, was started partment of Public Works at the state take as long as it would to boil five Wednesday by men in the street de- house in Boston. J. A. Johnston, resi-

Among the subjects for day that the contract for the work tions" given out in a primary school The Cherry Valley A. A. baseball was not let Tuesday, and he did not was that of "bravery." The lad who team defeated the Worcester A. A. know just when it will be let, but ex- drew this turned in his effort in these team at McDermotts field Sunday, 4 pects it will be within the next few terms: "Some boys are brave because to 3. It was the closest game this days. The officials in the Worcester they always play with little fellows, season for the Cherry Valey team and office of the division are hopeful that was witnessed by a large crowd. Deby the first part of next week work legs are too short to run away, but most boys are brave because somebody tails are now completed for a series in cutting away a portion of the Mt. is looking on." Wage War on the Fly. Johnston says that the state has made

St. Joseph's Lawn Party time it was feared that the wounds seph's church opened last night and scesses, leprosy, tapeworms, hookworms, bubonic plague, conjunctivitis,

Early Impressions. The little, or almost insensible im-A. A. and Rochdale baseball teams. furnished music last night and will pressions on our tender infancies have ard.—Boston Evening Transcript. The two teams have been the great also furnish music Saturday night. To- very Important and lasting conseest rivals for years, and as Cherry Val- night the Knights of Columbus drum quences; and there it is as in the fountains of some rivers, where a gentle the first time in many years, and in-terest is much higher than it has been charge: Mystery table, Eugene Powers, them take quite contrary courses; and that will cause them to be loyal to a in the game, record crowds are anti- chairman. John L. Doyle, Stephen by this little direction, given them at. trust, to act promptly, concentrate

This town is going to build its own Misses Mary Kennedy, Theresa O'Hare, very remote and distant places." road from Leicester Center to Roch May Burns, Sadie Doyle, Gertrude Locke. dale street. There had been talk of Doyle, Helen Brooks;, candy table Byron's Curl Papers. side the town to do the work upon which about \$36,000 will be spent, but dolls. Roy Ashe, Romeo Wood, Franso many residents of the twon have cis Hayden, Philip McKaffrey; canes, his numerous loves were not natural, chlorine, which is brought down by asked the selectmen to do the work Leo Lemerise, Ralph Ballentine, Mau- as he wished to have them believed, rain. under the supervision of the street de. rice Bercume, Joseph McKaffrey; mer. Scrope Davies burst into the poet's partment that Supt. C. A. Rice says chandise table, George Doyle, Michael bedroom at Oxford one morning, and Manning, John O'Neil; toy table, surprised him with his hair in curi Misses Mary McLaughlin, and Mary O'Brien; nic nac, Misses Marie Wood, found you!" growled the poet, "so it hotel site by Oscar Russell Realty Co., Janet Wood, Viola Dugas; country does. I take care of that. But that's store, Misses Helen Brown, and Dora between ourselves, mind," he added Renaud; punch board, Miss Viola Do- anxiously, "Of course," said Scrope; wife and daughter of Joseph Jackson, for a long time principal of English Ruth Cooney, Beatrice Nault, Mar-

> Chimney Swifts and Their Glue. ey; hoop la, Misses Rose Lemerise, Eliwithout stopping in its flight, snaps
>
> Venetian coyne scarce worth our farthing," according to Randle Colgrave's
> without stopping in its flight, snaps four to six white eggs are laid.



They are GOOD!

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Day Set Apart for Women. Only on one day of the year are ter of Herodias.

body else's desire to look after the

In Angora, the capital of Nationalist the column reared by the Romans to

Journals Once "Courants." Before the word newspaper came in

Juvenile Frankness.

loosen the splinter and minimize the danger of festering. ----Seasoned Wood Wears Best. acteria and other organisms taken handling six to ten times as well as again and is finally converted into a hattan island. A tablet to this effective to the second of the converted into a latter island. A tablet to this effective to the second of the converted into a latter island. from the bodies of house flies by differ- those made of green wood. The rea- gas, This peculiar behavior of sulphur is on the present building. At No. ent investigators are infantile diarson is that the fibers of the moist wood is of the greatest significance from an Broadway, Capt. Adrain Block in ink away from the natis as the

Add an "8," Mr. Keeper. "A chiel' among us" while visiting said to be encouraged at his improve the parochial school. It is expected grene, stomach worms, pinworms and the zoo at Franklin park the other day criticized one of the placards ---which began: "This specie of ostrich."

> It is not book-learning young men application of the hand turns the flex- need, nor instruction about this or Burns, John Hickey, Emmett Ashe, ferent tendencies, and arrive at last at Garcia."-Elbert Hubbard. The Origin of Balt.

Poetry Eternal.

To Remove a Splinter.

The geologist Suess holds the source of the sea salt was volcanic eruptions, The curls which Byron, according to when the earth's crust was beginning

As They Heard-So They Speak. Baby is two and a half and talking very nicely. Mother had praised him and he was immensely pleased with himself. Swelling out his little chest, he nodded his head several times and her askence for awhile then suddenly remarked sagely, "I am a — good boy!" Where did he get it? is now the question in the Brown family.

"Gazette" Once a Coin. A gazette was originally "a certaine Venetian coyne scarce worth our farth-

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When Mexico Was Chinese Prehistoric Mexico was occupied and A French scientist has performed onized by Chinese, according to wonderful work which he has devoted archeologists whose researches have himself to for five years in making a resulted in discoveries of incense burners and peculiar three-legged dishes shape of 8,000 photographs. He was is that straightness of backmade only by the Chinese. assisted in the work by the photog-

raphers of another astronomer who For poetry was all written before moon for 16 years. time was, and whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music, we hear those primal warblings .-

lief that is reflected in the customs of Sotheby's salesrooms. This book many peoples. From the earliest times small that it could easily be slipp it has been, the practice of the Chinese in the pocket, was printed in 1523 in Sometimes a splinter gets under the to clothe victims of smallpox in car- one Richard Pynson. It was write nail so solidly that it is difficult to mine. In Tonkin children with measles by Sir Anthony Fitzherbert of No are painted red, while in Spain the bury, Derbyshire, and is in excelled draw out. If a cold water bandage is put around the top of the finger and traditional prescription for the same condition, though colored with aga kept wet and cold it will in time malady is a red shirt and red syrup. is bound in morocco. Sulphur Peculiarity.

Yellow sulphur melts on heating, but If the heating is continued and the Broadway office buildings of the old Packing boxes made of properly sea- temperature increased the molten mass type, covers the site of the first street soned wood are found to resist rough hardens and becomes solid, melts ture erected by a white man on Man and technical standpoint der the most unusual circumstances, a tablish a trading post in the tions, have been impossible.

Originally the tiara or triple crown of the pope, was a plain high cap, We had to admit that it was not up much like those in which doges of to Boston's usual grammatical stand- Venice are so often represented in oil expression, but few know what many Pope Nicholas I, in 860. Just when drove it from the face of the earth the first coronet was added is a mat- The dodo was a large bird, with ter of uncertainty, but the second was placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 and the third by Pope Urban V, about 1398.

The dodo was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the island of Mauritius in the boniface with the population of the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the island of Mauritius in the boniface with the population of the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, wing placed by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 on the second was a large bird, with the second was a large bird, with the second was a large bird, wit

Papal Hat Worn in 860.

many persons as to the difference be-The original spelling of the breakfast beverage, "cacao," has been preserved England and America spell it "cocoa." It is the theobroma cacao that yields this chocolate drink. The tree is a native of South America, but has been planted in all parts of the tropics.

seized her by the tall and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed: "You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby." "Tm not," said Bobby, protestingly, "but I've got to get her from the fire. She's beginning to boil."—The Argonaut. Shakespeare Rating in 1593.

biliments by Sir Philip Sidney, Spen-clothes become ignited-bave to be kept down speare, Marlowe and Chapman.-Fran-

All you have really to do is to be your back as straight as you can, a is that straightness of back-Is

"A Boke of Husbandrye"—bellow to be the first book on farming print Colors as Medicine. in England country—was bought cently for a sum equal to about \$1. organism to changes or color is a be- on behalf of the British museum

Where First New Yorker Lived world. The present building is

"Cocoa."

There is confusion in the minds of lany persons as to the difference be.

Pigs introduced into the island by the Europeans destroyed its eggs

It may sound an extreme states but there is reason to think that a smokeless atmosphere would do er conceivable means of prevented We should in summer have a ten-flushing of our streets and houses ter the unfiltered rays would in down the vermin" which threates We cannot make our winters phatically secure the services of

Powerful Lighthouse Beater. The Langarra lighthouse has one the most powerful beacons on the cific ocean. So bright is the As the Greek tongue is made famous tion from the lighthouse that the and eloquent by Homer, Hesiod, Euripbut fishermen twenty-five miles distributed. ides, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Pindarus, can operate in the night without Phocylides and Aristophanes; and the culty. A stranger entering Latin tongue by Virgil, Ovid, Horace, room would soon find himself. Silius, Italicus, Lucanus, Lucretius, Ausonius and Claudinus, so the English tongue is mightily invested in rare ornaments and resplendent habiliments by Sir Philip Sidney, Spendiller, S

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Fred Allen of Worcester, a former daughter Miss Hazel Reid at Ye Olde aboag, for two weeks. esident of West Brookfield, visited Tavern.

Luther L. Woodward has started

Thompson on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Bert N. Comstock of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livermore and Mrs. Jacob Putnam.

Russell Barton of Hartford, Conn., Congregational church Sunday morn-

guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. West Brookfield Grange observed cy Hurlburt of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sun-Frank Lamb of Chicago at her sum- auto night Wednesday by making an set cottage, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Free-

Pent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Mary returned from a month's visit with rel-

returned on Monday to their home in Fred L. Woodward, Mrs. Susan A.

ard Gaylord at her cottage Chojemeo, on the east shore of Lake Wickaboag.

Wallace L. Tucker.

Percival J. Benedict. The entertain Nelson. The waitresses were Miss R. Dansereau, Miss Ruby A. Chapin, Mrs. Orton A. Peck, Mrs. Clarence A. Miss Audrey Reid, daughter of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fred A. Cha urnish the floral decorations at the this week for Brookline where she has land owned by Gustave C. Tanski, Marion Reid of Ye Olde Tavern, left Council Grove camp, situated on accepted a secretarial position in a overlooking the eastern shore of Lake

private hopital. Miss Reid was a Wickaboag, is occupied this month by member of this year's graduating class the following families: Greenook cot-Dillon. Mrs. Desmond was formerly
Miss Harriett Balfour, who lived here
Rev. and Mrs. William Mosely and Mrs. Davison, all of Atlantic, son of New Bedford, visited friends in Mass.; Maillard cottage, Mr. and Mrs. West Brookfield Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Martin Maillard and family of Spring-

who owns a summer home in West the work of the Portugese missions on garet Johnson, Miss Lottie Moran, Brookfield, preached at the morning Cape Cod, was formerly pastor of the Miss Corinne St. John and friends, all service at the Congregational church West Brookfield Methodist church of Worcester; Eden Lodge, Mr. and on Sunday.

Frank W. Blair and Rollin C. Dean
Mr. and Mrs. Behan and family of
Springfield are spending the summer in
the cottage owned by Wallace L. Glad.

West Brookfield Methodist church.

Frank W. Blair and Rollin C. Dean
Mrs. H. Foisey and Mr. and Mrs. T.
M. Devine and family, all of Springfield; Pipe of Peace cottage, Mrs. G.
Leapoulos and her sons, George and
Mrs. H. Foisey and Mrs. T.
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M. Devine and family, all of Springfield; Pipe of Peace cottage, Mrs. G.
Leapoulos and her sons, George and Mrs. The Luck.

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The does not love me any more, and Mrs. The does n

the cottage owned by Wallace L. Gladwho has been spending the summer ding of Springfield on the south shore at the Wickaboag house. Mr. and Harry and daughter Thalia of Springfield; Mattawampee lodge, Mr. and field; Mattawampee lodge, Mr. and of Lake Wickaboag.

Mrs. Blair motored with their son-in-law, Mr. Dean on Tuesday to Lake winasa Chickagam cottage, Miss Bertha L. Hurlburt and her brother Per-

excursion to Forest Lake in Palmer, man and family of East Orange, N. J.; Wallace C. Wales of Newton spent mer cottage at the lower end of Main

Rev. J. Howard Gaylord, pastor of starting from West Brookfield at 7:15 Oak Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith the Congregational church of Branford, Conn., will occupy his former pulpit in Conn., will occupy his former pulpit in Conn. Walter M. Houghton of Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Hazen have the West Brookfield Congregational Arthur W. Cutler, Burnham P. Smith erville and their son Charles, also Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frey of Elizabeth, N.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teehan and famchosen for the picnic will be announced birthday at his home on Main street, at it with scorn and said. "Whose are at it with scorn and said. "Whose are at it with scorn and said."

nal church has been invited to hold as a harness maker and hardware dealpicnic at the summer home of Rev. er, occuping the store building near nd Mrs. Samuel Fiske of Berlin, Ct., the town hall which he sold a few on the east more of Lake Wickaboag years ago to Francis J. McRevey, on Thursday afternoon, August 17th. Since then Mr. Pairbanks has conduct The committee of arrangements is Mrs. ed his business in a small shop and Carl F. Wheeler, Mrs. Ethel Glass and office building which he erected on his Miss Marguerita Pales.

Troop 1 of the West Brookfield Boy banks, who were born in the same year, Scouts went into camp on the shores have been married fifty-six years. of Lake Quabaug in East Brookfield for a week beginning Monday. Scoutmaster Rev. Walter O. Terry, the

tral streets for several years, moved this week into the Lincoln house at the corner of Central and High streets. Miss Elizabeth Joyce, who recently purchased the block will use the rooms they have vacated in red by the concern.

Burnham P. Smith of Warren, former- \$37,004.40. ly of West Brookfield. Mr. Smith will The anticipated revenue is \$8709.28; take a position in the mechanical depoll taxes at \$5 each, \$1970, total Warren will be closed.

Minnie, and minor son George, aged a year ago.

Her son George is with her. The Methodist church conducted its annual lawn fete on the church \$310.25. Non-residents, Boston & Algrounds Thursday evening of this bany Railroad, \$234.60; Central Massaweek. Mrs. Walter H. Potter was chusetts Electric Co., \$436.08; George chairman of the general committee for F. Clark of Springfield, \$235; Mrs. livan of Springfield have joined Mr. Warren, Michael J. Hurley, leader, New England Power Co. of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bliss and Gilbert's mother, Mrs. Lewis Gilbert, gave a concert, and a program of family of Haddon Heights, N. J., visit in camp on the east shore of Lake sports was in the hands of Rev. Wal.

Richard and William, who have been ice cream, Lewis W. Craig, Clarence A. work on the house which he is to erect on land he purchased of Mrs. Sarah cey L. Olmstead on the east shore of H. Doolittle, Mrs. Nellie J. L. Canter life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the Lake Wickaboag for the past six weeks bury; home made cake table, Mrs. family system tonic. Price \$125. Lamb; frankfurts and rolls, Mrs. P. A.

Wickaboag Valley Association held a Brady; cold drinks, Walter H. Potter, "Mrs. Gawker made quite a hit with business meeting followed by a social Aime Dansereau, Fred A. Chapin; pop- the paper she read before the Thursin district 2 school house Tuesday corn, Peter A. Brady, Charles H. Doo- day club." is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. Howard Gaylord at her cottage Choiemed Percival J. Benedict. The entertain-Nelson. The waitresses were Miss R.

"Yes, particularly when she representation of the pharmacopaela of the ph

> tain high C." "Strange, too,"

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"Fair, but th' guy who plays th' lead

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Mame-How do I know where you

occurred not long ago in an English Friday, August 4th. He was born in scription is this?"



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week-end in West Brookfield.

Mrs. Martin White and her daugh- mer home in Rockport.

the this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings H. Tucker of Providence, R. I., are guests of L. Coffin and Miss Frances Snow of L. Dean's sister Mr. Dean's sister Mr

isiting at the home of Mr. Robinson's Watson Gilbert and a friend, Mr. Sulthe event. The Boys' Victory band of Edith Davidson of Springfield \$235; Mrs.

ed Mr. Bliss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. bert W. Bliss this week.

Mrs. Wallace C. Wales and sons, bert W. Bliss this week.

Sports was in the hands of Rev. Walter O. Terry, pastor of the church. The following had charge of the booths:

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New Haven, Conn., visited last week Newton.

is the guest this week of Mrs. Ella F. of Radcliffe college.

Rev. Samuel A. Fiske of Berlin, Ct., Mosely, who is now connected with field; Bonny Brink cottage, Miss Mar-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Dane, are George, N. Y.

Evelyn Robinson is employed during shire.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould and Horace Williams of Mattituck, L. I., by Charles H. Allen of West Brook is a guest of Mrs. Marion Reid and her field on the south shore of Lake Wick. Methodist church grounds on Thurs ing his twenty-first consecutive year in them gave our Lord a penny and our day evening of this week. The date that office, observed his eightieth Lord held it out in his hand and loeked

Miss Marion Ray of Holyoke and liss Mary Burnett of Boston are tests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Desmond of Boston was planist during the moving picture entertainment on Tuesday evening in the fown hall.

Mr. Charles E. Chapman and her implier Vivien are spending a vacable with relatives in Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. John Houlihan and family of Worcester have been visiting Mrs. Houlihan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hicks of Providence, R. I., who are spending the summer home. They hold positions as musicians in a Boston theatre, and large the for two years and town clerk for twenty years. He has been in busi-

home property. Mr. and Mrs. Fair-

Methodist pastor, opened his cottage, Cabin Rest, on the shores of Pedunk board of Assessors, has announced Maurice T. Risley, chairman of the lake to the scouts. Townspeople contributed to the fund for the scouts' be \$24 on \$1,000, an increase of \$5 over last year. The advance in the rate is Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gould, who have lived in the ell of the Makepeace block at the corner of Main and Central streets for several years, moved this week into the Lincoln house at

The assessors furnished these items: Carter's Complete Car Service Co., Town appropriations \$30,915; state tax, West Brookfield, F. Arthur Carter, pro- \$2880; county tax, \$1746; state highprietor, has purchased the garage on way tax, \$281.40; state poll tax, \$11.82; River street in Warren, owned by overlay, \$358.36, total to be raised,

partment of the West Brookfield gar- \$10,67928; amount to be raised by taxage of the Carter Co., and the garage ation, \$26,325.12. The total valuation of real estate is \$835,160, and the per-George Clark, colored, forty years of sonal property footing is \$276,652, makage, of Warren, was arraigned in disting a grand total valuation of trict court Friday morning charged \$1,111,812. The personal property valwith neglecting to support his wife, ue is approximately \$24,000 less than

sixteen. He pleaded not guilty and The second part of the assessors' rethe case was continued by Judge Hen. port carries these statistics: horses, ry E. Cottle until Aug. 18, at the re- 206, cows 737, neat cattle 1327, sheep quest of the complainant, Cscar K. Da. 90, swine 66, fowls 3971. These citizens vis, representing the department of the will pay a tax of \$200 or more: Mrs. poor of Medway, where Clark formerly Fannie O. Allen, \$227.28; Joseph and lived. The defendant recognized in Toussaint Beauregard, \$224.52; Fran-\$100 for his appearance. Clark said he cis S. Beeman, \$297.48; Charles E. came to West Brookfield from Medway Chapman, \$324.48; Joseph W. and seven years ago and there is some ques. Mary A. Clark, \$239.52; William A. Edtion whether he has not gained a resi- son heirs, \$208.32; Henry M. Graham. dence in West Brookfield. He has been \$250.63; Philander Holmes \$207.65; separated from his wife for some time. Daniel W. Mason, \$219.07; Olmstead Mrs. Clark, who is recovering from an Quaboag Corset Co., \$1248; Carlton D. illness, is at the West Brookfield town Richardson, \$412.58; Charles A. Risley, farm until she regains her health. \$209.16; William E. and G. Frederick Smith, \$252.60: John H. Webb, \$366.11: Wheeler & Conway, \$264; Fred L. Woodard, \$284.72; George L. Wheeler.

tage, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lines with Rev. "Seen that new movie. Mayme?"

couldn't stir up no tempest in me."

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FRIDAY AUGUST 11, 1922

PERSONALS

and inspection of the town farm pro-Elmer R. Goodale, Worcester, is perty this year should include a dinvisiting Charles S. Ross, Summitt street. ner.

Frank Maher, High street, is on a vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Potter, Hartford, are visiting in Spencer this week.

Last year for the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, much to the surprise of everyone, the overseers decided to do away with the dinner. This announcement, the sel-Durant F. Ladd, Boston, was a lectmen claim, was held back until guest this week of Miss Mary A. Miles. after the yearly payroll of town officers Leo Delage has returned from a two was made up. Had it not been the weeks' course of training at Camp selectmen claim the overseers might have had an opportunity to wait for

Miss Florence E. Smith, school nurse, their year's pay. will spend her vacation at Ocean It seems a certainty that the din-

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Hopkins re. guests will be held this year. turned this week from their honey-

Miss Winifred Sloane, Ash street, is attending the teacher's summer school | Bila F. Lucker of Special attending the teacher's summer school | July 14, by her will filed Wednesday in

Miss Lizzie McCarthy, Boston, is vistree and cemetery funds in Charlton iting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Howard, for use in her family lot in old Charlton Center cemetery if she had not al-Miss Eleanor Manning and Esther ready provided such a fund before her King have returned from a vacation death. The rest of her estate, its

value not indicated, is left to her cou-Mrs. Mitchel Gaucher, Detroit is sin, William A. Marble of New York, visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Char- and his son, William E. land, Pope street.

Miss Dorothy Gray, Shrewsbury, was woman states: "I intentionally make a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Dana no bequest to any heir-at-law." The S. Brooks, Hillsville.

Marie S. Dufault will be in New York liam E. Marble, are named executors of the week of the 13th attending the fall the will. millinery opening. Miss Annie Kane, Amherst, is visit-

ing her parents, Judge and Mrs. Jere R. heir-at-law in the petition that accom-Mrs. Edward Woods, Tulsa, Okla- are cousins according to petition.

homa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Leonard, South Spencer. George Damon, Worcester, was a week end guest of Harry G. Nichols

dette-Kirke post, A. L., will be August and family, Grove street. 24, 25, 26. The committee in charge Mrs. Florence Johnson, Highland street, is at Memorial hospital, Wor- These will be in charge of the vaplans to make the fair a big success. rious booths:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Marsh and fam- Doll-Evangeliste Jette, ily, Hartford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Wilfred Spooner, Wilfred Mel-George H. Marsh, Main street.

oche and Frank Bemis. Edward Gaudette, clerk at the Spen- Blankets-George Bernard, Louis Laonal Bank, will start on a two croix, Edna Talbot, Peter Gouin, Erweeks' vacation on Monday.

nest Girouard, Dwight Cutler, Leo Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Richard, Maple Dion, Arthur Collette, Wesley Cromstreet, have gone to Manchester, N. H., well and Frank Bosse. and Hampton Beach on a vacation. Frankfurts, tonics and ice cream-Mrs. Charles Palmer, Pope street, has Edward Gregoire, Frank Dion Eusebe returned from a visit with her grand. Ledoux, Leon Avey, and Emil Rich-

daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Grenier, Holden. ards. Mrs. Edesse Jette, Pond street, has

Rifle range—Frank Bemis, Alfred
Gagnon, Adolph Messier, and Joseph returned from a visit with relatives Paul. in Montreal and St. Hyacinthe, P. Q. Cane booth-William McMullen, Al-Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Young, Cher- fred Wallace, Mark McGrath. ry street, are in camp at their summer Hoop La-Frederick Paul, Frederick

cottage, Lake Lashaway, East Brook. Swallow and Frank Paul. Fish pond-Myron Bemis. Martin Sloane and family have re- Torpedo and electric maze-Wilbrod turned to Manchester, N. H., following Fecteau and Leo Ethier. a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Sloane, Baskets-Joseph Messier.

Miss Elsie Latour, Washington, will

arrive Aug. 18 to visit with her parents, Fifty members of Good Will and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Latour, Taft's Harmony Rebekah lodges, I. O. O. F., enjoyed an outing and picnic on Sat-Miss Lumina St. Germaine, Worces urday afternoon at the Styles reserter, has been visiting this week with voir district.

in Worcester, Wednesday.

Jolie, Sr., Mechanic street.

her brother, Raymond St. Germaine, The picnicers left the Sugden block in automobiles about 1.30. After a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavigne, and program of sports a basket lunch supdaughters Rose and Lena, are on a per was enjoyed. The committee in visit at St. Joachim, Canada, their charge was Mrs. Augustus Trask, Mrs.

old home town. Charles W. Powers and Mrs. Alice Sib-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullard and ley. son Robert have returned to Dedham There was much enjoyment over the

son Robert have returned to Dedham following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Bullard, Ash street.

There was much enjoyment over the sports which were in charge of Francis A. Spooner. In a tug of war a team Town clerk E. E. Dickerman at a team captained by Fred A. Livercaptained by Lester F. Sibley defeated tended the annual meeting and ban- more. quet of the town clerks' association The potato races were for all ages

and two raced at a time. In the little Mr. and Mrs. George Jolie and daugh-children's race, Gail Livermore won ter, Antoinette, Marlboro, were Sun over Sylvia Albro: Mrs. Edward Wilday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George son over Mrs. Marion Livermore and Charles Dickenson won over Fred Liv-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beaudette, and ermore. Also Ralph Adams won over daughter Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Sherman Livermore and Eugene Germaine and son Arthur, of Woon. Blodgett won over Deon Blodgett. In socket, were Sunday visitors of Mr. the sack races a group of four people and Mrs. Alfred Beauchamp, Elm competed at a time and Mrs. Marion street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank La-riviere, McDonald street.

Mrs. Clara Caruth, Cottage steet, is at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Prouty, Cherry

Eugene Clapp, Mrs. E. P. Clapp,

Westboro, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Willard, Auburn, Maine, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.

Mrs. Nettie S. George and daugh-

ter Ruth, Grand Forks, No. Dakota,

who have been visiting for three weeks

with Mrs. W. A. Allen, have gone to

mber anticipation is great, so some, in-

cluding the selectmen, believe and they

are constantly reminding the overseers

of the poor that the annual appraisal

ner for the town officials and other

Miss Tucker's Will

Ella F. Tucker of Spencer, who died

Probate court, leaves \$100 to the shade

One clause in the will of the Spencer

two beneficiaries. William A. and Wil-

Mary F. Tucker, of Worcester

cousin, daughter of a deceased uncle

of the Spencer woman, is named as an

panies the willl. The nearest relatives

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The annual lawn party of the Gau-

Odd Fellows Picnic

Clapp, Dale steet.

St., Everett Blaisdell and Wilkes Dawes, store. Jotham Johnson is clerking for meet again next week to complete the Salem, N. H., were guests this week of Mr. Nolan.

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Selectman William Casey has pur

and three hundred hens Riley's Pets claim the champion-ship of Worcester. The Wire Village \$3000 suit in Superior Court, Worcester, boys are out to defeat them.

Exide batteries guaranteed, for Ford,

Bayerior Court, Worcester,
against Louis P. Authier of Holyoke,
alleging that on May 16 a team she was 490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., driving in Leicester was struck by an for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. Adv automobile of Authier's and that the

will exchange pulpits on Sunday morn. is counsel for Mrs. Smith. School janitors are doing general re shopping trips, dances, etc., at moderpair work at the various school build, ate rates. Arthur Thibault, tel.

the fall term on September 5. The Women's Community club and Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Goddard the Wire Village baseball team will will play Riley's Pets of Worcester on have a dance on Saturday night at field, Wire Village. It will be the ommunity hall, Wire Village. Waldo Bemis, who was struck by Village. The team has been playing

Robert S. Dodge, Congregational church organist will play at the Federal Congregation of the play at the Federal Congregation of the game between Ware and Norwich.

choir will also sing on Sunday at Charl-Town team plays there.

beautiful young Morgan horse, away from home, to have that clock Louis Remillard has organized a beginners at the wheel go for is the team of local players and will bring old fair grounds where their teacher them to Marlboro on Sunday afternoon have ample opportunity to show them for a game. The team will play games how to do it without danger of run out of town when they can be booked ning into anything.

shopping trips, dances, etc., at moder Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester

after youngsters who coast with carts The fire engineers plan to have the on the main streets of the town. With new compressed air fire alarm in work so much auto traffic the practice, the ing order at the Main street engine chief says, is a dangerous one. He house within two weeks. The motor

ment of the engine house. Everythin The continued rains have done a will be made ready so that the moving great deal of damage this year to hay of the machinery from the I. Prout crops according to the reports of farm. Company plant and installing at the ers from all parts of the town. Early engine house will only take about two in the year bumper crops seemed cer- hours. During these hours arrange tain but of late it has been hard work ments will be made that in case of fire getting it in after it is cut and a great the alarm will be sounded on the Pro-

consolidated line was broken near the the year for kids with a merry go * * * * * * * * * * * * old car barn when a big truck contain round and other amusement features * ing an automatic loader owned by E. loated in the rear of the Collette block L. Gobielle, Worcester, caught the wire on Main street. Kids were on hand * Three-lines one insertion 25c; * Licenses and Registration Certificates. L. Gobielle, Worcester, caught the wire when the troupe arrived on Monday as it passed. Worcester electricians when the troupe arrived on Monday 2 times 38c; 3 times 50c. were summoned and repaired the and anxiously awaited the first free * Cards of Thanks 50c. A charge

Maxime Cournoyer, caretaker of the Spencer filter beds, left Monday for a of the week and before the novelty of the week and before the novelty DOD DENT Tenement at 301 E.

MRS. V. B two weeks' visit with relatives in Canwore off were at the place the whole
ada. Among other places he will visit
day long and until curfew time only

FOR RENT—Tenement at 301 E.
Main street. Montreal and St. Anne de Beaupre.
Mr. Cournoyer, a native of Canada, is making his first visit there in thirty.

Two auctions will be held on Saturday afternoon. One in the rear of the five years.

LOST—On the Hillsville road between North Brookfield and Spencer on Monday a black and white cow about 7 years old, with horns. Notify the second between North Brookfield. Tel.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday will be auctioneer of the goods of night at Community hall in Wire Viller Frank T. Prouty, while Daniel V. Crim-PIGS for sale; 5 young pigs. Call lage when a committee will be named to arrange for and set the date of the household goods at the McDonnell FOR SALE—Young roosters, weight annual exhibit of Wire Village resi-storage rooms, Cherry street. idents. It will be sometime during the latter part of September at Comunity | Storage rooms, Cherry street.

A much larger enrollment than last horns, forty cents each. Geo. Adams, year is expected at the Bethel Bible | R. 1, Spencer.

\$823; F. B. touring, \$1,085; Sedan and Kenyon has conducted successful reCoupe, \$1,715; Gendreau's Garage. Adv vivals. The enrollment last year was
The drive for members by the Good

The dr Samaritan and District Nurse asso- seventy-five at least this year. ciation is stifl on. Canvassers are cov. Batteries sold, recharged and repair. THREE CANOES for sale or rent ering every street in Spencer and when ed and free inspection of all makes the drive is completed the officers of of batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv

the home of Romeo Demers, Chestnut street. He was unconscious for a time lights, at least from the town hall fo street. It is believed that bigbut his injuries are not considered seri. ger lights through this section would ous. He was attended by Dr. A. W. not cost a great deal more and would

General repair work with some alterations has been in progress this week at Pythian hall, Sugden block, in anticipation of the season's activities of Fidelity lodge and the new Pythian was done for fear of a big jump in the Sisters. During the fall and winter months it is planned as last year to have whist parties each week. This mmittee has been chosen by Fidelity lodge, K. of P., to arrrange for transportation of members to the annual Pythian field day in Worcester, August 19th: Ray B. Currie, Ernest Hoisington and Lloyd Hunter.

chased of Hugh McHugh, what known as the Capen farm, South side. The selling price was \$6,000. The farm is about a mile from Mr. Casey's farm The property purchased including two story house, seventeen head o meeting of the selectmen registered Ayrshire cattle, two horses

Rev. Frank L. Hopkins, Baptist pastor, and Rev. J. B. Esten of Webster she was injured. Atty. Jere R. Kane

Parties taken to the beaches, resorts. ngs getting ready for the opening of or 94-2, Spencer.

The Spencer Wire Company team first Sunday game of the year in Wire an automobile near his East Main on Saturdays, but as the Red Men's street home Sunday night, was taken to Memorial hospital, Worcester, on Tuesday.

That Sunday was the quietest day Friday, Saturday, Sunday, fresh of the year in Spencer is the universa made butter 35c a lb., heavy cream 15c a half-pint, 55c qt. Greenwood's dairy, 52 Cherry street.

Saturday, Sunday, fresh opinion of business men who have places open on that day. During the afternoon the streets were deserted.

erated church, Charlton, on Sunday. Many more plan to go to Ware thi Mrs. H. L. Fiske of the Spencer church Sunday when Jack Barry's Saler

Through the real estate agency of Hollis M. Bemis a deal has been made for the sale of the H. F. Wadleigh horses it might be interesting to know home, East Main street, to Merton just how many Spencer auto enthus Clark, bookkeeper for the J. E. Groat asts have learned to drive there during

until after Labor day when the Matchless team is expected to resume playtwelve years experience with leading Parties taken to the beaches, resorts, pianos and player pianos. W. C

ate rates. Arthur Thibault, tel. 6 Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave order or 94-2, Spencer. adv. with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spe-Chief of police John M. Norton is cer.

says the cooperation of parents would and tanks will be kept in the base

An electric wire on the Worcester This week has been the big one

ride. All during the week parents * is made for resolutions of con- *

Massasoit hotel where Hollis M. Bemis | about / years old, with Brookfield Tel.

school, Hillsville, this year. Many new FOR SALE—Good new milch cow Chevrolet 490 Touring, \$615; Sedan, students are expected from the New and heifer. R. D. 105, Northwest \$985; 4 pass. Coupe, \$985; 2 pas. Coupe, Brunswick province where Rev. B. W. Spencer.

> center, there is a growing feeling FOR SALE-Cottage house, 6 rooms, be an excellent advertisement for the

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tives in Leominster, Miss Frances McManus is spending

Mrs. E. V. Doran spent the week-end at Horse Shoe Neck beach, R. I. Miss Addie Hubbard of Springfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Neish. Charles English and family left for

their new home in California Thursday. Miss Mildred Doane entertained Miss Madeline Amsden of Brookfield this

meeting at the church vestry last Fri-

Mrs. A. Cavanaugh and children r turned Sunday from a week's vacation spent in Wales.

is the guest of his grand-mother. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. T. D'Aucey announce

the arrival of a daughter at their home

Misses Sarah and Diah Wall have returned from a week's vacation spent

her daughter Mrs. Fred Brookings. The stall nine in town has recently demic of measles in this neighborre-organized with Joseph Raquer as hood, and of course my little grandcaptain and Frederick Hayes, secretary.

She never comes when the health con-Fred Doubleday, Jr., who has been ditions are all that could be desired,

Mrs. Leslie H. Durgin left for Detroit, her beloved grandmother, and she Michigan, Thursday where she will vis- catches everything there is going. it her son Leslie P. Durgin for two

entertaining Miss Mattie Doubleday of Mrs. Rose Lachapelle had as week

Mrs Charles S. Woodis, her son and her mother, Mrs. David Adams, for some time, owing to illness, returned to

Berwick, Pa., who has been with her a week with me. She invites herself son, David Hayes for the past two that way about once a year, and I always dread her coming, for her chil-

Dennis Daley of Pawtucket, R. I., peace where they are, visiting Mrs. Margaret Daley for a few

Leon Marsh, who for some time was saying that my granddaughter was in a resident in town, living in the Po- the house with an aggravated attack dunk district, called on friends here of measles, and the house was quar-There were services at teh Baptist didn't use exactly those words, but church unday evening in charge of that was the meaning of my dispatch,

of Spencer. Rev. Mr. Lyons conducted the services and there was special itation of that sort before. music. Next Sunday evening there will be services at the church at 7:30 their use, and even a few measles in p. m., which will be in charge of the the house are a wellspring of pleas-DISTRICT COURT eases, and now must disperse, for I

Noah Lareau, aged twenty-four years, have a hundred things to do. was fined \$5 by Judge Henry E. Cottle in district court Saturday forenoon after being declared guilty of assault and battery on his uncle, Treffe Lar- Arab shepherds call themselves, are on eau, aged eighty-seven years. The de- the verge of starvation throughout Alfendant informed the court that he geria, and unless wheat is imported was a man of considerable wealth, but he could not furnish \$10 for his appearance in superior court after taking an appeal to the sentence, and as a result withdrew the appeal. Payment was suspended until Sept. 2 and Lareau was placed on probation in the custody of Probation Officer Theo-dore E. Davidson

The uncle and nephew, according to the testimony, had some words over straits. the nephew being upon the uncle's property and keeping goods stored there. The uncle said the nephew an said?"

struck him with his fist. This the de- "No. What was It?"

fendant denied. He said he simply "She told the young fellow with her pushed his aged relative when the lat that she 'just loved to cook.'" "Ah! An old-fashioned girl. She's

To Be Expected. the and a half pounds."-Boston

By MILDRED WHITE

come all the way from America in or-

"But to compose music is different. explained Gene. head sidewise

"Which is equiv- and give up all for-love."

"A joke?" cried the young man, helped deserving cases too. But no at that. "Lissette, it is the serious thing in body's going to impose on Edgar "You see, there are girls who can pigs are flying, a our lives. And see, you shall never be Applejohn again in this land of work make their way in business life, but nan with the famous until you have the right song for-all," rheumatism will for your voice. I, a composer, know. get a job as con- They waste your talent, these directors, tortionist," said in little joyous nothings-your voice don't cover is cases where the deserv- yourself or get out. I studied stenogtortionist," said in little joyous nothings—your voice don't cover is cases where the deserving raphy, and I got a position with stances. Somehow I don't feel a top agents for many caught the girl's hand.

heard all kinds of said, "a song of our love for each case." other; and you shall sing it for your

"Will you, Gene?" she asked "Oh. and other dignitaries without number. I sing. And I should feel in the song "If disease ever is banished from the expression of your love for me."

dell her famous song-the song and little Lizzie Wendell of Holcomb village seemed all unspoiled by her great

which must outclass his first. cian. Gene had sought no profit from his song; it had been dedicated to

Lissette and as such, was in his opinion, her property, made successful through her gift. goes blind or loses her hearing or be-

all a mistake, our fancied love. I must dren are holy terrors, and there is no not see you any more."

to him concerning Gene. "Toe bad," he exclaimed, frowning; then drew her arm through his. "After all, you could not prevent

came toward her.

"I was anxious about you, Gene," in the British army, in 1866, the faltered Lissette, "I had to come to see if you might have cared—too much."

Gene smiled. "I do care very much, feld rifles into breech-loaders. The Snider was first used in the Abyssin-country for my song Rut a song of the country of 1867. It was a term

Lissette—for my song. But a song of love, is not I find, the reality. And there is no longing which my must cannot satisfy. So that is well discovered—and as it should be—an extist's love his art."

Solider was first used in the Abysain-ian campaign of 1867. It was a temporary expedient, to be used while a detter weapon was being devised. Every effort should be made not to give offense. Yet some of our diplomats are the same of the sa

The Clubman's View By JOHN PALMER

"Selfish old millionaire, am I? Ruh!" "Do I think I'd care to go to the Lissette," begged Gene, his dark eyes grunted Edgar Applejohn, as he pictures? Sure, Mr. Featherhead! smoked his dollar cigar in the club dote on them. But if I couldn't see The girl bent forward to touch window. "Well, let me put it to you you're a perfect gentleman I should straight, Jepson. I'm as charitable as thank you kindly and plead another "Silly," she laughed, "when I have most men, I hope, and when I see a engagement, since I've only known you case of real distress I'll open my these two days that I've been staying der to perfect my voice. Do I ask pockets wide. But my experience is at the 'Belvedere.'

"the Charity Organization society ther's death made it necessary for me she said, "I to cross the ocean and takes care of the really deserving to go into the business world. I'm all leave my people, in the pursuance of cases, and I subsidize them—yes, you'd alone in the world except for Sister art, then meeting a fellow student, be surprised if you knew how much Nancy, and she's, well, she's peculiar, I contribute every year. And I have Mr. Featherhead, and we'll let it go

I've drawn my purse-strings tight."

for aid by reason of pride; special

"Picture a woman, young, pretty, child, a boy whom she idolizes.

"It sounds too good to be true," said | with him? Unknown to herself, Gene's sentimentality had grown wearlsome. And it "It is true," Jepson insisted. "She I told him I was through and came away. After that I had an awful love, but as sure of himself as ever, the poorest quarter of the town. Her time, but by and by I got a job with asked Elizabeth Wendell to marry him, boy attends the public schools and is an envelope concern—Smith & Co. knowing nothing of Gene, the musi- always well dressed. He is a bright, You wouldn't know them, I can see intelligent child."

"If that case is genuine," said Apple-john, "I'll pay for his education whersecure employment of a better nature. Educated, you say?" "She is refined and educated."

"Wait one moment. There is one scarcely realized the lapse of time, or thing against her—something of which that on his two or three visits to Lissette she had appeared preoccupied of her own this poor girl is ostracised. and distrait. So when she came one She is the victim of social laws in day to his studio, he greeted her smil- whose making she had no share." "It's damnable!" snorted Applejohn,

"Lizzie." "Lizzie what?" "I don't know," Jepson confessed. "She has sunk so low that she appears Dennis Daley of Pawtucket, R. I., peace where they are.

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"How far does she live from here!"

"About two miles."

"Let's take a taxi," said Applejohn, and while he put on his overcoat Jepson surveyed him with a cynias though I had stolen your song—and
left you nothing."

His dark eyes alight, he whirled upon her.

"Left me nothing? What more could
you give me then than the assurance
of my skill?"

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"I knew there were rocks ahead
from the way he'd look at me when he
thought I didn't see him, and sure
though I was running an office downtownI won't give the address away, and I
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like a cat watching a mouse.

"Oh, no but I need two more him
from the way he'd look at me when he
the was running an office downtownI won't give the add

that girl is suffering as you say was typing, with a look in his eye place," said the native. through no fault of her own, it's a distant any girl would understand the grace to modern America."

Little more was said, and presently suddenly snatched the sheet that I'd grace to modern America." the emotional musician from falling the taxi drew up before a frame just typed out of my hand and tore it shanty in the poorest section of the up. I knew then that his passion for in love with you, I suppose. And it town. They got down. Jepson me had grown uncontrollable, and I would be natural in your loneliness to knocked at the door, and a refined let out a scream that brought half the fancy yourself in love with him. Time looking young woman opened it and employees of the building into the stood smiling at them. From within room.

came the prattle of a child. Lissette again went to the studio.

"Er—this is my friend, Mr. Apple—for him—and there was some talk of magic fingers. As she hesitated, lis- Applejohn's eyes were popping out of it all I fainted in the arms of young tening, came a voice singing. A con- of his head. He thrust a dollar into Mr. Bottomley, of Enbright's—do

Senator Hiram Johnson said in an

THE

What's

He shifted his cigar from one side of head, I only graduated last winter-

I soon found I wasn't one of them. "That's all right," answered Jepson, If you've got passable good looks and "but what the organized charities some style, you've either got to debase Brummell & Co., the export firm— glow of satisfaction stealing over me for aid by reason of pride; special d'you know them? No? I shouldn't after I have related a carefully con-"I will write for you a song," he don't apply. I know of one such think you would, Mr. Featherhead, cocted story to explain my absence

"Would you believe me, I hadn't I'm 'truly gifted.' "—Birmingham Agewith a gentle, refined, modest man- been there three days before young Herald. ner. She loved and loved too trust- Mr. Brummell asked me why I looked fully. The scoundrel abandoned her so sour. So I told him a respectable disappeared leaving her with the girl had to look sour in business, or first thing she knew some man would "He is now seven years old. During be presuming. Then he said he didn't what grounds she had for seeking a "He is now seven years old. During those seven years the mother has lived mind my looking sour if I knew how to divorce from her husband she said for him alone. She worships him. She spell, and apart from that would I has great ambitions for him, dreams of try taking his notes in longhand, be-

that. Of course those dreams will "I swallowed that, and next day he never be realized. But still, they give asked me what I mean't by presumfair lawyer, but I didn't see how I ing, and I said that innocent business | could go into court and argue a case "For seven years, Applejohn"—Jep- girls were always in danger of being like that." son laid his hand impressively on his asked out to tea by men, and then friend's shoulder, "that mother has they had to give up their jobs or lose tolled for her boy. She has taken in their self-respect. Mr. Brummell said washing, and I believe she still earns he was glad to know, and wouldn't it her living at the tub. In fact, she be better to make print letters, so I

lives in a miserable frame house in away. After that I had an awful

something, on my pie!" "Would you believe me, after I'd "Don't holler till you're stung. ain't dust; it's pepper." I worked for. They were ragweeds. "Then lead me to her," said Apple- of Flowers, but they weren't given, so I couldn't find out just how much

she was engaged to him. "Kind of nice man, young Mr. Smith was in many ways, but fast as they whose sympathies were thoroughly meant he wanted to be engaged to me he got all heated up, and finally confessed that the firm was going bankfor twenty years or so, and every one was leaving, but he was giving me

Jack Landon was displeased, Lis-sette could see, when she confessed thumping his fist upon his knee, "If "He used to stand over me when I

"What's the best way to make a

"They found me struggling with the

us promptly." tures -what's that? He's remembered another engagement? What an extraordinary young man! I never saw any one walk so quickly,"

that a loud talker is ge

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Department of Public Works, JOHN N. COLE,

West Brookfield people were hurt in a runaway accident in West Brook- Worcester, ss. field. Miss Julia Joyce was very badly

injured. George Flynn of East Brokfield is To the heirs at law, next of kin and presented with \$100 in gold as he eaves to study for the priesthood.

a pair of dry pantaloons.

HILLSVILLE

hospital in Worcester for several weeks, ing a surety on their official bond: returned to her home the last of this a Probate Court, to be held at Worcester, in said County of Worcester, on the fifth day of September, A. D. County of Worcester, and briefly de-

D. Clark. Patriotic airs upon the piano were given by Miss Miles.

Abe Greenwood, barber, rescued a young woman at Cottage City, from may be seen at the office of the Deduction of the part of the pa

Several Spencer people enter exhibits at the New England Fair, among them H. P. Wilson, Mrs. H. G. Wilson and wealth.

and Helen/H. Duggan, late of Spen-cer, in said County of Worcester, deceased and the heirs or devisees of Eliza A. Maohney, late of Brockton, n the County of Plymouth, deceas-

ed: Whereas. Catherine M. Dwyer of g a surety on their official bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at
Probate Court, to be held at Wor.

Spencer in the County of Worcester, has presented to said Court a petition, worcester, ss.
To all persons PROBATE COURT

Safecote More Than Waterproof Roofing Co., the factories of which are in Millis Mass. Mrs. Kerr when in this place was an active member of the Social club.

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Safecote More Than Waterproof Roofing Co., the factories of which are in Millis do in Millis do in Said Court, and by mailing post paid of said Dwyer; thence felt in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be take, fourteen days at least before said Court, and by mailing post for said Court, or by publishing the same once of beginning, being the same premises of beginning, bei

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EAST BROOKFIELD Uncle Walt's Miss Lillian Menard is visiting rela Story Walt the week at Minot, Mass. THE USE OF SICKNESS

ever offered the public," said the agent with enthusiasm. "It is entitled 'Psychology and Disease,' and every page has an astounding revela-

read and understood, there won't The W. C. T. U. held their regular be any disease in alent to saving

Edson Hitchings of Hinkley, Maine,

years, and have silly talk, but yours is the worst yet. You can't convince me that the day public, if that is your desire, and they will ever come when a man with the shall hear the love in your voice." jumping rheumatism, such as my husthe guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. band is afflicted with, can sit down ed on the glowing, handsome face. and cure himself by reading a book.

Dorothy Cunningham of Worcester even if the book is endorsed by con- I know that I could sing your song. is with her grand mother Mrs. Albert gressmen and justices of the peace for always I should see your face as Mrs. Simeon H. Cole is entertaining the world, I have no doubt that someher sister Mrs. Emma Prunnell of thing worse will come to take its place. I believe that everything in the voice to which a country listened

Mrs. Daniel D. Corbin is spending this world is here for a good purpose, even if it doesn't look that way at the week at Riverside as the guest of first glance. "Early this spring there was an ep visiting William Woodward for a week, but just as sure as there is smallpox has returned to his home in North or seven year itch or some other contagious disease rampant, that angel

"She hadn't been here two days be fore she was down sick. She had more measles than I ever saw in one of Hartford, Conn., motored to town sight to be seen. I was inclined to Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. murmur and repine, for I was just done with my housecleaning and was so tired I felt as though I'd like to lie down and sleep for six months, and Boston, and Miss Mary Riley of War- house, and I was to be up night and day seeing that she didn't catch cold. for if a child catches cold when she has that disease, some of the measles end guests at the home of Mr. and are sure to strike in, and then she

> comes an idiot. "I was complaining to Mr. Curfew. and saying harsh, bitter things, when a boy came to the door with a telegram. It was from Cousin Susan, and she said she was coming on the night of train with her three children to spend

Dorothy Daley of Auburn, have been ing Cousin Susan off before, and she voice was so strangely calm. on that occasion I had an excuse all need see me no more, Lissette. Is there ready made. I sent back a telegram | there another?" sawed-off shotgun was guarding the approaches to the house. Of course I

students from the Bethel Bible school and Cousin Susan had to take her offspring and unload them on her Aunt Maria, who had never suffered a visure, when we regard them properly, with a determination to realize our book that shows how to abolish dis-

"The Drinkers of Sunshine," as the

phers, incapable of any work but that | came toward her. of guarding their flocks, are in dire

Out of Date Now. "Did you hear what that young wom-

HIS ART

"If you would but sing for me alone,

you to give up your talent for me?"

Lissette's eyes softened as they rest.

So Gene wrote for Elizabeth Wen-The singer's name was given on the program as Lissette Wendell, And

success. Gene, triumphant, rapturous, became absorbed in a second song, It was at this time that Lissette met the American. He was on business is proud, but she has sunk all pride ing through a batch of letters I'd typed for his publishing house. Jack Landon was good looking. The idolized cepts small doles." / young singer enjoyed the contrast.

Jack Landon never listened to the tender song, rendered so sympathetcally, that he did not marvel how the lovely singer had given herself to him. john. Gene, in his fever of inspiration,

he said, speaking of the composition aroused. "What's her name?" which was his one thought. "Gene," she began haltingly, "It was

only Gene could touch the keys with terested in you, and-"

One to Do? By CLARA DELAFIELD

I've always been fooled. That's why "Taking my holidays early? Well-

ever the mother wishes, and help her a bunch of flowers on my desk one morning from young Mr. Smith, whom I looked up ragweeds in the Language

> Wifey-Fred, I want \$20 for pin but I'm darned glad you don't wast

brick is only fired once and a storal battery is discharged a great many

The First Baptist Church

Registros (1984)

Rev. Prank Leslis Hopkins, Parison

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drowning. Although a stranger in the No bids will be received unless achieves a stranger from his watery companied by a certified check for the received unless achieves a stranger from his watery companied by a certified check for the received unless achieves a stranger in the recei place, he was rescuer from his watery companied by a certified check for the plight by Lewis Dunton, by an offer of sum of \$7,500 payable to the Common-

for two hours at the Spencer Gas Boston, Mass., Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

all other persons interested in the estate of Ella F. Tucker, late of North Brookfield townspeople are beginning to talk of the new water proporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by William A. Marble, and William E. Marble who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giv-

Mr. George Kerr and wife, daugnter on the nith day of September, A. County of worcester, and Mary Elizabeth, Louise and latest are 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, scribed as follows:

A certain tract of land, with building the results of the cast side.

And for breach of the conditions of Dwyer to maintain a trench and water HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

Josquin Miller on Poetry.

Why, the true poetry is nothing but the common sense. Truth, heavy and garla trusts—the, right beart in No poet can create or destroy on particle of greated one: bounded southerly by and more of precisions, any more than he can create or destroy a particle of gold. He can only give it a new form, garment it with splendor, and set it in a new light—Jonguin Miller.

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CHARLES, E. HOYT, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 27. 1922 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon P. Dexter, Atty. to show cause, if any you have, why ningham, Mass ne same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby direct-Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Worcester, ss.
PROBATE COURT week, for three successive weeks in lished in Spencer, the last publication in the State of Indiana, James P. Duggan of New Bedford, in the County of Bristol, Edward M. Duggan of Boston in the County of Suffolk, the heirs of Nellie S. Duggan, stherming colled Nellie H. Duggan, court. to be one day, at least before said delivering a copy of this citation to Judge of said Court, this twenty-firs of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register

> of Alonzo W. Cutler, late of West Brookfield, in said County, deceased: Fire, Accident and Health, Automobil Whereas, Arthur W. Cutler executor of the will of said deceased has pre-

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ter smashed his comb. covered—and as it should be—an artist's love, his art."

Gene was at the piano as she left the room. Jack waited at the outer door. "Everything all right?" he questioned, cheerfully.

"Everything all right." Lissette replied.

"Everything all right." Lissette replied. using the 'vamping' methods popular twenty years ago," When baby suffers with exzema of 18 Elm St some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long Rob-"Don't you weigh more than way and it is safe for children. 60c you use?" Belle-"A bit. I started at

HARD WORK AND LONG HOUR parading for miles from six o'clock Lissette considered him, her pretty his mouth to the other.

"You see, Jepson," he continued, it was a dreadful day when my fathen standin' up for hours listening to the standing to the "I did," said Mr. Dolan. morally opposed to working more than

> because I can see you're not their from the domestic hearth and friend wife tells me with a cynical smile that

sending him to a university, and all cause I could do it faster.

washes for my wife, and that is how could read them afterward. And that the case came under my notice. She very afternoon, when he'd been readfor her boy's sake, and thankfully ac- for him, he suddenly turned round hour and a half, but if he has a mes and asked me would I come out to tea sage to deliver he can get it out of his

> young Mr. Smith meant by them. But I was on guard then, I tell you, and I took them to him, explaining that a girl couldn't take gifts from men until

o buy spikes.

"Th' bridge is down up th' read i "None-not unless ve've got o them new-fangled fiyin' autym

"I have about decided," and Farmer Corntossel, "that the be "Why do you specialize on your patients laughing gas?" "Well, you see, our fees are considbill he'll be in a good humor and pay

But the Battery is Juleier. First Electrician—Why is a brick a

"No. When I asked my fair visitor 'perfect dear'." "What kind of orator is Senator Sportsworthy?" "He's about the average speaker

What the heck!" snarled

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eastomer in the rapid-fire restar-

"Huh!" returned Heloise, the wall-

ress, after inspecting the dainty.

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rant. "Looky here! There's dust, or

"You didn't take that divorce case?"

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And for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, and for the purple as contained in said Deed, and to the condition as to maintaining fence as mentioned in said deed from Isaac prouty.

And praying that partition may be an proposed in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises considered to the condition as to maintaining fence as mentioned in said deed from Isaac Prouty.

And praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law; and to that end that a persons interested in the estate of persons interested in the estate of

if any right now exists, to a certain any right now exists, to a consider the privilege of entering thereon, for the purpose of repairing said well and the water pipes of William W. de Laval, late of Or in the State of New Jersey, de laval, late of New Jersey, de la laval, late of New Jersey, la late of New Jersey, de la laval, late of New Jersey, la late of Elezear Smith homestead estate which was conveyed to said Smith by Elias Hall and is the same premises conveyed to the mortgagee, Hoyt, by deed, dated May 13, 1907, and record-

to porting to be the last will and testa-(\$200.00) at time and place of sale, giving a surety on his official bond, balance in ten days on delivery of the You are hereby cited to appear

To Thomas J. Duggan of Indianapolis,

newing old friendships Sunday. They motored from Cambridge. Mr. Kerr was formerly here in the hen business but is now general manager of the Safecote More Than Waterproof Roofing Co., the factories of which are in the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby direct ed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each was formerly here in the hen business but is now general manager of the Safecote More Than Waterproof Roofing Co., the factories of which are in the same should not be granted.

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LINUS H. BACON

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of West Main

Miss Mildred Ginder of Fall River, program opens at ten in the forenoon erty on Fullam hill to M. Knott of

Morrill of High street. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hardy J. Fra-

Mrs. James Fletcher of Worcester also for the best decorated automobiles and much motor apparatus will be entertained at a dance at Ward's pav- of all and special prizes for the best here to give demonstrations. ilion at Lake Quaboag Wednesday afdecorated Fords. Throughout the af-

Springfield visited Monday with Mr. ments and a big list of sports. In the Monday night with music by the Boys'

attended the annual meeting of the though it will be some occasion. city and town clerks' association at C. Alfred DuBois of Pleasant street, by a heavy thunder shower. The Post

went an operation at St. Vincent's hos- of the Berkshire express at Worcester same band.

ed by Dr. Clifford J. Huyck of West vious. He grasped the seat in front bert Buckmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Patrick F. Doyle of St. Mary's church announced Sunday that something hard. The next he realized something hard. The next he realized young couple are both well known in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucier and window. He was in that position until

A Ford touring car, owned by Joseph back and neck were strained. He left his subject will be "Aviation and A. Jolet of 10A Wall street, Worcester, the scene of the wreck and went to the Aerial Photograpphy." Lieut. Wriston and being driven by his daughter Doris office of Dr. John F. Clancy and Dr. has seen service in the World War. aged 22 years, was put out of commis- Francis J. Keeler at 154 Front street sion when it was sideswiped by a big and later came home in an automobile, and joined the aviation section of the Mercer on May's corner at eight o'clock Mr. DuBois said an amusing incident Signal Corps, and was appointed ca-Wednesday evening. The Mercer is was in connection with a trainman in owned and was being driven by Ed. the coach assuring passengers that all ward C. Lane, of Amherst.. The Ford was well. "Don't move," cautioned sity of California. He holds three rat-

the athletic teams at the Vocational school in Springfield. He attained rethe first time last year and due to the were not injured. able direction of Mr. Clancy met with marked success in basketball and baseand basketball teams will be even the guest of Miss Florence McNamara. surrounding towns, it is the intention a football team will be produced dur. Mr. and Mrs. George Giguere and of the boys to make the roms as at-

Derrick. This class was prevented by John Crowley, John F. Lyons, Leon Over 300 fans saw the Ouabaug Rub forth for the rebuilding of the organ.

strained but the injuries are not serious. real estate agent. turned to the left to dodge a mud- Misses Katherine Downey. Teresa ber snop, comby p. ... at her nome on North main sneet and his street and puddle. He had just swung the horse turned home after a four weeks' course p; Davis c. They will play the second Her death followed an illness of seven Walker who accompanied Mrs. Mona and honor of their Master who into the wagon. It dodged the horse all right. The latter behaved nicely and right wagon in North Brookfield, and Blue the studies at Fitchburg normal school. The teams started last Friday night adapther of Patrick and Blue the Aspestos promise weeks.

She was born in North Brookfield, was realized on the musicale which will tried to tell them. This was not be tried to tell them. This was not be tried to tell them. This was not be tried to tell them. form the state highway and plowed at Hyannis summer school. Miss Eli- game tonight when the Asbestos prom- weeks. into the wagon. It dodged the horse all right. The latter behaved nicely never moving from its tracks. The auto driver gave his name as David M. James of West Roxbury. He said he James of West Roxbury. He said he was forced off the main highway by was forced off the main highway by a specific property of the firement at their meeting was forced off the main highway by all right. The teams started last Friday night but the heavy rain caused the game to be called in the first of the fifth indig with the Rubber shop in the lead to their opened eyes as he called in the first of the fifth indig with the Rubber shop in the lead to their opened eyes as he called in the first of the fifth indig with the Rubber shop in the lead to their opened eyes as he called in the first of the fifth indig with the Rubber shop in the Batcheller Shoe factory, later going to the H. H. Brown the usual morning service at 10:45 a.

Was presented a mahogany library table by the firement at their meeting was forced off the main highway by the firement at their meeting that the should accomplish at the usual morning service at 10:45 a.

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Smith is at present the organist of the could not stop his car unless he had of the United Garment Workers of main auditorium of the First Congre. The funeral was held from the home First Highland Baptist church of The thunder of The

Plans are shaping up well for the big ing of the North Brookfield local Mor celebration of "Brookfield Day," Aug- day night. Miss Margaret Felix was ust 30, and indications are it will be named to alternate.

ever had. The committee in charge is K. of P., Wednesday night it was vot The factory of MacLaurin-Jones Co. laboring hard perfecting the great mass ed to hold a picnic at the Allen ranch is closed this week to give the em of detail and all the townspeople are Lake Quabaug, on Saturday, Augus showing enthusiasm and are anxious 19th. It was voted to invite Fidelit Mrs. Charles Sweeney and children of to cooperate for the success of the day. lodge of Spencer for the event and al Bast Brookfield are visiting in Wor. The celebration is to raise funds for a so to challenge them to a ball game play ground and athletic field. The William F. Fullam has sold his prop-

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. and there will be action to satisfy all Fanueil. The property consists of until well after midnight. An automo a house, two barns and shed asse bile parade, one of the features will at 3450. Mr. Knott has purchased for probably be the greatest thing of the a home. The sale was made through kind ever in this section. Prizes are to Samuel D. Colburn, local agent for the be given to the town having the great Leland Farm Agency.

Miss Gladys Rider of Boston visited est number of machines in proportion over the week-end with Miss Daisy to population. Everybody is invited held in town on Saturday, September Hunter of Central street.

H. H. Donkersley of Naugatuck, Ct., ing considerable discussion in all the bers of the local department will start visited the first of the week with Mr. surrounding towns and there is to be practising soon for the various events. and Mrs. Ben Lockwood of Grove much rivalry among thetown anxious A record number of out of town deto win the honors. There will be prizes partments are expected to compete

remoon.

John W. Leamy and children of formance of vaudeville and amusepost, A. L., was held on the common and Mrs. John K. Learny of Hayden evening comes the dance with a fine Junior Achievement band of Warren orchestra in the town halll. August furnishing the music, which was enjoy-Town Clerk George W. McNamara 30 is Brookfield Day and it looks as ed by a large crowd. The concert was broken up a few minutes before ten a student at Harvard summer school will conduct the second concert tonight Mrs. Daniel L. Daniels, who under had a thrilling experience in the wreck at eight o'clock with music by the

pital, Worcester recently, is expected on Tuesday. He was riding in the Town Clerk Thomas C. Short receivto return to her home this week.

Richard Finney Jr., sustained a broken right wrist while cranking his automobile Wednesday. He was treatfigurring the jarring would soon cease. Charles Buckmaster, North Main Then he was tossed acrosss the car and street, were married in Housatonic, \$1,104.75 was cleared on the annual lawn party July 11. It was one of the most successful parties ever held by the most successful parties ever held by the der a seat and his feet out through a ness with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Nutter are workmen from the meat factory nearby rescued him. Mr. DuBois said he was the First Congregational church to-Dover and Somersworth, N. H. They dazed for about half an hour after the the First Congregational church to motored to New Hampshire Sunday accident. He had bruises on the right night at eight o'clock.: There will be elbow and hip and the muscles of his 150 sildes of streopticon views and car was towed to Woodward's garage the trainman. "Stay just as you are. Everything will be all right." Mr. Du-Bois was forced to comply with the in- At a special meeting of Sawye

markable success as coach of the teams who were coming to Brookfield from over a suite of rooms in the Walker last year. Speaking of his work, the Hyde Park were passengers on the block, recently vacated by the K. of Springfield Republican said: "Voca- train. They were riding in the rear P., in a lease of several years. Memtional school entered into athletics for coach and were jostled quite a bit but bers of the Post have been working Miss Mary Conway, New Bedford, is ent as has been done in many of the Dr. and Mrs. Edward Desmond and served in the world war and their

and veils. The boys were dark suits ket on Summer street to I. R. Tatro Thomas Cuddy. John Howe, John Me- to take the place of gas. ing furniture which they would be will- orated. Several interior decorators of Undertaker John F. Lyons. Faugno, Sophie Shivik, Statia Yaskol- The Quabaug Historical Society will ing to donate to the Legion are asked are now submitting plans and suggesski, Bernice Pori, John Maikowsky, hold a meeting in town on September to communicate with any of the above tions for the work. The money will

illness from receiving the sagrament Miller. Philip Gilderson and Bernard at the time another class received first McGrath left Wednesday for an auto team 8 to 2 on the Grove street tractor action and is believed by many pices of the Stone Church choir. It forty will be confirmed at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fullam and game of the series to be played be for the best work of the choir. Parin September.

Dan L. Daniels, clerk at the Harry nard and family, are spending a few R. Lamb store received to the spending a few was interesting throughout with the spending a few was interesting throughout with the church society to furnish a large ties stand ready with the support of the church society to furnish a large to the people of the peop Asbestos having men on the bases in part of the \$3,500 needed to move and juries by being thrown to the ground Jeremiah Kelly has sold his home on nearly every inning but lacking the rebuild the organ. team he was driving on Mill street ter, N. H. The deal was made through Wednesday morning. At the time W. N. Dennett, real estate agent of Asbestos team went in the air they when an automobile crashed into the Bell street to Joseph Cox of Manches necessary hit to produce the runs.

and continued work but was forced to Joseph Bruso of the Brookfield road. The second inning the Rubber team Crooks, Miss Helen Cooke and Mrs. quit during the afternoon. He was has sold his eleven-acre fruit farm to hits, aided by several glaring errors. treated by Dr. Mary H. Sherman. The Daniel Kelley of Auburn, Mass. The From then on the losers played a good muscles of the abdomin and back were sale was made through W. N. Dennett, game but were unable to reach the Misses Katherine Downey, Teresa ber shop, Conroy p, Nathan and Eagan at her home on North Main street and Mrs. Mulroney, accompanist. The James and John. These humb

NORTH BROOKFIELD

street is visiting Miss Mae O'Brien in about the greatest occasion Brookfield At the meeting of Concordia lodge

William Faugno, Arthur and Robert 7th. The speaker will be Dr. Means committee who will be grateful for be largely given by the members of the any assistance that is offered.

> grounds Monday night in the first musical directors to be in a poor place scored seven of their runs on clean Frances Cummings."

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Hose at	. 15c
Ladies \$1.50 Silk Hose in Black and	
White at	. 98c
Odds and Ends in Children's Socks, to	
close at	. 15c
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Spencer

American Legion auxiliary, work of at once and also re-roofing of the en; church at nine o'clock with Rev. J. F. Sunday next. He will be assisted Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hirst, son and and the post plans to occupy them as itely decided whether their will be a Edward McNamara, Ray Collins of Milgreat charm and rare accompanised. Rev. Patrick F. Doyle, pastor. The daughter, left yesterday for a two soon as enough furniture is secured. new hard wood floor in the auditroium ford, John Welch of Rutland, John Mc. The choir will meet with Mr. Smith little girls made a pretty appearance weeks' auto trip to Reynoldsville, Pa. The committee in charge of furnishing or new carpets laid. A complete el- Namara, Martin McNamara, both of for a rehearsal at 7:30 in the charge with their costumes of white dresses Fred D. Buffington has sold his mar- is Everett Mathews, Dr. A. H. Prouty, ectric lighting system will be installed town and James Lodge of New York. on Saturday evening.

church Plans are also being brought

----Ellen Frances McNamara

sisters, Mrs. Margaret Corliss of Mil-services of Mr. Carl A. Smith, one time "Lift me, O Lord, above the ford, and Miss Katherine McNamara organist of this church, to play at the

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Christ Memorial church is anxious

with arm-bands. In the class were: of Athol. The new owner took possess Coy and Howard Doyle. Anyone havtual benefit of our regular Sunday Christ Memorial News morning services. There is room

On Tuesday evening in Castle hall be convinced? would be superfluous to speak of the tunity presented to the people of the feared the hosts of the Syrian The general committee in charge of of the most delightful affairs given outplayed the victorious team. In son, H E. Cummings, Henry B. served by the young ladies of the church, following which dancing took of power upon which Elisha calm place until twelve. The choir wishes lied thus revealed to the fearing to publicly thank the artists who so vant strength seemingly impossible generously gave their services on behalf unseeing eyes. On the mountain of the church. These were Miss Christ was transfigured with a be Naoui Townley and Franklin Knight, and purity beyond human express home plate. The batteries were Rub Miss, Ellen Frances McNamara died Jr., violinists, Edward Knight, cellist, to the three trusted disciples

of town and three brothers, Michael J., morning service next Sunday. Mr. Where thru the America at St. Joseph's Mo., at a meet gational church at a cost of approxi- at 8.30 Tuesday morning followed by a Springfield and he has kindly consent-

a half story one with a basement. as used for fine wire drawing and of the most skilled of the Wire doubt concerning the efficacy and as see workers were employed in it. you and a hearty welcome. Why

that it might just as well have

engineers feel certain from t it apparently started in third. Egg race, farried ladies, won by battery. According to the police the fat in six months.

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922

OWL--INTER-

This Week

AT SIBLEY FARMS

ed States is located.

The engineers conducted their investigation through officials of the company, questioned the early arrivals and at the No. 3 mill, a little distance Score: mated Loss of down the road when the fire was dis-

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RE MILL

viewed the site Wednesday forenoon en Theobold, who said, "The officials the fire was handled, the quick run made from the town center, the co-operation of the Wire Village departmill of the Wickwire-Spenwould have been a victim of the

onis I. Bazinet soon arrived It was decided to begin cleanup work mill was doomed but the firemen it will be before the rebuilding work

general manager; George A. Merkle. firemen was awaited Mr. chief engineer, G. Winthrop Hall, L. with Peter Rivers, a Wire D. Granger and Mr. Powers. dent and another man, pro- The officials were all loud in their Bouley cf adder and went to the roof praise of the quick run made to the L. Lanagan that adjoins the No. 1 mill village by the Spencer fire company McGourty p, 3b th side and put out burning and the excellent way that the fire Coughlin c fast as they struck the roof, was handled. John J. Theobald, super- | Bercume 2b antime some of the Wire intendent of the Wire Village plant, mpany arrived. Louis said that the fire truck certainly paid he second story of the burn for itself on Wednesday in the properg and started the motor for ty damage seaved to the company. he pump. Then he rushed As the officials went over the wreckam and opened it up. Two age it was found that the extent of were on the building in a few damage went much higher than first Wall cf

but soon after the Spencer fire. anticipated and it was felt that the Demers c ved the mill motor went out loss will be about \$35,000. As the building was one where some of the best wire drawers worked the lindividual modern and the lind re truck was placed beside a d with the reservoir dam orea able loss of tools, particulary guages. Belsky rf and with the reservoir dam openvalue of the fire truck to the was more fortunate than some of the others and had an opportunity to res- S. W. C.

he universal opinion of the witof the fire that the new mill ting out some of their tools which were

with ladders against the west wall gan, G. Lanagan, Cougnin.

Sires. Guests are especially asked to hits, Corcoran.

McGourty 7 1-3, Johnos 2 2-3. Hits

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaife and son tong. Walter O'Dell and Joseph Hazel.

Debot High expectation.

Aegis could not let his married men battle with Albert Bouley's single men.

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Ford touring car. He sold his old Harold Andrews second, Aldo Sherman niel C. McCarthy, are working Irene Dugal third. Potato race, men, ey, was arrested last night by Deputy The Owl's Duke Victor Lass, 14,151 won by H. Sherman, Albert Cote, sec. Sheriff George H. Ramer and Chief of lbs. milk, 788 lbs. fat, and her daughond, Raymond Cote third. Egg race, Police John M. Norton on a warrant ters, Mermaid and Mecca.

two story and half Mrs. J. Shambo, Mrs. Peltier second, alleged assault was the result of a conOwl's Choice Mineola, 10,029 R yard dash, boys 10 to 13, won by Avon troversy over a pig. Sherman, Aldo Sherman second, Philip Arthur Aegis was arrested last night eighteen days. Derby third. Ladies ball throwing by Chief John M. Norton and Conthat is used in wrapping wire was won by Florence Bell, Edna Sherman stable William Bosse on a warrant ed in the attic together with other second, Myrtice Doolittle third. Men's swora out by Olivine Aegis, wife of This gives the idea of spontanpipe race, /won by Chester Bell, M. Arthur Aegis, charging assault and bat-Sugor second, Albert Cote third. Pat tery. building which leads to the belief third. 100 yard dash, free for all, won rats carrying leads to the belief third. 100 yard dash, free for all, won leads to the belief third. 100 yard dash, free for all, won leads to the belief third.

the watchman, Edward Forgit, who ed the Washington A. C. of Marlboro claimed he noticed nothing wrong at 5 to 4 at Prospect park in Mariboro the building within a half an hour be on Sunday afternoon in a close and exfore the alarm started and who was citing game.

SPENCER Officials of the wire company who Nolan cf were loud in their praise of the Spen-Remillard If cer firemen according to Superintend. H. Meloche rf 2. W. Meloche 1b ____ of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corpora- Thibeault c tion were greatly pleased at the way Julien p --

nent boys in laying the hose and the E. Cusson Ib efficient work done to save the other buildings. The value of an auto fire truck to the town was never better truck to the town was never better truck to the town was never better to Schofield p shown. If the steamer drawn by Holt ss ---horses was depended upon it seems al- Hall c -most certain that the new No. 6 mill B. Cusson of Porrest rf

y Frank O. Bouvier, Temple The mill burned was the oldest of Innings ----- 123456789 Spencer constable, who was the present mills. According to old the village in an autothe present mills. According to old residents of the village a mill on its site was burned to the ground fifty-four years ago. Shortly afterward the central operator and the alarm sounded at 12:15.

The shed used mostly as a store-buse at the first truck with Ralph as driving. Herbert L. Houghton, Sherman Livermore and another made the run to Wire Village in minutes and in nine minut

ade the run to Wire Village in Officials from the Wickwire-Spencer Remillard, Meloche; wild pitches, the fire early Wednesday forenoon.

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Among the officials to visit the scene Riley's Pets of Worcester on Sunday day and will be shown about the farms them through part of the winter but

lames from spreading to near- were Harry W. Goddard, chairman of afternon at Goddard field in Wire Vil- under Mr. Sibley's direction. the board of directors, John Wheeldon, lage 8 to 7 in a ten inning game.

provided at the "Dairy Cottage" by

ute, as in previous years. Time is tertainment given and addresses will At 1.30 p. m. an address will be giv- be made by the grand lodge.

en by O. M. Camburn, Dairy specialist, Massachusetts department of agriculture. Another address will be given by 1 Prof. R. R. Graves, formerly of Oredepartment of agriculture.

was never better shown than in arly morning fire. The new mill ed a few years ago is near the burned and had the old horse maparatus still been in use it maparatus still be invited to take part in two be given at 2.30 p. At the forencon demonstration the heifers at the young stock farm, sired be heifers at the young stock fa

Hughes. clude the following:
Attend. A—Our herd sires, Sibley's Choice,

Umpires, Tebo and Secor. Attendance, 400. Time of game, 2 hrs., 55 m. Spermfield Owl's Progress, and Temis-

It was well started when dised and as the building was a len one and more or less oily it a quick prev for the flames.

Weather, has been a manure. Each year the summer boarder business has been increasing in Spencer. A good season was looked for this year, but The attendance was three hundred season was looked for this year, but C—Row of nineteen cows averaging years.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, New York City, are visiting Thomas Casey and family, south side.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mt. Vernon, N. The attendance was three hundred and fifty and all enjoyed the field the continued rains caused many can-

A summary of the athletic events lage and North Spencer districts. At follows:

A summary of the athletic events in other years as many as 100 Owl's Rose 2nd, twice a gold medal as in other years in the event that an Camp meeting grounds.

The Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation will give prizes for best exhibits as in other years in the event that an Camp meeting grounds. ward Forgit, watchman of the and the other mills in that section half an half

> single ladies, won by Pauline Sherman, sworn out by Simon Regnikovitz of Owl Interest Mermaid, on test as a Emma Rose O'Coin second, Marie Cote South Spencer charging assault and four-year old, 8,682 lbs. milk, 514 lbs.

> > milk, 523.88 lbs. fat in six months, CALENDAR OF DATES

Hear Future

carrying matches may have by Eugene Shambo, Ernest Barrett ed this morning at East Brookfield Day

ago since which time she has lived would be required to do it efficiently, with her son, Willis J. Prouty, prin-hence his resignation. cipal of the Meriden, Conn., high school Mr. Durrell was fuel administrator in

town and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts. The funeral was held on Wednesday

forenoon at eleven o'clock from the Spencer people are in for a stick new chapel of the A. E. Kingsley Co., time for a few days next week and 106 Main street. Rev. Robert G. Arm- good housewives will probably insist strong, pastor of the Congregational that everyone who enters must first terest club, a national organization of Among the floral pieces was one from announced intention of N. C. Capen. lersey cattle breeders will be held on the Universalist church members. The superintendent of streets to place oil Saturday at the Sibley farms, owned burial was in Pine Grove cemetery in on all the macadam roads of the town. by John R. Sibley, where one of the charge of the A. E. Kingsley Co.

0 finest herd of Jersey cattle in the Unit-The meeting will be an all day one

there is a little left from last year The Sibley herd has made a name for but in none of them is there enough The visitors will begin to arrive to to secure coal early which will put

in most cases among individuals the At 10.00 a. m. on Saturday there winter supply has not been secured. will be an inspection of heifers at Dealers are now giving out the coal located near the present buildings. young-stock farm. The registration in small lots.

for program and booklet will be at the Odd Fellows Plan Celebration

The program will be carried out rain or shine and events run off on the minthall. A supper will be served, an enthall. A supper will be served, an en-

It is planned among other things to

gon, now specialist of the United States probably to the depot on Mechanic spending a vacation in Canada. street, where the grand officers will be N. E. Craig has purchased a new 8*29 14 4 A cattle demonstration of Owl-In7 8 9 10 terest Jerseys from the Sibley farms' Lodges from North Brooks Idea.

Miss Gladys Maher, Athol, is

which did not fall, succeeded in get ting out some of their tools which were much damaged by the flames, heat and water.

McGourty 7 1-3, Johnosn 2 2-3. Hits off McGourty 8. Base on balls, by the flames, heat and water.

McGourty 8. Base on balls, by the flames, heat and water will be made.

McGourty 9. Hughes 3. Hit by pitched ball by McGourty, Demers, Struck out by McGourty 8, by Johnosn 4, by the afternoon demonstration will include the following:

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The athletic events on the program at the annual field day of Tecumseh Tribe, I. O. R. M., held on Saturday were in the southeast corner of the It was well started when distributed in the fire.

It was well started when distributed in the fire workers lost valuable in the fire was first discovered by Mr. It was well started when distributed in the fire workers lost valuable at the annual field day of Tecumseh Tribe, I. O. R. M., held on Saturday afternoon at Goddard field in Wire Village took place but a downpour of weather, has been a failure. Each It was well started when distributed the baseball game between the summer boarder season in Spentrum to the summer boarder season in Spen

lbs. milk, 899.69 lbs. fat in a year, class of village residents tonight that the ia Bouley, South Spencer. AA; 9,069 lbs. milk, 519 lbs. fat in six exhibit work may be started with a Miss Nina Fletcher and Mrs. Mary

> gardens. The reason for this was the anticipated visit of judges selected by to Irving C. Howe, Ash street, the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Company Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broadbent, Wo neatest and best kept places. The de- Mrs. P. S. Andrews, Wire Village. cision of the judges will not be made Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher, Wor September.

Spencer Gas Company, has declined street. the position of fuel administrator of ton, state fuel administrator.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Pamelia (Roberts) widow of Henry cause of the stress of other duties. Mr. Prouty, eighty-four years old, died Durrell's work, which requires superon Monday at the home of Miss Miriam vision over the property of the com-Proctor, East Main street, where she pany in the town of Spencer, Leices-Jersey Breeders Here many years leaving town soon after that he feels he cannot devote to the the death of her husband five years fuel administration work the time that

Mrs. Prouty was a native of Water- Spencer during the world war.

Annual Foot Scraping Comin

church, was the officiating clergyman. scrape their shoes. The reason is the Visions of no Coal This Winter Hard English than any other job in town. Following the oiling of the macadam

Present plans are to have it ready for use at the opening of the fall term in 1923 It will contain an auditorium. hill with a report of officers and Will lodge, I. O. O. F., will be observ. for membership to the school have er will take place at eleven o'clock.

At 1230 p. m. a luncheon will be the grand lodge with headquarters in ling is completed the school will be able. Boston, will be preesnt and honored to accommodate over two hundred It is planned to have the observance ed at the school and during the win-

PERSONALS

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tebo,

vim in the event it is decided to have Gilbert have returned from a visit

this afternoon to make awards for the cester, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

public until the day of the exhibit in cester, were guests this week of Mr and Mrs. S. W. Fltcher, Ash street. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bullard and Charles M. Durell, manager of the

Oscar Howland and family, Hartford, Spencer to which he was appointed on Saturday by James J. Storrow of Bos. Howland and Mr. and Mrs. Linus H.

LEICESTER

Mrs. S. M. Robbins is entertaining of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Plorence Belleville passed last

week at Westerly, R. I., as the guest Charles Waite of Boston, and Mrs.

tion on non-corrosive steel alloy.

ren have returned from a week's va- drum corps played Friday night.

cation with relatives at Newport, R. I. The contract for rebuilding Pleas-F. Willard Trask and Exis Bercume ant street, undertaken by the town

by friends from Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. watering trough in Greenville, stone words to that effect. They are always

list of taxable property n the town ers of the town voted at the annual man, but they soon had my wife so The number of new buildings during meeting this year. The remainder was rattled she didn't know whether she the year have increased the valuation appropriated by county and state de- was going or coming. by \$75,000 according to the town treas partments on condition that their urer, Walter Warren. This will affect supervision be allowed in the construct good cup of coffee, and my wife could

The Foreign Missionary society will have a sale on the lawn at Mrs. A. W. Harrington's from three to six p. m. on Trusday, Aug. 17. Should the Seven thousand people, mostly fr aid in paying the aportionment.

the faculty for the high school for the Lourdes at Nazareth, Leicester. coming year as Harry Mack, principal Rev. John M. Kenney, pastor of St

terday afternoon from three to six o'clock at Mrs. A. W. Harrington's. pan if you heat it slightly before ap-Ice cream, cake and candy were for plying soap and water. This loosens sale; also garden seeds and products. the grease. Mrs. Florence A. Howes was in charge of the candy, assisted by younger ladies. Mrs. Arthur Smith was assisted by Mrs. Alice Sprague and Mrs. Cora natural of our sweet foods. M. Libby on the cake table. Mrs. MacLeod and Alan MacLeod served committee were Mrs. Laura Dingwell, applying furniture polish. Otherwise, "A good housewife is very different from a good husbandman." Miss Caroline Thurston and Mrs. Jen- little particles of dust may result in nie L. Davidson.

The qualifying rounds for the Golf store Country club were Saturday afternoon Those who qualified were: H. A. Morse, Mrs. T. M. Durfee of Middletown, H. F. Mason, J. A. Davidson, F. Lin-Ct., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura coln Powers, F. Chillsworth, A. G.

Lindberg, C. F. Donnely, J. R. Gil-Mrs. Charles E. Rice and Miss Ruth bertson, H. F. Gould, C. D. Mister, H. Rice are guests of Mrs. Walter C. Wat- E. Rochester, G. W. Gardner, Philip Pfaffman, William F. Adrian, Donald Ballou, R. K. Thayer, E. G. Ives, I her niece, formerly Miss Ray Robbins Drainhern, F. Bridge, F. Kingwell, I Bye. The tournament will probably be played off one match a week.

The section about the Cherry Valley parochial schol, Church street, was doesn't see any magazines and doesn't a blaze of colored lights and filled with receive any bulletins from the health throngs of townspeople enjoying the authorities, so he enjoys a peace that Myrtice Waite and son, Donald, are eighth annual midsummer carnival of is never known in the busy haunts. St. Joseph's parish Thursday and Fri-William Belleville, of Mt. Pleasant, day nights. It is estimated that about amusements and novelty bazaars were

has received acceptance of an inven- 1500 people flocked to the grounds and Mrs. T. E. Fowler of Brooklyn, N. kept busy all night. Booths of every Y., has returned to her home after a description were in evidence and among the features was the old time Mrs. Benjamin Troeltzch and child- African dodger. The Continental

attended the outing in Providence of highway department under the superthe Worcester lodge of Odd Fellows. vision of Supt. of streets Charles J Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Tyler are Rice, Cherry Valley, has made progress at home after a trip through Nova satisfactory to state officials and towns-Scotia, where they traveled over 2,000 people as well. At present Supt. Rice They are deserving people, and you custom of Sicily. The father of the is drawing gravel for his fill from two is jammed full of literature. Having dertaken a most difficult task." Ap-Joseph M. Wright of the Leicester garage and George A. Davidson and smith shop and the second on River read it, and your life is ruined thereby.

Is jammed full or literature. Having parently married life among the Sicil-town and the organization of the various Boards, and copies of the War read it, and your life is ruined thereby. Pred Gosler have returned from a street on property of the Craig estate. "When I was young, the magazines that the entertain people. They had

much improved from a month's trip material. According to present plans, department devoted to timely jokes, to Canada. Mrs. Harris, with Misses the job will be completed before snow and another to household hints and do-Ruth and Norma, are visiting relatives flies, in spite of the late start and mestic recipes. There was some sense Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bradish are tak- includes the stretch from the residence adays the magazine editors consider in ing a four days' motor trip through of Peter A. King, Pleasant street to their duty to harrow your soul and the White Mountains and around the Stafford street in the center of Roch make your halr stand on end like Maine shore. They are accompanied dale. From the King farm to the quills upon the porkful fretcupine, or

The prizes which were left unaward, on, the road will be simply resurfaced, vince you that you take your life in ed when rain caused the postponement owing to the work done by the Roch. your hand every five minutes. Saturday night of the lawn party of dale highway gang a few years ago, ists writing for them, and these health St. Joseph's church, will be awarded on this latter section. The sum of sharps point out that pretty near evwhen the final night of the lawn party \$36,000 has been gathered together by erything you eat and drink is a deadly The assessors have completed the for the work; \$12,000 of which taxpay- great extent, for I am a most intrepid tion, in co-operation with Selectman

Annual Pilgrimage to Shrine

weather be stormy the sale will be Worcester county, participated on held on Friday. The proceeds are to Tuesday, the Feast of the Assumption, fast time, so I could have my morning ing attested in the exercises at the annual pilgrim. cup of coffee. The school committee has announced age to the shrine of Our Lady of

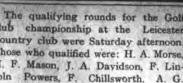
coming year as Harry Mack, principal and instructor of science, history and instructor of science, history and civis; Miss Edna Marsden, instructor in mathematics and economics, and Mrs. Alice M. Brown, instructor of languages.

| New John M. Renney, pastor of St. John M. Ren

destination is Point Breeze, Webster. The pilgrimage on Tuesday was the Louis H. Elliott is chairman of the twentieth annual one. During the instructions, and the result was before Section 2. The fiscal year, as far seers of the content of the saturday next Section 1. Town Meeting on the Saturday next Section 1. Town Meeting on the Saturday next Section 2. The fiscal year, as far seers of the saturday next Section 2. The fiscal year, as far seers of the saturday next Section 2. The fiscal year, as far seers of the saturday next Section 2. The fiscal year, as far seers of the saturday next Section 2.

It is much easier to wash a greasy

Figs Called Natural Sweets. Next to honey, and almost as



66 I N THE sylvan solitudes," said the wild man of the woods, "a man

BALMY PEACE

Uncle Walt's

Masono

Story/

"There a man simply has to subscribe for a lot of magazines, as a

fense, Canvassers are after him all the time. Some of canvassers are one widows with many children to ng to work their way through the

veterinary college.

fishing and camping trip to Vermont. Eleven teams and a truck are on the tried to entertain people. They had William A. Harris has returned job, all hauling gravel and shoulder good stories and a Poet's Corner, and a flies, in spite of the late start and in reading a magazine then, for it soothed and sustained you. But now fill will be used and from this point viewing with alarm, and trying to con-

selectmen and local highway officials poison. They didn't scare me to any

"I always was passionately fond of a make the best coffee, you ever heard of. She went to work at it like a learned apothecary compounding a prescription. There was no guess work about it. She took an honest pride in it, and her coffee was a revelation to every consumer. I used to lie awake at night wishing it was break-

here a girl alters her name when she rets married," explained Bobby to the to time

Breed of Irish Lions. Lions are bred in confinement more successfully in the Dublin Zoological rdens than anywhere else in the

Faith That Sticks. Many people seem to have faith in everybody except the fellow m who promises to make them rich the Town and may make such report with the Town Clerk, a h quick.-Toledo Blade.

Next to the habit of saving, in importance, is the habit of getting-Day-

Shifting the Responsibility. their wives.-Galveston News.

Machine-Made Sea Air. means of which it is possible to pro- transmit are energetic young city. It is being used in the treat- copies of the articles therein, to each nen who are try- ment of various diseases.

"A Bone to Pick." This phrase originated in a marriage has about forty men on the job and the first thing you know your mail box saying, "Pick this bone; you have un-



Town of Leicester, Mass

ARTICLE I. Town Meetings and Elections

point not later than June 1st, 1822, the said nise members, three from each precinct. Three members shall be appointed for a term of one year. Three members shall be appointed for a term of three years shall be appointed for a term of three years. Three members shall be appointed for a term of three years. Three members shall be appointed for a term of three years. Three members shall be appointed for a term of three years. Three members shall be appointed for a term of three years. After the year 1922 the Board of Selectmen shall appoint not later than June 1st, 1822, the spoint of a term of one year. The electhor of the Assessors all uncollected taxes sheld by him on the first Monday in December of each year, and they years. After the year 1922 the Board of Selectmen shall appoint not later than June 1st, 1822, the spoint of a term of one year. Section 20. The Collector shall received taxes sheld by him on the first Monday in December of each year, and they year and they year and they year of each year, and they year that year to serve for the term of three years his warrant and a list of all uncollected taxes, and they all taxes to the Assessors on the first of April in each year his warrant and a list of all uncollected taxes, and they are any one year, as the case may be, so that only three new members are appointed in any one year. The shall take the oath of three years or two years, or one year, as the case may be, so that only three new members are appointed for a term of three years.

The Difference.

"A good housewife is very different from a good husbandman,"

"How so?"

"Bo is always sewing tears."

The office ivitain fifteen days, otherwise the office is vacant and such year is or one year, as the case may be, so that only three new members are appointed for a term of three years or one year, as the case may be, so that only three new members are appointed for a term of three years or one year, as the collector for the ensuing year, and they are the provided in any one year. The shall take the oath

meet, choose its own officers, and adopt such rules and regulations effecting its government as may from time her ing its government as may from time to time be necessary.

Section 8. The Board of Selectmen shall forthwith fill an vacancy that may occur in the membership of such committee by death, resignation, removal from town, or other causes.

Section 9. The Committee shall consider matters relating to the accurate moved over a sublimination.

Section 9. The Committee shall consider matters relating to the appropriation and expenditure of money by the Town, its indebtedness, the administration of its various departs ments, property valuations and assess-street, the Board of lost ments, property valuations and assessments, property valuations and assessrequire the
ellow ments and other municipal affairs of
the person and recommendations to the Town con-cerning the same as circumstances and ming the same as circumstance of the mariness from an loss, costs, or may require.

It shall have authority at any time liable.

Section 3. No person shall p

It shall have authority at any time to investigate the books, accounts, and management of any department of the town and for that purpose the books, accounts, and records of all departments and officers of the town shall be ments and officers of the town shall be in the interest of the Another sign that the modern men open to its inspection and to the inspection of any person authorized by it; PROVIDED however that any offispection of any person authorized by it; PROVIDED however that any officer of the town may before giving any information require the written authorization of the committee from the member seeking such information.

Section 4. No pedig up the ground square in the Tomposts, fence, tree of street or square in street or square in the Section 10. support, and others duce sea air in the heart of a great of each Warrant for a Town Meeting, ble or stand upon any member of the Advisory Committee, street, so as which shall consider the same and be

prepared to report thereon, Town Reports said Boards, Committees or Officers, said order is not obeyed, to ma shall contain a complete list of the el-ective and appointed officials of the the person so offending. ious Boards, and copies of the War-rants of all Town Meetings held dur-ing the preceding year and of the re-cords showing the action taken there-

on at each meeting.
Section 12. The reports of all any building material or other Boards, Committees, or Officers which are to be printed in the Annual Report of the Town shall be delivered to the Town Clerk not later than January

Section 12. The reports of all any building material or other a or rubbish of any kind so as to he the free access to the use of any the Town Clerk not later than January

Section 8. No person shall the section 8. No person shall the section 8. 10th, in each year.

any indecent, profane, or insul Assessors
Section 13. It shall be the duty of Assessors of the Town to appraise all the property belonging to the Town in the month of December in each in the month of December in each year, and enter the same in a book to sidewalk, fence, or upon any door be kept for the purpose. They shall portico, or other proje give a copy of said appraisal to the such house or other building Selectmen, who shall report the same church, meeting house, railro to the Town in connection with their or platform, public hall, or es Annual Report.

Section 14. The Assessors shall comance of any person; nor shall

his bond required by the law has been ing house, building procured and approved by the Select- step, portico, fence, or proje men, and a written notice thereof giv-en by the Selectmen to the Assessors road depot, or platform, or en signed by at least a majority of the thereto, commit any nui ard, giving the names of the bonds- any noise, gesture, or other men, the amount for which they are wantonly and designedly holden, the date of the bond and frighten any horse in any holden, the date of the bond and frighten any horse in any high that the bond has been filed by the Town Clerk.

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any animal upon any street or The Overseers of the Town shall keep an exact record of joining his own pre Section 1. Every warrant for a sales of property, or from any source S belonging to the Town; also of all conawake at night wishing it was breakfast time, so I could have my morning cup of coffee.

Town Meeting shall be served by posting attested copies of the same, at least seven days before the time of the meeting to be held under it, at each of the postoffices and at such places in town as the selectmen shall direct in the warrant.

Section 2. The presence at a duly places there was a sickly beverage I had never seen before. I asked an explanation, and my wife sald that no planation, and my wife sald that no planation, and my wife sald that no places in the warrant.

Town Meeting shall be served by posting attested copies of the same, at least seven days before the time of the meeting to be held under it, at each of the postoffices and at such places in town as the selectmen shall direct in the warrant.

Section 2. The presence at a duly shall submit an estimate of the amount of all their receipts and expenditures and of all liabilities incurred by them and of all other transactions. At the close of the fissical year they shall prepare a statement of all their receipts and expenditures and of all liabilities incurred by them. At each Annual Meeting they belonging to the Town; also of all contracts made by them and of all other transactions. At the close of the fissical year they shall prepare a statement of all their receipts and expenditures and of all liabilities incurred by them. At each Annual Meeting they belonging to the Town; also of all contracts made by them and of all other transactions. At the close of the fission walls, bridges, trees, stones, root and the previous consent of the occupant of the meeting to be held under it, at each of the meeting to be held under it, at each of all their receipts and expenditures and of all liabilities incurred by them. At each Annual Meeting the occupants, or those having the contractions.

William Gay of Grove street, who was taken to City hospital following a motorcycle accident at Main street and Holland road in Worcester about three weeks ago, and who was treated at the hospital for a gouged wound in his right leg, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home.

The Sunday school picnic held annually by the John Nelson Memorial church will take place on Saturday, August 19. Trucks to convey the members of church and Sunday school will be at the church at one p. m. The destination is Point B reeze, Webster, Louis H. Elliott is chairman of the twentieth annual one. During the structions, and the result was perfectly wholesome. She had followed his structions, and the result was perfectly wholesome. She had followed his was perfectly wholesome. She had followed his was taken to City hospital following a motorcycle accident at Main street and Holland road in Worcester about the grounds.

Jo Philadelphia. Benediction followed his given by Rev. W. F. McFadden, was the grotto at ten o'clock. The sermon was given by Rev. W. F. McFadden, was taken to City hospital following a motorcycle accident at Main street and thouled not be and the doubt of the grotto at ten o'clock. The sermon was given by Rev. W. F. McFadden, was the grotto at ten o'clock. The sermon was given by Rev. W. F. McFadden, was the grotto at ten o'clock. The sermon was given by Rev. W. F. McFadden, was the grotto at ten o'clock. The sermon was given by Rev. W. F. McFadden, was the grotto at the o'clock hospital following of the several boards of Town Officers, shall, so far as predict aske the number so required shall constitute a quorum.

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touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Delpech and daughter, Alberta, have moved from lowed by a lecture in the parlors by West Brookfield to Spencer.

Miss Delia Allen of Worcester spent talked on, "Spinal Disease." Dr. Mary their pay envelopes Wednesday morn.

Employes of the Olmstead-Quaboag most intricat man body.

Corset Company, West Brookfield's man body.

They say

Mrs. John A. Daley.

Mrs. Helen Gaylord of Worcester is a guest of her son, Rev. J. Howard Brookfield, Gaylord and family at their summer

cottage, Chojemeo, Lake Wickaboag.

of Norwalk, Conn., are spending their er and six brothers, Royal, Sanford, of whom are now deceased. The corannual vacation at the Wickaboag George, Wallace, Raymond and Chas. set firm was incorporated in 1902, with House. Mr. Southworth is a son of Fountain; also one sister, Mrs. Edna Chauncey L. Olmstead as president, the late Ira Southworth of this town Spies of Holyoke. The funeral was Otto B. Olmstead, vice president; Har-

al church chapel Sunday afternoon at was in Springfield. four o'clock. Rev. Charles N. Farrar, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Fiske of modern and best equiped of plants, is ector of Christ Memorial church in Berlin, Conn., entertained the Martha located on Pleasant street. The com-North Brookfield, will preach.

day night from a four weeks' visit in Chicago, Ill., and Chatauqua, N. Y. Miss Bill will resume her duties on Mrs. William Richardson, Victoria Miss Bill will resume her duties on Fiske, Mary Elizabeth Gaylord, Sam-September 6th as supervisor of physical training in the public schools of

Grange hall was filled Thursday ardson, two new members were receive morning. He had been in failing night for the performance of "His ed into the club membership, Mrs. health for the past eight months. Uncle's Niece," a farce in three acts, Worcester and Miss Marion Chesson. Mr. Pinn was born in Birmingham,

mainder of the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Gaytheir marriage at their new home on their new home on their marriage at their new home on their new home on their marriage at their new home on their marriage at their new home on the new hom

The Methodist church conducted its Gould is a native of Conway, Mass., in East Brookfield at six p. m., Sun- (Wheeler) Howe and one of their ten Ointment is recon tage at Quabaug Lake had charge of Mary J. Peckham of Winchendon and

judgment of \$54 and expenses in favor Insognia and Henry W. Gould of Worof Dr. Charles A. Blake of West Brook. cester and Alice, wife of Walter P. field. There being no other bidders, Howe of Brookfield. There are eight-Mrs. Ella F. Dillon is spending a vaDr. Blake became owner of the propeen grandchildren and thirteen greatand one ounce was born in a New York erty under the sheriff's ded.

street, has purchased a new Nash present from the Brookfields, Warrens, Ware, Spencer, Gilbertville, Leicester. Mr. and Mrs. Michel Delpech and Dinner was served at 1.30 p. m., fol-

Miss Delia Allen of Worcester spent their pay envelopes Wednesday morning that the industrial plant here will their pay envelopes Wednesday morning that the industrial plant here will their pay envelopes wednesday morning that the industrial plant here will their pay envelopes. The Congregational church will be be closed about September 1st and word in justice, but what chance Virginia Lee, younger daughter of closed for the two Sundays falling on hereafter all the business of the com-Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Lee of Concord August 20 and August 27th. The conpany will be conducted at its Springlandlord. No. 2—His tenant. No. 2—His iceman. No. 4 fr. and Mrs. Albert E. Lee of Concord gregation has been invited to join in field factory, where employes in the His plumber. No. 5—His coal dealer. worship at the Methodist church. Rev. West Brokfield plant are offered posi-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fletcher and Walter O. Terry, pastor of the church, tions.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fletcher and son, Robert, of Worcester, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Bliss.

The business has been gradually transferred from the parent factory to the more recently acquired Springfield ily are passing the summer at their plant and the notice of the closure.

Cashier. No. 5—His mother-in-law. From the business has been gradually transferred from the parent factory to the more recently acquired Springfield ily are passing the summer at their plant and the notice of the closure. ily are passing the summer at their plant and the notice of the closing patch. cottage, Cabin Rest, Lake Quabaug, was no surprise to employes or townspeople. It will probably mean the re-Charles S. Weare of Southbridge has moval of families to Springfield, as the It has been recently discovered than Mrs. Abraham Creswill and family

Mrs. A

Mrs. Abraham Creswill and lamily of Warren moved this week into the Delpech house on Myrick street which Mrs. Creswill recently purchased.

It a piece of copper on an iron plate be heated in an atmosphere of hydromouse, barn, shop, icehouse and two Warren, Brookfield, East Brookfield Iron in a thin penetrating film. Thus, The West Brookfield Fish and Game acres in the homestead are assessed for and West Brookfield. The closing of if the copper be melted between two Association received a consignment of \$2150. Mr. Weare will take possession the factory will leave West Brookfield pleces of Iron, it welds them together trout fry for stocking brooks in town September 1st, and plans to remodel without a corset industry for the first the copper film actually working itself last week Thursday. James B. Haskins had charge of placing the trout.

Dr. Harry I. Habben, who has been Burns place in North Brookfield which fornia, was the pioneer manufacturer. Dr. Harry J. Habben, who has been Burns place in North Brookfield which fornia, was the pioneer manufacturer cated by this simple and novel means. in this town, opening a corset factory field road, for a month, returned on The Massachusetts State Grange off- in 1869 in a store located where the

Miss Edith Gilbert, a dietitian at Edward O. Fountain, aged forty-one was conducted in the Phillips House, Massachusetts Gen- years, of Springfield, died at the home the town hall eral hospital, Boston, has been visit of his mother, Mrs. Sophie Fountain, Mr. Olmstead assisted in starting the ing her father, Lewis A. Gilbert and Warren road, Sunday. He was born Olmstead Quaboag Corset Co., in West her sister, Miss Jessie Gilbert, Wicka in South Hadley Falls, the son of Oc- Brookfield and the partnership includtave and Sophie (Noel) Fountain. He ed Chauncey L. Olmstead, John G.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Southworth leaves a wife, four children, his moth- Shackley and William P. Garritt, all held on Tuesday morning with a high old Chesson, secretary; and John G. St. Paul's mission will hold a service mass of requiem at 10.30 o'clck in St. Shackley, treasurer. It was one of the evening prayer in the Congregation. Joseph's church, Springfield. Burial largest and most prosperous of its

club of the Congregational church at pany, in 1912, extended its business to The Congregational church and Sun- their summer cottage on the east shore Springfield, where a branch factory day schools of Brookfield held their of Lake Wickaboag Wednesday after. was opened which is now to become annual picnic in Blair's grove on the noon from four to seven o'clock at a the main plant of the company. The east shore of Lake Wickaboag Wed- basket picnic. Those who attended reason given for the removal of the nesday. The program of entertain were: Mrs. Harriett C. Jones, Miss business is the difficulty in securing nent included field and water sports. Estella Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Glass, help. Rev. J. Howard Gaylord occupied Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. Carl W. Hy. The company running at its full capthe pulpit in the Congregational land, Mrs. Gordon Busfield, Miss Dor. acity gave employment to 250 hands nurch Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. othy Smith, Mrs. John I. Habben, Miss but for some time it has been consid-Gaylord, now pastor of the Congrega. Susan W. Bill, Miss Marguerita Fales, erably under that number. The emtional church of Branford, Conn., was Mrs. Merle Melvin, Mrs. Fletcher S. ployment situation has been a handiformerly pastor of the West Brook. Brown, Miss Helen P. Shackley, Mrs. cap to the business in this town and Levi Johnson, Miss Helen Donelson, the company has been using motor Miss Susan W. Bill returned Satur- Miss Jessie L. Gilbert, Miss Edith busses to bring help from adjoining

> During the business period, opened age, died at the home of his daughby the vice president, Mrs. Ella Rich. ter, Mrs. Joseph W. Clark early Friday

given for the purpose of adding to the The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Levi England, a son of William and Rhoda Grange home fund. Sibley's orchestra Johnson, was read and accepted. The (Edmunds) Pimm. He came to the f Spencer played for dancing after club was invited to meet early in Sep- United States when twenty-one years Miss Helen Gaylord arrived in West Long hill for a corn roast. Brookfield this week to spend the remainder of the summer with her pa
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gould obBrookfield. He has lived here for

Miss Gaylord, who is a student at Wellesley college, has been visiting through the middle west.

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C. A. Benjamin of New York east. C. A. Benjamin of New York, east- eran and was a member of the 22nd ern representative of the Nordyke Connecticut infantry, and five of his E. George of Arlington, Mrs. Joseph Marmon Co., has purchased the George grandsons saw service in the world W. Clark of West Brookfield and Mrs Brown house on Main street owned by war. He is in his eighty-fourth year H. O. Langley of New York, and a Joseph W. Clark. Mr. Benjamin will and is a native of North Stonington, brother, Ebenezer Pimm of Newingtake possession of the home on September 1st, and will improve the propose of a family of eight children of John Bridgewater of Hartford, Conn., and the home

West Brookfield Loses Industry

Rev. Charles B. Toleman and his ty-four years Mr. Gould was employed of Mrs. Clark Sunday afternoon at 2.30 eldest son, Philip, of Waterbury, Ct., as foreman of the insole department in visited friends in town last Friday. the shoe factory of A. H. Batcheller tor of Christ Memorial church North Rev. Mr. Toleman, formerly pastor of Co. of North Brookfield, once the larg-Brookfield, and of St. Paul's Mission Rev. Mr. Toleman, formerly pastor of the West Brookfield Congregational church now holds a pastorate in Wolcott, Conn. His son, Philip, is a juncture of the world. He was a bootmaker for fifty years. He has been a resident of West bearers were D. Waldo Mason, Arthur ior in Middlebury college, Vermont. Brookfield for twenty-five years. Mrs. Sampson, John Webb, Charles Davis. annual sunset vesper service at the and is in her seventy-ninth year. She Itching piles provoke profanity, but

cliffs on the shores of Lake Lashaway was a daughter of John and Jane profanity won't remove them. Doan's day evening. Rev. Walter O. Terry, children. She has a brother Ira Howe pastor of the church, who has a cot of Franklin, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs.

Mrs. Martha A. Childs of Springfield. In sections of the Northwest the The property of Daniel Wright, sit. Mr. and Mrs. Gould were married by fruit growers cover the fields with uated in the Wigwam road, West Rev. Mr. Tupper, a Congregational roofing paper, cutting out round holes Brookfield, was sold at auction by minister at Hardwick, August 13, 1863. for the melon hills. It has been found Deputy Sheriff Ramer of Spencer at They have four children living, Thom- that by this practice all weeds are his office on August 5th to satisfy a as A. of Trenton, N. J., Mrs. Jessie smothered and there is a big saving

granchildren. Mrs. Gould attended hospital. It is described as the small-Willis Temple of Milford spent Sun
Dr. C. J. Huyck entertained the the Ware road district school when the est perfectly formed normal baby on day at the home of Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmstead.

Wiley C. Swinnington of Central Wednesday. Eleven physicians were

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Employes of the Olmstead Quaboag most intricate of all machines, the hu-

Copper Welds Iron.

kind. The factory, one of the most

William Pimm Dies

William Pimm, eighty-four years of

tember with Mrs. William Shaw of of age and was for about twenty years a manufacturer of gold leaf in Provi-

Fighting Weeds.

at the base of the brain. That is knowledge that has been discovered within the last few years. Gradually we are learning about that

to the boy and girl who scored the erected in 1870. Mr. Jackson built a was prevailed upon one Sunday morn-

Wickaboag for the summer, spent last week-end in Salem.

York are at Kornerways, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey T. Smith, North Brookfield road, for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey T. Smith, North Brookfield is a member of the Executive committee of the Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. White and daughters of New York, and after this firm dissolved, the Bay State week-end in Hartford with Mrs. Gay tages in Bungalow park for the season, are spending three weeks at Falmouth, Mrs. George Kalker Brookfield at that time week-end in Mrs. George Kalker Brookfield is a member of the executive committee of the Pomona.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soames of New their cottage on the shores of Lake York are at Kornerways, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey T. Smith, North week-end in Salem.

Wednesday. Carlton D. Richardson of West Brookfield is a member of the Mrs. Lindsey T. Smith, North week-end in Salem.

family of Berlin, Conn., who are at ing events at the annual field day of factory building now occupied by Du-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soames of New their cottage on the shores of Lake Quaboag Pomona Grange in Oakham bois Brothers' Toy shop. This build- program of the service when the col

Wednesday to his home in Paterson, ered two silver trophy cups as prizes Allen and Makepeace shop was later

This story is told of a tightwad who Rev. and Mrs. Samuel E. Fiske and largest number of points in the sport- factory on Central street, below the ing by his wife to go to church. Not

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922

There is approaching this fall a mat. missary steward with very high marks. ter in which too many of us take too He has been recommended for re-enlist small an interest. The primary sys- ment. which its fathers had prophesied.

erican politics. It has been said that The party included Misses Lillian Lamno state or community can be better oreaux, Catherine McCarthy, Heler than those who compose it. The prim- Murphy, Grace Hatch, Mary Grady and ary is probably good enough for those Mrs. Andrew Carboni and Mrs. Dorowho are supposed to use it. At any thy Robinson rate the primary has not improved our state craft to any extent. Theo. At a special town meeting in town retically it is a fine method of elec. hall last Saturday night it was decided tion. But it has failed because of its to leave the matter of disposing of the

We probably get a far better govern- hands of the school committee. The ment than we deserve. It is our trait committee was empowered to receive to spend more energy in dodging the bids and dispose of the school which income tax than in determining with has not been in use for a long term of our own vote how it shall be spent. years. Billings M. Stevens acted a That politics is inherently crooked we moderator. assume at our majority. Rather than Another large crowd turned out last standing on our own legs and casting Friday night for the second band conmay not be thus.

To use the expression of those who attended the fire in Wire Village Tuesday night, "The truck has paid for with the Ware Board of Trade band, itself in this one night alone." If the M. Cassilis, leader, to furnish the music. new apparatus at the Main street en Mayor Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester, gine house is not called out for some candidate for the democratic nominatime again there is no doubt that its cost has been redeemed. Its efficient night's concert and will address the and prompt use was probably the gathering. means of saving the new mill which The Quaboag Historical Society has stands near the one which was de- secured Rev. O. W. Means of Brookwhich the Spencer fire department de Yale as speakflers for the meeting of monstrated on Tuesday evening in con- September 6th, which will be a public trolling the fire at Wire Village is affair. Plans are not yet completed, worthy of commendation. For a volun- but among the interesting exhibits will tary organization it was a remarkable be an Indian collection of 2,000 pieces

PERSONALS

action inspires.

ams visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ella White, Miss Mrs. N. J. Beaudin and family, Cherry Marion Cooke, and Miss Katherine

street, have returned from a visit with Children of the upper grades of the Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King, Rockland, parochial and public schools will be

Washington, D. C., formerly of Spen-Bigelow's death was the result of in cer, renewed acquaintances in town juries received in a fall at her home

turned from a vacation spent at Booth Samuel S. Bigelow in North Brookfield. bay Harbor, Maine. Mrs. Augustus McNamara and Mr. Bigelow is survived by two sons. Frank

and Mrs. Elmer Tibbetts and sons, S. and Jason C. of North Brookfield: Pope street, spent the week end on an a sister, Mrs. George T. Warren o auto trip to Portland, Maine.

Bowes and John F. Dineen are on a vacation trip to Canada. Among oth. vacation trip to Canada. Among other late nome on one of street Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Charles O. Farrar of Christ with Rev. Charles O. Farrar of Christ the runis of the shrine at St. Anne | with Kev. Charles O. Fariai of the Har-

NORTH BROOKFIELD

end visitor. Mr. and Mrs. William Downie, Som-erwille, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alon-zo Tucker.

were all relatives of the deceased. Fun-eral arrangements were in charge of undertaker Charles S. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mason left yes-

pital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David shown by the fans over the results of

work in boarding house: Steady posi-tion. Apply at Central House, North due credit to the shop nine it mus 1t42 be said that the Clerks had the pick

A. W. Poland at their summer home lined out a home run on his only time at Lake Quabaug.

Iowa, are guests of their parents, Mr. of the American Legion auxiliary for and Mrs. Cornelius Warren. Both use in helping to furnish the new Legyoung men are connected with the ion rooms. The Clerks' team will Iowa State Agricultural college.

At a special meeting of the Americin Legion auxiliary Tuesday night the following committee was appointed to act with the Legion house committee

Henry H. Rawlins was honorably dis. register under new name in order charged from the U. S. Navy at San Pedro on August 8. Mr. Rawlins has been in the navy five years rating com-

tem of voting has not been the success | The telephone girls of the local exchange enjoyed an outing to Riverside And after all it is like much of Am- park, Springfield, last Friday night

Lower Village school house in the

our individual opinion at the polls we cert of the season under then direction stay away and hope that some day it of the American Legion. The Boys' Victory band of Warren gave a good

The celerity and dispatch field and Prof. Henry B. Wright of service. It is a satisfaction to the by Frank Drake of East Brookfield. people of Spencer to know that the There will also be a demonstration of town is so well safe-guarded and to spinning. A special committee on an

have the sense of security which such tiques has been put in charge of Miss Jessie Topping, Miss Mary Wright, William C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullam, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miss Lillian Beaudin of North Ad- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols, Grove been secured as one of the sold been secured as one of the upper grades of Smith. Miss Eva Allen of Oakham has

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Higgins, Mrs. Mary P. (Cowan) Bigelow, Cherry street, will spend their vacation in September at Pine Point, Me.

Mrs. Mary F. Cowall.

Mrs. Mary F. Cowall.

September at Pine Point, Me. late Samuel S. Bigelow, died at the home of her son, Frank S. Bigelow of Fred A. Woodis, an attorney of School street at noon August 11. Mrs. several weeks ago. She was born in Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hodgdon and Prescott, the daughter of John and daughter, Carol, High street; have re- Abigail Cowan. In 1857 she married and has lived here since that time. Mrs.

Rochester, N. Y., a brother, John P. Dr. Walter F. O'Keefe, Joseph V. Cowan of Enfield, and one granddaughmony quartette sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Rock of Ages." There were many floral tributes from rela-Frank Dunn, Boston, was a week tives and friends. Burial was in the Walnut Grove cemetery. The bearers

The Quabaug Rubber baseball team terday for a few days' vacation in Bel. defeated the Asbestos Textile nine by a score of 8 to 4 in the second game Mrs. Cecili Bowen and Frank Sands, Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grove street grounds. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and was Mrs. John Carney and family, Wor- ber boys having just a little bit on interesting throughout with the Rubcester, are visiting Mrs. Mary Grady the fireproof nine. The nightly games of Grove street.

on the common are drawing large crowds and much interest is being Paul and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. the various games. Wednesday night the Quabaug team met its first defeat Wanted. Woman for general house of the season when the "Clerks" ad

Mrs. Edawrd Murphy, Misses Fran of the town and presented a fast team. s and Elsie Murphy, Mary Boyle, The game was fast with only four Rublia Conroy and Margaret McCarthy ber men reaching first, two on being are enjoing a vacation at Nantasket hit by a pitched ball and two on free Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ruckerbord, against the Clerks' pitcher, Brucker. Malden, and Miss Adeline Sanford of He was ably supported by every man omerville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. on the team. McNamara of the Clerks

Design, Drawing, Painting, Meta Work, Modeling, Pottery, Weaving and Basketry. School opens Octoat bat. A collection amounting to James and Francis Warren of Ames, \$25.50 was taken up by the members play in Quinapoxet on Sunday after

The registrars of voters will be in Chauffeur's Licenses. pose of registering voters. If naturalized, bring papers. Women who have Word was received this week that married since registered will have to

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SPENCER

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SPENCER LOCALS

The Woman's Relief Corps had a

fternoon at Grand Army hall. of P., will attend the Pythian field men's rooms, town hall. Both meetday in Worcester on Saturday. Women of Upper and Lower Wire Anne M., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vilage had a picnic Thursday after- George H. Gerrish, Ash street, obnoon at the Pine Grove near the Sev-served her second birthday on Friday.

Rev. Abbie Bartlett Delano of Wor-honor of the occasion. A large birthcester will occupy the pulpit for the day cake with two candles was on a next two Sundays at the Spencer Me- table

Rev. J. M. Marceau assisted by Rev. will succeed Miss Harlene Kane, re-Many Spencer people went to the Nazareth Shrine, Leicester, on Tuesday for the annual pilgrimage on the Peast for the past year.

Paint up work on buildings and larged Conette, sending and old dance pavilion at the Luther Hill ahead of him, the Allen-Squire team public park was done this week by defeated the I. Prouty team in a twi-

for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. Adv ey and Meloche worked for the losers

Dr. E. A. Murdock, High street. Miss Victoria Lagerry, Mechanic street, will substitute for Miss May Ads-

eighing 1250, price \$60 cost \$200, also or watch repaired—that job that day forenoon's tryout at North Brook-

struck by passing automobiles. One He has a son, George E. Boyden of

Mrs. George R. Wakefield, Linden two years ago. blossom on her lawn that are attract o'clock the women's democratic town ing much attention. One of them has committee wil conduct a public meet

senger coupe, \$770; F. B. touring, \$986; ly invited to attend. F. B. Sedan \$1518; coupe \$1445; Gendreau's Garage.

These were appointed members of the Women's Democratic town com-In the event that repair work on Derby, chairman; Mrs. Mary Martin

Forty cans of trout, fingerling size,

Methodist camp meetings are: H. O. with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spen. * * * * * * * * * * * * * Austin, Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. cer.

The registrars will be in session at redeem themselves.

The directors of the Matchless base-ball club are still conducting a canvass for funds to get the team started again. During the latter part of Sep. 1840. The assessors have raised real week a large line of Quality First goods. Grand Union Tea Co., 254 worthington St., Springfield, Mass. 30,023,740 against \$2,969,305 last year. Wenter a large line of Quality First goods. Grand Union Tea Co., 254 worthington St., Springfield, Mass. 3442 was against goods. Grand Union Tea Co., 254 worthington St., Springfield, Mass. 3442 was against goods. Grand Union Tea Co., 254 worthington St., Springfield, Mass. 3442 was against goods. Grand Union Tea Co., 254 worthington St., Springfield, Mass. 3442 was against goods. Grand Union Tea Co., 254 worthington St., Springfield, Mass. 3442 was against goods. Grand Union Tea Co., 254 worthington St., Springfield, Mass. 3442 was against goods. Grand Union Tea Co., 254 worthington St., Springfield, Mass. 3442 was again.

Trips to Springfield and Hartford uesdays; Boston and Brockton, Wedesdays; Rocky Point, Sunday. Room for two more. Arthur Thibault, Taxi.

Tel. 6 or 94-2, Spencer The registrars will have two meetings siness meeting and tea on Tuesday before the primary election on Sept-Many members of Fidelity lodge, K. 25, the second on Sept. 1, at the selectember 12. The first will be on August

A census of St. Mary's parish was in has been appointed assistant principal rogress this week under the direction of the David Prouty high school and signed, at the beginning of the Sep tember term. Mr. Johnson is a Yale

As a result of a drive over the right Paint up work on buildings and the Fred Collette, sending in a runner light game Tuesday night at O'Gara Exide batteries guaranteed, for Ford, park 9 to 8. Julien and Thibault wer 490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., the battery for the winners. Mullark-

H. F. Wadleigh and family, who E. H. Mousette, South Side, was a have sold their East Main street home, wakened by a noise about his hen coop will occupy a tenement in the home of early Sunday morning. Quickly slip ping into some clothes he went out from the coop. He gave chase but the head, district nurse, who takes a dropped a hen on the way. Checking up Mr. Mousette found the thief s

N. C. Capen and Irving C. Howe of batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv Charles A. Boyden, chairman of the

four hens and two ducks.

Winthrop G. Hall of the Wickwire ninth birthday on Sunday at his Pleas assessors, quietly observed his seventy-Spencer Steel Corporation will speak at the Sunday afternoon service at Community hall, Wire Village this Post 3, G. A. R. He was born in Spencer the son of Samuel and Har Two silent policemen were smashed riet (West) Boyden. His wife's maidon the town hill on Saturday when en name was Asenath Cunningham. was broken beyond repair. The other Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden observ ed their golden wedding anniversar

street, has some Agapanthus lilies in Next Tuesday evening at eight ing in Pythian hall. Mrs. William A Chevrolet 490 touring, \$608; Sedan, Miller of Worcester will be the speak-\$958; 4 passenger coupe, \$937; 2 pas- er. Democratic brothers are especial-

the Maple street building is not com- Silk, Mrs. Rose Lagerry, Mrs. Mary S pleted by September 5 the junior high Derby, Miss Josephine Connor, Mrs will start at the Denny hall building Agnes Bouley, Miss Marion Dillon and

have been placed in town brooks by torily, expert tuner, and repairer, officers of the Spencer Fish and Game twelve years experience with leading Culb. The trout came from the state pianos and player pianos. W. O. Winch, 107 Austin street, Worceste cer people attending the Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders

A. M. Tourtelotte, Mrs. A. C. Sebring The Spencer Wire Company will * Three lines one insertion 25c; Mrs. Nora Shepperson assumed office

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Saturday afternoon at Goddard field,

Cards of Thanks 50c. A charge as most excellent chief at the meeting Wire Village. Early in the season the * is made for resolutions of conof Fidelity Temple, Pythian sisters, Spencer team defeated the Worcester * dolence according to space.

The registrars will be in session at the selectmen's rooms, town hall, on September 1, from 12.00 noon until nine p. m., instead of from 7.30 to nine as previously announced.

Atty. Delano Hadley, formerly of officers are hopeful of paying off the selectmen's rooms, town hall, on dette-Kirk post, A. L., will be held at the legion grounds on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week. As a result of the party the legion that have been used in our business that have been used in our business that we will sell cheap, would make a good wagon for a man who has vege.

Miss Gladys Parker, teacher of Eng
Miss Gladys Parker of Eng
Miss Glad lish and history at David Prouty high, has resigned and will teach next term in the Cape Cod district. She has taught in Spencer for a year.

In the assessors report this year in the Grand Union Tea Co. in the Brookfields and vicinity, if you cannot devote all your time to it, we may be able to make satisfactory arrangements for part time services, Bond required. We have a large line of "Quality First" and the Grand Union Tea Co. in the Brookfields and vicinity, if you cannot devote all your time to it, we may be able to make satisfactory arrangements for part time services, Bond required. We have a large line of "Quality First"

again. During the latter part of September it is planned to have a fair.

With a tax rate of \$31 this year against tember it is planned to have a fair.

Wanted—Man with car to sell best low priced Cord Tires made. \$100 per week and expenses. Wolfe Tire Co., 1914 Canal, Benton Harbor, Mich. Parties taken to the beaches, resorts, shopping trips, dances, etc., at moder\$93,735.94 against \$74,232.63 last year.

| Mincome of \$19,005.51 for the tax on real estate this year will amount to FOR SALE—About twenty Campines. Ray C. Varnum, North Brookate rates. Arthur Thibault, tel. 6 or 94-2, Spencer.

Rev. E. W. Kenyon, founder of the Bethef Bible school, completed an evangelistic campaign this week at Leverett. He will conduct another campaign soon at Fredericktown, N. B.

The increase in taxes on personal proposal property at this year is \$5,680.47. The personal property tax this year totals \$29,281.14. Last year it totaled \$29,281.14. Last year it totaled \$23,600.67. The personal property valuation this year is \$944,553. Last year it was \$944,027, the increase being \$426. The amounts to be raised upon which the tax rate of \$31 was determined \$242.

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The amounts to be raised upon which the tax rate of \$31 was determined FOR SALE—Three hen houses. O Dumas, Winter St., North Brokfield Hu Georgianna O'Neil of Worcester, formerly of Spencer, through her counsel, Atty. Charles F. Campbell, has filed Worcester, for a divorce from her husband, Thomas B. O'Neil, address and Beside the tax on real estate and perband, Thomas B. O'Neil, address unknown. She charges that her husband deserted her in Worcester, March 24, 1918. They were married at Spencer on February 18, 1906 and lived there, also in Framingham, Whitman and Worcester.

Beside the tax on real estate and personal property the estimated receipts include: Corporation tax \$4300, National bank \$929.77, state aid \$992, income tax \$3377.63, school department \$5000, bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, electric lights, garage, hen house, garden; all in first class shape. Price, \$3000, town hall \$1200.

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This store, as usual, is supplied with all that is needed for preserving, canning, jelly making, pickling, etc.

> Fruit and Jelly Jars Jar Rings Vinegar Spices, etc.

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Growing Girls', Rubber Heels attached, sizes 2½-6 \$3.00 Misses, sizes 11½—2 \$2.00 Children's, sizes 8½—11 Infants,' sizes 5—8

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TRUCKING, MOVING

ay from a visit in Connecticut. E. R. Colebrook and family are taking an auto trip through New York

trip through New Hampshire and Mrs. Charles Sweeney and children

have returned from a three weeks' vacation in Fitchburg. Rev. W. V. Locke and family Lancaster, N. H., recently visited Rev. forded better meals did drop in to

and Mrs. Geo. R. Locke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Harper have returned from a month's vacation

over things. spent at Lake George, N. Y. owed mother, and her life was ex-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young went to emplay. She was engaged to be marNew Hampshire by auto Monday and rice was engaged to be marthe dresses that she were income that the dresses that she were usually of a soft gray, and her were usually of a soft gray and her were usually of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young went to emplary. She was engaged to be marare to spend a week at the mountains, ice-wagon and was walting for a raise made her what she is."

church announced from the altar Sun- presently. day morning that \$1246,00 was cleared from the recent lawn party. That is Aggie. the largest amount ever made at the Rill the Brute.

W. R. Graves, who has recently sold ers inside 'em. Gimme my check." his place on the Spencer road, held an "You wait!" said Aggie under her auction of his personal property Wed- breath. "I'll know you again in a milnesday afternoon. The purchaser of lion years.' the place expects to take possession It was three months before Bill the Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will go to Connecticut for a time. closed.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxa-tive. Doan's Regulets are recommend. ed for this purpose. 30c a box at all drug stores.

Daily Thought. Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.-Shakespeare.

The Usual Whine. After a man has made an ass of self and thrown away his chances ure of complaining that people didn't treat him right.-Birmingham News. Correcting a Saddle Nose

For the correction of saddle nose and tip irregularities Lewis makes an incision on the under surface of the tip of the nose parallel with the long axis of the nostrils, converting the nasal tip into a hood. The implant or transplant used to straighten the nose is inserted into this pocket.-New

Face Danger Steadfastiy. Dangers are no more light, if they have deceived men than forced them; main squeeze," Aggie solfloquized. "If or, but she went on: nay, it were better to meet some dan- I'd looked that way, Bill'd have sent ing near, than to keep too long a

Atmosphere of the Earth. Our earth, as it makes its diurnal

at about seven miles above the ground the air stops growing colder, at 20 miles above the earth is the upper limit of twilight, and at 50 miles be-gins a region where the atmosphere Put him out of your heart, lady; he's consists chiefly of hydrogen. got a wife and family over in Brook- tunes." Classy Dressers in 1776. it-too late, too late," The following was the uniform for

the officers of the corps by order of the "Marine Committee," dated September 5, 1776: "A green coat faced Brute was paying his check. with white, round cuff, slashed sleeves "Bucks and the golden!" called a wildered. and pockets, with buttons round the skirts turned back, buttons to "Coming!" cried Aggie. suit the facings; white waistcoat and breeches edged with green, black . The Fireside Forum. galters and garters." The order also

"My dear," said Mr. Gadspur, mildly, for the men "if they can be procured." "of course I like for you to be interested in politics, but when we spend of service. "Seventh Crusade." a quiet evening at home I wish it were

ade. The thinker has at least much mental pabulum in that sort of sixty-four widows of the War of 1812, canturies successfully resisted the soldier.—Farm Life,

much mental pabulum in that sort of talk, but it at least keeps me from getting sleepy two hours before my usual bedtime."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

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Joe's thin cheek was against her talk, but it at least keeps me from getting sleepy two hours before my usual bedtime."—Birmingham Age-Heraid.

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The Governor's Decision

A Good Little

Liar

By CLARA DELAFIELD

That, of course, was an invention.

rict, many men who could have af-

but Hatchem's being in the theater dis-

Hatchem's. It was a sort of meeting

place for people who wanted to talk

Aggie, watching them like a hawk.

saw that something was doing.

would light up.

f roosters, eh. Bill?"

By MARY J. STRINGER

Hatchem's was the slickest cheap restaurant in town, and Aggie was Hatchem's slickest hash-slinger. It was reported that professional conjurors sometimes frequented Hatchem's to watch Aggie balancing poached eggs on mince on top of three orders of flapjacks, five cups of coffee and four

has been educated in prison. She burdens.

Thus, Big Joe found her. He came bride for all the years to come.

Thus, Big Joe found her. He came Alice turned back into the house, Its interest vanished with his sud.

Miss Alice and Laura Dufault of Worcester are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Dufault.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hayward are enjoying a ten days' vacation at the mountains. Miss Alice and Laura Dufault of Over Aggle's slim finger. Aggle had had plenty of beaux before Bill, but when they tried to get fresh she squashed them flatter than a stale pancake.

And she could give as good as she are enjoying a ten days' vacation at the mountains. There was a pause in the governor's room, Governor Bates was scrupulous in the way he measured out justice. The deputation knew that all the facts concerning Mary Seyforth would be carefully weighed. It, knew that Governor Bates would act according and good fortune he might not accurately because to convey to you how much you mean to me. I love you and good fortune he might not accurately to the dictates of his conscience.

Rev. Father Doyle of St. John's "I don't like these eggs," he said was not thinking of what the news affection. "What's wrong with 'em?" snapped the state was in suspense for half an hour that he might weigh whether an hour that he might weigh whether "I want 'em laid over again," said or not Mary Seyforth should be restored to liberty. It was a decision that "Somebody's slipped a pair of roost- required almost superhuman clarity.

"Her prison record?" he asked. "Splendid," said Doctor Pritchard. "I'll go and see her." announced the

The deputation withdrew. They had Brute returned. This time he came gained something, at any rate, but with a lady, about the time the theater | they had hoped for more." That evening the governor went to the penitentiary to see the woman. He

"Stenog," sniffed Aggle. "Not yours, clad figure entered the warden's office. "Sit down, Mary Seyforth," he said. "You know why I am here. I have as she fox-trotted along the restaurant. been approached with a view to granting you a pardon. You must not be "He's made her cry," she said, as influenced by undue hopes. Tell me they rose to depart. "Can this be your story." The slight figure faced him across love! Oh, Bill McGurk, come to me!"

lunch and supper. Aggie surmised him. hat she worked late. At lunch she "You were lucky to escape the ate a hurried meal and went away chair," said the governor judiciously. quickly, but at supper she waited till- "Your life has not been exemplary. sometimes-Bill the Brute came in and I am not reproaching you with it; I at down beside her. Then her face am summing up the facts. Did you love Carter?"

"But he's a married man," snapped | She shook her head. Aggie to the lamb croquettes and pea "That kind always are. Pair an accessory to his crime?" the governor demanded.

The next time Bill the Brute joined | She spoke between her fingers: the girl in the evening Aggie saw that was alone in the world. I had been a out his clothes. he was trying to persuade her to do servant. I had-a child to support. I something or other. It was pitiful to couldn't be a servant and support it, on her face, too, as she looked at promised to let it live with us if I-if cated," she told him. I'd agree. What is one to do?" "I guess girls don't look like that "You should never have sinned in

when single men tell them they're the the first place," answered the govern-

lyn, and he's deceiving you. I learned "How about the man—the first to hope for, unless— With frightened eyes and quivering for the first time looking him in the through the doorway, just as Bill the little stenographer darted eyes across the table.

Into the governor's eyes a look of

horror came. He stared at her bepatron from beside the umbrella-stand. "You, Mary?" he cried in horror.

LITTLE GRAY LADY BY MILDRED WHITE

She was a little gray lady. So Joe, "And so we want you to pardon this the Westerner; thought of her. He

The gray ladys real name was governor harshly.

"For a murder to which she was accessory. She was swayed by the man money.

The gray ladys real name was little smile hovered an instant on her little smile hovered an instant on her lips.

Ittle smile hovered an instant on her lips.

Jim and she had been as happy as light tarm might

place for people who wanted to talk over things.

Was accessory to the murder of a brute. Her life was far from exemplary. But what started her upon the downward road? The man who took

Thus, Big Joe found her. He came bride for all the years to come.

Alice turned back into the house, washed up the breakfast things, and den Illness. All that Geoffrey Gordon could distinctly remember was som-

Mrs. Waldo Hayward.

Richard Morgan, who has been employed in the Daniels mill, has accepted a position in Hillsboro, N. H., and moved his family there this week.

Miss Margaret Locke, librarian in Boston, returned Tuesday from Niagtar Falls and will spend the rest of her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. R. Locke.

Rev. Father Doyle of St. John's church arrogued from the smart Alecs who may a the guests of Dr and Mrs. Geo. R. Locke.

Richard Morgan, who has been employed in the Daniels mill, has accepted in one evening when the restaurant was comparatively and Mrs. Geo. R. Locke.

Rev. Father Doyle of St. John's church arrogued from the smart Alecs who may a fine the father of the dictates of his conscience.

But he had his sentimental side, and Dr. Anne Pritchard, the leader of the dedded, nor, in all probability, had an admirer. Wooling would be easy. Many sighing maidens of the summardial proposition. A wife-to keep this house tidy, to minister to his comparatively more.

That was with she name of about forty, and he happened in one evening when the restaurant was comparatively and Mrs. Geo. R. Locke.

Rev. Father Doyle of St. John's church arrogued from the site of the same and played with the eggs.

"I don't like these eggs." he said the same and played with the eggs.

"I don't like these eggs." he said the same and eggs," he said the same and played with the eggs.

"I don't like these eggs." he said the same and edges," he said the same and edges, which is the same and edges, which is the same and edges, which is the had not been adoring after all, but fit the man's adoring dark eyes—which had not been adoring after all, but fit the man's adoring dark eyes—which had not been adoring after all, but fit the man's adoring dark eyes—which had not been adoring after all, but fit the man's adoring dark eyes—which had not been adoring after all, but fit the man's adoring dark eyes—which had not been adoring after all, but fit the man's adoring dark eyes—which had not been adoring after all, but fit

others had done, he would return to My Own Dearest: her and ask his question.

The little gray lady gratefully accepted Big Joe's many deeds of kind
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The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me. The touch of his lips was hateful of me.

fore, and when he came confidently where you will. back to her, Barbara married him.

If he was less kindly attentive as

I've got to go away." The little gray lady did not cry out:

daring face. "All right, Joe," she an-"Then, why in God's name, were you swered at last, her tone almost cheer-strength, his simplicity, his goodness. must know. He stared at her, but she was in the

Mechanically she packed his black It came hissing up to the platform at leather bag. "You can send for the last, and among the crowd of descendsee the indecision and doubt and trust and—and Carter came to me and rest of your things when you are lo-Joe took the bag. Some way he was

ly. "If money was all that you wanted "Then, when he planned to break when you married me, why you are gers half-way, though they come nothfor the plumber. Pair of roosters, eh?" into the old man's safe, he swore still married to the money and I'll Glesson's next to heart to "Waitress, my check!" called Bill that there should be no violence, send it on until you find the work, or year. There'll be more leisure for us sadly.

Mangland, John Tucker, a soldier in Ashford barracks. He died at 4 o'clock in the morning; before 12 in the same in the morning; before 12 in the same a pair of doughnuts!" called one of the regulars.

self outside the social manufacture and said the governor.

"That's all. I didn't ask for a particular one. You don, and I—I don't want one. You the child is dead."

self outside the social manufacture and said the governor.

"That's all. I didn't ask for a particular one of the regulars."

"That's all. I didn't want one. You one as much as ever?"

"What a question, swell aughed, and there was laughed, and there was laughed, and there was laughed, and there was laughed, and there was laughed." and made a success. When Barbara's worried. You—you're sure you love man, and in the evening the happy couple followed the corpse of the first husband to the grave as chief mourners."

"Coming!" said Aggle, staggering under the child is dead."

"You don't want to go free?" asked the set as young woman—the daughter of his employer, who supposed him to be free and who was gracious in her hospitality. But her gayety and flaunters."

"What a question, sweetheart!" He met a young woman—the daughter of his employer, who supposed him to be free and who was gracious in her hospitality. But her gayety and flaunters."

"You don't want to go free?" asked the governor in astonishment.

"You put that gink where he belongs!"

"No. What should I want my free-daughter of his employer, who supposed him to be free and who was gracious in her hospitality. But her gayety and flaunters was all those of his employer, who supposed him to be free and who was gracious in her hospitality. But her gayety and flaunters was all those of his employer, who supposed him to be free and who was gracious in her hospitality. But her gayety and flaunters was all those of his employer, who supposed him to be free and who was gracious in her hospitality. But her gayety and flaunters was all the particle was a little particle."

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"No. What should I want my free."

"I was a honest, hard-working stenog-rapher, and he—he brought me to this." blame society in your heart. You lessly weak in a city hospital. Conva-

eagerness. The little gray lady stood beside him, her gray eyes soft with sympathy, her cheeks twin roses beneath his ardent gaze. Joe put his big neath his ardent gaze. Joe put his big hotter and dried periods of the day, hands to clasp hers.

And the words rang through his brain "There, but for the mercy of God. stand I."

And he knew that it was he himself who must atone for the past by years

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And the words rang through his brows drew together concernedly, as the life, and during moisture periods, and opened again at night who must atone for the past by years was true, I did—marry you for your of service.

This was shown to be due to the swelling or shrinking of two strips of tissue along the midrib which act as and the plain little frock framed Let the plain little frock framed Let along the midrib which act as and the plain little frock framed Let the plain lit

possible for us to discuss some other today, or along the shores of the Jordan, you might hear the whirl of the propeller as the plane from Jerusalem hops off on its regular flight to the northward, with mall and passengers. An appealing fact in the news of the day! It might be called the Seventh Crusade. The thinker has at least Barbara Walte hushed him. "No, my dear," her voice was a soft, hurried lar and have been proved to happen have one's favorite priceless picture. across the world. I knew you must be come back to me."

Joe's thin cheek was against her large to the could be grown as indicators of the

Alice's Other Man

HIS ANGEL

By MOLLIE MATHER

kept a watch of the stair. For eithe

a light step might ascend that old

room now, for more than two weeks,

him such care as might be necessary.

The doctor, used to calls of the

riendless and unremunerative, looked

the unresponsive Geoffrey over, pro-

nounced his case grip, and departed

aving medicine behind. It was not

his affair, certainly, whether that med-

Geoffrey, watching the stair knew

And so, wondering, speculating, he

Alice Carruthers kissed her husband woman, governor," said the leader of was sure that he could not be in love at the door and watched him stride the deputation, "because she is more with so quiet and colorless a person, sinned against than sinning. She has and he decided, deliberately, to marry

He always hurried/to catch the mornmaritan, must go. The half. He always nurried to catch the ling train, and, as she watched, she rooming house remaining for a time served ten years in the penitentiary." her for money.

"For a revolting murder," interposed The gray lady's real name was saw him break into a run. A bitter slient, Geoffrey sought the window.

"Ittle smile hovered an instant on her little smile hovered an instant on her little smile hovered an instant on her little smile hovered and her little smile hovered and h

By ELLA SAUNDERS

ranch owner, had left to which she was accessory. She was swayed by the man who committed it and has paid the penalty of his crime. We want to restore her to society, to give her her store her to society to give her her household store the had been as nappy us two children during the first year of their marriage. Then business troubles had come along, and Jim Carruthers had come along had almost forgotten the days had sworn to love and cherish his little. The flu had put him out of his head

washed up the breakfast things, and den Illness. All that Geoffrey Gordon made her what she is."

There was a pause in the governor's ing as a child's. But the hair that had ing one from its envelope she read:

reassuring comfort of firm, soothing took up a pen, and, selecting a sheet hands. Over his hot forehead the cool of paper, began her answer: hands moved rhythmically, charming his pain away. And when he awok

ness.

Often he felt Barbara Waite's eyes upon him, and when he looked back at lncompatible should always be chained looked. placed by warm brankets of dainty satin bindings. her boildy, he could detect her shy I love you, Roderick, darling, and I

tenderness.

So when Joe went away she missed him—missed him with an ache that her true heart had never known beher true heart had n ALICE. boyhood-gone so long, but still bit-She put away the letters and, folding terly missed

weeks passed, she told herself that the one she had written, addressed an his greater personal interest in the envelope, slipped it inside, and carried at last why success and the many ranch was accountable for this lapse. It to the letter-box at the corner. And beautiful things of life still left a And then one day he came to her all the rest of that day she moved great lack which had never been filled. frankly, brutally almost, and told her about within the house, happy in the thought of what the evening would questioned, and vainly, concerning his that he was going away.
"I can't stand it any longer," said bring. When the afternoon was almost secret deliverer—and watched hopetook to coming to the restaurant for in her hands. She did not answer Joe. "I thought I could, but I can't. gone she put on her hat and made her fully, despairingly, the stair. For the I-the truth is I married you for way out of the house toward the sta- girl or woman must of course be an money, Barbara, and the money tion. Never again would she see the occupant of this dingy rooming house. doesn't seem to bring me happiness. hateful prison that had once been a And to settle this eager curiosity of little nest for herself and Jim. The thought that she was going to

Many went down the stair each she did not reproach him. She just her lover made her heart beat more morning to places of employment. sat and studied for a time his flushed, quickly, and a tender smile curved her many came back each night. Soon lips as she pictured Roderick, in his Geoffrey must go away, but first he There was one lovely girl; her dark dancing eyes sought the invalid out it station in a fever of impatience, waitpretty chintz-draped bedroom sorting ing for the train from the city that was to bear her onward to Southport.

called to the girl under pretense of They saw each other mutually. He ingly.

They saw each other in his supposed angel, "but you'd betten his supposed angel, "but you'd betten "Alice, dear!" believe it'll take her some time to get a move un here Some weight tha "Good news, Alice. That business old girl. Any other little thing I can

"No. thank you," answered Geoffrey a man watch too long, it is odds he will fall asleep.—Lord Bacon.

They Weren't So Slow Then

the Brute from his corner. "Then it's what the old man awoke and cried he strangled him with his pocket handkerchief. I didn't know what he table.

When the old man awoke and cried he strangled him with his pocket handkerchief. I didn't know what he handkerchief. I didn't know what he table.

When the old man awoke and cried he strangled him with his pocket handkerchief. I didn't know what he plexing generosity, but found the door started up the bill together.

They Weren't So Slow Then They Weren't So Slow Then.
From the death notices of a New York paper, January 21, 1804: "In England, John Tucker, a soldier in Single of the death notices of a New Self outside the social institutions,"

They Weren't So Slow Then.

Was doing. When I knew I—I told him to get out of my sight forever."

All this does not excuse the fact that you had deliberately placed yourself outside the social institutions,"

They Weren't So Slow Then.

He made his way in front of her to the death notices of a New York paper, January 21, 1804: "In front of him. The girl walted beside that you had deliberately placed yourself outside the social institutions," self outside the social institutions,"

They Weren't So Slow Then.

He made his way in front of her to thim to get out of my sight forever."

All this does not excuse the fact that you had deliberately placed yourself outside the social institutions," self outside the social institutions," is not found the door during the found the door the him to get out of my sight forever."

Barbara had taken him at his word.

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Back in the East he found a position. The next day for the way I've been reproaching myself all day found him suffering an apparature of the way I've been neglecting you of late, Alice," he said.

"Never mind, Jim. I knew you were the fact that you had deliberately placed yourself outside the social institutions," is not found the door.

Barbara had taken him at his word.

Barbara had taken him at h tener off the long hall. Geoffrey began his groaning directly after cus-

"What a question, sweetheart!" He ducted that his Angel was among the employed. She was-and at that precise moment opening a can of pine-

blame society in your heart. You alone are the cause of your misfortunes."

"How about the man—the first man?" asked Mary Seyforth quietly, for the first time looking him in the seves across the table.

It is a city hospits! Convales of contentment, happiness he almost ceased to hope for, unless—

A small soothing hand caressed his forehead. Joe's dark conquering eyes opened listlessly, then were alight with opened his opened listlessly then were alight with opened his opened his opened listlessly then were alight with opened his op

"So I have found you at last!" said

"I am glad to be where I am need ways," insisted this strange patie However, Bessie remained tru her word.

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an eagle's. A mosquito can fly 50 miles wind three times that distance.

just why Methuselah happened to live so long?" Cynicus-"I think not, but my own private opinion is that some out dust. money."-New York Sun. Extending Old Adage. A stitch in time saves nine

all concerned.

The scent smeller is as essential to perfume manufacturers as the tea taster is to the tea merchant. The gift sampling.

The Moose's "Shovels." Old moose shed the big, shovel-like ntlers early in January, younger ones weeks later. By the middle of May the new growth of horn protrudes less than an inch from the skull. In three months the development of the 70pound shovel, often six feet across, is entirely completed.

Seems to Be Nature's Law. You can't keep a dead level long, if it. Why, bless your soul, if all the cities of the world were reduced to ashes, you'd have a new set of millionaires in a couple of years or so, out of the trade in potash.-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Cuckoe Lays Eggs of Any Size.

For ingenious villainy, the cuckoo holds the prize among birds. It lays eggs in the nests of other birds; then, as soon as the young cuckoos hatch, it lifts the other nestlings on its back and throws them from the nest or robs them of the food brought back by their parents. The cuckoo seems to have as those alreads in the same size to same to fix the sum of three distribute the net buildings thereon situated in the north buildings ther

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Nothing resting in its own complete

A WORD FOR THE INVALID.

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7:30-Thursday evening, midweek

HILLSVILLE

Mrs. Simon Wigglund, Quincy, was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice are visit-

renewing old friendships this week.

preaching by the pastor.

12.10, Bible school.

prayer service.

Worth Striving For. There is always in every neighborooks up to and patterns after. Are you that man in your own neck of the occur to the mother and nurse to keep woods? You may be.-Farm Life.

London paper—The bridesmaids work in Spencer and surrounding towns wore frocks of powder blue georgette trimmed with girdles and sprays of pale pink roses with hair to match.

> Not So Bad as It Could Be. The car of Juggernaut wasn't as bad pared in the ordinary way, but when as it might have been, inasmuch as designs, even grownups will eat with sult to injury.-Louisville Courier greater relish.

Mosquito's Strong Wing Muscles. In proportion to size, a mosquito's wing muscles are equal in strength to it hot. without a halt, and with a helping

It Works That Way. Sillicus-"Does the Bible explain

as true of characters as it is of clothes. sleve, mix with an egg. Add one-half Besides the increased labor then nine cupful of cream and stir well, form part of said land sufficient to satisfy stitches are needed there is the liabit- into balls in a tablespoon, place in a said taxes, with interest and all legal ity of a poor job of mending. The less well-buttered paper and cook in a hot costs and charges, or the whole of said mending in this world the better for oven five minutes. Serve with toast.

Smeller for a Perfume Factory. of scent smelling is a thousand times more rare than the gift of wine

you burn everything down flat to make an easily digested meat that it should North Bro

the after the sun has disappeared below the horizon the sun's rays pass through the earth's atmosphere at such an angle that the light rays are reflected and refracted.

and refracted.

and a dash of the pepper of a tress situated in the north westerly part of the court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either of Mary Ludden.

Codfish a la Mode.—Take one cupful of shredded codfish, two cupfuls of the sun of three thousand dollars, or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net

20 minutes.

21 minute of cock in the foreencon, to should and now or late of Frank E Parker.

31 minute of cock in the foreencon, to should and now or late of pinute on the should not be granted.

31 minutes.

31 minutes.

31 minutes.

31 minutes.

32 minutes.

32 minutes.

32 minutes.

34 minutes.

34

KITCHEN E CABINET S

Can have worth or beauty; but alone, Because it leads and tends to further slowly Into day which floods the world with light; Twilight's mystery is so sweet and holy
Just because it ends in starry night,

We must deal gently with the

to persuade a

peculiar ideas and foibles of the sickas they are out balance men- is built on sand so deep that horses tally as well as physically. It passengers are carried in trolleys run-takes real diplo- ning on rails and pushed by natives. macy and genius

an adult to take STOMACH GAS CAUSED medicine and food in time of illness. There are many devices which will a child entertained. Little surprises concealed somewhere on the tray for a good child who eats, are an inducement—a transfer picture on the bottom of a glass which can only be seen when the class has been considered. It is a substantial state of the surprise of the class has been considered a lot with indigestion, dyspepsia, and a bloated feeling brought on by excess gas. Fainting spells would attack me suddenly, and I was in dire distress. I tried Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules and quickly had decided rea child entertained. Little surprises when the glass has been emptied of its contents. Each child's own tastes and Springs, N. Y. Gas in the stomach ndividuality will give the nurse ideas

brings on dizziness and fainting spells. In acute or chronic indito use in dealing with him. gestion it often stops the heart ac-tion. Jaques' Little Wonder Cap-Toast will often be refused preand give prompt relief.

for large package from Jaques Cap-sule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y. A nice way to keep food hot is to over a tray with a tent made of heavy paper; even small tents over surprise dishes will help in keeping inter est in food, at the same time keeping

All foods to be served to an invalid Sundry Estates to be Sold for Unpaid supposed to be hot should arrive at Taxes. Collector's Notice. Taxes the time of serving hot. The same is true of cold foods. If the grate or stove must be replen

ished with coal, drop it in in a paper bag or wrapped in a newspaper so that It may be placed noiselessly and with-Chicken Quenelles.—Take the breast of a fowl, add a pint of white same

and a tablespoonful of butter. Pound the meat until fine, pass through a land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered

Mellie Maxwell The KII Chief taxes with interest, costs and charg-CABINETO Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

These are the sins I fair Would have thee take away; ill, between land now or late of Wil-Malice and cold disdain, ard Converse, et al., and B. & A. R. and now or formerly owned by lary Andrew. See Worcester Dis-And discontent that casts a shadow On all the brightness of a common day. trict Deeds Book 1697, Page 38.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS. Liver when well prepared is

have a high regard for your

Not to Be Forgotten. Remember that the opportunity of a fetime must be grasped during the fetime of the opportunity.

executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Worden Suffering From Kidney Illis Many Brockfield People Find fetime of the opportunity. Fan Can Serve Two Purposes.

Poor Location for Town.

BAD FAINTING SPELLS

"I was bothered a lot with indi-

TOWN OF SPENCER

notified that the taxes thereon sev

the assessors of taxes, remain un-

f the Tax Collector, Town Hall build-

welfth day of September 1922, at ten 'clock A. M., for the payment of said

eviously discharged.

ally assessed for the year 1920.

cester, in said County of Worcester on the fifth day of September, A. D The big, wheel-shaped fan placed at the top of the air shaft of a coal mine for ventilating the mine is sometimes designed for blowing air into the mine and sometimes for drawing it out.

Uncle Eben.

"Some people gits to kickin' foh one thing or 'nuther," said Uncle Eben, "th'oo force of habit, same as a parrot don' say nuffin' but "Poily wants a cracker'."—Washington Star, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said as a day's work with an aching back? Or sharp "stabs" of pain with every sudden twist or turn? There is no peace from the dull ache—no rest from the sore-ness, lameness and weariness, If the kidneys are disordered you can't reach the cause too soon. Neglect is often fatal. Weak kidneys need prompt at tention. Begin by using Doan's Kidney Pills at once—a tested and proven kidney remedy. Brookfield readers should find new hope in the follow-

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, ing statement. Beira, in Portuguese West Africa, ugust, in the year one thousand nine pect St., Brookfield, says: "My eannot travel on it. Merchandise and undred and twenty-two HARRY H. ATWOOD. Register.

PROBATE COURT

Spencer in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument pur-Brastus J. Starr who prays that letters Mr. Pierce had. F. testamentary may be issued to him, Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. the executor therein named, without iving a surety on his official bond.

cester, in said County of Worcester on the fifth day of September, A. D. sules break up the dangerous gas 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, On sale at Geo. H. Burkill, Spencer, show cause, if any you have, why he same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby direct d to give public notice thereof, by PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING publishing this citation once in week, for three successive weeks in the Spencer Leader, a newspaper pub Bethel Bible Institute lished in Spencer, the last publication Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or SAMPLE BOOKS MAY BE SEEN delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the

Spencer, Mass., August 16, 1922. The owners and occupants of the fol-Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, owing parcels of real estate situated n the Town of Spencer, in the County Judge of said Court, this twenty-firs day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two assachusetts, and the public are here HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT Thomas J. Duggan of Indianapoli County of Bristol, Edward M. gan of Boston in the County of Suf-folk, the heirs of Nellie S. Duggan, otherwise called Nellie H. Duggar and Helen H. Duggan, late of Sper cer, in said County of Worcester, de-ceased and the heirs or devisees of Eliza A. Mahoney, late of in the County of Plymouth, deceased, and to all other persons interest- Maple St., Brookfield

ETER ANDREW, ET AL. (MICH- Whereas, Catherine M. Dwyer AEL KAMBOURELIS)

About fifteen and one half acres of has presented to said Court a petition. and with buildings thereon situated a southerly part of Town near Howe in southerly part of Town near Howe common an undivided part or share Fire, Accident and Health, Automobil County of Worcester, and briefly de

scribed as follows:

A certain tract of land, with build-\$18.20 of Highland street, in said Spencer, 36 Cherry St. Phone 196-3 Spencer A. MEMBERSHIPS LEONARD J. BALLOU, ET UX. and is bounded as follows: About one half acre of land with at a point in the easterly line of High-uildings thereon situated on the nor land street, by land of Catherine M. e of road from Hillsville to Dwyer: thence northeasterly 61 1-2 ookfield, between land now feet; thence still northeasterly at a ED. W. PROUTY be more highly valued.

Liver a la Mme. Begue.

—Take a pound of calf's

or late of Washington Hill, and land slight angle 101.3 feet, the preceding courses being by land of said Dwyer;

Amount assessed

\$16.80 thence N. 53° W. about 166 feet; Liver a la Mme. Begue.

Take a pound of calr's liver cut in inch slices.
Lay the liver in salted water while five onions are prepared and sliced in thin slices, then in thin slices, then in thin slices, then in late of Hanny Howe and known or in thin slices, then in late of Hanny Howe and known as large and known as

We Juarantee this.

Speak well of others and they will ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by William A. Marble, and William B. Marble who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the

We Juarantee this.

Speak well of others and they will ment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by William B. Marble who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the

Many Brookfield People Find This To Be True

tate, fourteen days at least before said ers should find new hope in the follow

Judge of said Court, this ninth day of George E. Pierce, shoemakes, Prosrequires me to be on my feet all the time and this gradually worked on my kidneys until they were weakened. There was a constant dull ache through the small of my back through my kidneys. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I got relief from the Worcester, ss.
To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Hezekiah P. Starr, late of

the last will and testa- Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't ment of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Foster-Milborn Co.,

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Out of Place.

He could write a comic essay that while five onlons are prepared and sliced in thin slices, then in halves. Wipe the liver and place in layers with the baby his resources faily falled and the funnier he tried to be the more the baby walled.—Boston Transcript.

Bells and Their Tone.

Bells and Their Tone.

The tone in many old bells can be accounted for only by their age.

After a bellmaker determined that is a comic essay that halves. Wipe the liver in the center of a platter of Jonas Bemis, and land now or late of Jonas Bemis, and land now or late of Jonas Bemis, and land now or late of Henry Howe, and known as the Howe and Drury land. Worcester District Deeds, Book 2159, Page 579, Amount assessed

\$1120 and NNIE C. CUMMINGS, Springfield About one half acre of land with buildings thereon situated on the west-buildings thereon situated on the west-b POULTRY FOODS FERTILIZERS Etc. she whispered. "Can him! See? I'll dom for? I'm happy here, in a way." ed attractions tired him, as did those given you already, Allie."

"You should have your chance in pleasures which he had formerly en-"that sounds exactly like my sick Is

Creole Sauce.—Silce fine two mediated on the northerly side of road from Spencer to East um-sized onions and two green pep-"Ah, but it's terrible," she cried, man. What a pity he has no mother tell you why in a minute."

"You should have your chance in pleasures."

"Stewed eels and ham!" cried anlife," said the governor. "A chance to joyed. "You know, when-when I wasn't sure or sister or-wife to look after him." surface of the bell fitted exactly, he Our earth, as it makes its diurnal revolution, carries with it a thin skin of air, which starts becoming rarefied when we go up a few thousand feet; at short seven miles above the ground.

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"You know, when—when I wasn't sure of sister or—wife to look after him."

"You know, when—when I wasn't sure of the past by years of service. You are now an educated woman, love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and any or sister or—wife to look after him."

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"You know, when—when I wasn't sure of service. It was inexplicable; success in his grasp, the companionship of men love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and stiffaction. Joe marveled to post an answer, and love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and love letter from an imaginary man, and pretended to post an answer, and love letter from an imaginary man, and love letter from an imaginary man, a surface of the bell fitted exactly, he cast them in a form giving consider able contact surface.

Twilight.

Twilight is made possible by the earth's atmosphere and its power to reflect the sun's rays. For a certain time after the sun has disappeared bettime after the sun's rays pass one chopped. Mushrooms may be surface of the bell fitted exactly, he um-sized onions and two green peppers, two ounces of lean ham and a clove of garlic. Fry five minutes, then add a can of tomatoes, two bay leaves, four cloves and eight allspice. Let come to a boll and thicken slightly with cornstarch; cook until smooth, and land now or late of William Upham. Worcester District Deeds, Book 2159, Page 80.

ROBERT F. KITTREDGE

About one hundred seventy-eight acres of land with buildings thereon situated in the north westerly part of Town, between land now or late of Single four cloves and eight allspice. Let come to a boll and thicken slightly with cornstarch; cook until smooth, add a dash of red pepper or a fresh one chopped. Mushrooms may be C. H. ALLEN & CO. INSURANCE "I was a good girl once!" she whis-"I was a good girl once!" she whispered, as she cantered past the door.
I have decided to grant this applicance, when illness seized him—a long only, I—I knew all the time that it Donald, late of Grove Village, slipped and serious illness, leaving him help. BANK BLOCK SPENCER earth's atmosphere and its power to come to a boil and thicken slightly

high school was a visitor in town Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Lebour New Orleans are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

D. F. Winslow Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babcock and son of Springfield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock.

Mrs. Daniel J. Mahoney and daughter Florence, of Chicopee Falls were grown accustomed now to a dancing week end guests in town.

Miss Kathleen Lynch, Southbridge, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and

spend a two weeks' vacation at Block garet Fletcher, Chicopee, are visiting you must forgive grandma for wearing ing and punctuation." their sister, Mrs. Robert Mahoney,

Timothy Murphy of the Springfield post-office force and John Murphy of be back before early in the morning.

family of Framingham visited in town At 10 the following morning Grandover the week end. Mr. Merriam was ma Britley, in dainty morning gown a former superintendent of schools here and slippers, read her paper and and is now superintendent of the Framingham schools.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness by neighbors, shopmates and friends, so if you wish to borrow any of her and for the beautiful floral and spirit-

KATHERINE MCNAMARA. PATRICK McNAMARA. NOTICE

The North Brookfield school commit tee will receive sealed bids for the lower village school house. Bids must be in by August 24th. LEON A. DOANE

> Chairman of School Committee. Quickly Gone.

"In this life nothing is permanent but change," remarks a philosopher. Ours is very fleeting."-Boston Tran

Small-Minded Weman.

here Mrs. Fish: on all sides of us great world industries are collapsingstate banks are falling and the postal service labors with a million dollar deficit, and here you come and make a scene because I owe you one month's

Camouflage.

A colored man said to his ministe one day. "Sah, I could enjoy my religion bettah if you would jes' say stamping round the pulpit, and groaning," "What I lacks in lightning," sald the minister. "I tries to make up in

Time to Do Something. his cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat almost happy, beseized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed: "You must not hurt

"Ice Saints"

Mamertus, Pancras and Servatius- she missed him. Grandma, however. May 11, 12 and 13-or, according to was in the best of spirits; and she another version, to SS. Pancras, Ser- continued to wear Edith's clothes in vatius and Boniface-May 12, 13 and spite of her grandchild's cool stare. 14-generally bring destructive frosts. At the end of three months she an-On account of this belief, which has nounced herself engaged to old James been the subject of much scientific dis- Sefton cussion, both the saints in question and their days in the calendar were congratulated, dearest grandma," said popularly known as the "ice saints." Edith, when she heard the news.

give evidences that men once lived in | As Edith with a heating heart went coal are heaped andd the rubble of the falling stones. Signs of occupation are not confined to the caverns' mouths alone. They extend deep into the black recesses. Handiwork, lost by savage men, is discovered by the face meanwhile, acetylene lamp lying as its owner turies ago. Nor were men the only enas sought them out. ----

Byron's Curl Papers. The curls which Byron, according to confessions in his newly published let- cis drew her into his arms and kissed his numerous loves were not natural, Scrope Davies burst into the poet's cis. I thought I looked like a fright me?" bedroom at Oxford one morning, and that evening, and I acted like one, I surprised him with his hair in curl suppose." papers. "Why," said Scrope, "I thought | "And I thought you looked like an to the Philippines." between ourselves, mind," he added and went off to tell everybody he cis, smilingly. "She did us a good turn, yet about the fond, but he says the

GRANDMA

By LOUISE M. ADDELSON

"To a dance of some kind," finished Edith. "You needn't look so apologetic, mother. It isn't your fault, and I've grandma, who borrows my pumps, lingerie and dresses, and occasionally

"But, dear," protested Mrs. Leaford, "she's your grandma, and-" "Oh, yes, but-but-mother dear,

"Til see that you have it, dear. And which you show a firm grasp of spellyour things. She's always had what she wanted-

"No wonder. She takes them." Edith laughed in spite of herself, "She won't I suppose. Well, I won't begrudge ner a good time as long as she leaves me the gray silk in which to receive Fran-

"Mother," said Mrs. Leaford, mind-

ful of her promise to Edith, "are you "There are some new pictures on exhibition at Brugino's, and I have a

"Because - because - well, Edith wants to wear her gray dress tonight, things will you remember not to take that, please?

Mrs. Britley looked disdainfully at her daughter. "Why all the worry, Lillian? I don't want anything of Edith's if she begrudges them." "You know she doesn't, mother, Bu she's going to have company tonight-

a Mr. Keating-" "Ridiculous!" snapped "She is only a child." "Edith is twenty," said Mrs. Lea

"Twenty? Impossible! And even a twenty a girl is too young to receive gentlemen callers."

"Anyhow, you won't take the gray crepe, will you, mother?" Mrs. Britley contemptuously waved the matter aside. Nevertheless after inishing her coffee she went to closet. A few hours later she left the house so quietly that Mrs. Lea

That evening Edith went to he oom, humming a gay little song. That gray dress. A moment's in spection convinced her that it was nissing. She called her mother, who rushed in, crimson and out of breath. "Mother, did you tell grandma about

"Of course I did. Isn't it there?" They rummaged the closet in vain I wouldn't have thought it of her. said Mrs. Leaford, seating herself limply on the bed.

Francis Keating left early. Edith, silent and angry, waited up for grand ma, who arrived about midnight flushed and bright-eyed as a girl. "I've had such a nice time," she said. "I met James Safton. Remember him. Lillian? Please unhook me, Edith. His wife died last year. He has a beau-

"I hope you marry him." said Edith. unfastening the gray dress with trembling fingers. "It will be good for you to get a husband, grandma, Maybe bby, protestingly, "but I've got to you'll settle down. It will also be good get her from the fire. She's beginfor me. Particularly good for me, I about him? Has he come up from o'clock at night. At twenty minutes doing something mighty funny. own I'll be able to wear my clothes when I need them."

the idea has prevailed since the Middle was bitterly humiliating. Edith hated ages that the days dedicated to SS. to confess, even to herself, how much

"Mother and I are certainly to be Grandma favored her with a long, meditative look, and left the room. Almost all of the caves of Europe | That evening Francis Keating called. hem. Ashes and unburned black char- to greet him, he took her hand in his

> "Who do you suppose visited me in the office today?" he asked. Edith colored, and the young man went on, stammeringly, watching her

"She told me that she angered you propped it centuries or scores of cen- the last evening I called. You were so cool that night that I-I was afraid dwellers in these caves. Wild beasts | there was no hope for me, and I ran lurked in their darkness, cave bears, away-like a coward. But today-today she told me that you were crazy \$200 a week alimony? eouldn't-care for me-a little."

Tears came into Edith's eyes. Fran- Tales. "It's true," she said, when she could

your hair curied naturally?" "Con-found you!" growled the poet, "so it grandmother hadn't enlightened me-" "Good luck to grandma !" said Fran-

gasoline is fierce."

A WORDY AFFAIR.

"Senator, would you be so kind as behind this Shantung controversy?" "I'm sorry, major, that I can't oblige you, but when I return to Washington will be glad to send you a copy dicate of a speech I delivered some weeks It is only 20,000 words in length, lotted to me, that I-ahem-succeeded in showing that the matter calls for

"I can't use this poem of yours,"

"Why not?" asked the disappointed village poet. But I'll tell you what I'll do, as long could you persuade her not to wear as you handed in a year's subscription my gray silk crepe tomorrow night? with your manuscript, I'll put a little I think that looks best on me, and notice in our personal column stating that you have written some lines in

> Not Worth While. Husband-That's a foolish habit you women have of carrying your purses in your hand when in the street Wife-Why is it?

Husband-Because a thief could easily snatch them and get away. Wife-Well, if the husbands of other women don't give them any more to put in their purses than you give starve to death.



SAD FATE Sponge's demise? his collar and tie, he swelled up and

Egoistic Idealism How oft the egoist has said In good old days of yore, "If I am warm and fully fed.

At December 31st Usually

"Mamma, what's this?" asked a lit tle three-year-old, picking up a calendar her father had brought home. thing by which we tell the time of the year or the month or week." The little one turned it over careully for a minute or two. "Mamma." she inquired anxiously, "where do you wind it up?"

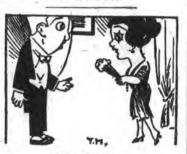
terview?" "No. Some of the remarks he unauthentically attributed to me made such a hit that I thanked him and told him to call on me for any influence I could command."

Wants a Good Wife.

"She must be young, rich and beautiful, I suppose?" specifies that she must be 'under job."

forty, immune from the movies, and Analyzed. nothing or has he come down from something?

In many parts of continental Europe Mr. Keating did not call again. It He has the money of the former and



Reggy-Yes, I had bwain fever

Peggy-Dear me. And where

Neath skies forever blue,

A joyous world will make its way High Finance.

He-So the jury awarded Flossie She-Yes, she says it would seem of course, but I came to ask if you so good now not to be dependent upon

Ma's Suggestion. as he wished to have them believed. speak, "I was crazy about you, Franabout the Philippines. Can't you help artistic, noticed their color, which ran ter. Was he hurt much?

poor food down at college."

"Yes? William hasn't complained all through the

The Fatal Clew

By AUSTIN FLEET

Wadsworth stepped jauntily out of his cell when the policeman unlocked it, and followed him into the detec tives' room, where the chief stood with the district attorney. The latter nod ded but the police chief stepped for-"You're a free man, and I congratu-

late you," he said. "I hope you under-

stand that in arresting you I was doing the only thing possible under the vircumstances. But there's not a shred of evidence to connect you with worth, and it's proved that you couldn't possibly have covered the distance from the country club to your house within the twenty minutes necessary to connect you with her death. "We know the time she was shot, because the bullet stopped her wrist watch before it penetrated her heart. We know that you were seen at the club twenty minutes before the murder. We know it takes three-quarters of an hour to cover the distance or foot and that no vehicle passed slong the road during the interval. So un-

yours"-he looked at Wadsworth eenly, and Wadsworth returned his ook unflinchingly-"there's no evi-"Have you any clew?" Wadsworth

litted by a burglar from South End. That a burglary was the prime object of the outrage is shown by the theft vo men under observation. I'll let ou know the moment anything turns

my power," said Wadsworth, falter-ing for the first time. "It was a terible blow to me. You'll understand." "I do, Mr. Wadsworth," said the tion in which we had to place you." As Wadsworth went out he turned

them on the instant. Pity we couldn't prove where Wadsworth got it." "D'you think he'll bite?" "I guess so, now I've sown

he had laid his plans with superhuman cunning. No one had guessed at the identity of the wealthy little Quaker widow whom he was courting in a far-off city under an assumed name. and she would not have recognized his photograph in the newspapers. He assured that no evidence could be

brought against him. He went for a trip to Maine, leaving his address with the police, and cut short by the news that a man had at last been arrested, charged with the crime. That brought him back. He worried. He worried a good deal about the police chief's statement.

faced each other across the table, the chief soothing bland, Wadsworth tremulous and agitated as he plied interview the chief called up the dis-was a knock at the front door. My

"He's come back," he said. "It's Wadsworth went out to his club. The members gave him a friendly welcome, although there were some of them who had their suspicions of him. Minnle had been killed at eleven o'clock at night. At twenty minutes before the hour Wadsworth started on the bypath toward his house.

The phelans have lived in South from Wanka-Bongbo's village, and from Wanka-Bongbo's willage, and from Wanka-Bongbo's willage, and from Wanka-Bongbo's willage, and from Wanka-Bongbo's men would bring them who had their suspicions of him. Minnle had been killed at eleven o'clock at night. At twenty minutes before the hour Wadsworth started on the bypath toward his house.

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half the distance on foot in twenty been playing basketball in it. My minutes, but during his sojourn in Maine doubts had assetted him. Oro Maine doubts had assailed him. One plaining, as people will do under such knows more than one imagines one conditions, although they know that knows; perhaps subconsciously he knew that the chief suspected him.

Consciously he feared a trap. Resides

scrub oak. It was wild country; the story was all over town that our biling. probably no one else had been at that house was a fright and no respectable The evening came when Smith down a pit, formed by centuries in the soft soil. At the bottom was a little in I are a little in I ar

He drew a match and struck it. man as I was treated." There, buried beneath a heap of leaves, and mud, was the bicycle he had used that night. Wadsworth was satisfied. He turned away.

Donaghue stepped forward, flash-Australia, and said, "I am a 20-pound ing his electric torch. "I want you, note and want to be cashed." He stated that he had swallowed the handsware asked little Miss Ormand Imperfection at a Premium.

It was not so long ago that brick turned out to be the only one missing "seconds" sold cheaply and were used from a particular issue which had only in foundations and low-grade been recalled. a man for her income!-Wayside work which the eye never found. They were the misshapen, distorted part of each baking and the manufacturers were glad to dispose of them. But out of the house when he asked old the facility, economy and exp finally a builder, with an eye for the Walters for the hand of his daughfrom the natural red to odd browns "I'm too busy now, child. Better get and blues. He experimented and out so fast that he collided with himthe Bible and read St. Paul's Epistle found they had an ancient appearance out so fast that he collided with him to separate, they simply light to the Philippines." even when newly laid and, when capped by a rough roof of off-colored The Modern Kick.

"My boy, John, says he gets mighty antiquity. As a result, strange, queerly attractive houses are appearing don News, "must be born." We al-"seconds" are quoted far above the nerfect mates.—Wall Street Journal. onds" are quoted far above their

Mason

66OLD Singlefoot is going to cele-brate his golden wedding tomorrow," 'said the assessor; "we are sight what happened was this: Smith planning to give him a surprise party, department was conducting a neat it. tle warfare against a bandit tribe in and would like you to go along." "You couldn't drag me there with a. the mountains, ignorant of the fact

Uncie Walt's

team of govern- that Jones' department was subside. patriarch. "About the meanest trick prise party on him. Of course the matain date, and he

astonished, and says he never dreamed of such a visitation; but the fact that he - wearing his Sunday shirt, and cause he was a widower; but, as he gives the lie to all his protestations. "There is no serious objection to a surprise party when the victim is asked Smith. warned in advance, although, as I have shown, it encourages skullduggery and hypocrisy, for no man can be thoroughly honest who pretends amaze- started," said Smith. "This idiot has ment over a visit he has been plan-

an outrage, and people who resort to it should be severely punished. There's nothing more humiliating to a selfrespecting man than to have a whole neighborhood blow into his dwelling that cannibal, borroots and the territories of our ally, Wantawhen he isn't looking for it.

"When I am at home I sacrifice everything to personal comfort. I take off my shoes and collar and necktie, and roll up my shirtsleeves and arms. I don't care how I look if I am feeling at ease. If I am expecting said Jones with icy indifference, visitors. I go to my boudoir and fix myself up so I look like a bridegroom. My wire has theories, similar to mine and doesn't believe in being arrayed in purple and fine linen all the time. But she wouldn't be seen looking slouchy for anything.

"Some months ago my wife casuall remarked to a neighbor that my birthday would occur on the following a confirmed busybody, got busy and organized a surprise party. I never received the faintest hint of the scheduled catastrophe, and on the evening of my birthday I was lying on the floor of the sitting room, with about a hundred newspapers around wrapper, and was popping corn on the He went to see him. The two men in the house, and we had no idea visi-

"About eight o'clock, just when was thinking of going to bed, there wife thought it was some boy on an stovehook in one hand, and the corn popper in the other, and she gave a shriek of anguish when she saw the

soft soil. At the bottom was a little ing I ever spent, my friends, and I "To think that traitor Borriobook cave, overgrown by bushes. No one could have found it who had not been looking for such a place.

Ing I ever spent, my triends, and important the people who took part in that uprising. And you may be sure I'll never treat another and turned his arms on the white may be sure I'll never treat another algebra.

Mabel is."

"I can't understand that scoundre
Wanka-Bongbo's joining your degraded
ape-man against the whites," sighed
Jones. "Has anybody seen Market State of the state of t A soldier presented himself at the note at Fleurbaix when he expected to be captured. He remembered the

"Divorces While You Wait"
Chicago, Rhode Island, Reno and
all other American divorce result must yield the palm to Burms Peters-I hear Randall got kicked untied. When "on the road to Mis-Poiser—Yes. He reckons he came lay," a Burmese couple have appropriate the couple have a lay," wait to see whose candle first has down. The one whose fate has the

"A dress designer," says a Camo-mile street dressmaker in the Lon-

up in the scale. Smith was in the Now for some unfortunate over

mules," re- ing the same tribe for being good boys piled the village and not interfering with their neigh In other words, while Smith was you can play a man backing Bandit Borrioboola-Gha with s to spring a sur- arms and ammunition, to keep Bandi backing Wanka-Bongbo to sit on Borjority of surprise rioboola-Gha and keep the ild down They discovered it quite by accident The victim has one night when talking over thing been informed in at their boarding house on Avenue W.

advance that he is going to be am
It was no ordinary boarding house in the ushed upon a cer- world, because Mabel White lived there. Mabel was only a typist, but makes his preparations accordingly. such a kind girl! Everybody loved Then when the visitors arrive at his her. Smith loved her to desperation abode he pretends to be immensely and Jones loved her to distraction There was also a vulgar fellow, a mere manufacturer, living there was fifty, it was evident that Mabel's interest in him was purely sympathy. "What are we going to do about it?"

"Oh, do tell me!" said Mabel, who was interested in things. been supplying arms and ammunition to Wanka-Bongbo to raid his peaceful,

"Nothing of the sort!" shouted Jones indignantly. "That lunatic has been supplying arms and ammunition to Bongbo!"

claimed Mabel. "Do tell me who you think will win!" "Borrioboola-Gha. of course." sale Smith haughtily. "Wanka-Bongbo, "Then you two boys are really at war with each other," said Mabel soft-

ly; and her glance was so full of instantly that the winner in the tribal feud was the winner of Mabel's heart From that time on Smith and Jones regarded each other as deadly ene be true, the overseers took the chilnews from the Philippines that reached their respective departments. While the children were being taken nothing to be done about it now.

Smith's heart leaped up one day aking an official report of the case. when he was able to tell Mabel in Jones' presence, that Borrioboolsookfield for a date for a hearing of heads of Wanka-Bongbo's men. case in order that the children may That night Mabel looked unmistab ably like Smith's, but the very per afternoon news arrived that Wanks ugh the state minor ward branch. Where Mrs. Phelan has gone, why rioboola Tha's; and the look that Ma left and why she does not return bel cast at Jones when she heard the

were married this afternoon!"

been decided leaves forever the

the children expect is unknown to glad tidings, drove Smith to despenddress is unknown.

All the boarding house knew of the

The mother of Mrs. Phelan is Eliza noyer, Ida Cournoyer, Emma Coache, out two months. Mrs. Phelan told

red in numerous other places, the Arthur Thibault, Mrs. Octave Ethier, trict.

OL. XXXII. NO. 43 seers, that the call was from her husband who wished to meet her the next

> train, residents claim. Nothing has been heard from her since. tion. Any idea that because of des- were riding was wrecked. condency she may have wandered According to the North Brookfield away has been abandoned by the over- police the wrecked car is the property

Leaving Six at Home

TAKEN TO HOME FARM

Themselves

ed matron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A.

the baby, a year and a half. South Spencer Tots Left to Care for There is another sister, Marie, four the following day.

the poor. They will remain at the According to Irene, an officer was at would undoubtedly recover. the family home in South Spencer last

oface the world. With this and kind to meet their father and would be aid from neighbors who supplied back on Sunday.

hem food, they lived until Wednesday what keep her mother away unless misfortune or sickness has come to her. Irene is a very bright little girl. Acwas first called to the case on lensday afternoon by residents of cording to the overseers of the poor Spencer. On Wednesday night she had the home in South Spencer in Spencer on Wednesday night shape and insisted upon fixing Boston Police Call on Gerrish Accident All were much pleased. The meeting, demonstration of the world record herd buring the meeting South Spencer res. up things a little before she left for s again called their attention to the town farm. She is very attentive he pitiful plight of the children, left at the town farm to the other children,

th no one to care for them. Action particularly the baby. According to South Spencer people Chairman Henry S. Aucoin and Henry S. Aucoin a conditions as pictured by neighbors would not have to do it.

there is contracting work done. He home of Miss Miriam Proctor. According to Mr. and Mrs. Frank that through the finding of this address Lbs The state officials will arrange with Walker the children are well behaved on the man, Spencer was called, after Grain Name of Animals ficials of the district court at East and good mannered. They are all his body had been placed in the city bright, particularly Irene, they say, morgue.

legally taken over by the state. lovable little girl.

The case is the second one this sum
Misses Delia LeBlanc, Mary LeBlanc, old elm trees in front of the I. Prouty

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12 Owl-Interest Ruth

Owl-Interest Superb Spencer so that it was necessary to ke them to the town farm for care.

Mrs. Edgar Ethier, Mrs. Napoleon that in the interest of public safety it would be adviseable to have the life own-farm for care.

Mrs. Edgar Ethier, Mrs. Napoleon it would be adviseable to have the life own-farm for care. In June Mrs. Rose Frigon left her four Tetreault, Mabel Boulette, Alice Bouttrees given a good trimming. there was something else.

He turned aside into a thicket of scrub oak. It was a 12-cylinder roadster with acrond on the contract of the contr hildren. They were cared for at the lette, Lydia Bisson, Lillian Ethier, Eth- The trees overhang the road and 8 Owl's Mildred B. satisfactory to the overseers Jette, Lea Collette, Emelda Champig- on the sidewalk and road there is dannie, Vida Vandal, Cora Vandal, Flor- ger to people's lives. If the limb that The name of the father of the chil. ence Perrault, Florina Bouvier, Lillian fell Sunday struck a person it is certain 11.5 the latter of the children is George S. Phelan, who is said Gaudette, Evelyn Bourdages, Beatrice the newspapers would have carried an be an electrician working with con- Gaudette, Aurore Ethier, Laura Ethier, obituary notice. ruction gangs. At one time, some Blanche Ethier, Eveline Morin, Afdea There is naturally much sentiment Wire Village Exhibit Will be Sept. 10 Fidelity Temple, Pythian Sisters, has

> moiner of Mrs. Phelan is Eliza nover, ida Courneyer, Daniel Courne Investigation has developed the fact
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> Swallow, Lea Desiongschainps, Helle Beau Sunday at her home, Wall street.
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> The committee in charge will be:
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> In Sibley, Miss Emma Smith and Mrs.
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TWO MEN INJURED

day (Saturday) in New Haven. She Emery A. Sauve and Walter Robins

Two Spencer men figured in an auti

Professor Says Spencer Herd Great-

teen. She lives with her grandmother Walter Robinson, twenty-seven years old, pilot for Charles H. Andrews' air-Irene says that she has written to plane, who has been at work fixing Abandoned since Saturday by their her grandmother and also telephoned up a plane for future use, was the in-

Saturday with orders for them to vapolice the wrecked car, with Robinson joyable one for those present. driving, was going toward East Brook-

Sauve received no injuries.

Investigation by Chief Norton respectively from the Secretary; H. M. Lee of Vermont, treasturned out in a nearby field for them to It developed in questioning the chil. vealed the fact that Mr. Gerrish was dren that the father is an electrical not a resident of Spencer but had an engineer and earns big money. He acquaintance with a Mrs. Cox, who is At the business meeting it was voted The complete list of cows on test Over the Hill," Clerk Walter V. Prou- works about in different places where living at 298 Main street, which is the to request the American Jersey Club who made the world record as viewed

15 Owl-Interest Mermaid

lived in Spencer. The accident hap 15 Temisia Owl's Grace Darling pened on Exeter street, Back Bay sec-Girl friends of Miss Alice Thibault tion and the Boston police allege that 14 Spermfield Owl's Rosette to overseers. Mrs. Phelan's husband, gathered at her home, Temple street, the man driving the automobile that 12 S. P. Golden Pri. Rosalie B. coording to the overseers, has not on Wednesday night for a reception in killed Mr. Gerrish was Martin J. Kil-His her honor in view of her marriage on roy of 4 Astor street who was charged 12 S. P. Owl-Interest Marian Monday to Romeo Vachon of Wor- with manslaughter and later bailed. 10 S. P. Warenda

noon of a huge limb from one of the 10 Owl-Interest Choice Modesty

left South Spencer on Saturday Mrs. Phelan is described as an at- accident in North Brookfield on Tuestractive woman. She is believed to be day night which resulted in one being about thirty-eight years old. She was taken to a hospital, the other later are a woman of good spirits and disposi- rested, while the car in which they owl - Interest Jersey noon meeting and introduced the speak- but some are apt to come before the

of Emery A. Sauve, Clark street. The ages of the children are: Irene Some time after the accident Mr. Sau-F. 11, Francis 9, James L. 8, Howard ve was arrested by Chief of Police R. 7. Carlton L. 5 and Grace Lillian, Quill on a charge of drunkenness. He was later bailed out, but fined \$25 on

were no witnesses of the accident. Mr. la and this was followed by a demonstration at the foot of Moose Hill.

Chief of Police John M. Norton re- a very successful one. ceived word on Friday night that William E. Gerrish, an elderly man, whose lam E. Gerrish, an elderly man, whose home was believed to be at 298 East field, president; W. E. Rinehart of Mag-chions.

It is the belief of the Spencer chief ings.

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meet with strong opposition.

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Brockton on a vacation. She expects found that he received severe cuts Jersey cattle breeders, was held on Sat ture, also spoke for better quality of cer her grandmother hears of their plight Royal, who treated him, stated that one hundred present.

while the little baby is a pretty and As far as is known Mr. Gerrish, who was eighty years old, and in the music publishing business in Boston, never 15 Owl-Interest Choice Mecca

BREEDERS

Club Gathers

AT SIBLEY FARMS

est Ever Seen

THE SPENCER LEADER

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1922

the farm of J. and J. C. Brantingham Winona, Ohio. The date will be de-

> Jersey breeders' meeting. John R. Sibley presided at the after-

The next annual meting will be at

Dr. E. R. Gilbert, Massachusetts primary. Store windows, however, are Commissioner of Agriculture, the first decorated with cards of the respective speaker, dwelt upon the way young candidates, telling of their good qualmen were coming from the west to take ities and showing their pictures. up farms in Massachusetts. He said Selectman William Casey will get the that the cry was no longer, "Go West, democratic nomination for representayoung man," but is now, "Come back tive without opposition, while Dr. C. E. East, young man." He told of the Bill of West Brookfield will be unopwork the department was trying to do posed for the republican nomination,

sale by weight and test, striving for tion. Wednesday night only to learn that jured occupant of the car. He was The annual meeting of the Owl- O. M. Camburn, Dairy Specialist, a vigorous campaign in the district. bittle farm house in the South Spen. her grandmother and sister have left taken to a Ware hospital where it was Interest Club, a national association of Massachusetts Department of Agricul. He expects to get a big vote in Spenher letter will be forwarded and as about the face and head. Dr. Kent urday at the Sibley farms with about production and urged the breeders to The newly organized women's dem-

consider having an exhibit of Owl-In- ocratic town committee held a public although he was seriously injured he The rain of the forenoon kept many terest cattle at the Springfield exposi- meeting on Tuesday night at Pythian would undoubtedly recover.

According to the North Brookfield in the afternoon made the day an engon, now specialist of the United States were: Mrs. Walter Millea, chairman of Irene, the eldest, is eleven. Marion, the baby, is one. The four boys are thanks, James, Howard and Carlton, When their mother left, believing she would return, they had \$2 with which the same of the considerable distance from the mouther left, believing she would return, they had \$2 with which the same of the considerable distance from the mouther left, believing she would return, they had \$2 with which the same of the considerable distance from the noon hour a luncheon was served which included sandwiches, doughnuts, to see the said the third the same of the considerable distance from the noon hour a luncheon was served which included sandwiches, doughnuts, to see the said the third the same of the considerable distance from the noon hour a luncheon was served which included sandwiches, doughnuts, to see the said the third the same of the United States were: Ars. Walter Milea, chairman of the Worcester Women's democratic were and in spection of the young stock. During from the noon hour a luncheon was served which included sandwiches, doughnuts, to see the said the the world and the plant of the world and the world and the plant of the world and the world and the plant of the world and the world and the plant of the world and When their mother leit, believing sne children that she was going to Boston in a brook. The police also allege that to see. He said that the herd was an well attended. The Spencer women's a telephone pole about fifty feet from the brook shows marks where the touring car apparently grazed it before going over the embankment. There dresses were given at a hall in the vil.

The annual business meeting also object lesson to breeders and showed that breeding cattle could not be done over night but that success comes after patient and careful endeavor.

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villa, spoke briefly and answered ques- after the primary. Later visitors went about the farms. John R. Sibley had charge of the Charlton Reunion on Labor Day as which was the fourth annual one, was at the stable. The visitors were great

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Hunter, Herbert Matheson, Mrs. Vien-Pawtucket, R. I. Funeral date is not funeral home of Undertaker William H.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The primaries will be on Septembe termined by the officers. An attempt 12 at the town hall and with so much WEETING will be made to have the meeting time interest in contests for the state ticket conjunction with the Ohio State the election this year in Speneer as elsewhere will be a bigger attended one During the past two weeks none of

> to bring back farming and agriculture Both of the men are hard workers and in the state. He recommended milk a stiff contest will result from the elec-

Rufus A. Sibley, owner of Moose Hill K. Faxon is chairman, will be active

coming year: Thomas Dyer of Spring makers as they stood in their stan institution, will have its twenty-sixth

president; John R. Sibley of Spencer, and bulls at the farms which were be in the Congregational church, the the customary reunion on the common and exercises at three o'clock in Dex-

ter Memorial hall, with speeches by former residents. Atty. Gen. J. Weston Allen is expected to be the prin-Fat cipal speaker A cafeteria lunch will be served at 92 35 noon and at six p. m. At eight p. m.

there will be a concert and ball in the town hall with music by the Capitel orchestra of Southbridge. There is always a large attendance

of Spencer residents at this affair. Thunderstorms Bring Relief From Heat-Lightning Strikes Spencer was visited by two hard rain-

storms on Saturday in addition to a

60.94 sprinkling and drizzle of rain during the forenoon. The first thunderstorm came about four o'clock in the morning and awoke many from pleasant dreams with its lightning flashes and heavy peals of

A chimney at the home of Ralph White, Clark street, was struck and 47.18 knocked down, while clapboards were 45.78 knocked off the home of J. Henry Mo-44.40 rin, Maple terrace. A deluge came again about 8.30 on 41.70 Saturday night. It came just as the first session of the moving picture per-

The lightning struck in two places,

held at Community hall, Wire Village, on September 9. The hall will be open to visitors on the afternoon and night

Sadie Hunter, Mrs. Anna Cunningnam, William J. Howe, eighty years old, husband of Harriet B. (Harrington) Howe, of Grove street, died at his home vesterday. Besides his wife he leaves

Graham, 838 Main street, Worcester.

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Clark street, observed their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon seventy-one years, of valvular disease.

for nearby stores while some took a named these committees to arrange for latter were well soaked.

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LEICESTER

Miss Lucille Gibson is passing vacation at Falmouth Heights. Warren Greenwood of Millbury is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary G. Warren.

Mrs. Alvin Boyce and daughter, Miss Dorothy, are visiting in Manchester, Ralph A. King, Main street, and

Dana L. Conly, Pleasant street, are also at Stiles'. The Ladies Alliance of the Unitarian

church are planning a sale for Wed-

nesday, September 6. Miss Mildred Bigelow of Auburn street has returned from a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Dr. Alexander McNeish and family have returned from a month's visit to relatives in Connecticut

The Rev. Frank A. Brown, pastor of the Methodist church, preached Sunday on "The Second Coming of Christ."

daughter, Arlene, Henshaw street, have summering. returned from a two-weeks stay at Nan-

Memorial church in Russel hall on Sep-

pesaukee, N. H.

in New London, Conn.

busy repairing a break in the water of the year, and the balance to the pipes on Paxton street in front of Mrs. Spencer line by June 1, 1923.

injured in a motorcycle accident re. of Privates William J. Cooney and Law. Valley. injured in a motorcycle accident re- of Privates William J. Cooney and Lawcently in Worcester, and who has been rence E. McCarthy, who died in service

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Caesar Ledoux, Pranklin street, Leicester: silk umbrella donated by Mrs. Catt preferred to define as "an had a trading post there and it was the control of th cently in Worcester, and who has been rence E. McCarthy, who died in service bushel of potatoes, donated by Mrs. in City hospital since that time, was during the World war will be chiseled Mae Burns, won by George Bruso, 1508 ter; silk umbrella, donated by Mrs. Right Roomer was by Cesser I.

The Leicester Samaritan association urdays and Sundays, and numerous gan, won by F. Jubinville of Cherry Mahar, won by Thomas J. Welch, Leiany one say that they are free?"

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he has nobody, or does not he has to love. will hold their annual carnival for the benefit and maintenance of a district selectmen. During the school term Box of cigars, donated by Mrs. A. Rhodes, won by Wilfred A. Forgit, —"The Return of the Middle Class nurse in town, on September 6 on Leia special officer is employed as a guard
Thomas J. Welch of Cherry Valley,
cester common.

The Return of the Middle Class—
profusion of finery and
for pupils of the Pleasant street gram—
won by Edwin F. Norton of 12 Hart

Ernest L. Gagnon, Leicester. for pupils of the Pleasant street gram won by Edwin F. Norton of 12 Hart Ernest L. Gagnon, Leicester.



They are GOOD!

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Selectman F. Lincoln Powers, Main The Sunday school picnic postponed last Saturday on account of the weather will take place next Saturday, August 26.

street, left Monday to motor to St. John and Moncton, N. B., by way of Portland, with his father-in-law, Louis H. Pengilly. Mrs. F. L. Powers and sisters Ida M. and Nellie E. Pengilly, Mrs. Harold E. Woodward and are in Moncton, where they have been

Cedar Meadow pond campers include The store of Arthur A. Rhodes has Edward A. Boulger, Charles E. McDerbeen closed for the week. Mr. and mott, Charles F. McKeon and Emma Mrs. Rhodes at at North Conway, N. S. Ashe, Cherry Valley, who are still The Baldwinville Hospital branch has a supper and sale at John Nelson

Memorial church in Power 1 and Thomas Hospital South Shore. On the north shore are Michael E. Dulligan, John A. Mulhearn, Matthew E. Lundrigan and Thomas Hospital South Shore.

Jesse Quinn and Matthew McDer-Harry Holton moves his family to mott, Joseph L. McKay and George E. Holden on Saturday. F. A. Lawrence Farrow are at Stiles' reservoir where of Worcester has purchased the house they pitched tent for a two weeks'

Miss Mildred E. Bigelow, Auburn Work upon the state road from Lei. ant street is completed, and traffic from Delina Jubinville of Cherry Valley. street, Cherry Valley, has returned cester center to Spencer line began Southbridge, Webster, Oxford and \$2.50 gold piece, donated by Miss Marfrom a two weeks' visit at Lake Winne this week under the Boston contract. Charlton begins to pour over through garet Hally, won by T. Scully; thermos was voted to send William Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ashey and being constructed for the laborers on some precaution and protection for pe. won by Frank M. Harpin, Leicester at New Bedford, August 31, September son, Edward C. Ashey, Rawson street, Mt. Pleasant. The terms of the condestrians. At present not so much as Center; Sacred Heart statue, donated 1 and 2. are visiting for the week with relatives tract call for 5800 feet of concrete a silent policeman guards these crosshighway from the section completed roads after dark. The water commissioners have been by the John McDonald Co., Boston,

The Cherry Valley A. A. baseball hospital, Worcester, for operation team is making arrangements to Valley, was deluged by rain on Satur. five-pound box of chocolates, donated be shifted to day positions, the majormade necessary because of a fall he strengthen its lineup for the second day night, and the Rev. John M. Ken. by Mrs. Hugh McGauley, won by John ity will lose their positions. The Lee A marriage license has been issued to William Henry McDonald, 25, waiter, and Loretta Dorothea Gaudette, 20, waitress. Both are from Mill street, Rochdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fogwell have just returned from an automobile trip through the White Mountains. They

Superintendent of schools for Leices ment have repaired the wooden bridge won by Mrs. J. A. Lakey of 11 Moen Main street, Cherry Valley; \$2.50 gold your druggist. Price, \$1.25. ter and Charlton, Theodore E. King, on Charles street. James Manning street, Worcester; bag of flour, donat piece, donated by Mrs. Horace Cormier, is back in his Hillside residence after and Charles McDermott, who are employed by Highway Surveyor Charles Mrs. Michaud, Cherry Valley; \$2.50 C. Cutting, 75 Grove street, Worcester; Suffrage Meant? and Taunton with relatives and friends.

Several Leicester farmers reported a street, were going over the bridge on street, were going over the bridge of Cherry Valley, won by Mrs.

Shepard of Cherry Valley, won by Mrs. slight frost Tuesday morning. The Saturday afternoon with a motor Patrick Kerrigan of Cherry Valley; Cormier, Main street, Leicester; \$5 gold One of the many interesting sequels greatest damage will be done to to matter damage will be done to to matter damage will be done to to matter damage will be done to to truck load of sand and gravel, and as sherbet glasses, donated by Annie Mc piece, donated by Mrs. Agnes McGown, of the equal suffrage victory is a haunt the truck almost cleared the bridge, won by J. F. Donahue of 1253 won by Mrs. Fred Burnham, 7 Grove ing sense that it is illusory. Something the might be expected, are not partly to the requirement of the requirement of the proposed and the proposed are the proposed and the proposed are the propo gardeners have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, Worcester; twenty-five street, Leicester; \$2.50 gold piece, do how there has been a hitch. As to larly healthful. The mountains of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, worlders have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street was a street which worlders have been a hitch. As to larly healthful was a street way and the mountains of the girders gave way and the girder

"The Brotherhood," was the title of Repairs to the bridge were at once Hall, won by Miss Katherine Kelley, Rose Pierce. Grand View Sq.; Pyrex can be no question. When the Interthe sermon preached in John Nelson started, and the road made safe for Cherry Valley; box of cigars, donated casserole, donated by Miss Gertrude M. national Woman Suffrage Alliance higher than Mount Whitney, the highe Memorial church Sunday morning by the great amount of traffic which is by Mrs. M. McGrath, won by Agnes Brophy, Leicester, won by Fred Gos- drew up the "Woman's Charter," it the pastor, Rev. Alexander MacLeod. now going over it, because Pleasant O'Hare of Cherry Valley: twenty ler, Leicester; bag of flour, won by was found that in the United States Tuttle.

At Lake Sargent a number of local

Members of the William J. Cooney ome of Cherry Valley; pair of rosary of chocolates, donated by Margaret ready been achieved. Only minor inpost, A. L., from Cherry Valley, have beads, donated by Mrs. James O'Neil, Coville, won by Mrs. Rosanna Gonyon, equalities remain, and only in certain practiced by the women of all races. lads have built a permanent camp near planned the dedication of a \$1,200 won by James McLaughlin of Cherry Leicester; box of cigars, donated by the inlet. At present Clyde E. Gay, memorial for Armistics day and hide Valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline. Viola Dian Main street Cherry Val. the inlet. At present Clyde E. Gay, memorial for Armistice day and bids Valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, Viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale ed speedily to fall in line; inequalities as the American Indians, who made the memorial for Armistice day and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale and bids valley and Raymond L. Dorr, Charles E. Parker, are now out for the contract on the donated by Joseph M. Wright of Lei-Jr., and Orrin R. Piper are making it memorial itself. John F. O'Hare, chair- cester, won by -William H. Mossit of street, Cherry Valley; bag of flour do- the property rights of married women. of utility long before pottery came man of the committee on the war Rochdale; box of chocolates, donated nated by Mrs. H. Benoit, won by Miss Yet in commenting on this triumph vogue, but wove into them wonder Robert E. Pengilly, Pleasant street, memorial has announced that, with the by George Pecor, won by Francis Dorr Anna Dulligan, Chapel street, Cherry the wisest of suffrage leaders, Carrie legends and mythical tales symbols Myron A. Ladd. Grove street, and My- money received as a gift from Hon. of Leicester; ten pounds of sugar, don- Valley; 20 pounds of sugar, donated by Chapman Catt, seemed troubled. Afron E. Sprague, Main street, have re- Channing Smith of Cherry Valley, the ated by Edna Perry, won by Florence Miss Nellie King, won by Mrs. G. J. ter all, what was equality? She fell turned from a six-day trip into Con- sum of \$1,200 would be used to secure Bernard, 1480 Main street, Worcester; Dulien, Palmer; \$2.50 gold piece, won back on a homely analogy. If one necticut. During the trip the three a suitable memorial for the Cooney five pound box of chocolates, donated by M. W. Perry, 1163 Main street, Worgave equal treatment to two pets, a

necticut. During the trip the three a suitable memorial for the Cooney attended the convention of Tajax in Hartford.

By Joseph L. Cone, won by Mrs. Philager and a square site. The plans of the committee include specifications as to the type in Kent of Cherry Valley; table run.

The mass King; bag of flour, donated by Mrs. Thomas King; bag of flour, donated by Mrs. T Hartford.

William Gay, Grove street, who was and style of the memorial. The names Wallar Doyle of Cherry by Lucy Pascall. Leicester, won by Lucy Pascall. Lei in City hospital since that time, was during the World war will be chiseled removed to his home here Tuesday, the was treated while in the hospital for a gouged wound in his right leg.

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There has been a wholesale stealing of lanterns from places along the highway on Pleasant street where road work is going on, according to Supt. of Streets Charles J. Rice. It is contemplated placing a watchman on the legion.

The committee for the recent mid
The committee for the street day who has the tablet and the name of the light Co., won by John Wall summer carnival of the St. Joseph's tion of Main and Pleasant streets durparish, which ended Monday night on the Church street grounds, announce ing periods of heavy traffic. This Mrs. E. J. McDermott of Cherry Valence and the control of the St. Joseph's tion of Main and Pleasant streets during periods of heavy traffic. This Mrs. E. J. McDermott of Cherry Valence and not been even a beginning. "The the Church street grounds, announce that about \$2000 were realized for the St. Joseph's parochial school fund, as St. Joseph's parochia St. Joseph's parochial school fund, as ing to stores or their homes are obliged a result of the festival. General ar- ing to stores or their homes are obliged by Theresa Cleary, Forest street, Cher. rights, and the status of women in money and various thing a result of the festival. General arrangements were in charge of Rev.

John M. Kenney and sports were

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stay in Wilson's grove. The quartet mar school, who have to cross Main shorn avenue, Worcester; box of can-Mrs. Charles E. Rice and Miss Ruth will be joined by John Bugdenovich, street at this point. William E. Pen dy, donated by Katherine Pecor of P. Rice have returned from a ten-day Thomas E. Riley, John Hokanson, der, Franklin street, janitor of the Leicester, won by Etta Snow of Leistay at Allerton as guests of Mrs. Wal- Frank Lynde and Fred Grady some school, has been suggested for the po- cester; gold rosary, donated by Thomsition. When the new section of Pleas as R. Johnson of Worcester, won by liam J. Cooney post, A. L., and the auxors, Bruno and Pettingil. Shacks are Leicester Center, there will be need of bottle, donated by Elizabeth Leonard, as a delegate to the state convention

Rain Stops Lawn Party

ter; one-half dozen silver spoons, do- Valey closed down the night shift Tuesnated by Elizabeth Rice, won by Louis day night, after a period of twelve Frazier, Worcester; bag of flour, won months, working both day and night. by W. F. Lee, 51 Lincoln street, Wor- Manager Charles T. McDermott ancester; 25 pounds sugar, donated by nounces the close down due to lack St. Joseph's lawn party at the Thomas Crowley, won by Mrs. John of orders. About thirty men will be grounds of the parish school in Cherry O'Neill, Main street, Cherry Valley; thrown out of work. While a few will game in the series with the Rochdale team which beat it Sunday by a 7 to church that the final night of the par-

donated by Miss Florence E. Belleville, won by Miss Margaret Kelly, Leices. Feel languid, weak, run down? Head- earth's atmosphere and its power won by Miss Eva Tebo of Leicester; ter; bag of flour, donated by Miss Ger- ache? Stomach "off?" A good rem- refract the sun's rays. For a certain the sun's rays. Employes of the highway depart bed spread, donated by Mary Connell, trude Grady, won by William Hickey, edy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask time after the sun has disappent to be bed spread, donated by Mary Connell, trude Grady, won by William Hickey, edy is Burdock Blood Bitters.

men had a narrow escape from injury. pounds of sugar, donated by Katherine nated by Mrs. Hayden, won by the completeness of the victory there interior reach a considerable had pounds of sugar, won by Mrs. J. Jer- Carl Johnson, Paxton; five-pound box practically all of its objectives had al-

by Lucy Pascall, Leicester, won by lettuce." Equality between the sexes to Lake Manitoba. Early the Fit

traffic. This is especially true on Sat stockings, donated by Margaret Dulli- five pounds of coffee, donated by Katie ed. Women vote, to be sure, but can licity of any rational man

in the September Scribner's.

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below the horizon the sun's rays par through the earth's atmosphere such an angle that the light rays

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society Tuesday afternoon. of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hills.

Miss Elizabeth Hawks of New York month of August. Inited States Navy, is spending a va-

and Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dixon and Is Howard Foster, Arthur Brigham, town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Gilbert of daughter Ruth of West Somerville are Clarence Hocum, Mrs. Clarence Hocum, Mrs. James Mrs. Stanley Parker and Mrs. James Mrs. Rel The Berkshire Transportation Co. an-

Mrs. Lucretia Beeman of Cooleyville dent of West Brookfield schools.

Miss Esther G. Mulvey, a clerk in the North Brookfield fire department. it killed and mounted to keep as a Transcript. far Department at Washington, D. C., The Methodist church resumed sertrophy of her prowess as a hunter. a spending a vacation with Mrs. Julia vices on Sunday after being closed for She made the capture near the old Mulvey and family of Winter street. two weeks. Rev. Walter O. Terry, pas-Dr. and Mrs. John I. Habben, Miss Grace Hobbes, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sones, all of New York City, who have been spending a vacation at Korner ways, North Brookfield road, motored home on Thursday.

The Congregational church will unite it had been foiled in an attempt to gather in chickens nearby. She carbon of Thursday.

Milittle neighbor girl was at our house when a bride of two months ton and artificial slik placed in a bath whose sp!rit is entering into living peace, and the men who have this life in them are true lords or kings of the earth—they and they only.—Extended to the particular dye used.

A little neighbor girl was at our house when a bride of two months ton and artificial slik placed in a bath of the new dyestuff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the silk fibers dyed red, yellow or orange, according to the particular dye used.

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apartment in the George Brown house a member of the committee of arrange- Johnson of Warren was in charge.

the Boston and Albany Railroad.

Miss Grace and Miss Marianna Blair

Mrs. Gilman Pritchard with her ment given for the benefit of the disal and constipation—weakens the abled soldiers at the State Sanitarium whole system. Doan's Regulets (30c) Miss Grace and Miss Marianna Blair Mrs. Gilman Pritchard with her abled soldiers at the State Sanitarium per box) act mildly on the liver and in Rutland Wednesday. The Boy's bowels. At all drug stores. grand-daughters, Miss Josephine and Victory Band of Warren furnished Mrs. Edwin F. Smallwood visited this Miss Lucy Dodge of Saratoga Springs, music for the occasion. week in Wellesley Hills as the guest are at the home of Mrs. Pritchard's The registrars of voters will hold the

is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hawks.

George T. Wright and family will from seven to nine p. m. The voting move from the George Brown house on list revised to date includes the names of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loftus. Miss Elsie Ellis of Orlando, Florida, Charles A. Benjamin of New York, in- of 290 men and 159 women. The last Miss L. E. Bowdoin is the guest of is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Main street, recently purchased by meeting before the primaries will be Mrs. G. A. Doane, North Brookfield. Mrs. Chesselden L. Ellis, for a visit. to the house owned by Levi Livermore Sept 2 from 12 noon to ten p. m. The Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Stone of Read-

guests this week of Mrs. Dixon's moth. Mrs. Stanley Parker and Mrs. James er, Mrs. Emma Thompson, and her Pratt. Edward Dixon, a former superinten- after a hard battle of an hour come off

Madelon Stowell, at the latter's summer home with the latter mer home on Main street.

planning for a big field day to be held on the wrist before she succeeded in getting a firm hold on both wings.

Into hours in 293 B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Richardson compete in hose races. The depart- She carried the bird home, still strugtre making an automobile trip to West Brookfield fire department will gling, and put it in a coop where she

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Mason are on Main street to Boston, where he is ments of James Wood post, American

sister, Mrs. Orilla Gladding, for the first session prior to the state primaries S. F. Palmer has returned from in the selectmen's room Saturday night vacation spent in Vermont.

George S. Ducy, bandmaster in the on High street. Mr. Wright is a mem- registrars are Benjamin P. Allen, H. ing and Mrs. H. M. Stone of West Boylber of the Sauncy Shoe Corporation. Ray Chesson and Dwight Fairbanks ston are at Ash Lane farm. States Navy, is spending a va-cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Mrs. M. bose mother is to blame for your mis-take," be said. "She ways refers larly tough steak on hand, it went to Spanish in Baker university, Baldwin American Legion will conduct a food W. Allen, Mrs. C. A. Lippincott and to my sister as her lit e girl, though him. He tried his hardest to square City, Kansas, who has been at Colum-bia college, N. Y., for a summer course Thursday, August 24th. The food sale end in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. P. L. Patterson spent the week-bia college, N. Y., for a summer course Thursday, August 24th. The food sale end in Boston and vicinity.

Sue has long been made. I, to my confusion, am her baby, because I me, hoping to see a winning smile on daughter Vivien returned Sunday from this college, N. Y., for a summer course two weeks' visit relatives in of study, is at the home of her parents, will be from four to six o'clock, following the study of study is at the home of her parents, will be from four to six o'clock, following the study of study is at the home of her parents, will be from four to six o'clock, following the study of study is at the home of her parents, will be from four to six o'clock, following the study is at the home of her parents, will be from four to six o'clock, following the study is at the home of her parents, will be from four to six o'clock, following the study is at the home of her parents, will be from four to six o'clock, following the study is at the home of her parents.

two weeks' visit with relatives in Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. C. lowed by the lawn fete which will in ily of Jamestown, N. Y., have been in C. Richardson for the remainder of the clude music and midway attractions. town renewing acquaintances. Mr. The committee in charge of the affair Gurney is a former resident of this

bounces that it will resume the rundaughter, Miss Estella O. Thompson.

Mrs. Henrietta Gallo of Front street auto trip to Ashland, N. H., and the was attacked by a hawk recently and White Mountains. visiting her granddaughter, Miss West Brookfield Grange Auxiliary is and gave Mrs. Gallo some sharp pecks The first sundial was erected in An

Maine, where they will visit relatives ment will also enter hose teams in the says she will keep it until it gets its think it's cowardly for two persons to Friendship and Thomaston. races at the approaching muster of the new plumage, when she plans to have attack one piece of music."—Boston

By MOLLIE MATHER

ment of agriculture to investigate the purchase, collection and shipment at Bliss was tying morning glories on wholesale of milk and cream by contractors or dealers, and other related the porch vipe, when the letter came,

Lizzle brought it over from the pos

such contractors and dealers. In glory-if such might be-with her Bliss looked like a human morning furtherance of this order, a meeting soft pink cheeks and her violet eyes, has been called and the dairy farmers and the very dancing lightness of her. can freely discuss the dairy situation. With her husband, whose business af-Another meeting has been arranged for fairs called him there. Bliss and the Hardwick at the town hall on Tuesday, stepmother were the best of friends, August 29th, at eight p. m., for the and it was this understanding friendship which left the girl in sole possession of her former home. Lizzie, her own mother's trusted

the West Brookfield Grange realized helper, was also left in charge. about \$100 from the mid-summer enter. The girl had been given her mothnment and dance held in the Grange er's family name, and those who loved nall last week Thursday evening. A her-and there were oh, so manythree-act play entitled, "His Uncle's thought it the most appropriate name, Niece," was given with the following for surely the bright presence, was cast: Richard Tate, Esq., a rising as they sald, a "blissfully happy one." cis Felton, the cause of all the trouble, happy."

Wesley Webb; Dora Hale, very much attached to "the Cause," Marjorie Jaffray; Alice Malcolm, a close chum of fray; Alice Malcolm, a close chum of her mother's. "A dear woman," the her mother's. "You think you put up a fine line of English when you are talking. You Dora's, Esther Fitzpatrick; Mrs. Sar- letter said, "from our own home city, English when you are talking. You ah Ann Mullen, a woman of few words, who, widowed, had come over here, are satisfied you never make any bad rom Happy Valley, Faith Donovan; with her young daughter. I have breaks, so feel safe in saying you Simon F. Pelton, Frank's uncle, who talked with her about you, of course, would welcome criticism, but if some ever makes a mistake, Miles Webb; Bliss darling, and she was moved to sharp who is wise to all the fancy hilander Filmore, "humble but wise." write you-her inclosed letter speaks curves of the language came along, orge Wass; Timothy Haye, garden- for itself."

mother has told me about you and one of his eyes. Dancing, with music by Sibley's orthat its hospitality might be extended, down when I am speaking a piece, and through your kindness, to my poor tells me I am making Lindley Murray boy, left alone in the hot, dusty city. roll over in his grave. I don't mind if Mrs. Ella M. (Carruth) Thompson of Julius A. Thompson, aged sixty- his mother—for, you see, he is my time, but when there are innocent byve years, died at her home on Main baby, and I'm afraid my friends are standers around I get all worked up reet at 8.20 o'clock Friday morning right when they say I have made my- and insist upon a hand to hand conself too necessary to him. But that is flict. No good sport would do such a Mrs. Thompson was born in Barre a way of mothers. My little girl is thing. If you don't like the way I May 27, 1857, and was a daughter of with me here. I wonder if it is ask. talk, you can pass up this hotel when James H. and Maria Carruth. She ing too much to suggest that you write making your daily rounds. If you ame to West Brookfield in 1876 and him-just a little line, if you are must hand me a package of criticism was employed in the Olmstead Qua- busily occupied with other matters- or admonition, send it by mail. Then and perhaps some time you will let I can read it in the privacy of my own him come out to sun himself in your bed room, and there won't be anybody

The man laughed. Then instantly

"And the hammock afterward?"

is on the right track at last."

Springfield following her marriage Bobby a world of good, and I would only a few months and everything I she has always made her home in West | be always, Yours most gratefully, Beside her husband she leaves one Bliss bounced in to Lizzle. "Just work as a recreation when the weather sister, Carrie, wife of Frank H. Bath. think," she cried, in ever-ready sympa. prevented him from cultivating his

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner

agriculture, 136 State House, Bos-

ton, has arranged for a milk hearing

in West Brookfield on Monday, August

28th, at eight p. m. in the Grange hall.

The last session of the legislature

passed a resolve directing the depart

natters, with special reference to the

feasibility and expediency of licensing

airy farmers in that section.

The young people's dramatic club of

young lawyer, Edward Malloy; Pran-

Happy Valley, Frank Murphy.

Mrs. Julius Thompson

ter an illness of three years.

estra, followed the play

thy, "of that poor boy left alone in West Brookfield farmers' club and of sister are away in Europe. I shall few dime novels. Alpha Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., of write for him to come, Lizzie, and

The funeral was held from the home ant to mother the motherless child." mar, and it was only recently I quit at three o'clocck Sunday. Rev. Wal- So Bliss sat down to her letter. ter O. Terry, pastor of the Methodist One evening at sundown Bliss was Every now and then an aleck stops me

O. O. F., of Warren, attended in a and was looking very young herself, any way of getting even with that man body. Mrs. William D. Dillabar and when a man approached through the I always do. There was a drummer Mrs. John W. Keith of Warren sang hedge. favorite selections of the deceased. The He smiled, as he came near, then this place. I took a liking to him, and bearers were Myron F. Gilbert, John H. Webb of West Brookfield, William L. Dillabar and Frank W. Bliss of War
stooped to adjust the swing board, which lay at the girl's feet.

"Will you tell me," he inquired, wines, and looked after his comfort

Dillabar and Frank W. Bliss of War-where I may find Miss Bliss Carmen? the service of burial in Pine Grove she is a friend of my mother. A well-William H. Kyte has moved from an Mrs. Arthur L. Root of this town was cemetery. Undertaker Herbert P. meaning friend," added the man, and approaching the peroration, and began

isiting Edward Rowe and family in employed in the signal department of Legion, of Warren, for the entertain- A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspenthought. "You!" he exclaimed. Bliss nodded. "You wanted to see

he excused himself. "I was certain him to the quick by misplacing a few must naturally be near my mother's

in a swing." Bliss slipped from the swing to The man stood up. "I am Bobby.

Mr. H. D. Pollard, Farnum and Hen- curiously regarding the visitor. ry Pollard, Miss Mary Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard are on an her hand to him. "I must keep my promise about the cookies," she said.

smiled into the violet eyes. And as they walked to the house together, he was thinking jubilantly:

will not. By this means a white mate-

Uncle Walt's

Story

66 DULSIFER seems mighty touchy." have been notified through their respec. The letter was from her stepmother, and shooting holes through the king's tive organizations in order that they who spent most of the time abroad English in his usual reckless way.

> grateful he shook his fist under my nose, and said that for three sous he would push my face through the back of my head. I can't understand duct. I'd thank any man who would correct me when I make errors in my

and showed you where you get off, you at Happy Valley Junction, Edward Bliss unfolded the accompanying let. wouldn't wring his hand in an ecstasy of gratitude. No. doggone it, you "My Dear Miss Carmen: Your would climb on his person and discolor

your pretty home in the country vil- "If there's any man makes me tired lage. I, who am far from home, wish and sore, it's the one who calls me I know that Bobby is lonely without there are only two of us present at the

son, of West Brookfield, in Barre, June son, of West Brookfield, in Barre, June 18, 1887. Except for eight years spent know if would do my poor lonely when I was young. I went to school learned was wrong, for the teacher "ESTHER GALE," was a farmer who took up educational the city, while his mother and little ed by reading the newspapers and a

"Consequently I am always taking you shall make him some of your fa- fall out of the language. I never could mous cookies. It will really be pleas: wise myself to the fine points of gramsaying 'I done it.' and 'I have went.' hanging a rope swing for her antici-pated guest, beneath the apple tree, me where I am wrong, and if there is for a shoe house who used to frequent

> to explain the difference between 'shall' and 'will.' It seemed that I always used one of these words when I goodness of his heart he explained the whole business to me. When he had made everything clear he asked me to

that a friend of my mother's as you more words, so I would spare him that "Then he saw he was in bad, and he age. Indeed—you are just a little girl began telling me how he always like to be corrected, and he took it for granted that others felt the same way stand before him. "What do you about it, and the more he talked the

ing sort of way, that I might wound

"He registered here many times aftannounced astonishingly. "I sup- er that, always got the worst room in pose mother is to blame for your mis- the house and if there was a particuhappen to have been the youngest in my chaste lips, but he never got anythe family. But-I did like my in- thing but the arctic glare, and I supvitation, its true hospitality, the real nose he's kicking himself, even to this day, because he made that break. And From the open kitchen doorway if you want to queer yourself with all came a spicy odor; Lizzie stood there your friends, you'll keep up this thing

> A Shrewd Man. Patron - Why do you have such poor music in your restaurant? by giving the people something be sides the food to find fault with .-

> Boston Transcript. Lecturer-"Things have come to a pretty pass when my description of the

discovered that will select which piece star." Stage Manager-"Sure, that is of material it will dye and which it a Sirius matter." A little neighbor girl was at our

on the program to the so-called Dog

Dorothy, are visiting in Manchester, Ralph A. King, Main street, and Dana L. Conly, Pleasant street, are also at Stiles'.

The Ladies Alliance of the Unitarian church are planning a sale for Wednesday, September 6.

Miss Mildred Bigelow of Auburn street has returned from a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. Dr. Alexander McNeish and family

have returned from a month's visit to relatives in Connecticut. The Rev. Frank A. Brown, pastor

of the Methodist church, preached Sunday on "The Second Coming of Christ."

daughter, Arlene, Henshaw street, have summering. returned from a two-weeks stay at Nan-

The store of Arthur A. Rhodes has been closed for the week. Mr. and mott, Charles F. McKeon and Emma Mrs. Rhodes at at North Conway, N. S. Ashe, Cherry Valley, who are still

The Baldwinville Hospital branch has a supper and sale at John Nelson Memorial church in Russel hall on September 1997. Memorial church in Russel hall on September 1997.

P. Rice have returned from a ten-day Thomas E. Riley, John Hokanson, der, Franklin street, janitor of the Leicester, won by Etta Snow of Lei stay at Afferton as guests of Mrs. Wal- Frank Lynde and Fred Grady some school, has been suggested for the po- cester; gold rosary, donated by Thomter C. Watson time during the week.

The water commissioners have been busy repairing a break in the water pipes on Paxton street in front of Mrs.

Mary G. Warren's house.

Also year to be completed by the end of the year, and the balance to the Spencer line by June 1, 1923.

to William Henry McDonald, 25, wait-

ter and Charlton, Theodore E. King, on Charles street. James Manning street, Worcester; bag of flour, donat piece, donated by Mrs. Horace Cormier, is back in his Hillside residence after and Charles McDermott, who are emed by Miss Veronica Carey, won by Main street, Leicester, won by Elmer What Has Equality and What Has a month's vacation spent in Fall River ployed by Highway Surveyor Charles Mrs. Michaud, Cherry Valley; \$2.50 C. Cutting, 75 Grove street, Worcester; and Taunton with relatives and friends. J. Rice, on the job of rebuilding Pleas- gold piece, donated by Miss Mary J. box of cigars, donated by Louis L. Several Leicester farmers reported a an street, were going over the bridge Shepard of Cherry Valley, won by Mrs. Cormier, Leicester, won by Miss Eva slight frost Tuesday morning. The Saturday afternoon with a motor Patrick Kerrigan of Cherry Valley: Cormier, Main street, Leicester; \$5 gold

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The committee for the recent midsummer carnival of the St. Joseph's
parish, which ended Monday night on
the Church street grounds, announce
that about \$2000 were realized for the St. Joseph's parochial school fund, as a result of the festival. General ar. ing to stores or their homes are obliged of the festival. General ar. ing to stores or their homes are obliged of Park avenue, Worcester: \$2.50 gold by Theresa Cleary, Forest street, Cherights, and the status of women in money and various rangements were in charge of Rev. to thread their way dangerously piece, donated by Anna Fee, won by ry Valley; box of cigars, won by John most of the states is just about what mote from their own John M. Kenney and sports were through heavy and swift automobile John C. Conway, Cherry Valley; silk L. Hickey, Main street, Cherry Valley; it was before the amendment was pass-

will hold their annual carnival for the benefit and maintenance of a district nurse in town, on September 6 on Lei.

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They are GOOD!

Buy this Cigarette and Save Mone

Selectman F. Lincoln Powers, Main The Sunday school picnic postponed John and Moncton, N. B., by way o last Saturday on account of the weather will take place next Saturday, AugH. Pengilly. Mrs. F. L. Powers and Mrs. Harold E. Woodward and sisters, 102 in Moncton, where they have been

> Cedar Meadow pond campers include Edward A. Boulger, Charles E. McDercamping on the south shore. On the north shore are Michael E. Dulligan,

Jesse Quinn and Matthew McDer-Harry Holton moves his family to mott, Joseph L. McKay and George E. Holden on Saturday. F. A. Lawrence Farrow are at Stiles' reservoir where of Worcester has purchased the house they pitched tent for a two weeks' Mrs. Charles E. Rice and Miss Ruth will be joined by John Bugdenovich, street at this point. William E. Pendy, donated by Katherine Pecor of

Miss Mildred E. Bigelow, Auburn Work upon the state road from Lei. ant street is completed, and traffic from Delina Jubinville of Cherry Valley. street, Cherry Valley, has returned cester center to Spencer line began Southbridge, Webster, Oxford and \$2.50 gold piece, donated by Miss Mar- at eight o'clock in Memorial hall. It from a two weeks' visit at Lake Winne- this week under the Boston contract. Charlton begins to pour over through garet Hally, won by T. Scully; thermos was voted to send William Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ashey and being constructed for the laborers on some precaution and protection for pe. won by Frank M. Harpin, Leicester at New Bedford, August 31, September son, Edward C. Ashey, Rawson street, Mt. Pleasant. The terms of the con- destrians. At present not so much as Center; Sacred Heart statue, donated 1 and 2. are visiting for the week with relatives tract call for 5800 feet of concrete a silent policeman guards these cross- by Cherborn, won by J. Ryan, Worces- The Olney Woolen mill in Cherr highway from the section completed roads after dark. by the John McDonald Co., Boston,

The Cherry Valley A. A. baseball hospital, Worcester, for operation team is making arrangements to Valley, was deluged by rain on Satur- five-pound box of chocolates, donated be shifted to day positions, the majormade necessary because of a fall he strengthen its lineup for the second day night, and the Rev. John M. Kenwaitress. Both are from Mill street. Both are from Mill street.

er, and Loretta Dorothea Gaudette, 20, it is believed that Rochdale would have been given a tough battle, as after that Rochdale scored but one run. The Cherry Valley players are now just returned from an automobile trip through the White Mountains. They work the White Mountains. They work the work of the prizes were then given out. The Unit is believed that Rochdale would have been given a tough battle, as after that Rochdale scored but one run. The Cherry Valley players are now just returned from an automobile trip putting in night practice and are determined from the White Mountains. They wanted Saturday night:

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Center, won by Joseph Kennedy, Dale the trip of Channing Smith, which include the Valley woolen, Chapel and Brick City mills, are on a full time schedule with a day bridge out. Prizes awarded Saturday night:

Street, Rochdale; five pounds of candy, donated by Mary Kelly, won by Miss woolen, Chapel and Brick City mills, are on a full time schedule with a day bridge out. Prizes awarded Saturday night:

Street, Rochdale; five pounds of candy, donated by Mary Kelly, won by Miss woolen, Chapel and Brick City mills, are on a full time schedule with a day program.

Warket Worcester: \$2.50 gold night. were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-three games to decide the winner.

cently in Worcester, and who has been in City hospital since that time, was removed to his home here Treesday. He was treated while in the hospital for a gouged wound in his right leg.

There has been a wholesale stealing of lanterns from places along the highway on Pleasant street where road work is going on, according to Streets Charles J. Rice. It is considered by the local members of the work of Streets Charles J. Rice. It is considered by the local members of the work of streets Charles J. Rice. It is considered by the local members of the work of streets Charles J. Rice. It is considered by the local members of the work of streets Charles J. Rice. It is considered by the local members of the centry of the post section and local townspecular to the define as the post there and it was terity to the street to define as the tree; silk umbrella, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, won by Caesar Ledoux, Franklin street, Leicester ter; silk umbrella, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, won by Caesar Ledoux, Franklin street, Leicester ter; silk umbrella, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, won by Caesar Ledoux, Grove street, Leicester; 25 lbs. of sugar, donated by Mrs. Barrett, won by Mrs. George Wheeler, Leicester; 25 lbs. of sugar, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, won by Mrs. Barrett, won by Mrs. George Wheeler, Leicester; 25 lbs. of sugar, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, won by Mrs. Barrett, won by Mrs. George Wheeler, Leicester; 25 lbs. of sugar, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, won by Mrs. Barrett, won by Mrs. George Wheeler, Leicester; 25 lbs. of sugar, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, won by Mrs. Barrett, won by Mrs. George Wheeler, Leicester; 25 lbs. of sugar, donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, won by Mrs. Barrett, won

The committee for the recent mid- lectmen by residents against the lack Peter McCourty, 369 Grenwood street, Cherry Valley; boudoir slippers, donat of women" was "all over," she answertraffic. This is especially true on Sat- stockings, donated by Margaret Dulli- five pounds of coffee, donated by Katie ed. Women vote, to be sure, but can The Leicester Samaritan association urdays and Sundays, and numerous gan, won by F. Jubinville of Cherry Mahar, won by Thomas J. Welch, Lei. any one say that they are free?"

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stay in Wilson's grove. The quartet mar school, who have to cross Main shorn avenue, Worcester; box of cansition. When the new section of Pleas as R. Johnson of Worcester, won by liam J. Cooney post, A. L., and the auxors, Bruno and Pettingil. Shacks are Leicester Center, there will be need of bottle, donated by Elizabeth Leonard, as a delegate to the state convention

Rain Stops Lawn Party

termined that the series shall take Market, Worcester; \$2.50 gold piece, donated by George Lyons, Leicester, Employes of the highway departbed spread, donated by Mary Connell,

The spread of th ment have repaired the wooden bridge won by Mrs. J. A. Lakey of 11 Moen Main street, Cherry Valley; \$2.50 gold your druggist. Price, \$1.25. greatest damage will be done to tomatoes, it was said, as few of the
matoes, it was gardeners have yet picked many ripe some of the girders gave way and the Main street, Worcester; twenty-five street, Leicester; \$2.50 gold piece, do how there has been a hitch. As to "The Brotherhood," was the title of Repairs to the bridge were at once Hall, won by Miss Katherine Kelley, Rose Pierce. Grand View Sq.; Pyrex can be no question. When the Interthe sermon preached in John Nelson started, and the road made safe for Cherry Valley; box of cigars, donated casserole, donated by Miss Gertrude M. national Woman Suffrage Alliance higher than Mount Whitney, the barries of the casserole, donated by Miss Gertrude M. national Woman Suffrage Alliance

of Streets Charles J. Rice. It is contemplated placing a watchman on the job, and officers have been asked to job, and officers have been asked to job, and officers have been filed with the second of the place of the job.

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iliary to the Legion, Tuesday night

ter; one-half dozen silver spoons, do Valey closed down the night shift Tuesnated by Elizabeth Rice, won by Louis day night, after a period of twelve Frazier, Worcester; bag of flour, won months, working both day and night. by W. F. Lee, 51 Lincoln street, Wor- Manager Charles T. McDermott ancester; 25 pounds sugar, donated by nounces the close down due to lack Thomas Crowley, won by Mrs. John of orders. About thirty men will be grounds of the parish school in Cherry O'Neill, Main street, Cherry Valley; thrown out of work. While a few will game in the series with the Rochdale team which beat it Sunday by a 7 to church that the final night of the par-0 score. Had the Cherry Valley team ty would be Monday night. The last won by William A. Drury, Main street, schedule. The Cherry Valley woolen pretty fast and forgot how to street.

donated by Miss Florence E. Belleville, won by Miss Margaret Kelly, Leices-

Memorial church Sunday morning by the great amount of traffic which is by Mrs. M. McGrath, won by Agnes Brophy, Leicester, won by Fred Gos-drew up the "Woman's Charter," it the pastor, Rev. Alexander MacLeod. now going over it, because Pleasant O'Hare of Cherry Valley; twenty ler, Leicester; bag of flour, won by was found that in the United States pounds of sugar, won by Mrs. J. Jer- Carl Johnson, Paxton; five-pound box practically all of its objectives had al-Members of the William J. Cooney ome of Cherry Valley; pair of cosary of chocolates, donated by Margaret ready been achieved. Only minor in-At Lake Sargent a number of local post, A. L., from Cherry Valley, have beads, donated by Mrs. James O'Neil, Coville, won by Mrs. Rosanna Gonyon, equalities remain, and only in certain lads have built a permanent camp near planned the dedication of a \$1,200 won by James McLaughlin of Cherry Leicester; box of cigars, donated by states which are backward but doomthe inlet. At present Clyde E. Gay, memorial for Armistice day and bids Valley; twenty-five gallons of gasoline, Viola Dolan, Main street, Cherry Vale ed speedily to fall in line; inequalities as Raymond L. Dorr, Charles E. Parker, are now out for the contract on the donated by Joseph M. Wright of Lei- ley, won by John W. Wren, Main to jury service, the right to hold office, baskets not only to meet the demandance of the contract on the donated by Joseph M. Wright of Lei- ley, won by John W. Wren, Main Jr., and Orrin R. Piper are making it memorial itself. John F. O'Hare, chair- cester, won by William H. Moffit of street, Cherry Valley; bag of flour do- the property rights of married women. of utility long before pottery came their residence for the month.

Robert E. Pengilly, Pleasant street, memorial has announced that, with the Robert B. Pengilly, Pleasant street, memorial has announced that, with the legends and mythical tales symbols. Myron A. Ladd, Grove street, and My- money received as a gift from Hon. of Leicester; ten pounds of sugar, don- Valley; 20 pounds of sugar, donated by Chapman Catt, seemed troubled. Afron E. Sprague, Main street, have re Channing Smith of Cherry Valley, the ated by Edna Perry, won by Florence Miss Nellie King, won by Mrs. G. J. ter all, what was equality? She fell turned from a six-day trip into Con- sum of \$1,200 would be used to secure Bernard, 1480 Main street, Worcester; Dulien, Palmer; \$2.50 gold piece, won back on a homely analogy. If one necticut. During the trip the three a suitable memorial for the Cooney five pound box of chocolates, donated by M. W. Perry, 1163 Main street, Worgave equal treatment to two pets, a attended the convention of Tajax in square site. The plans of the committed by Joseph L. Cone, won by Mrs. Phil. cester; one-half barrel Occident flour, cat and a rabbit, there would be prairie portage or carrying place. ttended the convention of Tajax in square site. The plans of the committed the include specifications as to the type and style of the memorial. The names William Gay, Grove street, who was William Gay, Grove street, who was a style of the memorial. The names of the committed that the include specifications as to the type in Kent of Cherry Valley; table runders and style of the memorial. The names won by Sadie Doyle of Cherry to Carry to Sadie Doyle of Cherry to Carry to Sadie Doyle of Cherry to Carry t by Lucy Pascall, Leicester, won by lettuce." Equality between the sexes to Lake Manitoba. Early the

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society Tuesday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Hawks of New York month of August.

Mrs. Charles E. Chapman and her Miss Freeda Huyck, daughter of Dr. summer.

The Berkshire Transportation Co. an-

and Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck, is the guest

mer home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Richardson n Friendship and Thomaston.

ays, North Brookfield road, motored fred C. Struthers, the pastor, will reto her home. Her wrists and arms bone on Thursday.

In them are true lords or kings of the earth—they and they only.—Exturn from his vacation.

William H. Kyte has moved from an Mrs. Arthur L. Root of this town was cemetery. Undertaker Herbert P. apartment in the George Brown house a member of the committee of arrange Johnson of Warren was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Mason are on Main street to Boston, where he is ments of James Wood post, American the Boston and Albany Railroad.

Mrs. Gilman Pritchard with her abled soldiers at the State Sanitarium whole system. Doan's Regulets (30c

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grand-daughters, Miss Josephine and Victory Band of Warren furnished Mrs. Edwin F. Smallwood visited this Miss Lucy Dodge of Saratoga Springs, music for the occasion.

George S. Ducy, bandmaster in the United States Navy, is spending a va-

Spanish in Baker university, Baldwin American Legion will conduct a food W. Allen, Mrs. C. A. Lippincott and City, Kansas, who has been at Colum- sale and lawn party on the common, Mrs. P. L. Patterson spent the week-Mrs. Charles E. Chapman and her daughter Vivien returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Pawtucket.

City, Kansas, who has been at Columination sale and lawn party on the common, Mrs. F. L. Patterson spent the weeks and lawn party on the common, Mrs. F. L. Patterson spent the weeks and in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Charles E. Chapman and her daughter Vivien returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. C. lowed by the lawn fete which will in ily of Jamestown, N. Y., have been in

nounces that it will resume the run-hing of its limousine between towns,

Mr. Dixon is the eldest son of the late

Mrs. Henrietta Gallo of Front street

and Mrs. William rolland and Mrs. William rolland and the

was attacked by a hawk recently and

White Mountains. er, Mrs. Emma Thompson, and her Pratt. Edward Dixon, a former superinten- after a hard battle of an hour come off Mrs. Lucretia Beeman of Cooleyville dent of West Brookfield schools.

ones, all of New York City, who have in worship a vacation at Korner- until September third, when Rev. Al. ried the struggling hawk about a mile in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in them are true lords or kings of the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the in the new dyestoff will come out with the cotton threads dyed blue and the interest will be described by the cotton threads dyed blue and the interest will be discounted by

entertained the social and charitable daughter, Mrs. Helen Dodge and her in Rutland Wednesday. The Boy's bowels. At all drug stores.

week in Wellesley Hills as the guest are at the home of Mrs. Pritchard's The registrars of voters will hold the sister, Mrs. Orilla Gladding, for the first session prior to the state primaries S. F. Palmer has returned in the selectmen's room Saturday night vacation spent in Vermont. spending a vacation with her parents, George T. Wright and family will from seven to nine p. m. The voting Miss Katherine Mahar is the guest move from the George Brown house on list revised to date includes the names of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loftus. Miss Elsie Ellis of Orlando, Florida, Charles A. Benjamin of New York, in- of 290 men and 159 women. The last Miss L. E. Bowdoin is the guest of is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Main street, recently purchased by meeting before the primaries will be Mrs. G. A. Doane, North Brookfield. Mrs. Chesselden L. Ellis, for a visit. to the house owned by Levi Livermore Sept 2 from 12 noon to ten p. m. The Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Stone of Read-

cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Richardson, professor of West Brookfield Auxiliary to the Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Richardson for the remainder of the clude music and midway attractions. In or jamestown, N. 1., have been in town renewing acquaintances. Mr. The committee in charge of the affair Gurney is a former resident of this

and Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dixon and is Howard Foster, Arthur Brigham, daughter Ruth of West Somerville are Clarence Hocum, Mrs. Clarence Hocum, Mr. H. D. Pollard, Farnum and Henguests this week of Mrs. Dixon's moth. Mrs. Stanley Parker and Mrs. James

visiting her granddaughter, Miss West Brookfield Grange Auxiliary is and gave Mrs. Gallo some sharp pecks victor. The hawk put up a good fight delon Stowell, at the latter's sumin West Brookfield on Labor day. The getting a firm hold on both wings. compete in hose races. The depart She carried the bird home, still strugmaking an automobile trip to West Brookfield fire department will gling, and put it in a coop where she west brookleid life department will also enter hose teams in the says she will keep it until it gets its think it's cowardly for two persons to races at the approaching muster of the new plumage, when she plans to have attack one piece of music."—Boston Miss Esther G. Mulvey, a clerk in the North Brookfield fire department. it killed and mounted to keep as a Transcript. War Department at Washington, D. C., The Methodist church resumed ser trophy of her prowess as a hunter. spending a vacation with Mrs. Julia vices on Sunday after being closed for She made the capture near the old Mulvey and family of Winter street. two weeks. Rev. Walter O. Terry, pas-milk factory grounds. She noticed the Dr. and Mrs. John I. Habben, Miss tor of the church, was in the pulpit hawk in search of small bird life, since heart is getting softer, whose blood eration Thus, a mixed material of cot

ton, has arranged for a milk hearing in West Brookfield on Monday, August 28th, at eight p. m. in the Grange hall. The last session of the legislature By MOLLIE MATHER sed a resolve directing the depart

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, commissione

The young people's dramatic club of

about \$100 from the mid-summer enter-

oung lawyer, Edward Malloy; Fran-

is Felton, the cause of all the trouble,

Wesley Webb; Dora Hale, very much

at Happy Valley Junction, Edward

hestra, followed the play.

boag Corset factory.

ment of agriculture to investigate the urchase, collection and shipment at Bliss was tying morning glories on wholesale of milk and cream by conractors or dealers, and other related the porch vine, when the letter came. natters, with special reference to the

ibility and expediency of licensing Bilss looked like a human morning such contractors and dealers. In glory—if such might be—with her 66 DULSIFER seems mighty touchy, therance of this order, a meeting soft pink cheeks and her violet eyes, as been called and the dairy farmers and the very dancing lightness of her. can freely discuss the dairy situation. With her husband, whose business af-Another meeting has been arranged for fairs called him there. Bliss and the Hardwick at the town hall on Tuesday, stepmother were the best of friends, August 29th, at eight p. m., for the and it was this understanding friendship which left the girl in sole pos-

the West Brookfield Grange realized helper, was also left in charge. Lizzle, her own mother's trusted The girl had been given her mothment and dance held in the Grange er's family name, and those who loved hall last week Thursday evening. A her-and there were oh, so manythree-act play entitled, "His Uncle's thought it the most appropriate name, Niece," was given with the following for surely the bright presence, was cast: Richard Tate, Esq., a rising as they said, a "blissfully happy one." "Trying, too, to make others happy." Bliss seated herself on a lower step ttached to "the Cause," Marjorie Jaf- to read her letter. It was written in

mon F. Pelton, Frank's uncle, who talked with her about you, of course, George Wass; Timothy Haye, garden. for Itself." Clark; Silas Sickelmoore, the constable ter.

at Happy Valley, Frank Murphy. mother has told me about you and one of his eyes, Dancing, with music by Sibley's oryour pretty home in the country village. I, who am far from home, wish and sore, it's the one who calls me that its hospitality might be extended, down when I am speaking a piece, and through your kindness, to my poor tells me I am making Lindley Murray boy, left alone in the hot, dusty city. roll over in his grave. I don't mind if Mrs. Ella M. (Carruth) Thompson, I know that Bobby is lonely without there are only two of us present at the wife of Julius A. Thompson, aged sixtyhis mother-for, you see, he is my time, but when there are innocent byive years, died at her home on Main baby, and I'm afraid my friends are standers around I get all worked up treet at 8.20 o'clock Friday morning right when they say I have made my- and insist upon a hand to hand conself too necessary to him, But that is flict. No good sport would do such a Mrs. Thompson was born in Barre a way of mothers. My little girl is thing. If you don't like the way I May 27, 1857, and was a daughter of with me here. I wonder if it is ask- talk, you can pass up this hotel when ames H. and Maria Carruth. She ing too much to suggest that you write making your daily rounds. If you ame to West Brookfield in 1876 and him-just a little line, if you are must hand me a package of criticism was employed in the Olmstead Qua- busily occupied with other matters- or admonition, send it by mail. Then and perhaps some time you will let I can read it in the privacy of my own She was married to Julius A. Thomphim come out to sun himself in your bed room, and there won't be anybody lovely old-fashioned garden; I am see around to raise a horse laugh. son, of West Brookfield, in Barre, June ing it through your mother's eyes. I "My education was sadiy neglecte

Bliss nodded. "You wanted to

The man laughed. Then instantly

thing all through."

"And the hammock," agreed

gether, he was thinking jubilantly

"That match-making mother of mine

is on the right track at last."

Springfield following her marriage Bobby a world of good, and I would only a few months and everything she has always made her home in West be always, Yours most gratefully, "ESTHER GALE" Beside her husband she leaves one Bliss bounced in to Lizzle. "Just ister, Carrie, wife of Frank H. Bath- think," she cried, in ever-ready sympa- prevented him from cultivating his thy, "of that poor boy left alone in

Mrs. Thompson was a member of West Brookfield farmers' club and of sister are away in Europe. I shall few dime novels. Alpha Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., of The funeral was held from the home

t three o'clocck Sunday. Rev. Wal- So Bliss sat down to her letter. ter O. Terry, pastor of the Methodist

Members of Alpha Rebekah lodge, I. Mrs. John W. Keith of Warren sang hedge. H. Webb of West Brookfield, William L. Dillabar and Frank W. Bliss of War-where I may find Miss Bliss Carmen?

isting Edward Rowe and family in employed in the signal department of Legion, of Warren, for the entertain- A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspep- replied. "I am Miss Carmen," she absenti The man stared - rudely. thought. "You!" he exclaimed.

NEW BRAINTREE

stated you were in Bobbie's letter, must naturally be near my mother's

know of Robby?" she asked The man stood up. "I am Bobby,"

Sue has long been married. I to my confusion, am her 'baby,' because vitation, its true hospitality, the rea

curiously regarding the visitor. ry Pollard, Miss Mary Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard are on an her hand to him. "I must keep my promise about the cookies," sne said. smiled into the violet eyes.

The first sundial was erected in

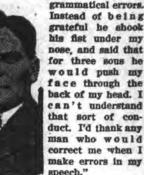
Rome, and the day was first divided "I hate duets! And, besides, I

rial can be placed in a bath of dye-He only is advancing in life whose stuffs and dyed two colors in one op-



GENTLE CORRECTION

have been notified through their respec. The letter was from her stepmother, and shooting holes through the king's ive organizations in order that they who spent most of the time abroad English in his usual reckless way.



behalf of some new-found friend of would," commented the hotelkeeper. fray; Alice Malcolm, a close chum of her mother's. "A dear woman," the "You think you put up a fine line of Dora's, Esther Fitzpatrick; Mrs. Sar- letter said, "from our own home city, English when you are talking. You ah Ann Mullen, a woman of few words, who, widowed, had come over here, are satisfied you never make any bad om Happy Valley, Faith Donovan; with her young daughter. I have breaks, so feel safe in saying you ever makes a mistake, Miles Webb; Bliss darling, and she was moved to sharp who is wise to all the fancy Philander Filmore, "humble but wise," write you-her inclosed letter speaks curves of the language came along, and showed you where you get off, you Bliss unfolded the accompanying let- wouldn't wring his hand in an ecstasy of gratitude. No, doggone it, you

"My Dear Miss Carmen: Your would climb on his person and discolo "If there's any man makes me tired

1887. Except for eight years spent know it would do my poor lonely when I was young. I went to school learned was wrong, for the teache was a farmer who took up educational beans. The little I know I accumulat the city, while his mother and little ed by reading the newspapers and a

"Consequently I am always taking a write for him to come, Lizzie, and you shall make him some of your fa- fall out of the language. I never could mous cookies. It will really be pleas- wise myself to the fine points of gram ant to mother the motherless child." mar, and it was only recently I quit saying 'I done it,' and 'I have went.' One evening at sundown Bliss was Every now and then an aleck stops me hanging a rope swing for her antici. In the middle of a discourse and shows

pated guest, beneath the apple tree, me where I am wrong, and if there is O. O. F., of Warren, attended in a and was looking very young herself, any way of getting even with that man body. Mrs. William D. Dillabar and when a man approached through the I always do. There was a drummer favorite selections of the deceased. The He smiled, as he came near, then this place. I took a liking to him, and bearers were Myron F. Gilbert, John
H. Webb of West Brookfield William which lay at the girl's feet. "Will you tell me," he inquired, the service of burial in Pine Grove she is a friend of my mother. A well- and he stopped me just when I was meaning friend," added the man, and approaching the peroration, and began

ways used one of these words when I should have used the other, and in the goodness of his heart he explained the finish my story, but I told him, in a bit ing sort of way, that I might wound he excused himself. "I was certain him to the quick by misplacing a few

"Then he saw he was in bad, and he age. Indeed—you are just a little girl began telling me how he always liked

less use I had for him. "He registered here many times afthe announced astonishingly. "I sup- er that, always got the worst room in take," he said. "She always refers larly tough steak on hand, it went to to my sister as her little girl, though him. He tried his hardest to square himself, and was always looking at thing but the arctic glare, and I sup pose he's kicking himself, even to this From the open kitchen doorway if you want to queer yourself with all your friends, you'll keep up this thing

> poor music in your restaurant? Proprietor-It relieves the pressure by giving the people something be-sides the food to find fault with.—

pretty pass when my description of the constellations are made to give way on the program to the so-called Dog discovered that will select which piece star." Stage Manager-"Sure, that is

A little neighbor girl was at our

of telling people of their mistakes. Boston Transcript.

WM. I. HEFFERNAN NEIL T. HEFFERNAN, Assistant



pose of a great many poeple to impose Mr. and Mrs. George Rivers have tasteful and repugnant to the American idea of liberty. Censorship and restricfor the producers to do their own cen-soring, produce clean pictures and play

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burrage, Phila up to the highest instead of down to delphia, will visit next week with Mr the lowest. We are aware that the and Mrs. Milton R. Burrage, Irving more salacious pictures seem to draw street. the larger audiences, even among the Thomas McCloud and John Donnel women, at matinees, yet we are confithe people what they ought to have Village. instead of yielding to what they think the people want all of the time, the business would be sufficiently profitable to be worth while. We find newspapers excusing their low grade newspapers excusing their low grade Cards have been received from Miss

it possess upon its readers. president of the Irish Free State, made and Leah Dufault, New York City. a mistake that is century old. It is Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Gold Nugget not without precedent that men some farm are entertaining these relatives times see in an individual a block to Henry Dennis and Gertrude Hoff o the advancement of their particular Easton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoff ideas, and labor under the halluncial and Miss Mary Hoff of Belvidere, New tion that if that individual is removed Jersey. their path of progress is easy. The inthe ideal, if the latter have real value Farms dairy cottage since its opening, and as a result the lamented and ill- have relinquished the work for the baltimed death of Collins, as in many an- ance of the summer and are succeeded other case, may be the means chosen by two young ladies from Worcester. by the Omniscient One for sobering The cottage has done a business far the excitable and crystallizing thought beyond the expectations of Mr. Sibley. upon a definite and orderly program. The pity is that Ireland was not given Legion Lawn Party Tonight and To fredom asked for when she herself was internally in better shape to attack the problem of self government. The annual lawn party of the Gau

enforcement of law seem to feel pretty night and as a result of it, officers of liquor laws-since the Eighteenth the mortgage on the property. flection upon thir honest purpose as home. public officials, and a reflection as well upon the people and communities who Doll—Evangelist Jette, Willard will tolerate this studied inattention to Johnson, Wilfred Spooner, Wilfred Mely duty. It's about time for some to get oche and Frank Bemis. busy or else resign their jobs to others Blankets-George Bernard, Louis Lawho will do something to prevent the croix, Edna Talbot, Peter Gouin, Erlaw from being a joke. Tolerance of nest Girouard, Dwight Cutler, Leo such official delinquency will event Dion, Arthur Collette, Wesley Cromually lead to disrespect for all law. well and Frank Bosse.

If it were not so close to election Edward Gregoire, Frank Dion, Eusebe day it is very probable that the coal Ledoux, Leon Avey, and Emil Richand railroad strikes might be settled ards. more quickly and equitably.

PERSONALS

Percy Gale of Boston is visiting with Mrs. Charles Palmer, Pope street. Miss Josephine Connor. North street. is on a vacation at Nantasket. Frank Maher has returned from vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

L. O. Gerard, from Montreal, Canada, is visiting his niece, Mrs. A. J. Baril. Miss Olara J. Laliberte, Cherry street,

is on a vacation at Hampton Beach. Mrs. Simon Wigglund, Quincy, is a class of 1921, Holy Cross College, guest of Mrs. Thomas Fletcher, Hills has been appointed teacher at the Da-Leon Hunt, North street, attended ley Battles, resigned.

the funeral of a relative at Staffordville Mr. Cronin will teach history and this week.

English in which he specialized while
Mr. and Mrs. Alberic Auclair, Mech. at college. This is his first teaching ex-

Miss Adeline Strong, Mrs. Annie Ed.

Wards and Mrs. William Clark, North
ampton, were guests this week of Mr.
and Mrs. George L. Bullard, Linden
street.

Telephones are to be placed in all
the school buildings, but restrictions
as to their use for pupils or their famstreet building, which is being convertilies will be imposed.

Miss Florence Bliss, Rockville, Conn., heating arrange a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss Annie Kane, High street, is vis-

fault, Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Gertrude Cox of Cooperstown, West Brookfield, at Country Rest, the which was in charge of the executive committee of the society, was concludued until notified James Holmes, for two weeks.

school, is conducting an evangelistic Niece," recently given in Grange hall, campaign at Frederickton, N. B.

Mrs. Oliver Latour, daughters Elsie Motion picture producers are much and Lucille and Mrs. Adele Dubie will over the very evident pur- go to Nantasket by auto on Priday. a censorship upon the business. A censorship of any sort at any time is distinguishing the white Mountains.

tions, however, seldom come unless the will enter the convent of the Sisters people most concerned fail to clean house themselves. Consequently the very best way to prevent a censorship upon the part of the government is for the producers to de themselves. George L. Bullard, Linden

dent that if the producers tried to give and Mrs. Charles Derby, Lower Wire

productions on the ground that they grade cards have been received from Miss give the people what they want," but Teresa Hines, who is touring Europethe influence of such newspapers can be usually expressed as nil. The high-recently saw the Passion Play presenter the tone, the steadier the policy of ed at Oberammergau.

a newspaper, the more influence does Mrs. Cora Dufault and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Dufault. The murderer of Michael Collins, Plainfield, N. J., and Misses Aurore

idual is subordinate to the idea or who have been in charge of the Sibley

dette-Kirk post, A. L., began last night, Officials who have to do with the will continue tonight and tomorrow

Amendment was passed-is solely the The Legion home was decorated durduty of federal officers. We supposed ing the week with the national colors that such officials swore to do their and an archway, also decorated, was duty in enforcing ALL laws, and their made over the entrance to the rear of consistent ignoring of the very evil the grounds where booths are in place. dent need of enforcement, especially Electric lights were strung all over hereabouts, is certainly a serious rethe rear lawn and also in front of the

Frankfurts, tonics and ice crean

Rifle range-Frank Bemis, Alfred Gagnon, Adolph Messier, and Joseph

fred Wallace, Mark McGrath Hoop La-Frederick Paul, Frederick

Swallow and Frank Paul. Fish pond-Myron Bemis. Torpedo and electric maze-Will Fecteau and Leo, Ethier.

Baskets-Joseph Messier. George K. Cronin Appointed Teacher at High School

George K. Cronin graduated with the vid Prouty high school to succeed Stan-

anic street, are spending the week in perience as he has been in busines

THE SPENGER LEADER Dr. J. R. Powler is expected to re- Progress is being made at the Maple day evening at the thirty-first annuturn today from a visit to his old home ed. for junior high school use. New calchration of Old Home Week in South Carolina.

Walter F. Gately has moved from and the new boiler has already been Irving street to his newly purchased put in place. The old partitions were its forty-ninth annual picnic on Westhern home on Pope street.

WEST BROOKFIELD

Miss Elsie Latour, Washington, D. ter, Miss Helen Shackley, are spend- West Brookfield. The vice-presiden

Joseph V. Bowes and John F. Dineen
Rev. Josiah P. Dickerman, pastor of World Today." Other speakers were the Congregational church of Deep River, Conn., is spending the week in Blake of West Brookfield. The picnic, West Brookfield Grange dramatic ed late in the afternoon. The Farmers Rev. E. W. Kenyon, Bethel Bible club presented the play, "His Uncle's West Brookfield, in Oakham Wednes in the state

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so as to accommodate the new indirect bers were present from Warren, the heating arrangements required.

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N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Naon a motoring trip through the White

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On account of strikes Flannelettes are going to be scarce this fall and no doubt the prices will be high-We have just received our fall assortment of these goods in 27in. and 36 in. widths. We ask you to come in and see the same while the assortment is

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Our assortment of Handkerchiefs for the holidays is now in and we will gladly show you the best assortment of these goods that you have seen for years and the prices are lower than they have been for a long

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All summer goods now on sale at bargain prices to make room for our new fall goods.

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SPENCER

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BROOKFIELD

Rev. Dr. Edward McArthur Noyes, Squire Co.

Rev. J. M. Marceau and Rev. Euge t. Mary's parish this week.

Batteries sold, recharged and repaired and free inspection of all makes of batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv The assessors' reports have been completed by the Heffernan Press and will

Judging of lawns of residents of Upper and Lower Wire Village was done ready for distribution next week.

Sunday afternoon service last Sunday Tuesdays; Boston and Brockton, Wedat Community hall, Wire Village. She nesdays; Rocky Point, Sunday. Room

street, is substituting as district nurse for a month while Miss May Adshead, this week under the direction of N. C. Remodeling on the recently purchase oil was brought from Clinton by

ed residence of Rev. F. L. Hopkins, auto truck tank. It will probably b pastor of the Baptist church, Cherry another week before the oil is all dried and Linden streets, was begun this and soaked in. In the meantime there week by carpenters and painters. will be much scraping of feet before en-The registrars meet tonight (Friday) tering homes.

own hall, to add new names to the years carried on one of the larges voting list. They will meet again next farms in Spencer, the one at Stiles res-Friday from 12 noon until 9 p. m. ervoir owned by John Glavin, is de-Joseph Therrien and family moved veloping quite a market garden busithis week from the Joseph Ledoux ness at a smaller place on East Main nome, Grove street, to the Kasky street, shipping in one day this week block, Chestnut street. David Dupre to a Worcester market, 1500 cucumbers and family, Worcester, will move into and 100 dozen ears of corn.

Four dozen large eggs, averaging such boxes according to Postmaster three and one-half ounces each, in a Herbert E. Lanagan. The majority of large basket at a Main street market these families are on the route covered H. Stuart Michie, Principal.

Design, Drawing, Painting, Metal
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Harge basket at a main street market these families are on the fourte covered by Frank O'Coin which is south of Main and west of Mechanic streets.

Chevrolet 490 touring, \$608; Sedan,

and Basketry. School opens October 2, 1922. Free evening classes open November 2, 1922. For information address Miss Upham, Hol.

A family reunion was held this week \$958; 4 passenger coupe, \$937; 2 passenger coupe, \$937; 2 passenger coupe, \$770; F. B. touring, \$986; 12438 tendent of schools, as his parents, Mr. F. B. Sedan \$1518; coupe \$1445; Genand Mrs. J. H. Agard of New Orleans, dreau's Garage. are on a visit, while his brother, Wal-

The W. C. T. U. will hold their annual Luther Hill public park was completed meeting with Mrs. Charles Boyden, this week under the direction of the Pleasant street, Friday, September park commissioners. According to first, at three p. m. All members are Irving C. Howe, one of the commisrequested to attend as far as possible.
There are a number of important mat

after the ice storm and thinning out

Victor J. Fortier is now receiving paint up campaign, the park now looks concerts from long distance with his the best it ever has. radiophone at his Mechanic street The marriage of Romeo Bachon, store. He has a large amplifying horn. Worcester, and Miss Alice Thibault, When the store door is open the con-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. certs can be heard some distance up Thibault, Temple street, will take place

for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. Adv Frank Dion and Miss Yvonne Laval-A mission of two weeks' duration lee, both of Spencer; Aime Ravenell, will begin at Holy Rosary church on Southbridge, and Miss Josephine Gi-September third, according to an an-rouard, Spencer.

pianos and player pianos. W. O. ately no one was passing when the - Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester, limb fell.

was about the coolest August day in Spencer for many years. A thermometer on Main street registered 48 in the late afternoon. Heavy coats were the rule at night. Many farmers went to bed with fear and trembling of a frost. They arose early Monday morning to learn the extent of the damage but were happily surprised to learn there was no frost.

It were possible to run a similar contest this week the winner would no doubt be N. C. Capen, superintendent of streets. Mr. Capen, in fact, has been a much abused man this week. He has been the recipient of many bouquets in reverse English as people tried to scrape the oil and tar from their feet, all because he simply did his duty by oiling the macadam roads of the town.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Good wages; modeling the macadam roads of the town.

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There will be a dance tonight (Pri- thirty-seventh wedding anniversary o by) at Community hall, Wire Village. Wednesday. They were the parents of Mrs. Mabel Burrage Hopkins has ten children. Nine of them are living

Newton, will preach on Sunday at the Charles H. Andrews, West Main

Spencer farmers all report a good Corporation by Leonard Midgeley of rop of apples. Many are now look- the Worcester County Farm Bureau. ing about for cider barrels. A scarcity The awards will be made public at Mrs. Winthrop G. Hall conducted the

Trips to Springfield and Hartford, Miss Victoria Lagerry, Prospect Tel. 6 or 94-2, Spencer.

from 7.30 to 9 at the selectmen's rooms, G. Henry Wilson, who for

The new ruling of the postoffice de-Parties taken to the beaches, resorts, partment at Washington that every

ter of Amherst, also came for a visit. bandstand and other buildings at the of trees this spring, followed by the

shopping trips, dances, etc., at moder- family that has mail delivered by carate rates. Arthur Thibault, tel. 6 rier must provide a letter box means adv. that 150 families in Spencer must get

Exide batteries guaranteed, for Ford, weddings will be held at the church on Monday at St. Mary's church. Two 490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., on Labor day. The couples will be

C. McCaughan, pastor. The first week chassis has been put into service be * CLASSIFIED ADVS. * will be for women, the second for men. tween Springfield and Worcester, mak-Repair work on the dam above the ing about three trips per day. The * Three lines one insertion 25c; No. 4 mill of the Wickwire-Spencer accommodation is especially relished * 2 times 38c; 3 times 50c. Steel Corporation is nearing comple by the people of Warren and the * Cards of Thanks 50c. A charge tion so that many of the men form Brookfields. A motor express has also * is made for resolutions of con-* erly working on it have been transbeen established from Springefield to * dolence according to space. * ferred to work on the mill burned last Spencer, the merchandise being trans * * * * * * * * * * * * ferred to one of the Spencer-Worces-

over Wire Village lawns on Tuesday.
His decision with awards will be made on September 9. Winthrop G. Hall and Percy S. Andrews of the Wire wire-Spencer Steel Corporation in Wire wire-Spencer Steel Corporation in Wire B. Leader 3442 Village according to the report made FOR SALE—35 S. C. White Leghorn Harland Harris, of the H. L. Harris Shoe Co., will take possession of what is known as the Walter Myrick place, Lincoln street, on September 1. The property was sold by Stuart L. Bulliber Co., Worcester, who will be Hallis M. Bernis Co., will take possession of what is known as the Walter Myrick place, Lincoln street, on September 1. The property was sold by Stuart L. Bulliber Co., Worcester, who will be Hallis M. Bernis Co., will be seen used in our business that have been used in our business

property was sold by Stuart L. Bullivant through the Hollis M. Bemis agency.

Papers were passed this week for the sale of the H. F. Wadleigh cottage house and small plot of land, East Main street, to Merton Clark, book-keeper for the J. E. Groat Shoe Co. The property is assessed for \$3,000. The sale was through the office of Hollis M. Bemis.

Pianos tuned. Work done satisfactorily, expert tuner, and repairer, twelve years experience with leading pianos and player pianos. W. O. Ward Co., Worcester, who will be need the new building on the site of the old one.

One of the large limbs on a big elm tree in, front of the I. Prouty shop yard came down with a crash on Sunday afternoon during the high wind, smashed pickets on the fence and thung over onto the sidewalk so that there was danger of pedestrians colliding with it in the dark. After dusk Chief of Police John M. Norton had the limb pulled from the fence and thrown into the shop yard. Fortungtian sand player pianos. W. O.

pianos and player pianos. W. O. Winch, 107 Austin street, Worcester, Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spencer.

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Leonard C. Midgley of the Worces-ter overland expresses here for Wor-far County Extension Service looked cester.

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of one. John G. Hastings, 32 High



Mrs. Adolph Giguere and sons are rested Underwood and Walker Sunmjoying an auto trip through Canada. day night. The arrest followed an ac-Mrs. John Cunningham has as guests cident on the cement road between her three grandchildren from Uxbridge. East Brookfield and Brookfield which Mrs. Dennis Hayes has been with riends in Somerville for a part of the Underwood was driving his roadster

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hayward re- in passing by it and then swung t surned Monday from a ten days vaca- the extreme left of the highway, crash

Mrs. Emma Bernard has had as McCilmon and driven by his son, Anguests the past two weeks Leo Waller drew McCilmon of 159 Exchange and Mr. Bowen, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bartlett have the driver were Misses Rita and Ora

n entertaining Mrs. Bartlett's sister Brunelle of 25 Huntington street, and husband from Rockville, Conn. Springfield; Arthur Lecuyer and Mar-Mrs. Joseph Connor of Spencer has shal Jocelyn, all of 159 Exchange street, been spending a few days with her Chicopee.

Mrs. James Downes of Rochdale abrasions of the left leg and was takspent a few days with her parents, Mr. en in a passing machine to Springfield and Mrs. F. Proteau, the first of the where she expected to receive medical

Mrs. Henry Cole and two sons, who John F. Lyons of North Brookfield have been spending the summer with was declared not guilty after trial on Varney, returned to their a complaint charging that he operated Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barker and Miss was reasonable. On a charge of driv-Muriel of Campbello have been spending a car without a license, he was ing the past week with Mrs. Barker's found guilty and the case filed. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenk. The defendant's license to drive cars

District Court

ter" at his trial in district court Fri- ried. day forenoon on a charge of assaulting Joseph Lavigne of Spencer paid a \$5 his wife and as a result the husband fine after pleading guilty to a drunk- explosion, so I wouldn't worry about was saved from a term in the House enness charge. Chief John M. Norton It."-Life. of Correction, Worcester. Judge Hen- was complainant. ry E. Cottle imposed a three months Emery A. Sauve of Spencer, owner

Gaston St. Denis and Simon Regui- fied in district court Wednesday fore- call. "You have the same hair, the kovitz, both of South Spencer, were noon that both he and Walter Robin. same forehead, and the same eyes-" each charged with assault and battery son, aged twenty-seven, also of Spencer, on the other. Each pleaded not guil a passenger in the car, lost control of ty and after trial St. Denis was fined the machine just before the car lef \$10 and Reguikovitz was discharged, the highway. St. Denis appealed from the sentence Sauve was arraigned on a charge of and \$50 surety bail was furnished by driving the car while under the influhis mother, Mrs. Victoria Boulley, for ence of liquor. He pleaded not guilty the defendant's appearance in Superior but Judge Henry E. Cottle found him court, Worcester, Sept. 4. Atty. Ar. guilty and imposed a \$25 fine with thur Monroe of Spencer, represented payment suspended until Friday. St. Denis. The latter and Reguikovitz | Sauve's story to the court was that

St. Denis had been informed, accord-St. Denis had been informed, according to his story, that the pig was in the Reguikovitz barn and when he went after the young porker the codefendant attempted to prevent his enlatter had torn his coat.

Reguikovitz declared he told St. Den-St. Denis insisted on entering. Achim after the accident. when Reguikovitz tried to stop him. guilty and adjudged to be the father Reguikovitz asserted St. Denis struck of the complainant's three months' old

Testimony revealed that the pig was He entered an appeal, and \$500

tinued case charged with neglect to September 5. support his wife, Minnie, and minor son Judge Kane of Spencer was counse George, aged sixteen years, was ordered for the complainant and the defendant to pay \$50 to Probation Officer Theo- was represented by Atty. J. Joseph Mcdore E. Davidson, the money to go to Carthy of Worcester. West Brookfield as reimbursement for A verdict of \$29.90 for the plaintiff expenses incurred in caring for the wife was returned by Judge Cottle in the and child. The case was continued small claims case of Emil Jean against until Aug. 25. The ccomplainant was Officer Royal Brookfield. The suit was to recover K. Davis of the Medway police. The balance alleged to be due on a bill fo

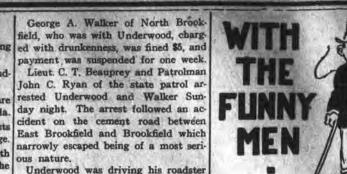
Clark family lived in Medway before repairs to an auto. coming to West Brookfield and Francis Michael Bannish of West Warren. Clancy, chairman of the overseers of charged with non-support, was ordered poor in that town was in court as a to pay \$3 each, weekly for three chilwitness for the prosecution. West dren, and was placed on probation for family has a settlement in Medway. six months Thursday morning. Brookfield officials contend the Clark Harry Mabey of Wellesley, charged Carl Davis, clerk of the West Brook. with speeding in Spencer, Sunday, was

field overseers, testified relative to aid fined \$10. The complainant was State being given to Mrs. Clark. The latter Patrolman Axel Manning. is now in Williamstown visiting a rel-

Walter Sadowski of Warren was ar- Doan's Ointment. 60c at all drug raigned on a charge of committing a stores statutory offense with Sophia Zajac on complaint of Joseph Zajac of Monson

First Roofs Were of Slate. According to the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press slate was the material of the first roofs, when folks Sadowski pleaded not guilty and the in the Stone age used slabs of slate case was continued until Sept. 8. The in covering their rude habitations.

defendant was released on \$500 bail Not Alone Famous as Post Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet-philosopher, author of the Rubalyat, who died in 1123, was known in his own day as a great mathematician had his case continued for one week and astronomer and was the author o



ing into a touring car owned by A. McCilmon and driven by his son, An- ing is no problem in the South The occupants of the car apart from forced to live there." "What do you mean?"

attention. Both cars were badly dam-

street, Chicopee.

an automobile at a greater speed than his neighborhood to abolish Mothe

a large salary to go into motion pic-Anna Boucher, who has been clerk- expired on August 17 and he had tures." field road, got through Thursday night August 15. The license had not ar- "But I'm not going. I like to keep up field road, got through Thursday night and will attend high school in Spencer rived today. At the time he was the offer seems to be it wouldn't be enough to enable me to keep the m Lyons could find neither license nor tion picture social pace." registration in his car, but later, upor "Oh, I just bust a lookin' glass. Pn going to have seven years' bad luck." greeable to her husband, Arthur, be- been transferred from the front door ing given one more chance to "do bet pocket where they were usually carno seven years' bad luck. It was only

mixup over the whereabouts of a pig. inson had a hand on the wheel and

Teacher—With steak at 45 cents a pound what would four pounds and half cost? Old Human Nature's ways are strange In time of stress or storm, And every time he wants a change

is the pig was not in his barn but that Sauve was drunk when he arrested

"Yes, indeed," said Farmer Corntossel. "Not that we need the money, but we want somebody around beside our own family for the mosquitoes to the barn and the trouble occurred Benoit of North Brookfield, was found pick on." Not in the Cook Book.

Epicure-I flatter myself on the way dress a salad. Sinecure-I used to flatter myself on the way I dressed a chicken, but since they added the luxury tax I have had to cut that out,"-Judge.

Pointing a Moral. "Do you tell your constituents to b good and they'll be happy?" "Not exactly," replied Senator Sorghum; "I keep them impressed with the idea that their only chance of happiness depends on re-electing me.

Charles W. Eggleston, both of North Sidelights on History. The Indians had just passed a pipe f recently invented tobacco to Sir. Walter Raleigh.

proving, indeed, he kept ahead of the Class in Mythology. Teacher (reviewing)-"Now, Cyrus what is the difference between gods Cyrus-(broker's son)-A demigo s a 50 per cent god.

"These European papers are no enterprising as ours."
"You're right. I doubt if anybody

"I presume my letters e read in court?"
"It's quite likely," said the lawyer had been engaged by the de dant in a breach of promise suit. "I dread that. The pet names alled her will make me look foolish." "I wouldn't worry," said the lawyer, cothingly. "The court is used to don't suppose you thought up any

pauses to ask if I'd rather give her gin to economize and that she must

"She has made a start. She has ought a \$50 desk, a \$60 filing cabinet, and has ordered a \$150 adding



"How high can your star reach?" "Huh? She's a singer, not a high

three days later she was killed in an Yet this don't make him blue. For though his helpmeet is so dense

"We are here to give the people what they want," said a young memby a young lady, he paid court to her ber at a committee meeting.

"And the same noes!" added the girl Mr. Perks-I want to take up boxng. My wife-Instructor-But you can't fight your

even going to try. What I want is to be able to stand punishment."-American Legion Weekly. It's Getting to Be Tragic.

"But finally he choked with emotion, seized a glass of water, gulped

Those Mad Wage. She-My husband has a phonograph this winter and I must say he seems He-I see. To paraphrase Shake

"Brokeleigh-I would do anything in my power to prove my love for your Old Gotrox-Would you support Brokeleigh-My dear



Wifey-You should stop fiddling Hubby-And you harping on the

Fooling the Men.

A damsel is a prankish thing. She'll fool you any day. She has her heart upon a string And then she yanks away. Wife-John, I'll have to discharge

Wife-Well-oh, the same kind you

Crabapples

along?"
"Not today—I'm busy," she evaded.

His glance sharpened. "Don't pick your blossoms, Jane." did say that Jane Dale was too out-spoken. Sometimes Jane (secretly) be-launch had caught up with the run lieved them. "I love the smell—they're so delicately sweet!" She buried her skillfully transferred Jane to his host air face in the pinkish bloom. "Can't have your blossoms and fruit, too-how about crabapple jelly them around her. urged Jane.

Jane flirted a careless hand at him. "I will remember the fragrance of the lossoms and do without the jelly." chap that said if he had a loaf of bread he'd sell it and buy hyacinths or

laffodils, or something foolish? I'll "You are so funny, Benjamin!"

> locking Bird, Without Solicitation Contributed Its Services to Afternoon Band Concert. In a park in a southern city of the United States, where mocking birds delight to congregate, the usual afternoon band concert was well under way, giving pleasure to a large and ap gled with or even rising above, th strains of the band, arose the melo ous calls of the mockers, as if they ments could outdo the glory an beauty of the notes which bubbl from their swelling throats so easi and naturally.

A canopy was placed over the heads of the musicians, from the center which, attached to its lofty stat against the brilliant blue of a souther sky. During one of the quieter portions of the music, a mocking bird took up his place at the very base of the flag-staff, and sung lustily and continuously as if it had been pres ranged that he was to be the solois of the afternoon. The leader of the band raised

hand to hush his musicians into lence, and then yielding to a graceful er and raised his hat in salutat with an honest recognition of his me periority. The singer seemed quite satisfied at this, and without walti

of the creek.

Jane's voice came to him across the intervening space. "I hate you, Ben Tompkins," and when he heard it the grim smile faded from his from the factor of the creek.

Indeed, and the pend analysis of the sample of the creek.

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Indeed, analy Tompkins," and when he heard it the grim smile faded from his face and left him looking very anxious and tired.

Jane descended her ladder deliberately and looked at the spray of crab-

From the Goat World. The climax of the pigeon's "You're right. I doubt if anybody got out an extra when America was discovered."

Her Fix.

"It's a frivolous age."

"I realize that now. I married at fourteen. My daughter followed suit, and here I am a grandmother at that I am a grandmother at thirty."

Anatomical.

An Altruist.

She—You know you would be just as happy if you didn't kiss me. He—But do you suppose I am self jish enough to think only of myself?

"I doubt if anybody got out an extra when America was discovered."

Her Fix.

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"I realize that now. I married at touten. I am a moment they were rocking down the creek at an increasing speed. Jane had flopped down into the bottom of the boat. A single oar there might be used as a rudder. Jane was handy about boats. All she could do now was to keep the nose of the old skiff in midstream and hope to see some man or boy along the shore.

Puglist—Yes; that's the place to hit him to take the heart out of him!—Analy is the could not move the start through his stomach.

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No one was in aight. The boys were all at school and the men were busy in their gardens or had gone out on ing pigeons.

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I. HENRI MORIN

Embalmer arch bridge on Stafford street, Roch-

The farmers' club of Brookfield have a picnic at Wickaboag point.

voir on Long hill to supply his resilence with water. Edward Hale of Thorndike is building two cottages in the rear of the Uni-

tarian church, Brookfield. L. E. Esty, agent at the B. & tation, Brookfield, resigns to take a position with Geo. H. Burt Co. Dr. Newhall, F. W. Crosby and oth-

street; and in East Brookfield from fruit, as it does not disagree with Amount assessed near the house of Warren R. Upham to most of the little

Cheapest accident insurance-Dr.

Australia Needs a Saint Patrick. Australia is said to have about 100

Extraordinary Scientific Achievement. With the aid of a very delicate seis- is at its best.

Official "Wakes" Town. man," attired in official costume, appears before the mayor's house

Medical Methods Unchanged. The physicians of Tibet 1,500 years ago employed the same methods of diagnosing the condition of a sick person as the physicians of the present dayat his tongue.

and south approximately to the Ohio river and the Mason and Dixon line.

nothing that changes one's whole attitude toward life

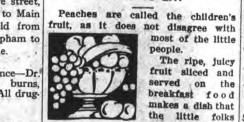
finds an appetite to meet it.

Vernon Ober is married to Miss Tillie Sherman at Ware, Mass.

A Leicester town meeting declines to pay for transportation of pupils to the high school but votes to build a stone arch bridge on Stafford street, Roch
Deviled Eggs. — Out hard-cooked acres of land situated in the southerly part of Town, between land now or late of Jonas Bemis, and land now or late of Henry Howe, and known as the Howe and Drury land. Worcester better packed in a shallow box.

About eighty-three and one half eacres of land situated in the southerly part of Town, between land now or late of Jonas Bemis, and land now or late of Henry Howe, and known as the Howe and Drury land. Worcester District Deeds, Book 2159, Page 579 hetter packed in a shallow box.

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.



Shabby leather bags may be improved in appearance by being rubbed with the well-besten whits of an egg, and then with a polish of beeswax and turpentine, the final rubbing being given with a soft clean cloth.

Fish-Eating Sirds.

Millions of fish are eaten monthly with a meringue and dot with marshmallows. Set in the oven to Johnson the meringue and serve cold. Another similar dessert which is most delictous is prepared thus: Cut cake baked in sheet in oblongs or diamond shapes, cover with peaches riced and sweetened, or cut very fine, top with a meringue and dot with marshmallows. Set in the oven to Johnson the marshmallows. Set in the oven to Johnson the meringue and serve cold. Another similar dessert which is most delictous is prepared thus: Cut cake baked in sheet in oblongs or diamond shapes, cover with peaches riced and sweetened, or cut very fine, top with a meringue and dot with marshmallows. Set in the oven to Johnson the meringue and serve cold.

sumply he'd like different," said Uncle Eben, "he calls it a reform."

Peeves 'Em a Sr.

Did you ever notice the expression of contempt on the face of a Franch. of contempt on the face of a French You are hereby cited to appear at Canadlan when you asked him if he a Probate Court, to be held at Wor

day spent out of doors. When possible pack the basket and family into the car and go away to

cheese sandwich is well liked. Butter bread, place a piece of cheese, sandwich fashion, between the slices and brown in butter on both sides. Serve hot with sliced tomatoes, onlons and cucumber.

O'clock A. M., for the payment of said porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been previously discharged.

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't ment of said deceased has been previously ask for a kidney remedy—get sented to said court, for probate, by Erastus J. Starr who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without cucumber.

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MARY J. COTY

About two acres of land with buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of road from Spencer to East Brookfield, between land now or late of Abner Howland, and land now or

otherwise called Nellie H. Duggan, and Helen H. Duggan, late of Spencer, in said County of Worcester, deceased and the heirs or devisees of mount assessed ROBERT F. KITTREDGE

About one-fourth acre of land with buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of Main street, between land now or late of James J. Casey, and is bounded as follows: Beginning

and land now or late of Jennie L. at a point in the easterly line of High-Sumner.

Amount assessed \$36.40 Dwyer; thence northeasterly 61 12

Commerceable of Taxes for the Town of the

Canadlan when you asked him if he was born in France? asks the Somerville Journal.

TOWN OF SPENCER

TOWN OF SPENCER

Sundry Estates to be Sold for Unpaid Taxes. Collector's Notice. Taxes of 1920

Spencer, Mass., August 16, 1922. The owners and occupants of the following parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Spencer, in the Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to be one day, at least, before said to the Town of Spencer, in the Court, of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby directed and that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year 1920, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said Town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said costs and charges o past week and will occupy the Baptist pulpit Sunday.

The Social club had a pleasant after noon with Mrs. Dana Brooks Wednesday. She expects to leave town in the early fall. The affair was a parting gathering to her friends in the club Russian tea, salad and cakes were served. Bach lady was presented are rose well with most people. Steak is deserved. Bach lady was presented are solved bout boutoniere and in turn the club presented Mrs. Brooks a gift of a silver ladde.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Prompt and quick auto service day and will occupy the Baptist pulpit Sunday.

and go away to new scenes. But if one has a shady nook in the nome sevened new scenes. But if one has a shady nook in the nome stounds a meal may be enjoyed out of doors with little planning.

For a regular camping meal roses of taxes are for the year 1920, according to the list committed to mean the list of the list committed to mean a shady nook in the nome scollector of taxes for said Town by the assessors of taxes, remain up aid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to saits for a said taxes, with interest and all legal taxes, w

H. B. WILLEY

DECORATOR

INTERIOR

Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the AT MAY ST. GROCERY AT MAY ST. GROCERY

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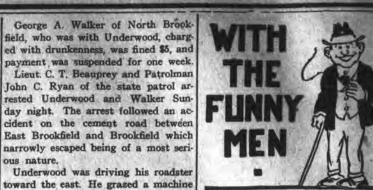
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"I have it on the authority of his

grandmother that when he was five

years old, he started a campaign in

Careful Calculation.

"I don't believe that, 'cause a friend

The Noes Have It.

His addresses having been declined

quickly.-London Telegraph.

MAP

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NOT AT THAT PRICE

"I understand you have been offered

somebody would corner the coconut market,"

"What do you former?"

nig at Well's lunchroom, on the Brook. mailed an application for a renewal on stopped by Patrolman Manning, Mr. his arrival home, the papers were found was in a pocket in the rear end, having

sentence and suspended execution un- of an automobile that plunged from til Nov. 18. Aegis was placed on pro- the highway down a twelve foot embation in the custody of Probation Of- bankment into a brook on the North Brookfield road Taesday night, testi- ter," said he, the evening of his first deal to learn. We are here to make

are neighbors and they engaged in a he sat in the driver's seat and Rob-

tering the barn. St. Denis said he did not strike Regulkovitz until after the latter had torn his coat the scene of the accident. Chief of police Stephen Quill.

cording to Reguikovitz he urged St.

Denis to wait until he called a neighbor or a police officer before entering.

Judge Jere R. Kane of Spencer was counsel for the defendant.

John Dunphy of North Brookfield Distributing the Attentions. "Are you going to take boarders St. Denis did not think well of the on a continuation case charged with suggestion and insisted on going into misconduct, on complaint of Mary

surety was furnished for his appear-George Clark of Warren, on a con- ance in Superior court in Worcester

"Where's your coupons?" he asked

For any itchiness of the skin, for

PROBABLY NOT

"Of course, and that's why young man. The only time that girl ver consults my wishes is when she

"How much you resemble your sis- fice holder. "You still have a great

"Did Mr. Jagsby tell any funny stories at the banquet?" "He tried to tell a joke about pro

speare, "This is the winter of his Meant What He Sald.



that cook; she uses such dreadful inguage. Hnb---What kind of language, dear?

Ben Tompkins! If it hadn't be for him this would never have be pened. How glad Jane was that had refused to listen to his tal She had always put with a jest or an excuse, He "Hello!" hailed Ben Tompkins, as be slowed his speedy little boat to a stop at Jane Dale's back fence.

"Good morning, Ben," said Jane segrowled. Along the horizon lightmy flickered intermittently.

Jane detested thunder storms.

of all Jane's land. It was a beautiful something terrible was going to hap day—blue sky, a fresh wind, racing something terrible was going to hap pen to her, and among other thoughts sweet with blossoms. came to her many times spent wi "Too early for shrimps," she called Ben Tompkins—there wasn't anoth to the bronzed young man in the bost.

He grinned sheepishly. "I know it—
just going to scout around the bay and drown, anyway—and she hoped her see how things are coming along—parents—going over to the island to look after W-h-h-emy nets and lobster pots. Come sound was that? She hallooed as loud

bet that before night he'd be around he leaned toward her, and the gay trying to sell his postes for a bowl of little launch bore them swiftly back bread and milk-hang it all. Jane, to Jane's garden, where the crahand you're laughing!" he ended wrathfully. tree stood like a pinky-white bridal is he started his engine. "You will MELODY CAME AS INTERLUDE



find out some day, Jane, that I'm far an encore flew off, singing as right about several things, such as went, to a nearby live oak. I saving some of your blossoms for the strains of the band again but fruit time and not wasting love by forth, doing the very best they cou playing with it, too long!" "What will happen if I do-that?"

provoking. "Why," as he bent over the engine success are said to be urged onwar and then suddenly straightened up and faced her, "why, some day when you Hens show it, too. Our record in may find it has become tired of waiting and—gone on!" With a clatter ing for feed in the morning and the and fuss the little craft leaped for- last to retire to roost. Their even ward and disappeared around the bend movement is alert, vigorous

ately and looked at the spray of crabapple blossoms in her hands. She laid
them down and went to the water's
edge, where the little tree leaned over,
and dipped some of its pink blossoms and dipped some of its pink blossoms in the tide. An old flat-bottomed boat was moored there, its rotten painter tied to a round stone on the bank. By standing in the boat Jane could easily reach the other blossoms, and the career was in the seige of Pars apples on those lower limbs never the Franco-Prussian war. mounted to anything, after all. Of like 360 birds were sent ourse she would never let Ben know came in with messages before that she heeded his advice. She loon service was developed stepped down into the skiff and tists photographed down 16 folic reached for the branches. The boat to go into a single pellicle with the skiff and the s moved under her weight and the old less than one gram, so that

Climax of Carrier Pigeon's Carett.

SUNDAY SERVICES 10.45 a. m., worship with sermon; preaching by Rev. Simon Wigglund.

12.10-Bible school. 7.00 p. m., evening service led by Mr. 7.30 p. m., Thursday, mid-week pray-

HILLSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Turner from New York are visiting at Hillside. Mr. Simon Wigglund visited here the

past week and will occupy the Baptist

fields and Leicester, Third of a

C. L. Olmstead is building a reser-

ers place a steam yacth on Quaboag A Brookfield town meeting votes to lay out a new road from Grove street, KINDLING near the home of Alvin Hyde, to Main

> Thomas' Ecleetic Oil. For scalds, cuts and emergencies. All drug gists sell it. 30c and 60c

mometer the shock of the Atlantic ocean heating upon the west coast Birmingham, England. Ripon, England, keeps up a custom 1,000 years old. Every night a "wake-

Country's Clover Crop. The typical clover region of the

by the cormorant flocks on the Chin-cha island near Peru. The cormorants

the post. The engrossing was done by Any pie which carries well always Amount assessed Vernon Ober is married to Miss Til
Deviled Eggs. — Out hard-cooked About eighty-three and one half estate, seven days at least before said

Sponge cakes make a delictous des- ANNIE C. CUMMINGS, Springfield organized under the leadership of John Doyle.

Sert. When ready to serve cut off the tops and fill with whipped cream or berries mixed with sugar and whipped

About one half acre of land with Worcester, ss.

Corge Needham buys the land and PROBATE COURT berries mixed with sugar and whipped cream or berries mixed with sugar and whipped cream of the old Wickaboag hotel at barn of the old Wickaboag hotel at ba

ALFRED C. BEAULAC, feet; thence still northeast ten of Taxes for the Town of slight angle 101.3 feet, the The ripe, julcy

House Painter

SOLOMON GOODMAN gan of Boston in the County of Suffolk, the heirs of Nellie S. Duggan

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in District court Monday morning. a standard work on algebra. He was released in \$100 bail.

field, charged with driving an automo bile while under the influence of liquor

furnished by Branislan Sadowski.

Clarence Underwood of East Brook

The complainant was represented by

Atty. John T. Storrs of Ware.

and Love

By CLARISSA MACKIE

dately, from the stepladder where she was standing as she broke off clusters of crabappie blossoms. She might not have known Ben was going after its course to the bay and touched last the marsh or drowned in the despe

"To tell me that after all-"Ben, dear!"

Driven by "Divine Discontent." she called, her voice cool and thin and Exceptional men in the world

WOOD Yards: left at C. P. Leavitt's, Sugden 15, will receive Prompt Attention

as she could. A faint sound answered her. "Ben!" she called valiantly.

and then he scooped up an armful of drenched crabapple blooms and tossed "Let the old skiff go-let her sink." "Never! I'll tow her home: didn't she chase me most to Bayberry Island

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tling Estates, Probate Business

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

species of snakes, three-fourths

blows three solemn notes on "horn of Ripon." SPENCER

Renovating Leather Baga.
Shabby leather bags may be im-

Col. E. F. Carpenter buys the Chaffee house at William Watson buys the Pervier William Watson buys the Pervier Napoleon Cabana is building a three decker house on Maple terrace, Spenders.

AEL KAMBOURELIS)

About fifteen and one half acres of land with buildings thereon situated in southerly part of Town near Howe mill, between land now or late of William Watson buys the Pervier Wich.

Potatoes boiled in their jackets may be cooked at home, then fried in butter and served piping hot with small decker house on Maple terrace, Spenders.

AEL KAMBOURELIS)

About fifteen and one half acres of land with buildings thereon situated in southerly part of Town near Howe mill, between land now or late of William Ownerse, et al., and B. & A. R., and now or formerly owned by Mary Andrew. See Worcester District Deeds Book 1697, Page 38.

Amount assessed

\$18.20

And said petitioner is hereby directed to appear at a Probate Court, to be held in Worcester on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, the same should not be granted.

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LEONARD J. BALLOU, ET UX.

About one half acre of land with which are easily carried or the dressing may be carried in a fruit jar and library a record book containing the war records of all the members of the salad mixed when the meal is ready to serve.

Amount assessed

LEONARD J. BALLOU, ET UX.

About one half acre of land with buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of road from Hillsville to North Brookfield, between land now or late of Washington Hill, and land now or late of Washington Hill, and land now or late of Washington Hill, and land now or late of Jennie L. Dunton.

Any ple which carries well always are records on the engrossing was done by

Commonwealth of Massachusett

Eliza A. Mahoney, late of Brockton, in the County of Plymouth, deceased, and to all other persons interest About one hundred seventy-eight acres of land with buildings thereon situated in the north westerly part of Town, between land now or late of Delvina Leclaire, and land now or late of the county of Worcester, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that she holds as tenant in common an undivided part or share Mary Ludden, mount assessed \$75.60 of certain land lying in Spencer, in said County of Worcester, and briefly described as follows:

About one-fourth acre of land with A certain tract of land with build

Spencer. courses being by land of said Dwyer; thence N. 53° W. about 166 feet; thence S. 71 34° W. about 58 feet to

List of Those Paying \$100 or More

The tax rate this year is \$31 per sand, the highest in the history of the town. Consequently the list of is likewise the longest list on record.

John R. Sibley pays the highest in-dividual tax, \$2,644.50, and his colusual pay the highest tax of all, Steel Corp., the Spencer Gas Co. and Allen-Squire Co. interests, by

paying \$3,332.50. Warren F. Adams \$102.50; Chas. E. en et ux 232.50; Harriet M. Allen eirs 108.50; Allen-Squire Co. 2216.50; Allen, Traill, Webster Co. 1116.00; Leroy A. Ames, trustee et al 232.50; Leroy A. Ames, trustee, 176.50; Charles H. Andrews 133.65; Harold P. Andrews et ux 133,30; Dennis Arseneault 170.85; Alta Crest Farms, Inc. 170.50; James C. Austin 175.00; Jennie D. Bacon 110.05; Mary J. Bacon et als 210.80; William E. Bacon and Leroy P. Watson 457.25; George F. Barclay 205.17; ella Barr 274.82; Napoleon J. Beaudin 254.55; Alfred C. Beaulac 125.90; Rosina Beaulac 105.40; Alonzo A. Bemis 401.34; Maud V. Bemis 248.00; Charles A. Bemis 135,20; Emma J Bemis 119.35; F. Stanley Bemis 274.08; George A. Bemis 116.60; Emily P. Bemis 173 60: Lewis D. Bemis 727.61: Mary A. Bemis 244.13; Roger E. Bemis 201.39; Walter C. Bemis 193.17; Joseph E. Berthiaume 249.90; Joseph E. Berthiaume & Co. 124.00: William Berthiaume 160.00; David Bigwood 473.10; Bigwood Woolen Co. 1,267.90; Albert Bilger et ux 114.70; William Bosse 166 20: Frederick W. Boulton 184.80; Edward Bowen heirs 127.10; Oscar Brown et ux 117.80; Nellie S. Browning 139.50; Emiline E. Bryant 158.10; Stuart L. Bullivant et ux 238.70; J. Burnaby and J. L. Pope, trustees, 148.80; J. P. Burnaby et als 124.00; Edward P. Buss devisees 114.70; B. & A. R. R., New York Central, lessee, 583.58; Mary T. Burke 189.10; Urban S. Briggs et ux 170.50; Herbert H. Capen 467.99; H. H. Capen et als 365.80; Jennie Capen heirs 306.90; Nathan C. Capen 363.36; Walter E. and Caroline Capen 250.64; Darminault Cartier 150.70; Thomas A. Casey estate 199.95; Thomas M. Casey 109.16; William Casey 243.55; Joseph Cassavant 123.42; Collette Brothers 108.50; Frank Collette 975.30; Frank Collette & Son 217.00; Colette & Collette 117.80; Na-John L. Connor et ux 139.50; James R. Nathan E. Craig et ux 114.70; Mabel L. 28679: Napoleon Delage 160.00: Romeo H. R. Demers 492.01; Charles G. Derby 125.90; Arthur W. Derwin 109.01; 204.14; Arthur P. and Edgar C. Wood-Elmer E. Dickerman 160.00; Stuart B. 304.15; Dufton Brothers 158.10; Al-Steel Corporation, Worcester, 3,332.50; phege Duhamel 172.40; Joseph Dumas Byron M. and William M. Watson, et ux 105.40; Charles E. Dunton 144.50; Charlton Depot, 114.70; Western Union Jennie L. Dunton 548.70; John G. Den-Telegraph Co., N. Y., 261.67; Worces the strength of this movement, white Canton crepe with an overdress is and Charles I. Dennis 105.40; Adter Consolidated Street Railway Co., Through generous use of money and of silk shadow lace and she carried a eline and Mary L. Dufault 130'20; Ad-Springfield 173.60; Frank J. Young et ah G. Ellison 186.00; Thomas F. Finux 279.00. negan 135.36; John R. Fowler et ux 170.50; James F. Gately 104.98; Arthur A. Gendreau 142.95; Joseph Girouard devisees 19220: Addie V. Glidden heirs 142.60; Charles T. Goddard 218.90; John Spencer factories. Everything now in-E. Goddard 135.20; George Graveline 129 00: Charles H. Green 242.15: Herbert H. Greene 316.49; John H. Greene et ux 112.88; Athanase J. Gregoire 104.20; Nelson Grenier 103.58; Joseph E. Groat et ux 124.00; Groat Shoe Co. 310.00; George A. M. Guy, Worcester, 219.64; John B. Hebert and son 125.55; William I. Heffernan 378.55; Cora B. Hevy 142.60; Louis N. Hevy 178.60; John C. Hiney 217.70; Lucien Hobbs 249.13; Margaretha W. Hobbs 111.60; Samuel D. Hobbs 151.79; S. D. Hobbs & Co. 319.30; Plorence J. Hoffses 142.60; Mary L. Holmes 217.00; Edward B. Honey heirs or devisees 105.40; Merritt N. Horr 244.48; Holy Rosary Parish 182.90; Henry Howe 115.06; Clara M. Howland 186.00; E. Harris to accomplish things, gained from his Howland 288.65; Henry P. Howland experience in other places, has shown 493.25; Mary Hughes heirs or devisees 111.60; Christine Hunter 155.00; H. L. Harris, Haverhill, 279.00; Lewis L. Hopkins and Irving S. Balcom, Worcester, 1,044.70; John Johnson et ux 124.00; Brastus Jones heirs 241.80; Mary I. in town factories. Jones 446.40; Almon C. Jackson, Oxford, 246.45; Charles M. and Sarah R. Kane 217.00; Jere R. Kane 177.05; Pierre Kasky 597.10; Anna I. Kelly and Josephine L. Pope 114.70; Herbert Kenward 101.10; Walter J. King 110.40; Gladys L. Kingsbury 127.10; Harry S. Kingsley 1,003.20; Robert F. Kittredge 195 19: John Kent heirs or devisees, Philadelphia 204.60; Minnie S. Klingele, Worcester 182.28; Joseph Lacroix 315.78; George Lamoureux 282.45; Hec-tor Lamoureux 113.50; Moses Lamoureux 398.70; Moses Lamoureux & Co. 279.00; Desire Laprade 180.15; Henry use, although there may remain some Larcau et ux 155,00; Oliver F. Latour work but not enough to interfere with et ux 192.05; Arthur H. Leach 147.91; school sessions. Mrs. D. T. Learned 155.00; Charles P. been practically rebuilt in the interior.

those paying \$100 or over, given below, Ida J. Miller 136.87; Arthur Monroe building. 211.46; Leon H. Moore 160.78; Elizabeth T. Moran 105.40; J. Henry Morin et ux 145.70; Oskian Mooskian 170.08; both buildings ready. league in the cattle breeding business, Frank G. Mullett 153.80; Bugene D. Arthur H. Sagendorph, is second with Marchessault, Woonsocket, 139.50; F. a tax of \$2,493.53. I. Prouty & Co. X. Marchessault devisees, Woonsocket, 139.50; Arthurr E. Murphy, New York, \$3,971.10, while the Wickwire-Spencer 145.70; New England Power Co., Worcester, 752.80; New England Tel. & Tel. Co., Boston 665.85; Margaret T. Odlum, Worcester 155.00; Park Theatre Co. 387.50; Alice E. Parker 124.78; Frank E. Parker 165.62: Elizabeth M. Partridge 117.80; Leon Perkins 115.25; Annie F. Pierce 133.30; George Plouff et ux 101.53; Charles F. Pond 167.75; ter Paper Box Co. 164.30; Mary Potvin and Mary Breault 105.40; Dwight L. Prouty 182.13; Frank J. Prouty et ux Spencer youngsters. 122.45; George P. Prouty devisees and J. Elizabeth Prouty 514.60; Arthur C. Perry, Worcester 105.40; James H. Mary's church. Quinn 869.59; Peter Ramer heirs or devisees 148.80; Rufus Rich heirs or devisees 331.70; Peter A. Richard 363.05; Charles S. Ross and Robert H. Bemis 299.15; Arthur H. Sagendorph 2,493.53; Arthur Shepperson 253.00; Sibley Brothers 230.00; John R. Sibley 2,644.50; Fred Snay 344.45; Louis Snay 420.40; Viann A. Snow 114.70; Spencer Savings Bank 630.85; Lucien B. Spooner 144.50; Hezekiah, P. Starr 499.45; Estelle M. Steadman 121.83; St. Mary's Parish 151.90; Louisa K. Squire 124.00; Ralph B. Stone 559.90; R. B. Stone & Co. 483.60: R. B. Stone et al 176.70: Cornelius Sullivan 118.77; Lars Sundberg et ux 107.73; Nathan Schwartzberg 161.55; William H. Sweet 104.98; Clara A. Steinhauer 205.07; Rufus A. Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., 558.00; Delia Snay, Webster, 105.40; Nathan M. Southwick, Leicester, 210.80; Spencer Gas Co., Boston 3,332.50; Standard Oil Co., of N. Y., Boston, 255.75; Fred D. Taylor 226.96; Adrien J. Tetreault 253.00; Mary Thibeault 104.78; Walter J. Thibeault et ux 139.50; George Tolis et al 176.70; Ambrose Tower 104.20; De Witt Tower 160.00; Tower Paper Box Co. 170.50; Hattie J. Tracy 130.20; William W. Traill 101.10; Frederick B. Traill 156.90; leon J. Collette 148.80; L. A. and A. George B. Treadwell et ux 118.89; Ella L. Comins 144.15; T. J. Comins heirs or P. Tucker 102.30; W. Harry Vernon devisees 155.00; Pamelia K. Comins 528.90; Herbert F. Wadleigh 146.05; Katherine L. Conlon 155.00; Arthur F. Warren 336.60; Ellen N. Wat-Corey 367.08; Fred L. Cormier 122.03; Son 121.08; George Whitcomb 175.50; son 121.68; George F. Watson heirs Cutler 348.75; William B. S. Davies Wilson 170.50; G. Henry Wilson 158.30; Bertha W. Wiggin 186.00; Annie E. Lydia A. Wilson 113.15; Warren S. Wilson 234.71; William A. Wilson heirs bury 135.63; Mary E. and Lura A. Dickerman 129.00; Stephen Dufault Woodbury 130.67; Wickwire-Spencer

Business is Good

Business is on the increase in all dicates an excellent winter season. Merchants and business men believe the town in an industrial way is in the best shape it has been for many years. A great deal of the credit for the exceedingly good business condition is Cherry street. due to the pickup at the "big shop." Joseph E. Groat, who has charge of both factories in the shop, namely the

I. Prouty Co. seemingly having developed a brisk business. New help are being added each week at both places. The remark that "the town is full of strangers," often heard, is one indication of the increase in business for all of them are at work in town factories.

Mr. Groat has been in Spencer less than a year but in that time his ability

Everything now indicates that Spencer by another year, at the present rate, will be in for a building boom to properly house those who will work

The Allen-Squire Co. are doing almost a capacity business and the Harris Shoe Co. is very busy.

Trying to Get School Repairs Finished man at Wareham.

and main at the two Maple street at Eastport, Maine. school buildings to get them ready for occupancy on September 5 when both Spencer, now of Hartford, was a recent the public and parochial schools open visitor in Spencer. for the fall term.

Rev. J. M. Marceau expects to have the parochial school building ready for Leavitt 170.39; Joseph A. Ledoux et ux The estimated cost of repairs at first tion.

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Thursday, August 31. Sale and en-Levenson 108.08; Joseph L'Heureux \$5,000.

151.94; Fred A. Livermore 197.20; Ar- Whether the town building on Maple thur C. Longley 106.53; Myron B. Lud- street, where it is planned to have the den 184.49; Mary R. and J. Frank junior high will be ready, is not defin-Maher 266.60; George H. Marsh 625.00; itely known yet, but it will be read Elizabeth Martin, trustee, 130.50; Fred soon after the first week in Septemb I. Massey et als 157.17; Adelard Math- In the event that it is not ready for ieu 101.10; Estate of Bernard McCor- the school opening the junior high stu. I., is the gue mick 103.23; Wilfred J. Meloche 313.14; dents will start at the Denny Hall James Sheern.

> During the coming week every effort will be made by the workmen to get

SPENCER LOGALS

Mrs. Walter C. Bemis of Valley farm is critically ill

The primary election will be held on September 12 at the town hall, The polls will open at four p. m. and close at eight p. m.

Miss Elinor Lane, who was graduat ed from David Prouty high school in June, has very successfully passed the William H. Potter 231.30; W. H. Pot entrance examinations for Mt. Holyoke college

Horace Peloquin, Grant street, has Proctor 202.94; Eddy W. Prouty 200.30; picked this year 225 quarts of blueber-Charles N., George S. and Lewis W. ries, earning \$45 in selling the same, urday for a two weeks motor trip to Prouty, trustees, 1,351.60; Florence L. and thinks he holds the record among the Maine beachees.

A wedding reception and dance will 434.00; Isaac Prouty & Co., Inc. be held in Mechanics hall on the night 3,971.10; I. L. Prouty heirs 396.80; Ja- of September 9. It will be for Romeo son W. Prouty 396.80; Mary A. Prouty Vachon and Miss Alice Thibault, who will be married on Monday at St.

> Fred Parker has purchased the two tenement dwelling at the corner of Grove and Duggan streets from Lewis Woodbury, who lately purchased the "Hidden Lake" farm of Frank T. Prouty in Hillsville. The sale was of rags gathered in their soiled and made through the Hollis M. Bemis filthy condition, awaiting the purifying agency. Mr. Parker has sold ihs farm. the Trembly place, Southside, to a of the highest grade known. It is hard Mr. Anderson of Worcester.

> leged in an application for a divorce The Holy Bible could have been from Charles W. Maffet filed in the evolved from the unclean rags. Not Superior court by Charlotte B. Maffet only the materials employed, but ev of Spencer. She asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name, Charlotte jected to the keenest care and scrutiny Boothby, Mr. and Mrs. Maffet were married on April 29, 1918, at be without a flaw but adapted to long Brookfield and they lived together in Brookfield and Warren. Atty. John M. Thayer is counsel for Mrs. Maffet.

Charles Bugbee is contemplating having a jitney run from Spencer at six o'clock in the morning to East Brookfield. There are some in town who would appreciate this, as they could then get the early train west. Spencer branch train does not meet this train in South Spencer. A few years ago the Chamber of Commerce, at the request of some patrons and members, tried to have the branch train go to South Spencer for the first west bound train. Investigation however, showed that the travel was too small to warrant the extra trip.

The gravity of the situation regarding the concerted movements of many allied interests looking to the repeal o'clock in St. John's church, Worcester. of the Volstead Act, and ultimately of Rev. James E. Howard, uncle of the the 18th Amendment is such as to degroom, performed the ceremony, mand the serious attention of all good citizens. The interests at work are bride, was bridesmaid, and Michael F large and powerful and no greater mis- Howard, brother of the groom, the take could be made by the disciples best man. of law and order than to under-estimate ests in 1911 almost succeeded in repealing the prohibition amendment in taffeta, and carried an old fashioned Maine which had been adopted more bouquet in the pastel shades. Followthan a half century before. This ing the ceremony there was a reception should be a warning to us in the pres- in the home of the bride. The bride's

PERSONALS

Raymond Courville, Auburn, is visiting his cousin, Ronald M. Richard bride wore a blue Canton crepe dress

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavigne, and The couple will make their home on family, South Spencer, are on an auto Walnut street upon their return trip to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastwood, Park

street, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, a

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weiden-

miller, Hillsville. Miss Nellie White, Rochester, N. Y. was a guest this week of Mrs. Edson P. Spencer, August 17, 1922. Bemis Hillsville

Gerald S. Stone, son of Ralph I Stone, is touring Italy and other European countries.

on a visit with their son at his Harwichport cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Prouty

Workmen are striving with might turned home after spending two weeks

NORTH BEOOKFIELD

Miss Gertrude Maycock, Am s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mortin I. Howard.

Miss Jennie Sheern, Providence, R. I, is the guest of her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chadbourne, Bos ton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Mary Warren of the Quabaug Rubber Co. office force is enjoying a two weeks' vacation Mr. and Mrs. Premont Nantelle and

family, Worcester, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Warren. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Forrest, Boston, returned home Sunday after passing a

week's vacation as the guest of Mrs. A. Forrest. A large number of the members of the local Grange motored to Rutland Tuesday night where they were guests

of the Rutland Grange Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Windsor R. Smith left last Sat

Communication

Mr. Editor

A practical description of the proces by which the famed Oxford Bible is published in its almost absolute per fection formed the subject of the ser mon, at evening service, August 20th, at Christ Memorial church.

Outside the walls of Oxford, England, are stored vast piles of bundles transformation into clean white paper to realize that these pages upon which Desertion on January 24, 1919, is all is printed the King James Version of ery detail of printing has been subthat the University Press Bible may usage with its vital message of God's love to men revealed in Iesus Christ-The Son.

> "Ye are our epistle," wrote the Apos tle Paul of the Corinthian Christians: heathen lives, transformed by the Holy Spirit, became open pages; clean, up right, filled with spiritual life, known and read of all men. Divine love makes over unclean lives, purifies all unrighteousness and reveals to man the power and worth of the better

> > JULIA HATHAWAY.

Howard-Dunn

Eugene E. Howard of North Brook field and Miss Katherine A. Dunn of 82 Dorchester street, Worcester, were married Monday morning at nine

Miss Marion Dunn, cousin of the

The bride was gowned in a model of paganda, the liquor inter- shower bouquet of white bride's roses The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink

ent crisis.-Christian Science Monitor. gift to her attendant was a string of pearl beads and the best man received cuff links.

> The couple left for a motor trip to the north shore. For traveling the and brown duvetyn hat.

Registration Notice

Emil C. Richard, Pope street, has returned from a ten days' vacation 25, from 7.30 to 9.00 p. m., for the purmrs. E. P. Turner, New York City, s visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weidenmarried since registered will have to register. Hillsville.

onwealth of Massachusetts

Worcester, ss. PROBATE COURT

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ellison are To the next of kin and all other perna a visit with their son at his Harsichport cottage.

To the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary
E. Phinney, of Warren, in said County, minor Whereas, Ethel B. Wells the guard

Attorney General for this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Prouty passed Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Stillman at Wareham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn have returned home after spending two weeks at Eastport, Maine.

Mason Potter, formerly of South Spencer, now of Hartford, was a recent visitor in Spencer.

CALENDAR OF DATES

Forecast of Events to Happen in the Near Future

BROOKFIELD

Wed Aug. 30—Brookfield Day celebration.

Thursday, August 31. Sale and entertainment at Podunk Chapel.

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Wed at least before said Court.

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NORTH BROOKFIELD, MASS

THRIFT

The more interest you take in a SAVINGS AC. COUNT the more INTEREST you will get out of it.

ACCOUNTS

may be opened in any name or for any amount from one dollar to two thousand dollars.

DIVIDENDS

have been paid for 68 years—the present rate is

TAX FREE

The principal and income of money deposited in Massachusetts Savings Banks are free from all State, County and Town taxes.

Saturdays-9 A. M. to 12 M

Saturday Evenings-7:00 to 8:30

Don't Burn Anthracite NOW!

Don't burn a pound until at least November first.

If the anthracite mines should start up today, remember they are five months behind, so don't burn the first small lot of anthracite you are able to get. Save it for the real winter days.

> JAMES J. STORROW Massachusetts Fuel Administrator

SPENCER GAS COMPANY

Witness, William T. Forbes, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twen-

HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To either of the Constables of the Town of Spencer. Greeting In the name of the Commo Greeting: you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in Primaries to meet in Town Hall Tuesday, the twelfth day of September, 1922, at twelfth day of September, 1922, at four o'clock p. m., for the following pur-

ry Officers for the Nomination of Can-lidates of Political Parties for the fol-owing offices:

Governor for this Commonwealth. Lieutenant Governor for this Comretary of the Commonwealth for

this Commonwealth.

Treasurer and Receiver General for Auditor of the Commonwealth for

sealth.
Senator in Congress for this Common

Representative in Congress for the 3rd Congressional District.
Councillor for the 7th Councillor District.
Senator for the Worcester and Hamp

den Senator for the Worcester and den Senatorial District. Representative in General Court for the 3rd Representative District.

County Commissioner for the Cester County.
Two Associate Commissioned
Worcester County.
District Attorney for the Middle

officers: District Member of State Co for each political party for cester and Hampden Senat Members of the Democratic

Members of the Democ Committee.

Delegates to State Convite Republican Party.
Delegates to State Contine Democratic Party.
All the above candidates are to be voted for upon a The polls will be open o'clock p. m., to eight o And you are directed twarrant by posting attaine of said meeting ar vote of the town.

Hereof fail not and methis warrant with your dat the time and place of Given under our hand!

FRANK D. HOBI MOISE LAMOUR WILLIAM CASES FRANK D. COU

NURSE

Miss Gert Writes

NEAR EAST

Interesting Infor

Miss Gertrude rict nurse of Sp ate of Memorial the was in the during the world n Near East Reli two years, serving and now in Russia Extracts from a encer from her "Here I am in R s as the Near One doesn't know ent. I had pla ouring Italy as nd I could 1 my plans. But cause I will do ow I am see World I would en. It is re "This near where I a My work of

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NEAR EAST RELIEF

sting Information of Hospital Work

Miss Gerfrude Legge, formerly disdoing work for the Near East Re of association. Miss Legge is a grade of Memorial hospital, Worcester. was in the government service ing the world war. She has been Near East Relief work for nearly years, serving in Serbia, Turkey d now in Russia.

Extracts from a recent letter ncer from her include:

"Here I am in Russia, in the Caucaas the Near East designates it. ne doesn't know where one will be I had planned to spend May ouring Italy and June in England, I could hardly bear to change plans. But I am glad I did be-I will do that eventually, and bw I am seeing a part of the Old World I would probably never have en. It is really a great experience. "This near East Relief is a big ss, and a splendid one, and Alexandropal is ad all the worst eye cases, and Poly- leys. The jitneys get them before the where I am, all boys, 5000 of them trolleys arrive.

The electric cars keep a regular run the year around. My work of course in in the hosts, all superintending. A thing harm d

prettily on a plain, very high in all meeting and reach a decision. e, and with beautiful hills in the nce, and a sky that is wonderool, and although it rains a little very day the sun seems to be always sounds ideal, doesn't it? and is-I am so distracted by all the ther, the work, the people and the ures that I can hardly find time write to the people I care so much |

There are many interesting indivthree posts, and each one seems ave been wisely chosen. Every aday we have a church service at of the posts, and this morning it here, and Mr. Havih conducted maid was Miss Leah Tetrault. oing educational work. One would witty and the life of the party. He as just been on leave and traveled thing that impressed him most blue tailored suit. its multiplicity of churches and Following the mass a wedding break- the I. Prouty & Co. selves as they passed.

The Russian churches are entirely is distinctive, and Mr. Havis thinks beads. autiful and these beautiful edifices The young couple received many plentifully sprinkled through the wedding presents. Among them was s of the cities and towns through on them even in the present un ployed. regime, causes him to think that

"A Mr. Odgen is at the head of the tion on the night of September 9 at of the notice of the tax. Mr. Beaulac strial work here, which is one of Mechanics hall. most interesting, these boys betaught to take care of themselves. is crazy about boys and knows o, and says he has as good mater as one can find at home. His adore him as you can imagine would. They camp all summer A Mr. Archer, a newspaper man, bee for material to stimulate

people in the U.S. A. to give money work they are doing. The professional

"Most everybody rides horseback diversion is tennis. Sunday is not lator.

like Sunday here. "I am studying Russian five days a helps me some."

ONE MAN TROLLEYS

Make Their Appearance On Spencer Worcester Line

One man trolley cars made their rict nurse of Spencer, is now in Rus first appearance in Spencer on Monday. It is the plan of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway officials to continue them for the Spencer line.

Riding on the trolley cars to Worcester has been decreasing. Many people do not like to pay the high fare Many others who go to Worcester have automobiles of their own. Everyone, however, wants the trolley cars to keep running. They see what it is to be without them from the plight of the Brookfields.

In times past the selectmen have always protected the Worcester trolley cars from competition. They felt in doing this they were helping the town.

At the present time what bids fair to drive the trolley cars from Spencer are jitney drivers who formerly plied between Spencer and the Brookfields. Charles Bugbee killed the west bound business with his jitney. Now the independent drivers do much business Worcester. There are at least five of them who carry passengers to Worcescenter of activities in the Caucater as they can get them. They get and has three posts; Katchell, all their loads near the car terminal at the orphans; Seneski, boys and girls town hall. People wait for the troi-

We have three and I am is schedule and the of two, averaging about 500 Many people are awakening to the all superintending. A thing harm done by the jitneys to the trollike to see here is these little boys ley cars. It seems to rest squarely on the shoulders of the selectmen whether they eventually want the trolleys or schools enough for them to go all the jitneys. The time is quickly comay, so one sees youngsters at all hours ing when a decision must be made. rching and singing their national The fact that the jitney drivers are igs and doing drills. For every hurting the trolleys cannot long be igmty boys there is a mentor who nored. The selectmen cannot duck the issue or, to use a slang expression, "Every child has an eye treatment pass the buck on to someone else. It the eye ambulatory in my hospital is clearly their duty. In the opinion of day. And you should see how many citizens the selectmen should ly it is done. We are situated take the question up at their next

Vachon-Thibault

Thibault, were married Monday morn-

During the mass solos were given by als here, about forty Americans in Miss Eveline Morin and Mrs. Laura Charland. ' The ushers were Octave Ethier and William B. Thibault.

Eugene Thibault, brother of bride, was the best man. The brides-

service. He is a Southerner, and crepe. Her full tulle veil was caught up with orange blossoms and she carer dream he was a minister. He The bridesmaid's gown was pink basonet satin with a black picture hat, bugh Petrograd and Moscow and The bride's travelling gown was a dark

apparent reverence shown by the fast was served at the home of the ans to their churches all crossing bride's parents. A reception followed. The groom's present to the best man ent from any we have at home. ent to the bridesmaid was gold prayer was gold cuff links. The bride's pres-

ess districts as well as the other a large parlor electric lamp from the ich he passed and the reverence ing room where the bride had been ememployees of the Allen-Squire stitch-

through her churches may be Vachon left on a honeymoon trip to says, that the claim must be made On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs.

Shower for Miss Girouard

Miss Josephine Girouard, Prospect street, who will be married on Labor day at St. Mary's church to Aime Ravenell of Southbridge, was given a thower at her home on Monday night by shop mates at the Harris Shoe Co. ere she has been employed.

Miss Girouard, who has been em to carry on this work. He writes ployed in the packing room at the about the Americans here, and their Harris Shoe shop, Main street, conwork, and puts it in their home papers cluded her labors there on Saturday and pictures of the Americans and the night. A large number of her shop mates and friends went to her hom photographer, with them, is a girl from Monday night and gave her a complet surprise, presenting her with a parlor table, a decorated wedding cake, a five here but I don't care for it. Another dollar gold piece and a coffee perco

There were musical selections given by Miss Yvonne Lapierre, who played week and getting well into it. It is a march and Miss Blanche Dumas and a Slav language like Serbian, and that Loretta Girouard, piano and violing selections. Jigs and quadrilles were danced by Miss Amanda Jolie and Eugene Girouard.

Dancing was enjoyed by alf. The Pastor Raises Large Amount for New bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Girouard, made quite a record for herself in the dancing.

Refreshments were served by Miss Girouard's mother, Mrs. Joseph Girouard, assisted by these sisters of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Henry Thibault, Mrs. Amanda Jolie, Miss Loretta Girouard and others. The wedding cake was placed in the center of the table. Lee cream exercises with the center of the table. Lee cream exercises with the center of the table. Lee cream exercises with the center of the table. table. Ice cream, various kinds of gene St. Martin. cakes, home made candies, fruit and follows: 1910 persons of the ages intonics were served.

Mrs. Jolie and Miss Blanche Dumas parochial schools. in costume.

Blanche Dumas, Miss Amanda Dumas, had slightly diminished in population, with them. I knew Irene, the eldest, latter sister is a miss Irene Carbonneau, Miss Evelyn but instead o fthat it was found that but instead o fthat it was found that but instead of that it was found that but instead of that it was found that but instead of the last three wars. I knew Irene, the eldest, latter sister is a could take care of the others in the day time. I expected to be back Sunther that the last three wars. Evelyn Forest, Miss Yvonne Desgren ilies in the last three years.

day. I was with my husband in New Sister St. Acade will preside over the fourth grade teaching both French and Mrs. Edna Gendron, Mrs. Louisa De. asked, it was a voluntary donation left over Monday night. I did and took. The preparatory grade will be taught Juaire, Miss Alice Boulette, Miss Ma. the magnificent sum of \$1850, as against right. They knew I had gone to meet bel Boulette, Miss Ma. the magnificent sum of \$1850, as against bel Boulette, Miss Odina Lareau, Miss \$630 three years ago. A week before Doris Cournoyer, Miss Cecilia Barii, the census taking the pastor had told they knew they could go to a store Miss Mary Girouard, Miss Irene La of the heavy expenses that would reau, Miss Bertha Junire, Miss Deling are to be faced to properly make old Bouvier, Miss Blanche Mayo, Miss Irene

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St. Mary's church into a modern Mayo Miss Irene Mayo, Miss Lena Cournoyer, Miss Lydia school building in every way and the doctor. He pulled the tooth. The Alma Cournoyer.

Miss Amanda David read the presenta- of its schools. tion address for the shopmates, who were Miss Amanda Jolie, Miss Blanche Dumas, Miss Irene Carbonneau, Mrs. Amanda David, Horace David and the foreman, Julian Gallup.

Shower for Miss Lavallee

ally beautiful every day. The sun Romeo T. Vachon of Worcester and church, entertained at her Temple The break was discovered on Monday Cecile Aucoin, Mrs. Cora Deslauriers, sons who did the breaking came up Beford, Miss Eva Laurent, Mrs. Poly secured what they wished. The windore Dion, Mrs. Dora Gobi, Elodie dow was broken on the south side in St. Germain, Miss Eva Gaucher, Mrs. the rear. Lectance Daoust, Mrs. Flora Daoust, Mrs. Rose Denis, Mrs. Ida Denis, notified and furnished with a list of schools and other public buildings in changes will be made in the offices of Mrs. Fannie Lamothe, Mrs. Corinne missing articles. The police are investigation of only a limited amount, the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corpora-Denis, Mrs. Cecile Lareau.

The prospective bride was presented coffee percolator by shop mates from

World War Vets Must Claim Exemption Now

Unless World war veterans make their claim for exemption during the month of September they will have to pay the \$3 extra poll tax for the bonus, according to a statement this week of tax collector A. C. Beaulac. According to Mr. Beaulac about one half of the veterans have not made a

sent out his poll tax notices on July 1. The thing for the veterans to do, who have thus far failed to make proper application, is to appear before the assessors before October 1 and make their claim. This will save them the \$3 assessment. If they fail to do this before October 1, Tax Collector Beaulac says he has no alternative unler the law but to make them pay \$5.

CENSUS

GAINS

Mary's Parish Has 2564

FORTY MORE FAMILIES

School

The census report of St. Mary's par ish was given on Sunday at the church

A feature was costume dances by cluding fourteen and above and 650 several of the young ladies. Mrs under fourteen. Of this latter number Amanda Jolie wore a Hallowe'en cos it is expected that approximately betume, and there were vocal solos by tween 450 and 500 will register at the

The last census was taken in the Those present were Julian Gallup, month of January, 1919, and it was

Aucoin, Miss Amanda Paul, Miss Miss sus, it was thought advisable to take New Haven hospital on Monday for English. Sister St. Joseph du Redempnie Holdroyd, Mrs. Lavallee, Miss May up a collection from each family to a minor operation. I remained with tion will teach English and Sister St. Arseneault, Miss Bella Aucoin, Mrs. help defray the cost of the school ren-Walter Remillard, Miss Anna G. Lee, ovation work. No fixed sum was Monday. He wished me to remain ond grade. noyer, Miss Eva Bernis, Miss Emma The amount netted from that visit was felt that the children would be all new teacher in Spencer.

Gregoire, Miss Evelyn Morin, Miss above sum is the result. He express face was all swollen. Because of this the Holy Rosary church, has announce ed his gratitude to the parishioners Besides the gifts previously men who so willingly helped at all times Tuesday night. On Wednesday my day next for the women. The first tioned from shopmates, there were in and in every way possible toward the dividual gifts of cut glass and silver, needs of the church and the support York City with him. He works near the children. The following week will

Burglarize Hardware Store

A break was made at the Spencer

Miss Alice D. Thibault, 8 Temple street, street home on Tuesday night at a morning. R. H. Bemis, one of the reception for these friends: Misses Lou- owners, noticed tags about the floor isa Duhamel, Corinna Caron, Eva Ma- of the store when he first opened up York City stating that her mother ing at eight o'clock at St. Mary's thieu, Ida Lavalles, Yvonne Comeault, but thought at first they were from would return that night. Mrs. Walker church by Rev. J. M. Marceau, who Adrienne Kasky, Eveline Morin, goods sold on Saturday night. Chas. immediately informed Walter V. Prounext year. celebrated the nuptial mass that fol. Yvonne Duclos, Florida Dion, Lena S. Ross went to the basement a little ty. Mr. Prouty wished an explana-Dion, Aline Cournoyer, Delia Girard, while later and discovered a window tion from Mrs. Phelan before the chil- be taken to Toronto, Canada, in No-Marie L. Dufault, Eva Peltier, Anna broken so that the sash could be rais dren were let away from the farm. Daoust, Claire Daoust, Pauline Rich ed. An investigation showed that var- Mrs. Phelan on her return at once got ard, Lydia Bisson, Clara Holdroyd, ious articles were taken from different in touch with Mr. Prouty. Minnie Holdroyd, Blanche Comeault, parts of the store. The person or per-Mrs. Beatrice Maurand, Miss Ephra the basement stairs to the store and

> Chief of police John M. Norton was tigating.

with a 112 piece dinner set and silver cording to Chief of Police John M. cer people are face to face with a con- mond street, Worcester, Mass., w'll re-Deputy Sheriff George H. Ramer on In the alleged confession the police different light. At least those who The New York office, now located in break on Sunday afternoon. The po- are coming thick and fast, as people will be combined with the general ofmade in the night time.

Gagnon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gagnon, Pond street.

their first clue from boys who had days and nights too. some of the materials. Questioning, according to the police, revealed the School Buildings Will Not Be Ready building, New York City. fact that the things came from the Gagnon boy. Young Gagnon was then police, confessed.

juvenile probation officer, Cassidy of ny Hall building, Main street.

Frank Lamoureux of Warren ap peared Monday in district court before Judge Cottle, charged with disturbing the peace. He was sentenced to serve

William Kyle of Springfield, who was gun at once using it on the floors at charged with operating an automobile the parochial school building without a registration, was fined \$5. charged with operating an automobile will find buildings modern in all rewithout a license properly filled out, spects. was fined \$5.

MOTHER RETURNS

Home

North Spencer, on the night of August the teaching at the parochial school. twenty-third, returned to Spencer last Eight of the nuns were in Spencer Saturday night. She was amazed to last year. Three are new ones. learn of the children's plight. Immedlet the mother have the children. Mrs. sion on the parishioners. Phelan secured an automobile at once. Sister St. Julie will again be the Sistheir South Spencer home.

Mrs. Phelan arrived in Spencer about will not teach herself. 8.30 last Saturday night. She did not The junior high, which includes the

husband, George S. Phelan, I left the fifth grade. children at my South Spencer home on there. He had a railroad pass. So I be devoted to the men.

On Thursday my husband felt much better. On Friday he started to work Hardware Co. store either Saturday or again and so on Saturday morning I Sunday night and goods valued at started for home. I did not write or over \$100 were taken. It looked like communicate with the children as I tle owned by Arthur H. Sagendorph the work of boys as goods taken in felt everything would be all right, and William Hunter, which made a big Miss Yvonne Lavallee, who will be clude an air rifle, flashlights, batteries Then, too, I expetced to return each cleanup at all the big shows in day but circumstances made this impossible." On Saturday forenoon Irene received a telegram from her father from New

Coal Situation Serious

With only a small amount of coal in the possession of local dealers, with more than a majority of town families without their winter supply, with Octave Gagnon, sixteen years old, ac winter, and with no coal in sight, Spen, sales offices now located at 69 Ham-Norton, made a confession to him and dition that calls for serious thought. move to the Liggett building, 12nd Tuesday night that he made the break, a light matter is now looked at in a City. claim that Gagnon stated he made the have wood claim this, for orders for it the Equitable building, 120 Broadway. lice felt all the time the break was begin to realize they cannot get coal, fices in the Liggett building. It looks now as if during the winter The Philadelphia warehouse, now lomonths accessity will compel the dis- cated at 237 North Sixth street, will Practically all of the things stolen ing years since the war. There may be maintained as formerly to save the were recovered by the police who got be many heatless Mondays and other Philadelphia territory, but the Phila-

Neither of the Maple street shood put on the carpet and according to the buildings now in proces of repair will New England mills, located in Worces be ready for school opening on Tues- ter, Spencer, Palmer and Clinton, may Young Gagnon will be taken before day. Consequently the parochial not be interrupted, a divisional sales a juvenile session of the East Brook schools will not open until September office will be established at 69 Hamfield district court at a date to be ar- 12 while the junior high school for the mond street, Worcester, Mass. ranged with court officials and the first week will be located at the Den-

About \$50,000 will be expended on repair work at both schools when the work is finished.

ters have been waiting for three weeks

one month in the House of Correction, arrived on Tuesday and work was be

When the two Maple street buildings Arnold Sherman of Springfield, are opened for school work, students

Teachers Arrive for St. Mary's School

Eleven nuns of the Assumption order Satisfactorily Explains Absence From arrived in Spencer on Saturday from the mother home, Nicolet, P. Q., where they made their annual visit. Mrs. Grace Grear Phelan, whose six will remain at the convent of St. Mary's children were taken to the town farm, church for the year to have charge of

Among the new ones is Sister St. iately she got in touch with Walter V. Cecile who will be music supervisor at Prouty, clerk of the overseers. Her the parochial school and organist at explanation of her absence was satisfac. St. Mary's church. She played at the tory to Mr. Prouty who issued orders church on Sunday. She has had much to the warden and matron of the town experience as an organist. Her work farm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, to on Sunday made an excellent impres-

The children were brought back to ter Superior at the convent. She will have supervision over the teachers but

know the children were at the town seventh and eighth grades, will be taught by Sister Jeanne d'Orleans in Mrs. Phelan said: "After receiving English and Sister St. Joseph d'Egypt a letter and a telephone call from my in French. They will also teach the

The sixth grade will be taught by the morning of August 19. I arranged Sister Veronique d'Jesus in English and Horace Gagne, Mrs. Amanda Jolie, Miss the general opinion that the parish with a neighbor to remain over night Sister Marie du Refuge in French. The with them. I knew Irene, the eldest, latter sister is a new nun for Spencer. could take care of the others in the These teachers will also have charge of

lage, Miss Anna Gagne, Miss Rose Cour. to the generosity of the individual, care of him at a New Haven hotel. I by Sister Gertrude de L'Euchariste, a

The household duties at the convent

Rev. Wm. C. McCaughan, pastor of I decided to remain in New Haven ed that the mission will begin on Sunhusband asked me to return to New three days will also have services for

went with him as he had not fully re- This mission was planned a year ago covered from the operation. We ar- nearly, but was unavoidably postponed rived in New York Wednesday night. by the serious illness of the pastor.

Alta Crest Herd to Show in Canada

The Alta Crest herd of Ayrshire cat-United States last year will not be exhibited at any of the shows this year in this country.

The owners will rest on the laurels won last year but will probably be ready for new ones at the big shows

About twenty-five of the herd will vember for the Royal Show there. This show is the biggest held on the North American continent and corresponds to two of the big United States shows, including the National Dairy show.

Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation Moves Its Offices

On September 1st, the following far from enough to go through the tion: The general administrative and What was some time ago treated as street and Madison avenue, New York

pensing with many things enjoyed dur- not be affected by this change, and will delphia sales office will be consolidated with the general offices in the Liggett

The Boston office will be closed, but in order that service adjacent to the

Judge Jere R. Kane gave an address at the annual reunion of the Number Seven district school of North Brook field on Wednesday afternoon. Ed-Hardwood flooring for which carpen ward E. Kittredge, eighty-six years old, led the singing.

pleted the summer studies at Boston English. The return of Mr. Mack for tles fell to the floor and was broken

session for registration of voters before the primaries, September 9. The session will last from seven p. m. to ten p. m. The registrars are expecting

cester, upon which taxes for 1920 have erly pastor of Leicester Unitarian An alarm was turned in from Leices

Gospel." Miss Mary D. Thurston had he has been engaged in business. He was a barrel in which was a coil and charge of the vacation Sunday school. was selected from a large number of nearby was a well-built firebox. The Mrs. Paul G. Tuttle sang "Still, Still candidates for the Leicester parish.

eral was in charge of J. H. Morin & the Congregational church at Leices ment seized at the two places he said

Friday night and accompanied them.

the building on the shores of Lake tide service. Afternoon, 2.00 song serSargent, which was formerly used by vice, prayer, roll call, report of executhe Walker Ice Co. as an icehouse. tive committee, election of officers, of-here.

Apparatus from the center fire head-fering, music; 3.00 address, "The Duty here. The cause of the fire is being investidropped stitches, adjournment.

tract for rebuilding the state highway song books. from Leicester center to Spencer line has been given, started work Tuesday morning near the home of Walter E. Sprague. Before the end of the week Officers and Selectmen Make Big it is believed that work will have been started in two other places along the stretch. It is said to be the plan to The home of Frank Baris on Dead street raid by Officers Lynch and Perearly in the fall.

Charles F. Sibley, a native of Leicester, died at his home in Millbury, Monday, aged sixty-five years, six months and two days. His early life was passed in this town, living at the family home on Water street, where for a time he had a small store. He married Stella Hinsdale of Leicester, who died some time ago. There are four children living: Fannie, wife of Irving H. Wilton; Pearl, wife of Mr. Hayward; William Sibley of Millbury and Lewis C. of Worcester. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the Darius Putnam parlors, 234 Main street Worces. Grove cemetery. Leicester.

This town has a coal shortage that shine and three kegs containing small witnesses had been heard, his case was really is a shortage. There isn't a quantities of the liquor were also taken. continued to September 25 to allow speck of coal for sale in the town. And | Returning to their homes at 4.15 in Mr. Callahan to prepare his case. Ofthe coal dealers here say that they can the morning, the squad rested for a ficers James A. Quinn, A. James Coopnot get any in Worcester to offer for few hours and again were on the job er and Joseph Woodhead were witsale. When they will be able to get at eight o'clock, going to the home of nesses. any is a matter of conjecture. But Charles Zablo.

unable to obtain coal. Walter E. grand total of liquor seized in the town Miss Katherine Maher has returned cester and other places to obtain a still just being put into operation a week's stay at Nantasket beach, enough coal for even the kitchen ranges in another a still running full blast, a of his customers, but thus far has been in another about a quart of liquor unable to do so. Instead he is sup three bottles, one of which was broke re, a manufacturer, recently purchased Sabakis and one of the officers.

state convention of the American Legion at New Bedford.

The Ladies Aid of Sanderson Methors and the principal, teacher of science, history is a leget what the place of Clement Sabakis was the only place where they had any real signs of a fight. Here the police found three bothers are the police found three bothers.

odist church held a supper and food and civics; Miss Edna Marsden, mathe- tles, containing altogether a little more matics and economics; Mrs. Alice M. than a quart. Sabakis grappled with Rev. Frank A. Brown, who has com- Brown languages; Miss E. R. Fisher, one of the officers and one of the bot university, preached in Sanderson M. a third year was a surprise as he had At the Fred Rozenquest place the

Miss Elizabeth May of Main street,
William Robinson, the last G. A. R. forth no results.

William Robinson, the last G. A. R. forth no results. Leicester Center, who has been seriously ill for the past two or three ter center, died Wednesday night at the home of Clemence Zakatis, the center, died Wednesday night at the home of the raids, the first which was at the home of Clemence Zakatis, the center, died Wednesday night at the center was the control of the raids, the first which was at the home of the raids, the first which was at the home of the raids, the first which was at the home of the raids, the first which was at the home of the raids, the first which was at the home of the raids, the first which was a resident of Leices.

Miss Elizabeth McPartland, chief operator at the Leicester exchange of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., is passing a part of her vacation at Nantasket Beach.

Telephone was born in Jamaica, Vt., son of John W. and Mary C. (Brown) Robinson, He enlisted in the 9th Regiment, Vermont Infantry Volunteers, in December, 1863, and served for two.

Was at the home of Clemence Zakatis, Chairman Rogers of the selectmen was struck in the back by a large stone thrown through a window while the raiding party was inside the Zakatis home.

While the officers were in the Zakatis.

graph Co., is passing a part of her vacation at Nantasket Beach.

A marriage license has been issued by Town Clerk McKenna to Rudolph Berthiaume of Leicester and Hortense Gaudette of Worcester. The wedding will be on Labor day.

Tax Collector Walter Warren has sent out summonses to delinquent poll taxpayers, of which there are a great number. The collector is making efforts to have all the poll taxes paid by October 1.

The Board of Registrars will hold a session for registration of voters before

Iment, Vermont Infantry Volunteers, in December, 1863, and served for two years he was a retail meat dealer here, but a few years ago retired. He leaves one son, John was going to put it in his pocket, when a woman, supposed to contain moonshine and go pretired. He leaves one son, John was going to put it in his pocket, when a woman, supposed to be the wife of Zakatis, snatched it from his hand and broke it against the wall. At about the same time some man outside the house times some man outside the house times some man outside the house times women and of the John Nelson Memorial church officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery under the charge session for registration of voters before

not yet been paid are soon to be ad-church, who resigned recently to be ter Center and Rochdale, and while the vertised for sale by Tax Collector Wal-married, is to be succeeded at the firemen were fighting the blaze in the ter Warren. Mr. Warren is now work- church as pastor by the Rev. H. H. shed the officers went into the woods ing on the list and the property will Coryell of Boston. He will begin his and pasture at the rear of the shed duties September 3. Rev. Mr. Coryell looking about for moonshine. At John Nelson Memorial church on is now in Maine camping. Though he has been a minister for several years shed the officers found five barrels of MacLeod took as his theme, "But One he has not had a parish recently, as mash, about 250 gallons in all. Ther

The funeral of Mrs. Louis Dandro Temperance Union Convention at and holes punched in the bottoms of and friends from Leicester, Spencer cester County South Woman's Chris. Clarence W. Clark of Worcester was and Worcester were present. The fun. tian Temperance Union will be held in summoned. After viewing the equip-

ter on Tuesday, September 19. After that it was about the most up to date opening devotions the convention will he had seen during the several months son attended the reunion of the Davidson home.

be welcomed by the president of the has been a prohibition agent.

A barrel of cider, 55 gallons of home response will be made by Mrs. Lucy brew and about 200 empty bottles were P. Knight. The complete program fol. netted in three raids which the police bert Davidson and her daughters, Grace and Dorothy, of Philadelphia, arrived at the home of A. B. Davidson wilcome by president of Leicester union response by Mrs. Lucy P. Knight. The complete program follows: 10.45 opening devotions, records, conducted on private residences Sundary and the complete program follows: 10.45 opening devotions, records, welcome by president of Leicester union response by Mrs. Lucy P. Knight. on, response by Mrs. Lucy P. Knight; manufacture of home bre-11.15 annual reports of secretary, treas- taken. An alarm of fire was sounded Friday night about 7.20 o'clock for a blaze in 11.45 "Our Duty as Voters;" 12.00 noon in the morning at the residence of

quarters responded and soon put out of the Hour" by Mrs. Jeannette H. The home of Guiseppe Mario at 258 the blaze. There was little damage. Mann, State Supt. of Publicity; 4.00 Sixth street was the next place raided and the result was the seizure of about gated. It is believed that it was set. A basket lunch will be served and 32 gallons of alleged home brew in 458 The Boston firm to which the con- the members are asked to bring their bottles. A number of empty bottles were also taken.

Leicester September 19

LIQUOR RAIDS Cleanup

have three sections of the job going Horse hill was raided by a squad of rault, and the raid on the Sixth-street at one time, so that it may be finished Leicester officers headed by Francis B. house by Officers Lawton and Harvey. Rogers, chairman of the board of select. The liquor was removed to the station.

nam parlors, 234 Main street, Worces came upon 600 gallons of mash, stored Frank Baris, 37, also of Leicester. nam parlors, 234 Main street, Worcester. Burial was in the family lot, Pine in 11 barrels and two large boilers in pleaded not guilty through his counsel, the woods near the home of Clemical Daniel P. Callahan, to a charge of keep-Cakaizis. One gallon of alleged moon ing liquor, and after the government

Clemence Zakatis of Leicester, also the wood business is flourishing. Load Not satisfied with the results of the charged with violating the Volstead after load of firewood is being dragged two raids Friday night they kept up act, did not appear and an attachment from the woods by people who are tak- the work Saturday morning and made was filed on him.

but a woman is as young as she can

Mrs. Parkman L. Denny will return from a summer's stay at Bailey Island, Maine, on Sept. 2.

Mrs. Alva Fournier of Main street is on a ten day vacation with relatives at Manchester, N. H.

De Prophlic I. Bishop attended the college and comes with high recom-"What makes William so economical powadays?" asked Hill. "Why, some

Her Lucid Moments. "People talk of the perfect wife, but othing except how to order hats."-A husband in a London (Eng.) court.

E. church Sunday.

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The Mozenday plans the found no liquor, except the little already in the making, as apparently the still had just been put into operation. The places of Max Rosenstein and Bender of the Unitarian church are planning a supper and apron sale on September 6 at the parish house.

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concluded in a few minutes that there

was a fire nearby. Investigation showed

stills were taken by the officers and

the barrels emptied of their contents

The third raid was made on the

home of Jacamo Debove on Carter

street. At this place about 22 gallons

of alleged home brew were taken. The

Lancaster-street raid was made by Of-

ficers Callan and Savage, the Carter-

Where You

U. S. Tires:

Can Buy

damage garden crops is the idea of one London scientist.

Happiness is not a passive state, bu the joyous activity of the best and

Camela Can Carry Heavy Load. Camels sometimes carry a load of

eweled wrist watch as a present from

Eskimos a Moral Race

Venerable Archery Society. At Crell, near Paris, there is a soclety of archers, with an annual competition for the original trophy given at the first meet of the society more

The first recorded life insu policy was issued in London in 1588 on the life of Lillian Du Gybbons for 12 months. It was underwritten by 18 individuals, the premium being \$50

Root of All Vices. You say, "I carry in my bosom the will, and with that you make all your

First Use of Steam in Inc

Earthquake Traveled Fast earthquake wave has h

cigarettes

They are GOOD!

Dough and family of Northampton and Dough, returned to their home in Sar, at Dorothy Wheeler of North Adams, at atoga Springs on Thursday, after a son of Lewis A. Gilbert of West Stanley Parker, Mrs. James H. Pratt Jr., Frank B. Woodward, Mrs. Clarence B. Hocum, Mrs. o'clock in the Grange hall. Jr., Frank B. Woodward, Mrs. John H. Webb, mar Grange, is in charge of gene tractions and dealers. Dr. Gilbert is H. Brigham, Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. o'clock in the Grange hall. Jr., Frank B. Woodward, Mrs. Clarence Grange, is in charge of gene tractions and dealers. Dr. Gilbert is H. Brigham, Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. o'clock in the Grange hall. Jr., Frank B. Woodward, Mrs. Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. John H. Webb, mar Grange, is in charge of gene the tractions and dealers. Dr. Gilbert is H. Brigham, Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. o'clock in the Grange hall. Jr., Frank B. Woodward, Mrs. Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. John H. Webb, mar Grange, is in charge of gene therein and family of Northampton and the provided that the grand of the Grange hall. Mrs. John H. Webb, mar Grange, is in charge of gene the tractions and dealers. Dr. Gilbert is H. Brigham, Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. o'clock in the Grange hall. Mrs. John H. Webb, mar Grange, is in charge of gene the tractions and dealers. Dr. Gilbert is H. Brigham, Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. o'clock in the Grange hall. Mrs. John H. Webb, mar Grange, is in charge of gene tractions and dealers. Dr. Gilbert is H. Brigham, Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. o'clock in the Grange hall. Mrs. John H. Webb, mar Grange, is in charge of gene tractions and dealers. Dr. Gilbert is H. Brigham, Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. o'clock in the Grange hall. Mrs. John H. Webb, mar Gran

with Mrs. Shuttleworld's packets, Dr. of West Brookfield, was married to Mrs. C. E. Bill.

Miss Freeda Huyck returned this Anna, youngest daughter of Mr. and from a visit in Providence, as Mrs. Frank Legrand of South Hadley ness.

The data to the brookfield road which is serving cold drinks, ice cream and hot of C. Dwight Briggs. Mr. Schollard will go into the chicken business.

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A service of Holy Communion for W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture for Massachusetts.

The meeting was held in Grange hall at eight o'clock Monday in Grange ookfield, president of the Springheid A service of Holy Communion for Massachusetts. The meeting was James H. Pratt Jr. and Arthur H. War-Plouffe, William A. Lane, Oswald J Congregational church chapel Sunday for producers who sell milk and cream field Jr.; ice cream, Mrs. James H. Riberdy, Walter H. Potter, Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Benedict of morning at nine o'clock. Rev. Charles at wholesale, since the legislature has Pratt Jr.; popcorn, Mrs. Horace O. Par. Paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the property of the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all the advice you give the paul Allen, Wesley H. Webb, Mrs. Date to follow all

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bulkley and street.

Amily returned to their home in Spring-field on Thursday after spending the The West Brookfield ash and game

The West Brookfield as mmer at their cottage on the south association received sixteen cans of will be two classes of entries: Infants niversary at their home on Ragged trout fingerlings from the state hatch under one year old and babies from hill, Thursday by keeping open house ery in Palmer Saturday. This makes one to seven years old. The prize for afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, died at Orlando, Florida, August sixty-four cans received by the association infant class will be a silver spoon. Tucker were married August 31, 1897. mich will be occupied Sunday morning by Rev. Alfred C. Struthers, the inches in length and the The judges chosen by the committee will by the Rev Dwight Stone then by Rev. Alfred C. Struthers, the pastor of the church, who returned distributor, Edward P. Lucius, a memweek from a month's vacation.

distributor, Edward P. Lucius, a mem- are Mrs. Faul D. Coulant of Diovancia, pastor of the Congregation characters, pastor of the Congregation characters, pastor of the Secand Blake Johnson, sons of them in the various brooks in town, Brookfield and Mrs. Arthur Barr of ond Congregational church of Stoning-Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, reported they were in fine condition. New Braintree. The names of forty ton, Conn., who, with Mrs. Stone, was we been spending the summer The Martha club of the Congrega- babies have been entered up to date, among the guests of the anniversary Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmstead, retional church met at the home of Mrs. The baby show will open at four celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were Allen Jones Monday night and voted o'clock and all West Brookfield babies assisted in receiving by Mr., and Mrs. The macadam road on Main street to enter a float in the Labor day pare eligible for the contest. While George E. Parker of Gilbertville and

the direction of the supervisor of maingenard A. Conway, returned this week
genard ding the summer. ter, Miss Helen Shackley, Miss Cora The club also voted to have the audi-roll, Mrs. Paul St. Denis and Mrs. Wil-direction of Mrs. Louis H. Carroll, Mrs.

The parish auxiliary of the Congre Blair and Mrs. Joseph Wood of Ware, torium of the church vacuum cleaned liam H. Richardson and Mrs. Na. have migrated from Asia. this week.

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William H. Brown Jr. of Church

Common Thursday and Phode Leland

temon with the president, Mrs. F. W. trip to the beaches of Cape Cod, Concession of Complex Construction of Mrs. Newton Wheeler and family of Shelburne, Maine, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wheeler of Central street.

Mrs. William W. Shuttleworth and son of Warren are spending a week with Mrs. Shuttleworth's parents, Dr. Lewis Keizer, son of Mrs. Rose Keizer with Mrs. Shuttleworth's parents, Dr. Lewis Keizer, son of Mrs. Rose Keizer way offered attractions, with booths on the common will be concessful lawn fete on West Brookfield common Thursday night of last week. Church street has moved to the Patrick Burns farm on the old North Brookfield road, was moved to the Patrick Burns farm on the old North Brookfield road, was moved to the Patrick Burns farm on the old North Brookfield road, was moved to the Patrick Burns farm on the old North Brookfield road, was moved to the Patrick Burns farm on the old North Brookfield road, was moved to Charles four o'clock in charge of Mrs. Clarence Hocum, Mrs. Henry W. Foster, Mrs. House, and Mrs. Repeated to the Patrick Burns farm on the old North Brookfield road, was moved to Charles four o'clock in charge of Mrs. Clarence Hocum, Mrs. Henry W. Foster, Mrs. House, and Mrs. Repeated to the Patrick Burns farm on the old North Brookfield road, was moved to Charles four o'clock in charge of Mrs. Clarence Hocum, Mrs. Henry W. Foster, Mrs. House, Mrs. Waster H. Potter; hot frank further, Mrs. Charles of Waster and Mrs. Repeated to the Patrick Burns farm on the old North Brookfield road, was moved to Charles four o'clock in charge of Mrs. Clarence Hocum, Mrs. Henry W. Foster, Mrs. Henry W.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Benedict of Shadow Lawn, Wickaboag Valley dissinct, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Blanche, to Ressell Parkhurst Wood of Groton.

Mrs. Gilman Pritchard, with her Ressell Parkhurst Wood of Groton.

Mrs. Holes Dodge and her with special reference to the feasibility of the special reference to the special reference to the feasibility of the special reference to the feasibility of the special reference to the feasibility of the special reference to the special

pen entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Clayton of Northampton and Dodge, returned to their home in Sar. tractors and dealers. Dr. Gilbert is H. Brigham, Clarence E. Hocum, Mrs. with a dance from eight to twelve Jr., Frank B. Woodward, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. John H. Webb, master of the

In Remembrance

17, 1922, interred at Ceptre cemetery,

We would not weep for thee. One thought shall check

In Thine arms; And let her henceforth be A messenger of love between Our human hearts and Thee

Braintree, life long friends of the host

and hostess, and also by Mrs. Tucker's

two sisters, Mrs. Greenwood of Spring-

Suests were present from Stonington.

Conn., Providence, Boston, Springfield,

Field Day on Labor Day

ometime during the day

orising the dinner committee are Mrs.

Mary M. Fowler, Mrs. Eugene Thather, Mrs. Elmer D. Allen, Mrs. Arthur

W. Cutler, Mrs. Frank B. Woodward

rank B. Woodward and Arthur W.

utler. The Warren Boys' Victory

band, Michael T. Hurley of Warren, leader, will give a concert from one to

The afternoon events will open with

doll carriage parade at 1.30 p. m.

Miss Henrietta C. Webb and Miss Dor-

is M. Cutler are in charge of this

Bicycle races will start at 2.30 p. m. in charge of H. Ray Chesson and H. Burton Mason. The old Hunneman hand tub will

appear in the morning parade. The tub has been the property of the town for sixty-seven years and was the only

field and Mrs. Tucker and Joseph W Card of Thanks Tucker of North Brookfield. After the reception in the evening refreshments served by nieces of the couple. Miss Marion Tucker of Monson, Mrs. Lee gratefully acknowledge the tender

given by the children of Wickaboag Doan's Regulets for a mild laxative. Valley district. The rest of the even-

ing was spent in games and dancing in the spacious barn. Mr. Tucker was An ordinary picture post card, the born just over the line in New Brain- only plece of mail Sarah Croates of tree, but has lived at his present home | London received in 51 years, had been since six months of age. Mrs. Tucker so treasured by her that it was buried was born in Scotland and came to this with her when she died at the age of country when eight years old and the Scotch thistle and heather from her Plomesgate workhouse half a century, native land were prominent in the land no relatives, and was never visfloral decorations. Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Hardwick high school the woman valued. nurses; and it was the only thing

world or a place where wilder men live

Albatross Giant of Bes Bird

The biggest of all sea birds to the

It was John Philpot Curran, noted Irish orator, who said "Eterns

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produced the first printed newspaper "Neuve Tydingen," published at An and preceding by 14 years the

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with violin solos as also did Mr. Fan-

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Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fan-

nion of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

phonse Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. John

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

Sappenings of Spencer, The Brook fields and Leicester, Third of a The soldiers' bonus bill, passed yes terday by Congress, and which it is expected President Harding will veto, The St. Aloysius ball team defeats is generally characterized as one of the the St. Jerome team of Holyoke at the most cowardly pieces of legislation that C. T. A. field day in Holyoke 1 to 0. Congress has enacted in a long time. Hop Goddard pitched for Spencer and As a matter of fact the proposition is Kelly caught. The other members of insulting to the intelligence and the team were Clark 1b, Ledoux 2b, patriotism of the American soldier. It Howe If, Maguire ss, Burke 3b Downey can generally be admitted that the cf, Casey rf. Goddard struck out twen-World War veteran who saw real ac- ty-two men. tive service cannot be compensated by A social is held by Denis Cunning a bonus in any great degree for his ham's dancing class. sacrifices by his government, yet for The order of the Annual Friend is our representatives in both branches instituted at Spencer with these offiof Congress to feel afraid to postpone cers: W. C. Hoar president, H. C. P. the proposition until such time as the Corser past president, Maro Hamilton funds are available for meeting the revice president, A. W. Curtis secretary, quirements of a bonus, on the ground J. J. Dustin treasurer, Marcellus Turnthat they are afraid of soldier influence, er marshal, W. A. Mills chaplain, Geo. is to impugn the citizenship of the sol- Davis I. G., Herman Bond O. G., trusdier vote and to insinuate that these tees, W. H. Potter, Louis Frigon, Jos. men care more for the paltry sum of Leahy. the bonus than they do for the wel- H. A. Grout hose company is the fare of the country for which they lately offered their lives and all. To vote
for a bonus bill without providing properly for financing the same is like the
habit of some our state legislators when

habit of some our state legislators when do business in Kane block.

clauses attached—to say nothing of the agricultural college.

they pass measures with no penalty Linus H. Bacon enters Massachuse

to the President. We guess the atti-

tude of the American soldier wrongly and buys the Chaffee house at Willimif he endorses the late action of Con-The courts won't issue a warrant You can't convict without a sale. The selectmen won't back us up. There are no funds. It's a job for the federal office

cowardly plan of "passing the buck"

agent for the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. No, the above isn't a poem; it's a and for the past year located in Newlist of some of the alibis the cops have ton, has been appointed superintendent or not doing their duty by the Vol. of the office at Clinton and has re-

If it were colder weather and the strikers' homes, and the operators' * * * * * * * * * * homes, and the politicians' homes were without fuel, this coal strike would be settled pretty quickly.

The primaries this year are going * Cards of Thanks 50c, A charge to furnish more contest and genuine * is made for resolutions of coninterest than the election—but they * dolense according to space. -due in some degree to the party WANTED-A good driving horse Phone 159-3 or address P. O. Box 466. rollment requirements.

Thirty-fourth Wedding Anniversary

There was a family party in the furnace. Adults. Central location. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor B Leader 3t42 of Upper Wire Village Monday night FOR SALE—1917 Mitchell 7 passen in honor of the thirty-fourth wedding ger touring car. If you see it you will anniversary of Mrs. Taylor's brother, want it. Inquire of R. W. Bunington, Arthur M. Stevens, and wife of Ash. Carter's Garage, West Brookfield. land. Mr. Stevens and wife came there to celebrate the happy event and FOR SALE—We have two wagons an anniversary dinner was served. A wedding cake ornamented with thirty-four candles occupied the place of honor or on the table and the bride of thirty-four years ago was the one who cut the cake.

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3442 the cake.

There were present Mrs. Harry WANTED—Salesman to represent the Grand Union Tea Co. in the Brook-Grout, Herbert Walter Grout, Irwin Milton Grout, Charles Grout, Mary able to make satisfactory arrangements Grout and Richard Grout; also another daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ellis of Brown street, and children, Mabel and Worthington St., Springfield, Mass. Emma Ellis. Another daughter, of Mrs. Taylor's, Mrs. Louisa Battey, was FOR SALE—Cottage house, 6 rooms,

unable to attend.

Mr. Stevens was born in Charlestown, a son of Manley N., and Mary Ellen Pingree Stevens. He is sixty.

Salou. Address X, Leader office, Spenting of the control of the six years old. They lived in Framingham for some years and for the past Three Private Farm Work Horses For year they have lived in Ashland, where he is employed in the R. H. Long au-Replaced by auto truck and tractor.

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MOTORISTS

She was presented with \$25 in gold by her husband. Her daughter, Miss Dor-EVERY PRIDAY AFTERNOON Mr. Rivers planned the surprise for I get them daily. Affidavits taken at Farming Tools and House his wife. In the musical program my home. Registration Renewal there was a duet by the Misses Mabel Chauffeur's Licenses. Registrati and Helen Beauchamp and solos by blanks on hand, etc. MRS. V. BOULEY Justice of the Peace

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The next meeting of Quabaug Pomo-Grange will be held in North Brookfield on September 20.

SPENCER LOCALS

teaching staff, all of which have been Cross. previously mentioned, the public schools Dr. J. R. Fowler returned this week will open for the fall term on Tuesday. from a vacation spent at his old home,

anniversary of Good Will lodge, I. O. such damage to the cotton crop. D. F., on September 19.

len, Pleasant street.

490 Chevrolet, Overland, Buick 4, etc., ment is anticipated at all the build-for \$20. Gendreau's Garage. Adv ings. School janitors prepared the articles solicited for the Legion food school. The attendance at David sale for last Saturday are requested to bring them in this week, Saturday at one so that the services of an addi-

this week perfecting details for the tee.

turned this week from Memorial hos Margaret Hetherman, Mary Keeley, pital, Worcester, where she has been Anna J. Martin, Margaret J. O'Connor, for the past three months under treat Mary A. Sloane, Joseph G. Howard and

secured if there were accommod tions enough, members of the faculty

A. gave an address.

Jeanette Rose, two day old daugh which the grand officers will be prestaker J. Henry Morin.

Cement foundation work for the new mill of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation at Wire Village was begun this week. The new mill will be erected on the site of the one burned two weeks ago. It will be a wooden build-ing the state of the one burned two weeks ago. It will be a wooden build-ing the state of the one burned two for the visit of the grand lodge officers. The entire program will then be announced. Rev. Robert G. Armstrong,

Goddard has conducted this summer at Lake Lashaway. East Brookfield, was which will be read at the observance. good stationery to write to those who helped to make your vacation an enbroken up this week. The boys return- Three Games With North Brookfield ed to their homes to get ready for the

and Mrs. Theodore Dubois, Pleasant North Brookfield strictly local teams street, died Sunday afternoon. The according to arrangements made this AUTOCRAT LINEN funeral was held on Monday forenoon week by John J. Nolan, manager of the with burial in Holy Rosary and St. Matchless team and Michael J. McNa-Mary's cemetery in charge of under- mara representing North Brookfield. taker J. Henry Morin. Pianos tuned. Work done satisfaction in North Brookfield where the

torily, expert tuner, and repairer, team will be the class of the shop welve years experience with leading of the shop teams with some college pianos and player pianos. W. O. men. The Spencer team will be made with Mrs. Sibley, 4 Pope street, Spen.

Mass. Phone P-3262R. Leave orders team in the days before the semi-professional team was managed.

weeks sixty-two cans of the fingerlin

over Sunday and Monday preven ed the annual lawn party of the Gau-No date has yet been set for exam-dette-Kirk Post, A. L., from being completed. The party will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the legion home Oscar Collette, 25 Clark street, is at grounds, Main and Grove streets. The

mill, suffered his third serious a Batteries sold, recharged and repair- fingers of one hand and seven years batteries at Gendreau's Garage. Adv another hand. This time the palm The Richard Sugden library will be the hand was badly cut.

rates. Arthur Thibault's taxi. Tel. 6 his brother, Farrell Heffernan, a Jun Adv. graduate of David Prouty high, who With only a few changes in the will be a day student this year at Holy

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. Due West, South Carolina. The great-J. will be held this Friday afternoon est improvement he has noted about at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Boy- his home state is the good roads. Dr. Fowler speaks highly of clay roads The ladies auxiliary of the Legion with a top soil dressing. The doctor will furnish the supper for the recep- brought home in a bottle some specition and observance of the forty-fifth mens of the boll weevil which is doing

The public schools will open for the tional teacher will be required. All

nual exhibit at Wire Village was busy now been filled by the school commitfair. It will be held on September 9 The registrars have their final regis-There will be an auction of the house this afternoon and tonight at the select-

hold goods of the late Fred N. Hunter at his North Spencer farm Saturday afternoon. Hollis M. Bemis will be auctional and to hight at the selectment of the Mrs. William Aucoin, Pond street, res Evangeline Goddard, Lena M. Howard,

Frank Reavy. No fuel administrator has yet been named for Spencer to succeed Charles ing trucks, taxicabs, buses and pleas M. Durell, resigned. With only a small ure vehicles, consumes from 400 to 420 supply of coal on hand the fuel ad- gallons of gasoline a year, according

ministrator's job will be no small one to estimates prepared by the American Petroleum Institute. Hollis Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. The daily average consumption of Harry W. Vernon, a junior high boy, gasoline in the United States has in-

did an unusual stunt this week for a creased 69 per cent in five years. Dur- The grown-ups must go back to their youngster by swimming the length of ing the first quarter of 1918 the av- work. Lake Lashaway in East Brookfield in erage daily consumption was 7,083,000 Why not go back to the place which gallons. During the first quarter of always treats you right? About forty students are expected 1922 it was 11,883,000 gallons.

Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, pastor of Rebekah lodge are planning on one of the Congregational church, will preach the biggest occasions in the history of at Community hall in Wire Village on the local lodge, when on September 19 Sunday night. Last Sunday night they observe the forty-fifth anniversa-Gren Parell of the Worcester Y. M. C. ry of the institution of the lodge. A banquet is to be served at 6.30 at

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perron, 28 ent. This will be followed by a big Adams street, died on Monday. The meeting and entertainment at town funeral was held on Monday afternoon hall at eight o'clock. The members of with burial in Holy Rosary and St. the various lodges, as well as the lodges. Mary's cemetery in charge of under of North Brookfield and Warren will escort the grand officers to the town

The camp of Brooklyn and New York City boys which Raymond B. Goddard has conducted this support of the Congregational church, is working on a history of the order your vacation, you will want some

Theodore, four day old son of Mr. over the week-end by Spencer and

4t35Adv The first game will be played on Sat-Twenty-two cans of fingerling trout from the state fish hatcheries arrived in Spencer on Monday. They were placed in town brooks by officers of the Spencer Pish and Game club. In three consignments within the past two

demorial hospital, Worcester, for an same committees will be in charge.

Henry Lacaire, employed at Ston

pen on Wednesday afternoons hereaf- The Park theatre summer schedule er, the half holidays being over for is over and there will be performan every evening with Saturday mat The Worcester County Harvest club according to the usual schedule, Next will have its October meeting at the week is Paramount week, as will be ome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. How-nd, Pleasant street. theatre company in this issue. It will Seven Worcester girl friends of Miss Elsie Latour, Taft's corner, will give provide a program well worth seeing. Elsie Latour, Tatt's corner, will gove Daniel J. Heffernan, Grant street a supper and theatre party in her honnight telephone operator, will conclude New England Fair. Trips every day. Heffernan, a senior this year at Clark, Go anywhere, anytime. Moderate will be succeeded as night operator by

Exide batteries guaranteed, for Ford, fall term on Tuesday. A large enroll-Those ladies who did not bring in buildings this week for the opening of The committee in charge of the an vacancies on the teaching staff have

> tration meeting before the primaries meeting: Mary A. Casey, Anna M. Cole,

this year at the Bethel Bible school in Hillsville district. Many more could Odd Fellows Getting Ready for Big When you buy Drugs, Chem

The members of Good Will lodge, etc., come back to us again and we will Moose Hill encampment and Harmony continue to treat you right,

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erity Shown in Deportment, in inward sincerity will, of course, where the one is wanting there is great reason to suspect the absence of the

A Difference

Collect and congregate are synony.

of being a continual knocker or grouch.

It gives one a sickening feeling to there is a vast disparity between the meet on a pleasant day men who are subject of feminine interest. Little items that we hear have a way of escaping our memory. collection and the congregation,- continually finding fault with every-Omaha World-Herald.

extent that few people in the country districts ever burn coal. The odor of peat is healthful and pleasant, and it gives out neither fumes nor dirt.

Record Mastedon Tualc. The largest mastodon tusk ever discovered was found by workmen 40 feet below the surface of the earth in a gravel pit at Cincinnati-weight 75 pounds; seven feet from tip to tip.

The Seven "Modern Wonders." The present age is one of supremacy in science rather than art. The seven are: I, Wireler: telegraph; 2, telephone; 8, flying machine; 4, radium; 5, antiseptics and antitoxins; 6, the X-ray, and 7, spectrum analysis. Cultivate Cheerfulness.

Cheerfulness is almost as necessary

time is now ripe is "Thou shalt not fall facet.—Oliver Wendell Holmes. ness in the country is the result of Aome of "Nothing to Werry About."

Lately there is talk of an ancient table with cigar ashes. Damp ruler who was an honest man, and fected a machine by means of which p them, and rub on with the fingers, just with his subjects. He is called he wrote the Lord's prayer in a space the spots are not too deep they will Asoka. I am of the opinion that this man was invented by a clever literary | inch. Epigrams and prayers written thing new to write about. I do not been freely sold in London. pelleve, in short, that there ever was such a ruler.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Grouch Makes Few Friends. which a man can be afflicted is that thing and avarabade.

Oxford Has 20 Distinct Colleges. Oxford university, in England, is composed of more than 20 colleges, with an average of 150 men each. Each college has a library, chapel, lecture rooms, students' quarters, professors' quarters, dining hall, and kitchen, where expert cooks prepare the meals. An athletic field is atby Lady John Scott. tached to each college.

Remark of John Adams Dix. John Adams Dix, American statesman and general, made the remark. "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." This was a part of a telegram sent from Washington Jan. 29, 1831, ordering the arrest, at New Orleans of Captain Breshwood, the commander of the revenue cutter McClennand,

which it was feared he would turn over to the rebels. Two Things Life Taught Him. as a pebble thrown into a lake sends ripples to every shore—returning isfied of two things: First, that the ripples to every shore—returning again to you—making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.

Since of two things: Birst, that are cit rose a generous temper, and with an uplocking heart. There is no work so swering to the many-planed aspects of rude that he may not exalt it; there the world about them; secondly, that is no work so impassive that he may Excesses Mainly Cause of Illness.

A new commandment for which the or other to grind us down to a single no work so dull that he may not en-

violations of the elementary laws of What are a few thousand hairs We have not yet sufficiently studhealth, excess of eating, drinking, and more or less, except to persons whose led the part of women, or claimed hairs have been numbered? Professors their help. They have a power of counted the hairs on the heads of an appritual vision which men have not entire class of men and women is it was not an accident that a woman Mary's little brother had broken her doll's house and done other annoying things, until at last she gave way to her exasperation and slapped him.

Asked to explain her conduct, Mary and, "Well, he's been getting on my temper all day till my nerves just fiew at him,"—Boston Transcript.

Connect the mans on the heads of the men had many he yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not. It was not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not. It was not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not an accident that a woman was the herald of the Resurrection. She may be yet again, in a fuller spiritual vision which men have not.

N., Peters, a London banker, perspecialist, that he might have some in one-100,000th part of an inch have

Cultivate a Note Book.

Annie Laurie. The tune of the song was composed

Term Has Changed Meaning. In the time of Queen Elizabeth George I (1714-1727) 60 shillings were coined to the pound. This ratio still continues, but the term "pound" has lost its original meaning and simply signifies 20 shillings of the present

ly; or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man, or he may work

Carry a note book and pencil in your hand bag, and have one or more handy

This famous song was written by Annie Laurie's lover, William Douglass of Fingland, Scotland, about the year 1705. She was the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie of Maxwelton, Dumfriesshire, first baronet of Maxwelton. Douglas' courtship was unsuccessful, for in the year 1709 Annie Laurie married a Mr. Fergusson of Craigdarroch,

Love of Labor. Man must work. That is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingliven it.—Henry Giles.

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