

Somet York's Great Story Is His Own From Farm To Film

America's great hero.

Tuesday, February 3: Holden at

Rutland, Oxford at Spencer.

Spencer Youths

Join Navy

Friday, February 20: Spencer at Charlton, Leicester at Holden.

With everybody doing every-thing possible to help in National defense in the present crisis, Spen-

cer was one of the many towns that had young men in line wait-

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Thursday, February 26: Charl-

tanding war hero, agreed to per- The real life York also insisted mit a motion picture to be made that no "cigarette-smoking" actfrom the story of his life, he had ress be permitted to play the role definite ideas as to how it should of Gracie Williams, the girl who

In the first place, York sugfor an actress to play opposite gested that Gary Cooper play Mr. Cooper, the Warner Bros. studio discovered Joan Leslie, sixteen-year-old newcomer to Hollygotiation, Cooper was signed for wood, whose performance in the the part. Motion picture critics film has won her stardom. Also have hailed as the greatest perprominent in the picture are Marformance of his career Cooper's garet Wycherly, who is seen as York's devout mother; Walter boy who "got religion", regis-Brennan, as Pastor Pile, York's spiritual counsellor; George Totious objector, amazed his offibias as an overseas buddy and cers by his marksmanship and Stanley Ridges as an understandfinally astounded the world by ing officer. credible feat of capturing Mr. York's share of the pro-132 German soldiers during the ceeds of the picture will be used Argonne. The picture also de to benefit the York Institute, an picts how York shunned numer- agricultural and bible school ous opportunities to stay in New which he has founded on his York and capitalize on his fame farm at Pall Mall, Tenn.

Western High Basketball Schedule

Holden, Charlton at Leicester Rutland at No. Brookfield. The Western Worcester High School League Basketball Schedule:
Tuesday, January 6: Charlton at Holden, Spencer at Rutland, Oxford at Leicester.

Tuesday, January 23, Charlton at Spencer, Oxford at No. Brookfield.

Friday, January 23, Charlton at Spencer, Oxford at No. Brookfield.

Tuesday, January 27: Rutland.

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rsday, January 8: Rutland at Leicester.

Friday, January 30: Oxford at

Friday, January 9: Holden at Charlton, Spencer at No. Brook-Tuesday, January 13: Rutland at Charlton, Leicester at No. Brookfield, Holden at Oxford.

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-2 Act Comedy PHILADELPHIA STORY" "VOICE IN THE NIGHT" Tue., Wed., Thu., Dec. 16, 17, 18 Wm. Powell Myrna Loy THURSDAY ONLY "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN" vien Leigh Robt. Tayle
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An accident occurred late Saturday night on lower West Main street near the Golden Gate when a car driven by Miss Fauline Mc-Carthy of Southbridge and a machine owned by Benjamin E. Phillips of 97 Summer street, North Brookfield and operated by Miss Felixa Szado of 126 High street. Thorndike were in collision.

Occupants of the McCarthy automobile were Helen and Frank Florence, Miss Gladys Phaneuf and Miss Marion Fitz and the driver Miss Pauline McCarthy all of Southbridge, Miss Fitz suffered injuries to her right knee.

With Miss Szado were her sister Miss Valeria Szado and her mother Mrs. Nora Szado all of Thorndike. Miss Felix Szado suffered a bruised knee and the automobile she was operating was bedly demagat.

automobile she was operating was badly damaged. The McCarthy machine was driven away from the scene of the accident.

Miss Felixa Szado appeared in court Monday morning on the charge of failing to keep to the right of the road. Chief of Police Peter A. Brady and Officer John

Styles Notes

"Red-pepper" red is latest col-The new three-inch hair cut i going over big. Carnation is the newly featured lower motif for prints. alot remains a favorite.

The short dinner dress, recent In footwear fashions it's black suede pumps for dressy daytime Flowery challis dresses under fur coats enter on a winter

Draped black frocks are news, because they leave off glitter or turbelows. The winter style parade reveals an increasing number of

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Friday, February 13: Leicester at Charlton No. Brookfield at Put.

at Charlton, No. Brookfield at Rutland, Holden at Spencer. Tuesday, February 17: Charl-ton at No. Brookfield, Holden at FOR SALE-Pine Slabs \$5. Kindling wood, 12 bushels \$1.00. De-livered Louis Wloch. Tel. Spen-Thursday, February 19: No Brookfield at Oxford. tf. Dec. 12

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ric welder at the Navy Yard in Boston. Announcement has been made by Mrs. Edith Adams of 138 Main St., Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Allen and Warren Scott, son of Mrs. Eliza At Shower Mrs. Edith Adams of 138 Main St., Spencer, of the marriage of her daughter Barbara to John A. Foley, son of Mr. Wilfred Foley, 69 Oread Sturday morning in Christ Church in Rochdale by Rev. Augment weather a large number of their friends attended a charming until Christmas.

They observed their 57th wedding bers are Miss Elizabeth Putnam, anniversary last Julyy. Both are Miss Marian Thomas, Mrs. Axel iness with his father. n good health. They were marri- Silverberg, Mrs. Herbert Batchel-

Private Norman J. Walsh. Co. Kentucky is spending a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents Miss Charlotte E. Cronin of Mt. SPENCER—The Northwest Far. Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Walsh.

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ren. The police are now making

The wedding took place at Elkton, Maryland, Saturday, Dec. 13th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R.

Scott of Rochdale, brother of the large and walter Scott of Rochdale, brother of the large and bride as bridesmaid and Walter Scott of Rochdale, brother of the large and la Mr. and Mrs. Foley will reside at High Street Screen Screen Street Stree Observes

82d Year

The Podunk Woman's Club is planning its annual children's Christmas party to be held in Podunk Chapel on Saturday night. The program is being arranged in charge of Mrs. John Thomas, chairman. The party has become observed his 32nd birthday Friday Dec. 12 at his home, 40 Ash street. His wife, the former Prudence Peloquin, was 80 Oct. 15. They observed their 57th wedding anniversary lest Internal Program is Elizabeth Putnam, anniversary lest Internal Program is Elizabeth Putnam, anniversary lest Internal Program is season. More than 125 children are expected to be present this year. Other committee members are Miss Elizabeth Putnam, anniversary lest Internal Program is season. More than 125 children are expected to be present this year. Other committee members are Miss Elizabeth Putnam, anniversary lest Internal Program is being arranged in Christmas party to be held in Podunk of the DPHS spent a year of study in the Lycee Briseux at Guimper, Brittany, after which she graduated with honors from Radcliffe College in 1940. For the past years she has been an instructor at the Turkey Hill School in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I. Mr. Prouty, a graduate from Emerson School in Exter, N.H., was a member of the 1940 class at Lafayette College. He now is in busat 84 June Street, Worcester. Mr. Richardson Prouty son of Mr.

BROOKFIELD STUDENTS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

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d A Livermore, fr, will observe and cance December 12th at the district clubhouse and there was also an exchange of small gifts among members. The arrange of the first control of the control of g anniversary, also an exchange of small gifts members. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Rog. They have two ore.

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Wisconain, and more recently at the Van Cleve Rotel in Dayton, Dillo.

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The hoarding of currency is about 100 per cent futile—and, on Hooper was Miss Bessie Huntoon top of that; hidden currency is always in danger of being burned, of Athol. They have four children, stolen, or otherwise lost to the owner. Put your money in the bank Harry E., Miss Alice & Anita all or invest it. You will sink or swim with the rest.

In a recent statement, Fred S. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York, said that labor gets more for delivering a quart of milk than the farmer gets for brother Bernard is at Corpus

That indicates the impossibility of placing a workable ceiling on thored at Pearl Harbor three farm prices unless a workable ceiling on labor costs is likewise im-

It is true that the prices paid for some farm products are at high levels now, and that this year's gross agricultural income will be great. But what is often forgotten is that the farmer's costs are more recommendation of the prices paid for some farm products are at Robert A. Pentegost, a student at Syracuse University, Syyracuse, New York will be home after December 20th on a two-weeks vacagoing up as rapidly as farm prices—and in many cases are going up tion. He will return to New York more rapidly. Farm wages are near the all-time peak, and compe- January 5th. tent workers are difficult to obtain. The farmer, like the rest of us, is being treated to a stiff dose of super-heavy taxation. The That farmer must pay rising prices for all the manufactured goods and EDWARD J. MURPHY, JR., 23,

So higher farm income alone is not the final answer for the ARMY.

Will Wed On Christmas Day

The Nichols-Payne Wedding The Nichols—Payne Wedding
Miss Lorraine Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of Grove Street, will become
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will be gowned in wine velvet. The the Marines.

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Anniversary Over the Garden

their home on Oakham Road. Mrs. ed at Camp Edwards,

fo Spencer has been tentatively

Alan B. Currie, 24, of East Brookwill be attended by Miss Shirley field, and Joseph E. LeMay, 18 of Olson of East Douglas, Mass., who Leicester have been accepted into

best man will be the brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Richard Pay-ne. For her travelling gown, the Mrs. John Holden of 10 Sharron

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ice you're used to. "This Christmas will be the busiest ever. There are bound to be delays especially to certain points outside New England. If you realize that, I'm sure you'll be patient with the people who are working hard to get your greetings through to far-away friends and

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MRS. IOHN E. HOWE

NORTH BROOKFIELD — Mrs.
Teresa (Howard) Howe, 71, wife of John E. Howe died Tuesday at her home, 310 Main street, after a long illness. She was born in this town, addinghter of the late Eurgene and Catherine (Howard) Howard. She had been a resident of this town all her life and was ateacher in the public schools for a number of years. All of the Woman's Chub and a member of the Woman's Chub and a member of the Woman's Chub and a member of St. Joseph's parish.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Dr. John H. Howe of Arkanas; two daughters, Catherine Spencer resident, and the function of the Woman's Chub and a member of st. Joseph's parish.

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had lived in the United States 15 years.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs.

Thomas Dixor, Mrs. Angus MacDonald and Mrs. Ambrose Stevens of Spencer, and Mrs. Ambrose Stevens of Charlton; two sons, Clarence of Wind
MRS. OBELINE BENOIT

WARREN—Funeral services for Mrs. Obeline Benoit were Saterday morning at the Brosnahan Funeral Marken Warren of the death in Weynes.

Warrensburg, N. Y.; 12 grandchildren day night in St. Vincent Hospital, The funeral was held Thursday at the daughter's home, Proctor's Corner. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

BROOKFIELD—Mrs. Mary (McDonald) Pomeroy, 62, died Satur-day night in St. Vincent Hospital, John Engstrom of Brookfield was sub deacon, and Rev. Raoul LaPorte of West Warren was deacon, and Rev. Maxim formerly lived in Warren on School street. Mr. Maxim was engaged in the plumbing business. They left Warren to make their on School street. Mr. Maxim was sub deacon. Bearers were Napoleon Gingrass, Hormisdas Hebert, Arthur Beaudry, Arthur Brookfield was sub deacon. Bearers were Napoleon Gingrass, Hormisdas Hebert, Arthur Beaudry, Arthur Brooker, all of West Warren. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery in charge of Walter B. Brosnihan.

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She had resided in Limerick Disp

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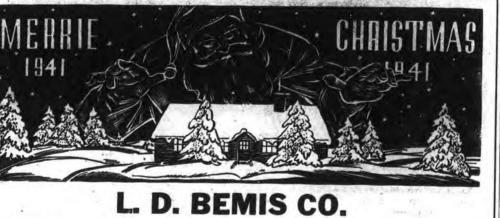
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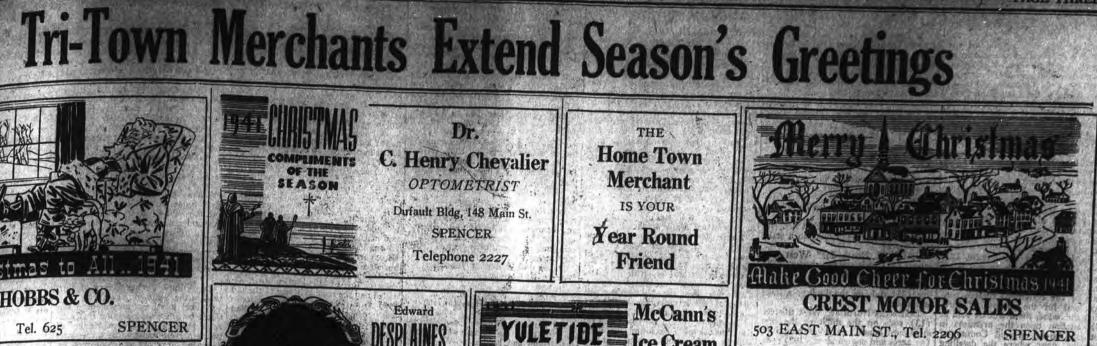




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of this late described tract of land.
For grantor's title to three of above described parcels see deeds from Myron A. Richardson, Administrator and individually to grantor dated respectively May 19, 1920 and October 16, 1918 and recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Book 2238, Page 295 and Book 2238, Page 296; meaning and intending to describe and herein describing all and the same premises as described in said two deeds from Myron A. Richardson.

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Tel. 87 leaves five sons, Fred of Gardner, Richard, Joseph, Alfred and Levi Blake, all of this town. The fuseral was held in the funeral home of John F. Lyons, Thursday at 2 o'clock. Rev. William C. Prentiss of the First Congregational Church officiated. Burial Ware was in Old Cemetery, Ashburnham.

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wednesday instead of from 1:50 to 5 p.m. as before. Knitted articles are greatly needed as well as sewing articles and anyone that is able to give a little time for it will be eight blasts on the siren as has been customary. The Engineers announce that the fire alarm will be very appreciated.

Private Albert Minns of Fort Jackson, South Carolina is spending a ten day furlough at the home of his parents.

Private Mortimer J. Howard, Jr. of Camp Edwards passed the weekend at his home on North Main Street He has as his guest Private James Renfrew, also of Camp Edwards.

William Campbell, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Campbell of Bell Street was given a supper and presented with a purse of money in the K. of Chall.

The local schools close Friday, Dec. 15th, and will reopen on January is reported as shools close Friday. The annual Christmas prevised.

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Flying and Popular Aviation is eyestressing.

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eramen were miserable because the English lad (used once before when | HEALTH PROBLEMS ering Brooklynese in a Brooklyn minus his immaculate British accent, and they simply could not get

Mrs. Roosevelt tells this story which all New England is proud When it was nearing comple-200 which was needed . . . A employer has an obligation to use every safety device possible to present accidents and has an obligation one hundred and fiftieth anniverders would surely help . . . But

there wasn't even such a town! . . . WOMAN'S LAND ARMY Hearst simply had to let him know

teaching you a lesson!"

"Prince" Mike Romanoff, who the microscopic examination of a the summer comes. magazine several years ago . . discovered that its clientele was and doing various things in my thinning . . . Major air lines which house in New York city.

Reporters, Mary Pickup and Claude Larcheveque; Sophomore most aggravating competitor.

When the alarm was given after a Local Loan Company on 7th Avenue and 41st Street was held up reno one would think of indulging in at the present time. In fact, very few people who are economically inclined, use large or small table.

"What's the matter?"

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"What's the matter?" know that lonely cowboy bandit who's been holding up everybody.

Also, most of us have learned to was held last Wednesday, December 17 at four o'rlork is room thirding up everybody.

Also, most of us have learned to was held last Wednesday, December 17 at four o'rlork is room thirding up everybody. lately? I just passed out \$600 in grandmother's day. However, we Affirmative, while Prouty Affirma-

leanor Roosevelt

that the funniest thing said in the Old Country during his sojourn was a little ad lib of his own—"Oh, to be in England now that Averell is here!" . . He also declined to be quoted on something he could sell—which is a line from his character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . A local copy-reader has a scrap-book of editorials walloping FDR for allegedly muzzling the gress. His title for the collection is "in Defense of Hysteria" . . In "The Chuckling Fingers," (a whale of a crime yarn) the author reports news photogs setting up their tripods. What kinda torpedoes have they out West, holding still for portraiture?

They had a horrible time over at Pathe trying to do a newsreel on "Young America Wants to Help" . . . Commentator Tex McCrary was there as were some American kinds, Mrs. Roosevelt and an English youngster, who had been evacuated . . . Despair was rampant. Tex was tearing his hair, and cameramen were miscrable because the

cent respect." In New York city I went to America's Town Meeting of the Air. I of the Bill of Rights by Shirley

so often happens, I felt that many ford as Chairman. The Assembly sides of the problem of health could joined in the singing of "The Song not be covered, even in as long a of Peace" with Ann McNamee at period as we had on the air.

One thing I felt needed emphasis,

Mr. Edward McDonough has been namely, that the workers them-selves, through their labor union Worcester County High School organizations, are doing a great League, while Mr. Roland Aucoin many things to improve their has been elected Secretary. Both health. It seems to me that the \$20,000 which was needed . . A employer has an obligation to use Prouty High School.

the other \$10,000 came not from New the idea of social welfare always in day, December 15, with the followthe other \$10,000 came not from New Englanders, but from Judah Touro, a Jewish merchant of New Orleans ... Mrs. Roosevelt likes to tell the story, she explains, "because it is the only piece of American history I ever told my husband that he didn't know before."

But the employees also have a responsibility for plans and programs which they can work out themselves, or in co-operation with employer. I think a shining example of this is Mr. David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers union. which has worked arimmed him with an old racket... trimmed him with an old racket . . .

The chap had given him a tip on a horse race, and not only wasn't tally, spiritually, and physically.

Werkers union, which has worked out programs for both health and recreation. They are valuable mentally, spiritually, and physically, then joined in the second chorus. A reading by Miss Joy Atwood, entitled "The Bill of Rights" follow-

enjoyed the program very much. As Mayo, as moderator and Jean Stan-

dreau, Dorothy Hawthorne, Mary-

The exercises were cocluded by

lin Cormeyy, and Jane Chandler.

I have had so much enthusiasm ed. Miss Theresa Jandrow, and that he was hep to him . . . "Eight over the suggestion that a Woman's years ago," he said, "when you Land army might be needed. I swindled me out of that money, I know there are a great many wom- bert Civin then read "The Signiwas awfully mad at you. I wish I en and young people who would ficance of the Bill of Rights." The could make up my mind what to do welcome preparing for some defi- program/ cocluded by the singing nite thing. It is not in the province, of "America" by the entire school. "I understand," was the retort, of course, of the Office of Civilian The Airst edition of the "Black you haven't played a horse tip Defense actually to carry out a prosince. You should thank me-for gram, but we hope before long to sday. This edition was dedicated be able to suggest ways in which people can fit themselves to do boy in service who was a student whatever emergency work may be of David Prouty High School, was

never posed as a lily, went under required in their communities when sent a copy o fthis paper, in addition to a box of cookies, which There will be parts of the country were made by the girls of the went through the wringer and where it will be possible to provide school. The staff of the paper is managed to survive it . . . The paid workers for farmers who need as follows: Co-Editors: Mary Keneditor of the wallopings, it appears, help. Wherever that is possible, it ward and Gordon Hitchcock: Businvested a goodly sum in a Holly- should be done. Volunteers may be iness Manager, Cynthis Fisher, wood restaurant, and it became the needed in various specific ways. Circulation Manager, Vincent Zumovietown's most prosperous rendezvous . . . Romanoff, with the large they will be of value only if they will be of value only if they have trained and disciplined Johnson and Robert Ensom; Stendard Control of the co support of friends, opened a resthemselves to stand outdoor work. cilers, Teresa Landroche, Gertaurant in the same sector, and he was the one who was most amazed when it turned into a gold mine Recently the editor's place Recently the ditor's place Recently the Recent

paid a fancy fee to have the editor's My husband holds over my head Reporters, Marcia Rosenstein, and sideline prepare the luncheon boxes for its passengers, cancelled its orders . . . The business was turned over to Mike's place . . . Many of always kept certain things in locked Rowletter, and Norman Johnston; Art Editors, Ruth Trainor, Jane the patrons, who stopped going to the other spot, are now patronizing Romanoffs. Revenge, as the do with things that have a certain things in locked Paulette, and Emile Gaucher; the other spot, are now patronizing and hours trying to decide what to do with things that have a certain and Henry Grenier, Fads and Fasterial Romanoffs. aying goes, is saccharine . . . Mor- sentimental value and, which, per- hions, Eleanor Girouard, Boys' al: Never kick an underdog when haps, none of our children will have Sports, Lionel Comeau; Girls' he's down. He may become your any real use for now, or in the Sports, Florence Lucchesi: Humfuture. or Editor, William Rogan.

This particular day I found some The first debate of the season

very beautiful and large old table- was held last Monday, December cloths and napkins with handsome 15 at four o'clock in Room thirteen. embroidered coats of arms, such as Prouty Affirmative met Shrews-

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may return to napkin rings and the live went to Soutrbidge to meet the the cop. careful use of napkins, since paper negative team of Mary E. Wells High School. They were both nondecision debates.

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And you are directed to serve this Warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one at the Memorial Town Hall and one at the Post Office, in said Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting, and published once in the local papers pub-lished in said Town.

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A number of patriotic citizens of Spencer have planned to stage a big wrestling match at Victory Hall. Sat
Christmas tree and Barbara would be so disappointed, she was looking forward to that tree with so much faith in Santa Claus. I scratched my head and looked at my son, "Well, George," I said, "Let's go, we'll go get a Christmas tree if we have to steal it off the Boston Common." So we went We tried East Boston, but no tree. Then we went on to Boston and down into the Boston market district. All who had charge of the school of civilian defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense presiding. The committee is Chief Air Raid Warden Axel Krusell; Frederick Swornsbourne, Commander Ernest Bouchard of Sawyer Mathieu Post, and Lieut, Ann McCarthy, who had charge of the school of civilian defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense presiding. The committee is Chief Air Raid Warden Axel Krusell; Frederick Swornsbourne, Commander Ernest Bouchard of Sawyer Mathieu Post, the Boston market district. All who had charge of the school of civilian defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense presiding. The committee is Chief Air Raid Warden Axel Krusell; Frederick Swornsbourne, Commander Ernest Bouchard of Sawyer Mathieu Post, the graph of the school of civilian defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairman of public defense was organized with Billings M. Stevens, chairm

Division, Camp Polk, Louisiana, will be glad to hear that he arrived at the Hotel Massasiot on Wednesday and will be here for few days on furlough previous to returning to active duty.

Lady Showered

Miss Edna Gendron of Mechanic street was guest at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. William A. Thipforce School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

TOWN OF SPENCER

Popular Young

Spencer have planned to stage a big wrestling match at Victory Hall, Saturday evening, January 10th, at 8.00 p. m. Young men from the N. Y. A. Camp Lieut, Ann McCarthy, who had charge of the school on Tuesday evening, January 10th, at 8.00 p. m. Young men from the N. Y. A. Camp are putting on the show and there will also be some professional wrestlers from Worcester and vicinity Spencer merchants are donating free prizes for the boys putting on the entrainment. George Lamoureux, prop. of the Victory Hall is supplying the hall and thet lights. Admission will be 45c plus tax of 5c and 600 tickets have been printed with the hope and Mrs. Irene Perkins, Mrs. Evelyn and Mrs. Ir

and Mrs. Irene Perkins, Mrs. Evelyn tickets have been printed with the hope ing the butt end and he the tip we Cloutier, Mrs. Pauline Begley and Mrs. Rita Bird. Miss Gendron will method and the the type went rejoicing down to the Narrow purchase whether or not they can find Gauge railroad to catch the last train MUST REGISTER UNDER INSTALMENT PURCHASES Mrs. Rita Bird. Miss Gendron will be married Saturday, December 27th be married Saturday, December 27th be married Saturday, December 27th proceeds of this event will be given to at the window for the fares and

NEW FEDERAL LAWS the Chief air raid warden of Spencer started in, when a man in uniform of On and after January 1, 1942 any Clerk and Mrs. William A. Thibault. for use in the local civil defense ac-A large gathering attended and there tivities. Mr. White and Mr. Kelly of was an abundance of good cheer the N. Y. A. Camp are coaching the I tried to explain that it was Christ-business of selling certain consumer's Edna the best of luck in her new ven
well-known in wrestling and boxing

Titled to explain that it was chiracmas eve, that no passengers were riding at that time of night, that we der licnese obtainable at the Federal ture. Her many friends who call at circles, is also active in the training would stand on the platform, but, it Reserve Bank of Boston. Registra-Commonwealth of Massacrussetts
either of the Constables of the Fown of Spencer, in the County of Worcester

Tickets will be on sale in the various factories and can be procured at the way told him what I thought of him what I thought of the Worcester County. the Spencer Leader Office and Mas- way told him what I thought of him local branch of the Worcester County

sasoit Hotel. Other places of ticket sales will be announced later.

and we left. The Boston Elevated was more kindly and not only let us

Trust Company.

This Regulation (popularly termed) ride with the tree, but the guards, and Regulation W of the Federal Reserve motor men, and any other employees Board has been in effect since Oct. 1, that we met on the way to Orient 1941. It imposes certain down-pay-Heights and to whom we told the story ment restrictions and time limitations of the Railroad guard, they, all agreed that the guy was a louse. There were no more cars from Orient Heights to Revere at that time of night for it Bank both announce that under the was nearing two o'clock in the morning so, George and I took the tree under our arms and started off across the marsh, that is now Suffolk Downs race track. It was nowing and blowing spiteful blasts of sleet into our is in a position to classify as to wethfaces as we trudged on down the hill, er or not the particular credit falls across the marsh, along the open Park- within the Regulation or not. Dealers way and up the hill to our home. My will be required to use somewhat simwife greeted us with tears of joy and ilar forms. relief and my daughter Dorothy re-

marked that, "We wore the glass in the window thin, looking out for you." As far as Barbara was concerned, Sibley Honored

there must be some virtue in it to warrant their enthusiasm." Even unto those who don't read this far I wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Tuesday, from 4 to 6 o'clock in her home. Miss Sibley was presented by her parents Thanksgiving Eve at a there must be some virtue in it to cer, Mrs. Myles Morgan of 3 Acadcocktail party which preceded the Assembly in Hotel Bancroft.

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Saleslady

ley wore a gown fo aquamarine blue crepe embroidered with gold and silver beads. Her corsage was fashioned centage of profits. Address Box 67, Spencer

Added Paragraph wherein I protest, "If anyone makes a big enough fool of themselves over anything R. Sibley of Little Moose Hill, Spen-Mrs. Sibley received with Mrs. Morgan and the debutante. Miss Sibley wore a gown of red and white crepe. Her flowers' were gardenias.

> The home was decorated with Southern smilax, Spanish moss and red roses. The tea table was decorated with red roses and red candles.

Mrs. Morgan wore a gown of red

crepe with gold trimming. Mrs. Sib-

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ne Spencer Savings Bank will be giv- and planning work.

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WM. B. TUNSTALL



And when they had seen it, they made known abroad which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were reason or another departed unimpressed. One year passed — two vears—three.

Would-be purchasers nappened along now and again, but for one reason or another departed unimpressed. One year passed — two vears—three. told them by the shepherds.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

GOOD CHEER

The simple dignity and beauty of the above narrative concern-

Bethlehem will eventually shine into the hearts of men and with contrite hearts, they will bring as their gifts gold, myrr and frankincense as they dedicate their lives and their all to His service.

THE DOCTOR'S CONTRIBUTION TO DEFENSE

The contribution of the medical profession to national defendeserves the widest possible recognition and understanding.

Since the passage of the Selective Servic Act, some 6,444 medical boards have been established in this country. They have claimed chicken runs, a few grade cows the services of more than 25,000 physicians and 6,000 dentists. These men have examined upwards of 2,000,000 selectees—and they have not received one solitary pnny in rmuneration. If the the nailed every customer." Aloud, "I examinations were appraised at the low figure of \$10, this would doesn't keep it?" he said. "Why amount to an outright donation of \$20,000,000 by the medical pro- does he want to sell?" fession to the cause of national defence. And that contribution has "Because," said Margaret promptbeen made at a time when most groups are looking for new ways ly, "he's an idiot!"

This nation's goal is not to merely create and train a big army. made the place so darned attrac-The goal is an army which will be physically and mentally superior. | tive I'm going to farm it myself!" The doctors who have given their services so freely to the nation are doing much to bring that about. The examinations provided Henry Gerrish and came back from stelectees are complete and searching. In thousands of instances the little Woodbridge church to the they have been the means of unearthing disabilities that men did old house she had tended. not know they had, and starting them on curative programs. And Pangburn thought maybe the place after a selectee is taken into the army, he is given further exhaustive examinations and tests by the Army Medical Corps, which is or something of the sort." largely made up of reserve medical officers who have been called Margaret was silent a moment. Then, "Maybe," she confessed slowinto service from private life.

It can be said categorically that this is the healthiest army we have ever had. The physical requirements are unprecedentedly high-far higher, for instance, than those prevailing in Europe. The doctor plays a great role in national defense.

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Then one sunny afternoon in April into John Pangburn's dingy office stalked a youth with worried lines stalked a youth with worried lines about his eyes. "Look here, Mr. Pangburn," he began without preamble, "I'm hard up. Things haven't panned out as I hoped. What I get in from the farm hardly pays the tayes. The heaven work age in the latest succession of the long age inght was the beautiful candle-lit tayes. The heaven work age. taxes. The house won't rent. Why the deuce doesn't the place sell?" service held last Sunday night in the Congregational Church. Dimly seen

"Good scheme," said Pangburn, "a confounded good scheme." One afternoon the last of the Gerrishes (pro ten.) followed in amaze-ment Margaret's slim figure and from her lips. How unfair had

Pangburn been! "Can't you see it?" she was denanding. "Those forty acres in corn, the west twenty in alfalfa, that swamp drained for celery, the timber lot cleared and yielding a little ready cash, good utility stock in the to start with-"

"This line of talk," mused Henry

On his return to town Henry cast

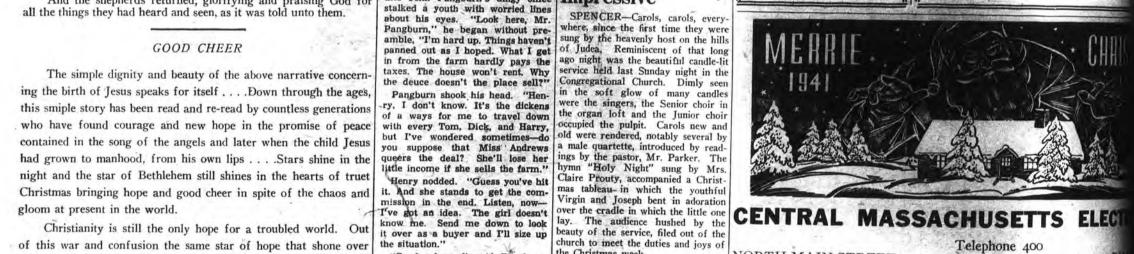
ly, "he was right. You see, I hated to see old Henry Gerrish's son said anything-only, well, I could "But why," demanded Henry, puzzled, "did you praise it to the skies to me? You didn't know it was I-' "Didn't I?" laughed his bride of

an hour. "Do you suppose, Henry Gerrish, I could dust the photograph of a man with a dimple in his left cheek every few days for three years and not recognize him when I saw him?"

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BOY trudged | Sammy Jay stopped to look at the

Sammy Jay stopped to look at the board nailed to the big chestnut tree. He cocked his head first to one side and then to the other side, and tried to look very wise, but he wasn't wise at all. If that was a trap it was the queerest looking trap that ever he had seen. All he could and he stopped make of it was just a board with a lot of queer black marks on it. It ear better. But looked perfectly harmless. But Sammy had told everybody that Farmhinking just the re people think. and now he wouldn't own up even to himself that he was wrong. Samwn's Boy had my is just that obstinate. So screamwas ing harshly, he flew after Farmer Brown's Boy, hoping to find him doing something that would prove him an enemy to the little people of the Green Meadows and the little folks of the Green Forest. You see, Sammy wanted to be able to go about and say, "I told you so!" He found Farmer Brown's Boy nailing another board, just like the

first one, to the big hickory tree over by the Smiling Pool. From dear Old Brier Patch and nailed one to an old fence post. Then, still whistling as if he were very happy, ne started for home. Now, no sooner was he out

sight than all the little people hur ried to see what he had been do-Happy Jack the Gray Squirre Chatterer the Red Squirrel, Bobb Coon, Unc' Billy Possum and Jumper the Hare gathered in front of the big chestnut tree in the Green For arm he est and stared and stared at the pards and in board with the queer black marks. er. What Over at the Smiling Pool Billy Mink, hese over to Jerry Muskrat, and Little Joe Otf not to set ter stared and stared at the board omebody? on the big hickory tree. Peter Rabbought that Skunk, who happened along, stared wed Farmer fence post. No one of them knew med at the what to think. Finally they gave it histle and at | Only Sammy Jay hung around, and

everybody so it happens that he was the only He was one who saw a hunter with a terrixcited, was ble gun come down the Lone Little Path and stop in front of the big nt whistling on board. Then muttering angrily he turned and left the Co-Boy took no chestnut tree. He scowled at the

Little Path This is what he had read on that NOTICE he was carry- All hunting and trapping on this me nails from property is forbidden. FARMER BROWN.

strut tree Farmer Brown's Boy had been reach. When proving himself the best friend the little people of the Green Forest, siness," the Smiling Pool, and the Green Meadows have. p the other (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

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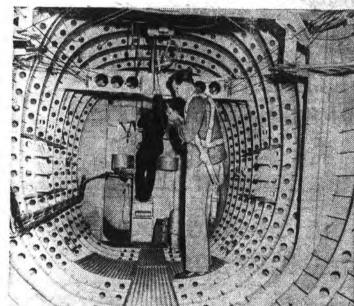
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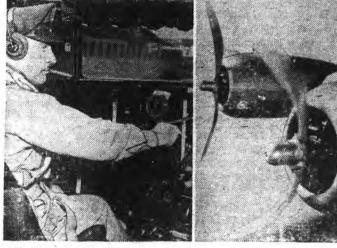




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A glimpse into the rear compartment of the B-19. Lieut. L. J. Doyle, veteran test pilot, is shown at the inter-plane phone. Machine are mounts (not shown) are on sides opposite the lieutenant.



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A view of the two starboard motors as seen from the cabin of the two starboard.



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won door prize. High score for the men went to Mr. Charles Worthington and low score to Mr. Milton Putnam.

The girls of Troop 2 Girl Scouts held a Christmas party on Tuesday, August 2, and a weekly glance at exopen January 5th.

member of the troop, was welcomed also sane and wide awake. And the back after an absence of several weeks.

PITTSBURGH BIBLE INSTIvacation at her home in Worcester.

Miss Ruth Peterson will spend her with a bouquet of flowers.

Vacation in Weston.

TUTE, where Cousin Daisy studied, with a bouquet of flowers.

That

Mount Holyoke contacts centered in

port, R. I. His broth reomer is in service with the medical corps.

Miss Eleanor Surprenant, a nurse at Lagarde Army Hospital in New Drleans, La, is spending at 15 day urlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Girl Scout Notes

Were served in charge of Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Axel Salter, Under this farm wrote from Oregon, Seattle, Wash., Ohio, Florida, N. Y. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, Bi-Centennial on our grounds Ju. State, Connecticut, Maine and Orange, held their Christmas party in the vestry of the Congregational Church on Thursday, December 18th. Carols were sung by the group and gifts exchanged. A solo, "The First Noel," Parents-Teacher's Association of the Hodgkins School held a whist party Monday night in Assembly Hall. Nine tables were in play. Mrs. John Nolan won door prize. High score for the miner went to Mr. Charles Worthington.

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ron A. Richardson, Administrator and individually to grantor dated respectively May 19, 1920 and October 16, 1918 and recorded in Worcester District Deeds, Book 2238, Page 295 and Book 2238, Page 295, meaning and intending to describe and herein describing all and the same premises as described in said two deeds from Myron A. Richardson.

(B) 1. A certain farm containing forty (40) acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows:— BEGINNING at the southeast corher of said farm on the cross road leading from the Ragged Hill Road to the New Braintree Road;
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man's Club presented a fine program at their meeting last Wednesday, December 16 in Social Hall. Adoring angels, shepherds and wise men surditorium were joined by others in their White Rocks rounded the Virgin and Child while, the scenes were interpreted by readings by Mrs. Mildred Dickinson and carols were sung by a quartet behind the scenes were sung by a quartet behind the scene were sung by a quartet behind to a soiled skin. Step One—Cleanse. Step Two—Refresh with skin fresh towns. Mrs. Shirley Carroll, who has

and Mrs. Fred Traill of Cherry street. lege, in New London, N. H. recently Maxwell Field, Ala. Philip Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs.
Waldo Johnson of Summit street, will vacation in Spencer. He is a student

Waldo Johnson of Summit street, will office Club, numbering 200 members

Waldo Johnson of Summit street, will office Club, numbering 200 members

Glee Club, numbering 200 members at the University of Maine, in Orono, was augumented by other clubs.

Miss Emma-Gray Triggs who will entertain a house party in honor of her debut at a reception during the week. Miss Nancy Traill is home from debut at a reception during the week. street, who was recently accepted in Wheaton College to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. Girls' Glee Club of Colby Junior Colman Later Thursday for

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holiday with her parents Dr. and Mrs. George Gerrish of Cherry street, Miss Martha Dickerman, who has occupied a position as teacher in the school in Williamsburg, Mass will be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dickerman, of High

Vincent Hospital where she under-went a major operation last Thurs-day. She is the president of the Wo-

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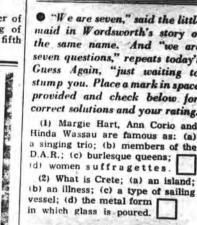
Wm. Bosse, 19 Mechanic St., Spenerican Red Cross War Fund Campaign Forrant of Lake street succeeded her. announces that the local drive will end on December 27th, as it is expected by

The employees of the Gavitt Man their annual Christmas party and ban-The Pilgrim Fellowship will en- quet at Ye Olde Tavern last Thurs-

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hirthday on Christmas Day.





riding what kind of a bovine animal?: (a) milch cow; (b) Hereford heifer; (c) Brahma steer; (d) Montana buffalo? (4) If you walked a kilometer you would have walked: (a) a mile and a quarter; (b) six miles; (c) two and % miles; (d) % mile. (5) George Eliot was the name of: (a) an authoress; (b) Civil war war-ship; (c) early American

boxer; (d) World war flying ace.

(6) If someone gave you a beagle you would: (a) drink out of it; (b) sit on it; (c) pet it; (d) wear it around your neck. (7) Mark Twain was the pen name of: (a) John Henry Becker; (b) Mary Ann Evans; (c) Lewis

Wallace; (d) Samuel Clemens. "GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. Peel off 15 points for (c)...
2. (a) is a gift for 10 points.
3. Alright, take 15 more for (c)...
4. Tough! Take 20 for (d)...
5. Worth 15 more for (a).
6. Haw! (c) for 15...
7. (d) is easy, but add 10 more... YOUR RATING: 90-100, say, you've got some-taing there!; 80-90, you're not bad either; 70-80, you'll do: 60-70, well, it was tough, wasn't it

PRANK COLEY.

This week's Slip o' the Tongue:

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seven questions," repeats today's Guess Again, "just waiting to ovided and check below to correct solutions and your rating. (1) Margie Hart, Ann Corio and Hinda Wassau are famous as: (a) singing trio; (b) members of the D.A.R.; (c) burlesque queens; (d) women suffragettes. (2) What is Crete; (a) an island



Register For Air Wardens

omen have registered for the Air aid Precaution School being conacted in the West Brookfield Town Iall: Arthur Sharon, Clarence rooks, Earl Mayo, James Hyland, arl Wheeler, Richard Cole, Barker cith, Lindoff Bassett, Robert Woodrd, Samuel Toppin, Percival G. Ridrd, Samuel Toppin, Percival G. Ridrd, Samuel Toppin, Percival G. Rid-

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Tunstall:

148 Main Street, Spencer, Mass.

Hearty Christmas and New Year Greetings from Leicester England stop, As Comrades in arms we look forward to a speedy join victory;

Gerald Nethercot City Development Officer Leicester, England

To which we replied: Gerald Nethercot,

City Development Officer

Leicester, England

Thank you for greetings which we reciprocate.

Tunstall

The following was received by the Selectmen of Leicester: Doyle, :

Chairman of Board of Selectmen:

Leicester, Mass.

Christmas 1941 All good wishes from mother town to Leicester,

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Reply.

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Oliver Smith has returned to his

Friday Dec. 19 First Aid Certificates were awarded by the Leicester chapter of the Red Cross to the students of Leicester High School completing the course. Those who received certificates are: In the Senior Class, Marjorie Flint, Ann Bugdeno-vich, Barbara Falk, Geraldine McCue, June Morley, Jane Dorr, and Dorothy Smith. In the Junior Class Mary Lou Lenk, Lillian Wiseman, Edith Cutting, Louise Thalin, Katharine Manning, Lorraine Leroux, Walter Mason and Norman McCleod.

December 15 the Leicester High School basketball team played a prac-tice game with the Leicester Junior a score of 41 to 30.

his home in Leicester for the Christ-mas holidays from Annapolis where

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Farrow on the birth of twin boys. The students of Leicester High

chool held a Christmas party at the auditorium December 19. Gifts were exchanged and music was provided for

nome on Main street with an illuminated Santa Claus.

Mr. Skelly coach of the Leicester basketball team announced that the nembers of the first team were: Forwards--Thomas Lemerise, Edward King, and Donald Sottak, Centers-Morgan Childs, Mathew McKeon, Guards- Arthur Larievy, Raymond Dorr, David Askling, and Arthur Williamson. Members out for the second team are: Joseph Lemerise, Robert Foley, Gerald Lemerise, James Dorr, Richard Newell, Richard O'-Keefe, Paul Askling, Walter Jennings, Robert Forgit, Mark Mullens, John

played the Auburn team at the Leicester auditorium Thursday, Dec. 18. The Christmas Service of the Lei-cester Federated Church was Dec. 21 Fisher. This was followed by a solo

at the John Nelson Memorial Church in Leicester. The sermon was preached by Rev. Kenneth Palmer, the subject Beautiful Ideals and Brutal Facts.' The Christmas story in music will be

That evening a service of White Gifts was given. The members of the Church were asked to bring gifts to be distributed to those in the town who are in special need. The play the Christmas Carol was presented. Those aking parts were Albert Southwick Scrooge; Bob Catchit, Winthrop Kennen; Fred (Scrooges nephew),t Richard Billings; Marley's Ghost, Robert Lawrence; Ghost of Christmas Past, Verne roelszch; Ghost of Christmas Present, Frank Regal; Ghost of Christmas Future, Goodwin Graham;

Γiny Tim, Boy, Donald Mullet. Dec. 24. Christmas Eve the young people of the Federated Church will sing Christmas Carols at the homes of the ill. They will meet at 7.30 at the church. A service of Candle Lighting and Carols will be held at the

Church at 11.30.

George Woodward returns to his home in Leicester from Worcester Academy for the Christmas vacation. Philip, and David Smith will return to their home from Mount Her-

nan preparatory school Friday for the

Christmas vacation. Classifieds Pay

David Prouty **High School Notes**

The annual Christmas exercises of the Prouty Junior High School took place in the Assembly Hall, Wednes-day morning, December 24, 1941. Miss Ellen M. H. Silk, of the fac-

ulty, supervised the program, assisted by Shirley Mayo as moderator and gram was made up of three parts.
Part one entitled "Service with the
Colors" this Christmas, 1941 was conducted by Carl Stoddard as flag bearer, aided by Gordon McMurdo, Marer, aided by Gordon McMurdo, Marer, aided by Gordon McMurdo, Marer, aided by Gordon Huard, Richylyn Cormey, Eleanore Huard, Richard McComas, and Ann Cromwell. In Part Two, Holy Night was depicted in story, posters and song by Gladys Duncan, Carolyn Longley, Dorothy Duncan, Carolyn Longley, Dorothy Hawthorne, Marie Begin, and Dorothy Tanek, who did the art work on the four posters. Ann McNamee was narrator. The last part was a play en-ittled "the Lighted Window" The following students made up the cast: Harriet Holdroyd, Betty Krueger, Arthur Callan, Edward Pelletier, Joan exercises were concluded with the whole cast in a finale, the assembly joining in singing of "The Star Span-gled Banner," "Silent Night," and "The Song of Peace." Ann McNamee was the pianist. Jean Stanford was director and stage manager.

The annual Christmas program for the High School was held on Alumni

Day, last Wednesday, December 24. The program included hte following: Flag Salute by Larry O'Connor, President of the Senior Class, and Richard Smith, president of the Junior Class. ior Class. Welcome Address by John Rogan, president of the Student Council, an address by the president of the Alumni Association, Reading: Ex cerpt from Dickens' Christmas Carol, by Charles Mahan. Selections by the David Prouty High School Band, The Junior Mixed Glee Club sang "Holy Night," a selection by the Senior Glee Club entitled "The Praise Carol." A Cantata was presented by the girls of the Junior and Senior classes, entitled Child Jesus. The songs of the Cantata are as follows: "The Promise," "The Annunciation," "The Apparition to the Shepherds," "The Star" Piltzecker, Albert Melindy, Richard Gray, Clarence Streeter, and William Brady.

The Leicester Basketball team parition to the Snepneros, The State "The Wise Men," "At the Manger," "Mary's Lullaby," "Song of Devotion," "The Child Pesus," "Adeste Fideles." The mixed Glee Clubs wetre under the direction of Miss Goddard. The soloists of the Cantata were Miss by Miss Theresa Jandrow, entitled "Nazareth."

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MRS. PAULINE ST. MARTIN. NORTH BROOKFIELD - Th funeral of Mrs. Pauline (Baurdon St. solemn requiem mass in St. Joseph's Church. Rev. James M. Barry, D. D., was the celebrant, Rev. Richard Hoey, deacon, and Rev. J. Andrew Grady

There were delegations present from the Daughters of Isabella here and Circle Jeanne Mance of Worcester Bearers were Edward Soulliere, Vicor Grenon and Louis Marin of Worcester, and George Kelley, Francis Monahan and Leroy Heidel of this own. Burial was in Notre Dame Cemetery, Worcester, with John F Lyons in charge.

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field, and Joseph E. LeMay, 18 of Leicester have been accepted into

That Henry J. Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holden of 10 Sharron St., has been advanced to seaman first class in the United States Navy. He is on duty at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Richard Butler and Robert Sands, both of Spencer, have enlisted with he Naval Reserves. They will go Monday, December 22nd, to Spring field for their final physical exam-

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George B. Treadwell of Smithville showed a prize winning pen of Rhode Island Reds and gave an interesting alk. Arthur H. Sharron of Hills ville exhibited baby chicks and Ed-ward Thibault of Hillsville demonstrated a mechanical grader for eggs.

President George E. Rice appointed a nominating committee consisting of Atty. Howard Boulton, chairman; Richard Sagendorph, Francis Dufault, J. Frank Maher and George A. Morin. made either to He also named a committee to arrange office of the to record and contact Spencer people in the United States Service. The committee consists of Howard E Hurley, chairman; William J. Heffernan, Frank D. Cournoyer, I. H. Agard and Ralph J. Corcoran

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The American Guernsey Cattle Club,
William A. Thibault of 8 Temple
street, were married Saturday morninvest St. Mary's Church by Rev. Jos-

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Popuar Fruit the engage-th Miss Della A Is Now The and Groton, to Soda Shop of Mrs. Eliza-fford .Springs,

Michael Angel who recently bought out his partner's interest in the Popular Fruit store has been renovating the store and has changed it's name to "The Soda Shop." Mr. Angel has steadily built his business since coming o Spencer in 1939 and attributes his success to his care in the purchase of only the best in the lines which he selfs. This coupled with a pleasant has made him many personality.

MRS. ABBIE WHITE WARREN-The body of Mrs. Ab-(Trumbull) White, widow of George White, was rought to Warren Friday, Decemer 26th at 2 p. m. for burial in Pine Grove cemetery following funeral services at the Graham Funeral Home inn Springfield at 1 routy Juniors p. m. Funeral Director Hermon R. ores, and were Walker was in charge of the Warren

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AMONG THE WEDDINGS

NICHOLS-PAYNE SPENCER-Miss Lorraine Nichols, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of Grove street, and Albert Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pendergast of Lincoln street, were Day at 3 at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. George G. Parker They were attended by Richard Payne of Spencer, a twin brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Shirley Olson of

East Douglas. The bride wore a wine chiffon velvet gown with hat to match and had a corsage of orchids. The bridesmaid was similarly attired. For a wedding trip to Philadelphia the bride wore wine colored coat trimmed with mink an aqua crepe dress and had wine colored accessories. They will reside at 28 Lincoln steret.

COLE- MAYBURY SPENCER-Miss Priscilla M. Cole of Pleasant street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest J. Cole of Lake Mary, Florida, formerly of Spencer, and George O. Maybury, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maybury of 85 Chestnut street, were married December 26th in the rectory of St. Mary's Church by Rev. J. H. Gelineau, pastor. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Maybury will live at 72

A four and one-half year old cow eph Lussier. They were attended by in the Jeppson herd, Oakholm's Dora Mr. and Mrs. Donat J. Beaulieu of 460102 produced in 363 days 10940.2 Hartford. The bride wore a traveling suit of soldier blue, fox trimmed, with burgundy red accessories. She had a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Beaulieu wore a thistle rose dress and hat with a corsage of yellow roses. Following a wedding trip to New York, they will live in Spencer.

LAMOUREUX-PELOQUIN SPENCER-Miss Adrienne Lamoureux of 1 Pond street, was married Saturday, December 27th to Horace Peloquin of Porld street, at 9 in St. Mary's Church by Rev J. H. Gelineau. Following the wedding there chairman of Selectmen, announces the was a reception at the home of Mr. make-up of the Local Tire Rationing and Mrs. Philias Bouley of Salem street.

The bride wore a gown of jacquare faille cut entrain featuring a fitted midriff, sweetheart neckline and full bouffant shirt, a madonna veil with three tiers and a crown of orange blossoms, and carried a prayerbook with an orchid. The bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn O'Coin, cousin of the bride, wore a fuchia transparent velvet dress and a shoulder length veil hat with imported flowers to match and carried pompom chrysanthemums. The other attendants, Miss Therese Jette, wore a peach chiffon dress and Miss Bernadette Rouleau, a blue net and taffeta dress and both carried nosegays. The best man was Leo Bonthilier and the ushers, Roland and Jo-

seph Bouley. For the wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a black Hudson seal fur coat with rose beige accessories. their return they will reside at 1 Pond street. The bridegroom is a restaudollars worth of fashionable merchanic

GOSLER-HOLMES

SPENCER-Miss 'Gloria Gosler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Gos-Holmes of North Brookfield road, E. Brookfield, were married December 27 at the rectory of St. Mary's Church by Rev. J. H. Gelineau. They were Miss Regina La Vigeur, both of Spener, uncle and aunt of the bride

The bride wore a royal blue crush relvet gown with a mink fur jacket and hat to match and had a corsage of bridal roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a maroon crush velvet gown with fox fur jacket and hat to match and had a corsage of yellow

A wedding reception was held a the Windsor Hotel, Chestnut street, in charge of the bride's parents For traveling to New York city, the bride wore a sport outfit of gold with a black coat and accessories of gold. They will live in Spencer. The bride groom is employed at the MacLan Hat Co., East Brookfield.

SPENCER POST OFFICE BREAKS ALL RECORDS THIS SEASON

During the week of the Xmas rush, the Spencer Post Office broke an all time record Independent of parcel post and packages, 125,000 other pieces of mail passed through the cancelling

All departments worked over-time and seven additional men were required to keep up with the deluge of ncoming and out-going mails. Postmaster George E. Horin and Assistant Postmaster John F. Dineen can take pride in the feat that every mail went married December 25th, Christmas out on time and each night all the incoming and out-going mail had been cleared up as per schedule.

The entire staff in the Post Office are to be congratulated on the splendid

Surprise Wedding Announced

SPENCER—Judge and Mrs. Ar-thur Monroe of Irving street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Monroe to Sherburne Mer-rill Buckler of Dedham at Elkton, Md.

Nov. 17, by Rev. R. J. Sturgill.

The bride is a graduate of Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia; N. Y., in 1937 and of Washington College, Chesterton, Md., in 1941. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega soror-

The bridegroom is a Rutgers University and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a teacher at North Stonington, Conn. The bride has also been a tea-

PLANS COMPLETE FOR PATRIOTIC WRESTLING MATCH

Final arrangements have been completed for the monster wrestling match pleted for the monster wrestling match at Victory Hall, Saturday evening, January 10th, at 8 o'clock when young men from the N Y. A. Camp will stage a preliminary show prior to star wrestlers from the county doing their stuff. The monster wrestling match is being sponsored by a number of patriotic citizens of Spencer and the ENTIRE gross proceeds will be given to TIRE gross proceeds will be given to the Chief air raid warden of Spenser for use in local civil defense activities. The main bouts will be between George Lanther of Fitchburg and Tiger Wilson of Portland with a semi-

final bout being a contest between Lou Brouillard of Boston and Henry La Fleur of Worcester. A large sale of tickets is anticipated.

Engagement Announced At Party

SPENCER-Dr. and Mrs. J. Richrd Fowler of 125 Main street annour ce the engagement of their daughter Miss Gladys Garfield Fowler, to James Alfred LeRoy of Ware, son of Mrs. Mabel P. LeRoy of Washington, D. C., and the late James A. Leroy.

Miss Fowler attended North Caroli na College for Women, and Smith Col-Fowler has been affiliated with Bon- tance Office, Welfare Departs display department.

Mr. LeRoy attended the George Washington Preparatory School in Washington and was graduated from the University of Cincinnati. He is and Emma, widow of Dr. Lawrence vice-president of the McLaurin-Jones Coen of Clifton, N. J.

Paper Co. of Brookfield.

The wedding will be Jan. 20. Dr. party at their home at which the anouncement was made.

Woman Dies

She was born in Spencer, daughter of Jerome and Mary (Flynn) Hines, and was graduated from David Prouty High School. Miss Hines was graduated from Columbia and in 1933

She was a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N. J., and furthered her career there at the Sloan Maternity Hospital.

She became the first public health nurse in New Jersey, and the first visiting nurse of the Metropoliti nsurance Co. of Passaic.

social service work by the Red Cross at Franklin, N. J., in Montana and at Alexandria, Va. She also was associated with the Essex County Tuberlege. She was graduated from the Prince School of Store Service Education in Boston. Since leaving William schools of Miami, Fla. She had been Filene Sons Co., Worcester, Miss a social worker in the Old Age Assis-

She leaves fou sisters, Miss Agnes W Hines of Worcester; Miss Theresa Hines of Newark, N. J; Mary, wife of James J. Gibson of Dayton, O.

Suddenly SPENCER-Stricken suddenly ill, Miss A. Gertude Hines, 50, of 1002

Main street Worcester, died Tuesday, December 30.

received a master's degree in econo-The admission price is 45c plus tax of mice from Clark University.

After her graduation from Columbia, she was employed in health and

Front Street, since 1933.

The funeral was from the McCrea Funeral Home, 921 Main street Friday and Mrs. Fowler were hosts for a at 8:15 with a high mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Warren.

RICHARD HEALY COMPANY ANNOUNCES BIG JANUARY SALE Perhaps one of the most outstanding

sale events of the year is Richard Healey's January sale of fur coats, cloth coats, dresses and accessories. On During this sale, their trmeendous dollars worth of fashionable merchandise is drastically reduced from onefourth to as much as one-half off in

For nearly fifty years the good folks of the tri-town area have known Richler of 50 Ash street, and Roscoe Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude men's wear store of Worcester Counmen's wear store of Worcester Coun-ty. Richard Healy name is the famword in four generations in this area

This January clearance sale will attended by Octave LaVigeur and pack buyers from all over Central New England. Many women wait each year for this sale

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Attend Out-of-Town Wedding

SPENCER—Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and George Jr., of May street, Spencer, and Misses Mary and Della Galvin and Frank Galvin of New York, attended the wedding last Sat-urday of Miss Ruth E. Condon to Edmund J. Burke in West Roxbury. Miss Condon is a graduate of the Boston Latin and Simmons Colleges. She was a teacher at the Mary Curley High School in Boston. Mr. Burke is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Harvard Law School. He is now with the legal department of the Navy.

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Harmful substances are removed by precipi and collected by filtration.



As in every other step of the preparation of sera, vaccines and anti-toxins, extraordinary precautions are taken in bottling the products. A glass window covers most of the filling operation to



A ROND OF UNITY.—The handelasp of sincerity and partners is used by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict close cooperation of the American people and their Govern financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the Meum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of summitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

SPENCER LEADER

I know no New Year nor an old since I stepped in the way

Aviation has taught men that with a high powered plane it is comparatively easy to soar above the storm clouds into the clear expanse of the strategates. All may be dark and gloomy beneath the clouds where tempestations strifes are raging, but above, the sun is shining in all its glory and beaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy expanse is one of sparkling beauty. As leaven's view of the cloudy with good and reads the pages of human history written in the blood of countless struggles, the sparkling in the blood of countless struggles, the sparkling in the blood of countless struggles, the sparkling in the leaven of the cloudy with good and reads the pages of human history written in the blood of countless struggles, the sparkling in the leaven of the cloudy with good and reads the pages of human history written in the blood of countless str

Men may wiggle through life like snakes . . . They may twaddle gest of the season.

The grain store of T. E. Gould and died to me, placed its dirty little through life throug They may fight their way through life like cocks of the walk . . . Or they may

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Maynard in West Brookfield are bro
"Da-da."

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They may fight their way through life like cocks of the walk . . . Or they may as fine Christian gentlemen move among men like the angels taking joy in several dollars is stolen. service, and like the angels mount up with wings like the eagles as with confidence they soar above the present clouds of despair into the presence LEICESTER SEENERY

but not God Forsaken world is being brought back to its senses . . . The but not his employees had been given a generous bonus as a gift Each of the servants in his home had been remembered. prodigal son has spent his life in riotous living He is loathing the bered, not only generously but thought beits that fall from a loving father's table He will find a fatted the will come home and acknowledge his Father and walk in his way.

The is locating the fully. He had not forgotten that his chauffeur had children: nor, that one of the maids had a mother who was

HOARDING

hundreds of jars of fruits and vegetables when they were in season is to be law, a cabinet of choice cigars, coronas, perfectos, and panatelas; and to their little son, his only grandchild, potatoes when the crop was being harvested were wise . . . Such activities are not hoarding They are providential To buy three year's Henry Wendel Falkner believed in stock of canned goods and hide them away in the attic is evidence of a selfish Christmas: just as a bounteous harsear that illustrates the state of mind into which timid souls can entangle vest comes after there is an early that illustrates the state of mind into which thind souls can entangle spring and a summer of sunshine and showers, he had, in the early fall of it is got up and went away he'd be of emergency is already being ilustrated in the matter of sugar . . . There his life, a great plenty from which to after me for deserting my child would kill me was the night of Christmas day. All the gifts had would kill me was the night of Christmas day. All the gifts had "How on ear quirements and hidden it away . . . There are one hundred and thirty of Christmas day. All the gifts had been exchanged, the elaborate dinner had been served, practically speaking; ask for ten times their normal requirements on any given item it is inevita
Christmas was over. He went over from that direction." She looked at

the that stocks that otherwise would be ample will be depleted

The sensible and the patriotic thing to do is to try and live as normal a bife as possible . . . Remember we all sink or swim together . . . Selfish souls with seared consciences may embarras the situation temporarily, but if their greed becomes too damaging to the common weal they will find that the common weal the common weal they will find that the common weal the comm

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Anniversary

Driscoll and Miss Mary O'Connor Spencer attend as delegates the etting of the county board of A. O. auxiliaries at Worcesters.

His gift to his wife, a string of pearls had been carefully selected; to his son, a freshman at Harvard, a car

moment it was Christmas.

their greed becomes too damaging to the common weal they will find that their Uncle Sam will take away their jam and possibly give them a spanking in the bargain.

Soldiers. Elizabeth sat on the divan reading a magazine, while her husband was carefully selecting a cigar from his gift chest. Mrs. Falkner, who had taken her jewel case from the wall safe looked over to her husband and same boat. Being a gentleman you smiled as he entered. All, was quiet except for the crackling of the fire. Oliver looked up from his toys, then lifting himself up, a little unsteadily, onto his tiny feet he toddled over to his grandfather and climbed up into his lap; there he snuggled his head against his grandpa's breast as an arm carried him to give him a hug. Oliver's mother laid down her magazine, crossed the sward. I felt the woman arose from the divan and walking over to her father's chair sat down on the rug at his feet and placed her hand over his that still law of the state. He went straight to the child and picked it up in his arms. over his that still lay on the arm of the chair. At this moment Henry Falkner, Junior, came in out of the cold out-of-doors, threw his hat and

camelhair coat over a chair. As he looked around, started to speak, but The Los Angeles post office de-partment has set itself up as a "lithis cigarette into the fire and sat down there he seemed to bask in the warmth. Elizabeth's husband closed the cigar precedent-setting federal complaint. The constitutional questions, involvchest without taking a cigar, came over, doubled up his long legs to sit by her side. The pearl necklace in Mrs. Falkner's hand went into the jewel case, it was placed in the wall safe, which she closed and locked

her husband's chair, and, as she stood there, looking at each of her family Neher was forbidden use of th through investigation of a "Cosmic Generator" machine. According to Attorney Acret, the

That Child

JOHN C. HEYWOOD

ened. She took up her book a though to go. "Your child, isn't it? "My child! Good heavens, no!"
"But she called you Dada!" "I don't care what she called me

I never saw the kid before." I was leaning forward to do so when the woman said "Don't. Don't speak to him. Talk as if you had known me

ye, ma'am, for keepin' an eye on

safe, which she closed and locked.
Then she came over and stood behind "fraudulent."

mails at a Washington session, in turn, she ran her hand tenderly through his white hair. And at this (Editor's Note: This was lost in the mail. It turned up late. We think it ing persons to starvation without the formality of a court trial.



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Spencer Social

August 12—Business meeting. Mystery ride in charge of steward.

The Christmas party of the 'Assembly' was held Friday evening December 26 at the Massasoit Hotel. The hall was beautifully decorated for Christmas by the management. Mrs. Marion Bemis was chairman. Fifty guests, including many young people bome from college, enjoyed the music formshed by a four piece group of musicians, and the refreshments.

Mrs. Elon Gilbert and Miss Nina Fletcher accompanied by a number of Mrs. Fletcher accompanied by a four piece amounced.

August 12—Business meeting, Mys. Charge of steward.

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harmon, 273 Main street.

Mrs. Sarah Sanborn, now residing Mrs. Charlotte Richardson, Mrs. Ver-

week in Patterson, N. J. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer (nee

Assisting her will be Mrs. Alice Sib- Allan Stirling. ley and Mrs. Anna Sagendorph. seems now to be in a somewhat better ster L. Kendrick; reception committee, all officers of the grange.

Mrs Anna Fairbrother entertained, in her High street home over the Christmas holiday, her sister, Mrs. Leicester Tersies Gertrude Zoeller and her two brothers, Messrs. Harry and William Fairbrother, both of Hawthorne, N J.

was impossible to have the Community Tree decorated this season as they have for ten years. Since many electricians have taken up defense work, a shortage of such public servants is felt all over this section of the county and many have had to forego the pleasure of beautifully lighted trees.

The Sunday school classes will convene at 9.30. The primary department will be under the direction of the direction of the county and many have had to forego the pleasure of beautifully lighted trees.

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at Becker College of Business Administration in Worcester. Among the
five hundred students enrolled, twentyseven girls and eleven boys have been
accorded the honor for outstanding
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Church will be held at the Federated Gordon Adams, son of Mrs. Edith Church at 7.30 January 5. Adams, Main street, Spencer, has ar- The Young People of the Federated SUPPER FOR FORMER rived home on a furlough.

Joseph D. Lennerton, 20, of Leicester, and Wayne L. Sheldon, 19, of Believe" North Brookfield, have been tentative-Clarence Taylor Jr. is now stationed lick House, Sturbridge.

Grange Announces

executive committee.

July 8—Business meeting. Scavenger hunt in charge of Tekla Podkow-ka and Grace Norberg

July 22—Grange picnic, time and will be furnished a complete meal.

place to be announced.

August 12—Business meeting. Mystery ride in charge of steward.

On the second day you will go through the following steps in the Reception center.

Fletcher accompanied by a number of friends attended a lecture-piano recital given at Miss Fletcher's studio in December 25—Meeting omitted.

December 9—Masters' night. Every read and explained to you. These are Worcester, Tuesday morning last. The artist was Mr. Charles Anthony who recently gave a notable recital in Wor-

December 23—Christmas party, in charge of publicity committee.

It is reported that over three hundred persons registered recently in Social Hall for service in the Defense Program It has been suggested that another opportunity be given for furnamental another opportunity beginning the furnamental another opportunity and the furnamental another opportunity beginning the furnamental another opportunity and the furna registrations by those who earn- George Allen, assistant steward; Miss therefore; "Bring No Extra Clothing estly wish to offer their help in this Carolyn Hazen, lady assistant stew- With You." A very small bag to con-

program fo defense.

The Rev. J. R. Steele, Mrs. Steele and their child are spending the Christ- and their child are spending the Christ- George Bgll, treasurer; Eugene Ploof, bring more you will have to send it mas holiday with relatives in Detroit,
Mich. Mr. Steele will occupe his pulpit in the Methodist Church next Sun
Mich. Mr. Steele will occupe his pulpit in the Methodist Church next Sun-Charlotte Perry, pianist; Mrs. Sadie low instructions and it will help you The "State of Maine Club," will Adams, Harry Allen, Sr. and Milton and the personnel of the Reception meet this evening (Friday) at the Richardson, executive committee. Center to complete your processing

Barbara Grant

far, following a major operation per-formed a week ago.

len, Mrs. Grace Norberg and Mrs. Hill road. Mrs. Morton F. Sampson Veronica Shemator; music committee, and Mrs. Earle I. Allen will assist the At their sewing meeting to be held Mrs. Thelma Bell, Mrs. Carrie Allen, hostess. nuary 8 in the vestry of Walter Hazen, Mrs. Mildred Aube and Mrs. Ida Parker and Mr. and the Congregational Church, the Women's Guild will make garments for agent, John . Webb; home economics North Main street entertained the fol-

men's Guild will make garments for the Red Cross. The annual meeting of the church will occur after the supper at 6.30 p. m.

Group III of the Junior Group of the Congregational church will meet this afternoon (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Hannah Stone in Ash street.

Assisting ber will be Mrs. Alice Wirf, Miss Myrtle Adams, Mrs. Ruth Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hocum, Patsy Georgia; educational aid committee, Mrs. Mae Mitchell, Mrs. Teckthis afternoon (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Hannah Stone in Ash street.

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Mrs. Maude Bemis has been very McCarthy, Mrs. Loretta Sullivan, Lloyd and daughter Betty of Auburn ill in her High street home, but she Miss Mildred F. Bridges and Web- and Miss Violet Amadon of Brook

Tuesday afternoon, January 6 at the home of Mrs. B. Paul Allen of Bishop avenue. Mrs. Fred G. Smith will as-

ther, both of Hawthorne, N J.

The Woman's Club regrets that it was impossible to have the Commun.

At the Service of Worship in the Federated Church Sunday at 10.45 the wich, R. I. has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Church will meet at the Church at 7.00
Sunday evening. Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer will speak on "What Protestants at the Grove Street School, was a at Squantun.

Mrs. Charles Halpen has returned Mance Demers, Miss Miriam Kelly, Robert S. Becker, of Rochdale has from Worcester City Hospital to her home orr Grove street with her son.

Miss Mary McMullen, Miss Margaret McQuaid and Miss Marion Rogan.

ported the following committees at a meeting held last week in Worcester.

Social Services Division: vice-chairmen; Miss Lillian A. Sampson, Meth-

Miss Bernice . Carter, a student at simmon's College, has been the holisy guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. Carter of Lake street.

Miss Rita Skiffington, a student at assachusetts State College in August Mrs. Ruth Brady, chr., assachusetts State College in August Mrs. Ruth Brady, chr., and Mrs. Ruth Brady, chr., assachusetts State College in August Mrs. Ruth Brady, chr., and Mrs. Ruth Brady, chr., assachusetts State College in August Mrs. Ruth Brady, chr., and and Mrs.

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Tar following a major scenarior.

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Congregational Church will meet next

sist the hostess.

Mrs. Stuart Pike of East Green-

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Louis Elliot.

Troop 126, Boy Scouts of America will meet at 7.30 in Russel Hall under scoutmaster Winthrop Kennen.

The teachers of the Federated Church School will meet at the parsonage Thursday evening, January 8 at Becker College of Business Adeis at Business Adeis at Becker College of Business Adeis at Becker College of Business Adeis at Becker College of Business Adeis at Business Parker Jr. of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; the Misses Marion, Helen and Parker of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; the Misses Marion, Helen and Parker of Ware; Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; the Misses Marion, Helen and Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Hardwick; Harold Parker of Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Hardwick; Hardwick; Hardwick; Hardwick; Harold Parker of Ware; Mrs. Fannie Stevens of Hardwick; Hardwick; Hardwick; Hardwick; Hardwick; Hard The annual meeting of the Unitarian force are Robert C. Weare, Paul V.

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FREDERICK PERRIN

NORTH -BROOKFIELD—Frederick Perrin 65, died December 25 in City Hospital in Boston after a short illness. He was born in Mamnoroneck, N. Y. and had been a resident of Boston a number of years and was employed in the Shawmut National Bank of that city.

He is survived by his wife, Maude (Masters) Perrin of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. George C. Frolich of St. Petersburg, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the funeral home of John F. Lyons, 303 Main street, Saturday afternoon at 2

street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. William C. Prentiss, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Louis Beatment.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Irving and family spent Christmas in Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown of

SPENCER—Mr, and Mrs. Frank
B. Bedard quietly observed their 59th wedding aniversary December 25th at their home 42 Maple street. They received many congratulations. Mr. Bedard is 80 and his wife is 81. They were married by Rev. John F. Lee at St. Mary's Church and all their wedded life has been spent here. For many years Mr. Bedard, now tetired was a meat cutter. He conducted a store in Spencer for many years and was tatter employed in an East Brookfield market. Mr and Mrs. Bedard have three daughters and five grand-children.

RANDY P. CORMBY

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Philip Cormey, six-weeks-old son of
Donald F, and Bernice M. (Kenneway) Cormey of Greenville street, who
died in Belmont Hospital, Worcester,
was December 28th, with a committal
service in Pine Grove Cemetery, Rev.
George G. Parker officiated. Burial
was in charge of the A. E. Kingsley
Co. Besides his parents, he leaves a
brother, Karl B.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodro entertained about tweny-five guests Christmas Day.

Frank Gaudette, chairman of the local committee on public safety announces that he has been ordered to
maintain a 24 hour service.

day, Dec. 29. Christmas programs were gresented in both the Senior-Junior High School and the Blanchard School.

The program at the Senior-Junior High was planned by Martin D. Leach of the faculty and opened with the singing of "Silent Night." A quiz program was given with Miss Irene Higney and Miss Bertha Stone, the announcers. These took part: Miss Ruth Peterson was given with Miss Irene Higney and Miss Ann Coes, Larry Durkin, Harry Thompson Philip Fancis King, and Germaine Beaudtette. There was also singing and to the following taking parts: Howard Boulette, George Ringsarde, Robert Gonyer, Richard Leneau, Kenneth Hayes, Miss Beatrice Rohan and Miss Esther

The Hodgkins School began its annual church fair August 20th "Summer Picnic." August 20th "Summer Picnic." August 20th "Summer Picnic." And School Mrs. And Mrs. Better Pucelli of 203 Mechanic streets. Southbridge. Miss Toppin is a senior at Brookfield High School.

Geroge Domahue, a student at Fordham University in New York and Miss Julia Donahue, a senior at Brookfield High School.

WEST BROOKFIELD—An accident of the Miss Marion of Rockhouse Hill on the main Ware-West Brookfield highway occurred Sunday night. The road, made to the Picnic." August 20th "Summer Picnic." Mrs. Doris Jenkins, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mae Mitself High School.

WEST BROOKFIELD—An accident of the Miss Helph School.

West Brookfield High School.

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presented a program which included recitations by Eva Stone Theresa Young, Rose Rohan, Sydney Collins, and Robert Arsenault. Accordion selections were given by Robert Bergstrom and Robert Hunter. David Boynton

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Wozniak Henry Barel, Betty Stepper and Robert Hunter. David Boynton gave trumpet solos. Christmas songs were sung with the following vocalists: Gloria Achilles, Betty Seery, Marjorie Kenny, Marvin Tucker, John Toppin, Teddy Mues, Edward Hayes, Carroll Evans and Donald Gaudette. The program for Grades 4 and 5 with Mrs. Louise V. Davis in charge opened with the singing of the "First Noel" by the pupils. Patriotic songs as well as Christmas carols were sung and recitations were given by: Doris Gainley James Wilson, Richard Allen, Jeame Brodeur, Nancy Jacobsen, Katherine Hyland, Elaine Robidoux, Teresa Boucher and Phyllis Spencer.

Eldridge, Ernest Eldridge, Mildred Wozniak, Henry Barel, Betty Sleeper, Marie Messier, Betty Sleeper, Marie Constants Composite Connor was in charge of grade 3-4. Those taking part were Armond Messier, Eugene Castonguay, Robert Stewart, Richard Bertrand, George Moynagh, George Sullivan, Sylvia Cassau, Pauline Prou, Pearl Boulette, Stephen Hezik, George Boulette, Barbara Green, Myrtle Harding, Marline Beaudoin, Donald Boulette, Leo Lambert, Martha Wood, John Connor, Lila Benoit, Gerald Beaudette, Janet Ficcociello, Donald Fedlu, Mary Vigeant and Joan Valley.

A play, "Christmas Pictures" was respectively by the children of Miss Lean Was and Phyllis Spencer.

resa Boucher and Phyllis Spencer. Miss Mabelle E. Felch, teacher of Grade 3, with the boys and girls visited the other rooms and sang Christmas carols, and then enjoyed a Christmas tree in their own room. Christmas tree in their own room. Christmas tree in their own room.

Miss Mary F. O'Donnell's Grade 2
enjoyed a Christmas tree party. Grade
I in charge of Mrs. M. Isabelle Fletcher opened their program with a
Christmas greeting by Carolyn Potter. There were songs and recitations
by June Fairbanks, Eleanor Robidoux,
Mildred Spencer, Billy Morin Raymond Ruggles. Donald Kenny, Dicky

Tune Christmas Grade Jacobs, Marion Fictocicllo, Dorothy Benoit, Louie Petruzzi, Billy Moynagh, John Gregson,
Robert Worthington, Hilario Far and
Raymond Rio.

The children of the Junior High
school grades gave Dickens' Christmas Carol, under the direction of the
principal, Franklin E. Leeds. In the
cast were Elwyn Tamski, Harry

mond Ruggles, Donald Kenny, Dicky
Terry, Richard Mundell, Barbara
Philpott, Loretta Knight and Caroline
Constance:

Cast were Elwyn Tamski, Harry
Wheaton, Rudolph Tuban, Milton
Hitchcock, Shirley Young, Elizabeth
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The Christmas cantata "Bethlehem's Holy Night" was presented by the choir of the First Unitarian Church in the church Sunday evening. Mrs. Walter Byback of North Brookfield was the organist.

The Brookfield public schools closed Friday, Dec. 19 and will reopen Monday, Dec. 29. Christmas programs were given by the children will be resumed on Monday, January School began its annual Christmas vacation following Wednesday morning session. Classes will be resumed on Monday, January School.

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A play, "Christmas Pictures" was will open their season soon at their



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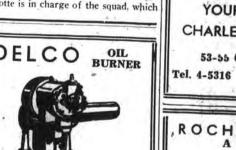
CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Irvina Howe, Miss Lucille Carrier, Miss Beatrice Rohan and Miss Esther Rose. The timer was Miss Marguerite Gadaire, and the judges were Miss Violet Schnell, Miss Edith Miller, and Miss Eleanor Rice. The pianist was Miss Neata Moore.

Grades 5 and 6 at the Blanchard Grades 5 and 6 at the Blanchard School taught by Miss Mary F. Leach School taught by Miss Mary F. Leach Presented a program which included presented a program which included presented a program which included a program which included the presented a program which included the presented a program which included a program which included the presented the presented a program which included the presented the presented the program which included the presented the program that the program in which included the program was in charge of Grade 2 program in the driven by Sophie Kogut of Three River

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He's got a brass nerve," remarked Mr. James Hindley, viewing the arrival of this little vening the

the nineteen-year-old son, hitherto deeply engrossed in his omelet, toast and coffee. "It's a girl."

"That doesn't really alter the situation," remarked Tom of twenty-five, who had overheard part of the the argument. "The car's a mess.

"I'll have Benson speak to the ly dignified elderly chauffeur who drove Mr. Hindley's expensive car. brick works that had made him nillionaire. And the next morning, parked under his favorite maple

"Well, you see, sir," said Benson, trying to hide some confusion and embarrassment, "the young woman that owns it is quite young andwell, I didn't like to frighten her. I hadn't the heart, sir, to insist on er putting the car somewhere else. She said the leaves of the trees were thick it served to keep the rain off in summer, and also served to keep off the bright sun which would

"If you're too soft-hearted to attend to it," said Mr. Hindley paiently, "get one of the men to do it No-perhaps that wouldn't be quite courteous. I'll ask Miss Doris."
"That Miss Kelsey is a most ineresting girl," said Doris at dinner She sold papers for a while and then

the prettiest thing-"

ddressed his younger son. Ted

he was reminded by his sister. It didn't seem quite gallant." He after dinner with his family that drive his speedy little roadster ou

findley said he would speak to the young woman himself.
That night Doris, Ted and Tom interrupted each other to ask him what luck he had. "Why, yes," said the older smiling a little sheepishly. "I sug-gested to the young lady that she would do better to leave the car in

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living quite a way out in the country and he doesn't like to leave the car "It isn't a man," informed Ted.

young woman," said the father of the family. Benson was the entire-Mr. Hindley spoke to Benson that orning about it as Benson drove on seeing the shabby little car again

that night. "You really ought to meet her"—this to her brothers. "She's studying art in the city and living out in the country with a old woman because it's cheaper that er in Russia before the war and managed to escape with her when and she had to work at anything could save enough to begin studying five dollars and got it into condi-

tion and painted it herself and-she's "Did you tell her about parking further down the road?" asked Mr. lindley, growing impatient.
"I forgot all about it," said Doris in surprise. "We had such a short

ime before her train went and I was so interested." "Yes," said Mr. Hindley, wearily. "Perhaps you'd be willing to say something about it tomorrow." He agreed and was sure he would be successful, but next night he reported the remarkable coincidence that he had discovered on talking with Mazie that her very best friend in art school was Laura Drake, that peach of a girl he had met in the nountains the year before. "After that, it seemed a bit awkward to ask her to move her car. I thought per naps you'd be willing to speak to her about it." This remark was addressed to Tom, his elder brother. so Tom said he'd do what he could Next night he made no report until

"Blame it all," he said. "The girl is so sweet and pretty I just couldn't. lidn't mention the fact that the reason why he declined to play bridge night was because he was going to

very tired of the sight of the shabby car in front of his house, Mr. James

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of Miss Janet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Sturbridge Marie Dubois. Marie Dubois.

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November 3—Third and Fourth degrees. M iss Lucille Valley will plan the entertainment. Refreshments will place New Year's Eve and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard A. McDonald, pastor of the First Unitarian Church. The couple were attarian Church. The couple were attarian Church. The couple were attarian Boucher, brother and Miss Pauline Boucher, brother and sister of the bridegroom.

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tha Stone will be the refreshment town center are as follows: Jame hairman.

April 7—First and second dgerees.

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Spencer Girl Weds Program in charge of Mrs. William Richardson. Refreshments served by the Over-the-River district members, Ernest Shultz, Arthur Le Doux, Jr., paradis of Langevin street, and Stevensh Program in charge of Mrs. William Leeds, August A. Martin, Roy Mead-er, George A. Putney, Alfred Reynis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard paradis of Langevin street, and Stevensh Program in charge of Mrs. William Leeds, August A. Martin, Roy Mead-er, George A. Putney, Alfred Reynis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard paradis of Langevin street, and Stevensh Program in charge of Mrs. William Richardson. Refreshments served by the Over-the-River district members, Program in charge of Mrs. William Leeds, August A. Martin, Roy Mead-er, George A. Putney, Alfred Reynis, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Adelard paradis of Langevin street, and Stevensh Program in charge of Mrs. William Richardson. Refreshments served by the Over-the-River district members, and the Over-the-River district members are the Over-the-River district members, and the Over-the-River district members are the Over-the-River district members and the Over-the-River district members are the Over-the-River district members and the Over-the-River district members are the Over-the-River district members and the Over-the-River district members are the Over-the-River district members and the Over-the-River district members are the Over-the-River district members and the Over-the-River district members are the Over-the-River district members and the Over-the-Ri with Miss Violet Amadon, chairman, Frank E. Wells, Howard Young, Eliot phen Dembjoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. April 21—Students of the Senior High School invited guests and will provide the entertainment. Refreshments served by Mrs Anna Buxton, assisted by Misses Inez Arsenault, Do-

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seeky. Twenty-five min will be name to the emergency police forces and will wear the theory of the control of t

signal get off the street into the nearest building and remain there until the "All Clear" signal is sounded. If you

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December 22—Christmas party in Charge of all police work in event of an air raid or any other war emergency. Twenty-five men will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the emergency police force and will be named to the police station. When he registered then he was asked (among other equeries) to give personal test on he was temporarily taken to the police station. When he registered then he was asked (among other equeries) to give personal test on he was temporarily taken to the police station. When he registered then he was asked (among other equeries) to give personal test on he was temporarily taken to the police station. When he registered then he was asked (among other equeries) to give personal test of the police station. When he registered then he was asked (among other equeries) to give personal test of the police station. The women's Club will hold a luncheon on Monday, January 12th, at 1 the registered than the police station. When he registered there he was asked (among other equeries) to give personal test of the police station. The women's Club will have power to take and will contact everyone in their respective post areas soon.

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The women's Club will have power o'clock at the recreational room of the high in the State Dep't—the other is

New Braintree granges invited. Refreshments in charge of Miss Marie
Dubois.

March 17—Juvenile Grange graduaMarch 17—Juvenile Grange graduaMarch 17—Juvenile Grange graduaMarch 18—Juvenile Gr

collected at the garages by post mem- Below-The-Belto" School street are receiving congratu-Lane Hospital in Ware.



The President of the United States announced by radio to the country

-Euy Defense Bonds-

each garage in town where motorists Jimmy Dorsey says the Jap Emcan leave them. The plates will be peror should be called: "Hirohitothey've been caught accepting adverts from shows containing smut lations on the birth of a son in Mary | Science Monitor will no longer take play ads in Boston until they've first studied the manuscript . . . If you don't have to use the long distance phone (for mush, frinstance) please don't! Gov't agencies and officials are incessantly on them and unless

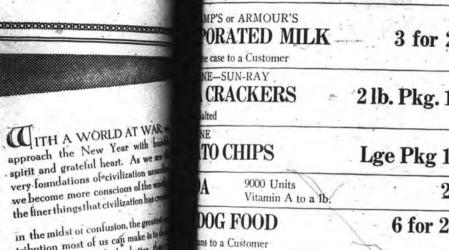
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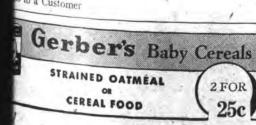
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DEFENSE SALVAGE WORK RECEIVING NEW IMPETUS

Leicester Seenery

By Bud Pharmy

Dear Editor:
Helpl I've been bombed. Last Saturday night I was through a most complete and devastating bombing raid.
I was asleeping in a most comfortable position in my bed when my, wife woke me up. "You had better have a sup of coffee and some toast," she said. This was extraordinary, because, I generally get my own breakfast. So, I ast up in bed. My wife and both daughters were there with the electric toaster and coffee peercolance hitched up in the bedroom. It is at my and looked around the room, the windows were all covered and pillows were tacked across them, what were tacked across them, what were tacked across the window. The houses across the street were a row of smoking ruins, Davidson's, Dr. Davis's, and Harring-ton's, all the houses in sight were destroyed, and lay there, smoking ruins, Somehow or other I med my ay into an air raid shelter and passing through there among quite a crowd of women and children I came out into a public square which I cam not identify but the very more for town and schole betterment. Though advanced works ago did knitting for British are the sistence were which I cam not identify but the very more for town and schole square which I cam not identify the there were large buildings, among them a church. Entering the weeks ago did knitting for British are the sistence were some of the country because the conference of the country he loved so will have received our whole hearted the coperation of the school principal through there among quite a crowd of women and children I came out into a public square which I cam not identify the three were large buildings, among them a church. Entering the weeks ago did knitting for British are the size of the past through the care the problem of the salvage of the control of the salvage of the salvage of the control of the salvage of the salvage of the salvag

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it seemed that my ears were shrinking into my head, it culminated into an undescribable, crashing, roaring, magnitude of sound that lifted me off my feet. Sound that tore at me till it stopped my breathing. In the words of the song "My heart stood still." All this, because, just before going to bed I had eaten, a ham sandwich, a dish of ripe olives, with a tomato juice cocktail, a dash of Worcestershire. cocktail, a dash of Worcestershire

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public square which I can not idenworld delicer and continued an interest in many cupboards and drawers throughhis hogs extra rations of corn to help awing on the huge reservoir of feed on Normal Common flaged and looked like giant has a squadron of airplanes even though they were not enemy planes even though they were than when greeting her friends both camouflaged and looked like giant has a looked l with the situation in the far East at

roof. Then came the crash of the exploding bombs. It started with a rumble and grew, grew in intensity until it seemed that my ears were shrinking it seemed that my ears were shrinking and maybe, And, I might add. Will the pres-

sauce added to it. Hereafter I am eating nothing more hearty than broad



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The function under the auspices of the Civic Club, to which organization

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In hand the garage at his home, 86 Chestmut street, while his wife was seated in his automobile waiting to him to take the wheel and drive to the 10 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church. Jette collapsed while bour, wife of Hings of William wife of Linnel Bue will be done through contributions from Spencer people. All who wish to make voluntary contributions from Spencer people are asked to bring or send them to I. H. Agard at David Prouty High and a resident here most of his life. He was the family how as the

NO COMPETITION

There is still a lot of loose talk going on about the Government being in competition with the banks in the matter of sale of Defense Savings Bonds... This is due to the fact that many people have the idea that the Government is offering a higher rate of interest on the Series E Defense Saving Bonds than the Savings departments of most of our banks are offering higher rate of interest on the Series E Defense Saving Bo than the Savings departments of most of our banks are offer on savings accounts. ... It is true that a Series E Savings fense Bond bought for \$750.00 will be worth \$1,000.00 at end of ten years while a like amount of money deposited Savings Bank at 2 1-2% will accumulate to \$961.45 by end of ten years ... In fairness to both the Banks an Treasury Department it must be pointed out that it is after the ninth year of the investment that the earnings Bank yield is slightly more than that of the bond . . The wing tables will give the facts and serve to enlighten se who unwisely and unpatriotically would confuse us:

End of Eight Years End of Nine Years

In practically all the government publicity these bonds they have been styled Defense Savings Bonds. It is evident that it is the desire of the government to stimulate regular weekly savings and their investment in United States Saving Bonds . . . To facilitate this, Defense Savings Stamps in denominations of from 10c to \$5.00 have been made avail-

It is clearly apparent from the foregoing that our government has not entered into competition with our banks . That they are not tempting people to draw out their savings in the bank in order to get a higher rate of interest . . . The intent is to stimulate thrift and discourage inflation which follows over-free spending . . . The money in our savings banks is not idle money . . . It is money that is playing it part in national defense by financing our railroads, our telephones, our light and power systems and last but by no means least our very homes . . . It is definitely unpatriotic to spread stories that the government is out to get the money out of the savings banks . . . The savings banks have for over one hundred years been the bulwark of financial strength in this nation and our government would be the last to embarras them . f anyone tells you otherwise show them this editorial and tell them that your government wishes them to avoid foolish spending for non-essentials and to invest till it hurts if need be in national defense . . . This is entirely different from withdrawing your savings from the bank, where it is already working in the national economy, simply because you think you can make a little more money on Uncle Sam in this emergency . . . Every bank in New England is co-operating with the government in the sale of Defense bonds without one penny of remuneration or profit.

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This book whose pages now are soiled and frayed Is pure and holy as the driven snow, And like old friends whom time alone hath made Replenishes the soul's vast over-flow: For from the pages of God's holy word The soft sweet cadence of love's voice is heard

Appreciation

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The rear times in all our lives when someone does us an our standing kindness which is of a nature that requires that the kindness could be done by some certain individual and none other such an occasion was when Ken Wetherbee, Proprietor of Wetherbee's Book Bindery undertook, with painstaking care the rebinding of a Bible my Mother gave me forty years ago ... The book had received much use and had always been handled with kindly care ... I noptic of this, pages were torn, bindings were broken away, the edges of the leaves badly frayed, and from every human point of view the book was beyond repair ... I took it to Ken and simply asked him to do what he could with it and to my great surprise received it back from his hand so completely restored that I almost wept with joy ... Ken Wetherbee must have spent many any hours of the most painstaking care to accomplish the seening by impossible task which he undertook ... In spite of this fact, he and sumply asked him to do what he could with it and to my great surprise received it back from his hand so completely restored that I almost wept with joy ... Ken Wetherbee must have spent many any hours of the most painstaking care to accomplish the seening by impossible task which he undertook ... In spite of this fact, he had a work of the most painstaking care to accomplish the seening by impossible task which he undertook ... In spite of this fact, he had a work of the most painstaking care to accomplish the seening by impossible task which he undertook ... In spite of this fact, he had a work of the most painstaking care to accomplish the seening by impossible task which he undertook ... In spite of this fact, he had a work of the most painstaking care to accomplish the seening by impossible task which he undertook ... In spite of this fact, he had a work of the work ... In spite of this fact, he was a labor of love.

We recite this experience editorially, because it illustrates at this seaso

this season of the year the fact that there are still about us thousands of men and women whose hearts ring true and who still love the finer ethical things of life, and live for them rather than for gain. . . . These finer things of life are the eternal things which of "The Little Foxes."

Marshall, (Kichard Carison, Teresa Wright, a newcomer to the screen recently signed by Producer Goldwyn to a long-term contract; and five members of the original Broadway roster of "The Little Foxes."

28. At Christmas Time, by Harling the funeral was held from his late home January 5 at 9 o'clock, followed by a high mass in St. Joseph's Church Carison, Teresa Wright, a newcomer to the screen recently signed by Producer Goldwyn to a long-term contract; and five members of the original Broadway roster of "The Little Foxes."

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29. The Christmas Mix-up, a Play, Leslie Neyes, Marcia Boulton, Harry Austin, Roland Harmon.

Cemetery with Undertaker John P. Lyons in charge. will survive the refining fires of purging through which we shall all of "The Little Foxes." pass in months to come . . . The memory of them will survive and shine through the darkest hours as our beacon of hope to the day of better things Ken, we thank you.

Some Facts About Prices

A good many sincere but misguided people are blaming retailers for price increases, and the steady rise in the cost of living. The retailer, after all, stands in a close relationship with the consumer and is a handy goat.

However, the facts show that retailing has done an extremely good job in holding price increases down. The statistical charts tell the story of rising wages, salaries, taxes, rents and all other costs. Between June 1939 and October 1941 the wholesele cost.

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costs. Between June, 1939, and October, 1941, the wholesale cost of food increased 31.5 per cent—yet the retail cost increased only V A Christmas Wish: Richard Song by the School.

38. O, Little Town Song by the School. 19.2 per cent. The wholesale cost of clothing increased 19.7 per Parker, Richard Fairbrother. cent—and the retail cost only 12.5 per cent. The same thing is true VI Christmas Emblems: of practically everything sold at retail. In short, retailing, by in-Frances Constantine (bell), creasing efficiency and economy, and in some cases by voluntarily reducing its modest margins of profit, has passed only a part of Harold Carlson (chimney).

wholesale price increases on to the consumer.

The chain stores have been leaders in the drive to protect the public standard of living, and thousands of independent stores have followed suit. Retailing in all fields is performing a great public service today; there have been almost no incidents of profiteering

Harold Carlson (chimney).

VII Jolly Santa Claus (song)

Grades I and II.

When Eugene Blodgett, Beverly Harmon, Leon Peloquin, Jeanne Langevin.

IX When Santa Comes: Jeanie or speculation. Don't blame your merchandiser for price rises that X Lights for Santa: Peter Mcare completely beyond his control—and that he must make if he is Donough to stay in business. Instead, give him the credit that is his honest XI Merry Christmas on the Air: due for the splendid job he is performing in your behalf in actually Joyne Benjamin, Charlotte Robinson, Norma Achilles. holding prices down. XII Santa's Busy Day: Paul Bean. XIII Glad Christmas Day: Patri-

Foresight Protects Nation

It would be hard to exaggerate the size of the job the railroads | mon. XV Christmas Song: Irving Smith. are doing today. Here, for example, are a few facts: During 1941, the railroads have handled the biggest transportation load in history, carrying more traffic than in the heaviest year of World War I, or in the record year of 1929. They handled more ton miles of freight than any carrier in the world has ever transported in a single year, and they did it without delay, congestion or car shortages.

The amount of rolling stock needed for this kind of a job is obviously gigantic, and the railroads, planning for the future as usual. have put in orders for more and better cars, locomotives and | 2. O, Come All Ye Faithful, song feeling and jealousy among various other physical equipment. Yet the railroads have ever in mind their obligation to conserve to the greatest possible extent metals which play a part in defense and war. So, on December 1, the railway industry announced a program under which new construction will be limited to certain standard designs already in use, and substitutes

2. O, Come All Ye Paintful, song by the School.

3. The American Stocking, by William Valley.

4. Christmas Time, by Thomas O'Brien, William Currie, Donald Valley.

5. Santa in Person by Donald Galley.

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9. Sont it happened, and it's sort that two girls actually fought over who was to put ink in the boss' inkwell. Naturally, you will say, "That's silly!" Well; so it is, but it happened, and it's larger.

for scarce materials will be employed as far as possible.

In srort, the railroads are really operating under an all-out war plan. That plan had its inception more than twenty years ago, and has been constantly improved, broadened and perfected ever and has been constantly improved, broadened and perfected ever by James Snow Janet Allen Catteria.

5. Santa in Person by Donald Gallagher.
6. The Finest Tree, by Kathryn Huntley.
7. Christmas, by Ralph O'Rourke.
8. When His Whip Goes Crack! by James Snow Janet Allen Catteria. and has been constantly improved, broadened and perfected ever by James Snow, Janet Allen, Catherine of Reagan.

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9. It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, Song by the School.

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XVI Christmas Times: James

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38. O, Little Town of Bethlehem.

39. Star Spangled Banner, by the Songs and Carols played by Cynthia Clark, Nancy Perry and Walter Bart-





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ber One.
That certain tract or parcel of land situated in said West Brookfield and bounded and described as follows, to Worcester, ss. Commonwealth, in said District Num-Commonwealth of Massachusetts

THENCE easterly by land of said Mary A. P. Smith. THENCE northerly and easterly by land now or formerly of said Smith to a corner; THENCE again northerly by land

THENCE again northerly by land of said Smith to the old road leading from West Brookfield to Brookfield; THENCE crossing said road and running northerly by land now or formerly of C. D. Richardson to land now or formerly of W. E. and F. G. Smith;

THENCE westerly by land now or formerly of said Smith to the Brook; THENCE southerly on said brook to land now or formerly of Carleton D. Richardson; THENCE easterly and southerly on said Richardson land to said old road leading from West Brookfield to Brookfield;

THENCE westerly by said old road leading to Brookfield;

THENCE westerly by said old road leading to Brookfield;

THENCE westerly by said State Highway and across the same to the place of beginning.

Containing about 163 acres.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Elisha Webb by his deed to me by Elisha Webb by his deed dated February 14, 1906 and recorded

A Handful



(3) Recognize this major lengue buseball team manager pictured arguing with an umpire? Is if (a) Dyken of the White Sex; (b) Mc-Kechnie of the Reds; (c) Durocher of the Dodgers; (d) McCarthy of the Yanks? McCarthy of the Yanks?

(4) The only owner to have won four Kentucky Derbys is: (a)

Colonel E. R. Bradley; (b) Bing Crosby; (c) Colonel H. L. Adams; (d) Lady Cavendish.

(5) A copyright extends for a period of (a) 10 years; (b) 15 years; (c) 28 years; (d) 1 year.

(6) The first American President to speak over the radio was: (a)

to speak over the radio was: (a)
Herbert Hoover; (b) Calvin Coolidge; (c) Woodrow Wilson; (d) Warren G. Harding. (7) Last year an average of \$32.79 for every auto in the U. S. went for: (a) tires; (b) lights; (c) oil; (d) gasoline tax.

ANSWERS

10 points for (d)...
20 big ones for another
(c) for 15 more
(a) for another 10...
5 20 again for (c)...
6 10 for (d).
7 Add 15 more for (d)...

BY PHYLLIS BEIMONT

mere idea of saying "I can't eat that" shows a decided lack of will not dived into cool water. She had

antee you'll find some new palate looking for "something wonderful and exciting," and had found work

my way," he told her. "You were

"What are those initials on your cap?"
"I.R.T. Why, that stands for In-

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WHAT IS WRONG?

ed he was jealous!)

eyes looking into hers.
"Sorry, but isn't this your stop?" out of the car.
All day Lorna watched the clock.
At half-past five she would find out if the other man had been telling Marilyn a lie—if Gordon really love her after all-if he would hold her h

and why the story was called "R At 5:35 Lorns pushed har way ea-gerly through the long intricacies of Times Square station. She made her way to the edge of the platferm; while she waited she would read. Behind her the crowd milled impatiently about, and a strong young subway guard on his way home, his

gray eyes resting shyly but hope fully upon her, waited for the train Lorns opened the magazine, and at once, oblivious to the restless people, the noise and rush of trains, she was breathing the cool night air of the pine-scented woods, was drifting with Gordon and Marilyn under a golden moon, Suddenly from shore came a weird, wild shriek. Marilyn immed in in the sense is welven. jumped up in the cance, it rocked violently, tipped to one side, and rolled over! Gordon came up, gath-ered himself for the dive.

She leaned breathlessly forward. Someone in the crowd behind gave a

as a guard in the subway. He had watched her every morning come en his train: "Thought you'd never look

always reading a magazine!"
When, later, they came down the stairs into the subway together, there on the track was what was left of the tattered cover of 'Love Tales Magazine." "There's all that's left of my story," she said, laughing up at him. "R was called 'Rapid Tran-sit."

"You won't need to read that stuff any longer, will you?" he asked her Lorna looked up at him, smiling.

terborough Rapid Transit."
"Rapid Transit," murmured Lorna softly. And then she answered
his question. his question. "I won't need to read love stories any longer—not now."

George Grant, local druggist in Beacon Pharmacy is attending a Red Cross First Aid course for druggists in the Worcester Post Office Building. The course is being given by Mr. Hosenfus, head of the Red Cross in this district.

best man.

Following a reception and luncheon at the Publick House in Sturbridge for the immediate families the couple for the jumediate families the couple for the Placid Club, Lake Placid, N. Y. For traveling Mrs Benson wore a green dress with hat to match this district.

On the committee are Mrs. Henry Tif-

At the Young People's meeting Sun-day evening he will continue his sewas feted at a dinner party at the Golden Gate last Thursday evening. The annual meeting of the Federated Church will be held Tuesday, Janries of talks on Protestant Beliefs

The women of the Federated Church will meet for sewing Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Church parors under the auspices of the Woman's Association. All women interested are invited.

rested are invited.

There will be a distribution of sand for the extinguishment of incendiary bombs in the Center Monday, January 12, in Rochdale Tuesday and in Cherry Valley Wednesday. Citizens are asked to place containers on the sidewalk to receive the sand. The equivalent of two pails will be given to each family. The people are warned to dry the sand thoroughly. This will be the only distribution.

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Parker recently enlisted in the mechanics division of the U. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the U. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the T. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the T. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the U. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the T. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the T. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the T. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the T. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the mechanics division of the T. S. Army Air Corps and with Oliver H. Davis, who also enlisted in the same division of the Air Corps, left West Brook-filed for Spencer on Friday morning. January 2. From there the two were sent to Fort Devens, from where they will be assigned to a station in Missouri. Davis is the son of Selectman and Mrs. Carl F. Davis, of Long Hill

this district.

The beicester Basketball team defeated Oxford basketball team with a score of twenty-nine to twenty-eight in a game played at the Leicester auditorium Tuesday evening.

Pupils of Leicester High School of fourteen years of age who wished to join the Bicycle Corps to be formed met Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Rassell Hall under Chairman of Communications Elwood Macklin.

The Woman's Alliance of Federated Church will hold a Desert Bridge on Wednesday. January 14 at the home of Mrs. B. E. Sachs, 989 Main street. On the committee are Mrs. Henry Tif-

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George G. Parker, Minister 9.45 a. m. The Church School. 9.45 a. m. The Church School.

10.40 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon, the subject being, "Getting Help From Prayer." There will be special music by the Junior and Sendok reviews. All members are in-Worcester jor Choirs and the male quartet. There vited to this interesting meeting will be a Junior Sermon for the young is in charge of the Educational Com people. All are welcome.

3,00 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl 7.30 p. m. Troop 115 of the Boy

JEWELERS ... 336 Main Street, DISCOUNTS IN MANY DEPART INVENTORY SAM Buy Diamonds No.

One of the coldest snaps that I hit the tri-town area in years occurred Wednesday night when every section reported sub-zero weather. Many reports of 20 to 25 below zero were heard and Harry Lyford seemed to Let's all try to attend the comedy report the coldest spot which was South Spencer at 30 below zero at featured for Friday, Saturday, Jan. 9 and 10 on our screen when Hugh Herhis home bert appears in "Hello Sucker," "Out

of the Fog" the other featured picture MRS. CORDELIA ST. GERMAIN SPENCER-Mrs. Cordelia (Bou-Don't miss "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. vier) St. Germain, 62, widow of Louis Hyde" starring Spencer Tracy, on St. Germain Jr., who died two years Sunday, January 11, This is an atago, passed away at the home of her taction we promise you will never forget. With it is "Target for Tonight." Village, with whom she made her

Be Clothed and Equipped with All the None other than our own Andy De She was born in Southbridge but home. On the committee are Mrs. Henry Tiffing, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. William Montgomery. Mrs Walter Watson, Mrs. William Montgomery. Mrs Walter Watson, Mrs. Winthrop Kennen, and Mrs. George Grant.

Rev. Kengeth L. Palmer will preach at the Federated Church Sunday on "Margins that Matter."

At the Young People's meeting Sunday Mrs. Arthur G. Parker of Wars and Mrs. Arthur G. Parker o Foran and Leo Carrillo. Also on Monday and Tuesday is William Boyd town: four brothers, Edward J., ROCHDALE COAL & COMPLETE FUEL SERVICE omance photographed in technicolor— Mary Dufault of Chicopee Flals and Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Ray- Mrs. Marceline St. Germain and Mismond in "Smilin' Through" on Wed- Florina Bouvier, both of Spencer; and nesday and Thursday, January 14 and five grandchildren, Also "Free Chinaware for the The funeral was held from the Mo rin Funeral Home.

Thursday 8.00 p. m. Monthly meeting of the mittee. Group IV will serve tea.

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aking the Red Cross first aid course. to be at least six hundred dollars. Junior Red Cross, Supt. of Schools, 1. H. Agard, Chairman.

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The Committee in charge of sewing and knitting is under the direction of Mrs. Gretchen Dennison with Mrs. Ralph Stone as Sub-chairman. Meetings have been arranged at the home of Mrs. Stone, 22 Ash St., starting got to have practice don't 1? Mrs. Group as second lieutenant to a first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. The announcement was made by the War Department along with promotion of 30 New England men serving in this branch of the service.

Junior Red Cross, Supt. of Schools, 1. H. Agard, Chairman.

The Committee in charge of sewing and knitting is under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Mahan, Miss Marion McCarthy, Mrs. Leo Gilbert, Mrs. George Banks, Mrs. Martin Leach, Miss Adice Kane, Mrs. Miss Mario McCarthy, Mrs. Leo Gilbert, Mrs. George Banks, Mrs. Martin Leach, Miss Mario Martin Leach, Miss Mario McCarthy, Mrs. Leo Gilbert, Mrs. George Banks, Mrs. Martin Leach, Miss Mario Martin Leach, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Loretta Bro-fort the Usor Martin Leach, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. Loretta Bro-fort the Usor Mrs. George Scott, Miss Mary Scott, Mrs. William Scott, Miss Mary Nocath, Miss Agnes Rondeau, Miss Julia Kiselus, Miss Irene Brucker, Mrs. George Scott, Miss Damita Puczar, Martin Leach, Mish Martin Leach, Mis only looked at him in a slightly spec-

In the everyday life by the American Red Cross, surprised many of us. We went into it thinking that I was a war emergency measure and spreading for a number of years. First aid, home nursing, swimming, life (1909) activities are the everyday work of the Red Cross. I realize now that the Red Cross. I realize now that the Barbara took the course in Junion Life Saving last summer, that she hecome an active member of the Red Cross, and what she has learned may takes to become an instructor and

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at the water, prevent accidents both to viself and others while in swimming.

Main street. Spencer. Rev. Howard A. MacDonald, pastor of the First Unitarian Church and C the Red Cross in America now that Unitarian Church, will officiate. Burhave taken only a couple lessons in ial will be in Brookfield Cemetery. st and and I hope that I have what carry o nthis work. I am glad each year I have taken a meminp in the Red Cross, and hope are the same. Added to this, we often too surprised, when we then we don't know it all, and

Wedding Plans Are Complete

-PENCER-Miss Joan Fowler, whiter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard wler of Spencer, will be maid of if the wedding of her sister, Gladys Garneld Fowler and Alfred LeRoy of Ware, son Mabel P. LeRoy of Wash-D. C., and the late James A. The ceremony will be Tuesthe home of the bride's par-John MacLaurin of Ware will

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so, I hastened to explain that I was Damage to the home was estimated Yvonne Leguern, Chairman.

American Red Cross, who is givaths course to the druggists of or cester County, insists that practis necessary. It is the intention of River street.

There are also two units for the making of surgical dressings and bandary. It is the intention of River street.

Mr. Wright was one of Brookfield's of the making of surgical dressings and bandary. There are also two units for the making of surgical dressings and bandary. Cavanaugh and Thursday the promotion of 30 New England men serving in this branch of the service. Lieutenant Revane is stationed in New River Base, N. C., and has been in Cuba for the past two years.

There are also two units for the making of surgical dressings and bandary. Cavanaugh and Mrs Everett Mathamatical dressings and bandary dressings and bandary. Cavanaugh and Mrs Everett Mathamatical dressings and bandary dressing and bandary dressing and ban ructors of first aid out of us drug- friends. Shortly before his death he Social Hall, Town Hall every Thursis. He has a job before him, and had been in cheerful conversation with day afternoon from 2 till 5, and every guess he realized it when he found his employees and had given no indica- Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30. The

ire knots in a triangle bandage. Mr. Wright, who had served as tax the American Legion House. The first But, just the same we are learning plenty. How important the part that played in the everyday life by the American Red Cross, surprised many played in the everyday life by the American Red Cross, surprised many land the first played in the everyday life by the American Red Cross, surprised many land the first land the f

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We have received the first lot of papers and they have been distributed among people interested, including of course, the Lord Mayor of Leicester and the B. B. C.

Mrs. Ellen B. Jeffrey; associate conductress, Mrs. Mildred C. Aube; chaplain, Mrs. Frances Taylor; marshal, Mrs. May A. Keller; organist, Mrs. Adeline M. Genthner; Ada, Miss Olive M. Weir; Ruth, Mrs. Arlene L. Carleton; Esther, Mrs. Florence M. Klebart; Martha, Mrs. Anna J. Snyder; Electa. Mrs. Beatrice C. McCarthy;

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I gave a thought to other's need; It grew and grew like mus-

I gave myself to every good and soon was eating Heaven's

The universal scope of the work of the Red Cross is of such a magnanimous nature that its power for good in a troubled world Tax Information magnanimous nature that its power for good in a troubled world knows no bound of time or territory... Nearly twenty years ago when Japan was scourged by one of most awful earthquakes ever recorded in human history... When the city of Tokio was almost wiped off the map and thousands of its people lay dead and dying, the American Red Cross was first among those on the scene to suctions of the dire disaster... Millions on millions of dollars were freely given by the good people of America to assuage in some small manner the awful suffering of the Japanese people WHEN MUST RETURNS BE A person should file his return on and to help them to rehabilitate themselves... Was this milk of human kindness given in vain?... I trow not... There are millions of people in Japan who have not forgotten the kindess of our before the list day of the third month following the close of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

WHEN MUST RETURNS BE A person should he his return to mean the composition of the third month following the close of the third month following the close of the fiscal year. people . . . The war lords of Japan may drive them to make war of the fiscal year. people . . . The war lords of Japan may drive them to make war on us and no doubt a majority of the young men of Japan have been educated to hate us, but these thousands who have not forgotten the bread of kindness cast on their troubled waters twenty years ago will eventually have their day in court when the war lords years ago will eventually have their day in court when the war lords with the collector of internal revenue. The other way have the forces of righten years.

Of the fiscal year.

WHERE AND WITH WHOM MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE FILED? In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue. The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue. have been discounted by the forces of righteousness . . . In other words the good of twenty years ago still lives . . . Love's labor is never lost . . . Its rewards are eternal . . . Just as the emotions manifested in the cabin of the Mayflower in 1620 when the "Pact"

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More of the Mayflower in 1620 wh was drawn up still live in the halls of our legislative bodies, just so plified form). the work you and I do for the American Red Cross today and tomorrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the morrow will live long after the last battle has been fought and won the long after the last battle has been fought and won the long after the last battle has been fought and won the long af in this war . . . The merciful kindness of Florence Nightingale was heaven born . . . Its continued ministrations in the Red Cross of today proves that the "bread she cast upon the waters," nearly a century ago still succors the needy and relieves the anguish of men.

In making out your income tax refurn read carefully the instructions that accompany the from. If you need more information, it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge.

Power For War

Production of electricity by all of the untilities in this country income in the computation of the sur- week for the 52 weeks of the year now totals about 165,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours annually. To this tax net income. must be added another 35,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours produced by industries for their own use, making a grand total of 200,000,000,000 for 1941 have been sent to persons are required to file returns. kilowatt-hours.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, all of the Axis powers combined, including Japan, will not be able to produce 200,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year for approximately two years. And, by this time, of course, the electric generating capacity of the United States will have been materially increased.

Those figures detail one of the great achievements of the American free enterprise system. Electric power output, like coal and eil production, steel capacity, etc., is one of the best barometers of a nation's ability to wage war-even as it one of the best barometers of a nation's living and working standards in times of peace. And, we alone, to say nothing of our Allies, have more power to draw upon than all our enemies combined!

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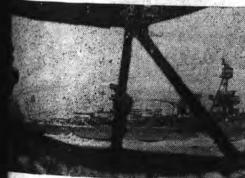
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had been guarding the food on her plate from her husband. A vora-cious eater, nothing struck Mr. Hoops funnier than, after having made away with all of his own food, to reach across and steal titbits from his wife. "Look," he would say, gazing out of the window, "it's ining to rain." And Mrs. Hoor yould look, and when she looked back at her plate again there would be a roar of laughter from Mr. loops, and she would find some recious morsel had disappeared 'Oh, Herbert!" she would cry in dismay. 'you ate my last mushunder of the U. S. Atlantic air patrol is shown with room!" And Mr. Hoops would roar louder than ever. He thought it just too funny for anything. The more indignant she became, the funnier he thought it. Sometimes his huge body almost rolled off his chair,

> nicken again. But she heard Mr. oops' roars of laughter.

She remembered a soupcon of wiener-schnitzel in Vienna, innumerable bits of hors d'oeuvres in Sweden (the Hoopses were great travelers), some bouillabaisse in Marseilles, creme brulee with spiced cherries in California, some tripe at the Parker House in Boson, some broiled lakefish at the Hotel Blackstone in Chicago. Pretty played this same joke on her. If so gotten on her nerves that the were on edge every time she sa

"That calves liver looks good, Mrs. Hoops said to her husband, watching him take great mouthfuls of it and swallow them almost whole. "It is," declared Mr. Hoops etween mouthfuls. "It melts down one's throat." In no time he had eaten nearly all of it; just one succulent bonne-bouche remained. Mrs. Hoops looked longingly at the

"I don't care if they were, I'n

ooks at all like them." "Your calves liver is simply de

ATTIME RECEIVE

M. R.S. HOOPS, a tiny woman, ast at the tiny hotel table opposite her enormous husband. Mrs. Hoops was perched on the edge of her chair, with both forearms on the table, and her head well over her plate. There was something tense about her attitude. It almost seemed as if she were guarding her plate. The people living on High street will have to get through the snow as best they can. It is a very exposed place and mostly always drifted. Skating is very popular in Spencer this winter. Cider Mill and Muzzy Meadow ponds are both full of young people all day long.

Work at the pottery in East Brookfield has been at a standstill for several community and the pottery in East Brookfield. There was something tense about her attitude. It almost seemed as if she were guarding her plate from investor.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thomas Donohue of Spencer had a very narrow escape from being run over by a Boston and Albany engine. He was walking between the tracks and was either hit by the engine or slipped on the ice. The locomotive was running backward. Conductor Norman Tyler averted the track and was either hit by the engine or slipped on the ice. The locomotive was running backward. Conductor Norman Tyler averted the track and was either hit by the engine or slipped on the ice. The locomotive was running backward. Conductor Norman Tyler averted the track and was either hit by the engine or slipped on the ice. The locomotive was running backward. Conductor Norman Tyler averted the track and was either hit by the engine or slipped on the ice. The locomotive was running backward. Conductor Norman Tyler averted the tracks and was either hit by the engine or slipped on the ice. The locomotive was running backward. Conductor Norman Tyler averted the tracks and was either hit by the engine or slipped on the ice. The locomotive was running backward. Conductor Norman Tyler averted the tracks and was either hit by the engine or slipped on the ice. The locomotive was running backward. Conductor Norman Tyler averted the tracks and was

Mrs. Hoops did wish that she could learn from experience. She had learned that no food was really hers ntil it got inside of her mouth, but she couldn't seem to remember that when Mr. Hoops told her to look mewhere, an attack was imminent. Invariably she looked. But she realized that she played right into his hands, not only by looking, but also by her childish habit of saving the most toothsome morsels until the last, to be eaten slowly, with full enjoyment of their delecability. For Mrs. Hoops was n mean epicure herself.

She remembered one time in Rapallo, on the Italian Riviera, when the had saved a delectable scrapof breast of guinea chicken, cooked with white wine and truffles, sous cche. Mr. Hoops had pointed out o her Sarah Bernhardt across the om. Of course, she didn't see Eernhardt when she looked; nor did she ever see her titbit of guinea

nearly every place she had ever gone to with Mr. Hoops, he had one could call it a joke. It was much more than a joke to her now. It was a serious matter which had

down to a meal And now the Hoopses, on a motor trip, were having breakfast at a little country hotel in Vermont. Mr. ops, looking over the menu, had ordered a double order of calves ver and bacon; Mrs. Hoops had ordered country sausage. Country sausage in these little inns was a ways home-made and savory.

taste of that. Her own order country sausage was wonderfully good, but she had a special fondness for calves liver, and now, see ing it on Mr. Hoops' plate and real izing how tender and delicate it was. she wished she had ordered it her self. Suddenly a dazzling idea occurred to her. "For goodness sake!" she ex-

claimed, gazing hard across the room, over Mr. Hoops' shoulder. "I believe that's the Nesbits over there by the window." "Couldn't be," said Mr. Heeps,

muffin, and talking with his mout half full, "The Nesbits were sailing for Europe the first of August." clared stoutly. "Do look, Herbert she urged. "I'm so near-sighted Mr. Hoops put down his musen and twisted himself around in his

As indeed, she was. And, as, indeed, she had reason to. The matric cars from Leicester that she feared was Mr. Rochale to North Oxford.

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EAST BROOKFIELD-Michael J. Moran, 79, died Saturday at his home, Mechanic street. A native of Ireland, le had lived here many years. He location of the lived here many years. He

he had lived here many years. He leaves his wife, Mary E. O'Connor; hree sons, Edward J. of East Brook- in the great task of giving religious three sons, Edward J. of East Brookfield, Thomas F. of Togus, Me., and
John J. of Jefferson, and a sister,
Mrs. Annie McKay of Leicester.

The funeral was Mogday morning
followed by a high mass of requiem
in St. John's Church of this town with
at the Morie Funeral Home Spaces the Morin Funeral Home, Spencer, children have been graded according Rev. John Engstrom, pastor as celebrant . Bearers were Charles Fitz- will start Sunday, Jan 18th." 6.30 p. m. The young people wil patrick, Henry McCoy, James Inglis, William Messier, Joseph McKay and meet at the parsonage.

F. WILLARD TRASK LEICESTER—The funeral of F.
Willard Trask was held Monday norning at the Kingsley Funeral

January 25th at 8 00 p. m. Dr. 10.

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Hartman, editor of Zion's Hera will speak on "Religion in Russia."

February 1st Professor McConst. almer, of the Federated Church, offi- nell of Boston University will be the

Villiam Giguere. Burial was in St.

estimony in court is being preMorning Star Lodge, A. F. and A. M.
of Worcester; Odd Fellows, Pine Grove Cemetery Association, the Rawson Brook Cemetery Association High School Notes and the Worcester Brass Band.

CHERRY VALLEY-Joseph A. CHERRY VALLEY—Joseph A. deCaffrey of 262 Main street died Christmas vacation. New steps have uesday morning in Worcester City replaced those leading to the first floor

He was born in Blackstone, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc-Caffrey, and had lived here 15 years. His wife was the late Mrs. Ruth

Will be easier to travel around now unperceived, whereas before, the creaking of the stairs could be plainly heard by Mr. Agard a few doors away. Surviving are a son, Joseph M. Mc- Mr. Clifford Doolittle, a former Martin) McCaffrey. Caffrey of Cherry Valley; a daughter, Mary, wife of Wilfred Lavallee of Ordnance Department at Fort Devens. oston; two brothers, Michael and In debating, our team went to War-

Thomas McCaffrey, and a sister, ren last Thursday to engage in a non-wife of Benjamin Rice, all of Wor-decision debate. The funeral was held at 8 o'clock morning instead of Wednesday. Three Thursday at his home with a solemn Junior boys; Henry Grenier, William high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in Crimmins and Gregory Walsh, det. Joseph's Church, Leicester. Burial feated Joseph Trahan, Laurence O as in St. John's Cemetery, Worces- Connor and Reino Lammi by a scor

FRANK J. KING cock was master of ceremonies, and SPENCER-Frank, J. King, 59, of Rhoda Audette and Gloria Forgit the

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through in fine shape, 51 to 15. Our Jayvees did well for themselves, 38

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SPENCER— Marriages show a marked increase in 1941 over the figures of 1940 and 1939 in a release to-day from Town Clerk William A. The figures follow: 1941, births 103, marriages 131, deaths 79; 1940, births 132, marriages 109, deaths notify any member of the general committee.

Parker, Jr., Richard Buxton, Webb Rowden, Clifford Parker, Norman Griffin, Arthur Parker, Norman Wilson, Lincoln Holmes, Richard Smith, George Jankins, Jr and Albion Prindle.

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the world. It was Freddie who Brookfield—Capen Herbert H et al— "It's a cockeyed cinch we can't share her," he said. "Let's cut the Leicester-Lovering Fredk C by con-

In France they had faced a simi- Sprague Margaret E et al-Chas. H. lar situation when they had to decide which one of them captured the prisoner the colonel wanted, and for which a medal was to be given. Only that time they flipped a franc. BACK YARD GARDENER "Sure," Frankie agreed, "high

And Freddie, being a good pal, insisted that Frankie should be the first.

Frankie turned up a queen. To

be exact, it was the queen of hearts. on activities to date. Our biddies have produced a grand Freddie laughed, but not without a total of 60 dozen eggs, five over to Freddie laughed, but not without a certain tenseness because, after all, there were only two cuts higher than this one, and Marg really was quite desirable.

Freddie's hand shook a trifle as

he reached for the cards. There was a death-like silence in the room. As he lifted his fingers with the pasteboard rectangles in them, they so you can see I'm making a neat

"You cut an ace—to give a queen | The flock has now dwindled dow an ace," Frankie commented, fol- to 10 hens; we had 13 at the start. LADY PEPERILL SHEETS lowing his good old pal's eue.

Frankie extended his arm and too energetic, so we decided to have

One particular individual didn't look in First Quality, 72 x 101 at \$1.39, 81 x 101 at \$1.49 they solemnly shook hands. He felt her for Christmas dinner. I think I no remorse, for what he had lost his friend had gained.

Freddie and Marg settled in the town and brought up in due time town and brought up in due time. In think I can write her off the books as no loss, since it saved buying a bird of some type for the big day. Six of us fed

Freddie Jr. and Frankie and little I bought a watering fountain and a Olivia. During this time Frankie and Freddie still remained the best freezing. The cost of these are not of friends. On special occasions figured into the cost of the eggs. They friends. On special occasions like Christmas or Thanksgiving, Frankie always shared the day with the little family. The children called him "Uncle Frankie" and their joys knew no limit whenever he came to see them.

queer light in his eyes.

cutting the cards; then repeated,

"Yes, dad?"

best month, the flock averaged 7.6 eggs a day. And the average for the month per bird, figuring 11 birds part of the time and 10 birds part of the time, was about 23 eggs. We haven't had 100 per cent on any day but we had 90 per cent on several days. I think that is doing pretty well considering the manner in which I handle them. I do give them pretty good feed and they have a fairly warm house, but they get no lights. Of course I realize it is not necessary to use lights on pullets so much as it is use lights on pullets so much as it Life continued and often Freddie on old hens in order to keep them in

Sr. wondered what they meant when production. they said that November 11 had ended the fighting. He began to think ing to figure out a way of handling

VANITY SKIRTS that he would rather have a continu- some baby chicks. In that way I can otion of France.

One particularly bad evening few broilers to eat during the sumation of France mer. If I can figure a good way to

. Another thing wrong with handle it with my present facilities, you is that you don't take any in- I'll do it. terest whatever in your kids. You One other item I should have mennever advise them. You never talk tioned was extra eggs. Our hens have been producing more eggs than Freddie Sr. leaned forward, a we use, so I have been able to sell eeer light in his eyes.

"Come here, son," quoth he gendown on the cost. However, I wouldtly to Freddie Jr. The lad obeyed n't recommend that as a thing on

it wasn't often that his father which to plan. talked to him in that tone of voice. The big advantage in a backyard flock, the same as in a garden, is that "Son I'm going to give you a little advice. When you grow up to be a man—" He stopped and looked leases money for other vital needs. straight at the wife he had won by

"When you grow up to be a man, SCRAP METAL never, never cheat at cards." Thousands of farmers are helping SEED POTATOES themselves and helping Uncle Sam's Massachusetts farmers have little to war effort by gathering scrap metal worry about regarding the supply of around their farms and selling it to certified seed potatoes, says Ralph W. scrap dealers for use in armament in Donaldson, extension agrenomist at dustries. It has been estimated that Massachusetts State College. A re- at least 1,500,000 tons of scrap can be ported 1941 production of 17,524,723, collected from America's farmers to bushels was second only to the 1940 use in steel mills and factories, say record crop of 18,781,452 bushels and Massachucetts State College authorifar above the 10-year average.

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A petition has been presented to said Court by Leo Grattan appointed additional court atterpay should file a written appointed and court atterpay and court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Howard C. Boulton of Spencer in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. Court by Leo Grattan appointed administrator of the estate of said de-

ceased, by the Probate Court within and for said County of Cheshire, in said State of New Hampshire, for lisaid State of cense to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one. before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1942, the

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To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Pardon P. Allen, late of Warren, in said County decased. A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presented to said Court at Worcester benefit of Henry P. Allen and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Brookfield in said County, presument purporting to be the last will of Pardon P. Allen and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court at Worcester benefit of Henry P. Allen and ot

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WORD for it! FRANK COLBY

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pearance in said Court of Worcester seen and heard more frequently in before ten oclock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1942, the tary affairs, it should be added to eur vecabularies. The word is French. In military parlance, liaisen refers to the inter communications maintained between different army units.

The first choice pronunciation as the French say the word. The "n" is masslized as in bon, mon, ton The nasal sound is indicated by an "n" in parenthesis. Accent the third syllable, as: loe-ay-ZAW(N)

A natural again! Take those lucky dice and put them away and try your luck on today's seven Guess Again questions.

Book 2796, Page 13, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present
holder, for breach of the conditions of
said mortgage and for the purpose of
foreclosing the same will be sold at
public auction on the premises in
Spencer, Worcester County, Massachusetts, on Monday, January 28, 1942,
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singular the premises described in said
mortgage, to wit:

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"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

eyes as he continued.

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THE IMPERSONAL 'ONE'

This week's Slip o' the Tongue:

'One must watch his speech." No. The sentiment is good, but the wording is wrong. Better say: One must

sentence the impersonal "one" with

any of the personal preneurs, I-me, he-him, she-her, they-them, we-us. (Sell Syndicate—WNU Service.) Tramp, Tramp



If you don't believe that the arm; is hard on shoes, look at the size of the pile of wern-out shees to which as the word is now considered to be a part of the English language.

Say: lee-AY-sun
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the pile of wern-out shees to which Private Gerner is about to add his own. The scene is Camden, S. C., during First army massavers.



TMID BANNY MEADOW MOUSE lugly

Striped Chipmunk, They will all that he couldn't have had tell you the same thing. Sammy Jay might even tell you that Danny "Well," said he, thou

is afraid of his own shadow, or scratching his nose, "I suppose you that he tries to run away from his may be right, but for my parown tail. Of course this isn't trues fear seems a very foolish thin ammy Jay likes to say mean Now, I don't know what it is. It isn't fair to Danny Mead- mind my own business and no one ever bothers me. I should think would be a very uncomfortable feel

said before, it is a very good thing to keep one on guard when there are so many watching for one as

Blacksnake and-" "Where?" exclaimed old Mr. Toad, turning as pale as a toad can turn and looking uneasily and anx-

iously in every direction. Danny turned his head to hide a smile, for if old Mr. Toad wasn't showing fear no one ever did. "Oh." said he, "I didn't mean that he is anywhere around here now. What I was going to say was that there is Reddy Fox and Redtail the Hawk and Hooty the Owl and others I chance to make a dinner from no

Danny as he sat on his doorstep one sunny morning talking to his friend, old Mr. Toad. "If I wasn't afraid I it keeps my wits sharp all the time." wouldn't be all the time watching I am afraid I should find life very out, and if I wasn't all the time dull indeed if, like you, I feared watching out I wouldn't have any nothing and nobody. By the way, more chance than that foolish red ant running across in front of you."

Old Mr. Toad looked where DanBlacksnake—why, Mr. Toad, where was pointing, and his tongue are you going in such a hurry?"

that Danny wasn't sure that he saw it at all, but when he looked for Grandfather Frog, at the Smiling the ant it was nowhere to be seen. Pool," shouted old Mr. Toad over

"No. sir," said he, "I wouldn't stand a particle more chance than that foolish ant did. Now, if I was big and strong like Old Man Coyote, or had swift wings like Skimmer the Swallow, or was so homely and the Swallow or was

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(6) General George Custer was
announced at the sale.

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C. S. McMullin, Treasurer, present feet: (c) Crows; (d) Flatheads.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Leete late of Spencer in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Jan. 2, 9, 1

the third day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Pleasant St. Brookfield

the third day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

PROBATE COURT

Mechanic St., Spencer Tel. 2255 First Judge of said Court this eighth day of January in the year one thou-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Amoco Gas Worcester, ss. Tel 2116 PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of George J. Daniels late of East Brookfield, in said County, deceased. The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account. f you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-many readers, but since it will be

return day of this citation.
Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, Willson's Service Station

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Witness, Fiarry H. Atwood, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventh
day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two
F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

> The second choice is the Angli-cized version. The second syllable is accented. Since the French pro-nunciation is difficult for the aver-age person, this column recommends the English pronunciation, especially

'You see it's this way," said Dan-

darted out and back again so quickly "I've just remembered an impor-

and there was a satisfied twinkle in his shoulder as he hurried so that Mr. Toad's eyes. There was an an- he fell over his own feet. swering twinkle in Danny's own Danny chuckled as he sat alone yes as he continued.
"No, sir," said he, "I wouldn't Toad doesn't know what fear is!"

Cheerio!

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR TRI- TOWN FOLKS WEDNESDAY

Eleven acts in the circus revue will mark the 1942 Charity Circus which were the proposed of the proposed o ballet numbers, and the Six Gretonas, world famous high wire performers. The real ballet numbers developing three to five hun-for four new 600-16 tires recently put

There will be two shows nightly, dred pounds pressure on Massachusetts on his car. farms, each equipped with several that and 11.

In the Auditorium's Little Theater, hundred feet of high pressure hose and There is much enthusiasm among the the Radio Roundup will present Geor- with special fog nozzles that should group of ladies who are starting a new gia Mae and the Airport Boys from be particularly useful for incendiary sewing unit for the Red Cross.

WBZ; Kit Carson and his Gang, the bomb work. seven Wyoming Trail Blazers; Smiley Farm spray rigs have already been Red Cross war fund campaign

and George and Dixie. Contests available to the ticket hol- nig fruit trees, potatoes and vegetable want to do your bit. ders will be an attendance prize con- crops, only a few weeks during the THAT ders will be an attendance prize contest, a surmisal contest in which the ticket holders may guess the number of could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove out at night in subzero temperative could be kept filled for use in case of stove o letters and numerals appearing on the widespread scattering of incendiary ture unless you first drain the hot tice that the oil has penetrated the Telegram city edition; Jan 15 and Commissioner Raymond Kenney of Telegram city edition; Jan 15 and Telegram city edition; Jan 15 and Commissioner Raymond Kenney of Thurs

bombs or sabotage.

Commissioner Raymond Kenney of Telegram city edition; Jan 15 and several other prize contests.

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ompany in Worcester. American Government; James, An-Following their wedding trip to drew Jackson (gift); Lasser, Your New York and Washington, the young Income Tax: O'Neill, Nine Plays couple will reside in Spencer.

East Brookfield

Mrs. Belle Spencer who is spend- Abbott, Folly Farm; Judd, In a Suning the winter at the home of Mr. and ken Garden: Judd, Sacred Feather; Mrs. Herbert Burrough in Warren Judd, When the Key Turned; Lindisited with friends here for a week. man, Flicka, Ricka, Dicka and the M. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens of Ma-three Kittens; Reed, Little Gold Lamp ple street are receiving congratulations Renick. David Cheers the Team n the birth of a daughter at Mary Spyri, Maxa's Children (gift); Wal Lane Hospital, Ware.

The many friends of Freddie Walk- Runaway Caravan. er, who is stationed at Fort Shafter. Hawaii will be glad to know that word has been received by his mother, Mrs. FAREWELL PARTY Fred Walker of Newton Upper Fall.
She received a large beautiful X'mas
TO GILBERT MERRILL card and personal mother card on WEST BROOKFIELD - Th December 30. He sent it by air mail Christian Fellowship Union of and it cost 40c. He could not write First Congregational and Methodis my war news, but he did say he was Churches tendered a farewell party to and feeling fine. He wrote Gilbert Merrill, son of Mr. and Mr. "Please don't worry about me, I'll be Guy L. Merrill of Church street Sur

all right." It was stamped consored day evening at the home of Mr and Mr. Howard Hunt of Brookfield street. Merrill left town Tuesday t who has been spending several weeks go to Fort Devens to begin duty in the with his grand-daughter and family. United States Army. Mr. and Mr. Ir. and Mrs. Joseph LaFlower of Podunk district, was called to Boston the thirty-two guests at supper party is only sister. Miss Elizabeth Hum. 18 who passed away Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. LaFlower attended the funeral Thursday. Miss Hunt spent the mg the evening the young man w past summer in Brookfield with her presented a purse by the Christia

water system and replace it with fluid foundation and powder, don't put on

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Mr and Mrs. Adelbert Wyman of Main street, Spencer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son George A. Lampron of Spencer i additions at the Merriam Public Li- stationed at Base Deck, Submarine



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JANUARY SALE Modart. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

By Gabrielle

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By Barbara Grant

An installation of officers took place
Wednesday evening at the Leicester
Grange Hall. The officers installed
the comes to file, as in for only saves a great deal of time, but also a great deal of expense to the Commonwealth.

Each individual is requested to have full details of all income ready when the comes to file, as this will save both were: Master, Milton Leak, Overseer his time and that of other taxpayers. ohn Ford; Lecturer, Mrs. John Ford; steward, Albert Southwick; assistant steward, Lawrence St. Denis; chap-lain, Mrs. Ruth Southwick; treasurer, Mrs. Willow Steadman; secretary,
Mrs. Evelyn Leak; Gate Keeper Robert Thompson; Ceres, Barbara Gleik; Leicester—If there ever was a hard-Pomona, Helen Dandro; Flora, Mrs. luck kitty, it is Mr. Libby's cat Topsy, Astrid Wray; lady asistant steward, so he says. Last spring, Topsy left Betty Marthelmes; executive committee, Mrs. Sadie Burnham; pianist, Mrs. for three days. It was discovered she The Jeicester Grange has been in-

At the Young People's meeting that his home and then lost it. While will be held Sunday evening at the standing a minute he heard a faint Federated Church Rev. Palmer will meow. Topsy had gotten tangled up give the third of his series of talks in the brush with a trap and chain.

The Girls Junior Drum Corps preented a show and dance Thursday there legs, as her front paw was bac night at the Leicester Auditorium. ly crushed. Danny Duggan of Worcester acted as Pharmy if you can.

Put your extra money in United tates Defense stamps and bonds. Mr and Mrs. Philip Hatch of War- Classifieds Pav ren avenue are moving to Tennesee.
Mr. Hatch will take a position with the
Big Dividends same company in which he now works.

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had gotten her head caught in a tin foundation and powder, don't put on more powder. Your skin will look "caked." Press a damp cloth on the skin. Then the skin the s

She had broken away from where the trap had been set NowTopsy has the

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DAY AND EVENING COL This is your opportunity to prepare to do your Uncle Sam and industry need office men and oughly trained. Prepare now and you will be to

SUBJECTS OFFER.



SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

STALLATION

ATHERING AT

Former Spencer

Cummins Avenue, Mattapan, Mass, a man up on the hill to be on the square. Let us take up the matter of fire aparatus. The voters at a town

will be held at ork friends unage after which a for a month of the grave.

Rockland, Mass.

Flowers and the many offerings meeting. Furthermore let us look at the prospects for money from the State for road work. Don't forget, on the grave.

Support your Civic Club. It is one way of showing your interest in your town's welfare. Burial was in the family lot at the less gasoline tax money coming in, Holy Rosary and St. Mary Cemetery in Spencer under the direction of Walter Langlois.

Burial was in the family lot at the means careful consideration of road work. We need as selectman one that knows the ropes and can get the mon-

superal arrangements were made by ey from the state to help the town B. & C. Lambert and Son of Manches-And I might add, "Us who aint got an axe to grind, aint apt to be so dull as to need grinding either."

Observes 90th Year Saturday

nor I. Disney will observe her 90th pirthday on Saturday, January 24. She sided in Worcester for 56 years. Mrs. Disney is the widow of Frank Disney, many years employed at American Steel & Wire Co. in cester. She has two sons, Charles a teacher at the High School of mmerce in Worcester and Alfred of Beverly. Mrs. Disney is at the Sanford Rest Home on Mechanic street where she resided for the past two years. he has been a resident of this town

nearly twenty years.

Gagnon 284, Harpin 293, n 286; total 1417. Rockets Desroches 299, N. Lachambre 258. noit, 301; total 1412. Dodgers 4—Lareau 297, Faugno 314, Laventure 273, Madelle 322, G. Le-loshe 334; total 1540. Canadians 0— Bosse 277, L. Lachambre 288, Berthiaume 271, Thibault 297, Beaudin 294;

Leicester Seenery Former Spencer By Bud Pharmy Selectman Dies

Joint installation of concer Grange and Grange mas held old Fellows Hall.

The officers of Quaboag Pomona Grange mas held old Fellows Hall.

To Anderson of Spencer; lecturer; Frank Spooner of North Brookfield; steward, Chester Goodfield of Hardwick; assistant steward, Archie Shaw of West Brookfield; chaplain, Sadie Moulton of North Brookfield; treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice, Mrs. Bertha St. Is Miriam Kelly; ura Bemis; assis-of Anderson; chaple; ir reasurer, All
The officers of Quaboag Pomona Grange installed were Master, Walter Fountain of Warrers; overseer, Frithiof Anderson of Spencer; lecturers, Freeman Turgeon of North Brookfield; treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice, Mrs. Bertha St. Is Miriam Kelly; ura Bemis; assisof Anderson; chaple; it reasurer, Allwere treasurer, Allwere the officers of Quaboag Pomona Grange installed were Master, Walter Fountain of Warrers; overseer, Frithiof Anderson of Spencer; lecturers, Freeman Turgeon of North Brookfield; treasure, Freeman Turgeon of North Brookfield; treasure, Freeman Turgeon of North Brookfield; reasure, Freeman Turgeon of North Brookfield is to sacrifice the inert
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admit that he was no great shucks as a softball player, but he played the Resident Dies

The funeral of Henry J. Langlois, formerly of Spencer, and late of 738

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five hundred gallon pump, but you milk, having been milked three times Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Boucher from Deary, N. H., Mrs. Alfred Langlois from Marlboro, Zephrian Hevy, and from Marlboro, Zephrian Hevy, and mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan from Franchingham, Mrs. H. Ouimette from Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Fontaine and Mrs. Paul Fontaine from Rockland, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Boucher from will notice that it was a delay without any attempt to substitute some other equipment. The final delivery of the completed contract will be made short-fully and should be paid for, as contracted for, and as authorized by a vote of the people of this town at a town meeting. Furthermore let us look at way of showing your interest in your to discuss their needs in fertilizer and will notice that it was a delay without any attempt to substitute some other equipment. The final delivery of the completed contract will be made short-fully and should be paid for, as contracted for, and as authorized by a vote of the people of this town at a town meeting. Furthermore let us look at



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Richard; FloraRichard; FloraRicha

EVENING

A large gathering is expected at the mext meeting of the Civic Club which will be held at the Massasoit Hotel next Tuesday, January 27, with the program starting with dinner at 6.33 sharp.

Reports of all officers will be heard at the mominating committee will report to the election of officers. The nominating committee will report to the election of officers. The nominating committee is How to them, when it came to road work in the vicinity of the firmous points of the buying. He was a result of 20 years and the nominating committee is How to them, when it came to road work in the vicinity of the firmous points of the buying. He was a result of 20 years and the nominating committee will also be an entertainment the conditions in the town. He knows the people of the town. We could be the work as yet.

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this amount of money than anyone, not predjudiced, would believe possible. Some delay was caused by Federal Bonnie Owl Pretzel produced 690.12

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cester on July 26, 1874, the daughter of Francis and Jane (Leach) Dick-

cester until moving to North Brook-field with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn have one daughter, Corinne, wife of John F. Moore of Somerville. Of New Voters

of Old Age Assistance grants were \$13,030.44 from the Federal Government: \$11,806.27 from the State, and \$406.95 from other cities and towns.

Administrative expenses totaled

NORTH BROOKETELD

net expenses of \$13,184.53 for all terms of relief showed a sharp de-crease of \$13,259.02 over 1941 net ex-penses of \$26,443.55. Gross 1941 ex-

penses amounted to \$52,325.74 and re-imbursements totaled \$39,141.21 ar

\$449.10 and reimbursements SPENCER— The registrars will 1941 Aid to Dependent Children ex-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere appreciation for everyone who helped us during our recent loss, my husband, our father. Many thanks for the messages of sympathy, beautiful flowers and spiritual offerings offered to us by our dear relations,

We also wish to thank the Spencer Red Cross Association for getting the news through so quickly to our brother and son in the U. S. Army Service. Mrs. Napoleon O'Coin and family.

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Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward and spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth? HEAVENWARD

The village green is now complete, its spire In gleaming white is reaching heavenward; It grew from hearts and hands which still aspire To spread the gospel of God's holy word. 'Tis here the rich and poor will meet to pray And mingle joy in praises loud to Him Who giveth blessings of the night and day With sun, and moon, and star, and seriphim:

gregational Church have given themselves no rest until they could from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3,000, or they may file a single joint return on that Form if their combined income is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3,000.

Their forebears had built enduring monuments to God's praise and nothing less than a worthy edifice would do..... Patiently they worked and waited..... Now they see the fruition of their labors.... A well designed and substantially they worked and substantially they worked and waited and substantially they worked and waited and substantially they worked and substantially the the fruition of their labors.... A well designed and substantially built church edifice now replaces the one so badly damaged by the storm.... An answer to the challenge of a careless age which would have us believe that the days of church building are gone forever.... If a taxpayer files a return under the simplified method for the taxable year he living God, just so long shall we have houses of worship where faith and hope engender love and men learn the sweet fellowship of the spirit which glorifies God and elevates man..... The loyal, ardent men and women who are responsible for West Brookfield's rebuilt church will find their reward in the knowledge that they are rebuilt church will find their reward in the knowledge that they are themselves better men and women for this labor of love and that the succeeding taxable year.

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T for many generations their sons and daughters or other kinfolk will rise up and bless them.

Reaction

Ever since word came that automobile building and sale was to be stopped except in special cases there has been observed a definite trend towards an unhealthy reaction on the part of business men in general.... Many are inclined to hold on to their present stocks because they think it is going to be difficult to replace them..... They are afraid the new prices they will have to pay will make it impossible for them to sell the newly acquired stocks..... If they are men of experience they should realize that if all of us made munitions most of us would starve.... There are 130,000,000 people in these United States..... If they are going to support one tenth of their number in the fighting forces, they too have got to be clothed, housed, fed and kept warm..... The pendulum of the fear of pessimism should be pinched in the bud..... Washington is largely to blame for this state of mind..... No sensible farmer would slash a willing horse with the whip at the start of a long the couldn't tell washington policehard days work..... Rather would be give him an extra pint of oats man Albert O'Nell what he was dothe night before..... If we are going to raise the sinews of war from this present gereration..... If we are going to spend \$50,000,000,000.00 annually for some time to come we have all got spend the capitol steps, so he was ling on to keep busy raising and making needed goods for all of us..... The merchants have got to continue selling goods, for without the butcher, the baker, the candlestickmaker we will not get far in this



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Playing 'Possum



has been accepted in the Marines.

Leicester has enlisted in the Navy.

Bull Wins National

Recognition

Frederick W. Rosenquist, Jr., of I was reading the "Medical" column of a popular magazine to a bachelor friend. It said that certain dis-Woman's Auxiliary, A. L., of Spen- be detected by electroencephalograms, eases and pathological tendencies can cer, has accepted a position at the Veterans' Hospital in Rutland. should have their heads examined. My bachelor friend says he has held that same opinion for many years. **Worcester County**

With sun, and moon, and star, and seriphim:

For from the glory of men's over-soul
Arise these temples to the living God;
They bind men in a unifying whole
And'lead in paths where Angels once have trod.
West Brookfield's spire, rebuilt for us today,
Now points to God and to His holy way.

W. T. B.

Ever since the hurricane the members of West Brookfield Conregational Church have given themselves no rest until they could should be a spatial this method does not list these but gets an automatic deduction of 10 percent.

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Ralph Corcoran gathered a barrel of dimes for the fresident's birthday celebration.

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ROCHDALE—The funeral of Mrs. Nave a dressed-up appearance. (Ledger Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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the 26th at the Adams of Grant Spooner will read Country Life in Grant Country Life in Four new crimping machines are put in the big shop in North Brook-field.

Son. This same author advises that to make and keep gardening friends you must always say, as you make the "grand tour" of their gardens, "Your things are way alead of mine with the way all the way alead of mine with the way alead of mine way

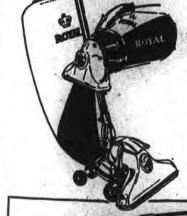
going extensive repairs.

could end my days a-fishin'! ORIVERS DE Then in summer when it's hot, I say work can go to pot. Autumn days so calm and hazy, Kinda sorta make me lazy.

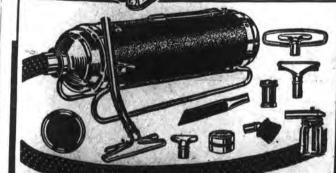
> LUSZCZ-CASSAN WEDDING Miss Sophie Luszcz, daughter clergyman. The bride's attendant was Miss Theresa Luszcz and Mr. J. Er newly-weds will live at 8 Main street.

> I always knew that Boston was a music-conscious city, what with sev eral fine small orchestras and with its





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leaf as a cleaning cloth, rubbing the surface of your saucepan or kettle." Sen. Chas. N. Prouty of Spencer acquires by direct purchase the Williams Mills, 212 June St., Worcester, Mass.

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field.

A new chandelier ads to the already attractive interior of the Brookfield things are way ahead of mine; mine are terrible this year." In this way alone will you remain beloved. things are way ahead of mine; mine Congregational Church.

A. & A. H. Batchellor & Co.'s shoe pressed by Sam Stinson in his small ident, Miss factory in North Brookfield is under-poem called "Nothin' Done." Winter's too cold to work; Freezin's weather makes me shirk.

Seems I can't get nothin' done!" So say we all of us.

MORE WHEN THEY ARE NEW THEY ARE Mrs. Agnes M. Luszcz of 8 Main street, became the bride of Mr. Willard R. Cassan of 31 Irving street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Cassan of Rouse's Point, N. Y. last week in the Church of the Holy Rosary. Rev. F. C. Burns was the officiating nest Bosse was the best man. The bride wore a beige wool ensemble, trimmed with squirrel and a corsage of white gardenias. After a wedding trip to Canada and New York, the

A.—New cars travel most, averaging 9,147 miles the first year. The oldest cars average only 5,479 miles

world-famous Boston Symphony. But I did not realize there was so much extra musical equipment hanging mentioned that the boys at Camp Edconnection between two shafts, permitting one to drive the other, even though they are not in line.

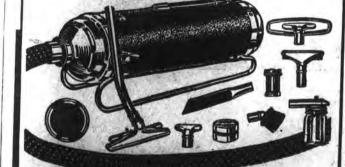
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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, 6.00 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship First Judge of said Court, this six-meeting with Frances Johnston in eenth day January in the year one charge of the program and Car housand nine hundred an forty-two. Rowlett in charge of devotions.

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PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Asa W. Ward late of Auburn in said County deceased, for the benefit of Herbert W. Ward and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to twenty-first and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Jan. 23,30, Feb. 6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
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To all persons interested in the estate of Legis H. Weight late of Le

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Wight of Brookfield in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nine-teenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6

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PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William E. Anderson late of Spencer, in said County, deceased.
The administrator of said estate has

Spencer, in said County, deceased.
The administrator of said estate has If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

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Mrs. John Lacaire of Maple street
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normally and as is about 280 years old. This book is oranges; (d) a sible of hand-made paper, old English type painter's brush. bring programs and is in every sense a museum piece.

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The value of the and federal agen- shanks library. has: (a) nails; (b) cheese; (c) beer; (d) shoes.

THAT order all needed ple street. Spanish-American war.

Jobs that will be Brookfield

labor he will need MacDonald of Maple street has been appointed by the selectmen to serve Wright. Rev. Mr. MacDonald will term expires in March. Rev. Mr.

Samuel Toppin, Edward J. Don-nelly and Charles T Gunn, the local Tire Board, attended the meeting of the Worcester County Tire Board in which will face Worcester Tuesday night Selectman Patrick H. Gorman and Police Officer Horace L. May attended the meeting f the Worcester County Blackout ommittee in Worcester. Miss Patricia Hyland, Junior High

Mrs. James Hyland, Maple street, unppendicitis in Mary Lane Hospital, Brookfield's First Aid Class me Wednesday night in Banquet Hall with

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Mr. Otto Audette is laid up at his laid war action with the committee are: Mr. Dwight Proc. Benis Mr. Robert lard Andrews.

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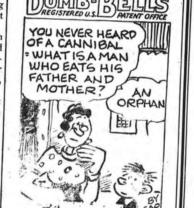
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(7) The winner of the 1940 World series was: (a) the Detroit Tigers; (b) the Brooklyn Dodgers; (c) the

ANSWERS 1. Take 10 points for (d)...
2. (b) nets you 15 points...
3. If you picked (c) you get 15...
4. Tough! 20 for (a)
5. It's (c) and only 10 points...
6. (c) again and 20 points...
7. Simple, 10 points for (d)... YOUR RATING: 90-100, top prize for you; 80-90, TOTAL not bad; 70-80, keep plugging; 60-70, the first syllable of triumph is "try."

New York Yankees; (d) the Cincinnati Reds.

YOU NEVER HEARD OF A CANNIBAL WHATISAMAN WHO EATS HIS FATHER AND MOTHER?





Federal Surplus Commodity Corp., according to the annual report submitted to the town by Mrs. Elizabeth Singleton, supervisor of town distribution. These articles included dresses, pajamas, pants, bloomers, combinations, nightgowns, sheets, align, and the first supervisor of the town distribution. nightgowns, sheets, slips, shorts, shirts, boys' overalls, and army shoes for WPA workers.

As for food commodities there were 59,572 lbs. received. These included the following: Apples, 5715 lbs.; dried apricots, 125 lbs.; Jima beans, 2600 lbs (3) The snake pictured here is a lbs.; carbage, 2489 lbs.; carrots 1,483 lbs.; corn, 180 lbs.; eggs, 1920 lbs.; corn meal, 3500 lbs.; eggs, 1920 lbs.; The Editor and Publisher of the cobra; (d) rattlesnake.

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(4) A squeege is: (a) a device four, 8293 lbs.; grapefruit, 6931 lbs.; grapefruit juice, 816 cans; dried peaches, 600 lbs.; white potatoes, 7000 lbs.; raisins, 1000 lbs.; prunes, 2725 lbs.; raisins, 1000 lbs.; tomatoes, 1422 lbs.; lard, 3072

The Woman's Guild of the Congregational Church, Spencer will conduct a food sale, January 30th at 230 age them to repair p. m., at the W. H. Morse store, Mathe clothing.

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one of us would just try never to make anybody else unhappy it would be that way. It was that way on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest and around the Smiling Pool.

Trequently remarked, she requestly from the spice of excitement."

All town departments have been requested to submit a copy of their reports for 1941 not later than Saturday, January 24, so that they may I smart enough to take care of him-



Those signs had given warning that daylight, and didn't care who saw whoever hunted or trapped would him. Happy Jack Squirrel hunted The drive is being supervised by the

Farmer Brown's Boy.

himself if he could have known how

there was no one to tell him except

his best, and he wasn't at all sure

b) the British Isles;

Russia; (d) Italy.

(4) One of the following is a fa

Brown's Boy and what he had done, these were happy days! And all because Farmer Brown's Boy had learned to love sure. Danny Meadow Mouse had to keep his wits about him every minute so as not to furnish a dinner for one of those always looking for him, but he was used to that, and, as he ping them himself and by stopping Harry Thompson and Paul Valley. often says, "Half the fun in life is others from doing so. Don't you think he would have felt very happy

To be sure, Peter Rabbit always had to have at least one eye open and one ear cocked for Reddy or Granny Fox or Old Man Coyote, but, as Peter says, "It is good for my wits and keeps them sharp."



• "Seven make a banquet; nine | • Shakespeare said in "As You in the space provided and check
for correct answers and rating.

(1) Which of the following listed
(1) Which of the following listed
(2) The Men's Club of the Methodis
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(4) The Men's Club of the Methodis
(5) Church are planning a public bear

Salvador; (b) Monaco; (c) Luxembourg; (d) Nepal. (2) The Rough Riders were organ-Jones; (c) Will Rogers; (d) Teddy Roosevelt.



(3) Is this strange looking picture (a) the rear end view of a streamlined car; (b) the snout view of a giraffe; (c) a zebra jug-gling a ball on its nose? (b) Greece; (c) Turkey; (d) Japan. (4) The name of Adolphe Sax is kept alive in which of the following

inventions; (a) the automobile: (b) Waterloo; (c) Trafalthe typewriter: (c) the saxagar; (d) San Juan. phone; (d) the kettle-drum. (5) If you had nostalgia you would nine sides; (d) six sides. have: (a) skin disease; (b) stomach trouble; (c) a nosebleed; (d) homesi.kness. (6) You can tell the age of a tree

lower limb; (b) the amount of blossoms; (c) the number of rings (7) A man making a sheepshank in the trunk; (d) its height. would be: (a) constructing a corral t (7) A push-ball is used by: (a) for a sheep herd; (b) making a dieticians; (b) gym instruc-tors; (c) typists; (d) gamblers. (d) making a diploma.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score "GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS ANSWERS 15 points for (b)
Take another 10 for (d).....
(b) rates a good 20 points...
A simple (c) gives 10 more...
15 for (d).... YOUR RATING: 90-100, a feast; 80-90, a good meal; 70-80, a meal; 60-70, my, you're still hungry. YOUR RATING: 90-100,
Professor Quiz needs TOTAL
you; 30-90, you're all
right; 70-80, come now, you can do better than that; 60-70, keep plugging.

Howard Woodard, local garagemer was the first purchaser of the new Federal tax stamp on automobiles. The stamps are on sale at the Post Offic and all automobile owners must purchase their stamp, which costs \$2.05

Everybody happy! Everybody glad!
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I SN'T it a pity that the whole world cannot be just that way all the time? Of course it is. And if each of the same o frequently remarked, she "enjoys Clark.

Forest and around the Smiling Pool.
Everybody was happy. You see, not once since Farmer Brown's Boy had put up his signs on the big chestnut tree in the Green Forest, on the big hickory tree beside the Smiling Pool, and on the old fence post beside the dear Old Brier Patch, had a hunter

The first session of the Civilian Defence School was held Monday evening in Banquet Hall at 7.30. Courses to be taught include: air raid warden by Miss Mary Leach, motor transportation by Mrs. Ethel Boynton and content by Mrs. Ethel Boynton and content by Mrs. Ethel Boynton and content by Mrs. Ethel Boynton and canteen by Mrs.

the dear Old Brier Patch. Chatterer der the influence of liquor and leaving the Red Squirrel made faces and the scene of an accident after a car scolded at Black Pussy, Farmer he was driving hit a police cruiser. Brown's cat, who should have known better than to try to catch him. Jimmy Skunk ambled about, paying no attention to anybody. Jerry Muskrat put the finishing touches on his house for the winter. Bobby Coon could himself up to sleep most of surpled surpled himself up to sleep most of surpled himself up to sleep most of surpled su

ing him when he had had enough will be conducted tomorrow, Saturday, with a terrible gun been seen. And exercise. Little Joe Otter splashed and played in the Laughing Brook asked for old iron and other metal for and the Smiling Pool right in broad which they have no further use.

for nuts almost under the nose of faculty adviser to the class, Leon M. Farmer Brown's Boy.

faculty adviser to the class, Leon M. Hill and the following seniors will

turned to her Howard street home

that Farmer Brown's Boy under-West Brookfield

happy he had made others? But after spending a few days in Hartford,

Red Cross first aid certificates have been awarded to Frank B. Stowell, Frank W. Newton, Andrew White and Francis Walsh of this town and How-ard H. Havens, Arthur Waugh, Philip Waugh and William Davis of New raintree. The class has been taught by C. Burton Sherman of Worcester The meetings have been held in th Like It," "answer me in one

Latin proverb. Here are seven word." Let's not take our friend Theodore Merrill, a son of Mr. and questions to feast upon in to-day's Guess Again. Place a mark | Willie too literally, but you won't has accepted a position in the Warren

r correct answers and rating. supper to be served in the chapel of (1) If you stumbled onto some January 31. The president of the club neather you would immediately Walter H. Potter and Rev. Jack R. know that you are in: (a) Brazil; Steele and Walter Hazen are the com mittee in charge.

is called: (a) Marlene Dietrich; (b)
Ann Sheridan; (c) Greta Garbo; (d) Barbara Stanwyck. tion in their duties. Part of the class are residents of Brookfield. The examinations were in charge of Miss Mary Leach of Brookfield, a gradue of the Worcester Defense School, and Frank B. Stowell of this town Next week first aid classes for the embers of the ARP school, auxiliary police and auxiliary firemen will begin.

Miss Helen P. Shackley, librarian of Merriam Public Library, has been (3) The flag pictured here is the requested by the American Librar symbol of what country: (a) China; Association, which is cooperating with the American Red Cross and the USO to ask for books for our men in th service. Books asked for are ones not mous naval battle: (a) Verdun; (b) more than five years old and include fiction, travel, biography, etc.

(5) A hexagon has: (a) twelve cal director and is being assisted by Miss Gloria Hamel, Miss Merilea: Mason, Mrs. Edna Nelson, Miss Eva (6) Tourists take notice. Would M. Bridges, Harold A. Foster, Ernes you say there are: (a) 93,000,000 Divoll and Webster L. Kendrick. The miles; (b) 10,000 miles; (c) 5,285 committee asks that the books be lef the library The books will be shipped from the local library to Wo cester which is the center for this dis-

The First Parish will open the ne hurch of the First Congregationa ociety for the first service next Sun-January 25. The inspection day the church building committee was Thursday. Rev. John L. Reid of Amherst, acting pastor of the First Congregational Church will preach Sun-The formal dedication of the new church will come in the Spring. Frederick E. Gainley, chairman of he tire rationing board has announced the Francis J. McRevey of the Wickaboag Valley District has been allotted the first permit given since the boa





the time in his hollow tree and didn't once dream that it was being cut down. Mrs. Grouse enjoyed her meals in comfort. Reddy Fox actually teased Bowser the Hound to chase him just for the fun of fool-

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The executors of 'the will of said deceased, have presented said Court for allowance their first and final acount.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of a properation of the centre of the control of the control

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PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Grattan, late of Hinsdale, in the County of Cheshire, and State of New Hampshire, deceased. To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Grattan, late of Hinsdale, in the County of Cheshire, and State of New Hampshire, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Leo Grattan appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Probate Court within and for said County of Cheshire, in said State of New Hampshire, for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lizzie S. Basford late of West Brookfield, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of ment purporting to be the last will of Said deceased by William Herbert Hewett of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you assessed thereon and municipal claims of the said Deeds, Book, 2784, Page 413, being the easterly portion of lot numbered 8 as shown on said plan.

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Summer St., No. Brook. Tel. 865 | Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Oscar Hirbour late of North Brookfield in said County, deceased.

A position has been presented to said County. Route 20
No. Oxford

Brookfield in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said County.
A libel has been presented to said County.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion, cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance, and praying for custody of and allowance for mis-

Sewing Machines

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Mitness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Jan. 16-23-30. Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Tel 2116 PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of George J. Daniels late of East Brookfield, in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has allowance. presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account. f you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ar pearance in said Court of Worceste before ten oclock in the forenoon the third day of February 1942, the

• TRANSPORTATION

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the 12th Clause of the will of Helen B. Hawks late of West Brookfield in sold Court described to the served for the use of all the owners or occupants and their heirs and assigns of any and all of the several lots numbered on said plan. Also the strip of land eight feet wide shown on the plan as the "Ditch" shall be reserved for the use of all the owners or occupants and their heirs and assigns.

sario and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth account

If you desire to object thereto you

If you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a written assigns of any of said lots through appearance in said Court at Worces and over which said ditch passes may on the tenth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

at any time enter on any part of said ditch for the purpose of enlarging of the return day of this citation. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January in the year one
thousand nine hundred and forty-two.
F. Joseph Donohue Register.
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6

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PROBATE COURT To the Attorney General of said Sewer rights to the Town of Spencer Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of J. Arthur Barnes Jr.

First Judge of said Court, this fif-teenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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Pleasant St., Brookfield

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Term of sale, Five Hundred (500)
Term of sale, Five Hundred (500)
Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this four-tenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.
F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Jan. 23-30-Feb. 6

Subject to taxes assessed or to be assessed thereon and municipal claims or liens if any.

Term of sale, Five Hundred (500)
Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this four-tenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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Annual Meeting

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THE POCKET BOOK

She remembered one time in Rapallo, on the Italian Riviera, when she had saved a delectable scrap of breast of guinea chicken, cooked with white wine and truffles, sous cloche. Mr. Hoops had pointed out to her Sarah Bernhardt across the composite of the same of course, she didn't see.

Fisk, Wells street, died late Tuesday the town election February 9. The blanket sheet has been in circulation this week with practically all town officers seeking re-election.

The Women's Union met Thursday afternoon at the parsonage with the room. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Rand in room. Of course, she didn't see Maud Taberner of Dudley, Mrs. Ar-

wiener-schnitzel in Vienna, innumerable bits of hors d'oeuvres in Sweden (the Hoopses were great travelers), some bouillabaisse in Marseilles, creme brulee with spiced cherries in California, some tripe at the Parker House in Boston, some broiled lakefish at the lower travelers was held Friday mornion, some broiled lakefish at the lower travelers was held Friday mornion. played this same joke on her. If one could call it a joke. It was much more than a toke to her now. It was a serious matter which had o gotten on her nerves that they

down to a meal. And now the Hoopses, on a motor trip, were having breakfast at a ittle country hotel in Vermont. Mr. Hoops, looking over the menu, had ordered a double order of calves er and bacon; Mrs. Hoops had ordered country sausage. Country sausage in these little inns was always home-made and savory.

"That calves liver looks good, Mrs. Hoops said to her husband watching him take great mouthfuls of it and swallow them almos whole. "It is," declared Mr. Hoops between mouthfuls. "It melts down one's throat." In no time he had eaten nearly all of it; just one suc culent bonne-bouche remained. Mrs. Hoops looked longingly at the

bit that was left. She would love a taste of that. Her own order of country sausage was wonderfully good, but she had a special fondness for calves liver, and now, seeing it on Mr. Hoops' plate and real-Honoring Two Famous Pan-Americans

"Couldn't be." said Mr. Hoops aking a great bite out of a corn nuffin, and talking with his mouth half full. "The Nesbits were sailing r Europe the first of August.' "I don't care if they were, I'm re that's the Nesbits," she de ared stoutly. "Do look, Herbert,"

he urged. "I'm so near-sighted

Mr Hoops put down his muffin

nd twisted himself around in his

ee the Nesbits, nor anybody who

There was a crow of triumph

om Mrs. Hoops, Mr. Hoops turned

food, and when he looked up at

irs Hoops, she was chewing rap-

Your calves liver is simply de

The Giraffe and the Hyena

nd the laughing hyena with its

giraffe with a 10-foot necl

ound His plate was entirely bare

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cious." she said.

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"Where?" he said. "I don't

mean epicure herself.

She remembered one time in Ra
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Bernhardt when she looked, nor did she ever see her titbit of guinea chicken again. But she heard Mr. Hoops' roars of laughter.

She remembered a soupcon of Knight of Rochdale; two sons, Daniel H. Knight of Washington, R. I., and Clarence E. Knight of Rochdale; two sisters, Mrs. Are Voyng and Mrs. Emma lordan in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. O'-Boyle, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe and Mrs. Harold Howe and Mrs. Woung and Mrs. Emma lordan The Wednesday Contract Club met

tripe at the Parker House in Boston, some broiled lakefish at the Hotel Blackstone in Chicago. Pretty hearly every place she had ever gone to with Mr. Hoops, he had claved this came toke on her. If unteers to take turns at the posts.

> in touch with him.
> Miss Muriel Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawlor of Summer street, is at the St. Vincent Hospital. Worcester, recuperating By Gabrielle



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SPENCER CIVIC CLUB

st leagues will adopt his methods or not tax rate, but they will bear investigating.

Police Report **Shows Much** Activity

Meloche, in his annual report shows of small tools in the past three years. automobile accidents investigated 14; of the Town, Incidentally, a large of each district are being prepared by doors and windows found open 43; function nerals escorted 57; fire alarms 17, in Chapter 8, and Chapter 90 Mainten. Tower. commitments 4, missing persons located 11; officers an special detail persons given lodgings 72; persons mjured by accidents 22, stolen cars vered 5; sudden deaths 6, summons served for outside police 60, town war-

WERTISERS and CORRESPONDENTS

they found the place filled with Bills previously had been paid in a drafts, and under our policy, all re- Draftees smoke but the fire completely extinhit or miss fashion, and no one knew,
quished. True, Mrs. Kenwood's washoutside the bills already in, whether
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granted by the Spencer Tire Rationing Board this week: Louis Sansoucy, two tires and tubes obsolete type for eligible to fill the next vacancy on Spencer's fire fighting force. And he doesn't mind being called the "wet wash fireman" and believes that possibly he has invented a new method of handling incendiary bombs. We do silve the manufacture of the several variety of the several not know whether the civil defense ount you can read about \$3.50 in your vious and prefer it to what they now versity, Middletown, Connecticut, has

them in 1938 and our condition at the election next Monday. present time, in fact there is no comparison. Instead of a tractor only for road use we have accumulated Road Machinery equal to that of any town our_size and superior to most. Small

tools are kept in good condition and New Wardens carefully checked, and as far as we SPENCER—Chief of Police Chas. know there has been no wholesale loss Named In Spencer 49 arrests were made in town during Men who know values, estimate that John W. Beebe, chief air raid war 41 as follows: Crimes against person, 16; crimes against property, 38; of road machinery and small tools

stics include: Individual motor ve-cle transfers 164; auto licenses suspended 45; registrations revoked 3; and this without affecting the tax rate Dr. Raymond M. McMurdo. Maps

> DON'T MISS the last three days of RICHARD HEALY'S GREAT SALE See Page Three

on the call of the chairman, the nominating committee announced the following nominations for officers of the club for the year 1942. President

sissal Church of opination, two Mark Mrs. March Hanson, Mrs. Watth, Mrs. Helen Donace, Mrs. eanette Howland and Mrs. Elizabeth Hostetter Howland and Mrs. Eliza

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Dear Editor:

It is a confusing condition in politics in this town. Arthur Williamson is special tribute to Mr. Newell for his running for the office of selectman and very little mention is ever made of his opponent, in fact there seems to be some doubt even in the mind of another selectman, one, constantly talks of what he has done for the town, and how he is lowering the tax rate, and how he is lowering the tax rate, and the selectment of the public welfare department for the Town of Spencer shows a very healthy recovery from the high cost of relief work in 1940. The report for 1941 shows a splendid improvement in every department. Even the administrative expenses were less in 1941 than in 1940 and the following report should make the tax payer of Spencer grateful for the good work of our welfare department.

REPORT OF THE WELFARE DEPARTMENT FOR THE YEAR 1941 PUBLIC WELFARE

1940

1941

Relief Expenditures

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for the one-year term as assessor, numbers as well as all claims under old-age and survivors insurance of the

company will take care of that. The building was saved and what might have been a conflagration was avertable building was saved and what might have been a conflagration was avertable. Now that Robert has earned for himself the reputation for bravery and dexterity, coupled with quick of advertising. We found that certain practices had been carried on in party, which would have held the rate of 1942 we can predict a reduction in bidget of over \$30,000 which will cause a cut in tax rate of at least \$9.00. It is true that in 1940 our tax rate jumped \$2.00, but this was accomplished this without a great deal of time to determine where the Town stood financially.

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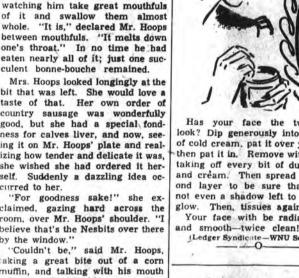
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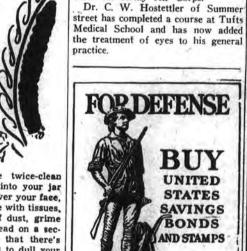






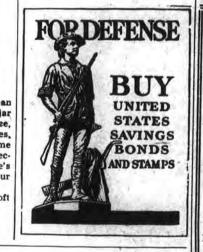
zing how tender and delicate it was, then pat it in. Remove with tissues,













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SPENCER LEADER



Bits O' Beauty

The Glory of young men is their strength.-Prov. 19-20.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS When mists lay in the valleys ere the sun Peeks over the hilltop at the dawn of day Ten thousand newsboys have their work begun As heavy loads are borne for little pay. No by-line for these essengers with news, No words of praise for minor's major work, No labor law insures them their just due. Nor Union tempt them with the thought to shirk.

We would not have it otherwise, for these Are they from whom our greatest men have grown: They early learn to serve and seek no ease. When duty calls they make the job their own; And now, alert to do their utmost bit. They'll sell you stamps or bonds to fit.

Few of us realize fully the importance of the work that our newsboys of the Tri-town area are doing in assisting in the sale of Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds . . . Quietly they have been working as good soldiers of Uncle Sam reminding their customers that the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nather than the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nather than the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nather than the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nather than the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nather than the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nather than the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nather than the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nather than the sale of thousand bricks crashed into a heap district secretary for Boston Family Welfare Society, is heading a new service for the children of the Wordester area, under sponsorship of Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. Division of Child Guardianthat the sale of these stamps and bonds is a vital factor of the nation's defense program . . . Not only are they acting as reminders for those of us who may forget but they are acting as Uncle Sam's salesmen and are daily making sales to their customers as part of their daily task . . . Actually hundreds of dollars worth of stamps and Bonds have already been sold by these willing workers . . . They receive no remuneration for their work . . . Their work is entirely voluntary . . . They have their other duties to attend to just as do we older folks . . . Taking time out to do their bit is as important to them as it is to us . . Let us fully appreciate these important to them as it is to us . . . Let us fully appreciate these Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Jr. are facts and take a lesson from their example.

The Closed Shop and a Free Economy

Writing in Fortune, John Chamberlain—a publicist who could through town en route to the flood not be termed "anti-labor" by the wildest stretch of the imagina- THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO "If a union is to be part of a free economic order," he says,

Miss Martha Inez Cooper of East
Main St., and Fred Doolittle of Grove tion-makes some telling observations on the closed-shop issue.

"If a union is to be part of a free economic order, he says, St. are married at Newton Centre by "it must be an open union . . . The closed-shop union is always a Rev. Perly Clinton Reed pastor of the shut union to the extent that it can't, by definition, include people who have insuperable objections to unions or who inevitably fall afoul of union discipline. Having achieved a monopoly of work seed pastor of the Spencer Baptist Church.

The snow is so deep at East Brookfield that the free rural route has not been completed for several days. in a given area, or a given segment of industry, the closed-shop craft union naturally tends to take the next step of limiting membership in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop ship in order to keep wages at a high level wa union in the craft field may tend to arrogate to itself the monopo- right arm and face sustained in enlistic right of using limited membership to put a restraint upon the deavoring to put out a fire in the tool house which entirely destroyed the flow of trade."

Mr. Chamberlain then observes that some liberals are in favor Henry Mayo, South Mr. Chamberlain then observes that some liberals are in tavor of the closed shop, if it is accomplished by government regulation ed his right arm at the B & A freight yards. The chain on the coupling pin of union funds, elections, strike votes, and so on. Of this, he says: broke and he caught his arm trying "Such a solution however, brings in the state. And every time the to pull the pin out. state assumes more respansibility in the labor-management scheme FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO of things, we are just one step claser to the corporative set-up that is the basic structure of facion."

The Spencer Wire Co is reported doing a great business these days. is the basic structure of facism." Orders are plentiful. Water is also

No one with a knowledge of modern history can doubt the a plentiful factor at this time of the truth of that. The people would never long tolerate a "private labor monopoly," which is what the closed shop under an unreguinhand and is making a great success. lated union system would involve. They would demand and re of his work here. ceive stringent government regulation of labor. And then labor Spencer Savings Bank and reports would cease to be a free agent. It would be a creature of the goverything in good condition. ernment, subject to the whims and purposes of whatever political Dr. Lebreque of North Brookfield group happened to be in power.

breaks ground for a small building near the Post office in which he will What this all adds up to is that labor itself has the most to lose open a drug store. from pushing the closed-shop issue. If it goes ruthlessly on, it will lose its freedom of action. Before long there would be no need for unions at all government would be in the additional to the state of the stat for unions at all—government would be in the saddle completely, The numbers of sases of boot and would make all decisions. That is what the rank and file of shipped from Spencer totals 3734 for working men, who have been misled by leaders drunk with power, should begin to thing about now. All they have to do to see the here during the month. Passengers total 6704. There are 238 freight cars received here during the month. end they are driving towards is to observe the virtual slave conditions which apply to the government dominated workers of Ger- Park Spotlight many and Italy-there are no strikes against the government-A grand feautre and co-feature comthat is revolution bination for the kiddies and grown-

Child Health Education Needed

Friday and Saturday, January 30-31 when the noted team of Fred Astaire The need for child health education is vividly shown in a study made in the typical city of Chicago, by a group of physicians. The made in the typical city of Chicago, by a group of physicians. The health records of more than 6,000 children, about evenly divided as to sex, were analyzed. The ages ranged from 2 to 18 years, that is both enjoyable and restful... with 88 per cent between 5 and 14.

with 88 per cent between 5 and 14.

It was found that children from non-relief families were no less in need of medical and dental care than those from relief levels.

Variations between the different income levels with respect to inci
"Great Guns" which is on our screen Sunday, February 1st. With it is "Swing It Soldier" made up of a cast dence and type of care needed were small.

portance. First, 60 per cent of all the children were in need of his hand. The examining physicians discovered four types of great immedical care. February 2-3 is "Badlands of Dako-

Second, 58 per cent were in need of dental care. ta" with Robert Stack and Ann Ru-Third, 21 per cent had not been vaccinated against small pox. therford. Co-feature is "Roaring Fourth, 34 per cent had not been immunized against diptheria.

proportion of our children are growing up in relatively poor physical condition, bodes ill for the nation's future. The responsibility is up to the parents—no child need do without first-class medical attention if and when needed. Take your children to the doctor periodically, and follow his advice to the letter.

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Vorth More Money

In these days of increasing costs of everything, there are many the nation, the show will not only be hours consumed in the performance of their work... When one realizes the number of meetings they must attend each year and the long hours some of their sessions take, if their salary was computed on an hourly basis they are not receiving laborers pay... Spencer wants to be represented in Town Hall by its most able citizens and it seems only fair that a fair renumeration should be made commensurate with the ability and type of men required for this work... If the Selectmen's pay was doubled, it would cost the individual tax payer a few pennies apiece and it would cost the individual tax payer a few pennies apiece and it would encourage able men of the town to continue to seek the office even though the money consideration is secondary.

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Throughout the show, however, beauty will be emphazied, declares amass of blooming rhododendrons, hundreds of native wild flowers, tumbling streams and everything else needed to make a fascinating replication of June in the Carolina mountains. Another masterpiece will be an old-world liby garden; a display of more than 100 different lilies in flower and the largest garden of its kind ever hours consumed in the performance of their work . . . When one of beauty and a multitude of practical

Anniversary Prontiers," Ser vs. Crime, Inc."

FIVE YEARS AGO

Repair work on the Cooney bridge Ameche, and Kay Francis. Receive in Hillsville has stopped because of the free chinaware, ladies. Attend this swift and high water in the 7 Mile show.

on the B & A Railroad in East Brook-field and several truckloads passed

ups comes to Spencer Park Theatre

of radio's top stars. Among them are:

Featured Monday and Tuesday,

DIAL 3-4163

River. The structure was damaged during the flood waters in the Spring.

The water at Lake Quaboag, West Brookfield, rose to a point level with the Beach Road but failed to flow

day, February 4-5 is "The Feminine ings has been added.

The service, the result of demor

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of the time he unexpired term of H. Leroy

Mr. Hocum has who recently resigned because of a business interests. David H. Ro when he son is seeking re-election for the ti year term of assessor. / Other candidates who n nomination papers are: Town Cler one year, H. Ray Chesson; Board of These Public Welfare, three years, Carl bie C. Davis; School committee for the

lecturer; urer, one year, Miss Helen P.Sh. assistant ley; Tax collector, one year, Art steward; J. Sampson; Board n; Miss Ros-George Bell, three years, Hudson M lotte Per- mittee, one year, Charles F. Forran

HAVE YOU HEARD?

about town over the newly installed

morning feel doubly assured now

About the mighty Miss Nimrod who

pectation of receiving advices that h will receive the Carnegie award for

office in the coming Spencer town the man who was acquitted of rge of drunken driving seems well

nesday was a bad day for rabbits you don't think so ask a certain actor in town who bagged less than

The Annual dinner of the Spencer rismen's Club was a big success ast night and the big servings of venand turkey, cooked by the able of the Nimrod Club, was no mall factor in the success of the ev-Another first-aid class has beer

arted in West Brookfield under the thier of the Chevrolets was high in bowling this week when he hit 8 for three strings.

Leicester

meeting of the Col. Henshaw at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. ed Libby, Paxton street. A paper as read by Miss Dorothy Warren Bejamin Franklin. Mrs. Howard k, regent, presided.

ssisting the hostess were Mrs y Warren and Mrs. Cora Denny, lans are being completed by the xiliary to William J. Cooney Post, L. for the public military whist ty in Veterans of Foreign Wars all, Feb. 3. Mrs. Joseph K. Leonand Miss Ruth Cooney are co-

oach Ed Skelley's High School ketball team will play Rutland here

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come.
4.30 p. m. The JumiorFellowship.
6.00 p. m. Members of the Pilgrim
Fellowship will meet at the church.
Monday
8.45 a. m. Mr. Parker will conduct the Morning Devotions over Station
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3.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl Scouts.
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WRS. CARRIE PHILLIPS

SPENCER—Mrs. Carrie (Philips) Phillips, 78, wife of George Phillips, died Monday at her home, 28 May street. She was a native of Monti-

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Hen of South Darthouth, G. Massell at the office of George A. Humphrey, Allen of Feeding Hills; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Maguire of North of the Rosary Church. Burial was in 340 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the Brookfield and Mrs. June Bemis of St. Mary's cemetery.

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The Bluebirds held the election of officers at a meeting in the home of their guardian, Mrs. George H. Brogden of Main street Monday afternoon.

By School: Rev. Mr. Lindh, Mrs. Lee Boyce, superintendent; Mrs. Lee Boyce, superintendent of the primary Sunday school; Rev. Mr. Lindh, Mrs. Helen Dewitt, Mrs. Lee Boyce, Mrs. Nellie F. Sweet and Miss Alvine Works, executive committee of the Sunday school.

Mrs. Nellie F. Sweet, Mrs. Sadie Racine and Mrs. Eric Lindh, church committee; Mrs. Rosalie Lucas, Mrs. Eric I. Lindh, Mrs. Milman Pease, Mrs. Sadie Racine, Mrs. Irene Abbott and Mrs. Rachel Robidoux, missionary

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and Mrs. Rachel Robidoux, missionary committee; Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Mrs. 26 names to the voters' list. Eighteer Lee Boyce, Mrs. Gabrielle Works, Mrs women are included as follows: Anne Emma Stevenson, Mrs. Laura Hazen H. Baldyga, Ann S. Bish, Selma Daand Arland Noyes, religious education; Mrs. Gertrude Ware, deaconess Traska, Ora Girouard, Pearl Girouard,

tion; Mrs. Gertrude Ware, deaconess for three years.

Parish officers elected were: Miss Hattie Ormsby, treasurer; Richard Finney Jr., Blanchard Means, Mrs. Laura Hazen, and Miss Martha Ormsby, prudential committee; Rev. Eric I. Lindh, Mrs. Vivian May, Mrs. Mabel Hinsley and Joseph L. Hunting, music committee; Fred Hedges, Arland Noves. Ernest Robidoux. Richard Material Reim, Raymond Korzec, Felix Lubas and Henry Delage. Noyes, Ernest Robidoux, Richard Ma-Hedges, Mrs. George Jaffray and Mrs. enough rubber to bounce it over the

Group One of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Congregational Church are having a food sale in the vacant store of the David Block on Central street tomorrow afternoon,

Jan. 31 from 2 to 5 o'clock. A Social Service, Health and Sanitation committee has been organized as part of the civilian defense program for Brookfield. Mrs. Harry W. Bonner is the chairman and committee members will include representatives of the water, health, schools, welfare and all women's organizations. The personnel of the committee to work with Mrs. Bonner includes Ernest L. Merriam, local chairman of the committee on Public Safety: Stanley L Hazen, Percival G. Ridley, John G Morrill, Vernon G. Converse, Mrs. Michel J. Kelly, Mrs. Stephen Abbott, Mrs. Milman Pease, Mrs. Sidney May, Mrs. Joseph J. Durkin, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Marvin E. Tucker. Mrs Laura Hazen of Lincoln street was the hostess Tuesday evening for

Congregational Church. Assisting were Mrs. Vivian May and Mrs. Helen De-Lake road observed their 25th wedding S' "Second Husband" drama, role she activities. anniversary on Sunday with a family created in 1937. Miss Menken is regathering. The couple have been res- sponsible for much of the tense and idents of Brookfield for the past 15 exciting quality of these weekly proyears. They were married in South grams, bringing to the radio, years of Woodstock, Conn. on anuary 25, 1917.

ters, Lulu Irene, Mildred May and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goddard o Green street are receiving congratu lations on the birth of adughter, I borah Gale Goddard, on Sunday Mary E. Lane Hospital in Ware. Miss Iulia Donahue, a senior at No Rochelle College, in New Rochelle, N. Y. is enjoying the mid-year vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mr. Henry M. Donahue of Howard stree

Mrs. Gensler was the former Bertha

East Brookfield

Mr. F. W. Pomroy of Springfield has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood-

Joyce Eleanor Ostrout, daughter of brated her second birthday Saturday with a birthday party in her home. Rev. William Prentiss of Nor Brookfield gave an illustrated lecture n the vestry of the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Leslie Irving of Church street

has undergone an operation for apendicitis at the Mary Lane Hospital Ware, and is rapidly on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. John Leete of Orla do, Florida, are receiving congratula tions on the birth of a son. January 20. Grandparents sharing the hon

are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leete. The clerk of the board of Assesso Franklin C. Drake announces that a individuals, associations, trusts or cor porations, residents of the town should bring to the assessors on the prescribed form on or before January 31, the true list of their property both real ar personal. This applies to persons liv ing in other places who own property here. The Board of Assesors meets each Monday night at 7.30 in the Se-

lectmen's Room. The Men's Club held their monthl meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church Wednesday evening. The N. Brookfield Men's Club were guests. Indoor baseball was played and re-freshments were served. Frank Whit-man, chairman, Milton Putnam and

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Church and Parish was held in the church vestry last Thursday evening. Reports of the Past year's activities were read by the pastor, Rev. Eric I. Lindh, the officers, organization heads, and committee the speakers. Dr. Sherk gave a bomb demonstration and spoke on "Bombs and the Manner of Handling them." Two short moving pictures, "The Citizens' Army," and Committee the pastors weeking.

Church officers elected include. Mrs. Leona V. Finney, clerk; Miss Hattie Ormsby, treasurer; Fred Hedges, deacon for three years; Mrs. Mary Fracion for three years for the solution for three years; Mrs. Mary Fracion for three years; Mrs. Mary Fracion for three years; Mrs. Mary Fracion for three years for the solution for three years; Mrs. Mary Fracion for three years for the year for three years for thre

ker, Robert Maker, Herbert Wil- It's reported that there may be no liams, Ralph Schnell, Jr., Robert Turner and Francis Derrick, ushers, and shortage of labor. Better not rely too Miss Carrie French, auditor. The much on distant points for our ice nominating committee included Fred next summer. There may not be highway.

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A reminder of the Food Sale to be held this afternoon (Friday) at Mr.

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PROBATE COURT tate of Oscar Hirbour late of North Brookfield in said County, deceased.

> North Brookfield in said County, pray- sented to said Court for allowance ing that she be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. No. Oxford

Dining - Night Shows - Parties the third day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

First Judge of said Court, this sixtenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

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F. Joseph Donohue, Register. day of January in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and forty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Jan. 16-23-30. . Cartier Res. Lstr. Dial 5326

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Mechanic St., Spencer Tel. 2255 Worcester, ss.

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Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of George J. Daniels late of East Brookfield, in said County, deceased.
The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

f you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court of Worcester before ten colock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two sand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Jan. 16-23-30.

Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Grattan, late of Hinsdale, in the County of Cheshire, and State of New Hampshire, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Leo Grattan appointed administrator of said esaid Courty of Cheshire, in said County of Cheshire, in said County of Cheshire, in said County of Cheshire, and State of New Hampshire, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Leo Grattan appointed administrator of said esaid County of Cheshire, in said County of Cheshire, and State of New Hampshire, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Leo Grattan appointed administrator of said esaid Court by Leo Grattan appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nine-tenture day of Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nine-tenture day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.
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PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Asa W. Tel. 612

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mabel R. Hirbour of North Recolfield in said Court for allowance.

A petition has been presented to said for the benefit of Bessie Hawks Cessario and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, The forenoon of the tenth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

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The Board of Health of the Town of Spencer will conduct a hearing at Town Hall, 3.00 P. M., February 20, 1942 in regard to rules and regulations to be adopted by said Board. Any person interested may be heard at that time.

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Town Hall, 8.00 P. M., February 10, 1942 in regard to rules and regulations to be adopted by said Board. Any person interested may be heard at that time.

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Jan. 30- Feb. 6

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That is why the present struggle is a total world war, because the dictators' New Order is a campaign against world conscience. The pan-zer attacks to break a military line are less important than the propa law and order. The Common Per ple today are fighting for their stake

Lien from all over the world are fighting side by side for their countries. Because they want to live in dignity side by side for their God. And when final victory comes, it will be the job of the diplomats not only to bring peace to nations-but -peace to men.

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Judge Joseph Guthrie, of Kansas City, tells the one about the show that came to town and was pretty bad. The audience almost to a man groaned and grumbled most of the evening.

Except, that is, one spectator, who just kept staring at the stage. His neighbor who kept growling, "This is awful," finally turned to him and said: "You haven't had anything to say-what do you think about it?"

I am here on a free seat," was the dry reply, "but if this thing gets any worse-I am going to buy a ticket and raise hell."

Old razor blades are being collected to supply steel for tanks. Don't forget. No blade is too dull to cut Hitler's throat.

Jessie Royce Landis, star of "Papa Is All," the Theatre Guild comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch, had to spend a great deal of time around Lancaster learning dialect, customs, etc. She passes along legend, typical of the people there. To appreciate it even more, she says the Dutch rarely keep money in banks. They usually hide it

around the house or in the barn. Anyway, this concerns an elderly pair who arrived at a real estate office before April 1-"Settlement for the Dutch. They were buying a farm, the price of which was \$17,000.

Papa brought forth a huge stock ing packed with folding money and patiently counted it

"It only comes to \$14,000, Mama." he said un! appily. "What hap-

"I guess" Mama said blandly, "we must have brought the wrong stocking.'

How court ous is the Japanese! He always says, "Excuse me, please

He climbs into his neighbor's garden And smiles and says, "I beg your pardon.

He bows and grins a friendly grin, And calls his hungry family in; He grins and bows a friendly bow "So sorry, this MY garden now. Ogden Nash, March, 1938.

All the Axis citizens are Aryans now. Hitler issued an order admitting the Italians and the Japs to membership. A British soldier in Libya, a dress designer in private life, was a little confused by all this. The other day his sergeant sent him on patrol duty.

"The captain," he instructed "wants you to catch him an Aryan

"Veriwell," said the private "Bleached, olive or snuff-colored?"

While negotiations were going or between Japan and the U. S .- during the Kurusu-fiction-Kurusu presented this plan: Why could not the two nations peacefully divide the

Secretary Hull smiled agreeably Encouraged, the Japanazi continued "Which part would you want-the north or south?

Mr. Hull is supposed to have replied: "As long as we are dividing you take the bottom."

Over at the new Club 181, they were talking about the magazine writer who disappeared for weeks "Wonder where he is." somebody

"Oh, he's very busy," explained a Winchell fan, "blowing up a ru-mor and two untruths-into a full-der. Remove rabbit and make gravy length article for his mag."

The harsh reviews on "Johnny on a Spot" revealed there were two MacArthurs under bombardment the General and Helen Hayes' Char

North Combines Air Observations

NORTH BROOKFIELD-Billings M. Stevens and Charles Burns, in charge of the air raid observation stations have arranged with the War Department to combine the two posts Department to combine the two posts into one station at Bell Hill, the highest point in town. The stations, which have been located at the Vigneault farm in New Braintree and at the home of Linwood Fullam, Wainut Hill, have been manned 24 hours a day for the past two months, requiring a large number of volunteer work-The new arrangement will require less men and is considered the est observation point in the vicinity

Lieut. Dean Flandreau of the stat guard unit announces ten men have en isted. They are Norton C. Stephens Harry E. Hooper, Jr., Wilfred J. Paquette, George E. Daisy, Earl W. Whitcomb, Anthony J. Ulukas, Ben-jamin J. Mellor, Clifford W. Hart, Roy F. Jandrow and Kenneth J. Gran-

Bernard J. Quinn, 1 Bell street, has enlisted in the aviation corps and has een sent to Fort Devens

Brookfield Town Meeting Tuesday

BROOKFIELD-Five articles con prise the warrant for the special town neeting in the Banquet Hall Tuesday night. Article 3 asks for an appropriation of \$3500 to carry on the work of Chapter 81. County highway officials urge action. The local department has a fair corps of workers now and if they are laid off because of lack of funds it may be impossible to secure help later after the regular town meeting.

The other articles are for appoint ng a moderator; for transferring oney from the machinery rental fund to the machinery mainteance fund; for appropriating money to meet old bills; and for appropriating money to pay for about 33 rods of stock fence adjacent to the bridge on Webber road.

State Prison **Sentences For** Two Spencer Men

Two Spencer men, Stuart Parks, 27, and Omer Gallant, 25, yesterday pleaded guilty in Superior Court to break ing and entering charges. Judge Thomas J. Hammond sentenced them to serve from 21/2 to 3 years in State

Parks admitted entering the Starridge camp of Edward A. Bigelow of 9 Otsego road, Worcester, and taking clothing and a \$50 Christmas club check from his landlady; Mrs. Mary Morrison of North Brookfield, and endorsing it over to a Worcester finance company.

Gallant pleaded guilty to breaking nto the Eagles club-room in Gardner and taking \$22.

Sportsmen's Diary

By Susie Q

Speaking of tasty bits, "Mr., have Speaking of tasty bits, "Mr., have you ever tried rabbit this way? If not, put the little wife to work on it."

Be sure the rabbit is well cleaned and Be sure the rabbit is well cleaned and washed; wipe it dry. Now prepare He refuses it, to Regina's fury. The a stuffing made of equal parts of crisp brothers steal the needed funds, thus cabbage and finely chopped onion. Mix in a wooden salad bowl until the two flavors are thoroughly blended. Break two fresh eggs into the mixture, add a cup of cracker crumbs and enough evaporated milk to make a fairly we nixture. Season with salt and pepper. Now stuff the rabbit, sew him up, drape with fat bacon slices, drench iberally with salt and pepper, and paprika, and put into a very hot oven. An hour later start and baste the roast with evaporated milk every ten minutes until it's cooked and tender. Serve with gravy made from the drippings, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits and sweet peas. "It's delicious, Mr.; I've

Taken from Outdoor Life While on the subject of rabbits, have ou heard about the Dr. from Spener who just doesn't know the right whistle to use for calling out rab-

its. Better buy a beagle Doc. And talking of beagles, Buster Meoche has a couple he seems to think lot of. Well Buster, a certain George Nelson will put his beagles in empetition with yours any time you

We'll gladly award a medal to anyne who can persuade Miss Yvette to out with the Doc and myself some of these days.

Now before closing time let's have nice recipe for fried rabbit. Have bread crumbs, salt and pepper, flour, cup milk, and 1 cup water.

Dress rabbits and wash quickly in old water. Sover with boiling water and let boil for ten minutes. Cut into serving pieces. Dip into milk, then n bread crumbs, and season with salt and pepper. Saute in fat over modder. Remove rabbit and make gravy of remaining fat, flour, milk, water and salt and pepper. Boil 5 minutes and pour over rabbits. Serve immed-

David Prouty **High School Notes**

by Germaine Dufault

At 11.15 Friday morning, all Sen-ior girls went to the Assembly where the picture, 'IA Salter Trained Secretary" was shown.

Friday afternoon at 1.45, dancing and gym were held for the benefit o

the students. Intramural basketball was held as usual this week. Tuesday, the Americans played the Black Hawks, the Bruins the Rangers. Friday the Bla

Hawks played the Rangers, and the Bruins the Americans. The Spencer Negative debating tear met the Shrewsbury Affirmative team in a non-decision debate held in Room 13 Monday afternoon. Miss Frances Johnston presided. Monday even the Spencer Affirmative met the Au

burn Negative at Auburn. These were the last debates of the season. A "Professor Quiz" was featured at the Junior High Assembly Tues-day. Wednesday morning, Room 6 had charge of the High School Assembly. After the flag salute by Carl Jette and Richard Lanagan, the student body sang "Come Thou Almighty King" and the "Star-Spangled Ban-

Gordon Johnson then entertained us with 2 cornet solos, "Chattanooga Choo-choo," and "The Shepherd Serenade." B. King, M. Dero sier, H. Kerr, R. Goodman and D. Stoddard sang "Elmer's Tune" and "The Bells of San Rochelle." Next, 2 clarinet duets, "Remember Pearl Harbor," and "Tonight We Love" were given by Lorraine Thibeault and Lucille Breault. After the student body, sang "Clementine," Richard Paul a Sophomore, played "The Things I Love," "Marie Elena" and the Ferryboat Serenade" on his accordion. The program was concluded by the singing of "Home on the Range," "Juanita" and "God Bless America" by the

student body. The Boys' Basketball team played two W. W. C. L. games this week, The first on Tuesday night was played at Oxford. Our quintet trounced

Friday evening, the team swamped Charlton High 65-33, in a home game. The Jayvees inflicted one of their most crushing defeats of the season, 37-5. Koval of the varsity, was tops in the scoring department with 11 prise shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Sylvan B. Genthner. tal of 27 points.

The Girls' Basketball team played one home and two out-of-town games this week. Tuesday, Jan. 20 at Oxford, they met a 19-9 defeat. Friday Jan. 23, they played a home game gainst Rutland, and won with a 25-6 victory. Mon. Jan. 26 they met Ware at Ware and again won with a 35-19 score.

THE LITTLE FOXES" STRIKING DRAMA

Telling the dramatic story of voman who stoops to virtual murder. as well as blackmail, in her frantic struggle for riches, "The Little Foxes" resents an arresting theme to filmgoers. Bette Davis is starred in the Samuel Goldwyn production, adapted from Lillian Hellman's stage success

usband played by Herbert Marshall, eliminating their sister as a partner. But the theft is discovered, and when Horace prevents the vengeful wife from blackmailing her relatives, Regina deliberately brings about Horace's death so she can go ahead with her scheme unhindered. Not until it is too late does Regina begin to realize what she has lost in her mad fight, and the realization affords the picture its striking climax.

Teresa Wright, the new ingent 'discovery," and Richard Carlson share the romantic honors, with Patricia Collinge. Dan Duryea, Charles Dingle and Carl Benton Reid, a quartette of the featured cast in the original Broadway production, repeating their roles in the film version. William Wyler directed the offering, with Miss Hellman adapting her own play to the screen, and now at tthe Casino Ware.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Claudye Thornhill and his great oung Orchestra make their initial Worcester appearance when they appear as featured performers on the Plymouth Theater stage next Mon., Tues, and Weds. Claude Thornhill regoire that it is rightful to shoot has long been regarded as one of the game. How about it Yvette, why not greatest composers and musical arangers in the country but until the early part of 1941 he was content to make arrangements for some of the the Pacific, we'll take the top; and handy; 2 young rabbits, 1 cup fine radio and stage, including Hal Kemp, best known of the current big stars of Benny Goodman, Ray Noble, Bing Crosby and Maxine Sullivan, whom by the way Claude Thornhill discovered

and made famous. The Thornhill crew is now riding high on a great crest of musical acclaim and were just last month rated the band of the month by one of the most authentic of the musical magazines, and are definitely the band to aids in preparing Income Tax returns. watch out for in 1942. So for the best in musical entertainment be sure and see the newest band sensation, Claude Thornhill next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Plymouth Theater.

Advanced Aid Classes Open In Leicester

LEICESTER-The advanced class first aid started Wednesday even-ng in the High School cafeteria at 30, under the direction of Mrs. Norbottom and Mrs. Walter who instructed the group. to Mrs. F. W. Richardson, an of first aid, all classes, inthose recently completing the

A new standard class is to start at Monday evening in the library Mr. Robert McComas. After a wee building at 7,30. Registrations are still being accepted by Mrs. Richard-son for the Monday evening class. A patriotic program was conducted Wednesday evening by members of the Grange in Grange Hall following the Business meeting at 8 o'clock, with Milton Leake, master, presiding.

The entertainment program, under the direction of Albert Southwick, assisted by his mother, Mrs. Nathan Southwick. The pageant, written by Mr. Southwick and coached by him had the following members in the cast: Nathan M. Southwick, Ezra Gray, Arthur Legacy, Winthrop Kennen, Milton Leake, Leon Martel and Mrs. Nathan Southwick as reader. Mrs. Leon Martel is the pianist. Mrs. John Ford and Mrs. Milton Leake were in

Miss Mary Barre, W. Main street a sophomore at Boston University. has as guests for a few days at her home, Miss Anne Gardner of New Britain, Conn., and Miss Ann Brow

of Fairhaven, Mass. Capt. Morgan Childs of the High School scored 17 points out of 24 on Tuesday night to help defeat Rutland High School five, 2 to 13. Williamson, a local guard on the team, stopped several passes made by Rutland. Playing on the local team were Childs, Le merise, King, Williamson, Larievy, Dorr and Askling. For Rutland, W. Griffin, E. Griffin, Mastelli, Hatstat, Finn. Sullivan was the referee.

Warren

Miss Lillian M. Bach of Essex Conn., in honor of her approaching marriage to Sylvan Genthner of High street, Warren, was tendered a sur-

Brookfield High school basketball team defeated Warren High School Tuesday night in a game celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the game, 41 to 37. Gilligan of the losers was high scorer with 19

Spencer Social News

Mary S. Cruickshanks 23 High St., Tel. 2245

Clifford Doolittle and Alfred Gately Spencer left January 5th, having enlisted in the Ordnance Department. They are now located at Windsor Locks, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. Gately visited them last Sunday.

Ellen Angel, a student at Tufts Colge, spent the week-end with Grove St.

A Desert Bridge Party will be held at the Massasoit Hotel tomorrow, Saturday at 1.30 p. m. for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis fund. Miss Dorothy Quinn is the chairman

Miss Edith Fairbrother is again at her home in High street after undergoing an operation at St. Vincent Hospital several weeks ago.

Miss Dorothy Tanck, daughter of Mrs. Irene Tanck has been awarded a prize at an amateur Hill-Billy contest sponsored by the Grotto Circus recently held in the Auditorium at Worcester.

The Auxiliary of the American Lerion will hold its regular meeting next Monday, February 2 in their rooms. A program of Americanism will be given under the supervision of Mrs. Belle Beebe. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Anna Powers and Mrs. Beebe.

Miss Alice Dudley of Worcester, nstructor for the Red Cross First Aid course, was presented a purse Tuesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Grenier, Pleasant street by the following Graduates of her class: Mrs. Gretchen S. Dennison, Mrs. Adelard Duclos, Mrs. Herbert . Fiske, Mrs. F. Eugene Grenier, Mrs. Nathan E. Israel, Mrs. H. King, Mrs. Edwin L. Marsden, Mrs. Roscoe H. Putnam, Mrs. George E. Rice, Miss Elizabeth B. Swallow, Miss Lavina Swallow, Mrs. William H. Torrey, Mrs. Albert L. Warner and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson,

Mrs. Hodgdon, librarian of the public Library, announces that the time for receiving books for the soldiers has been extended a few days longer for late contributors. Also, the latest book on Air Raid precautions is available at the library. And a book pub-lished by Simon and Shuster with

Classifieds Pay **Big Dividends**

Will Wed Tomorrow

Miss Virginia Howe, of Brookies daughter of Mr. Irving Z. Howe Stockholm, Maine, will become bride of Mr. Alfred Studley, son Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Studley of Che ry street. The ceremony will be solemnized tomorrow, Saturday, January 30 at the Studley home at 3 p. m.
The Rev. Howard McDohald of Brookfield will be the officiating clergyman. The breilwdli tofi clergyman. The bride will be attended by her state. Mice D. ed by her sister, Miss Phyllis Howe as bridesmaid. The best man will be

HAVE YOU HEARD?

ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Studley

live in Spencer for a time.

Mrs. Bertha St. Martin has re urned from the Deaconess Hospital Boston. She is recuperating from an operation at the home of her sister, Mrs. Reavey on Holmes street. THAT

Donald St. Martin of the U. S. Navy, now stationed at the recruiting office in the Federal Building, Boston, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reavey on Holmes

MRS. LEVINIA PERRAS

SPENCER--Mrs. Levina (Larau) Perras, 69, died Tuesday at the nome of her son, Theodore Perras, 70 Chestnut street, with whom she lived She was a native of Canada

Besides her son, she leaves five of Mrs. Marie edge, 28, wife of Henaughters, Mrs. Mabel Lareau of ry O. Wedge. The funeral and bur-Marlboro, Mrs. Florence Ethier and ial was in Brockton. Mr. Wedge Mrs. Dena Ethier of Spencer, Mrs. a native of Spencer and resided here Cora Sickles of East Brookfield and until ten years ago. Mrs. Etta Ethier of Springfield. She also leaves 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday a 8.30 from the home of her daughter Mrs. Florence Ethier of West Main street, followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery charge of J. Henri Morin & Sons.

N. Brookfield's

Resident Dies NORTH BROCKFIELD - Mr

even months, the town's oldest resi

She was born in East Douglas, aughter of the late Nancy (Mason) and Daniel Walkefield.

At 16, she married Rev. Ira Wake At 16, she married kev. Ira Wake-field with whom she traveled across the continent twice in a covered wagon as he preached along the route. Her experiences included being in the midst of the San Francisco earth-quake, in which she had a miraculous escape from death. She has been a resident of this town for the past 10

She is survived by a nephew, seorge Wakefield, with whom she lived, and a niece, Mrs. Annie Phoe-

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The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the parlors of the First Congregational Church with Rev. William C. Prentiss offici ating. There were also services at Pike's Funeral Home in Webster at 3 p. m. with Rev. H. P. Flager, Jr. pastor of the Methodist church in Webster officiating. Burial was in Gore Cemetery in Webster.

MRS. HENRY O. WEDGE SPENCER-Word has been re-SUNDAY. eived here of the death in Brockton

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costs us today. On page three of this edition we have printed messages from many of the progressive dealers and as a part of civilian defense in East sage is sent to you for your good and knowing all the facts as we do, we suggest that you give their message your immediate attention.

Jim McSherry says, "That to the best of his knowledge and belief most cars and the of the present cars on the road will cars are in the offing and few if any added used cars will be placed on the market. He believes that there will er six months. On the matter of rubber, the latest advices he has received indicates that it will become increas ingly difficult to get tires. He feels however, that factory authorized dealers and service stations will get their

On replacement parts that latest information is that for the next six months manufacture of these will continue until 150% of the 1941 rayear from production of parts is reached.

DENT CANDIDATE EICESTER ECTION w M. William

West Brookfield Wednesday, February 4, was the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edmund Smith of the North Brookfield road. Mrs. Smith was the ormer Mildred I. Donaghy of Med-Good Governford. The couple have four children,

years. Ryan Next Wednesday, January 11, the Graduation West Brookfield Farmers' Club will ill serve with hold an all day meeting in the Grange Valley and the Brookfield Congregational Church will be the morning speaker and has Arence E. diesen for his topic, "Women in the Town Hall Life of Lincoln." The afternoon Chief William Carroll of the Worces-Barre Community Center Experiment." Mrs. Charles H. Doolitttle of Church

freet is the dinner chairman. Mrs. William S. T. Fittz of Springheld has been a guest of Miss Helen P. Shackley of West Main street. Philip Allan Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Wheeler of West Main street, observed his 3rd birthday

n Thursday, February 5.
Patriotic night will be observed by aembers of the West Brookfield range at their meeting in Grange fall next Wednesday evening.

The Selectmen have announced that polls for the annual town election bruary 9 will open at 5.45, earlier n usual, so that men employed out town on defense work can vote. polls may close at 12.30. The Mary Roche, Miss Nellie Campion, s. Marjorie J. Hazen, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Ralph H. Stevens, Harold Foster, William F. Mooney and oma- G. Hamel.

wenty-three voters were registered trs before the annual town elec-February 9. There were 13 men

10 women registered. Town Clerk H. Ray Chesson has During the year 23 marriages were recorded; this was an increase of four ver the previous year. Births showed decrease for 1941 as only 12 were also decreased during the past year,

VERTISERS and CORRESPONDENTS at Be In The Spencer Office Not Later han 4 p. m. Wednesdays

Civilian Defense Club Organized at East Brookfield

A new Civic Club has been organ garage men in the area. Their mes- Brookfield. Mrs. Agnes B. Woodis has been named chairman of the club. Other officers are vice-chairman, Mrs. Horace Terry; secretary, Mrs. Leahbelle Cole; trasurer, Ms. Milton Hitchcock; executive committee, Mrs. Mary D. Putnam, Milton Hitchcock, and Charles Woodis. The nominating committee, which selected the slate of officers included Mrs. Alphonse Howe, be very little trading in used cars aft- Mrs. Jerry Balcom and Arthur Le-Doux. The aim of the new group is to assist the local committee on public safety in sending articles to East Brookfield men in military service and also to plan for evacuation in a war emergency. This part of the work will be in charge of Arthur LeDoux, who has been amed evacuation chairman of East Brookfield, by the Mas-

achusetts Committee on Public Safety. The club also plans to collect old clothes and bed clothing that would be of use in caring for evacuees. Those clothes would be renovated by club members at sewing meetings in the

day night at 7.30 o'clock at the defense center at MacClan Hat Co. All ownspeaple are invited to attend and ecome members of the club. The neeting was followed by a food sale in charge of Mrs. Horace Terry. Other committee members were Mrs. Mary Putnam, Mrs. Arthur LeDoux Mrs. Leahbelle Cole, Mrs. Milton Hitchcock, Mrs. Louie Beaudette, Mrs. Alphonse Howe, Mrs. Jerry Balcom.

Civilian Defense Patricia, Pauline, Lindsey, Jr. and **School Has**

NORTH BROOKFIELD-Gradu ation night was held Monday night at Hall. Rev. Eric I. flLindh, pastor of the High School for the Civilian Defense School with sixty members graduating. Each person will receive

A guest speaker will be Deputy caker will be Rev. James Hubbard ter Fire Department, who will sp Barre, who will tell about "The on "Incendiary Bombs." There will also be a demonstration of a stretcher drill.

Members of the classes are: Motor Transport; Mrs. Elizabeth Lincoln, Donald Crooks, Mrs. Gertrude Boyce, Pauline Kiminski, Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Carey Duncan, eale Derrick, Mrs. Cora McCarthy, Mrs. Olida Grondin and Kenneth Fullam. Canteen; Mrs. Grace ra Ingemi, Mrs. Sylvia Banks, Miss Maynard, Mrs. Katherine Seamon, Miss Laura Webber, Mrs. Susan Lane, Mrs. Leslie Hayes, Mrs. Alice Ful- F. Walker. lam, Mrs. Grace Gaudette, Mrs. Pauline Lemieux, Miss Doris Lucchesi, Mrs. Dorothy Loveland, Mrs. Helen elers selected to serve include Miss Lynds, Mrs. Julia Renehan, Mrs. Ros-

elle Smith and Mrs. Christina King. Wardens; Mrs. Arlie Johnson, Miss Antoinette Kiminski i, Mss Bernice Pocis, Jesse Emery, John Crooks, Miss Mary Rimasz, Miss Alice Kane, Mrs. Rose Herard, Norman Heidel, Mrs. the last session of the Regitrars of Myra Maynard, Mrs. Mabel Cummings, Mrs. Margaret Cone, Miss Dorothy Delude, Mrs. Helen Foster, Mrs. Edna Fullam, Mrs. Floris Ruhounced the vital statistics for 1941. | leen Tourtelotte, Franklin Hayes, Paul therford, Mrs. Eva Tatro, Mrs. Ei-Purdy, William Sullivan, William Tourtelotte, and Miss Mary Warren.

reported, while 1940 had 25. Deaths Missing Leicester num of money with 25, eight less than the year be-

After a four-day hunt, Police Officer Thomas B. Fahey of Leicester was pleased to report that Joseph Brophy, 77, of Grove street had been located. He resides with his son, Joseph. Saturday morning the police were noti-fied that Mr. Brophy was missing. State police and town police combed the surroundings of Leicester. Mr. Brophy was found in a rooming house in Worcester.

Big Budget Planned For West Brookfield

WEST BROOKFIELD-The fin nce committee clerk H. Ray Chesson ed that the recor tions totaling approximately \$78,000 INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS are listed on the annual budget.

The finance committee approve these amounts for these departments schools, \$24,500; old age assistance \$12,000; public welfare, \$3,000; forest fires, \$250; forest fire patrol, \$100; board of health, \$500; special dog bite reatment, \$100; care of town dump \$125; inspection of animals, \$100; inspection of slaughtering, \$75; snow and ice removal and equipment, \$3000; sidewalks, \$3000; railings for highways, \$300.

Traffic signals, \$50; street lights \$1495; public welfare salaries, \$150; aid to dependent children, \$1500; state and military aid, \$100; soldiers' relief, \$1000; industrial schools, \$1000; library, \$1,100; school physician, \$50; Memorial Day, \$150; printing of reports, \$150; compensation insurance, \$600; water department from water revenue, \$6000; cemetery, \$900; soldiers' graves, \$125; interest, \$150; maturing debt, (bridge loan) \$500; tree warden, \$25; reserve fund, \$1000; care of Fort Gilbert Park, \$25; Federal projects, \$200; defense committee, \$500; rationing board, \$100.

Tax collector's salary based on 11/2 per cent, \$650; tax collector's expenses, \$175; tax title expenses, \$50; highwaysys, \$3825; Chapter 90, maintenance, \$1000; Main street improvements, \$2000; new fire hose, \$750; binding and repairs to record books, \$50; moderator, \$5; selectmen's salaries, \$300; l'electmen's expenses, \$100; own accountant's salary, \$600; town treasurer's salary, \$215; town treasurer, ordinary expense, \$155; tax totle foeclosure, \$75; assessors' salaries, \$865; assessors' expenses, \$135; other

Law, \$50; town clerk's salary, \$100; election and registration, \$410; town elerk's expenses, \$75; Town Hall, \$1700; police, \$1000; fire department, \$1600; sealer of weights and measures, \$85; sealer of weights and meaures, expenses, \$75; moth extermina-

The above recommendations exceed by \$3,360 the budget of last year. These figures do not include a possible grant of \$2650 for a nek fire station on Central street.

Annual S A Fund **Committee Named**

SPENCER-Gerald G. Newell, Jr. is chairman of the Spencer Sponsoring Committee for the annual Salvation Army home service fund with a town quota of \$300. The treasurer is Mrs. Ruth M. Blodgett. Other Mrs. Mary Potvin, Miss Beatrice Herard, Miss Josephine Ingemi, Miss Dr. J. C. Austin, Dr. A. A. Bemis, Atty. Howard C. Boulton, Rev. J. H. Gelineau, Leroy E. Latown, Miss Yvonne LeGuern, Miss Gail Livermore, J. Frank Maher, Rev. George Krusell, Miss Irene Ingemi, Miss Lau- G. Parker, Walter V. Prouty, Charles S. Putnam, Jr., Mrs. A. H. Sagen-Hazel Lameoureux, Mrs. Mildred dorph, Burton R. Smith, H. P. Starr, Rev. J. R. Steele, WilliamA. Thibault, Frederick B. Traill and George



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Boy Scouts Celebrating Thirty-Second Anniversary

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The Fleet Comes To W. Brookfield

The fleet is in-and Admiral Palmer Carroll says that with ten shotguns, one at each window of his service station, any parachutist who may drop from the sky, anywhere in West Brookfield or any of the surrounding territory will find the home guard ready with its sharpshooters to take care of them. As soon as the ice is off the lakes they will also find a fleet of speedb oats ready to get 'em if they and on the water.

As one steps into Carroll Motors an inspiring line of slick, Chris-Craft speed boats greets the eye. These have all been sold to local sportsmen who propose to be out in the open with their families this summer and keep up the morale of the family and their friends. Much to Admiral Carroll's surprise, the factory advises that they No. Brookfield can still make prompt shipment of several models, if you want to join Tire Board his fleet. Age is no limit, so get you boat now and be prepared.

Spencer Couple Observe 59th Anniversary

SPENCER-Mr. and Mrs. Peter day. Both are about every day. For many years Mr. Lamoueux was employed by the Bigwood Woolen Co Of late years he has conducted a store on South street. He was a member for many years of the old St. Jean Baptist Society, now disbanded; and is still a member of Spencer Aerie F. O. E. His wife is a member of the St. Anne Society of St. Mary's Church. They have four daughters

Notice-Valentine

There will be a whist party at the home of Mrs. Marion Barbour, Monday, February 9th, at 8 p. m. This will be a Valentine whist, for the benefit of Fidelity Temple Pythian

STAR SPANGED

opens Wed. Feb. 11 For An Extended Engagement TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY SUNDAY MATINEES at 3 o'clock

At considerable expense George Naviekas of Ye Olde Tavern has installed a modern skating rink in the main din-ing room of the Tavern. Some of the most internationally famous stars of the skating profession will perform on real ice.

Dot Francy, who holds two International records, will be on hand with many other stars in her large caste. The revue will be staged twice nightly and on Sunday afternoons it is expected that many family parties will be on hand for the three o'clock matinee, so that all the members of the family can avail themselves of this treat. At the Sunday matinees there s no admission charge other than the regular dinner charge with prices from \$1.00 up.

Don Juan Rodrigo with his famous orchestra will furnish music with all performances.

Gives Certificates

NORTH BROOKFIELD - Miss Bertha R. Cole, 1 Gilbert street, has been issued a certificate by the town rationing board to purchase four tires and four tubes for a 1930 model car. Tires required are 550x19. This is in the obsolete class and is not included in the town quota.

ther certificate for one obsolete tire and one obsolete tube, size 21x450 was issued to Dr. Windsor R. Smith veterinarian, for a trailer.

Three certificates for truck tires and tubes were issued, exhausting the town quota of truck tires for January. One each was issued to the town highway department, Crowley Coal Co., and and William H. Brown, operator of a common carrier truck.

Quota for February is two passen ger car tires and tubes and four truck tires and seven truck tubes.

Five new applications have been reeived. They will be considered on

The board received a complaint from a state inspector that one inspection with the law and has permitted applicants to fill out that part of the application reserved for the inspector. State Board notified the local board

today that police officers, deputy sheriffs, parole and probation officers or any municipal officers are not entitled exclusively for police work.

Boy Scout Movement in America is being celebrated from February 6 to 12. A monster meeting of the nin troops of the Quabiog District will be held in the North Brookfield Town Hall at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, February 11, at which time each troop of the district will give demonstration of defense work and the part the scouts play in this work.

During the past year the scouts have fine record of attainment to their redit. The entire Worcester district under the able leadership of Charles Everett Allen, president, has shown a steady growth, further improvement have been made at Treasure Valley and local scouts of the Quaboag District have done their bit in the various National programs in the aid of National Defense.

Boy Scouts have put up 1,700,000 posters to stimulate the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds. They collected 10,000,000 pounds of alumin 82% of all that was gathered in the national drive. Now they are working diligently to gather waste paper. On pages four and five of this edition the Scout organization and membership of the Quaboag District receives the well wishes of many of their friends in the area. We did not have time to contact everyone, so if your name is not on the page, blame us, we did our best.

County Extension Notes

Mrs. Harriet J. Haynes, home man gement specialist at Massachusetts State College, will conduct a meeting of wide in terest to home-makers in the Congregational Church at North Brookfield, March 5, between 10.30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The meeting is one of a series arranged by the home department of the Worcester County Extension Service for a general discussion on how homemakers can save time and steps in their work about the home. It will be in the form of a training meeting for leaders in the community.

Lester C. Kimball, Worcester County Assistant in Conservation, reports that no more orders for lime and phosphate can be rec cipants in the 1942 Conservation program after February 20.

Stephen E. Eliades, Worcester County supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, announces that farmers able to raise reasonable quantities of food beyond the normal reto passenger car tires. The only ex- quirements of their families, can apception is a police car which is used ply for loans at his office, room 407, Federal Building, Worcester.

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THE TRAIL

THE youth is taught to love the open field and wood; BOY confidence is brought to birth that it may take SCOUTS to the altar of the commonweal and good OF those who seek not self but always strive to make AMERICA the home of upright brotherhood.

Ten million men who are numbered among our most honored Knowing it takes 14 men in war induscitizens were once Boy Scouts . . . A million and a half of our NYA young men in shops at Spencer Worcester County youth are now moving along the trail of Scout education and practice to the goal of good citizenship . . . The Scout movement is international in its work and organization . . . It has prospered

NYA young men in shops at Spencer and elsewhere ar comeeting with each other to see which will acquire sufficient skill to get an outside job first.

While they are getting work experiwhile they are getting work experience NYA youth are paid about \$30 a month. After nominal expenses have been deducted for food, laundry, etc., the youngster has about \$10 clear for \$pending money. As the \$10 is velvet many of the boys save or send home some of it. When they get jobs a first principle of peace . . . Men destroy each other when they fear each other . . . They help and build each other's good when they trust each other and have confidence in the other's honor and fidelity . . . After thirty-two years of service in the things that have helped to make America great, the Boy Scouts of America Hundreds of youth are going from Hundreds of youth are going from I aughter's Winnetwet Levity 3d.

gained in NYA shops their mecomes are much larger.

The only qualification for work experience with NYA is that the applicant be within the age limit, 17 to 24, an American citizen and unemployed. NYA employment is not a relief job and families of NYA youth do not have to be on relief to qualify them.

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Cherry Valley Is Death Valley

It is high time that the trolly cars that run between the Wor- behind the men behind the guns. cester-Cherry Valley line and the end of the run were either taken completely off the highway or equipped with exits so that passen- Federal gers could be discharged from the left hand side of the car on the outward trip . . . Every day there are narrow escapes as a trolly Income Tax car stops and the motorist is unexpectedly confronted with a passenger getting off on the wrong side of the car and right into the path of oncoming traffic . . . For years this antiquated, unfair, ing income tax returns and payment dangerous method of handling customers of the Cherry Valley line of tax for the first time this year. has been in vogue . . . Little by little the danger has increased . . . The term "farmers" includes live-stock raisers, fruit the truck growers and opeators of plantations and ranrush hours from four-thirty to six P. M. when slippery going coupled with icy wind shields and glaring headlights make it almost and file their returns of income on eight impossible to detect the trolly car, with its own headlight blinding the motorist discharging its passengers right in the path of the oncoming auto . . . Let the town of Leicester do something about accounting. A consistent method must, this . . . It is unfair to the passengers on the trolly car and it's however, be employed. If a cash basis unfair to the auto drivers . . . And still more unfair for the poor Farm Income and Expenses," is remotorman whose heart must be in his mouth on misty nights as his quired to be filled out and filed in conpassengers step out into the danger zone . . . If you agree with this viewpoint cut out this editorial and mail it to the Worcester beilurgi Company 107 Main Street Worsester Vou Street Railway Company, 107 Main Street, Worcester . . . You will be doing them a favor for this editorial is written in their interest as well as that of the rest of us.

The Value of Cooperation

In a letter to the president of the Dairymen's League Coopera- and the labor of the taxpayer): cost tive Association of New York, a pioneer marketing cooperative in its of seed, minor repairs to farm buildfield, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said:

"It is quite difficult to evaluate in monetary terms the value t dairy farmers of a cooperative such as yours. Those of us who have some experience and understanding of agricultural problem realize the force, intangible as well as tangible, that is exerted b cooperatives such as the League for the improvement of the welfare of producers."

It is probably true that the principal marketing cooperativ have been doing and are doing more for agriculture than any other agency. They are owned and controlled by their members. They are not subject to the changing winds of politics. They work on, DALES DATED year after year, for fair prices, stabler markets, more profitable production methods.

Now, in war time, these co-ops are dealing with the immense new problems which have arisen. All agriculture benefits from their work.

Naval Enlistment

Notice

SCHOLASTIC YEAR. Effective immediately students year unless the military situation nec- stated that Naval Recruiting will o

cessitates the Navy Department's cal- tinue on a voluntary basis.

ling them to active duyt beforehan Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, U Navy, Chief of the Bureau of Navi gation, announced today.

STUDENTS ENLISTING IN Schools and colleges will be encoun CLASS V-1, U. S. NAVAL RE- aged to give extra physical training SERVE MAY NOT BE CALLED and studies to young men who enlist TO ACTIVE DUTY UNTIL in this category during the next four COMPLETION OF CURRENT months as recommended by the Bureau of Navigation. The Commandants of all Naval Dis

chool or college who have not yet tricts have been directed not to call reache dtheir twentieth birthday may enlist in Class V 1, ci the U. S. Naval Reserve, and upon their own request, may be placed on inactive duty until Leicester 6911-Barre 173 Spencer 464 or 401-Ware 156 DALE BROS LAUNDRIES the completion of current scholastic ties for students, Rear Admiral Jacobs

SPENCER N. Y. A. CAMP BUZZING WITH ACTIVITY

SPENCER—Deep in the woods of Spencer a group of buildings cluster beside a pine-fringed pond. From them come the whirr and clank of the source of a year or two; fuel and oil

Even in the middle of a New England winter the spot is pleasant. For the buildings are well heated and populated with young men intent upon fitting themselves for jobs in war industries. It is a resident center maintained by the National Youth Administration for Messachusetts.

tries. It is a resident center maintained by the National Youth Administration for Massachusetts.

But why have machine shop and metal shop and welding shop and the rest deep in the country?, you ask. Why not have them in the cities? NYA does have machine shops in the large cities of the state. Young men living in small town and rural areas are too far from the big NYA city shops to make commuting practical.

Althought the shops at Spencer have been established for a little more than a year hundeds of young men have already gone from them to jobs in war industries. So large is the turnover due to increasing demands from war industries that opportunities for young men at Spencer are constantly recurring.

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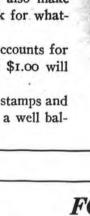
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"That's right, John; we'll save something each week for Defense Bonds and we will also make systematic savings in the Savings Bank for whatever contingencies may arise."

"And best of all, Mary, let's start accounts for the children; I understand as little as \$1.00 will start an account."

"Fine, John; this, plus their saving stamps and Baby Bonds will give the entire family a well balanced savings plan.





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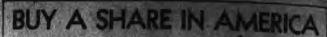
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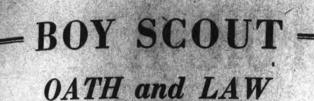
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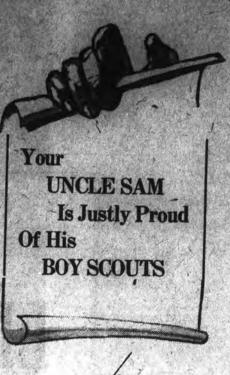
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The President told his press conference great progress has been made in unification of American Army and Navy commands. He said such unification has been going on for the past two months and does not result from the Pearl Harbor inquiry report.

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**Labor Secretary Perkins said labor shortages require temporary "relaxation in accepted standards," and asked labor and management to place was production on a 24-hour, 7-day basis immediately.

President Roosevelt signed the Price Control Bill which provides for a license system to enforce price regulations, calls for a single administrator and contains provisions to permit farm prices to rise as high as 110 per cent

The Army reported the Japanese were making heavy reinforcements in the Phillipines perparatory to resumption of a large scale offensive against Gen. MacArthur's forces which were continuing to hold strong positions in the Batan Peninsula. In the Phillipine area U. S. forces destroyed a 5,000 ton enemy vessel and at least five enemy planes, while in the Macassar Straits, Army and Navy forces sank three large enemy transports, set two more afire, torpedoed an aircraft carrier, blew up another large ship and scored hits which probably sank others. The Army amounteed United States forces arrived in Northern Ireland, and Maj. Gen. James E. Craney took command ever all U. S. Army forces in the United Kingdom.

Information

Warren

Division 22, A. O. H., Auxiliary met Tuesday night in Memorial Hall. Supper was served at 7.0, and a class of candidates was initiated.

Parent-Teacher Association conducted a study group Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norman Forte on West Main street. Miss

The President signed the Fourth Supplemental National Defense Bill Forte on West Main street. Mis The President signed the Fourth Supplemental National Defense Bill Force on West Main Street. And arrying a \$12,600,000,000 appropriation for 33,000 Army planes and equipment. War Secretary Stimson announced plans to speed training of 30,000 speaker and had for her subject "Adpilots, observers, navigators and other personnel to match airplane production." The committee in charge was Mrs. Norman Forte, Mrs. Hollis

The House passed and sent to the Senate a record naval appropriation Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and bill of \$18 billion in cash and an additional \$4 billion in contract authorization, Joseph, of Oxford passed the tions to build the Navy to unprecedented strength. The Senate Appropriations Committee, at the request of President Roosevelt, added another \$6 of School street. billion to the bill to strengthen the navy air arm. The Marine Corps announced regulations for enlistment of 6,000 men 30 to 50 for guard duty at

in a day for the past five weeks for 1,200 various types of items including all of these. In dumps and backyards

ments plan to speed conversion of small manufacturers doing less than it produce now and continue to pro-\$100,000 business a year. The Board also set up a special section to collect duce. We must save and salvage and information on all vacant industrial buildings so the Army and Navy pro- start these materials on their way to

CONVERSION OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

Ernest Kanzler, WPB omciai in charge of converting the land orders for industry to war production, said the industry up to January 16 had orders for between 90,000 and 100,000 tons during 1942. This is equivalent in weight to The Senate passed and sent to the House a second War Powers Bill ex- about three battleships or three thoutending the Government's requisitioning power and carrying criminal pen-sand medium tanks.

restricted consumption of mickel, brass and copper for advertising purposes to 50 percent of last year. The Board also announced it will withhold a percentage of canned goods in 1942 to insure ample supplies of certain foods on the control of the

merican boards to pool American and British munitions, shipping and raw aternals. The boards will confer with representatives of the Soviet Union him and others of the 26 United Nations as necessary "to attain common apposes." U. S. representatives are Harry Hopkins, Munitions Board; car Admiral Emory S. Land, Shipping Boad; and William L. Batt, Raw month probably will be restricted to 12 ounces a week for each individual.

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ninth account you desire to object thereto you your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worceser before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6

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Leroy H. Pollard, Chairman Bugbee

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William A. Thibault
Clerk, Board of Health
Jan. 30- Feb. 6

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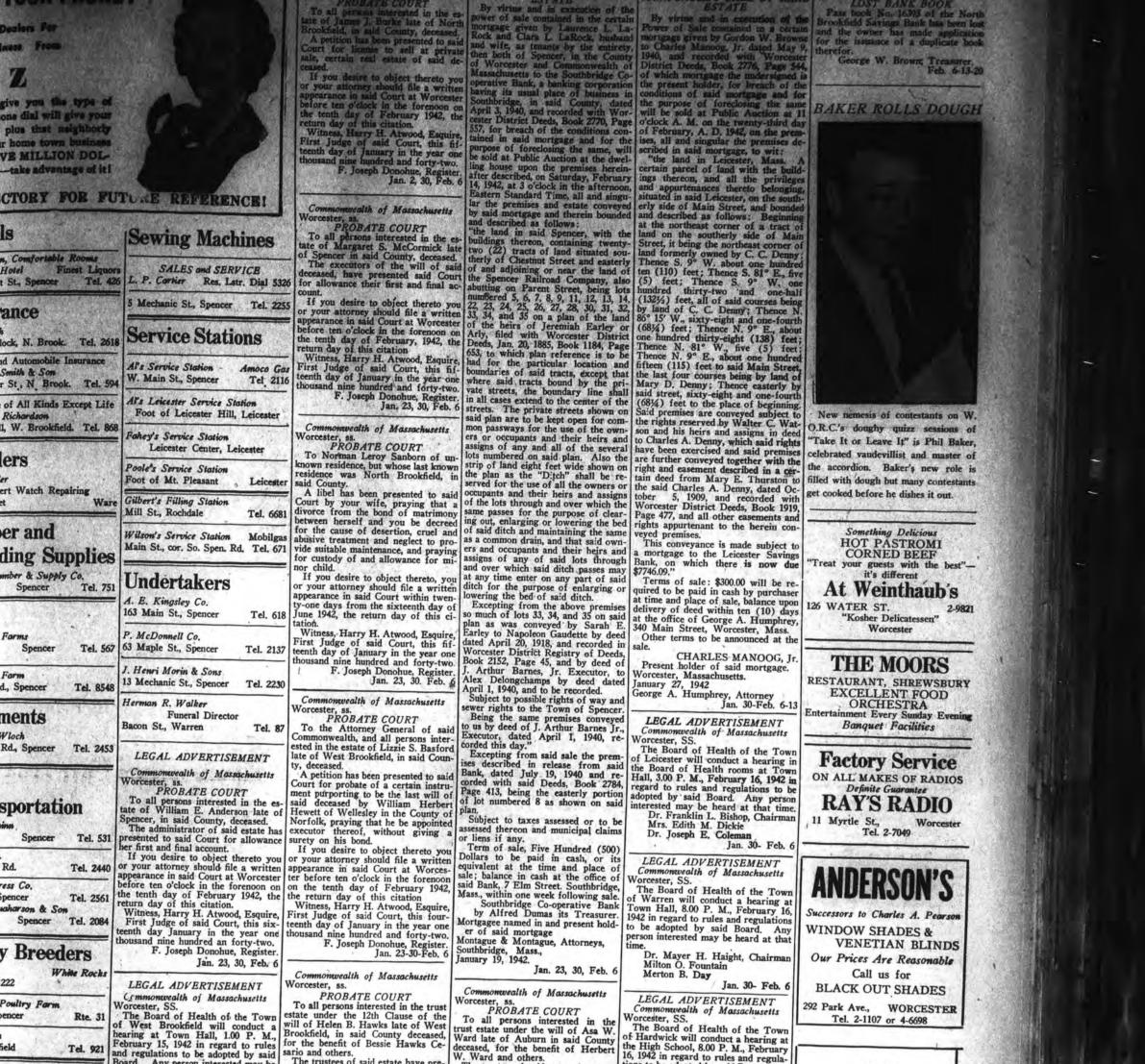
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Worcester, ss.

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Terms of sale: \$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the death of Leslie H. Wright a few weeks ago. Rev. Howard A. MacDonald is serving as acting tax collector until the March elections. at time and place of sale, balance upon delivery of deed within ten (10) days at the office of George A. Humphrey, at the office of George A. Humphrey, oil business in Brookfield for many this week. Tuesday, the Americans

Present holder of said mortgage. Worcester, Massachusetts.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Wakefield late of North Brookfield, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George L. Wakefield of North Brookfield Fire Department were of North Brookfield in said County, deceased of North Brookfield Fire Department were of North Brookfield in said County, deceased of North Brookfield out Saturday for a small grass of North Brookfield in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his of Department with the Brookfield Grange met in the Brookfield Grange met in the Banquet Hall on Tuesday evening. Set to 25.

Prouty High maintained its lead in the Western Worcester County league when it defeated its famous rival, No. Brookfield 66 to 34 in a game played at the Town Hall in North Brookfield. Our Jay ees also won 38 to 29. Koval, Spencer center, made 34 points.

At First Sessions Nine persons register as session of the recistary set of the register's points.

If you desire to object thereto you North Brookhetu

The 4H Knitting Club gave to the Red Cross seven children's sweaters they knitted during their meetings. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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Gale Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moulton of School street, Mrs. Daniel Mr

is a patient in Mary Lane Hospital in upon their faces, it's because EXAMS present. Pass book No. 10005 of the North Ware. okfield Savings Bank has been lost

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George W. Brown, Treasurer Feb. 6, 13, 20

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were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Big Dividends will be our guest.

ROCHDALE—The funeral of Edmund L. Coonan, 56, who died January 19th in Pythian 29th, in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, was conducted January 31st at 8.30 with Mrs. Beatrice Bolsic the McCrea Funeral Home, Wor-tter, with high mass at 9.30 in St. THAT

Modrow O'Coin has callsted in the olm's Cemetery, Worcester.

Mr. Coonan was proprietor of Coopan's Cafe in this town. He was a and Mrs. Leo O'Coin of 24 Adams.

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and thriving, and if they happen to terprize for the benefit of the Infantil

The members of the East Brookfield Men's Club wish to remind you to reserve the date of February 25th in order that you may hear our great efficient Attorney-General Bushnell, who

St. Aloysius Church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Eva M.

(Bergeron) Coonan, he leaves seven sons, George F., Herbert W., and Walass we don't have any snow.

a north exposure means that never Gail Livermore and Yvonne Leguern. a bit of sunshine gets into the place. The following attendance prizes and

Ivy wouldn't "take it;" philodendron donors of the prizes were: a plant, Worcester District Deeds, Book 1919, Page 477, and all other easements and rights appurtenant to the herein conveyed premises.

This conveyance is made subject to a mortgage to the Leicester Savings and Mrs. Leaves to sisters, Mrs. A. A. Bemis this week will enter course in the Monson road. A native of Brookhield, he had lived here many years. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Nellie S. Jenks of Springfield and Mrs. Mary

That clever book about "Weeds Are Beauty Shop to Mrs. Jeanette Grenier More Fun?" savs the gardeness worst and Mrs. Leaves to sisters, Mrs. Nellogs and Mrs. Jeanette Grenier More Fun?" savs the gardeness worst and Mrs. Leaves to make the died January 29 at his home on last a trailing thick-leaved sempervium, poo and finger wave to Mrs. A. A. Bemis this week the Monson road. A native of Brookhield, he had lived here many years.

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Burial was in the Brookfield Cemeyou home to make certain you plant | Congratulations are due this sple them, then comes over frequently to committee for the sum of seventysee that her contributions are living three dollars was raised by their en

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Worcester, Massachusetts.
January 27, 1942
George A. Humphrey, Attorney
Feb. 6-13-20
Miss Elizabeth Lindh, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Eric Lindh of Lincoln street, has returned to her studies at Wellesley College.

PROBATE COURT

Where he had been a patient since Nov. 5th.

Hawks the Americans.
Our Varsity Basketball quinted defeated Oxford High 57 to 37 Tuesday in a W. W. C. League game, played in our gym. Koval was high-scorer with 17 points followed close-this town for 50 years. He was formerly employed at the McLaurin-Jones Paper /Co. here, but had been retired for many years.

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He was born in Cork, Ireland, a son of Lawrence and Catherine (Crowley) Cotter, and had been a resident of this town for 50 years. He was formerly employed at the McLaurin-Jones Paper /Co. here, but had been retired for many years.

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March 2 town meeting at a session of North Brookfield

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BROOKFIELD CHILDREN

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RAST BROOKFIELD- Break- dragged the river. The bodies were

the Quaboag area was held Wednesday evening in the Town Hall in have an enemy, but it is tougher to have one catch up with you. A district rally for Boy Scouts in tives attending from Warren, Spencer and the Brookfield councils. The Easy Way

Jeginning Saturday nite, February dat the "Crossroads," Brookfield. Annie White, the Eddie Duchin of the fair sex; "Hop" Gaudette, the only drummer rival to Gene Krupa; and Mr. Victory, New England's hottest trumpet player. Come over to the "Crossroads," and hear and see this three-piece band perform. The "Crossroads," has been newly painted and decorated and together with this hot hand choice live in the service. It is a solution of the worces that the county campaign.

Hans were made for the annual drive. Annual drive.

Scout Executive Gordon A. Blair spoke on the Scouts part in Civilian Defense. The scouts have collected more than 200 tons of paper, taken part in the aluminum drive and are collecting victory books for men in service. Other speakers were Chas. E. Allen, president of the Worcester County Council of Boy Scouts and Joseph A. Tatro of Southbridge, chairman of the county campaign. Sam's and home-cooked foods, is an ideal Defense place to come to discount and large to come to

A First Aid course, under the sponsorship of the local branch of the American Red Cross, will be started on Friday evening, Febru-ary 20th. Reservations may be left with Mrs. J. C. Austin, chairman of

Leicester Seenery ST. MARY'S CHURCH TO By Bud Pharmy Dear Editor. HOLD PARISH REUNION

Age of the high control of public wells are for the own the context for the co

street; New month of 1942. Women5s sweaters, 730; men's sweaters, 269 and with beanies, sweaters, 269 and with beanies, socks and toddlers suits the total is ward Flynn, Wheelwright; Joseph Main street; Main stree ster County report a total of 1938 Annay Large and Same a Authorities in Washington have asked the Red Cross not to knit garments for the armed forces unless asked by headquarters, for the soldiers are adequately outfitted by the diers are ad

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down." P. S. Don't let your wife hear

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lovely twins, he says he is not allowed to amuse them, only look admiringly at the little boys. Mrs. Harold Horne brought her chubby little fellow in to see me and I sang him to sleep, in fact he yawned at the first look at me. In fact, there are a number of papas in this neighborhood that can do with a little help in the matter of taking care of there little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin is a matter of demonstration and practice. Any man can shove a bottle help into a babies mouth and let them the little of the little sons must and let them the little of the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the triangle and safety pin the little sons and daughters. The use of the community. Incidentally, Mr. Nicol was secretary under the late William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, for two years.

Two official collectors, Lealand H. Cady and Thomas Woodruff came into Spencer this past week to work among the men and women of the Community in the 1942 appeal of the Salvation Army. As these men go about Spencer, they will be dressed in full uniform and the community. Incidentally, Mr. Nicol was secretary under the late William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, for two years.

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of A. E. King-Committee the town election on Monday Ed-Ridley, Lindoff ward B. Conroy was elected mod-

Government For the present some curtailment of the amounts of materials usually obtained by the Red Cross is called for and further re
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"Because I will publish the name of the Lord; ascribe re greatness unto our God." Duet. 32-1; 2. 3. I heard a word, it stayed with me

And burned, and burned, and burned, Until it fired a good in me For which my heart had yearned

W. B. T.

The Service

When the writer was a young man the church worship was George A. Nelson.

called, "The Service" . . . After listening this morning to "The THAT" When the writer was a young man the church worship was called, "The Service" . . . After listening this morning to "The Morning Watch," over station WORC, while eating a late breakfast, I was so deeply impressed with the short sermon that I had resolved to write Russell Brooks and Tell him how much that particular service must have been a power for good in the community, when very much to my surprise the announcement was made that, "the sermon this morning had been by Rev. George Gerald Parker of Spencer." . . I had not recognized the voice . . . The message, itself, had been all absorbing . . The warp and weft of the well-patterned thoughts were woven into one beautiful design that will never be forgotten . . . The design was a very timely lesson, especially for today, namely:—That we be ready and anxious to give what we have and of ourselves for the common good rather than thinking of those things that we have not and cannot give . . And while eating a late breakfast, I was so deeply impressed with the short sermon that I had resolved to write Russell Brooks and Tell him how much that particular service must have been a power for good in the community, when very much to my surprise the announcement was made that, "That T had not recognized the voice . . . The message, itself, had been all absorbing . . The warp and weft of the well-patterned thoughts were woven into one beautiful design that will never be forgotten . . . The design was a very timely lesson, especially for today, namely:—That we be ready and anxious to give what we have and of ourselves for the common good rather than thinking of those things that we have not and cannot give . . And while eating a late breakfast, and write Cillage are rejoicing over the birth of a son at Tuesday.

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It is not money that makes the church or the community . . . It is the public spirit in both that creates resolution and the will to dean's list for the first semester. enlarge the common good . . . Station WORC, Russell Brooks and those ministers who are giving of their time and themselves in this PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT good work should be encouraged to continue . . . If they are doing you good, tell them so.

Merciless Killer

In the last year alone, tuberculosis killed approximately 10,000 Gregory, Lois McSherry; grade four, Dodge, Patricia Andrews; grade 6, In the last year alone, tuberculosis killed approximately 10,000 Geoge Henry; grade five, Helen Din-more Americans than were killed in action or died of wounds in Geoge Henry; grade five, Helen Din-een, John McNamara, Louis Gagner, honor, Mary Bemis, Alice McHugh,

In all the wars fought by this country since 1776, with the Robert Delisle, Harvey Lampron; David Parker, Richard Standish, Joan Sweet, Kathleen Ryant. exception of the present conflict, deaths resulting from military action or from wounds received in action, totaled 244,450. In the four-year period, 1937-40, tuberculosis killed 254,668 of our citi-

Civilian air-raid casualties in England during a ten-month four, Duncan Andrews, George Henry, Donat Frigon; grade five, Helen Dineen, John McNamara, Richard about 36,000. During a comparable period in this country, tuber- McNeaney; grade six, Charles Mel-

Those three illustrations show the staggering toll taken by one Main Street School: Grade three, firs of the greatest bacterial killers. It is true that immense progress bonors, Lois McSherry; second hon of the greatest bacterial killers. It is true that immense progress in reducing T. B.'s ravages has been made, and medical authorities look forward to a time when the diseease will be completely eradior, Gloria Paulette; second honor, cated. But unless every effort is made t omaintain this progress, the nation stands to lose hard-won ground.

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War means that millions will work longer and rest less. Wear
REPAIRED

DYED iness and exposure are two of T. B.'s most effective allies. Every precaution, public and private alike, must be given to controlling it during the war period. So far as the individual is concerned, he should immediately see his physician when any symptom of illness appears. We must never slow the fight against this merciless

redeems the notes for cash, gets back

Complete information about these

Treasury notes, will be found in a

Treasury Department Circular avail-

The Farm War Counsel commit-

just the amount he paid.

Federal Income Tax Information

To make it easier for taxpayers to partment, Washington, D. C. meet the increased taxes required by the National Defense Program, the Treasury Department is offering for sale two series of notes, both dated August 1, 1941 and maturing August tee held a meeting at the Town Hall

In other words, the taxpayer, if he

In January of each year two new series will be provided so that a tax-payer can always purchase notes during the entire year in which he is receiving his income for use in payment of taxes due the following year. The reason for the two-year note is to permit a taxpayer, if he so desires, to begin saving in January of one year and continue through that year to save for his taxes due the following year.

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e having Attorneys or Account-

their income tax reports.

THAT

The announcement has been made by Howard E. Hurley, chairman of the Service Peoples' Fund of the Spencer Civic Club, that there are 135 names of Spencer People in service now on the committee ledgers. I. H. Agard, Supt. of schools, is the treasurer. Other members are: William J. Heffernan, Frank D. Cournoyer and Ralph J. Corcoran.

THAT

George G. Adams spent the week-Cournoyer and Ralph J. Corcoran.

THAT

George G. Adams spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edith Adams, 138 Main St., Spencer. He is stationed at Fort Devens.

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Claire Dufresne and Corp. Williams Schoaf of Houston, Texas are engaged to be married. He is now Stationed at Fort Devens.

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len, Eleanor Wilson, Jean Hobbs, Ca-therine O'Regan.

Rev. and Mrs. George G. Parker had a gathering of some of the PLEASANT STREET SCHOOL had a gathering of some of the newly wed couples of the church at their home on Main St., last Sunday evening. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squire and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson.

PLEASANT STREET SCHOOL Perfect attendance, ten weeks: Grade 1, Nancy Hodgerney; grade 2, Kenneth Austin, Betty Hodgerney, Patricia Sweet; grade 3, Suzanne Mills, Lillian Peterson, Harris Gray, Robert Ryant; grade 4, Robert Daley, Ann McNeaney, Jacqueline Pendergast, Maude Sweet, oseph Tetrault; grade 5, Louise Cote, WendJell Cormey, Ri-

Roland A. Lacroix of 7 Crestnut Eleanor Newell, Lillian Peterson street, Spencer, a senior at Assumption College, was placed on the ris Gray, Lloyd Donnelly, Allan Parker, Wallace West; grade four, first ker, Wallace West; grade four, first honor, Dorothy Frazier, Jacqueline

Pendergast; second honor, Joan Jes FOR TWENTY WEEKS freys, Dorothy Bemis, Hayden Soule, Barbara Worthington, Marilyn Dodge, WEST MAIN ST. SCHOOL

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rise party in honor of his 45th The 10th annual Spencer Police Ball was a great success. A very

arge attendance consisted of local It was discovered that Leon H. Moore of Spencer and Violet Heath, of East Orange, N. J., were married on October 17, 1936. Mr. Moore is well known here and is one of the organizers of the Spencer Poultry Club and a member of North Spen-cer Social Club.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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The third day of this citation.

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appearance in said Court at Worces-ter before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire,

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To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Grattan, late of Hinsdale, in the County of Cheshire, and State of New Hampshire, decased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Leo Grattan appointed administrator of the estate of said decased, by the Probate Court within and for said County of Cheshire, in said State of New Hampshire, for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Said estate have beenfit of William I. Hawks and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to this Court for allowance their ninth and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on for buildings, shelters and demolition, Luther M Woodward, chairman; blackouts Frank B. Stowell, chairman; food, Harold C. Cochran, ter of the late Abbie (Sullivan) and the county of the Rosary officiated.

Where Rev. Frank C. Burns, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary officiated.

Mis West Main street home.

M. Clifton Welfs; chairman of the local Civilian Defense Committee has announced his personnel as follows: Gas protection and decontamination Donald S Dinsmore, chairman; rescue parties, the protection of buildings, shelters and demolition, Luther M Woodward, chairman; blackouts Frank B. Stowell, chairman; food, Harold C. Cochran, ter of the late Abbie (Sullivan) and the county of the Rosary officiated.

NORTH BROOKFIELD—Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 74, died in the home of buildings, shelters and demolition, Luther M Woodward, chairman; blackouts Frank B. Stowell, chairman; food, Harold C. Cochran, ter of the late Abbie (Sullivan) and the county of the Rosary officiated.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, chairman; food, Harold C. Cochran, chairman; fuel, George B. Kindelan, chairman; fuel, George B. Kindelan, chairman; manufactured goods, Harold C. Cochran, chairman; manufactured goods, Harold C. Cochran, chairman; manufactured goods, Harold C. Cochran, chairman; protection, Allan L. Wheeler, chairman; of Clement Sandman of this return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, chairman; food, Harold C. Cochran, chairman; manufactured goods, Harold C. Cochran, chairman; protection, Allan L. Wheeler, chairman; of Clement Sandman of this return day of this citation.

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Therese Fritze late of Spencer, in said County, deceased.

The executor, of the will of said deceased, has presented said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worces.

PROBATE COURT

on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Bank, on which there is now due \$7746.09."

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Mrs. Florence E. Hazen of North Main street announces the approaching marriage of her daughter Rosamond I. to Vernald A. Smith of Los Angeles, California. Miss SPENCER—Mrs. Nellie E. (Mc-Coy) Cummings, wife of William Cummings of 23 School street died Saturday in St. incent Hospital, She leaves a son, Frank H. Cummings: a sister Mrs. Mary I. Biggs.

Alphonse Iadisernia employed by street, Worcester, and was followed To all persons interested in the trust estate under Clause 11 of the will of Helen B. Hawks late of West Brook-went an operation at Mary Lane by a high mass of requiem at Our Lady of the Rosary Church. Rev. Joseph Holland was celebrant. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery,

To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Wakefield late of North leton, chairman; social service, Miss brothers Joseph Lusty of Bondsville

LOST PASS BOOK
Pass book No. 10005 of the North
Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost
and the owner has made application
for the issuance of a duplicate book
therefor.

Election Results
WEST BROOKFIELD — With
only 452 ballots cast at the annual
town election on Monday West
of West Brookfield, Howard Bryan, George W. Brown, Treasurer Brookfield's voters elected Miles C. of Warren, Earl A. and Harold A. Feb. 6, 13, 20 Webb, a former selectman, of South Smith of West Brookfield, and Er-Main street a selectman for three nest and Burton Smith of Meriden

follows, in the contested offices (*) follows, in the contested offices (*) indicates the winners: Town clerk, estate of Isabelle Perry late of West Brookfield, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Florence E. Rice of Warren, in said County, praying that she be appointed execu-F. Joseph Douohue, Register,
F. J. S. J. 200 praying that she be appointed execu-tor thereof, without giving a surety school committee for three years

ights appurtenant to the herein conveyed premises.

Who was recently stricken in the funeral was Wednesday morning at the Morin Funeral Home, with a requiem mass in St. a mortgage to the Leicester Savings reported as gradually improving.

Home, with a requiem mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in the

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Feb. 6-13-20
Worcester court beginning March Los Angeles.

William M. Richardson of the Shay road has been drawn as juror to serve at the civil session of the John F. McCoy of Spencer and John F. McCoy of Auburn, N. Y.

The funeral was held February 9 the maintenance department of the by a high mass of requiem at Our Helen B. Hawks late of West Brook-field, in said County deceased, for the benefit of William I. Hawks and oth-his West Main street home. where Rev. Frank C. Burns, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary offici-

man; emergency housing and feed- town; two sons, John H. and Rob-Commonwealth of Massachusetts ing, Miss Freeda E. Huyck, chair- ert P. of Allston; seven grandchilman; health and social service, Dr. dren; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Car-Clifford J. Huyck, chairman.

Medical aid, Dr. Thomas M. CarAbbie Sullivan of Bondsville; two

tate of Eslen Wakefield late of North

LOST PASS BOOK
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Warren Savings Bank for payment of the amount of the deposit represented by pass book No. 15946, issued by said Bank, it being claimed that said pass book has been lost or destroyed.

R. R. Paine, Treasurer.

Jan. 30- Feb. 6-13

LOST BANK BOOK

Take of Eslen Wakefield late of North Brookfield in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Count for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George L. Wakefield of North Brookfield in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said count for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George L. Wakefield of North Brookfield in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said by Roche, chairman; social service, Miss Mary Roche, chairman; social service, Miss and John Lusty of Westfield. The funeral was in the funeral division, Miss Lillian A. Sampson; women's activites, Miss Mary Roche, chairman; social service, Miss and John Lusty of Westfield. The funeral was in the funeral division, Miss Lillian A. Sampson; women's activites, Miss Mary Roche, chairman; social service, Miss and John Lusty of Westfield. The funeral was in the funeral division, Miss Lillian A. Sampson; women's activites, Miss and John Lusty of Westfield. The funeral was in the funeral division, Miss Lillian A. Sampson; women's activ Jan. 30- Feb. 6-13

LOST BANK BOOK
Pass book No. 16393 of the North Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

George W. Brown, Treasurer.

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Feb. 6-13-20

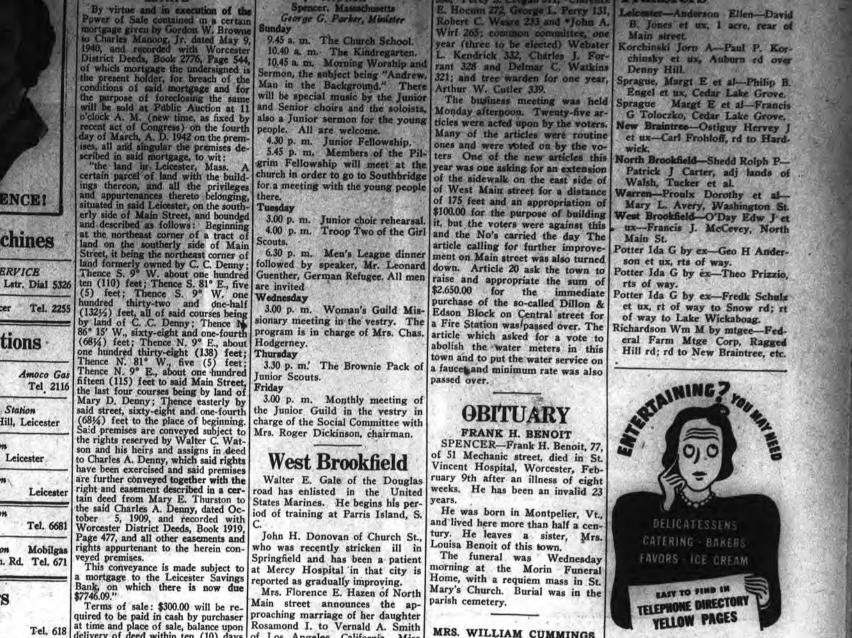
George W. Brown, Treasurer.

Feb. 6-13-20

Feb. 6

The results of the town election Grove Cemetery. The A. E. Kingsfollows, in the contested offices (*) ley Co., of Spencer, was in charge.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Town treasurer, one year, Feb. 13, 20, 27 Helen P. Shackley 345; tax



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years, attended the service. Rev.

Conn. The burial was in Pine



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Jan. 9. 16, 23, 30

held January 30th, a short playlet 30-Dist. Nurse Association1 "Les Moisetales Saisons," was presented with Anita Bouley, Marie Betrhiaume, and Robert Civin tak-

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Spencer Rationing Board, 286

Ralph J. Corcoran, Clerk.

ing part. Claire Archambault had Passenger car, etc., tubes charge of the refreshments. Quota Mr. Agard has started an 8.00 January class for tardy pupils. Prominent members include Robert Civin, Henry Grenier, Emile Cournoyer, 30—District Nurse Asso. Paul Fitzgerald, Elaine Lampron, Constance Kasky, Germaine Dufault, and Emile Cournoyer.

REGALS WELL OUT FRONT Quota: January This week was a busy one at Re- 15-Alta Crest Farms . gal alleys and Regals of the town 27-Town of Spencer, Highway league put on a spurt that brought them out on top with a score of 30-Clark's Express 1623, which is pretty good bowling down anybody's alley. First National Stores were right behind with 1605 and no telling what their score would have been if Doc Fow- Quota: ler had been up to his usual good January form. The Rockets took third 13-L. D. Bemis Company1 place and Nica Pana were fourth 30-Clark's Express Co. with a score of 1520.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Clear the tracks, for a real train load of the best in entertainment Sansoucy, 2 tires, 2 tubes; Jan. 9, T. value, when Martha Raye, the nation's leading comedienne, makes her first local appearance as featured performer on the gala stage and screen program at the Plymouth MISNAMED FRUIT TREES Theatre in Worcester, Monday, For the past 21 years men from the Tuesday and Wednesday, February

Massachusetts State College have Tuesday and Wednesday, reprudy 16-17-18. The sensational and sparkling Martha Raye offers a routine that combines her natural abilities for trueness to name. This work for the 21st year has just been comity to provoke laughs from the audience with every movement of her ience with every movement of her from New England to Michigan and lithe body and her silly idle chat-

named trees removed or plainly marked. Most of these 18 nurseries have 4-H HELPS been examined annually for from 6 to Boys and girls of Massachusetts 4-H 19 years and one for the entire 21 clubs will play a definite and impor- years. It is significant to note the detant part in the general effort to in-crease the production of needed foods, pooint out 4-H officials at Massachu- even thousands of trees were eliminated. Now only a few are cut out,

first floor, all modern, separate the contestants.

Orchids to George Lamos for donating the hall and lights Brookfield. Private driveway and sandy beach. Reasonable price. Tel. Gilbertville 2861. May 23 T. F. Starr St., Spencer, off Grove St. Telephone 2506. Jan. 23 TF Ged Beaudin with his fine examp

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Mary S. Cruickshanks 23 High St., Tel. 2245 Mrs. Myree C. Clark will e

Dr. Hollis Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Vernon, is stationed at a Military School in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where, in accordance with requirement, the medical corps shall take a course.

Miss Mary Peltz, a youthful cousin of Miss Cruickshanks, was one of the young people who participated in a program sponsored by the "Opera Guild," of the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York.

Keith, Mrs. Nellie Sweet and Mrs.

Buffum.

Private Arthur Faugno of the United States Army stationed in New Jersey has been spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaugno of River street.

Miss Annabelle Aitkenhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aitkenhead of Kimball street, recently underwent an operation for

Opera Association in New York, cently underwent an operation for

Between the acts of the operas, appendicitis at Mary E. Lane Hos-broadcast from the stage of the Opbroadcast from the stage of the Opera House, "At Homes," are planned and Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz are the hostesses. Miss Peltz had an opportunity to discuss a recent opera with the prima-donna, Madame Novotka, who sang the leading role in "Traviata."

Jeffer the work series of the Opera House. The condition of Cheney Hyde of Upper River street, a patient at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston is reported as improved. Howard Woodard of Central st. is a candidate for police officer at the coming town election next month. After the work period on Tues- Two candidates are seeking the Abbott Costello Martha Sco

day evening, the unit in surgical post of tax collector for the town. dressings, enjoyed a little get-together in memory of Washington's Birthday. The committee included Mrs. Yvonne Elder, Mrs. William Torrey and Mrs. Anna Bowers.
The Woman's Guild of the Congregational Church will meet next gregational Church will meet next Wednesday, February 18, in the



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David Prouty

High School Notes

Senior class pictures were taken Monday, February 13, 14, is "The Devil and Miss Jones". Starred is Jean Arthur with Robert Cummings and thrilled in the gym from 8.00 to 10.45. Joseph Trahan and Phylis Johnson had general charge.

Daucing, in the assembly, and gym were held Friday atternoon at JAS.

Two sessions of intramural basketball were held this week. Thursday Macs, Misscha Auer, Johnmy Downs and others to keep you laughing and others to keep you laughing and others to keep you laughing gers. Monday, the Americans the Rangers. Monday and the Rangers the first of a daughter at home, on February 16 in her Main street Main stem Miss and the Manipy.

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day the Black Hawke played the Bruins and the Americans met gres. Monday, the Americans and the Americans and the Rangers the Black Hawke.

The Prouty High quinter met Rutland in a W. W. C. L. "game Tuesday night, played in our gyrin. We came through with a 64 to 6 victory. In the preliminaries, the Jay Vees won with a 30 to 2 score.

Monday night, Assumption High school, from Worcester, met our quintet in a home game. Both of our teams lost. The Varsity with a 26 to 23 score.

The Spencer Unit of the Junior Red. Cross under the direction of Mrs. Marie Brady, has completed an afghan which will be delived for Mrs. Marie Brady, has completed an afghan which will be delived for the Worcester headquarters sometime during this week.

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Board, No. 286

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mony will appear of Mill street. Plans were completed for a Smorgasbord supper to be served by the club in the First Con

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Della Anderson Married

rdenias. Miss Betty Dunay, sis- had been wounded by hunters furer of the groom, was maid of honor ther out to sea. The gallant hunter and wore a blue gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unser of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the unsert of flower the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with a coroswam back to shore under the gown with the gown with the the difference of flowers in her hair and carbied red roses. Miss Margaret Dunhay, sister of the groom, and Miss Doris Ensom, of Spencer, were bridesmaids. Miss Duncary of Spencer, were bridesmaids of Spencer o

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JORGESTER COUNTY POULTRY MEN PLAN FOR BIGGEST YEAR YET

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around his head just os if they were war clubs. The fact that the pre-

scription department is up stairs i

fortunate for the rest of us less hardy flok. That is why Al likes

to go fishing in winter through the

ing me of going fishing with Al up on Sargent's pond last year. It was

ce. One of the gang here was tell-

Leicester Seenery

By Bud Pharmy

Dear Editor:

I guess you have heard that I get out of Leicester for a little while each day now. After spending all my time in town for the last three years it seems good to get around the world a bit, of course I only get as far as Worcester and the other night coming home on the Spencer bus I went sound asleep, and if it wasn't for the fact that Miss Barbara Burnham, who was married here in Leicester Sunday woke me

This week your reporter has been in terest among the poultry men of the leading poultry men of Worcester County and finds that in the majority of the association voted to have its members charge for the egg cases so as to insure their return rather than have them ruthlessly broken up for firewood or thrown on the reputation of its poultry farms and the reputation of its poultry breeders. Many of our poultry men are nationally famous for their accomplishments and many a Worcester County has a work for the fact that Miss Barbara Burnham, who was married here in Leicester Sunday woke me here in Leicester Sunday woke me up, I would have visited your fair Poultry breeding is a science here-The boys express a desire to rereceive a letceive the Spencer Leader and may
cer's stalwart rest assured that we will do all in
luntered in our power to see that they get it
and are now each week. If any of our readers
picture they would like to send a message of
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Mornings when he comes in to work, the first thing he does is to

will be as dross to the fire if his namesake, the Capitol of this great republic fails to measure up to the ideals which motivated the mind, heart and soul of America's greatest statesman.

below zero weather and the ice froze over the hole pretty near as fast as they cut it. Joe Sheehan had come expected by mail in the Salvation along to help carry home the fish, Army's 1942 appeal in Spensor, the so Al put him to work cutting the

white in the aftPhilip J. SteinStein developed by mail in the Salvation along to help carry home the fish, and along to help carry home the fish and along to help carry home the fish, and along to help carry home the fish and along to help carry home the fish, and along to the corporation of the Rawsociation, Member of the this sponsories or Club, Treasurer of the Pine Grove emetery Association, Member of the third transplant treasurer, for the point of the corporation of the Rawsociation, as a hard in an arry and as hardy as Al and his fingers got so cold he dropped the chisel into the bottom of the point. All yelled, never the first time a quiet election for only one officers, the solded Town election of the Carry and the corporation of the Rawsociation, Member of the third transplant treasurer, for the Pine Grove emetery Association, Member of the Pine Grove Ea "Come on home," said Joe, "I'm for enrolling new voters was held cold." "Not yet," sai dAl, "there's in the selectmen's rooms Monday of the cold." "Not yet," sai dAl, "there's in the selectmen's rooms Monday of the cold."

Bud may be able to tell tall stories but here is a true one that we dare him to match. About ten years ago, the Editor, at his summer place, on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean at Scituate in late November, early one cold morning, was startled by the sound of a shot gun. Looking out of the window toward the ocean, the writer noticed a man large expected to seek re-election are expected to seek re-election are distributed to seek re-election are Milton E. Hitchcock, sellectman for three years, Fremont N. Turgeon, treasurer and tax collector, both three year terms, Clarence Osficient service, has recently joined the Posson's garage organization at Webster Square in Worcester where he will be pleased to meet any of St. Edward's Church in Stafford Springs, Conn., was the scene Saturday, February 14th, at 10.00 a. m., of the wedding of Miss Della Angle of Miss Della Angl of the wedding of Miss Della Anderson, formerly of 25 High street derson, formerly of 25 High street derson, formerly of 25 High street derson, formerly of 25 High street derson formerly of 25 High street derso derson, formerly of 25 High street, Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Anderson of Groton, to John S. Dunay of Stafford Springs.

The bride wore a white marquistite gown entrain and her long veil was caught with a coronet of pearls.

This coot was a lame duck that we was caught with a coronet of pearls.

The wedding of Miss Della Anderson of Groton, to John S. Della Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirt, then his shoes, and left with nothing but his underwear for a bathing suit, he plunged into the icy water and swam out about 50 yards to retrieve a coot that he had shot.

This coot was a lame duck that we was a lame duck that we was a lame duck that we was caught with a coronet of pearls.

The wedding of Miss Della Anderson of Groton, to be beauth for three years, George A. Putney, trustee of shade tree and composite Park Avenue extension on Main street at the signal light and is one of Worcester's outstanding field District Court.

Spencer, tustees of public library for three years, Anthony J. Zike, was caught with a coronet of pearls.

This coot was a lame duck that we was a l s caught with a coronet of pearls. This coot was a lame duck that we carried white carnations and had observed the day before that den.

The Baptist Young Pe

esmaids. Miss Dunay wore a ned ta shake as his teeth chattered WARREN- Wm. N. Wright, to be out again. en gown and Miss Ensom wore in the cold blast, while he reclothed recently elected president of the himself over his wet underwear. He warren Civic Progress Association, himself over his wet underwear. He warren Civic Progress Association, never knew that two folks all in the warm, were watching his cold but brave experience.

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lichael Hurchala of Stafford East Brookfield Men's Club will chairman, Lester Holden, Ralph H. prings, were ushers.

After a reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York.

They will reside in Stafford Stafford Springs Communication of Stafford Springs Springs Communication of Stafford Springs Communication of Springs Communication of Stafford Springs Communication of Springs Communication of Springs Communication of Stafford Springs Communication of Springs Communi The next regular meeting of the Association will be March 17th, in Memorial Hall.

MISS FRANEY FINDS LOCAL LAKES ATTRACTIVE Dorothy Francy the Olympic Star Skater is enjoying herself immensely exploring the the far reaches of

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Such men we love for what they really are: God's gentlemen, whose kindly act and way Tell of an inner fire that sheds afar A light that leads toward the perfect day Where all that's best in brotherhood or clan. Will make one proud of his own fellowman.

W. B. T.

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Charles S. McMullin, well-known in banking circles throughout the State, and treasurer of the Leicester Mardi Gras Success State, and treasurer of the Leicester Savings Bank for the past 18 years, died suddenly in his Leicester home after apparently recovering from an attack of the grippe which had confined him for about a week. Previous to this Mr. McMullin had been in apparently good health and his death came as a shock to many. Mr. McMullin was in his 72th year and tertainment prizes were awarded: McMullin was in his 77th year and his many friends in Leicester and First prize, Richard Paul, piano-ac-

throughout the State will be shocked to hear of his death.

Mr. McMullin came to Leicester 18 years ago to fill the position of Treasurer of the Leicester Savings Bank, which position he had held ley, most patriotic, Eugene Beau-Bank, which position he had held continuously until his death. He was a member of the Leicester Federated Church, member of the Savings Bank Association Officers' Club, Treasurer of the Pine Grove

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THE SNOW

The angry winds of winter's chill Charge over meadow, vale and hill, The somber sky, the raven's cry, Tell us the snow is drawing nigh.

Then presently a small white thing Is wafted by on wings of wind, And then another, and some more, And more, and more, and more, and more

The barren hills and meadows brown, Are quickly decked with pure white gown, While evergreens and leafless trees, Have caught new beauty from the breeze.

Each little crystal, in design, Has geometric art divine, Evolved from spheres to cubic art, With graceful beauty in each part.

These stars of beauty from the clouds Have come to earth in happy crowds, Flitting and dancing little elfs, With silent stories of themselves

Stories of how from east and west, They followed wind and sun's behest, Till gathered at their rendezvous, The north wind took them for his crew.

Each one tumbling over other, Make for earth a comfy cover, Purest of white, softest of down Tons of affection coming down.

Little arbutus in its bed, All cold and shivering, bows its head, As if to thank the kindly snow For warm protection from the blow

The angry winds of sin's cold blast, Blighted all beauty, till at last, No glorious sun of hope could shine, Through wicked plots of man's design.

Then love, like the snow, pure and white, Covering sin, stronger than might, Tempers the storm of hatred's blast Burying all bitterness at last.

Love, like snow's crystals, born of spheres Has been eternal as the years. Its transient form like snowy flakes, Is kindly act of give and take.

And now when snow begins to fall, On mountains great, or hamlet small, I am reminded of God's love, Crystal of joy, from Heaven above

THE MORNING

Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow? . . . Or do you simply cuss the slush? . . . As I came round Breezy Bend this daughters, Lillian, wife of Charles morning the sun was just bathing the tops of the hills with that F. Sarty, and Florence, wife of Sepinky tinge of twilight which gave the snow covered fields of Squire lectman Robert W. Williams, two The white mansion and colonial yellow farm buildings seemed ready road. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. and waiting for the coming of the new day . . . A thousand thoughts Frank Bridges of West Brookfield surged through my exulting mind . . . All is yet peaceful and calm here in our New England countryside . . . The snow, a symbol of righteousness, purity and love has laid its mantle over all . . . Peace and quiet are the result . . . Overseas all is war and tumult as men and nations strive for the mastery . . . As if men or nation's could add one cubit to their stature other than by the type of natural growth that has made New England our happy home . . . There is 126 WATER ST. something like magic charm about Breezy Bend, especially in the early morning . . . We've met fearless pheasants there . . . We've seen the sunshine dance there . . . We've felt like Jacob when he exclaimed, "Surely God is in this place" . .

Breezy Bend, carpeted in snow tinged with the delicate pink of the morning, was ready and waiting for a new day after a cold and dark night . . . These words written three thousand years ago came to mind, "He that ruleth over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God. And he shall be as the light of the morning, when the sun ariseth, even a morning without clouds." . . . As we struggle in the present dark hours of the world's blackest night are we ready and waiting for the morning? . . . If not yet, it will not be long the righteous shall flourish and abundance of peace as long as the now . . . I am no prophet, nor am I the son of a prophet, but if I moon endureth" . . . For the Prince of Peace is the only hope of a read the prophets aright it will not be long now until the world troubled world . . . Perhaps we are all much closer to the time awakes to the utter futility of agression and war and will be waiting when "Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that he is for the coming of the King, "who shall come down like rain upon Lord, to the glory of God his father" than we expect . . . Breezy the mown grass and as showers to water the earth, in whose days Bend was waiting and ready for the morning. Are we?

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ALEXANDER CO

Couture, and also one brother, Dennis of Brookfield.

The funeral was in charge of Walter B. Brosnahan and was held from the home on the Manning road, followed by a requiem mass at St. Paul's church Wednesday morning. Burial was in St. Paul's Cember 1997.

M. Flaherty and the Rev. Francis Burns officiating.

The bride elect was feted with a shower and dinner by the Richard Healy Company. She wore an equa wool ensemble with brown accessories and carried orchids.

Miss Mary L. King was the brides waid and Robert V. Tobin.

80, one of Warren's best known far- Mrs. Tobin will live at 57 June St., East road, after a few weeks illness. He was born in Holland, December 16, 1861, the son of Ruel A. and Classifieds Pay Ellen (Hardon) Williams. He cam when 12 years of age to live in War-ren, and has always been engaged Big Dividends in farming, and for many years has owned the large farm which has been his home. Mrs. Williams died about four years ago.

Mr. Williams was for a number of years a member of Warren Grange and the West Brookfield Farmers Club.

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ke. Mass. The funeral was in Pine Grove Cemetery in of the A. E. Kingsley Co. of Leicester

WARREN—Jeremiah Lyons of the Manning road, one of Warren's large farm owners, died Sunday at his home.

Mr. Lyons was born in County Cork, Ireland, and came to this country c

Cork, Ireland, and came to this country about 50 years ago. He has always been engaged in agriculture. About 42 years ago he was married and purchased the farm, which he and Mrs. Lyons operated until the past few years. Their son-in-law, Albert Couture, has managed it recently. Besides his wife, Delia, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Albert Couture, and also one brother, Dennis of Brookfield.

The medding to Married Married Miss Sally H. Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scully of 100 Chestnut Street was married Monday, February 16, to Donald H. Tobin of Worcester, son of Mrs. Abbie Tobin of 766 Pleasant Street. The wedding took place at St. Bernard's Church with the Rev. John M. Flaherty and the Rev. Francis Burns officiating.

bridesmaid and Robert V. Tobin, brother of the bride groom was the EVERETT E. WILLIAMS best man. Following a trip to New WARREN-Everett E. Williams, York and Atlantic City, Mr. and

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Pass book No. 16393 of the North Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Therese Fritze late of Spencer, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said deceased, has presented said Court for allowance his first and final account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thiratieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

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In you desire to object thereto you of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, this thiratieth day of the North Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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Worcester, Massachusetts.
January 27, 1942
George A. Humphrey, Attorney

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under Clause 11 of the will of Helen B. Hawks late of West Brook-

presented to this Court for allowance their ninth and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1942, the return day of this citation. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire

F. Joseph Donohue, Registe Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the es-tate of Ellen Wakefield late of North Brookfield, in said County, deceased A petition has been presented to said

or your attorney should file a writte

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Feb. 6-13-20 Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Isabelle Perry late of West Brookfield, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Florence E. Rice of Warren, in said County, praying that she be appointed execupraying that she be appointed execu-tor thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register

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TOWN OF SPENCER



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To either Constable of the Town of Spencer, in the County of Word

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify the inhabitants of the Town of Spencer, qualified to tote in elections and town affairs, to meet at the Memorial Town Hall, in said Spencer, on March 2, 1942 at 7.00 A. M. The polls will be open at 7.00 A. M. and close at 6.00 P. M. unless the voters otherwise determine, then and there to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE 1. To choose by ballot a moderator, five selectmen, a treasurer, a collector, a tree warden, three constables, all for one year; a commissioner of the Drury Fund, a park commissioner, a commissioner, of the old cemetery, a library trustee, a member of the school committee, one member of the Board of Health, all for three years, one member of the Board of Health, all for three years, one member of the Board of Pablic welfare, a water commissioner, one member of the Board of Health, all for three years, one member of Spencer, qualified to the fight, heat, water, stationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance and delivery expenses.

A professional man may deduct of the United States or any possession of the pursuit of his profession.

A loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks or other casualty" need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home of the board of public welfare, a water commissioner of the object of the states or any possession of the United States or a

ARTICLE 4. To see what action the Town will take in relation to prosecuting and defending suits for and against the Town.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will sunthorize its collector to use all means of collecting taxes which the Town Treasurer may use when appointed Collector.

ARTICLE 6. To provide the care of the Town's property during the ensuing year.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen; to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year beginning January 1, 1942 and to issue a note or notes therefor payable within one year, and to renew any note or notes as may be given for a period of less than one year in accordance with Section 17, Chapter 44, General Laws.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of the revenue of the financial year beginning January 1, 1943, and to issue a note or notes therefor payable within one year, and to renew any note or notes as may be given for a period of less than one year in accordance with Section 17, Chapter 44, General Laws.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 to be paid to the Trustees for County Aid to Agriculture in accordance with the provisions of and for the purpose of Chapter the sum of \$100.00 to be paid to the Trustees for County Aid to Agriculture, Home Economics of Boys' and Girls' Club Work, under the direction of the agent or instructor, or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. ture, Home Economics of Boys' and Girls' Club Work, under the dir tion of the agent or instructor, or pass any vote or votes in relat thereto.

ARTICLE 10. To see if the Town will vote to choose a director in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 128, General Laws, or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. ARTICLE 11. To see if the Town will transfer money from the Road Machinery Fund to the fund established for maintenance and re-

ARTICLE 12. To see what pay the Town will allow its Firemen

ARTICLE 13. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell after first giving notice of the time and place of sale by posting such notice of sale in some convenient and public place in the town fourteen days at least before the sale, property taken by the Town under Tax title procedure, provided that the Selectmen or whomsoever they may authorize to hold such public auction may reject any bid which they deem inadequate, or take any action relative thereto.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the selecmen to sell and convey the Vacant School house lot at the corner of Maple and McDonald Streets or act thereon.

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the improvement of Main Street: said money to be used in conjunction with any money which may be allotted by the State or County, or both, for this purpose: or take any other action in relation ARTICLE 16. To see what action the town will take in providing whatever funds may be necessary for adminstration and organization of Civilian Defense Activities, or act thereon.

ARTICLE 17. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to purchase a Police Cruiser Automobile for the Police Department or act thereon.

ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to defray unpaid bills for 1941, or act thereon.

ARTICLE 19. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$12,500.00 for the use of the Water Department, for the year 1942, from the receipts of the Water Department up to January 1, 1943, and transfer \$5,392.73 from the Water Fund for the use of the Water Department. ARTICLE 20. To see if the Town will accept the provisions of Section 3 of Chapter 143 General Laws, relative to buildings or other

ARTICLE 21. To see if the Town will vote to adopt additional by-laws or alter, amend or repeal existing by-laws.

ARTICLE 22. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money as may be necessary to defray town expenses for the ensuing year, or act thereon.

And you are directed to serve this Warrar thereof, one at the Memorial Town Hall and one at the Post Office, in said Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting, and published once in the local papers published in said Town. Hereof fail not, and make return of this Warrant with your doings

thereon, to the Town Clerk, at the time and place of meeting. Spencer, February 14, 1942.

FREDERICK B. TRAILL FRANK D. COURNOYER LIONEL M. LAMOUREUX LOUIS E. GRANDMONT CHARLES E. DUNTON

Selectmen of Spencer Charles H. Meloche, Constable

West Brookfield

One hundred and five books were ers, Leon F. Thompson, Russell donated by townspeople in the recent Victory book campaign which was conducted in town. Miss Helen and David Holmes; town counsel, John T. Storrs; highway com-P. Shackley, chairman of the drive reported that books were given by the following townspeople: Mrs. C. L. Offmstead, Sr., Harold A. Foster, Charles Ramforth Miss Lillian A. Robinson; burial agent and care-Charles Bamforth, Miss Lillian A. taker of soldier graves, Clarence E. Sampson, Miss Merrilease Mason, Hocum; forest fire warden and pound keeper, Percy S. Cregan; rael, Mrs. D. C. Fuguet, Mrs. Fred-gypsy moth superintendent Ralph O. erick W. Farrell, Ms. C. J. Forrant, Allen and police chief, Peter A. Mrs. Andrew White, Mrs. Everett Brady. E. Laplante, and Miss Helen P. Mrs. Rudolph Norberg of Central

The West Brookfield board of se- Hospital in Ware, where she underlectmen have organized for the year went an operation for appendicitis. with Carl F. Davis as chairman and Frederick E. Gainley as clerk. Miles C. Webb is the third member. The selectmen have made the following appointments: Finance committee, THAT Ralph H. Stevens, William F. Albert J. Provencher, Grove St. Meoney, Everett E. Laplante; mea- Spencer, has been accepted for ensurers of lumber, Henry W. Foster listment in the U. S. Navy. and Luther M. Woodward; measurers of wood and bark, David H. Robinson, and Fred L. Woodward; fence viewers, C. Frederick Smith, Amhur W. Cutler, Forbes L. Henshaw; registrars of voters for three years, C. Ernest Bell; fire engineers, Ralph O. Allen, Arthur G. Parker and Hudson M. Bennett; public weighers, Norman F. Bell, George

THAT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cadman of Spencer have a son. Mrs. Cadman was Miss Evelyn Johnson of North Brookfield.

THAT

Robert Bushnell, Attorney-general of Massachusetts will be the guest speaker at the East Brookfield Men's Club Februaryt 25.

W. Boothby, Clarence E. Hocum and Grover L. Mitchell; field driv-

street is a patient at Mary Lane

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Tax Information Some of the items that are ded tible from gross income to determine net income are listed in this article. Lack of space prevents a full explanation of the various deductions. If in doubt on any item consult the nearest collector of in-

we dropped in on Bill Carroll over in Ware the other day and found him in most excellent spirits, one of the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly stock of fishing tackle and other paid within the year. The ation to which the gift is for example a corporotion, community chest, fund or ion must be created in or ed under the law of the States or any possession of ted States or under the law it will be first-come, first-served on the complete in on Bill Carroll over in Ware the other day and found him in most excellent spirits, one of the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly stock of fishing tackle and other per-requisites for the early spring sporting season. Bill says that wise fishermen will take time by the fore-lock and get their spring fishing equipment now while stocks are complete. There is definitely going the stock of an account of the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly stock of fishing tackle and other per-requisites for the early spring sporting season. Bill says that wise fishermen will take time by the fore-lock and get their spring fishing equipment now while stocks are complete. There is definitely going the sport of the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly sporting season. Bill says that wise fishermen will take time by the fore-lock and get their spring fishing equipment now while stocks are complete. There is definitely going the sport of the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly stock of fishing tackle and other per-requisites for the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly stock of fishing tackle and other per-requisites for the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly stock of fishing tackle and other per-requisites for the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly stock of fishing tackle and other per-requisites for the causes which was the fact that he had layed in a goodly stock of fishing tackle and other per-requisites for the causes which was the fa



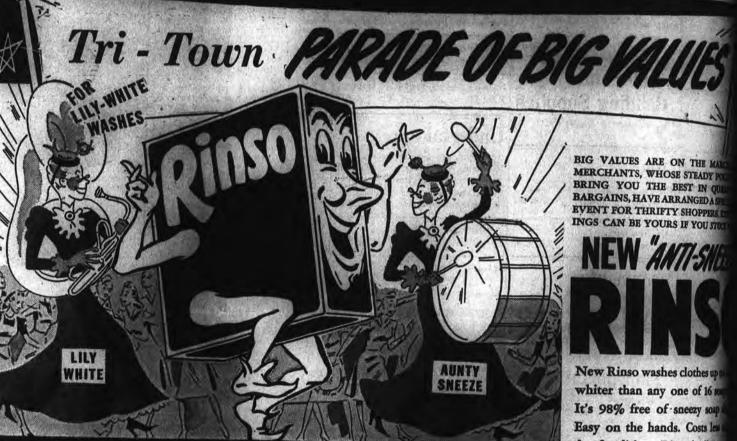
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Association at its monthly meeting in the offices of the Worcester County Extension Service last Thursday night voted that members should charge the service of the work of th

should charge dealers twenty cents for each egg case besides the mar-

ket price of the eggs. If the case is returned to the poultryman he will

pay back the twenty cents. The purpose is to forestall the burning

and destruction of egg cases with which members charged many egg buyers. It was pointed out that

egg cases are extremely short. The members feared a lack off cases soon. President Robert Beley of Paxton pointed out the

Soon. Fresident Robert Beley of Paxton pointed out that a certain number of cases had been procured through the Brockton Auction and that that organization was securing a certain number of cases from Fort Edwards. That such army camps appeared to be the best nearby cources for egg cases but consoled.

ources for egg cases, but one of the lifficulties indicated was that such

camps required contacts for their complete output over a long period.

It was reported that the army base in Boston had a considerable output of cases but were finding it difficult

to secure contracts for them on this

not be allowed to go lower than 30½c a dozen for special grade, brown or white eggs, large size, in New York City for the remainder of the month of February. Action later will be taken for the succeeding period.

We have just received information from Charlie B. Jordan of Holden and the chairman of the State War Board, that prices for fish meal, bone

improved their strain.

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basis. It was also brought out that basis. It was also brought out that cases in carload lots could be obtained through Leon Todd, manager of NEPPCO, 11 West State St., Trenton, N. J.

Gardner Norcross reported that the United States Surplus Marketing Administration has just announced placing a floor under eggingies for this region. BABY CVIVECTEDIC

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later will be taken for the succeeding period.

The main speaker was Dr. Kenneth L. Bullis, Head of Poultry Diagnostic Service at the Mass. State College, Amherst. His subject was the Control of Diseases of Baby R. I. REDS or ROCK REDS CROSSED EARL E. SYLVESTER

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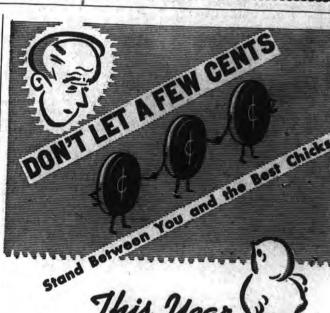
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A n niversary

A committee has been appointed to investigate the advisability of dis-posing of the town farm in Spencer. Chester Bell was installed as chancellor commander of Fidelity

inquet Hall and discussed form cing farm labor, production es, purchase of machinery, ing repairs and soil improvement. Lee Boyce and Freemon

Turgeon were in charge.

Members of American Legion Post at West Brookfield are busy will pay the cost of transporting the nent. The gun and carriage are at Rock Island Arsenal, Rock

ield well-known cornetist, is one of the feature attractions at the Bos-

Methodist Church gave a shamrock party in Town Hall. Misses Alice Smith and Ida Brown were in

charge of dancing.

Spencer Fortnightly club met with

Mrs. Annie Smith, May Street, Mrs. Ayer gave an interesting lec-

A surprise party visited the hom

station agent, resigned to become baggage master of the train on the North Brookfield branch. F. A.

Alden took Cole's place. Thomas Doyle, Spencer, is drawn

Spencer Social News

Mary S. Cruickshanks 23 High St., Tel. 2245

The Hurd-Seymour Wedding of East Main street was the scene on Saturday afternoon of the marriage of her son, Roscoe, Jr., to

Fellowship of the Congregational

Jane Parker will speak on the sub- outer clothing before going out.

listed in the Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Fort Jefferson, Children who have recovered

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF HEALTH

RULES AND REGULATIONS

"The Boards of Health of Brookfield, East Brookfield, Hardwick, Leicester, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Spencer, Warren, and West Brookfield are enacting these Rules and Regulations in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 31 as amended by Chapter 265 of the Acts of 1937. Such publication shall constitute notice to all persons."

REGULATIONS CHAPTER I

CONTROL OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

"Board of Health" shall include the Board, Department or naving like powers and duties in cities or towns.

"Carrier"—A person who, without symptoms of a disease da to the public health, harbors and may disseminate the specific organisms of that disease.

"Isolation" —The separation of persons suffering from any disease dangerous to the public health, or carriers of the infecting micro-organisms, from other persons, in such places and unler such conditions as will prevent the direct or indirect conveyance of the infectious agent to susceptible persons.

"Immunes"—An "immune" person is one who has had the disease or has been artificially immunized against it, and is, presumably, protected

"Last Exposure"—By this is meant the date of the removal to a hospital, or the recovery or death of the patient, or the date on which the non-immune contact leaves and remains out of the house where the patient is isolated.

2...Diseases Dangerous To The Public Health:*

to be dangerous to the public health shall be reported under the Provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 111, Sections 6, 7, 109, 111, and 112, as amended by Chapter 265 of the Acts of 1938, and notice of the occurrence of each case must be sent to the Board of Health in the manner

rnoon of the marn, Roscoe, Jr., to Dive Seymour of Iass., the daughter s. Clark Seymour. was Miss Millie er and the best man mof Worcester. To Give Public Health, he shall give written notice immediately thereof, signed by him." "The foregoing provisions of this section and the provisions of section on hundred and nine shall not apply to gonorrhea and syphillis, except in the case of eye infections in infants under two weeks of age. Any person having either of said diseases shall be reported to local boards of health, either directly or through the department, in accordance with such special rules and regulations as the department may make, having due regard for the best interests of the public."

the public."

4. Householders To Give Notice:

When a householder Knows that a person within his family or house is sick with a disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the board of health in the manner required by the statute, (General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 109, as amended by Chapter 265 of the Acts of 1938) provided, however, that in cases in which a physician has been called in, his notification will be accepted in place of the householder.

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has spent several months at St. Vincent Hospital, were happy to welcome her home last week. Her condition is said to be very encouraging.

Fifteen members of the Pilgrim
Fellowship of the Congregational

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Church were fortunate last Sunday 9... Who May Enter Place Of Isolation: evening to hear a fine talk on "Fascist Italy." delivered by the Rev.

Appleton Grannis in Southbridge, who had served as Rector at the

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At the next meeting of the Fortand the next meeting of the next meeting the next m

isted in the Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Fort Jefferson, Missouri. Edward is the grandson of Mrs. Lillie A. Vernon, 9 Ash St., and a nephew of Mrs. Lewis H. Woodbury of 17 Highland street.

Regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Fubic Health.

Section 4. No person shall remove or transport garbage, offal or other offensive material through any public street, court, lane or way in though any public street, court, lane or way in the school only after certification by the Board of Health or after examination by the school physician as prescribed in Chapter 71, Section 55, of the General Laws, as amended by Chapter 265 of the Acts of 1938.

"Quarantine"s—The restriction to the premises, house or apartment of materials and persons that presumably have been exposed to a discasse dangerous to the public health.

"Incubation period"—By "incubation period" is meant the usual period of time which elapses between the exposure of a person to infection and the development of the symptoms of the disease to which he may have been exposed.

"Susceptibles or Non-Immunes"—A "susceptible" or "non-immune" person is one who is not known to have acquired immunity to the particular communicable disease in question.

"Immunes"—An "immune" person is one who has had the disease or has been artificially immunized against it, and is, presumably, protected against it, and is particular against it a

pliances shall be kept clean at all times and be used for the handling of milk only. All bottles, cans or other receptacles used for holding milk shall be sterilized insofar as practicable and shall be protected from contamination between the time of such sterilization and the time when they are filled. All bottles shall be filled at the place of production or processing of the milk and shall be capped with a machine capper.

7. No person shall serve or allow to be served any milk to be consumed on the premises where served unless such milk is contained in individual sealed receptacles, each receptacle to be filled at the place of production or processing of the milk, and to contain only the quantity of milk intended for the use of the person served.

8. Milk or cream shall not be shipped from any dairy farm if there is a case of contagious or infectious disease thereon, or among the employees or families thereof, and the owner of such farm shall immediately report any such case to this Board of Health and to the dealer and shipment shall not be resumed until authorized by the Board.

(It is suggested that Boards of Health consult with the State Department of Agriculture with reference to dairy farm regulations.)

9. All milk, cream, skimmed milk, and milk or skimmed milk beverage, sold in the Public Schools for the consumption of students and teachers

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All milk, cream, skimmed milk, and milk or skimmed milk beverage, sold in the Public Schools for the consumption of students and teachers therein shall be pasteurized.

FOOD REGULATIONS

1. Premises, vehicles, receptacles, utensils or refrigerators used for the storage, sale, distribution or transportation of foodstuffs shall be maintained in a manner satisfactory to, and shall be open at all times for inspection by the Board of Health or its agents. All floor display stands for raw foods shall be elevated at least eighteen inches above

2. Every person, firm, or corporation engaged in the storage, sale, distribution or transportation of foodstuffs shall cause his wares, or those under his charge, to be properly protected against all sources of contamination. No person shall expose for sale candy, delicatessen products or other foodstuffs which cannot be properly washed before consumption unless said foodstuffs are protected by glass covers or dust-proof consumption of the storage, sale, of approved material and construction may be approved material.

Section 8. Whenever a water closet, privy-vault and construction may be approved material and construction may be approved material.

The many were her attendants. The best man was Mr. Eugene Boisjolic, brother of the bride. The ushers were Messrs Robert Began and George Gendino. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a long train veil and and the lattle with any of the diseases dangerous to the public stain with a long train veil and and Regulations of the Massachesetts Department of Public High Power is sick with anterior poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), diph their for New York City.

Father Brennan, head of the Engish Department of Holy Cross College, gave a very fine address on "Lincoln" last Thursday, February 11 in the Parish Hall of Holy Resard Funch.

Friends of Miss May Cole, who

Bakeries: Chapter 94, Section 2-10 Chapter 111, Sections 34-39 Slaughter houses: Chapter 94, Sections 118-139 Sausages: Chapter 94, Sections 142-145 Chapter 94, Sections 186-195 Non-alcoholic beverages: Chapter 94, Section 10A-10B

> CHAPTER IV NUISANCES

Section 1. Any person or persons owning or having control of any building or premises shall keep the same in a cleanly condition and any such person having control of any building or premises, in or upon which there is any substance or material, or any condition, which is or may become a source of danger to the public health or a nuisance, shall, when ordered by the Board of Health in writing, remove or abate the same within the time specified in said order.

Section 2. No old rags, old papers or other to brought into or allowed to remain within any building or premises shall keep the same in a cleanly condition and any signed by the Board, such trades, or employments or hurtful to the town, attended by noisome oder or dangerous to the public health.

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ject. "The Origin and Meaning of Lent." The hostesses will be Mrs. Nan Wilson and Mrs. Anna Sagendorph.

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the Congregational Church will meet this evening, Friday the 20th at the home of Mrs. Phillip Long-ley of Summit street.

Word has been received here by relatives that Edward Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lincoln, son I Damariscotta Mills, Maine, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and listed in the time specified in said order.

12 Discharges, Etc.:

The discharge of a person sick with t

Section 6. Temporary privy-vaults for the converor their employees may be erected or installed and only under the following conditions. The vault may in depth and must be so located as to cause no residing in the vicinity. The owner, contractor or a contents thereof to be treated in a sanitary manner, and completion of the contract the contractor shall resent in the vault and leave the premises in a condition of Health.

Section 7. No indoor toilet or water closet, ex

by the person who caused or permitted same, if he from the Board of Health of the existence thereof.

OFFENSIVE TRADES, OCCUPATIONS A Section 1. The Board of Health may prohibit the lowing trades or employments, viz: Those of sharendering animal matter, of manufacturing feathering or storing of refuse or vegetable substances, of of refining oils, of making egg dressing, yarnsh, any burning fluid, except at the place or places when ployments are now lawfully established or which signed by the Board, such trades, or employments or hurtful to the town, attended by noisome oders or dangerous to the public health.

tanks, cesspools, chemical toilets, privy vaults or pits, cremoved and disposed of in a manner satisfactory all so that they will not become a menace to the alth so that they will not become a menace to the
a nuisance, or contaminate any water supply or
it contents shall be treated frequently by sprinkling
so a compound equally effective for preventing nui-

be provided with metal, tight-covered receptacles for suitable point or points at the camp and sufficient in all such garbage. All garbage shall be deposited in of these covered receptacles shall be removed daily use and, under proper supervision, buried or disposed mer so as not to create a nuisance.

be thrown or deposited in any ravine, ditch or guthighway, into any waters, or be permitted to remain face of the ground.

Is shall be thoroughly washed at frequent intervals. be provided with suitable receptacles with tight covall waste papers, bottles and tin cans shall be placed mit shall be removed at least twice a week when the found or otherwise disposed of in a sanitary manner manner mison.

Include Barracks of the State Ponce and reported for duty last week. Corp. Pollard is well acquainted with this district as he served here as a patrolman several years ago. The local station has been without a corporal since last summer when Harry C. Smith resigned to accept another position.

A new Girl Scout troop has been organized in town with Mrs. Seavey D. Morse, captain and Mrs. Leon N. Hill, lieutenant. Nancy Miller is the troop scribe and Mildred Ryder the treasurer.

Members of the troop include:

canding of all foods sold or offered for sale on the conform to the regulations of the Board of Health dry Edition of the General Laws as amended or as an amended or as an amended or as an amended.

hall be established or used which is subject to danSwimming and wading pools and bathing places
maintained in accordance with the recommendations
tee on Bathing Places of the Conference of State
and the American Public Health Association.*

ith shower baths shall have separate compartments imum of one shower head for each sex shall be pro0 20 persons, and one additional head for each addifraction thereof. Concrete floors and suitable waste lso be installed.

aclading dormitories, dining rooms, kitchens, bath address, and other shelters shall be properly screened, white, free from vermin and insects, and the floors inches from the ground. Screen doors shall be of the floors of all kitchens, dining rooms, bath, as and laundries shall be water-tight.

sport may be obtained from the office of the State c Health, upon request.

open directly into any enclosed garage space.

res shall be properly trapped and vented and made the state and all piping conditions shall be in according Rules formulated by the State Examiners of by Section 8 of Chapter 142 of the General Laws. at may be obtained from the office of the State

and Maintenance of Sanitary Conditions; supervised by a capable manager or caretaker who anager or caretaker who anager or caretaker day when it is occupied. It shall sanitary condition.

Rement of each camp shall assume responsibility for proper sanitary condition in accordance with these copies of which shall be posted at a conspicuous sed for the season shall be left clean and in a san

disease dangerous to the public is discovered or any less occurs in any camp, the person in charge shall camp except by order of the Board of Health.

shall have an area of not less than 600 square feet, set at each corner. No unit shall be permitted to building, or a trailer and a property line, shall be shance from a street line to a trailer shall be Entire Fan.

ter 416 of the Acts of 1939 reads as follows:

and equipped that water under suitable pressure and milable shall be equipped with flush toilets and consider sewerage system. Camps not so located shall be ment adequate for the disposal of the sewage and interviging manner. Least one toilet seat for each 15 campers when the beful capacity and one urinal of vitreous material of for each 25 men.

Located within 50 feet of any kitchen, dining room, lace where food is prepared or served.

Lambar Camps not so located shall be monthly, in recognition of their ability in typewriting: Artistic Typist award, Neata Moore; competent typist test awards and speed, Myrited awards from the Greg Writer, a commercial magazine issued monthly, in recognition of their ability in typewriting: Artistic Typist award, Neata Moore; competent typist test awards and speed, Myriter, a commercial magazine issued monthly, in recognition of their ability in typewriting: Artistic Typist award, Neata Moore; Competent typist test awards and speed, Myriter, a commercial magazine issued monthly, in recognition of their ability in typewriting: Artistic Typist award, Neata Moore; Competent typist test awards and speed, Myriter, a commercial magazine issued monthly, in recognition of their ability in typewriting: Artistic Typist test awards and speed, Myriter, a commercial magazine issued monthly, in recognition of their ability in typewriting: Artistic Typist award, Neata Moore; Competent typist test awards and speed, Myriter, a commercial magazine issued monthly, in recognition of their ability in typewriting: Artistic Typist award, Neata Moore; Competent typist test awards and speed, Myriter, a commercial magazine issued monthly, in recognition of their ability in typewriting: Artistic Typist award, Neata Moore, 40.

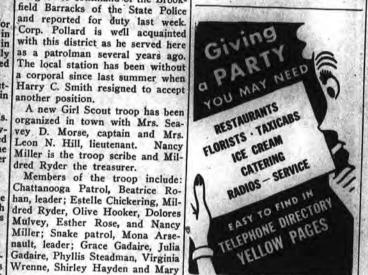
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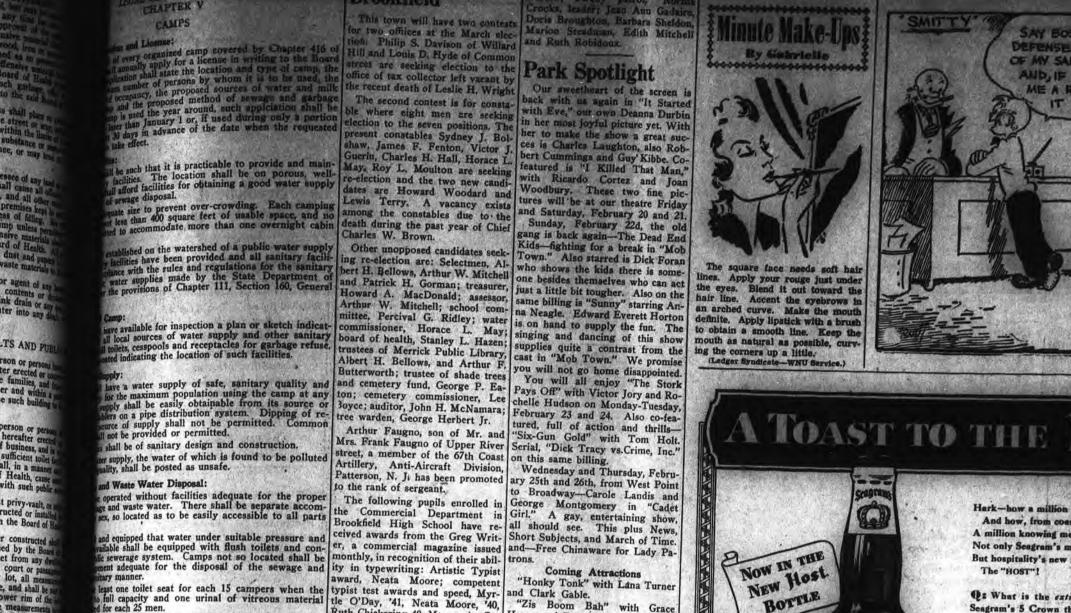
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David Prouty

The following program was presented in Assembly Friday morning: Flag Salute, L. O'Connor and J. Koval; "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the control of the Republic," sung by the control of the Republic, sung by the control of the Republic of the Republic," sung by the student body; A Proclamation read by Charles Mahan; "Dixie," sung by the Assembly; The Gettysburgh Address given by Ethel Goodman. Af-

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Our basketball team came through with two major victories this week. It beat Holden High, 40 to 21, to establish itself in first place in the Worcester Western County League. For the second time this season, the Prouty team limited Holt, Holten and the works of 5 registers. INCOME TAXES
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Prouty High School has been invited to participate in the Essay CESTER BETTER FILMS

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Spencer, Massachusetts George G. Parker, Minister er the singing of "Kentucky Home"

y the students, Claire Holdroyd

9.45 a. m. The Church School. and Cynthia Fisher, cheerleaders, 10.40 a. m. The Kindergarten. led them in a group of school songs, 10.45 a. m. Morning worship and amely, "Cheer, Cheer for Old sermon, the subject being "The

7.30 p. m. Troop 115 of the Boy deau of Oxford as bridesmaid.



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night in her home, 36 Grant street. She was 74. She was born in Canada but had lived here 69 years.

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The funeral was held Friday from the Morin Funeral Home with a solf and high mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Church Burial was in St. Mary's Church Blessed Sacrament concluding the

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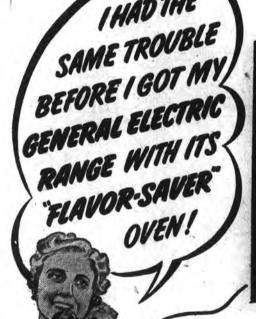
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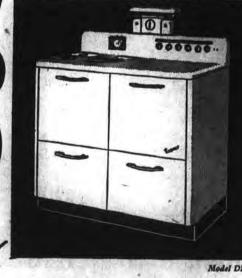
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The happy rill grew to a brook Which would its power reveal So lingering in a shady nook It later turned a wheel.

The brook attracted other streams And soon a river wide Fulfilled the springs most ardent dreams In fellowship's broad tides.

Service Clubs

There is a great variety of service clubs in the world . . Many of our churches are service clubs . . . They are a banding together of people to perform some common service . . . In fact, some churches have several service clubs that are component parts of the church life . . . Then we have in some towns and cities Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Lions clubs and others . . . All of these can has been a ship's carpenter since outside of the hull for the excome under the definition of service clubs . . . They seek out and 1898. He is honing his ax to a terior planking. They work to a serve unitedly in some common good, not necessarily for their own razor edge here. advantage but rather for the advantage of others . . . Many such organizations are international in their scope and affiliations but in many communities groups of far-sighted men have created Civic clubs and such like which bring together the people of the town for social fellowship and the sponsoring of projects for the common good without any regard for race, color or creed . . . The universal character of these independent and unrelated groups is in a large measure the secret of much of their success . . . They are ultrademocratic in organization and proceedure and are and can be a great power for good . . . The tri-town area is fortunate in now having at least three of this type of organization successfully operating here . . . The more they give attention to the work of dispensing good to others outside their own particular membership, the more they will prosper and the more popular they will become . At the moment, all three of our Civic clubs in the area have plans for contacting the boys in service with good-will remembrances . . . Whether one belongs to the clubs or not,-he or she can support the clubs projects by contributing to them . . . This has already been done in some places and there is every likelihood that outside cooperation will continue to grow.

Army Health High

Writing in Hygeia, Dr. Morris Fishbein casts a bright light on the controversy concerning the physical fitness of Americans.

Despite allegations to the contrary, he says, men of militar age are in better shape than ther forebears of similar age in 1917. Today's army rejection rate for physical reasons is approximately the same as in 1917—and at the same time standards for admittance to the Army are far higher, and the physical examinations given the selectees are far more comprehensive. An example of the improvement is found in the fact that Army rejections for tuberculosis are about one-third the 1917 rate, despite he fact that modern diagnostic technique permits the detection of many cases which would have been overlooked 25 years ago.

Dr. Fishbein makes a highly interesting comparison between the physical standards of our Army and the much-vaunted German army. Back in 1936, General Von Blomberg established the physical requirements for Hitler's legions. In the German army, men are taken for service who cannot meet the 1-A standard the U. S Army demands. The German army will draft for military duty any man who is physically and mentally able to perform any kind of service whatsoever. The U. S. Army wants and will accept only Pounds and pounds of grease are smeared on the skid to make the men with high physical and mental qualifications.

The American medical fraternity must be given credit for the physical and mental health of our youth. No people on earth has medical care of so high a standard. We have more doctors per thousand of our population than any other country. No man, rich or poor, who requires and wants medical attention, need suffer for the lack of it. The thousands of doctors who are giving their serv-ices, without charge, to the Selective Service Boards, are making certain that the Army gets only the cream of the crop. And the thousands of other doctors who have been called into the Army are making certain that they stay physically and mentally well. The rumors to the effect that we are a physically weak people are completely untrue, and should be scotched.

Wooden Ships for Men of Iron



Two shipsfrights work on a keel here. In the background are



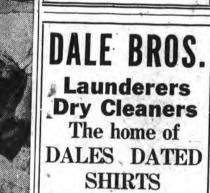
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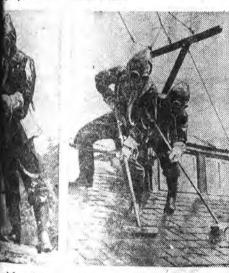
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ALICE D. PROUTY

LEICESTER-The funeral of lice (Dewing), widow of John N. ester and Spencer, was held Feb. Anniversary 6421 passengers and 1900 cases of

terment was in Pine Grove Cem- rector of the dairy division, State low that it is feared the steam pump-Mrs. Prouty died Monday at the given a testimonial dinner by legishome of her daughter, Florence, wife lators and friends at Hotel Bancroft, Dexter Bullard, veteran water of Dr. Roland Desoe, in St. Peters- Worcester. ourg, Fla. Mrs. Prouty is survived Five persons narrowly escaped missioner of Spencer observed his by her daughter, Florence; three death wen the Church tower of 91st birthday.

sons, John A. and Harold . of LeiChrist Memorial Episcopal Church, The Hon. Erastus Jones, senior

MRS. CORA KNOWLTON

Mrs. Cora (Prouty) Knowlton, 80, widow of Fred G. Knowlton, died Friday at 5 Howland street, Worcester, She was a former resident of Spencer and had lived in Worcester 25 years. She leaves a brother, Judson B. Prouty of Boston; two nieces, Mrs. Elsi L. Tainter, Miss Edna

WILLIAM H. WALSH

SPENCER—William H. Walsh, a resident here 30 years, died February and a nephew, Lester Parent, ary 20th, in his home on Greenville attreet. He was a native of Lawrence. For many years he was former resident constitution of Ware.

Surviving are two sons, Frederick W. of Groton, Conn., and Walter H. of this town; three daughters, Mrs. Lena King of Rutherford, N. J., and Mrs. Edna L. Holmes of Braintee and Miss Edith Walsh of this town; a brother, Augustus F. of Nemaha, Neb. and 11 grandchildren.

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WEST BROORFIELD — Mrs. MEST BROORFIELD — Mrs. Ida E. (Gilmore) Galvin, 72, of Central street, widow of William E. (Gilmore) Galvin, 72, of Central street, widow of William H. Walsh, at tennis club in Brookfield. Roy Vin, died in the home of her brother, Inda E. (Gilmore) Galvin, 72, of Central street, widow of William H. Walsh, Ida E. (Gilmore) Galvin, 72, of Central street, widow of William Galvin, 72, o

dren.

He was a member of Eden Lodge of Masons of Ware, and had other Masonic affiliations, including St. Paul's Commandery of Dover, N. H.

The funeral was held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Kingsley Funeral Home, and burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

The mass a member of Eden Lodge of Mrs. Galvin had resided in West Brookfield for 30 years. She was a native of Ripton, Vt. and the daughter of George and Adeline (French) Gilmore. She leaves a son, Adjt. Ellsworth W. of the local Legion Post, and a daughter, Rita A., of this town and Worcester.

Funeral services were held at 2

Funeral services were held at 2 him. o'clock Saturday in the Galvin home here. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery. The A. E. Kingsley Co. Cemetery. The A. E. Kingsley Co. Gas stoves are fast becoming popof Spencer was in charge.

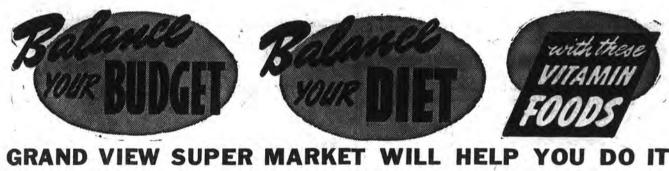
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Walt Disney had Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs and we have just seven questions here. You'll have to take the role of Snow White in today's Guess Again quiz. Place a mark in the space provided and check below for correct answers and rating. (1) A phrenologist tells one's fortune by: (a) reading the palm; (b) bumps on the skull; (c) gazing into ing playing cards.

(2) In England a person riding on a lift would be in a: (a) taxicab; (b) street car; (c) elevator; (d) subway.



(3) This famous picture was painted by: (a) Rembrandt; (b) Stewart; (c) Petty; (d) Whistler.

(4) If a Hatfield met a McCoy there would be: (a) an airplane crash; (b) a football game; (c) a business deal; (d) some gun-play.

(5) The abbreviation R. S. V. P. stands for: (a) Red Seal of Venezuelan Police: (b) Rescue Squad for Victoria Palace: (c) Respondez S'il Vous Plait; (d) Rush Sig-nal Verifying Position.

a fast tempo; (b) a slow tempo; (c) (d) take a solo. (7) A person called "Scrooge" would be: (a) an athletic type; (b) a kindly old man; (c) a miserly old

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be to grow as many flowers as call or perhaps a few more. If think we have more than we do there are sure to be hospitals, ups and acquaintances with heavy tes, who'd appreciate a choice equet more than we perhaps real. It's worth a try anyway. Perse we can thus justify our own to of more beauty under the execution of the control of t

tuse of doing it to help cheer someone else.

Everyone has heard that weary right now. It's by Dorothy Safjoke of the housekeeper who'd be ford and is called "Optimism."

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Tel. 618 the United States must have been proud when Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, each came on SPENCER—The funeral of John Mrs. Charlotte M. Durkin, both of the stage and spoke their own mes- E. Snow of Holmes street was held this town.

nocracy and liberty.

4-H CLUB INTEREST norning and at 11 o'clock went down To all persons interested in the estate of Isabelle Perry late of West to meet with a group of the agriculture department extension people Brookfield, in said County, deceased. working on the 4-H club program. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain They told me what they had developed for their victory work in instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Florence E. Rice of Warren, in said County, praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a great program in every possible way.

tor thereof, without giving a surety possible way. on her bond.

Then we discussed how best the If you desire to object thereto you Office of Civilian Defense could help or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the foreverse before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1942, the return day of this citation. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-type. strong now, but leave it stronger at

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. for many needs, arising from th Feb. 13, 20, 27 national defense and war program.' Miss Althea Warren has been given LOST PASSBOOK four months leave of absence from Pass book No. 5909 of the Leices- the Los Angeles public library to er Savings Bank has been lost and direct this campaign and she has the owner has made application for her offices with the U.S.O. in the Tel. 921 the issuance of a duplicate book Empire State building in New York

city. Good books of every kind are Walter A. McMullin, Treas. needed for the U.S.O. reading rooms. Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13 Each club house, of which there are now 400, with many more contemplated, will have space for from 500 to 2,000 volumes. There are Pass book No. 2976 of the Leicesstate directors in practically every e owner has made application for state and your state librarian can the issuance of a duplicate book give you the address of the special directors appointed for these collec-Walter A. McMullin, Treas. tions. If you do not know where to Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6 write in your state, write to Miss Althea Warren, 1630 Empire State

building, New York city, and she will tell you where to send your BLIND PERSONS HELP It is a wonderful thing to feel that in this emergency everyone wants to help. I was glad to hear that the New York Association for the Blind is starting a course for

volunteers. The course is designed

to train volunteer workers for service with the blind. It will make it possible for them help the blind to adjust to war onditions, which make even the orinary occurrences of life more difficourses and learn what modern pro edures and policies are in New York city, you can be helpful in your own home town when you re

SAVE THE CHILDREN' One morning, at the Office of Civilian Defense, I met with some 25 people who are working largely in the mountain areas for the Save the Children fund. They work, as far as possible, with the existing agencies and one of their main activities is to salvage desks from schools that are being remodeled and to provide them for the smaller schools where no desks have been available in the past. In addition, they provide shoes and clothing for children who would

the hands of the children's bureau, and the different health and welfare projects under Administrator McNutt. But, I think it is the responsibility of the Office of Civilian Deaged 61, of Spring street, Spring-field, died suddenly February 22, in

ognized. They must have the back- SPENCER-Mrs. Dosia (Shar- G. McNamara, West Main street SPENCER—Mrs. Dosia (Sharing of people in every community so that the defense councils will recognize the importance of meeting them.

Such magazines as Parent's Magazine can do a great deal to bring before the public the needs of the azine can do a great deal to bring before the public the needs of the children and the responsibility of the public towards those needs. I hope that many other magazines and publications will also recognize this responsibility.

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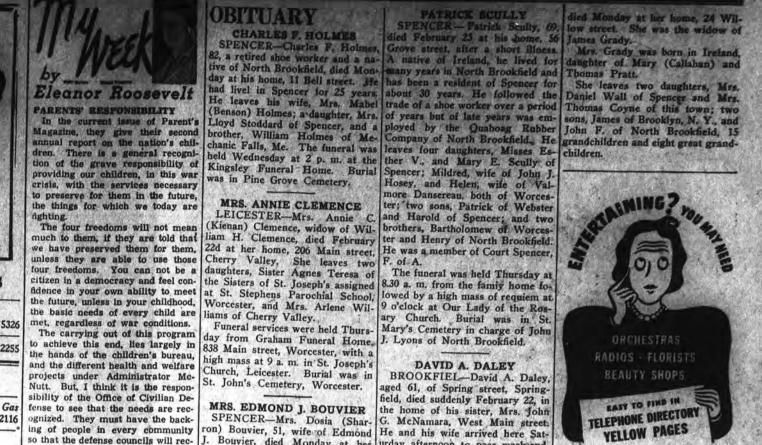
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He leaves his widow, Elizabeth (Mitchell) Daley; a brother, Joseph JOHN E. SNOW

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chard and H. P. Starr, representing NORTH BROOKFIELD-Mrs. Spencer Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Margaret (Pratt) Grady, 95, one of I spent two hours at the office one Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery. the oldest residents of this town,





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Miss Helen Prouty entertained the members of the Women's Union Thursday afternoon at her home on Prospect street. Mrs. arry Sheldon of Grove street has left for Jefferson Barracks, Mo.,

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where her son, Wayne, is training in the technical school of the Aviation Corps of the U. S. Army, is chitically ill of meningitis. Latest telegrams received from the camp authorities stated that the young man was responding to treatment and there was hope for his recovery.

sell has completed a set-up for taking care of the town in the event of an air raid. He was assisted by Deputies Frederick Swornsbourne and Robert Cowen.

They are as follows: Section 1 post warden, Kenneth Fullam; wardens. William Benyenuti, Antoin ette Kiminski, Rose Jamara, Lawrence Delude. Laura Ingemi, Josephine Ingemi, Dorothy Delude, Edgar Delude and William Fullam 2d.

Section 2: post warden. Jesse Emery, wardens; Henry Benvenuti, William Sullivan, Krusell. Paul Purdy, Alice Fullam, Florine

Rimasz, Eileen Tourtelotte, Hazel Room 12. 1-Flag Salute by Ensom Lamoureux, Margaret Cone, Willam Tourtelotte and Joseph Mc-

Section 4; post warden, Mary Warren, wardens; Susan Lane, Beatrice Herard, Doris Huard, Carolyn Lemieux.

Section 5: post warden John

Section 6; post warden; Norman Heidel, wardens; Bernice Pocis, Cora McCarthy, Helen Lynds, Elizabeth Lincoln, Kathryn Seamon, Julia Renehan, Christine King and Franklin Hayes.

Section 7; post warden; Edna Fullam, wardens, Mabel Cummings, Mary Potvin, Doris Lucchesi, Prentice Abbot, Gertrude Boyce and Arthur Salem.

Section 8; post warden, Ruth Rogers, wardens, Morris Cohen, Olida Grondin, Helen Foster, Clarence Gustafson, Myra Maynard, Mildred Maynard, Elizabeth Loveland and George Reeve.

Ira E. Irish of 82 Gilbert street, has been appointed deputy chief of the auxiliary police. He will divide the town into eight sections with a captain and co-captain for each, These men will direct the movements in the event of a black-out or an air raid.

The high school basketball team will play Spencer in a return game at the David Prouty High School on Friday, February 27th.

West Warren

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David Prouty **High School Notes**

The following Washington's Day rogram was presented in the Jun-Chief Air Warden, Axel W. Kru- ior High Assembly Thursday morn- ocean front. Did you ever eat hot Mayo. 3-"The Village Blacksmith" Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" self, if you want to try out their "The Arrow and the Song" given this one. I ALWAYS TAKE A by Robert Gould. 9-"The Old COLD SHOWER TO WASH Clock on the Stairs" a recitation by OFF THE SUDS WHEN I TAKE a group of boys. And finally, "A A BUBBLE BATH. Dumas, Cary Duncan, Sylvia Banks, Psalm of Life," by a chorus from grade eight.

The High School Section 3; post warden, Rose He- held Friday morning and the fol- time you lick a stamp for the book rard, wardens; Alice Kane, Mary lowing program was presented by you take a lick at the axis. and Cormier. 2-Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" sung by the As- Park Spotlight sembly. 3-A reading on an incident taken from Washington's life given by Gordon Hitchcock. 4-"The Glory of Washington" given by Robert Kingsbury, Irene Ingemi, Marvel Civin. 5-Selections by the High Clark Gable playing opposite the School Band under Mr. Howard Barre. 6-The poem "Washington's Birthday" read by Lorraine Colest match in years on the screen, Crooks. John Learnard, Neale Derlette. 7-Accordion selections given rick, Roselle Smith, Eva Tatro and by Richard Paul. 8-Cheerleading, Grace Hayes and Peter Lind Hayes. inder Cynthia Fisher and Claire

Holdroyd The Girls' Basketball Team Oxford last Wednesday. We won with a score of 29 to 5.

Thursday at 2.30. The Black and tears for the brave birdmen in

The Prouty High Varsity met Reagan. Auburn High in a non-league game played Oednesday, the 18th. The the Living" with Albert Dekker and esulting score was, the Varsity 46 both games were won by Prouty.

Charlton High suffered a defeat at the hands of Prouty High High Basketball team in an out-of-town game played at Charlton Friday Vight.

Mr. Edward McDonough, coach, has announced that we have been invited to play in the Clark tournament to be held at Worcester in the near future. Gym was held at 1.45 Friday aft-

rnoon for all the students. All students are now enjoying nid-year vacation.

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By Bud Pharmy Dear Editor: Bud may be able to tell tall stories," I quote you from les, week's paper. This about me, who claims that Yanks Never Lie, The story of Al and the ice chisel is en-tirely true. The difference between one kind of truth teller and another lies in the fact that people like you go down to the foundation of facts for your stories while I take the ple of truth and put a steeple on it. Now if I were to tell you a story of the coot hunter I would just go ed, light housekeeping apartment.
31 Pleasant St., Spencer, Mass.
Feb. 20,27, Mar. 6 Feb. 20,27, Mar. 6 stew the recipe for which you will FOR RENT—Second floor, 4room find in his book on Maine cooking. tenement. Modern conveniences. 7 Perhaps you do not know how to Starr St., Spencer, off Grove St. make a coot stew, but then I even had to tell Josephine Peirce how to make one. About this business of swimming in the icy waters, at Revere Beach there are a number of both women and men that go into FOR RENT: 4 room apartment. 63
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F. 20 TF practically every year print a pic-ture of the Brownies of L street bath house as they go in swimming during the worst days of winter. Dr. Pearlmutter of Revere would go down to the beach on the coldest, down to the beach on the coldest, stormiest days of winter and dive this twenty-first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred stormiest days of winter and dive CHIMNEY CLEANING - \$2.00, the water, what is more he seemed and forty-two. Roof repairs, all kinds, anywhere. to enjoy it. If you want to feel \$2.00 and up. M. Kincaid, Roofer, how cold water can seem, and not go in swimming either, try spugging FOR SALE-Kitchen range and for sea clams from your summer round parlor stove. Both with oil place some winter. Dr. Knowles of burners, in perfect condition. Tel. Revere always went out after a northeast storm and persuaded me to go along one morning. He provided a broom stick with a kitchen fork attached to the end and we went out on the sand bar at low tide. It was covered with from a foot to eighteen inches of water and the idea was to walk around poking into the sand till a large sea clam was found just under the surface, then lift it up and put it in a burlap bag we carried. We wore rubber boots and were dressed in warm clothes, but never-the-less I can tell

> just once. The clams, ground up with meat grinder made a delicious stew, when made the same way as an oyster stew, and ground up mixed with onions, green peppers, and cracker crumbs then baked in the half shells is a swell dish such as

the water was cold, my feet were

cold, the bag was wet and cold and

I was cold and dry. I went once,

is seldom served away from the ing. I-A Composition by June mussels soused with heated vine-Chandler, 2-"The Children's Hour" gar and buttered? Or have you by Longfellow recited by Shirley ever taken a pin and dug the meat from the shell of a boiled periwinby Longfellow recited by Edward kle? ow about a mess of steamed Budnik. 4-A "Thank You Poem" razor clams? These things you recited by Dorman Elliot. 5-"The would probably have to go get yourgiven by Donald Mills and Gordon delights. Winter at the beach can Newell. 6-A song, "Stars of the furnish more than one kind of good Summer Night" given by a group food. But I have got away from of 8th grade girls. 7-"The Build- the subject of cold water bathing, ers" recited by Mary Toomey. 8- so, now for a tall story. Try to top

I might add that the vest pocket is a convenient place to carry a guests.

Friday and Saturday, Feb.27th and 28th, that great lover of the screen, that man is here again, the one who one and only oomph girl, Lana Tur-Don't miss this great combination showing.

Sunday, March 1st, smiles and played their last home game against tears all in one evening's entertainment. Smiles in "Harvard Here I Come" with Maxie Rosenbloom, Intramural basketball was played Marie Wilson and Arline Judge-Hawks played the Americans and the blue when you see "Interna-the Bruins played the Rangers." with Ronald

A picture for all to see is "Among Susan Hayward. On the same bilto 25, and the Jay Vees 27 to 14, ling, "Masked Rider" with Johnny Mack Brown. Serial included "Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc." All this on

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Feb. 27, Mar. 6-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the state of Lucy Converse late of Brookfield in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain FIRST CONG CHURCH instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Vernon G. Converse of Brookfield in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof; without

giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forencon on the seventeenth day of Senior Choirs and the Male Quar-March 1942, the return day of this tet. All are welcome. Witness, Harry H. Atwood. Es-

quire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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Spencer Social News

Mary S. Cruickshanks 23 High St., Tel. 2245 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves of 57 Lincoln street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wednesday, February 18 at Lincoln Hospital, Worcester, The grandparents are Mrs. William Dumas of Pearl street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves of Pleasant street. Mrs. Eugene MacMillan has reurned to her Wire Village home after spending five weeks with her

mother. The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church will have THAT its second "Open House" next Sunday, March 1 at six o'clock. The Young people of the East and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Brookfield Churches will be their Jefferson, Mo.

Miss Louise Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsbury was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, Monday, February 23, tendered her at the home of Mrs. Calista Howard and Mrs. Eleanor Boulton, in honor of her approaching marriage. Group II of the Junior Guild of



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children, Barbara, Janet and Rob-ert, of Roxbury, Connecticut, have returned home after spending the holiday weekend with Mrs. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Edith Adams, 138 Main street. Mrs. Adams has returned with her daughter for an extended visit.

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES March 1st, Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Church School a

Sunday evening the Young Peo ple will meet at the church at 6.30 Friday at 4.00 p. m. Junior Choi Rehearsal, Practice for Easter

Friday evening. Senior Choir Rehearsal at Mrs. Blanchard's or Holmes street, 7.00 p. m.

Special Notice Beginning next Sunday Mr. Steele will conduct a training class at the Sunday School hour for those young people who desire to unite with the church at Easter. Any young person of 12 years or older, with the written consent of their parents, will be eligible for church member ship.

Sunday 9.45 a. m. The Church School, 10.40 a. m. The Kindergarten.

10.45 a. m. The Morning Worship and Sermon for the second Sunday in Lent, the subject being 'Hound of Heaven." There will be special music by the Junior and tet. All are welcome.

6.00 p. m. Open House of the Pilgrom Fellowship at which time the guests will be the young people of the churches in East and North Brookfield. Former members are also invited.

8.00 p. m. First of the Special Lenten Meetings for Men and Women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Prouty. Hymn sing led by Mr. Prouty followed by study on 'Opening the Book of Books." Fellowship period will close the meeting. All men and women of the parish are invited. Monday

3.00 p. m. Training Class in Church membership for young people in the vestry. Tuesday 3.00 p. m. Junor Choir rehearsal.

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Rochdale Pastor Takes Worcester Bride

Miss Doris E. Marlatt, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Marlatt of 95 Green Hill parkway and Rev. Gordon J. Kirk of Pleasant street, Rochdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kirk of 24 Chester street were married Tuesday at a candlelight service in Lincoln Square Bap-tist Church by Rev. A. Beverly Crossman, pastor. A reception followed in the church vestry. Rev. Mr. Kirk is pastor of Greenville Baptist Church in Rochdale.

Mrs. Irma Nelson was organist, and Clyde Collins and Thomas Emerson were soloists. Mrs. Rita Misener of Washington, D. C., was matron of honor and June Beverly Misener was flower girl. Frederick K. Kirk of Kenmore, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and

Bridesmaids Bridesmaids were Misses Eleanor Westminster, Louise King of East Douglas, and Mrs. William Collins, Bibeau and Jr., of East Douglas. Ushers were William Marlatt, brother of the ride; Sidney Kirk, brother of the bridegroom; Harding Marlatt, brother of the bride, and Henry Mor-

White Chiffon and Lace and L. Demers, and lace gown and a full-length net Alfred L. Dec- and lace veil. She carried white Frank Sleeper nond De-John T. a New Testament. The matron of well party was given to Frank Her-

re white chiffon . Returning from a trip to Virginia, couple will live in Rochdale. ng away, the bride wore a copen lue dress, matching hat, brown acessories and tan coat.

Adrian Graveline Rated For Second Promotion in Army

Adrian Graveline one of Spencer's go is rated for his second promoacist at the General Hospital at served by Mrs. George Sleeper. amp Devens and will receive his. ission shortly. Adrian is the of Mr. and Mrs. George Grave- Odd Fellows of 29 Prospect street and was To Have Ladies' r some time employed at Burkitt's armacy before his enlistment.

Mrs. James C. Mc-Sherry and Brother in Miami

SPENCER-Mrs. James C. Mcg a vacation in Miami with her other, Edward Granger, who is a Army Corps, Mrs. McSherry has en very active in local Civilian Defense activities and recently cometed her training in the motor di-

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Personnel of Mobile Units

WEST BROOKFIELD-Medichairman, Dr. Clifford J. Huyck, has announced the personnel of the mobile unit, Dr. Thomas M. Carle-ton is the medical aide. Mrs. Maud M. Hocum is chairman of the reg-

Maud M. Hocum, Mrs. Helen Secton, Mrs. Odessa Divolli and Mrs. Ruby Parker. First Aid instructors are: Mrs. Edith G. Richardson, Mrs. Shirley Carroll, Miss Mildred F. Bridges and Mrs. Helen Cronin. Ambulance drivers include Miss M. Faith Donovan, Miss Doris Side, Mrs. Evelyn D. Wheeler, Miss Barbara Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Laval-lee. The practical nurses are Mrs. Hattie Chapin, Mrs. Phoebe Con-nelley and Mrs. Adah Henry. Orderlies are Archie Jay and Clifford Frederick B. Traill; treasurer, one

The personnel of Mobile Unit No. 1 will be Mrs. Oressa Divolli, R. N., Mrs. Edith G. Richardson, First Aid two first aiders and ambulance driver, Miss M. Faith Donovan.

Mobile Unit No. 2 will be Mrs. Helen Seeton, R. N., Mrs. Helen Cronin, First Aid, two first aiders ris Side, and practical nurse, Mrs.

Hattie Chapin.
Unit No. 3 will be Mrs. Ruby
Parker, R. N., Mrs. Shirley Carroll, First Aid; two first aiders and Amdance driver, Mrs. Evelyn Wheelutler of Athol, Lempi Tuomi of er, and practical nurse, Mrs. Adah Henry.

In mobile unit No. 4 will be Mrs Maud M. Hocum, R. N.; Miss Mildred F. Bridges, First Aid; two first Brookfield Guernaiders, practical nurse, Mrs. Phoebe Connelley and ambulance driver Miss Barbara Smith.

The bride wore a white chiffon Farewell Party for

honor wore a yellow chiffon and bert Sleeper of Glennbrook, Connecand sprays of acacia. The bridesmaids' gowns were orchid, blue, pink
and aquamarine chiffon and lace,
who has been an acountant clerk home of his father, Franklin P. Guernsey Cattle Club. Sleeper, Maple street. Mr. Sleeper, nd their nosegays were pastel the Yale & Towne Lock Co. in pring flowers. The flower girl Stamford, Conn. for 26 years has resigned and accepted a position as air rating accountant at the Con-

olidated Air Craft, Inc., San Diego, California. He is leaving next week. His wife will follow in a were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sleeper, Miss Lavina Roberg of Glenn Brook, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sleeper of Cochituate, Chas. F. Sleeper, Worcester, Mrs. Belle Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Vito Esposito of Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Graveline one of Spencer's George Sleeper, George, Alden, post popular young men, who entered the army about nine months in the second promo-He is now a registered phar- of Brookfield. A buffet lunch was

Night Next Week

The Central Worcester County Odd Fellows Association will have a meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, Spencer on Wednesday, March 11th at 8.15 P. M. Entertainment and a social hour will be enjoyed. Guests fro mSouthbridge, Worcester and Boylston will be present. This will be Ladies night.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Leicester Savings Bank held on February 19, 1942, the following officers were elected to fill vacancies:

Walter A. McMullin, Treasurer Hubert J. Watson, Member of Board of Investment.

(Signed) C. John W. Sperry, Clerk of the Corporati

No Competition **Produces Lightest** Vote in History

SPENCER-With only about per cent of the registered voters go ing to the polls, all last year's town officials were elected to office on Monday. Only 261 votes were cast with 3630 voters registered. It is the first time in the town's history that there were no contests in the annual election. Polls were open at 7.00 and closed at 6.00 P. M. The adjourned town meeting for action on 22-articles in the warrant was held yesterday at 7,30 p. m., with Moderator, William J. Heffernan in

charge of the meeting.

The election results were as fol-

Moderator, one year, William J. Heffernan; selectmen, one year, Frank D. Cournoyer, Charles E. Dunton, Louis E. Lamoureux and year, Gerald M. Berthiaume; tax collector, one year, Alfred C. Beaulac; public welfare, three years, Albert J. O'Coin; board of health. three years, William A. Thibeault; school committee, three years, Rev. Frank C. Burns; school committee, one year, Mrs. Jeanette Morin; water commissioner, three years, Aland the ambulance driver, Miss Do- fred C. Beaulac; Old Cemetery commissioner, three years, Charles S. Putnam; library trustee, three years, Dr. James C. Austin; tree warden, one year, Howard E. Hurley; park ommissioner, three years, Costello Gobi; constables, one year, William A. Cote, Jr., Emery A. Delong-champ and Charles H. Meloche.

sey Is Sold By Jeppson Farm

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.-EImer Stebbins of Monson, Massa recently purchased a registered Guernsey cow from George N. Jeppson of Brookfield, Mass., to add to his local herd. Oakholm's Osmia 704280 is Edmond lace gown and carried talisman roses ticut, Saturday afternoon at the is registered with the American the name under which this animal

Miami Vacation

known stylist and authority on wocouple of months or so. These bro- men's wear, whose fashion shop is thers and sisters and their families one of Ware's outstanding stores is enjoying a well deserved vacation on the sunny strands of Miami Beach. During her absence her daughter Dorothy is carrying on at the store.

Red Cross Committee To **Hold Meeting**

A meeting of the Executive Com mittee of the Spencer Branch of the American Red Cross will be held Tuesday, March 10th at 7.30 at the District Nursing Association Room



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Leicester Seenery By Bud Phormy

Dear Editor:

I went up the street today and stepped in some mud. The result was that I felt filled with that sweet feeling of felicity that comes with spring so I wrote a poem to spring. Nate Southwick wrote an ode to George Washington for the Grange, so as one great poet to another I dedicate this one to him.

Oh, Spring, Oh, Spring. To thee I sing, When dirt melts into mud. The tree, sap sips Until its tips
Burst forth into green buds. The sparrow twits, The bluebird flits, And hens begin to lay. But still I vawn For they tuck on An hour at break of day.

As I said, I walked up the street to the "Deacon" and got a hair cut. He was so glad to see me that he poured onto my head some sweet smelling hair tonic and charged me fifteen cents extra for it and, then told me that it was a haircut suitable to a man of my position, what ever that is. While I was there Mr. Keaton, the chef at Leicester Academy told us that Uncle Walter Warren came out into the kitchen after the dinner of the trustees to tell him how good the dinner had been Mr. Keaton said they fried chicken by dusting it with flour and putting it on with the inner side down, in a pan then put it into the oven and basting frequently with butter, and cooking until brown and

s new to me, I shall try it this signal is sounded. Sunday. From the Deacon's I went down to call on Frank Halpin. Frank slipped on the wet linoleum and put out his arm to save himlaid up, by reading some old town reports of Leicester. Extracted these gems: In 1890-A committee was chosen in 1889 to construct a reservoir on the Common. The contract was given to one Quirk as the lowest bidder. "Quirk commenced work on the 16th of April and after continuing for two days he adjoined work and went on a drunken spree, was arrested in Worcesthe dry spell this fall the old reservoir was opened and still held some eight feet of water. In the schools, Vocal Music was supplied for the first time. "The general effect has Leo Cartier been humanizing and civilizing,' John W. Bell had perfect attendance at primary school as did Vic Cormier and his brother Arthur. Walter Warren was "Ass't Engi'r & Clerk of the Center Fire Dept. In WARE-Mrs. Max Cohen, well 1870 there was 13 barrels of cider at the Almshouse and in 1890, there were 120 gallons of vinegar, 1,134 tramps were lodged and fed at Cherry Valley at an expense of \$131.00, it being 11 1-2 cents each. All this in 1890-

> Have you heard about the blackout official who stepped out of Town Hall in the middle of the show and exclaimed, "It's a great success, and then threw the front of Town Hall into a glare of light as he lit a cigarette.



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NORTH COMMUNITY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

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NORTH BROOKFIELD—The Community Club will hold an annual meeting on March 10, at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall for the election of committees for the coming year. All members are asked to attend.

The records of the committee show that the following town boys are in some branch of the service:

Lessard, John Kizzle, Frank Johnson, Philip Klimavich, Charles Kohanski, James Learnard, John Hill, Joseph Lyons, Jr., Charles Miner, Maurice McNeil, John Monahan, Robert Monahan, Millard McCarthy, Eugene McCarthy, Irving Mcguire, Francis Murphy, Frederick Moulton, Ralph McCoy, Albert Minns, James Murphy, and William Emerson.

If any names have been left out ter Grabert, Jay Griffith, Howard will the parent or relative get in Akers, Mortimer Howard, Jr., Au- touch with the president, Louis A. brey Hooper, Howard Hill, Chester Herard, or the secretary Ralph Igoe. Judycki, William Kedzis, Richard Also if one wishes to be a member Krusell, Joseph Kakanski, Leonard of the club please get in touch with

SUNDAY NIGHT IS NORTH'S BLACK OUT TEST

NORTH BROOKFIELD - A practice black-out will be held on Sunday, March 8th, from 9 to 9:20 Brookfield Blackp. m. as announced by the committee on Public Safety.

The blackout will begin at the sounding of the air raid alarm and This sounds like a good idea and will continue until the all clear

Those who are out in automobiles are asked to park their cars at the side of the road and extinguish their lights. It is very important that no self and was badly burned on the lights be visible from the outside of stove. Frank spent his time, while any residence or building, including

business places and factories . Everyone including those in rural areas and on farms are asked to cooperate with the authorities in making the blackout successful.

Firemen, police, auxiliary police and air raid wardens will be on duty during the blackout.

On Tuesday night all police, firemen and air raid wardens held a special meeting at the Town Hall, ter and-sentenced to six months with Mr. Axel Krussell, chief air in the House of Correction. This raid warden and Mr. Irish. They terminated the contract." During gave instructions and arm bands to all attending, for the black out on

Will Report To Marines

LEICESTER-Leo P. Cartier, well known sewing machine mer-chant in the Tri-town area is to report to the Marines within the next few days. Leo was recently appointed a police offices in Leicester, If was are correctly advised Mr. Cartier is a commissioned officer of the Marines with a sergeant-major

Spencer Couple Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Thomon, 24 Mechanic St., Spencer, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday, March 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson have one son, Kenneth. He recently enlisted in the Navy and is now at Section Base, 1453 Morse St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Out Tuesday

Brookfield will experience its first blackout next Tuesday evening March 10, from 10 to 10:20. The air raid signals will be sounded from the Gavitt Mfg. Co. siren, the siren at the fire station and the whistle at the McLaurin-Jones Co. and will be six blasts repeated once. The slow blast.

Chief Air Raid Warden Robert P. Woodard is calling a meeting of all the air raid wardens at the fire station Sunday evening, March 8 at 8 p. m. Cards of instruction have been distributed to the townspeople which gives the air raid rules. The auxiliary police held a meeting Tuesday evening and completed plans for the blackout next Tues-

The chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee, Ernest L. Merriam has announced that the town trucks will begin the delivery of sand to each householder if the weather permits beginning Thursday of this week.

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mon Paskauskas, and a granddaugh ter, all of Worcester. day morning at Carroll Fun-

MRS. A. A. BEMIS

and had lived in this town for 37

gregational Church and the Wom-en's Guild. She was also affiliated

with the Monday and Garden Clubs. Besides her husband, she leaves

a sister, Miss Effie S. Varney of Bangor, Me., and two brothers, Lee

M. Varney, also of Bangor, and Arnold L. Varney of Hampden, Me.

The funeral was held Tuesday at

2.30 p. m. in the Kingsley Funeral Home. Burial was in Pine Grove

IRA W. MOULTON NORTH BROOKFIELD - Ira

William Moulton of 81 School

street died last Friday after a long

liness. He was born in Shrews bury, a son of Benjamin Fred, and

Ellen (Harrington) Moulton.

SPENCER-Mrs. Maude E. Varney) Bemis, 65, wife of Dr. Alonzo A. Bemis, died Saturday February 28th at her home, 27 High street, after a long illness.

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FRANK H. EDSON

WARE—Frank H. Edson, 70, of

Rhoss avenue, died February 27th
at Mary Lane Hospital after a brief
illness.

He was born at Greenwich and
came to Ware more than 40 years
ago, being employed by Ware Lumber Company until his retirement a
few years ago.

Mr. Edson leaves his wife, Ethel
M. (Weeks) Edson; three daughters, Miss Annie Edson and Mrs.
Fannie Brown, twin sisters, of

ters, Miss Annie Edson and Mrs. Fannie Brown, twin sisters, of Ware, and Mrs. Matthew McIntyre of Hyannis; three sons, Clarence of Somerville, Bernard of Southwick and Chester of Gilbertville; six brothers, Federick and Charles of Springfield, Walter of West Springfield, Clarence of Willows, California., Roy of Belchertown and Lester of Great Barrington; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Lyman of Athol, Mrs. Harriet Moody of West Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Clara Jaohnson of Ware and Mrs. Harry Webster of Belchertown. eight grandchildren Belchertown, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral was February 28th, at p. m. at Walker Funeral Home, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of First Congregational Church officiating. Burial was in Quabbin Park Cem-

WEST BROOKFIELD-Word esident, Gustave C. Tanski, 65, at is home in Bradentown, Fla., came

was the first to develop the cottage district along the shore of Lake Wickaboag, building 11 cottages and boathouse at the northeast end of the lake and named it "Council Grove." because of the one-time as Grove," because of the one-time associations of the Indians with the lands around the lake shore. He lands around the lake shore. He lands around the lake shore throwing away empty glass containers along with the other rubbish, for a summer colony for many years, finally selling to Elmer Mar-

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SCIENCE VERSUS CHARITY A wise old owl who knew so much he scarce could learn m

Once heard a Dove's sweet theme of love repeated near

The wise old rascal of the night who preyed on rats and mice And knew just where each little hare would sleep among the

Came out to scold the cooing dove and said, "Your silly drole

May sooth the heart or make it smart but cannot feed a soul. The science of my life, is get, and seldom do I give,

I find it wise to methodize, for that's the way I live," The dove replied, "Tis now I know why owls live in the dark; They're superwise in their own eyes so never see love's Spark." Moral: Science without charity is as eyes without light.

BIRTH PAINS If there is a just and loving God in heaven there is some wise reason for this terrible travail through which His world is now passing . . . If our proverb at the head of this week's column tells the truth then the "travail" is given by God to exercise the sons of men . . . It is in times like these that we do well to seek the causes which have lead up to our present world problems and the awful chaos and destruction which now surrounds us on every hand . . .

The work of righteousness is peace . . . No war has ever been fought in which both sides have not claimed that they were waging

RSVP—This huge pile of applications for citizenship against the year's total. The girl is sorting them for further action. a righteous war . . . We all believe that the "Axis" powers have been the aggressors and the wilful perpetrators of an unrighteous war of conquest . . . But we are still justified in asking why a just God permits the better nation to be plagued by the worse? . . . Perhaps our proverb at the head of the column is at least a part of the answer . . . Will history tell us a decade hence that this war grew out of the folly of men glorifying science and forgetting charity and the moral virtues . . . Germany gave us the higher criticism of the Bible, and for fifty years we allowed their worldly wisdom to undermine the moral forces of our schools and colleges . . . Darwin was diefied at the expense of God . . . Evolution by blind force was the farce that sought to replace creation by the hands of the Angels under the will of an all wise Creator who is a God of love . . .

An age of intellectual giants have created a world order that suddenly collapses into the chaos of a tottering Babel which is falling on the heads of its builders . . . Wise men of the age already see the folly of the past and while the ruin is still rampant they begin build on better foundations for the future . . . Our president and Mr. Churchill admit our former mistakes (sins) and plan for the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter . . . This will not be enough. The fear of God is the beginning of Wisdom . . . The founders of this nation built a nation, "Under God" . . . Our president in one of his greatest public addresses A of his greatest public addresses told us that we must go forward in our great task, "Under God" . . . There have been too many scientific money changers in the temple . . . Before the four freedoms can be assured there must be a wedding of science and charity and after the travail of this hour and the birth pangs of war there

Real Estate Transfers

Brookfield - Cotter, Dora-Dora and Catherine (Carey) Begley, and Cotter et al, Lincoln St. Lyons Dennis J et ux—George R. Rowland, et ux, from rd to Poor Farm to the Sturbridge rd. Road from Brookfield to Brimfield .

Brookfield & Sturbridge — Taylor Ethel L et al—Francis D. Hayward et ux. Cottage lots Town rd from Sturbridge to Brookfield.

East Brookfield—Balcom Felix G et al—Nicholas Spollon et ux, South Spencer followed by a high spencer followed by a hig et al-Nicholas Spollon et ux, in South Spencer followed by a high

Florence Corum, 36 acres rd to al. Council Grove Camp. Yarber Ida M et al-Thelma F.

There was a service at the grave with Rev. William C. Prentiss of J. GREGORY BEGLEY
SPENCER—John Gregory Begley, 55, a salesman, of 50 Green service had charge.

will be born a child of love which will be for the healing of the nations with righteousness and peace among a contrite people. street, Worcester died Sunday at the Worcester City Hospital after a short illness. He was a native of Spencer, the son of the late James spent his early life here. He leaves

mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at Our

A veritable tower of babel is this room of a naturalization where skilled linguists question the applicants.

(Clemens) Moulton; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Moulton of Shewsbury; two sons, Ira W. Moulton, Jr. of North Brookfield and Frederick J. ioned at Camp Edwards; a daughter, Sally Ann Moulton of Nor Brookfield; four brothers, Daniel M. and Harold Moulton of North Brookfield, Charles and Frederick Moulton of Shrewsbury; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Baker and Mrs. Lilian Dunn, both of Shrewsbury. The funerol was held from the Charles S. Lane Funeral Home, 74 Maple street, Sunday afternoon a 2.30 o'clock. Rev. William C. Pren-

HORMIDAS DAIGNEAULT SPENCER - Hormidas Daigneault, 65, died February 26th, at his home I Linden street, after a short illness. He had been employed as a night watchman at the Allen-Squire Co., of late. He leaves his wife Mrs. Flora (Champeaux) Daigneault and a brother, Fred Daigneault of Plainfield, Conn. The funeral was held Saturday from his nigh mass at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's urch. Burial was in St. Mary's metery in charge of J. Henri Mo-

tiss officiated and burial was in Wal-

nut Grove Cemetery.

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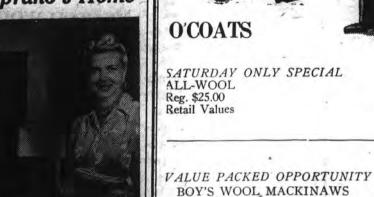














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WORCESTER, MASS

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Harran, Council Grove Camp.

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bartuck, Quaboag St. West Brookfield—Corum Robert— MRS. LOUISE H. LYON

3pencer-Spencer Town of-E. Lady of the Rosary Church, Spen-Shepherd Stone et ux, Wilson's cer. Burial was in Holary Rosary and St. Mary's Cemetery in charge Warren-Obartuck Sofia-John O- of the P. McDonnell Co.

Last step. Accompanied by two witnesses, an applicant for naturalization is shown taking the oath at time of filing petitio for citizenship. This is the application for the final papers.

Spencer Infantile
Paralysis Campaign
Report for 1942
Receipts
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Sing branch has been torn away a few years back by heavy winds or ice storms. Fungus dieseases have already started their growth and caused the wood to soften and decay. See that wood to soften and decay. See that wood to soften and decay. See that all this undesirable wood is cleaned out to solid, live wood, leaving no crevises in which moisture can gather, for wet surfaces that are not easily dried out, are most accessible to the growth of fungi. Now pare the outside of the cavity down so that the bark is intact, and bring the cut to a sharp angle at top and bottom where the process of healing will start at once. Seal the bark is infact, and bring the cut to a sharp angle at top and bottom where the process of healing will start at once. Seal the bark is infact, and bring the cut to a sharp angle at top and bottom where the process of healing will start at once. Seal the bark is infact, and bring the cut to a sharp angle at top and bottom where the process of healing will start at once. Seal the bark is infact, and bring the cut to a sharp angle at top and bottom where the process of healing will good tree paint.

Did you ever back out of the garage Hall. Rev. Wall, in the Grange Hall. Rev. Wall in the family car in a hurry and catch the front bumper on that trees.

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Maples and butternuts should not speak at the morning session and his topic will be "Patients With Patients." Mrs. R. Nelson Perry of Church street is the dinner chairman. Judge Arthur F. Butterworth of Brookfield will be the afternoon speaker and his subject will

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W. Morse, single string Morses, team singles

used for storage.

A. M. WILLIAMSON,
Clerk of the Board.

In accordance with Section 14.

Chapter 168 of the General Laws, the Clerk of the Warren Savings Bank here certifies that the following officers have taken the oath of office to which they were elected:
President, Herbert N. Shepard; Vice-presidents, Joseph G. Hastings, I. Walter Moore; Treasurer, Rexiord R. Paine; Trustees, John B. Canfield, Charles E. Comins, Joseph G. Hastings, Ralph R. Jones, H. Burton Mason, George W. Mitchell, I. Walter Moore, Rexford R. Paine, Bertram W. Perkins, John G. Rearick, Charles E. Shepard, Herbert N. Shepard; Clerk of Corporation, Joseph G. Hastings; Board of Investment, Charles E. Comins, George W. Mitchell, I. Walter Moore, Charles E. Shepard, Herbert N. Shepard; Auditing Committee, John B. Canfield, I. Walter Moore and John G. Rearick.

The following is a list of the members of the Corporation:—Carl M. Blair, Leo W. Bell, Charles E. Bliss, Clarence B. Brown, Herbert R. Burroughs, John B. Canfield, Simeon E. Charbonneau, Charles E. Comins, Bertram M. Covell, Howard S. Curtis, Elias H. Cutler, Charles A. DeLand, Joseph G. Hastings, H. Ward Hathaway, Dale C. Hoe, Ralph R. Jones, John W. Keith, H. Burton Mason, I. Walter Moore, George W. Mitchell, Rexford R. Paine, Ralph B. Patrick, Charles F. Pease, Bertram W. Perkins, John G. Rearick, Maurice T. Risley, Charles E. Shepard, Herbert N. Shepard, William W. Shuttleworth, Edward H. Spencer, Clinton L. Townsend, Arthur S. Tucker, John H. Webb, Harry Weir, David A. Willer

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Page 157.
Said premises are subject to easement rights granted to Central Massachusetts Electric Company by deed dated March 13, 1928 and recorded in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2149, Page

mortgage of even date given by me to the Federal Land Bank of Springfield in the sum of \$7000.00 and to be recorded herewith in the Worcester District Registry of Deeds." Said premises are subject to said mortgage originally written in the sum of \$7000.00 and interest thereon held by The Federal Land Bank of Springfield and to any and all or

ments and liens.

TERMS:—\$500.00 in cash at time and place of sale, Balance upon delivery of the deed at the office of Hastings, Felton & Anderson, 708 Slater Building, Worcester, Massachusetts within DERAL FARM MORTGAGE

By John F. Harriott, Vice-President Present Holder of said Mortgage Hastings, Felton & Anderson, Att 708 Slater Building Worcester, Massachusetts

March 6-13-2 TOWN OF LEICESTER MASSACHUSETTS March 6, 1942

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Worth of Brookfield will be the arternoon speaker and his subject will be "An Hour with the Judge".

The Guild of the First Congregational Church met Tuesday evening Fighters, team total You Should Kno Business Leaders And Patronize

Glassed Foods For Home Defense

quart milk bottles these days as the nationwide Mile 'O Dimes dry gets under way. This pretty little contributor to the President's Birthday Fund for infantile paralysis victims was pictured cheerfully giving her dime as the drive began in New York City. Several thousand streamlined milk bottles for collecting dimes in all parts of the country were contributed by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. Bottles bore the greeting "Happy Birthday Mr. President."

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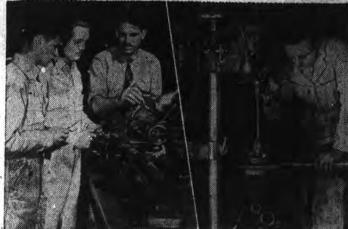
Fraining Youthfor John With U.S.



Their first dis-assembly is shown above. A modern super-orged radial aircraft engine.



Left: Operating a drill press. Machining and checking a cam ring. Right: Assembling a popular opposed-cylinder aircraft engine.



Picture at left shows trainees operating a modern screw-cutting lathe. Right: Honing the bore of a cylinder. Accuracy to one-tenthousandth of an inch is required.



Applying heat-resisting paint to aircraft cylinders.



An unusual part of the exhibit as the chicks on display that were atched from eggs with green yolks. heir skins showed the influence of he green coloring matter that the nother hens had originally eaten ith their laying mash.

A number of 4- and 5-week-old alcks were dissected at the exhibit, evealing the green coloring matter vividy in some of the internal organs. "This proves conclusively,"

IT'S PURE-EE-NA

Forty odd years ago, a young man with a bent towards scientific livestock feeding, then a rather newfangled idea, became interested in the commercially mixed feed business. His venture proved successful and is today commonly referred to as Purina Mills. The young man's name was Wm. H. Danforth, new Chairman of the Board of that Company.

And in "Purina", Mr. Danforth gave to farming America a word that probably today is one of the most mispronounced in our language. Very likely no one knows how many ways Purina is mispronounced, but there is only one correct way of say-

The name Furina, which is part of the name given to feeds and sup-plements distributed by our local Checkerboard dealer comes from the Checkerboard dealer comes from the common word "pure". And the correct pronunciation is "pure-ee-na". That's the way it is pronounced in the home offices and at the experimental farm and in the laboratories of the Company. That's the way the man who coined it says it.

The most common mispronunciation is "pure-eye-na". Other garbled editions are "purr-ee-na", "parco-na", and even "proo-na". But there is only one right way, and that is "pure-ee-na," says our local-

on. He placed 4th in the 1000 yd. after a business session under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Norman McLeod and Miss Mildred Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Mildred C. Aubey and son James of West Brookfield, have returned home after an extended trip to Rochester, New York.

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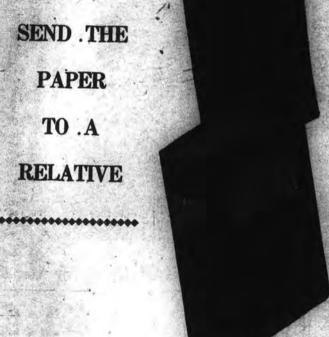
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To Mary A. Green of unknown residence but whose fast known residence but whose fast known residence was Los Angles, in the State of California;

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of descrition.

If you resire to object thereto, you or your attorney should filt a written appearance in said Court within twenty-one days from the twenty-eighth day of July, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Feb. 27, Mar. 6-13

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er Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book Worcester, ss. PROBATE COURT

A. McMullin, Treas.
Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13
To all persons interested in the estate of Lucy Converse late of Brookfield in said County, deceased. Walter A. McMullin, Treas. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain LOST PASSBOOK Pass book No. 2976 of the Leicester Savings Bank has been lost and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book herefor.

Walter A. McMullin, Treas.

Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6

Said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Vernon G. Converse of Brookfield in said Courty, praying that he pointed executor thereof; without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at

written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the

citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Feb. 27, Mar. 6-13

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atic financial records. ords tucked away from time to time low next time you're in town.

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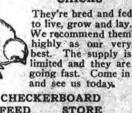
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with all of us trying to go easy on tires. It may be that those who can walk to meetings may go and the special walk to meetings may go and the special walk to meetings may go and the special open the special walk to meeting may go and the special open the special walk to meeting may go and the special open the the Spencer Methodist and the West Brookfield Churches. The speaker will be the Rev. Jack Steele.

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Brookfield Election

BROOKFIELD - The annual town election was held Monday. The total vote was 441 with 755 registered voters in the town. There were only two contests, one for tax Light Vote At registered voters in the town. There collector and the other for constable with eight running for the berth and

even to be elected.

Star (*) indicates winners in the ontested offices. Tax collector place in Red Men's Hall Monday.

EAST BROOKFIELD—The antomake water at Shaw Pond is still very low, at Fort Mead, Md.

We have not as yet been forced to draw from Whittemore, but the water at Shaw Pond is still very low, at Fort Mead, Md. Star (*) indicates winners in the contested offices. Tax collector *Louis D. Hyde 283, Philip S. Davison 146; constables *Sydney J. Bolshaw, 321, *James F. Fenton 322, *Victor J. Guerin 300, *Charles H. Hall 290, *Horace L. May 295, *Roy L. Moulton 266, *Lewis B. Terry 290 and Howard F. Woodard 234.

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with all of us trying to go easy on successful and that the townspeople

Women of the church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Prouty. Hymn sing will be followed by study and fellowship. All are invited. Monday one hand. I've heard that a replica of the crown jewels of England are being shown in Boston, probably for a war relief project. When we saw the real crown jewels in the Tower of London, I was particularly im-

3.00 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl

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The computation of the Girl Struck me was the first one Queen ter from Lake Whittemore, the emulator of the most amazing this a Pitch Party sponsored by the Unicon Club will be held at Russel screen and this reviewer heartily en-Note that the first one, it was so dainty and little. The Scouts.

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3.00 p. m. Group I of the Junior the great carved gold basin the says: "On Jan. 16, 1941, we started with the Brookfield Grange in that it tells a modern story and 3.00 p. m. Group I of the Junior Guild at the home of Mrs. Albert King used to wash his subjects' Get on Maundy Thursday. Of retaining the great carved gold basin the Says. On Jan. 10, 1941, we started with the Brookfield Tuesday evening.

Thursday

Thursd

kings were more fastidious and wanted to dodge a job that couldn't have been much fun or whether money represents more value to a present-day subject. It's something to think about, as Cal Tinney says, "It really is."

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The State Board of Health has examined the water at Whittemore and approved its use as an energiand approved its use as an energian streets.

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George Grant, former pharmacist at the Beacon Pharmacy is now employed at the Liggets drugstore in Worcester, at Front and Main Shangrid a for his people. He is

and approved its use as an emergency supply, provided we chlorinate the water continually and notify all water takers to boil all water takers to

Leicester Tersies

Rev. Kenneth L. Palm

Parables of Jesus.

The Leicester Boy Scout Troop between the ages of 14 and 16, rather than having them held in jail. met at Russell Hall Thursday under met at Russell Hall Thursday under Scout Leader, Winthrop Kennen.
A supper sponsored by the Woman's Union will be held at Russel Hall in the Leicester Federated full-length feature Technicolor car-Monday
3.00 p. m. Training class for young people in church membership.

Tuesday

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The real crown jewels in the Tower of London, I was particularly impressed by two things. It seems that a crown is not handed down from one ruler to another but each has his or her own, some even having the possibility that it may vet be necessary to use was this a Pitch Party sponsored by the low water at Shaw Pond and the possibility that it may vet be necessary to use was this a Pitch Party sponsored by the limit of force of force of the control of the most amazing the real crown jewels in the Tower of London, I was particularly impressed by two things. It seems that a crown is not handed down from one ruler to another but each has his or her own, some even having the real crown jewels in the Tower of London, I was particularly impressed by two things. It seems that a crown is not handed down from one ruler to another but each has his or her own, some even having the real crown jewels in the Tower of London, I was particularly impressed by two things. It seems that a crown is not handed down from one ruler to another but each has his or her own, some even having the real crown jewels in the Tower of London, I was particularly impressed by two things. It seems that a crown is not handed down from one ruler to another but each shaw the low water at Shaw Pond and the possibility that it may vet be necessary to use was the capture of London, I was particularly impressed by the full-length feature Technicolor carbon, "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," which opened yesterday at the Cabination to the low water at Shaw Pond and the possibility that it may vet be necessary to use was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

The condition of London I was particularly impressed by the full-length feature Technicolor carbon, "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," which opened at Russell and I was particularly in the Leicester Federated Church Friday evening at 6.30. The menu will be baked beans, salad and meat. There will be an entertain ment at Russell and I was partic

one, it was so dainty and little. The other thing I remember so well was

The report, among other things,

The Leicester Grange neighbored

It is not the usual type of cartoon.

3.30 p. m. The Brownie Pack.

Friday

3.00 p. m. Group III of the Jun
Money" which is put up in small in special common with many other towns, this year we are faced with in a special common with many other towns, this year we are faced with in a special common with a score of 29 to 24.

School in a game played at the Leitor town hall Friday with a score live on a patch of land just forty-five inches from Broadway. They 3.00 p. m. Group III of the Junfor Guild at the home of Mrs. Van
Wesley Green assisted by Mrs. Wilfred Spooner and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

Issue of coins, called the "Maundy towns, this year we are faced with a serious shortage of water, because of the extended dry spell. In view fred Spooner and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

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home. This is one of the many types of services offered to the town Hospital March 2, was in the Kingof Spencer. The Agency also gives sley Funeral Home, Spencer, Wedwalk to meetings may go and the puring the diagnosist the air raid wardens visited their respective sections of the town and reported that leicester Federated Church on "The condition would be twoical It also."

Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer will covering from serious illness or operations. A child with a bad heart Church here at 9 o'clock. Burial It also.

> JONAS LOANE NORTH BROOKFIELD-The aneral of Jonas Doane was in the

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we been putting off the filling in of your income ause you are not stire of every detail you should to to any local attorney who will cooperate with to assist you in making out your income tax, but te, you may have to wait in line for hours if you ds who will be swamping the Internal Revenue ice with their late problems . . . Do not lay this antil you have made definite plans to get your oblem behind you . . . Either phone your actomey for an appointment or place the facts an envelope, with your income tax blank, and ar attorney forthwith . . . In other words, you of hours to cheerfully do your patriotic duty, Leicester Seenery

a decrease of a decrease of Air Raid Warden Percy S. Cregan and void: and darkness was upon the face of the deep." A couple of Depart-raid wardens for this town, there weeks ago I experienced a blackout a slight are 19 women and 20 men.

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to \$500, an invel deserved in Mrs. Loretta J. Sullivan.

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Also B. Paul Allen, Arthur H. Bates, Sr., Paul Beauregard, Frank Bugbee, Palmer F. Carroll, Charles, the recommentation counsel.

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iss Dudley's direction. The group for duty during the times of troublet this week with Mrs. Ethel D. iske of East Main street. The women of the town are preparing ass members are Mrs. Gretchen described by themselves for first aid. There is son, Mrs. Marie Duclos, Mrs. no day that goes by that I do not fred Spooner. el Fiske, Mrs. Jeanette Grenier, sell first aid supplies to somebody

Tred Spooner.

During the evening a pin will be er towns and cties in the county par-

stocked up and ready for the Spring repeated, "Let there be light." Albro, George Ensom, David Boulton, Miss Mildred Doane, Wyman Adams, and Mrs. Florence Messer

NORTH BROOKFIELD-Word has been received in town of the death of Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills who died Tuesday, March 3 in Winter Park, Fla. He was the seventh Church, serving in that capacity from 1888-1891. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Asylum Hill Congregational



E. C. THIBAULT, JR

have ever known. Gracious and gentle in disposition, her mystical in nature; prayer was her vital breath, her native air Like all the great mystics of the past, her mysticism issued in practical, everyday service. She was always helping someone She was a lover of beauty. First, the beauty of holiness; next, the fine and beautiful things in nature and in life. From early Summer until late Autumn, her flower garden was a mecca for lovers of floral beauty. How generously she gave of her lovely flowers for While she was loyal to the various clubs to which she belonged her first love was to the Church of Christ. Every Lord's Day found her in her pew at worship. For years she taught in the Church School, served the Womens' Guild of the local Church and alive her intellectual interests until the last. She was a discriminating reader, reading the best books in the wider field of religion and bringing back their rich harvest in conversation with friends.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. A. A. BEMIS

As pastor of her church for nearly ten years, I came to kno

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Ralph S. Huffer 80 Silver Street, Dover, N. H.

rs. Gertrude Israel, Mrs. Dorothea that is getting ready for what may presented to Mrs. Wanda Spooner ticipated in one of the most comers arsden, Mrs. Mildred Putnam, come. Air raid wardens are on duty might and day to spread an alarm. work, by the president of the Restream to the solution of the most complete and successful blackouts yet that is getting ready for what may presented to Mrs. Wanda Spooner ticipated in one of the most complete and successful blackouts yet the president of the Restream to the solution of th e, Miss Elizabeth Swallow, Miss For into the darkness that is spread- bekah Assembly, Mrs. Torrey. out occurred reports indicated that Torrey, Mrs. Lillian Warner and struction on the wings of the night.

Mrs. Ann Wilson.

Today I can think of no tall Hall, members of Harmony Rein it. Today I can think of no tall Hall, members of Harmony Re-

> Board of Trustees of the Leicester Savings Bank held on February 19, 1942, the following officers were elected to fill vacancies: Walter A. McMullin, Treasurer Hubert J. Watson, Member of

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Quaboag Valley Market Garden on West Main street was completely Proud of The destroyed by fire Monday at abou 7.30 o'clock with a total damage es- Kelly Family timated at \$4500. The blaze, thought BROOKFIELD-Brook 6 e 1 d furnace in the cellar was discovered proudly pays tribute to the Kelly by the owner, Louis Petruzzi, who saw the entire building ablaze when he came from his house, nearby. He "our three boys are in the service," went to the fire station, about a and our prayers are for a safe requarter of a mile away, and sounded the fire clare. The inside of the

the fire alarm. The inside of the building was burned out before the firemen reached the scene.

A number of big windows in the ton Field, Cal., volunteered for daty greenhouse nearest the building in China. He bade fare-well to his were broken by the intense heat. The other two large greenhouses were unharmed by the fire but 16. Burma's world-famed road. Petruzzi was forced to provide em- His brother Paul has resigned ergency heating for the houses to from the Providence Journal staff save the plants from the weather.

The building was used during the yeoman in Uncle Sam's Navy. His Summer months as a roadside stand for the sale of vegetables and only the four brick walls remained stand- in Springfield and is in the U. S. ing after the fire.

Mr. Petruzzi said today that the coal furnace was provided with an automatic stoker and that he had

made a routine check of the plant last night at about 11.30 o'clock. In addition to valuable equipment in at Quinn-Hannigar the cellar used in running the greenhouses, a large amount of seeds, fer-tilizer and other articles stored on Farewell Party

A large gathering of friends and fellow employees of the Worcester Street Railway Co. gave a farewell party to Charles Quinn and his pal Hannigan at Naughty Inn, Leices-ter, Monday evening. A hearty Robert A. Shepard, formerly di-of Ward 7, Worcester, in charge. used on Pearl Harbor casualties, pictures were shown and the enterbomber plane immediately after the phy Brothers and Francis Burns. presetnting the American Red taxed to its limit by the large group

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The Blackout

One of the granded reperience of my file was be in the control of t

the blackout of a deluge that destroyed a world that had corrupted God's way . . . They had seen six hundred thousand refugees taker John F. Lyons in charge. fleeing from the wrath of Pharaoh pass through the red sea on dry land . . . They had looked down on the attentive shepherds who SPENCER—Mrs. Rose (Woltalistened to the Angels sing over the plains of Bethlehem . . . "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace and goodwill toward men" . . . Berger of Wire Village street, died in Fairlawn Hospital, Worcester. Then I thought of other things nearer to hand as I stood beneath She was a native of Poland but had the stars . . . I thought of mothers who sat in darkness and silently prayed for sons in the service . . . I thought of those who had found refuge in the presence of the altar of their those who had found refuge in the presence of those in the front. hope in the churches on the hill . . . I thought of those in the front Louise Berger of Spencer; two sons, line of duty as they saw it in every land, and the universal kindly |light of the stars took all bitterness and despair from my heart and

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of "Peace on earth and goodwill among men."



that is a little difficult to approach. There is nothing wrong with borrow ing personal things from your relatives and close friends provided the article is offered by the owner. So many girls think it is all right to wear their sister's clothes without permission. They will borrow a dress from one, and a hat from another-perhaps a bag and gloves from mother, without so much as "by your leave." Aside from the fact that it isn't very mannerly, you deprive your relatives of the pleasure of lending you their finery. Should you use something that belongs to another, return it in the same condition in which you received it. After you have borrowed something once, don't feel that you may continue to do so for the next

six months without asking per-There are many people who don't like to lend their things, and who never borrow. It is well to avoid asking these people because you make it embarrassing for them and for yourself when they refuse.
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5th in a Springfield hospital. She
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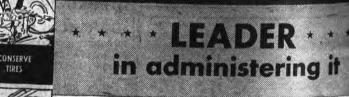
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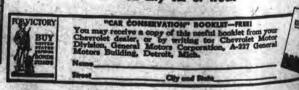
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the one they asked for on De-Japs, and the sum was subscribed in a mere ten days. But America didn't stop there—the dollars kept pouring in until the Red Cross had almost twelve million dollars for when that nation needed friend . . . This, however, is the bitter irony: The Japs were so "appreciative" that they set aside three million dollars of the American Red morial Fraternity Hospital" in the earthquake area-as a permanent nonial of Japan's gratitude to the United States!

Bed Cross nurses attached to the U. S. Army are officers with the rank of second lieutenant. (And privates are strictly prohibited by Army regulations from trying to date them or make passes at them.)

. . In the Navy, the nurses are ensigns . . . The Army requires its Red Cross nurses to carry helmets and gas masks just like the soldiers, and no wonder. In the last war. 296 American nurses lost their lives in the service of their country. Contributors to the Red Cross

have the best guarantee in the world that there won't be any hokuspokus with the funds, because its books are audited annually by the War Department and reported to Congress . . . The Red Cross' operating expenses are the lowest of any organization in the countryless than four per cent of the money collected. (You can check it in any

public library in the Congressiona

The women who are members of the Red Cross motor corps must furnish their own automobiles and gasoline, as well as foot their own parking bills. During the current emergency, they're required to serve one shift of eight hours each week and be on call twenty-four hours a day . . . The girls take a six-week training course, and one thing they're taught is how to repair

a car themselves. Airedale terriers play an important part in the work of the Red Cross in wartime. The dogs are sent out on the battlefields to locate wounded men. They carry containers of water, and after letting the soldier quench his thirst, they race back to the stretcher-bearers and lead them to the injured man . In England the Red Cross dogs are furnished with gas masks.

The first war in which the American Red Cross took part was the Spanish-American fracas . . Clara Barton, founder of the American branch, had her hospital next to Major Leonard Wood's tent at Sibo One day a fellow-officer of Major Wood's stamped into her hospital with a sack in his hand .

"I have some sick men in my regiment," he bellowed, "and they want whatever delicacies you have here. I'll pay for them out of my own Will you sell them to me?" "Not for a million dollars,"

"I NEED that Clara replied . stuff!" protested the officer, shoving out his jaw. "I think a lot of my men. I'm proud of them" . . "We're proud of them, too," retort-ed Clara. "But we can't sell hospital delicacies We give them" . . . Chuckling, the officer filled his sack and stamped out . . . Which is how Col. Teddy Roosevelt became a Red

Cross fan. A red cross can be displayed only by the Red Cross Society, according to an act of Congress. (With the exception of Army, Navy and Marine Corps medical authorities, anyone else who uses a red cross is liable to a \$500 fine and a year

There are a million and a half Red Cross volunteers in the United States. Volunteers receive no pay and must buy their own uniforms, (What's more, they must serve 100 hours before they're permitted to put on their uniforms.) . . . On the bulletin board of the Red Cross in L. A is this reminder: "Don't forget that 'Thumbs Up' can be done with one hand, while the other hand 'Digs.

-Buy Defense Bonds-

War prisoners of all nations are looked after and protected by the International Red Cross, which sets numinum standards of treatment and man's inspections of prison camps The Red Cross handles an communications between prisoners and their families. Every nation at war sends the names and addresses of their prisoners to the International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, where an index of information about prisoners is kept for the benefit of rela

West Brookfield

The Parish Auxiliary of the First Congregational Church are making plans for the annual birthday party of the unit at the home of Miss Charlotte T. Fales of West Main

Mrs. Allen T. Godfrey of Ware street has returned to her home aft-er being a patient at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester,

Announcement is made of the ap proaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Hazen, daughter of Mrs. Florence R. Hazen of North Main street, to Robert D. Allen of Warren. The wedding will take place in the Me-thodist church on Saturday, March

and cities in Region III, West Brookfield had its second blackout test on Thursday evening from 9 to 9.20. Chief Air Raid Warden Percy S. Cregan reported that it was a

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Prouty are new residents of the town and are occupying an apart-ment in the James F. Brown house on Central street. Mr. Prouty with the Varnum Yeast Co. of this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doolittle of Church street will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 15. Mrs. Doolittle is active in the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church. They have two daughters, Mildred, wife of Howard F. Woodard of Brookfield and Eunice at

New Books at Library Miss Helen P. Shackley, librarian f Merriam Public Library, has the following new books in circulation at the library:

Adult Fiction: Brand, Fightin Fool; Chase, Windswept; Coolidge Wolf's Candle; Eberhart, With this Ring; Edmunds, Young Ames; Franken, Book of Claudia; Gardner Case of the Stuttering Bishop; Gardner, D. A. Calls it Murder; Kelland, Silver Spoon; O. Henry, Award Stories; Magee, Jam Tomorrow Kent, Mrs. Appleyard's Year; Sprig, Raven's Wing; Stoddard, Trapper of Rat River; White, Stampede,

Adult Non-Fiction: Congdon overed Bridges: Crane, Winter in ermont: Felt. Pruning Trees and Shrubs: Fisher, Good Time at Your Party; Grabbe, Outdoors with the

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Good Stories; Hildreth, Enchanting
Stories; Johl, Wilhelmina; Judd,
Double Disguise; Judd, Forbidden
Tower; Judd, Lone Footprint; Lowrey, Rings on her Fingers; Orton,
Mystery at the Little Red Schoolhouse; Parkhill, Fun to Make What to See and Do in the South;

house; Parkhill, Fun to Make Things; Wirt, Shadow Stone. The selectmen met and organized for the year, with Patrick H. Gorman being renamed chairman. Al-bert H. Bellows was the choice for clerk and Arthur W. Mitchell is the third member.

The board named Earl F. Mayo as chief of the fire department to succeed Stuart Hall, who resigned last week after serving as chief for 10 years. The new chief has been a member of the department for 11 class, with the rating of 3rd class years and was chief clerk of the petty officer in the U. S. Navy. He fire department.

Other appointments made by the selectmen included: V. G. Converse, public welfare agent; member of the board of registrars for three years, Henry M. Donahue; suerintendent of streets, John G. Morrill; gypsy moth superintendent, Ralph W. Brown; sealer of weights and measures, Charles T. Gunn; public weighers, Lee Boyce; C. C. Sheldon, and Alfred Boucher; measurers of hay, wood, lumber, etc., Lee Boyce, C. C. Sheldon and F. O. Rose; dog officer, Victor J. Guerin; and fence viewers, William A. Richardson, Robert K. Ruggles and of the Winter Sports resorts, Mr Henry H. Terry.

Arthur L. Sharon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Sharon of Mill street and Harry Green, Jr. son of Harry Green of Hyde street left Brookfield on March 4 for the U. S. Army under the selective service. Both young men have been em-

was postponed because of the blackout test. The next regular meeting will be a covered dish supper to be held Tuesday evening, March 24, in the First Congregational Church

Rev. James Barry, D. D. of St. loseph's Church in North Brookfield, a former curate here, gave the read the paper entitled "Indiana." Lenten sermon in St. Mary's Church

Camera; Ludwig, The Germans; New Jersey, has been spending a Street School and the production Schurz, Latin America; Seaton, few days furlough with his parents, rooms at 554 Main street to their

John J. Seery, a student at Massachusetts State College in Amherst, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seery of West Main street. Almon O. Ruggles, a student at Massachusetts State College, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ruggles of West Main

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod J. Fectea of 94 Chestnut street, Spencer have received word that their son, Roland, has been advanced to the rate enlisted January 9, 1941. He is now stationed at the Navy's "University of the Air," at Corpus Christi, Tex-

Mrs. Josephine Wheaton, former ly of Spencer and now living in Worcester, recently spent a brief On Sunday, March 15, the Pil-grim Fellowship of the Congrega-tional Church will hold the final Open House. They will have as guests the young people of the Southbridge Church.

After a wedding trip by motor along the coast and visiting some and Mrs. Richardson Prouty returned last Sunday, March 8th, and are now in their home in West Brookfield.

The Woman's Guild will hold sewing meeting, Wednesday, March 18, at 2.30 p. m. in the Ladies' Parlor of the Congregational Church.

ployed at the McLaurin-Jones Co. We wonder how many Spencer The regular meeting of the O. G. people know that 161 young persons C. scheduled for Tuesday evening are serving in the U. S. armed forces of the Army, Navy and Marine branches of the army. Spencer surely holds a high place in the nonor roll of our country.

The Reading Club will hold its neeting Friday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Inez Studley on Cherry street. Mrs. Carrie Vernon will

Word has been received that all on Wednesday evening.

Sergt. Arthur J. Faugno of the cester Chapter of the Red Cross will United States Army, stationed in move next week from the Ward

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The British War Relief that at the home of Mrs. Hannah Stone has received a fine gift of two electric sewing machines from Oliva Higgins Pronty (Mrs. Lewis Pronty.) The Red Cross group, too, has the use of this splendid donation.

The Sunday, Evening Lenten meeting will hold its third meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N.

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Prouty. Community singing of fine
old hymns and readings from the
Psalms were followed last Sunday
by a pleasant get-together social
time.

Soring is definitely approaching. The late-flowering shrubs can be pruned, not the early-flowering ones, of course, else you'd lose this season's M. Elmer Ekblaw of Clark University. Another outstanding feature of the meeting was the presence of thirteen presidents of clubs in the district. Mrs. Westcott, president of the State Research of the coldest branches, rather cut the oldest branches, rather cut the oldest branches. At the President Day m district. Mrs. Westcott, president of the State Federation of Womens' Clubs, and Mrs. Stevens, director of the 13th District, received a most cordial reception. This meeting of the club will surely be marked with a white stone in the 1942 annals of the club.

East Brookfield

The Civic Club has appointed the following entertainment committee for future socials: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Audette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Le-Doux, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Putnam Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaudette, Mr. and Mrs. David Gonyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Leger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent, Mrs. Arthur LeDoux, Mrs. Albert Su-prenant, Mrs. Mildred Adams, Mrs. And here's what Ethel Romig Bess Woods, Mrs. Ida Trahan, Mrs. Delia Batcom, Mrs. A. Guild, Day" Mrs. Dennis Hayes, Mrs. Louise Connor, Mrs. Robert Conner, Mrs. Flora Hayes, Mrs. Lora Young, Franklin Drake, Roy Joyce, Ray-mond Varney, Arthur LeDoux Jr., George Putney, Ephraim Manning,

Over the Garden Watt

on a little here and there on the ends of the branches, rather cut the oldest branches to the ground, thus keeping your shrubs always young and vigorous. This is the way good gardenrs keep a raspberry bed in good bearing condition for

bed in good bearing condition for years and years.

It's now exciting to walk about and see what's coming up in the garden. Scillas are already ambitious, tiny crumpled leaves are green on the chrysanthemums, buds are swelling on the lilacs.

If your seeds aren't already or-dered, better hurry. St. Patrick's Day is traditional for sowing toma-to seeds in the house and Sweet Peas outside.

Forsythia and Pussy-willows are coming into the house to bloom in sunny south windows and add a note of cheer. Very small green pepper plants are coming up in my ast windows and some petunias have already been transplanted. The east windows may well serve as a therraometer to see just how serious

Fuller says about a "Pussy-Willow

"It was a pussy-willow day, Misty rose and silvery gray, Pattering rain had scarce begun, town have When suddenly there was the sun. ways during C No sooner did the sun shine out, times but m Rain in turn put it to rout.

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well under those condition these large watershoots have sucking the life away by a heavy growth of wood.

Wait a minute! Who In the wo has been out here daubing red pe on the under side of the limbs, a on the under side of the limbs, an even away up into the branches And, the closer I look, the base of the buds themselves, are bright red I've got to look into this, it's by your my imagination. I examine carefully and it is not paint at all but literally millions of small eggs of bright red color lined up and down the branches in blotches, mostly in the crevices of the base. mostly in the crevices of the bark European red mites have taken over and are now ready to make their Spring attack when hatching season opens. We will get them before spray of oil emulsion which de-troys the eggs. A thorough job must be done for they are stubborn-creatures. If a few are left to hatch, the mites will get busy and produce another brood later in the summer which will raise havoc with the foliage. Pick out any warm day, soon, when the thermometer shows over 40 degrees F., but be sure the night 40 degrees F., but be sure the night following is going to be mild also as freezing, soon after this sort of a spray is applied, might cause a burning of the tips of the branches. Oh, yes! I have a trimining job on my hands. Well, we will make

out the const climitering around the case of the tree now to let the training in but I must be careful and not houseclean too such at one time, for "Old Sol" might give the input and not houseclean too such at one post acts of those remaining branches a wood sun-burn; having been acceptoned to a lot of shade overhead. It all goes well, I'll take the alippers next June and clip out a few more undestrable small branches and brush off the suckers, and I'll wager with anyone that the old apple tree will take on new life in its main branches and terminals and look fairly respectable going into the Winter. A year from now we will take out enough wood to make a well balanced head and then just a moderate amount of trim job in the Spring of each year following. A well groomed tree is as essential as a well groomed horse.

Did the leaves on your peach tree

Did the leaves on your peach tree ourl up last year? It's time now to maure against leaf curl by applying a strong solution of lime-sulphur with a good sprayer, covering all parts of the tree.

Have you noticed little "pine apgrowing on the branches of your Norway spruce? These are caused by the gall aphid and are a serious pest. The aphid deposits its eggs in a white wooly matter at the twigs. These eggs, several hundreds in number. Hatch in the early Spring into tiny worms or larvae, which soon climb to the tender growth of leaves or needles. They are so numerous that sucking the juices from the needles causes swelling on the twigs which looks like a miniature pineapple. In late summer these galls split open and the insects escape. The Blue Spruce is subject to galls of something of the same nature, onlyare much longer. A spray of miscible oils with nicotine added will care for these if applied in the Spring when the worms are crawling and annually until the galls disappear. Some arborists spend days picking these galls in July just before the aphids

raid wardens: the central section of town, Lindoff A. Bassett, William Bertrand, Jr., Joseph J. Durkin, Robert L. Fiander, F. James Hyland, Seavey D. Morse, Percival G. Ridley, Arthur L. Sharon, Ofiver C. Steadman, Howard F. Woodard, Miss Marjorie Boynton, Miss Nellie Clancy, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary Hyland, Miss Mary Leach, Mrs. Sadie B. Merriam, Miss Hilda Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Maker, Hilda Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Maker, Mrs. Jane Morse and Mrs. Carrie Ruggles. Elm Hill Farm, Earl C. Wheeler.

Over the River District wardens are Vernon A. Love, Clarence R. Crooks, Richard A. Cole, Aime Couturier, Mrs. Katherine C. Coes, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Coes, Miss Ann K. Coes, Mrs. Marietta Crooks, and Miss Anna Mulvey.

Rice Corner district: Mrs. Esther Hunter; South Pond district, Les-ter Priest and Quaboag district, Mr. and Mrs. Barker D. Keith.

The auxiliary police under the direction of Horace L. May assisted in the blackouts. The personnel of the auxiliary police includes Lee Boyce, Norman Burdette, Charles Chickering, George P. Eaton, Henry

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Scoutmaster Armand J. Gautheir had twenty Boy Scouts assigned as messengers and runners.

Chairman of Civilian Defense committee, Ernest L. Merriam with other officials viewed both black-

OBITUARY C. A. SALSTROM

LEICESTER-Charles A. Sals trom, 64, of 905 Main street died Wednesday in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after a long illness. He had been a patient there since Sun-

He was a native of Sweden and was a former employee of the Morgan Spring Co., Worcester. He was affiliated with the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church. He leaves a brother, Alfred E. Salstrom of Providence, R. I.

The funeral was held Friday morning at 9 o'clock with a high mass in St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Wor-

Cast Brookfield Blackout Success

blacked out Smurday night for the first time from 8,30 to 9 o'clock. Milton E. Hitchcock, chairman of selectmen, viewed the blackout from Virard Hill and said it was 100 per cent and a complete success. The blackout was preceded by the sounding of warning alarms from the siren on the fire station and the steam whistles at Maclan Hat Co. All street lights were extinguished at the sound of the alarm. Through traffic was halted for the period of traffic was halted for the period of darkness by the regular policemen and the emergency police working under the direction of Chief Archie LeDoux.

Frank E. Gaudette, chairman of the East Brookfield committee on Public Safety and J. Harold Gilboy, chief air raid warden, were at the report center in the fire station to receive reports from the air war-dens stationed in their districts. Fire chief, Charles Woodis, with the regular and auxiliary fire forces, was at the station, prepared for any em-ergency that might arise during the blackout.

Local Jersey Cow Wins Certificate

New York, N. Y.—The purebred cow, Nobly Cedarine Palatine, in the herd owned by the Estate of O. W. Means at Brookfield, Mass., has qualified for the certificate award of The American Jersey Cattle Club, New York, N. Y. The award was merited by the butterfat yield of the cow in an official test supervised under the Register of Merit system of The Club.

Nobly Cedarine Palatine produced pounds of milk in 365 days. She during the emergency.

old, and was milked two and the times daily.

The production record has be verified by the national organization of the Jersey breed ment

Spencer Child Struck By Auto

SPENCER - Annette Delisle three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Delisle of 11 Pearl street, suffered a broken right thigh at 5.45 p. m. Thursday, March 6th when she was struck by an automobile on Elm street.

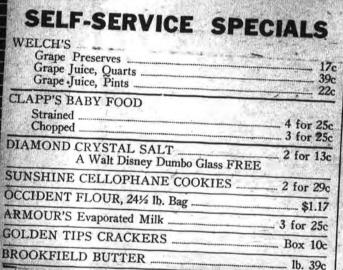
The automobile was operated by Richard Guertin, 19, of 4 Bemis street, who told Patrolman William Cote that the child ran into the path of his car from behind a parked ma-

The child was given first aid treatment by Dr. Matthew J. Con-lon and Dr. A. W. Brown, after which she was taken to Worcester Memorial Hospital.

Kenneth Lyford Defendant in Suit

AUBURN, Me.-Kenneth E. Lyford of Spencer, Mass., member of the Junior class at Bates College, Lewiston, but now in the Naval Air Corps is defendant in a twenty-five thousand dollar airplane accident case, the first of its kind to be brought in Androscoggin Superior

Edward DeOjay of Lewiston, a flagman, seeks to recover for a broken leg and other injuries alleged to have been suffered May 8, 1941. The plaintiff alleges Lyford's plane struck him whem it was landing. 736.13 pounds of Butterfat, 12,659 Lyford waived his immunity to trial







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James H. Ames, Spencer, has his tore fitted with electric gas burners or what are known as rachet bur-

Thomas Carney of Springfield, will the soldiers of the atch for the East Brookfield balt to look into this season. There is a petition before the Spencer selectmen for a sewer to Seven Mile river to accommodate Grant, Pleasant, Lincoln Streets, and the northern section of High Street.

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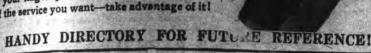
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are the same premises as described fraction of the sale contained in a mort given by Lida H. Lincoln Brookfield, in the County seter, and Commonwealth huserts, to the Land Bank oner, acting pursuant to TRACT 3:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said North Brookfield on the westerly side of Grove Street, bounded and orty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

PROBATE COURT

Mar. 6, 13, 20

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

The NCE Westerly by land of said Avildia B. Stoddard, land of said Avildia B. Stoddard, land of heirs of said routh a written appearance in said Court, within twenty-one days from the twenty-eighth day of July, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Reserving all rights the public have to roads passing over said premises.

Reserving all rights the public have to roads passing over said premises; also granting and conveying all rights I have to any part of said East Brookfield road.

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Hastings, Felton & Anderson, Attys.

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Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this wenty-fifth day of February in the worcester, Massachusetts

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To all persons interested in the second of New Jersey, decased.

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Jones, assisted by Tim McCoy and Wirginia.

Raymond Hatton in "Arizona Bound." Included in the same evening's entertainment is the serial "Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc." Don't Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Vernon, Cherry street, Spensis these features.

Weight per Bild of Co. Policial in the Treadwell flock registered an unusual production of 335 eggs.

In a statement accompanying the Harry Vernon, Cherry street, Spensis these features.

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"Blue, White and Perfect" with TOWN OF LEICESTER Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth MASSACHUSETTS March 12, 1942 Board of Selectmen Licensing Commissioners Hughes. David Prouty

A hearing will be held March 25, 1942, at 8 P. M. in the Selectmen's office, town Hall, to act on the application for an All Alcoholic Club License (Seasonal Renewal) of The Hill Crest Country Club, Robert C. (East Side) in one story wood frame building, three rooms first floor, one dining room, locker room and bar. Also two story wood frame building, ladies' locker, lounging room, living room and kitchen.

In ament held at Clark University last week. March 3rd they met and dejoy it.

What Mike did to Dick. Some to 14 score. In the semi-finals, they defeated Grafton, after a close game, room and kitchen. room and kitchen.
A. M. WILLIAMSON, defeated Grafton, after a close game, trick. with a 32 to 22 score. Saturday THAT

Mar. 13

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the flowers, spiritual offerings, and other expressions of sympathy in cent bereavement.

> Signed, Joseph Lemoine, Sr. Cora Lemoine Elsie Lee Joseph Lemoine, Jr.

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ugh as coach of the team.

The Girls' Basketball team player

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against North Brookfield last Wed When candles are too large in nesday and came through with andiameter for your modern American crystal candle holders, shave other fine victory. them down to the right size with a knife that has been heated. The last Friday afternoon at 1.45. warm blade will prevent the wax from chipping and will give the candle a smooth finish to show Use The Classified

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roared in like a Lion. We hope that have been recertified as qualified for it will start acting like the lamb be-"You Belong to Me" with Barfore very long. THAT Miss Helen Payne of Howe tifications of Crooks' Farm and J

on the dean's list for the first se- Plymouth Rocks. THAT

High School Notes We wonder if our readers are reading our new contribution b The Boys' Basketball team took Frank D. Wiley of North Brook-Clarke, Mgr. at Pleasant Street (East Side) in one story wood frame nament held at Clark University last Skies." We think you will all en-

> Clerk of the Board. night, in the finals, they met Ux- Everett Kosulek is in big deman bridge High, of the Blackstone for basketball in the Army. League, and played the most thril- THAT ling game we witnessed this year. Sam Rosenthal took a br

After a close game when neither trip to West Brookfield. team managed to gain the lead, ex- THAT cept once when Prouty built up an contributions to the unemploy-ment Compensation Trust Fund in le found the score 23 all. Playing February from Massachusetts emvertime, Uxbridge got ahead with ployers amounted to \$6.831.217.68. floor goal which was quickly ev- A total of \$1,193,472.00 was paid out ned up by Lammi with another in benefits to claimants during the floor goal. With only a few seconds month. As of February 28, 194

to play it seemed as if the overtime the Fund stands at \$118,192,438.82. would still find the game in a tie, THAT when Koval, Spencer center, looped Arthur A. Gendreau, 3 Summer a shot which nestled in the basket street, Spencer and Norman J. Mesijust as the buzzer blew. The final sier, 85 Chestnut street, Spencer, core was 27 to 25 in our favor. have been accepted by the Navy fo This is the second consecutive year enlistment. ve have been champs of the Larger THAT

School Division. After the game, a cup was awarded to Mr. McDon-schools in Brookfield in the last four weeks total \$20.05.

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To all persons interested in the trust estate under Clause 15 of the will of Helen B. Hawks late of West Brookfield, in said County deceased, for the benefit of Alice McIntosh and others.

Adventure and romance to make you sway, when you see "Blues in the Night" starring Priscilla Lane. Also, our great friend and actor, Jean Hersholt in "Melody for Three." See these two wonderful pictures on our screen, Friday and Saturday

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The Leicester County trial.

The Leicester Grange is giving a St. Patrick's Day Pitch Party Tuesday, March 17. Defense bonds and war savings stamps for prizes.

Brookfield, in said County deceased, for the benefit of Alice McIntosh and ethers.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allow ance their ninth account

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forencon on the thirty-first day of March 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Mar. 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To Abbie L. Butler, and all person of the content of the college of the service of grid.

Hersholt in "Melody for Three."

March 13th and 14th.

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Sunday, March 13th, a show to keep us both laughing and forty ourself who killed icky in." I Wake Up Screaming" starring Betty Grabits that the post of the College Codality, president of Appla Pi, and is on the start of Appla Pi, and is on the s

The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court his first and final account for

The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said and you should all see him on the That the Medical Corps.

The happy go-lucky singer That

Harry Vernon, Cherry street, Spen-ROP report, Commissioner Galusha cer, has recently been promoted to Captain in the Medical Corps.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of forenoon on the forenoon on the thirty-first day of forenoo

Aiss Mutlick will graduate in June.

The poultry flocks of Crooks'
Farm, J. J. Warren and Harry S.
Bennett, all of North Brookfield, Work by the Massachusetts De partment of Agriculture. The cer street, East Brookfield, who is taking the secretarial finishing course at Becker College in Worcester, is of Harry S, Bennett was for Barred

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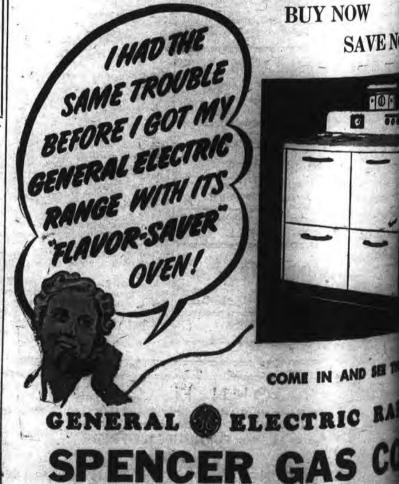
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n gardens this year, but it does estimates. courage city dwellers or those ho lack land or gardening expece to grow gardens. "Supplies

ticides are manufactured of the Worcester. The wedding will be a stuff from which many muniare made."

June affair.
Miss Loungeway, who is a teachParent-Teachers' s are made." urther information about the er at the Abbott Street School in tory gardens campaign and Farm Worcester, is a graduate of Wor-purity loans may be obtained cester State Teachers College and Meeting March 26 the FSA office at 407 Federal Clark University Summer School The Rev. Emery S. Buck will liding. Worcester, Mass.

Dr. H. E. Vernon Promoted Dr. Hollis E. Vernon, son of Mr. the 23rd Regiment of Engineers. spoop.

oted from Lieutenant to Cap- cer Co. in the 181st Infantry Medical of the regular army. Vernon is a graduate of Dav- Highway Men y in Montreal where he grad-Prior to his enlistment he Traffic Hazard Prior to his enlistment he

Mass.

Doctor was last reported at "Rock House" hill, between West REFRIGERATORS imp Edwards on the Cape. Returns to New York After Visit

BRUCE

By Bud Pharmy

victory gardeners should grow enough to preserve and store for winter use. Shortages of tin and transportation have made it neceshis food, then \$162.05 for clothing; ry for rural housewives to rely so on the commercial canning pack standard for barracks equipment.

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use, cannot be wasted. Im- nounced the engagement of her from the first world war. daughter, Miss Lillian Loungeway, It will repay Spencer citizens to Carl Adler of 35 May street, inspect this exhibit.

Mrs. W. H. Vernon, of Cherry

The is employed in the accounting department of the Wickwire Spen-

Dartmouth entered McGill Unwilt up a large practice in Web- WEST BROOKFIELD- Pre

Brookfield and Ware, are being ta- OIL BURNERS ken by a highway officials. Snow sliding from the hill forms a slush at the foot and causes a slippery surface prompting highway men to act at this time. The approach from Sam Gardner of Breeder's Supply the Ware side, is protected by a oinpany, who has been in Spencer slow sign lighted all night. On the wart for a few days, has returned to his actory in Watkins Glen, New York. The company is now entire to drive carefully, as there is a dangerous steep grade, signed in defence. with sharp curves.

Miss Grace D.

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Services and supplies division the first case, a druggist should be she approaching marriage of Miss she added. Farm gardens doubled in importance the day the United States declared war on Japan. Every acree is waiving ments first exchurch in contere of making a width cost of The grant and for the grant and the cost of The grant and the

The grant and by the church the other details for lease-lend shipment; (4) release the other details for lease-lend shipment; (4) release the other details for lease-lend shipment; (4) release the other details for lease-lend shipment; (5) release to leave for for the drill sergeant, no larger hat will ever be needed.

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Victory gardeners should grow

To keep this average soldier in fighting trim for the first year, the Characteristics and store, the drugstore should be treated as an asset to the community.

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SPENCER - An exhibition promote interest in the Civil De- Warren, Mass. fense program has been arranged Troth Announced by Mr. Raymond Tower and may Local Optometrist ertilizer, some seed, and spray rials, although sufficient for lal use, cannot be wasted. Im-

also studied at Columbia University. speak on "The Tightened Belt" at Mr. Adler is a graduate of Man- the Parent-Teachers' Meeting to be chester, N. H. High School and at- held at David Prouty High School WE HAVE AN tended Northeastern University. assembly hall Thursday, March 26th He is a veteran of the First World at 8 o'clock. Each member is re-ESPECIALLY FINE War, having served overseas with quested to bring a cup, saucer and ASSORTMENT OF

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My angry mood near lost a friend Because we both would still contend, But we agreed to cast the lot And all our strife was soon forgot. W. B. T.

Gambling

From the earliest pages of human history, men have cast lots to settle differences between them . . . When two men or groups Milk street are receiving congratuof men found their differences impossible of solution, they would lations on the birth of a daughter cast lots just as we would toss a coin today and agree to be bound Lane Hospital in Ware. by results . . . In many instances, men of faith believed that a by results . . . In many instances, men of faith believed that a higher power disposed of the matter and influenced the casting of the lot so that justice would be done . . . In any event, it was good fires. The first alarm was sounded sportsmanship for men with differences to settle their arguments at about 8 a. m. for a fire at the like gentlemen in this manner . . . Like many other good things, men of evil minds have deprayed the casting of lots into a pure the condition of the second alarm came at 8 p. m. game of gambling . . . Now gambling is a form of pleasure that usually hurts only the gamblers unless they are gambling with other people's money or with money that belongs, in a moral sense, to their families and other dependents . . . A game of chance is a gamble . . . A wager on the skill of contestants, other than by the contestants themselves, is also a gamble . . . However, when two men vie with each other in a game of skill and the loser rewards of the First Congregational Church last Saturday evening in Lancour the winner with a stipend, it is not gambling in the stricter sense of the word . . . There has been considerable agitation for nation
D. Allen, son of Mrs. Ida Allen of wide lotteries to raise huge sums for war purposes . . . In the writer's opinion, this is gambling in its worst form . . . First, because it replaces patriotism with greed . . . Second, it tempts rich and poor alike to indulge in a form of intoxication that has often and poor alike to indulge in a form of intoxication that has often proved more fatal than over indulgence in intoxicating liquors...

Thousands of men have started a gambling career with money that Thousands of men have started a gambling career with money that Battalian stationed at Fort Benning,

Allen will be married on Saturday, March 21.

The lathe machine at the left is used for centering lenses and grinding the edges through with the optical center. Right: Look-ling for flaws in parts of binoculars as they are assembled. proved more fatal than over indulgence in intoxicating liquors . . . March 21. belonged to their families, and as the urge and intoxication of the game increased, have appropriated funds of others with the result that they have landed in the penitentiary for long terms . . . The laws of our nation prohibit gambling, per-se, although laws permitting pagi-mutual betting and such like are tolerated in some states . . . Recently we heard of two men wagering \$50 of their his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ledweek's earnings in a munitions plant, on a bowling match between ger of Central street. themselves . . . If this money was their own at the end of a 72 hour week and no others were dependent upon it for their sustenance, then it was no one's business if they wanted to pay \$50 for the excitement of a bowling match and the loser was willing to pay the better man \$50 for beating him . . . However, if one or both of these men had dependents, and if they were married men they did neithborhood meeting in Banquet have, and their marriage vows made them such, then they were committing a crime against their families . . . We see little difference between paying a thousand dollars to buy an automobile for Church and the Ladies Benevolent pleasure that cannot be really afforded and wagering \$50 for pleasure to be found in the excitement found in a game of skill such as the bowling match was . . . Some people crave intoxication and the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Congregational Church of this town, the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Baptist Church, The Podunk Women's gambling is their way of obtaining it . . . The crime comes when gambling is their way of obtaining if . . . The crime comes when Club and St. Anne's Sodality of St. John's Church all of East Brook-Wieden says "Cast a lot and the Alliences of the Unithey use other people's money . . . Wisdom says, "Cast a lot and field, and the Alliances of the Uniend the strife" . . . Folly says, "Gamble today and pay tomorrow." tarian Churches of Ware. Barre and

Watchmen

A Guest Editorial:

Dear Editor:

As you sleep securely and soundly in your ped, do you realize that in addition to the regular law enforcement officers there are Alger W. Powell and Mrs. Fremont good, loyal, fellow townsmen who are staying up all night at Town N. Turgeon. Hall as extra watchmen in case of an emergency that may arise at any moment while this nation is at war? You will find a list of gratulations on the birth of a son the men, who are serving in these all night vigils, posted in the Town at the Mary E. Lane Hospital in Hall. Why cannot they be published in your newspaper? There are others in even more lonely spots in lookout watch towers ready Merriam of West Main street is on to report the appearance of all airplanes in their vicinity. A large a vacation trip to Florida. portion of all this work is being cheerfully done without any thought | Omer H. Green of Hyde street of remuneration. Raymond Tower has a big job on his hands in Harry H. Green recently inducted this nightly vigil and perhaps if more volunteered for this service, Harry H. Green recently inducted into service in the U. S. Army that those who are serving would not have to report for duty so often. he is stationed at the Air Corps A Reader.

Law and Order

A Guest Editorial: Dear Editor:

in their appearance.

Our Town of Spencer and its streets are usually extremely tid and clean looking and most of our citizens take pride in keeping their home property in an attractive appearance. For many weeks now, there has been a dilapitated yellow sign hanging on an electric light post on the right hand side of Main street as one approaches the The U. S. Department of Agicullight post on the right hand side of Main street as one approaches the top of the hill. Whoever placed this sign on the post, should either bee-keeping industry to the opporremove it or have it replaced with a good one. As the sign stands tunities existing for increasing the at the moment, it is advertising to everybody who comes through production of honey to provide a our town, that we are shiftless, when in reality we are not. But it supplement for sugar, beeswax to meet increased industrial demands,

A Business Man of Town.

athlete at Green Mountain Junior College and Hyannis State Teach-

The trustees of the Merriam Pub-lic Library have organized for the year. Frederick W. Farrell was the year. Frederick W. Farrell was the choice for chairman and Webster L. Kendrick for secretary. The executive committee includes Miss Anna M. O'Day, Frederick W. Farrell and Webster L. Kendrick; the book committee is Arthur H. Bates, Sr., Mrs. Mary F. Holmes and Harold A. Foster. Miss Helen P. Shackley was re-elected librarian and Percy S. Cregan as janitor of the building. The trustees have dee building. The trustees have de cided to change their meeting night to the last Friday preceding the

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lyman of

Clifford Ledger of the U. S. Army

The Woman's Alliance of the

Mrs. Herhert Bull of Worcester was the guest speaker. Mrs. Bull gave a talk and an exhibition of hooked rugs. Mrs. Marvin E. Tucker, president of the Women's Alliance, presided at the business As you sleep securely and soundly in your bed, do you realize hour which followed the talk and

Technical School at Keesler Field,

Tax Collector and Mrs. Louis D. Hyde of Common street are re ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Mary E. Lane Hospital Evening Gazette, succeeding Harry

Ambach who resigned.

does seem that law and order enforcement signs should be orderly and honey-bees for pollination of many crops requiring insect pollination to produce either seed or fruit.

Sharpening the Eyes of the Army and Navy With Lenses

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of a little cog in this great defense program machinery of ours that plays an unspectacular, but vital, role in the whole defense setup. It is the manufacture of optical instruments for our armed forces. It was thought that the U. S. would be up against it when the supply of German optical glass was cut off, but this was not the case. The optical division at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, where some of these division at the case was called the case of these later area taken man has a staff of 200 persons. photos were taken, now has a staff of 200 persons.





The girl at left is cleaning optical elements that will later b



Field binoculars in actual use. A soldier is spotting aircraft Henry Boynton of Hyde street has taken over the duties of The during maneuvers. He tells his partner what he sees and the partner relays the information to headquarters.



fected birds." Lubbehusen recommends. "If this is done during the early stage when only a few birds are affected, it will help in stopping the spread of the disease. The recovery of the affected birds may be hastened by washing the nasal passages with lukewarm water solutions containing Purina Chlorena Powder in the proportion of one level teaspoonful per gaillon of water. A like proportion should be added to the drinking water to help keep down the spread of infection.

"Very beneficial results," says Lubbehausen, "have been reported from the use of Purina Chlorena Powder as a dust spray over the heads of affected flocks. It has a definite antilic value, as well as being a dissinct aid in clearing the nasal passages."

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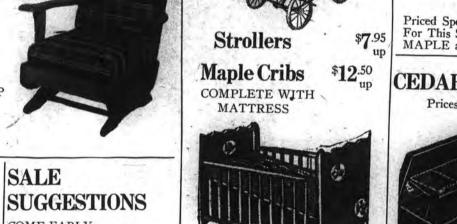
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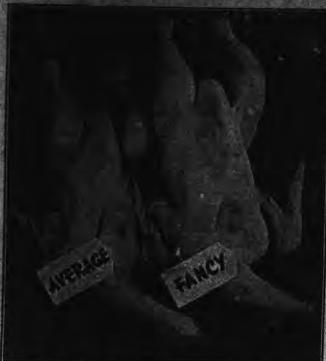












What price broilers? Instead of reading market quotations, the broiler producer would do well to look to himself for the answer to that all-important question. For the man who raises broilers can do a lot to dictate his own price, if he just makes up his mind to do so, according to J. H. Burrell, Purina Mills' Broiler Specialist.

"Poultry meat that goes to market is usually graded fancy, average, or proor grade, according to quality," says Burrell by way of explanation.

"Every producer knows that the price he gets is determined largely by the class into which his broilers go.

"Fancy grade broilers are more to the market." Burrell says. "If the adopts and holds unswervingly to the policy of growing broilers that the policy of growing broi

by the class into which his broilers go.

"Fancy grade broilers are recoznized by their fine finish, meaty thighs, full breasts, more edible meat, and naturally bring a better price and more profit per pound. The average or poor grades are just as easily 'spotted' by poor finish, thin breasts, less edible meat, and tough and stringy bodies. In such birds there is little or no margin of profit for the producer.

"From these comparisons, the broiler raiser will understand what I mean when I say that the price his broilers raiser will understand what I mean when I say that the price his broilers bring depends so much upon him, since he is responsible for the condition of his birds when they is the feed he uses in his broiler meat is absolutely essential in the development of fine quality of broilers and quality of broilers and the cost of broilers it produces are all in the sun shining broilers in the development of fine quality of broilers it produces and the cost of broilers it produces.

The averable Balance "the hill top, you look

CHEAPER TO RAISE GOOD



Every dairyman who has gone out to buy replacement stock knows how hard it is to obtain just what of one of the original animals purchased in 1928.

No Milk After First Month When growing out the replacement of his own herd and that leaves only those of poorer quality available for the buyer.

But many dairymen have shunned the idea of raising replacement dairy

According to Van Pelt, every single stands and clogging the circulation. The main symptom of this disease is the yellowing of the foliage, although this is not a positive proof. An affected tree may die within a few weeks or sometimes it staggers along for several years.

The Elm bark beetle, which thrives in the decayed wood of the thrives in the decayed wood of the Elm and beneath the bark, is a

But many dairymen have shunned the idea of raising replacement dairy stock because they believed it unprofitable, as well as extremely bothersome.

This opinion, however, is contrary to the belief of D. H. Van Pelt, dairy specialist with Purina Mills. He says that it's actually more profitable, as well as preferable, for each dairyman to produce his own replacement stock.

He uses tests conducted at the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., to prove his contention. At the time the Purina Holstein herd was 0,500 pounds of milk, Least year, the average production of the herd was 12,143 pounds.

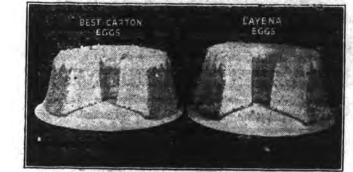
But many dairymen have shunned the idea of raising replacement dairy stock because they believed it unprofitable, as well as well as extremely good results, up to sixteen weeks. From then until freshening they are fed Purina Dry and Freshening Chow, a special body building feed, with roughage. This plan has proven so satisfactory that Holstein heifers at the Purina Farm freshen at about 24 months of age, weighing approximately 1200 pounds. This is three to four months earlier than the average for the breed, and the weight is the same as that ordinarily expected for 28 to 30-month-old heifers.

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If twigs from diseased trees are cut across, a brown discoloration is seen in the sap wood. Suspicious samples should be sent to the State laboratory so

HOUSEWIVES DEMAND EGGS THAT ARE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY



By Frank D. Wiley Did you ever stop to think that there are tons and tons of sugar stored in our Maple trees at this season of the year, waiting the approach of warmer days to start the low of sap from the branches? We wouldn't think of robbing our shade rees of this enormous amount of weets, but there are actually "garlens in the sky" with enormous Maples lining the mountain sides of Nestern Massachusetts and the state of Vermont, which build up the store of the store of the state of the show of the last day of the show and these folks say you should all go, that it is a show you won't forget.

THAT

Walter Browning, Sr., is recuperating at his home on Wells street, Rochdale, following an operation at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

the maple sugar industry.

In our modern times, trucks and tractors are being used to haul the sap in order to save time and labor id; which bring it directly from forty years when the sap was gathered almost entirely with a team of

thousand insects for one meal. Ju at the time when insects are most numerous, the activity of the birds

By the way, did you know that least fifty of our song birds annualy. What about a tax on cats? I might indirectly save some of our birds such as the Robin, Blue-bird, Chickadee, House-wren, Catbird Tree Sparrow, Gold Finch, Baltinore Oriole, Red-eyed Vireo, Barn wallow, Purple Martin, Song Spar-Woodpecker, all of which get nearly their entire living from destructive arvae and moths during the summe

ses for them to feed on, will serve good burpose, while the sweet

setts in the Southern Berkshire County. The first case was reported ively incurable and is caused by ungus spores entering the sap

Alma R. King of Leicester and Samuel K. Cook of Spencer with wed April 11.

The North Spencer Social Club ll have a social and supper Apri Defense bonds will be the prizes

given away at the Spring dance of

the Worcester County Council. A , Saturday, May 2nd. Osea Audette of Greenville street, Spencer has been promoted to orporal. He is now stationed at

The ice_storm stopped the clock the Town Hall at 5.15 a. m

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fincent Hospital, rn in Springfield. Anniversary Church. Burial was in St. Mary's

She was a FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Officers Doane and Corcoran of butcher, is glars, near South Spencer, after oods store of Rockwood & Co.,

they had tried to break into the dry goods store of Rockwood & Co., of Warren.

Lyman Doane and Co., East Brookfield, real estate dealers, sell the E. H. Allen farm in Brookfield in said County, a person under conservatorship now deceased for \$1500.

Wm. Watson, of Spencer, narrowly escaped serious injury while working at the Big Shop. His apron caught into a shaft but a fellow worker went to his aid and clung to him until the engines were badly torn.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lewis T. Bemis sells and transfers his coal business with yards on Temple and Chestnut streets.

fers his coal business with yards on ty-two Temple and Chestnut streets, to

they had tried to break into the dry Worcester, ss.

VOICE OF THE NINETIES



In her library Beatrice Kay, singing soubrette of the "Gay Nineti view," listens to many of the songs of the mauve decade as sung iginally and recorded on cylindrical records. This is one way she says ecapture the mood of the era she helps recreate every Monday night W. O. R. C. Miss Kay does not merely echo the music hall of Diand Jim Brady's day but uses the exact musical technique of the gay 90's

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cated in the Stephen Salibury house on Highland and Harvard streets of New York will give the town the necessary land to make a full size baseball field and to fill out the bathing beach at the playground being planned for Rochdale.

A mother and daughter banquet was held in North Brookfield by Toop 1. Girl Scouts, in observance of their sixth anniversary. Captain Jeannette Howland had charge.

OBITUARY

THERESA J. GONYER
SPENCER—Theresa J. Gonyer, Inc. of Lake street, died Tuesday morning at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, She was a native of prepare the program for the coming year, including Mrs. Diekerman, Mrs. Viola Hodgerney and Mrs. Mabel Howland had charge.

OBITUARY

THERESA J. GONYER
Spencer. She was a native of East Brookfield, daughter of Henry and Bernadette (Valley) Gonyer. She leaves her father, three sisters, Mrs. Claire Jarisus of Worcester, and A brother, Henry, of Spencer.

The funeral was held Thursday at

8.15 a. m. at the Kingsley Funeral Home, followed by a high mass at

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Abbie L. Butler, and all persons interested in the estate of Said
County, a person under conservatorship.
The conservator of the property
of said ward has presented to said
Court is first and final account for
all owance.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at the lead of Said Court at the lead and pressing through the said said said said fifty-three (53) square rods, more or less, exclusive of said or pass, more or less, exclusive of said road passing through
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the county of Bersite of Raymond F. Cutler, late of Ridgewood, in the County of Bersite of Raymond F. Cutler, late of Ridgewood, in the County of Bersite of Raymond F. Cutler, late of Ridgewood, in the County of Bersite of Raymond F. Cutler, late of Ridgewood, in the County of Bersite of Raymond F. Cutler, late of Ridgewood, in the County of Bersite of Raymond F. Cutler, late of Ridgewood, in the County of Port of Ridgewood, in the County of Port of Ridgewood, in said State of New Jersey, decased.

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or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at the sale of said will may be filed and didte, temporary shortage of vitamin A, but that many manufacturers can reduce the amount of this vitamin in the southerly line of above described road at northwesterly corner of land quire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March in the southerly line of above described road at northwesterly corner of land of caroline Bennett;

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about six hundred fifty (650) feet to an angle;
to an angle;
THENCE Southerly but slightly westerly from course of above described line still by said Bennett this second day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

land as the stone wall runs about eleven hundred eight (1108) feet to land of Winfred Howe;

THENCE Westerly by said

Here the stone wall runs about forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Mar. 6-13-20

Howe land as the stone wall runs about five hundred thirty (530) feet to line of a fence on the westerly

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT ... side of land hereby conveyed; THENCE Northerly as said fence To Eva Delisle of unknown resiruns by grantor's land about twelve hundred sixty (1260) feet to an an-A 1 bel has been presented to said THENCE still Northerly but bearing slightly west from the course of last described line and still following line of said fence about that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion

Three hundred forty (340) feet to and praying for alimony. southerly line of above described If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a THENCE Easterly by southerly written appearance in said Court within twenty-one days from the twenty-eighth day of July 1942, the TRACT 2:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said North Brookfield on the westerly side of Grove Street, bounded and second day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forth the second day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forth the second day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forth the second day of this cotation. return day of this cotation.

forty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Bounded on the NORTH by land

Hiram Knight;
On the WEST by land of Albert
H. Prouty and land formerly of
Mercy A. Pepper;
On the SOUTH by land formerly

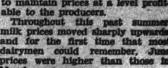
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March 6-13-20

On Guard



With a defiant swish of his com-Mar. 6, 13, 20 ical tall, and with his nose unmistakably high in the air, Pluto is off to do his bit for Uncle Sam. At the top you see him as he looks on the PROBATE COURT ...
To all persons interested in the persons interested





"The same number of pounds of a proven Purina mixture is made up of five pounds of our own grain and two pounds of Purina Cow Chow—an excellent dairy mixing concentrate. At ic a pound, the five pounds of our own grain would cost 5c. The two pounds of Purina concentrate would figure about 2½c a pound or 5c total. Thus we have seven pounds of the balanced mixture costing 10c, which should produce 21 to 24 pounds of milk.

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David Prouty

High School Notes Mr. Agard, our principal, attended the 14th annual meeting of the "State Conference of Principals of Elementary Schools and General Supervision of Public Education in Massachusetts" held at State Teachers College in Worcester, Saturday, March 14, 1942.

As a patriotic gesture, students are now gathering scrap iron.

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The flower did not fade we would not find seed. If the flower did not grow old, there would be no wisd Mr. Agard, our principal, attended

against the Alumni, Monday night did unusually well, too. I'm sure in a benefit game for the purchase anybody would have a bit of fun of jackets for the team. We suf- trying to plant some today.

fault, P. Parker, J. Atwood, A. I must be getting lazy. Johnson, B. Frazier, C. Gaucher, C. Menard, C. Gaudette, A. Lacaire, I. That fills my heart with glee: Beaudette, D. Cournoyer, S. Du- I'm making gardens in my head. fresne, C. Bouvier, R. Bouvier, D. Such fun it is, to me! Parker, M. Zikaras, E. Cournoyer, R. Cournoyer, R. Parker, W. Sands, And even when I go to bed Emond, C. L'Archeve Goodman, C. Dumas, M. Rosen- I just could not be satisfied stein, T. Allaire, C. Collette, N. Al- To wait until the spring. bro, I. Doyle, M. Mulkern, A. Bou- You never would believe it ley, W. Johnston, N. Johnston, R. The way that garden grows; Lapierre, B. Boulton, L. Aucoin, and Richard Lumb. Miss Trainor Till it's cending forth a rose. is the defending champion.

But every day I'm at a job

There never was a garden

The flowers are much larger

No weeds, no imperfections-

t makes my head just hum,

Since the catalogs have come."

Extension Service. Her subject was

Hazel Andrey

Than the largest ever seen.

So wonderful and clean,

I keep on gardening

North Brookfield

Mrs. Edward Revane of 272 Main

street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bertha Catherine to William J. Madden, Jr., of For I've made a perfect garden 19 Grant street, Spencer. The wedding ceremony will take place on April 25 in St. Joseph's Church. Miss Revane is a graduate of Bridgewater Teacher's College and East Brookfield is a member of the high school fac- The East Brookfield Parent-Teaulty. Mr. Madden is a deputy game cher Association held a guest night as a special policeman at the Wy- Mrs. Hazel Andrews of Spencer, and forty-two. man-Gordon Company in Worces- representing the Worcester County

Lerny Heidel of 37 Elm street "Rural Women's Work in Defense." left for Fort Devens this week to enter the service. He was employed ducted the meeting. Hostesses were at Paine's market for a number of Mrs. M. Louise Connor, Miss Jean

Corp Frank Murphy of Camp Mrs. Frances N. Swanberg, and Eustis, Virginia, is passing a ten Mrs. Hazel Courtemanche. day's fuch agh at the home of his F. P. Sleeper visited in Cochite parents. Mr. and Mr. Filward Mur- ate for a few days with his son and phy of Mount Pleasant street. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Miss I de lla Gascon of North thur Sleeper.

Main street is attending a lai dressMr. and Mrs. Stanley Haynes of Main street is attending : sers convention in New York 11

Brookfield, formerly of East Brookfield, are receiving congratulation The first indication that producers on the birth of a son March 11 at may raise more turkeys than last Mary Lane Hospital, Ware. year was seen in an "intentions re- The blackout Thursday night was port" issued recently by the U. S. very successful. Frank Gaudette, Chairman of the local Defense Comchusetts State College agricultural mittee, Air Raid Warden J. Hareconomists say that the report show- old Gilboy and Fire Chief Charles ed that on February 1, turkey pro- Woodis had their groups all on duty ducers intended to buy or hatch from 9 to 9.20 o'clock. The Emerabout 8 per cent more poults than gency Police were under the direca year ago. tion of Chief Archie LeDoux.

fice, Spencer. Tel. 8385, Donald Scouts. Thursday Mar. 6, 13, 20

apartment, 9 Irving St., Worces- Church School at 12 o'clock. ter. Telephone Worcester 5-4768, Mrs. Lorraine Boucher. Mar 20-27 People's Meeting.

Friday evening. Senior Choir re-

Palm Sunday Morning:

of jackets for the team. We suffered our second defeat at the hands of the Alumni, 32 to 31.

The Girls' Basketball team, however, defeated the Girls Alumni last Thursday evening, 22 to 19.

The following program was presented by Room 10 at our Assembly last Thursday. A group of girls sang "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas," Next Irene Beaudette sang "Blues in the Most of the Alumni and "Stands out like a jewel.

How many of you folks are watching a "S-terling S-alt" magic garden? It is very interesting to We would not listen to the way of "Summon of the program was presented by Room 10 at our Assembly last Thursday. A group of girls sang "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas," Next Irene Beaudette sang "Blues in the watching a "S-terling S-alt" magic garden? It is very interesting to We would not listen to the way of "Summon today.

It was a delightful surprise this week to find a tiny white velvet blossom on a partidgelberry vine in the fern globe in the living room. It is such a tiny thing but so perfect. In the lavish riches of summer, it could easily pass unnoticed; today it stands out like a jewel.

How many of you folks are watching a "S-terling S-alt" magic garden? It is very interesting to We would not listen to the way of "Summon today."

We have been a pleasure seeking people, dishonoring God's day; now the seashores are bared. We have preferred motoring to church going; now there is a shortage of autos. We have ignored the ringing of church bells calling us to worship; now they can ring only to warn us of invasion. We have left our churches half empty when they should have been filled; now they are in ruins. We would not listen to the way of "Summon today." Trene Beaudette sang "Blues in the garden? It is very interesting to We would not listen to the way of Night." After this, Lorraine Nadreau sang "Miss You." The program was concluded by the cheer-gram was concluded by the cheer-mine on most of them!

garden? It is very interesting to guess what all the different plants are and your guess is as good as mine on most of them!

We would not listen to the way of war. We would not give to the Lord's work; now we must listen to the way of war.

ing of the Boys Basketball Team by Cynthia Fisher and Claire Holdroyd, cheerleaders.

Jeanette Leader wrote a charming give in higher taxes and prices for little poem about "Making Gardens."

I think you'd like it too, so here it give thanks for our food; now it is a Spelling Bee: R. Trainor, F. is. unobtainable. We refused to give Johnston, E. Girouard, L. O'Connor, "Dusting floors and cooking meals" unobtainable. We refused to give our services to God; now it is contion's control. We would not spend our nights 'Watching unto Prayer':

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Commonwealth of Masachusetts

Vorcester, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ida E. Galvin late of West Brookfield, in said County, de-

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Ellsworth W. Galvin of West Brookfield, in said County, be appointed admintrator of said estate without givng a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the pril 1942, the return day of this

Witness, Harry H. Atwood. Es. warden, a member of the Spencer program at the Hodgkins School this eleventh day of March in the Police Department and is employed Tuesday night. The speaker was year one thousand nine hundred



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Leicester Tersies

By Barbara Grant
The Leicester Grange will hold a competitive night at the Grange Hall Wednesday March 27. The Men will compete with the women. In Johnston, E. Girouard, L. O'Connor, C. Fisher, G. Hitchcock B., Hitchcock B., Connor, R. Civin, G. Du-Cock, B. Connor, R. Civin, G. Civin, G.

APPLE OF GOLD

FIRST CONG CHURCH NOTES
Sunday

9.45 a. m. The Church School.
10.45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, the subject being "One Body in Christ." This is the fourth of the sermons in the Lenten series on the theme "A Faith for Today."
There will be special music by the choir and soloists. All are welcome.
6.00 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship Meeting for high school young people with the Junior Fellowship joining.
8.00 p. m. Final special Lenten series on the theme "A Faith for Today."
There will be special music by the choir and soloists. All are welcome.
6.00 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship joining.
8.00 p. m. Final special Lenten series on the theme of Mr. and Mrs.
C. N. Prouty on "Cherry street. Telephone 2506. ... Jan. 23 TF"

There will be the hymn sing foltenement. Modern conveniences. 7
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Telephone 2506. . . Jan. 23 TF There will be the hymn sing followed by study of Finding Help and won't tell.

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Tuesday
3.00 p. m. Training class in the land where every line totes his own gun—ride along and shoot along with Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden in "Riders of the Badlands." Included in the 4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the sme billing, "Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Cirl Scouts." 3.00 p. m. Training class in with us to the land where every man LOST—Child's glasses, not in case, between Town Hall and Post Of
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navy blue and wore a corsage a brother of the bridegroom, wa

schools cover a comprehensive course in the duties of air raid wardens and are held in the Social Hall at Spencer Town Hall under the auspices of the Civil Defense Committee.

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SPENCER—Schooling for the sition of air raid warden is being athusiastically received by willing of the best man.

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But see the people throng to meet their king. While children strew the way with Vict'ry palm; And as the throng their glad Hosannas sing, Methinks I hear the Angels add their psalm For one, who, born to be the King of Kings Could condescend to love the simple things.

Palm Sunday

Sunday will be Palm Sunday . . . And as the later attendants of church go toward the church of their choice, they will meet others returning from their earlier devotions, most of whom will have a sprig of palm pinned to their coat . . . Many will know that it is Palm Sunday, but this is all they will know about it . . . They will not realize that Palm Sunday is in commemoration of an event in the life of Jesus that exhibited the humility of his character, the profound depths of his emotions and the fire of his zeal for righteousness in divine worship . . . Humility, because He, as King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, chose the most humble of beasts of burden to carry Him into the city of Jerusalem . . . There was a depth of meaning in the acclaim of the multitude who sang Hosannas in His praises . . . For three years they had listened to Him preach the good tidings to the poor, had seen Him bind up the brokenhearted and proclaim liberty to the captives of sin . . . He was at this moment riding on the crest of popular acclaim . . . They would, no doubt, make Him their King . . . He knew this was not the time for that . . . At this very moment he could see Gethsemane and Calvary, only a few days away . . . When He enters the temple a little later and sees the religion of His people debased by money changers and those who would make a worldly profit from religious zeal, His righteous wrath moves him to make a whip of small cords and by the very expression of His countenance strike terror into the hearts of the religious fakers who would barter everything, even their religion, for gold . . . The powers of sin were to be triumphant temporarily . . . Afraid of His growing power, they marshalled all their strength against Him and at Calvary they thought they were triumphant . . . But Easter came three days later with its resurrection and new hope for men of faith . . . Christianity, today, is in the darkest night of its Gethsemane . . . The money changers the world over have had their day and until there is a world wide reformation with heart-felt Hosannas from the multitude for the coming of the King, there can be no permanent good for mankind.

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Even if we are not attacked from without, this work will produce fine fruit. As C. Lester Walker writes in Harper's, "We are a profligate race where fire is concerned . . . The flames have taken \$3,000,000,000 of our property since 1929 and each year 10,000 lives. So if the war-born alarms and precautions cut our normal fire losses even ten per cent, all the effort, time, and money-and even the hysteria-will have been worth it."

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cien H. Laventure, Raymond J. Savageau, Theodore J. Stola and Stephen Drenzek.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond McMurdo, whose son, Raymond, is a student at the Worcester Academy, were

Among other Spencer persons who visited the new Red Cross Headquarters in Worcester, Sunday, March 22, were Mrs. Hannah Stone, Mrs. Alfred Studley, Miss Daniels and Mrs. Edson Chamberlin.

Dr. Raymond McMurdo and Mrs. McMurdo attended sessions of the 22nd Anniversary of the Annual Congress of the New England Optometrists held March 22-25 at Hotel Statler in Boston. The banquet occurred on Tuesday evening.

Miss Betty Bemis spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bemis. Miss Betty is engaged at the West Warren Textile Studio, designing cloth. In April Mrs. Bemis' other daughter, Miss Barbara, a student at Mass. State College in Amherst, will have a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haves are

Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour of High street and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond McMurdo attach his Raymond McMurdo attach his Raymond McMurdo attach his contest. nond McMurdo attended the 60th anniversary of the Bethany Chapter, O. E. S. held March 26 at Westboro. The Reading Club will meet this ternoon (Friday) at the home of First Unitarian Church will be at

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Mario McNamee.

The next meeting of the Better Film Council will be held Tuesday, April seventh, in the YWCA in Worcester. Plans for essay and poster contests are under way. The subject suggested for the posters this year is, "Motion Pictures and Defense." Students of the art department of our high school will entered to the subject suggested for the posters this year is, "Motion Pictures and Defense." Students of the art department of our high school will entered to the subject suggested for the posters this year of our high school will entered to the subject suggested for the posters the subj

Mrs. Nathan E. Craig of Lincoln 10.45. The church school will meet Madeleine Carroll, voted by college by Mrs. Elsie Dickerman.

At the Palm Sunday evening servRev. William Fahey of Indian Orchard delivered the Lenten sermon

Kate's Guest

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honor on Columbia network's "Kate Smith Hour" and will join Tommy Riggs and "Betty Lou," Olyn Lan-dick, Ted Collins, Ted Straeter and Jack Miller's band for the Friday night broadcast, March 27. Miss arroll, on vacation from Holly wood where she played the leading eminine roles in "Bahama Passage" and "His Favorite Blonde," will b neard in an origainal raido drama.



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MISS GEORGIA HOLCOMB BROOKFIEL - Miss Georgia Holcomb, a former resident, is dead

n New York City. She was born nere, daughter of Oscar and Mary (Oakes) Holcomb and was educated the local schools and at New Britain, Conn. She served during the world war as an Army nurse, being stationed at the Walter Reed spital, Washington, D. C., the U. S. Base Hospital at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Mary's Hospital at Hoboken, N. J. Since the war she has been affiil

ated with Roosevelt Hospital, and was at Medical Center, New York, for many years. She has been ill for some time and died at the U. S. Veterans' Hospi-

tal, New York City. She leaves one sister, Miss Jos phine Holcomb, New York City. She will be accorded a military funeral with all military honors, the service and committal in New York

MRS. JOHN G. MORRILL BROOKFIELD — Mrs. Loretta A. (Reneaud) Morrill, 27, wife of Highway Supt. John G. Morrill, died after a brief illness in her home on Howard street, Wednesday. She was born in Ware and had lived here nine years. Mrs. Morrill was a member of the O. G. C. at the Congregational Church. She leaves her nusband; two sons, John G. Jr., and Dayid; her mother, Mrs. Alexander Reneaud of Ware; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Brodeur of Brookfield, Mrs. John Shea of West Warren and the Misses Yvonne and Theresa Reneaud of Ware; a brother, Raymond

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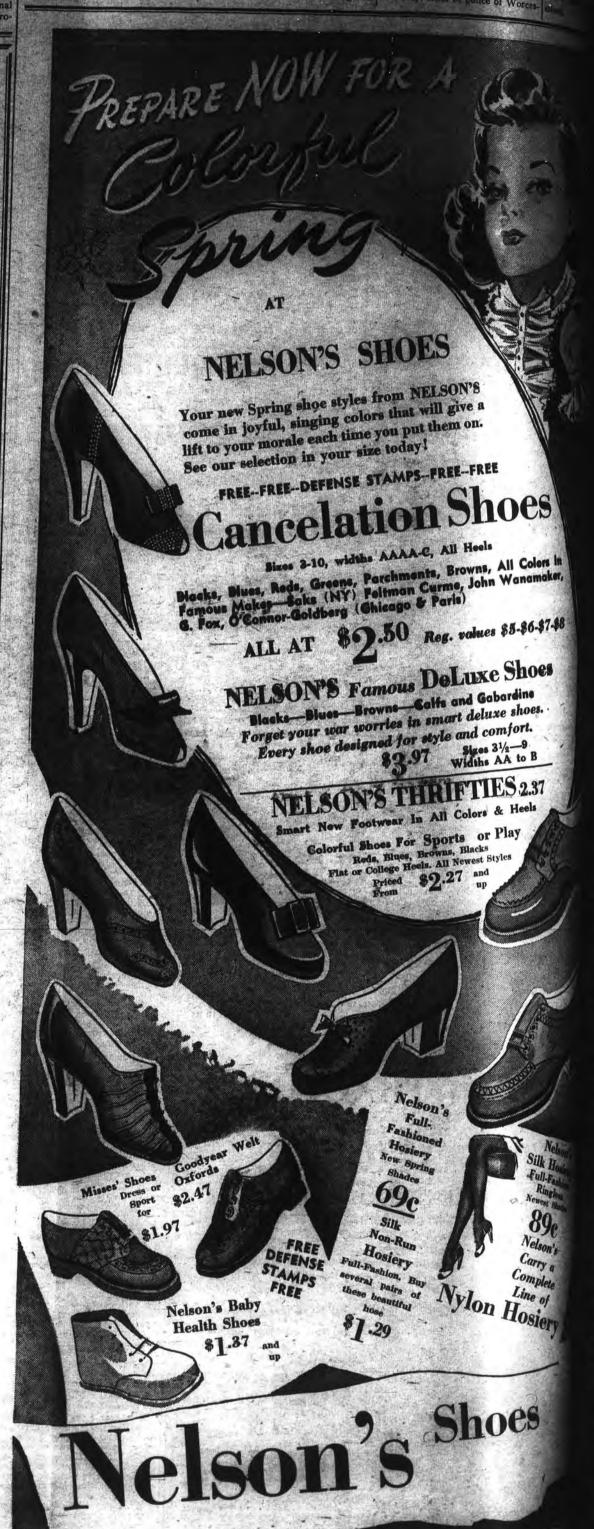
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The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth account

If you desire to object thereto your your attorney should file a writ-

ten appearance in said Court a Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1942, the return day of this

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-

Worcester, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To Abbie L. Butler, and all pe sons interested in the estate of said Abbie L. Butler of Spencer, in said

of said ward has presented to said Court his first and final account for

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1942, the return day of this citation.

citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and

rty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Mar. 13-20-27

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PROBATE COURT

ceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Ellsworth W. Galvin of West Brookfield, in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

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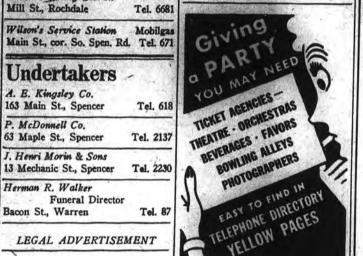
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PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen Wakefield of North Brookfield in said County, a person under conservatorship now deceased The conservator of the property of said-ward has presented to said Court his ninth and final account for allowance. for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

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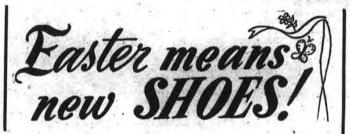
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To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. O'Connor late of Spencer in said County, deceased. Spencer in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William J. O'Connor of Worcester, in said County and praying that he be appointed administrator with the will A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Amos E. Saunders of Clinton, in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a great of the first communion of the Christians. The speaker is Rev. I. R.

annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. March 27, Apr. 3-10

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Adna Doane late of North Brookfield, in said County,

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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TOWN OF SPENCER



By-Laws Adopted by the Adjourned Annual Town Meeting Held-March 5, 1942.

SECTION 1.

No building, after these By-Laws go into effect shall be constructed, removed or materially altered without first obtaining a permit therefor from the Board of Selectmen. Plans and specifications may be required by the Selectmen before such permit is issued. The fee for such permit

No portion of any building shall hereafter be constructed nearer than 20 feet to the line of the state highway, where there is such a highway, or to the line of the street or way as laid out, except where there are buildings within 100 feet on either side, which are nearer to the street than above specified. The building may be constructed on line with existing buildings with the approval of the Selectmen.

SECTION 3.

The By-Laws shall not apply to any building or other structures which are owned or occupied by the United States, or to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, nor to any bridge within the Town.

WILLIAM A. THIBAULT,

Boston, Mass., March 12, 1942. The foregoing Building Regulations are hereby approved, except the last sentence in Section 1, which is disapproved. ROBERT T. BUSHNELL.

March 27-April 3-10.

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members will be received at this service. All are welcome.
7.30 p. m. Special Union Palm Sunday Vesper service in this church uniting. The music for this service will be furnished by the combined Junior Choirs of the two churches. There will be a brief meditation by the Rev. J. R. Steele. Tuesday.
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UNION HOLY

WEEK SERVICES
The Congregational and Methodist Churches of Spencer are again uniting in their special church services for Holy Week. The first of these Union services will be on Palm Sunday evening, March 29, in the Congregational Church when the inning chairs of the two churches junior choirs of the two churches will unite in bringing the special music for the evening. Following the singing of this choir of 36 voices here will be a meditation by Rev.

tians. The speaker is Rev. J. R. Steele.



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hurch at 7.30 p. m. The speak ill be Rev. George G. Parker. All are welcome to these service

FRANK E. BEDARD SPENCER-Frank E. Bedard, 80

retired meat cutter, died Tuesday at his home, 42 Maple street. He

on F. Lee and all their we fe has been spent in Spencer. They beserved their 59th wedding anni-ersary last Christmas.

For many years Br. Bedard con-

deted a store in Spencer. He later worked in a market in East Brookfield until he retired ten years go. Besides his wife, he leaves hree daughters, Miss Eva Bedard of Spencer, Mrs. Victoria Le Chastrate of Spencer

of Spencer, Mrs. Victoria Le Chasseur of Claremont, N. H., and Mrs. Adrian Simays of Burlington, Vt.; two brothers, John and Charles Bedard, both of Spencer, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Bedard Pauli of Bever-

The funeral will be held Friday

from the family home, 42 Maple street, followed by a solemn high

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B. Doherty o Dear Editor: I thought they just let them out of a box and said "Shoo," But that is not all there is to it. I was up to the drugstore and worked for a while Monday and Bob Thompson was in there telling about the com-mittee from the Rod and Gun Club releasing pheasants. Bob said he was along ex-officio as he was not Mr. Doherty a member of the committee but he had lots of fun in the trouble that the young members had with their first experience at doing this job. Young Forest Stone, and Rus. Young Forest Stone, and Rus. Stone with the help of young Mainville released the birds. They had the idea but not the technique and the other members of the club had some fun with the boys. I did not know it, but it seems that there is quite a trick to placing these birds quite a trick to placing these birds around. Here is the way Bob says it should be done. The birds are taken from the box with one hand holding the outside wing and the bird held close to the body thus holding the other wing secure. The bird's head is then tucked under the bird's head is the bird's are absolutely no news of the outside world, tho now and then they bird's head is the bird's are absolutely no news of the outside world, tho now and then they bird's head is the bird

inside wing, then the bird is held in both hands and waved slowly around in circles. This leaves the birds in a condition that when they are set down they remain still for some time. The cock pheasant and the several heas are so treated, then placed in a clump of bushes or a secluded spot, while the handlers move should do away to a distance but near enough to chase away any dog or fox that might attempt to get the dormant ave already birds. After a short time the birds recover from their hypnotized state Mr. Doherty and will be likely to remain in the with the neighborhood. The idea being that s.l. has been they return to consciousness tod and its gether and at about the same time. ars and at The cock finds his hens around him greatest and he starts to cluck and sets up feed there if there is food for them. ha very The members then return after a honor of are there. Then I suppose they will planes and lost 4. Mr. and Mrs. go around next fall and try to shoot Kelly have two more boys in the aboard a them. Somehow or other I think service, Paul and Robert the broad I'll stick to rolling pills. No bird

nd Mc- East Brookfield Civic Club Plans For Big Carnival

has ever done anything to me,

The East Brookfield Civic Club making plans for an indoor carnival, the largest affair of its kind in years. The Civic Club was recently organized by the townspeo-ple and operated for the needy and those serving in the armed forces ELD-Two of our country.

The carnival is to be held at the rs of Isa-State Guard Reserve Headquarters located in the Maclan Hat Company building. Being in such spacious quarters, a very large crowd can be accomodated. Many prizes will be given away, among them being a \$25.00 defense bond. Entertainment, music, games and prizes galore will assure all of a good time. The Carnival will run for two nights—April 10th and 11th from

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Thomas Kelly Writes Home From Burma

BROOKFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kelly, West Main street are in receipt of a letter from their son Thomas Kelly, witten in Kunming, China, formerly known as Yannan. It was written January 26 and Tom, the boy with the smile that will always be remembered in Brookfield was thrilled to realize a letter from his brother Joe in Paw-tucket, R. I. had reached him in two months time. Tom tells that in January the climate in that section of the Burma Road was like our September. Kuming is a city of 400,000 and is in the most backward part of China. There are not more than 100 white people outside of the American Volunteer group, of which Tom is a member. They have nice theatre, but the pictures are old. Tom had just enjoyed a picture which featured the New England lood of 1938. Tom said Ware looked good even under water, and that aight he felt as if he really almost

Tonr had just met a fellow from Burma who told him that Holy Cross slaughtered Providence College 133 to 0 in football, and that the Boston Bruins had won 16 and

He stated that the rate of exhange was a bit better than 50 to 1. They get paid in rupees and exchange them at the Black Market for 17 Chinese dollars. The rupee is worth 30 cents in U. S. money.

It costs \$5 to see a movie; \$9 for haircut, shave and shampoo and he recently bought a watch for a mere \$700. The Kelly parents drew a sigh of relief when they read, "I'm talking Chinese money now.'

Tom signed up with the American Volunteers while in service in housekeeping on the spot and will California and said goodbye to the home folk by phone. He is proud to The members then return after a say that up to January 26th the A. week or two and cheek if the birds V. G. had brought down 161 war-

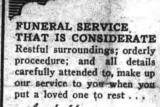
Pastor of Spencer and W. Brookfield Churches to Leave

SPENCER-Rev. Jack R. Steele pastor of the Spenoer and West Brookfield Methodist Churches dur-ing the past two years, will be trans-ferred to the Michigan district, ef-fective May 17, and will accept an appointment in the Detroit annual conference of the Methodist Church. the will be graduated from the Boston University School of Theology in May. He came to the New England conference from Detroit. Duri west Brookfield he has made many friends both among his own parishioners and townspeople generally.

The officials of the Spencer Methodist

odist Church during the coming year include: Trustees, Albert L. Blanchard, Stuart B. Dickerman, Eugene MacMillan, H. A. Mills, Judge Arthur Monroe, Lyman Rich, George Warren and C. B. Standish; stewards, Mrs. A. L. Blanchard, Miss Evie Carlton, Mrs. Ethelyn Cheney, Mrs. Eugene MacMillan, Mrs. Minnie Matheson, Mrs. C. B. Standish, Mrs. Freeman Sands, Mrs. Ray Wilday, Albert L. Blanchard, Stuart B. Dickerman, Eugene Mac-Millan and Ralph Warren; local preacher, Robert McComas; lay eader, Albert L. Blanchard; delegate to annual conference, Albert L Blanchard.

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Annual Spring Fair April 9th

The Ladies' Benevolent Society o the First Congregational Church i sponsoring the Annual Spring Fair April 9th to be held in the Church

Mrs. Emma Buffum, president of the Ladies' Benevolent Society has announced the names of the committees in charge of the various ooths for the fair.

The fancy work booth will be in charge of Mrs. Nellie Sweet, Mrs. Lee Boyce and Mrs. Sadie Racine; apron booth, Mrs. Clarence E. Buffum, Mrs. Gabrielle Works and Mrs. Wilhelmina Peterson; food and candy booth, Mrs. P. Eugene Gadaire, Mrs. Harry Hinsley, and Mrs. Clyde

The plant booth will be in charge of Mrs. Rosalie Lucas, Miss Carrie French and Mrs. Milman Pease: tea garden, Mrs. Barker Keith, Mrs. Lester Priest, Mrs. Horace May, Mrs. Stanley Hazen, Mrs. Joseph Hunting and Mrs. Mabel Finney; grab bag, Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. Kenneth Bergstrom will be in charge of the entertainment.

Some women grow old before their time trying to look young af

Children's Care **During Air Raids**

LEICESTER-Because of the utive committee for Civilian Defense have made changes relative to the school children in case of an air raid during school hours. Children who live in the outlying districts have brought home forms to be filled out by their parents if they are willing to allow their children to stay in town at the homes of children who live within walking distance of the schools. They may also designate the family they desire to have the care of their child or children.

The report center is to notify Supt. of Schools Cornelius P. Turner on a yellow warning signal and he in turn is to notify the principals of all schools. The children will dress immediately and prepare to leave. All children within walking distance are to start for their respective homes with children from the outlying districts. These children will be supervised on the street until they reach their destination.

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Plans in Making For Army Day To Be Observed

Major-General Sherman Miles, commanding General of the First Commanding General of the First
Corps area, announced today that in
compliance with the directive of
President Roosevelt, plans are being
scheduled for ceremonies in New
England in observance of Army
Day, Monday, April 6, 1942.

The highlight of the day will be
an open-house at Camp Edwards,
Fort Devens, and Fort Ethan Aller
in Vermont. New England's these

in Vermont, New England's three largest Army Posts. The open-house will be held for relatives and immediate friends of a man stationed at the three posts. Due to the fact that smaller Army installations in the First Corps Area contain tactical units which are on the alert 24 hours a day-every day, it will be impossible to receive visitors there, the General said.

At Camp Edwards, Fort Devens, and Fort Ethan Allen, the troops will present demonstrations and ex-hibitions of various kinds, subject to present military requirements and training schedules. A special effort will be made to show the various components of the army to the vis-

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Rev. George S. Parker

There is no single word in our language which can con pletely describe the message of Easter. We need many word such as joy, hope, victory. That means this Easter of 1942 will be exceptionally hard to understand. It is surely not in harmony with the mood of our minds and the condition of our world. The Easter words - joy, hope, victory are sadly lacking in our present vocabulary, sadly lacking in the conditions of men's lives now. Good Friday seems much nearer our thoughts. The cruelty and suffering of the crucifixion of our Lord seems so much more like this world which we have grown gray in watching during these last months, a world of war and treachery and grim marching death "Where right seems forever on the scaffold and wrong forever on the

Certainly it is easier to be pessimistic and forlorn in such days as these than it is to be men of hope and faith. So we may have imagined that the first Easter grew out of calm and peaceful days, that it was a natural and easy won optimism about the world and God. How far that is from the truth. The world in those days was under the heel of the Romans. Our Lord Jesus was born, lived and died among a subject people under a dictatorship. That is the same as saying that He lived His life out in Greece or Poland under the Nazis. The whole story of His cross and crucifixion is surrounded with treachery, intolerance, cruelty. No wonder then on the first Easter that his disciples were in much the same mood as we feel now. Very early in the morning a group of weeping women had gone out a forsaken road and reaching the tomb of their Master found it empty. Back they go to carry the news to Peter and John and the others. They were greeted with skepticism and doubt, their words were accounted as being simply idle talk. The men would not believe but raced out to the tomb to see for themselves. Even the stone rolled away from the entrance would not convince them, they must enter the tomb and see for themselves. They wanted to believe but their faith shrank before the fact. It seemed far too good to be true.

The first Easter, therefore, was not so far from our Easter of 1942 as we may carelessly have thought. In fact it is very near us. Its words of joy, hope, victory were won out of the hardest of facts and the most disappointing of circumstances. They were hewed out of experiences as hard as the very stone from which the tomb was carved. The instrument of the heart which changed Easter from despondency to joy was Faith in God. In the end it was this faith in God which triumphed. It was the faith that beneath the harsh and terrible appearances of the world was the Eternal Creator of Men, faith that the last word about the world was not man's but God's, faith that no matter what men did God could do still more. And then these men and women began to see that Easter was a window into the heart of God, the empty cross sign of the Spirit behind all things, the empty tomb a symbol of his Eternal Power and Love. The Risen Lord became the living fact of that Unseen God and Father by whom even apparent defeat can become glorious victory.

Easter this year comes then as a challenge of faith to all of us. Without faith in the ultimate and final power of God, our world is but a grim camp of evil. With faith in Him all this is changed. It is not changed into an easy, comfortable world without suffering or hardship or death, but a world in which God is still supreme. Easter says that now. God is supreme. With faith in Him all things are possible, even joy and faith and hope and victory. May the empty cross and the empty tomb of Easter revive in us that unconquerable faith in God which daily lifts and strengthens our hearts through the Presence of the Living Risen Christ.

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If this country is attacked, a start will undoubtedly be made with incendiary bombs. The most common type of these bombsand the most effective type-is light, small and safe for an enemy to handle. A single bombing plane can carry 2,000 or more of them. And each of the bombs is capable of starting a major fire.

The moral of this is clear: one of the most essential steps to be taken in defense of this continent is to perfect our fire defense. London and other English cities would not exist today if their firefighting organizations, professional and volunteer alike, had not produced miracles. Experts are convinced that it is perfectly possible for an enemy to reach and attack our principal industrial center from bases located in Europe and the Far East.

Here, then, is a real civil defense job. Relatively few American SHOES for cities and towns have sufficient fire-fighting equipment to deal with a big attack. Relatively few communities have as yet developed Entire Family adequate fire prevention and fire-fighting forces. The improperly NATIONALLY KNOWN

prepared community is wide open to tragedy and utter disaster. There is no time to lose. In every town, no matter how small, FOOTWEAR at fire-fighting training should be given to civilian groups. Additional Reasonable Prices equipment should be purchased as fast as possible. German fire raids on English cities have slowed to a standstill for just one reason: The British have learned to cope with them and rob them Main St., Ware, Mass. of their terrors. An enemy does not waste materials and energy

In short, fire-whether it comes from within or without-

when it becomes obvious that the results obtained are not worth

be licked. It need hold no terrors for an informed, prepared, the hear uipped people. Let's get ready.

Another Of Too Much

in Sacred Heart Church Sunday morning for Anthony Kruckas of this town and Miss Virginia Pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ploof of Lake

ations on the birth of a son at Mary

E. Lane Hospital in Ware. Mrs. Ploof was the former Irene Messier

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Edith M. Paul, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. David Paul of Glenolden Farm observed her 8th birthday on Sunday, March 29th. Edith is a pupil at the Milk street School. Corp. Harold Patterson of the U. S. Army has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and ston and New York, which reminds one of a similar terribl board one of these over-fast conveyances, then they can blame no lough with his parents, one but themselves for whatever may happen . . . We have won- Mrs. George Patterson of Chur dered for some time whether the highway laws and speed limits A well child clinic for children apply to buses and trucks at all . . As we travel along at 40 miles an hour under the new regulations we are time and again scared out of our wits by some great steaming bus or truck whizzing past us at anything from 50 to 60 miles per hour, as we hug the gutter in peril of our lives as they cut across our bow to get back into the is local chairman and other n right lane ahead of us . . . Frankly, we feel that if some action was Edward J. Snyder, Mrs. Francis J brought against the law-breakers, the stockholders in these com-panies would be saved a lot of losses in the civil suits which follow ison, Mrs. Allan L. Wheeler, Mrs. in the wake of these accidents . . . It is not surprising that people Emily Burden, Mrs. Sherman C wonder why something is not done about it.

West Brookfield of this town. Charles E. Snyder of Mechanic Richard A. Faugno, son of Mr. street who has been a patient at and Mrs. Richard W. Faugno of Mary E. Lane Hospital in Ware has South Main street, celebrated his returned to his home.

North Brookfield third birthday on Saturday, March Banns of marriage for Ozias Mes- neau, left Saturday March 20 for sier of this town and Anna Lange- service in the Army. Each of them Banns of marriage were published vin of Ludlow were published in were given a farewell party by rela-



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OBITUARY

MRS. JEREMIAH KELLEY NORTH BROOKFIELD - Th funeral of Mrs. Catherine E. Kelley. wife of Jeremiah Kelley, was held in the funeral home of John F. Lyons Saturday with a requiem high mass Rev. James S. Barry officiated. The bearers were James Donovan, James Learnard, Henry Scully, Arthur Sullivan, Patrick Noone and Mi

after a long illness. She was born in Dover, N. H out has lived most of her life in this town. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace Baker Crooks; grandson, Harold Crooks, and great-grandaughter, Cynthia Crooks, all of this town.

The funeral was from the hom Rev. William C. Prentiss, pastor o the Congregational Church officiat-

a son, Henry (assavant of Spencer; Beauregard, 64, a farmer, died Monfour daughters, Mrs. William Scott day at his home in the Ragged Hill Deroches and Mrs. Arthur Boisvert in the region for many years. of Shrewsbury; a sister, Mrs. Selina the son of Pouissaint and Anora Richard of Groton, Conn.; 21 grand- (Gravel) Beauregard. children and 24 great-grandchildren. He was a member of St. Jean de ernoon near the intersection

EDWARD DURANT

WARE—The body of Edward
Duraut, 64, who died at Pawtucket,
R. L. Saturday, was brought to
Charbonneau Colonial Home and
the funeral was held Tuesday morning followed by services in St.

St. Ida Beauregard, Mrs.
Stella Paquette, Mrs. Edna Beaurer
or own for West Brookfield, and
Mrs. Sylvia Banks of North Brookfield; four sons, Romeo and Reynald
of Ware, and Paul and Robert of
West Brookfield; four sisters Mrs.

Street, Clinton, and forced it off the
road into a nearby field. Two persons were shaken up in the Crossley
car. They were: Mrs. Jennie Crossfield; four sons, Romeo and Reynald
of Ware, and Paul and Robert of
driver, and Miss Gladys Crossley. ing followed by services in St. West Brookfield; four sisters, Mrs. The car is owned by Miss Evelyn E. Paul's Church, Warren. Mrs. Flor-Luisa Phaneuf, Mrs. Lea Perrault, Crossley of Jefferson.

June , 1857, the daughter of the late Avery and Carolyn (Robinson) Boyd. She is survived by one son,

Take the load

into the World War in 1917, signalizes also the beginning of the nation-wide movement for the assistance of soldiers' families and dependents. Every community in men in the Army, and the home and the smaller villages throughfolks of these communities are out the country are taking the

a fund being raised to provide for paign methods, and its entire the assistance of dependents of any soldier who wears the uniform of our country. It operates

The Army Emergency Relief is ant director, Bureau of Public incorporated under the laws of Relations, War Department, Muthe District of Columbia as a nitions Building, Washington, non-profit organization. General D. C. Said Col. Taylor: in her home, on Grant street Sunday is administered by Major General heart."

> ROCHDALE-Word has been Oxford Gore Cemetery. eceived of the death in Banning,

IOSEPH BEAUREGARD WEST BROOKFIELD-Joseph of North Brookfield, Mrs, George district. He had conducted a farm Convoy Involved of Worcester, and Mrs. Mary Stone He was born in St. Jude, Can.

The funeral was from the Morin Baptiste Society of Gilbertville, the Whittemore and Paxton street Funeral Home followed by a high Artisans, Holy Name Society of St. when an automobile driven by Earl mass of requiem at 9 a. m. at St. Aloysius' Church of Gilbertville. J. Sherer of 21 Sylvan street, Wor Mary's Church. Burial was in St. Mr. Beauregard is survived by his cester, sideswiped a car driven by wife, Ida (Provencal) Beauregard; Dr. J. R. Fowler of Spencer and six daughters, Mrs. Bertha Johnson then struck the side of a car driven of Northboro, Mrs. Cecil Bousquet by Robert Crossley of 224 Oak of Ware, Mrs. Ida Beauregard, Mrs. street, Clinton, and forced it off the

Ware; Mrs. Rose Beauregard of According to William J. Belle

street. She had been a resident of 8.15, followed by a requiem high between the convoy of civilian de street. She had been a resident of this town for the past year and a mass in St. Aloysius' Cemetery. John F. Lyons was in charge of swiped the Fowler car, which was swiped the Fowler car, which was the 8th car in the convoy, and then

CHARLES N. WOODBURY LEICESTER-Charles N. Wood Winthrop H., of Oakham, a daughter, Edna, of North Brookfield and ker, died March 26th in a Worcester, Edna, of North Brookfield and ker, died March 26th in a Worcester, Edna, of North Brookfield and ker, died March 26th in a Worcester R. H. Rowlette and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. King of Spencer. In ter, Edna, of North Brookfield and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held from the home, 56 Ward street Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Ernest Hirrschoff a niece. Miss Mona Merriam.

Ker, died March Zoin in a worces ter hospital. He was a native of Oakham. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Albert H. King of Spencer. In the car driven by E. J. Sherer were: Lawrence P. Hannon of 27 Eureka street, Worcester; Raymond V. Kenary of 11 Eureka street and Bernard Grinley of 14 Grandview

sary of America's entry Donations and contributions are dependents. Every community in Families of soldiers and patriotic the country today has its quota of citizens in the cities and towns organizing units of the Army initiative in the work. It is a spontaneous movement of the peo-The Army Emergency Relief is ple, without high pressure cam-

Outside of the larger cities com mittees formed by the citizens without official "red tape." Emer-gency conditions are recognized have had the whole hearted coand relief is given promptly. The operation of local newspapers, mother who visits her boy in and in many communities the camp and finds his outfit suddenly press is promoting the organizamoved, leaving her stranded, is tion of the movement, in some immediately provided with necessary funds by the Army Emer- memorial to a home boy who algency Relief. When a soldier be- ready has made the supreme saccomes a casualty his dependents rifice. All persons interested in are given sympathetic care and organizing local units to assist the funds are advanced until the payment of a pension or his inCol. John Thomas Taylor, assist-

John J. Pershing is honorary "We praise our country's depresident. The chairman of the fenders but our greatest service' board is Secretary of War Henry to the man on the battle line is L. Stimson, the acting president the assurance that we are looking being Under Secretary of War after his loved ones at home. In Robert P. Patterson. The fund doing this we take the load off his

MRS. NANCY LOMBARD California of Dale Carleton, 85, for- WARREN-Mrs. Nancy (Han- 25, in the Grange Hall. Hermon R. folks who made this all-out victory California of Dale Carleton, 85, formerly of Rochdale.

Lane Funeral Service.

MRS. JOSEPH CASAVANT SPENCER—Mrs. Mary (Goulet)
Cassavant, 90, wife of Joseph Cassavant, died March 28th at the farmhouse in North Spencer where she had lived the entire 60 years of her wedded life. She was born in St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., and went to South
MRS. JOSEPH CASAVANT Spencer where she had lived the entire 60 years of her wedded life. She was born in St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., and went to South
California of Dale Carleton, 85, formerly of Rochdale.

WARREN—Mrs. Nancy (Hannon) Lombard, 79, of Pleasant to the General Hall. Hermon R. Walker of Warren was the choice for president for the coming year. Other officers elected were vice-presidents Fred G. Smith of this town and Mrs. Austin B. Woodard of Warren; secretary and treasurer, of Warren; secretary and treasurer, widow of Frank Lombard, the daughter of James and Ellen Hannon. She has been a resident of Warren over 50 was leaved to the Golden of Warren, also a brother, James Hannon of Brimfield. The funeral was held from field. The funeral was held from followant from field and the Alenta and the Alenta Mark. Austin B. Walker of Warren was the choice for president for the coming year. Other daughter of Austin Mark. Austin B. Woodard of Warren; secretary and treasurer, one son, Frank of Warren, also followant Mark. Austin B. Wood

Paul's Cemetery.

ter of Mr. Durant.

Ware; Mrs. Rose Beauregard of Gilbertville and Sister Mary Reynauld of Canada; four brothers, Wilfred of Ware, Albert of Worcester; Ovilla of Waterbury, Conn., and Henry of Gilbertville; also 15 grand-children.

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According to William J. Belleville, chairman of selectmen, who investigated, a convoy of nine cars of the civilian defense committee of Spencer were traveling south on a practice run on Paxton street, when the Sherer car attempted to Paxe. Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fullam of 56 Ward The funeral was Wednesday at on the left of the Crossley vehicle

struck the Crossley car forcing it off the road. of the Congregational Church offi-ciated. Burial was in West Ceme-tery, Oakham.

a niece, Miss Mona Merriam.

The funeral was held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Kingsley Funeral towed to Bacon's Garage.

have opportunity to engage in exciting, competitive, healthful sport without traveling a great way to get it. The Midway Golf Course is located in the center of the tri-town

area on the East Brookfield flat. Once again the devil's trap

Coming To

le Olde Tavern George Navikas is planning to stage back onto the highway and it was another dashing, ice-skating revue shortly after Easter. The new program follows insistent demands by hundreds of Ye Olde Tavern pajoy it too. This is to say nothing operation. the many families who with their ciddles enjoyed the matinees where Leicester S. A. ne kiddies were allowed to skate ter the main performance.

Annual Meeting Held For Farmer's Club

Hyacinthe, P.Q., and went to South-bridge to live when twelve years old, later coming to Spencer. She was a member of the North Spencer So
MI. Carleton is survived by its a protner, James Hannon of Bridge Stock (Kuntze) and a sister, field. The funeral was held from the Brosnahan Funeral Home Saturday at 9 a. m. Burial was in St.

Paul's Cemetery.

Smith, Charles H. Bamforth, Evertett E. Laplante of this town and George A. Day of Warren; program committee, Mrs. Percival J. Bene
From Florida

Miss Dora Raymond is in atten- tween the two small ponds on the ince this year and both the ladies Sibley estate caught an unsuspecting and the gentlemen will be encourag- victim on Monday morning when at ed to enter all the competitive trials about 9.00 a .m., Richard Young of and contests this season. It is ex- East Brookfield, driving west from pected that many clubs and small Leicester, hit the slush and ice and will be some exciting competition found his car riding up onto the New Skating Revue the road. With quick presence of mind, the young man turned sharply toward the water's edge and kept his car from turning over but with out being able to stop the car from The recent skating revue, staged the icy waters and with the car at n the main dining hall of Ye Olde right angles to the road. After Tavern, proved so successful during considerable effort, the wrecker from s recent run of several weeks that Hodgerney's Garage pulled the car

ons who enjoyed the revue, and scene shortly after the accident and sirous of having their friends en- directed traffic during the salvaging

Fund Over the Top The final report of the 1942 Salvation Army's appeal for funds inbeen passed and that \$403.86 is in the hands of the campaign treas-urer, Walter A. McMullin. Dr. Har-WEST BROOKFIELD - The ris B. Haskell, chairman of the annual meeting of the West Brook- sponsors and every member of that field Farmers' Club was held March group are thankful to the Leicester

dict, Lewis W. Craig, and Frank B. WEST BROOKFIELD - Mrs. Steowell of this town, Mrs. Albert J. Balcom, Rev. Eric I. Lindh and St. Petersburg, Florida, where she master will fit

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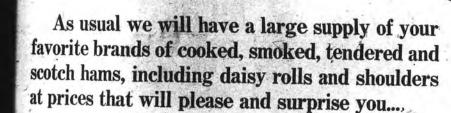
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vhen forced to converse with pe sons they have just met. It is wise of general interest that will afford

The most flattering thing, and the one that will make friends for you Is to be intensely interested in the person to whom you are talking. Find out his hobby, if you can, and he seems reluctant, don't pry, bu change the subject. Show an inter introduces, even if it's an old stand by, the weather.

strangers it's nice to give them an inkling of a subject they may disthe introduction, say to one: "Mrs. Smith spent her vacation on a Great other: "Didn't you travel to Canada by boat last summer?" This will launch a conversation about cruises that opening they'll have no great difficulty finding a common meeting (Ledger Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Don't take my WORD for it! FRANK COLBY

REVEREND AGAIN

From Modesto, Calif.: "Recently dress a clergyman as "Rev. Jones, that reverend is merely an adjective and not a title. We do not agree with you. Webster's Dictionary gives reverend as a noun, in the Forms of Address, states that 'Rev. Jones' is correct. Ministers always use the form 'Rev. Jones.' Newspaper writers always use it. Please correct the mistake at once in your column."-J.W.B.

Answer: Sorry, but my recent reease was correct in every detail. Reverend is given as a noun by Webster's, but it is stigmatized as "colloquial." In the Forms of Address, Webster's does not authorize "Rev. Jones." The correct form of address for a Protestant minister is shown in Webster's as it was listed by me: "The Rev. Mr. (or Dr.) John Jones." Webster's states specifically: "Most authorities disapprove the use of Rev. with the last

The correct form of address for a priest of the Roman Catholic church The Rev. Father John Jones. I am grieved that most ministers and practically all news writers use the erroneous form "Rev. Jones," but it still remains the duty of this column to report good usage, and not to condone misuse regardless of

Incidentally, the word reverend used but once in the Bible, and correctly, as a simple adjective and reverend is his name. Psalms 111:9. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Don't take my WORD for it!

FRANK COLBY MAY-MIGHT

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "I might be able to." No. This is one of the most common errors in American speech. It will shock many a reader to learn that might is incorrect in any but the past tense. Better say: I may be able to. Wrong: "It might be that . . Might, as all authorities show, i the past tense of may. Do not use it otherwise. Right: It may be

Wrong: "Might I suggest?" Right: May I suggest? Wrong: "If you send for him, he might come." Right: If (this is a future probability) you send for him,

Wrong: "I might could go tomor row." Never be guilty of this unlovely and erroneous fold-gabble, if I may coin a phrase. Say: I may go tomorrow. Or, I may be able to

How to use MIGHT correctly (re-MAY): I told him that I might have come yesterday. In those days decision which I might have made yesterday. I asked if I might help her. She thought that she might be

"For of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'It might have been.' "—Whittier. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

our W. Hand, the well An organized effort to collect all

Seymour W. Hand, the well known representative of The International Harvester Company brought a message of interest to farmers in the Tri-town area this week when he came through the ferritory.

It appears that his company has a well organized plan to make it worth while for the farmers to pick up their scrap Iron and deliver it to Goldstein & Gurwitz in Ware at which place they will be given credit for the weight they bring in and later receive a check in payment at least of the scrap metal possible from farms of New England to help meet the ken by the Harvester Company in the belief that the Strategic locations of its farm equipment and motors to truck dealers in farm trading centers, and their acquaintance with farmers, provide the shortest cut to farm scrap collection on a large scale,

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were designed by Mrs. Betsy Ross. of stripes.

Stripes. The Continental Con- and Kentucky to the Union two gress on June 14, 1777, resolved: stars and two stripes were added "That the thirteen United States to the flag following an Act of be thirteen stripes, red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." According a new constellation." According Spangled Banner." Congress in to legend the five-pointed stars 1818 restored the original number



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The conservator of the property of said ward has presented to said Court his ninth and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto yo or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the

forenoon on the seventh day of April 1942, the return day of this Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March in the year

F. Joseph Donohue, Register Mar. 20, 27, Apr.

PROBATE COURT

White Rocks

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. O'Connor late of Spencer in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William J. O'Connor of Worcester, in said Tel. 921 County and praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the

> April 1942, the return day of th year one thousand nine hundred and

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. March 27, Apr. 3-10

Commonwealth of Masachusetts PROBATE COURT

A petition has been presented to W. Galvin of West Brookfield, in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a you or your attorney should file a for construction costing \$500, and less than \$2000.

For construction costing \$500, or more for construction costing \$2000, or more No. Oxford you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the

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• TRANSPORTATION

April 3-10-17.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Amos E. Saunders of Clinton, in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety warren assisted in serving tea.

Congregational Church. It was a During the month 3019 persons

DICK TRACY IT'S JUST A LITTLE PIECE OF PAPER - BUT





DOWN FOR

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

TOWN OF SPENCER

To all persons interested in the estate of Ida E. Galvin late of West Brookfield, in said County, de
By-Laws Adopted by the Adjourned Annual Town Meeting Held "why did the old 'good-for-nothing' trees stand, and the healthy ones go down?" That question is a good for the stand of the said trees and the healthy ones go down?" That question is

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Ellsworth removed or materially altered without first obtaining a permit therefor from the Board of Selectmen. Plans and specifications may be required by the Selectmen before such permit is issued. The fee for such permit wind go through. There were two

Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

No portion of any building shall hereafter be constructed nearer than 20 feet to the line of the state highway, where there is such a highway, The other, trees being accustomed to strong winds from the northwest, naturally grow under these conditions. The hurricane struck from exactly the opposite direction, the southeast.

The Rv-Laws shall not apply to any building or other structures

Boston, Mass., March 12, 1942. The foregoing Building Regulations are hereby approved,

Itness, Harry H. Atwood, Established First Judge of said Court, cleventh day of March in the continuous of the continuou

By Frank D. Wiley

on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Warren assisted in serving tea.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Everett Starr Jones offered to furnish funds for erection of the aolidiers' monument. The town accepted the gift.

At the annual Spencer Town meeting the voters approved \$2380 for the police department. There is to be one day and two night patroland.

The annual meeting of the North microscope. This plant life which microscope. This plant life which microscope.

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Miss Eleanor Seman of Cherry Valley was named valedictorian and Richard Starbard, salutatorian, of the Senior Class at Leicester High School.

The Spencer Girl Scouts hold a "Scouts Own" vesper series at the Upham.

This Eleanor Seman of Cherry Of a steam fire engine and chemical gerous of them all.

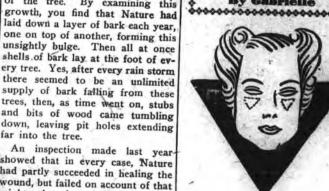
I have in mind a block of trees, about forty, that were trimmed after a severe ice storm, some twenty years ago, by just such an "expert."

Brookfield: E. G. Capen, John Smith, Fred Simester, and Warren "From every branch that was cut ing that train and doesn't want your lock."

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was left a projecting stub about a to arrive any earlier, or any later non-sectarian service conducted en- traveled over the Spencer Railroad. and very few shoots ever appeared absolutely unable to make the train foot long. These were Maple trees than the time specified. If you are on these projections. Years went she mentions either telegraph or by and these unsightly stubs seemed phone your change of plans, and unto be holding out firmly. There was less she suggests otherwise, make a battle raging on every one. A war between the cells, that build up the structure of the tree to exist. the structure of the tree to exist, and millions of spores, that grow (Ledger Syndicate WNU Service.) contest going on between two forms

of Nature created a civil war, the outcome of which made an ugly looking bunch or gall on the side of the tree. By examining this growth, you find that Nature had growth, you find that Nature had



nighty obstacle projecting from the body of the tree. These openings now by trustworthy tree experts, but not as a good investment.

If the broken branches had been taken off carefully, flush with the body of the trees and properly sealed, healing would have been completed years ago and these trees

pleted years ago and these trees (Ledger Syndicate-WNU Service.) would be in a healthy condition today, barring the 1938 hurricane. Speaking the hurricane, many ask, down?" That question is not hard o answer. The thrifty tree had a

wind go through. There were two positive elements which caused such 1.00 a loss of our shade trees. One, the 2.00 soil being full of water, with the preceding three days rain, weakened

An inspection made last year

seeking shelter for the winter.

In every phase of tree work, the expert always plans to meet a cer-tain degree of resistance from the northwest wind.

If you have some trees you wish to graft over into your favorite va-riety, now is the time to select the scions from the terminal branches.

Attorney General. Wrap them up tightly together and store in a cool damp place. Warm days in April are ideal for grafting.





body of the tree. These openings allow every sort of fungus disease contour and a narrow forehead, then o enter as well as many insects you must make up for the triangle. Keep the hair brushed UP and If "nothing is impossible" these expose the forehead. This lengthens trees can be put into condition even the face. Have the hair soft at the

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School was the winner.

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Worcester, ss. PROBATE COURT

tuck of Warren, in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a If you desire to object thereto you News

or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at ester before ten o'clock in the orenoon on the twenty-first day of SPENCER SOCIAL NEWS Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- the April meeting. Mrs. Roscoe

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.
Apr. 3, 10, 17

at the home of Mrs. Craig, of Lincoln street, Mrs. Elsie Dickerman

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

A petition has been presented to Main street, now is at the Torpedo ber. A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Clemens A. School, Norfolk, Virginia, after The committee have named Miss Story." You won't forget this great Sandman of North Brookfield in graduating February 27 at Key Mary F. Leach principal of the said County, be appointed adminis- West.

Story." You won't forget the Blanchard School. Miss Leach principal of the Blanchard School. Miss Leach principal of the Showing for time to come.

Sand Court praying that Clemens A. Sandman of North Brookfield in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-

Mary S. Cruickshanks

23 High St., Tel. 2245

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register, Apr. 3, 10, 17

The paper, titled "District of Col-"

The table which was decorated in white and blue, Refreshments were served.

The Reading Club will meet next Worcester State Teachers' College. She has been a teacher at the Blandard School for the past five years and previous to that time she taught looking for, you can't beat this combination on our screen Monday and Tuesday, April 6th and 7th.

A story to keep your nerves taut chard School for the past five years and previous to that time she taught looking for, you can't beat this combination on our screen Monday and Tuesday, April 6th and 7th.

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A story to keep your nerves taut all the way through is "International Lady" starring three exciting people, George Brent, Ilona Massey,

The following students reported for the Track Squade: Norman Auger, Ray LaCroix, Ray Cournoyer, Charles Fitzpatrick, Richard Paul, Julian Koval, Bill Wheaton, James O'Connor, Carol Dowgilewizt, Hector West Brookfield, in said County deceased, for the benefit of Louises Bill Rogan, Richard Smith, Gregory The vinus tess of said estate have presented to said Court for allow ance their ninth account

If you desire to object thereto you nor your attorney should file a writer appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Essenvice, Gas Book of Year Book of the wenty-eighth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

The tollowing students reported last of the track Squade: Norman Auger, and the Track Squade: Norman Auger, and the Lenten Banks will be received. Work has been started on the Leciester High School Year Book the "Marcoan" Miss Dora Kelly is in charge of production, Edward Workington, A Stelly, business, and Miss Christine McPartland, art.

Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Essenvice, Son Marley, and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

A till sat vents in the life of Jeuss, At this service a Special Easter Officing and the Lenten Banks will be received. Work has been started on the Leciester High School Year Book Congregational Church in North Brookfield at 7.30 P. M., Easter Sunday. The National Grange quartet will furnish selections. This in charge of production, Edward Worthington, A Spentent week: John and Bill Rogan, Richard Smith, Gregory Uniday. The National Grange quartet will furnish selections. This in Chief, On the Humor department and Probable and Probable at 7.30 P. M., Easter Sheoponer.

The local grange will serve and Crimmin, Edward Worthington, A Suprenant and Robert Bouvier. The local grange will se Dr. Kent T. Royal, school physiners, John Wood and Mary Wood;
all cian, and Leo L. DeLude, attend-Apr. 3, 10, 17 Senior and Junior girls went to the ance officer. They also announce Barbara Donahue, Catherine Dona-Assembly hall where a talk on nursing was given by Miss Hansen.

The Art students have finished

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Barbara Donanue, Catherine Bonathat there will be an increase of salary for teachers effective April 1.

Boys home from camp include: Griffen, Constance Desautels, Helen posters on "Motion Pictures as an Walter Perrin of the Army Air Makitalo, Jane Adamovitch, Bar

instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Stephanie Ann Obarfuck and Wanda Obar
Bouley, Ethel Goodman, and Gertion of Miss Helen Prouty, Mrs. C.

Day, Mrs. Anne Casey and Ruby Casey. Helen Gray, and Anne Casey. tion of Miss Helen Prouty, Mrs. C. essey, Helen Gray, and Ann Day, Mrs. Anne Casey and Ruby Schliker.

Pupils in the Senior High School guest of the Auburn Grange at Auare making bathrobe cords, Easter burn, Thursday. posters and other decorations for the soldiers at Fort Devens. There will be special Good Friday services at 7.15 P. M. at the Congregational Church and at 8.15 at be closed. The State of Maine Club will omit the Episcopal Church.

America," by John Gunther. The Brookfield

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Worcester, where the major operation last Tuesday, Mar. Town of North Brookfield of Massachusetts
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
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To all persons interested in the estate of Sofia Obartuck late of Warren, in said County, deceased.

Aid to National Defense." After Corps, stationed at Rome, N. Y. and being judged at Spencer, they will estate of Sofia Obartuck late of Warren, in said County, deceased.

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A petition has been presented to at the Y. M. C. A. Those compet-A petition has been presented to at the L. M. G. A. Those Collette, Anita School are making afghans for the ion Thalin, Lydia Marsh, Harriet

The Leicester Grange was the

Friday, April 3rd, the theatre will Miss Beryle Rolf, first grade tea- pecially for the men, a picture that quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March in the hostess Friday, May 8th.

Hurd of East Main street will be cher, will spend Easter in Boston. Will make them forget their best William Kulic, science teacher at girls. "Girls About Town" stories William Kulic, science teacher at girls, "Girls About Town" starring year one thousand nine hundred and At the meeting of the Reading the High School, will spend the Club held last Friday, March 27th holiday with his parents in Clinton, ley. Co-featured is a great, romantic comedy, "My Life with Caro-line" with Ronald Colman and introducing Anna Lee.

program for the coming year was The school committee have or- worries of the world and see "Mr. PROBATE COURT

presented by Mrs. Hodgerney, a ganized for the year with Percival Bug Goes To Town" shown in technicolor on our screen Sunday, April estate of Mary A. Smith late of North Brookfield in said County, Mrs. Freeman E. Sands of East Mrs. Nellie Sweet is the third member of the program committee. G. Idae, Idae,

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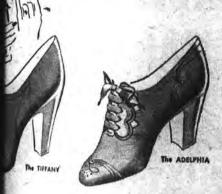
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SPENCER — Through cooperation with the Civilian Defense Committee, Armand Jalbert, superinten-Last night when I got home about areet, Sunday. Un- about the town Saturday. House- I was,) there came a knocking at my holders are asked to leave recepta-inder and not a cles on front steps capable of holdseeing him on ing two pails of sand. Those who was Arthur Dorr. He just dropped so only a few years lenged anyone his country by "bike." her Charles owned to receive sand for use in an emergency as a result of an air raid. receive sand for use in an emergen- Fire Department as an Associate

Rosebuds Receive have five children, Palmer Trophy

coanut tree and I was no Betty Grable. Bob Watson same down, but he was no help either, so we all left about our various affairs and Spencer Man the flagpole has no rope. Gertrude Cormier gave me a ride down town Injured When n the car. She had a Christmas He Dozes send Christmas greetings. It was sent air mail and had a notation of there being a tax paid. Evidently there is a tax on mail in Germany in addition to the postage. I am in addition to the postage. I am tree.

Classics told Chief of Police McGauley is insistent that the tax rate can be brought down ten to twelve dollars. The league is looking over the expenditures in detail, in an effort to find every opening To Be Held where a saving may be made. And believe me they are going to town, By Grange and I mean town meeting with such facts and figures that some real re-

Leicester Seenery

By Bud Pharmy ibute sand midnight, (yes, my wife knew where that they will give you a present

now and then. The Department voted to give me ten dollars for which I thank them for half of it. My wife should thank them for the other half, she got it. I am only an

tree to get a nut for Betty Grable.
Tom objected that it wasn't a cowhich time a Hamilton watch was

Teacher's

card that she had just received from SPENCER-Alfred L. Cloutier, the supper, a business meeting was were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lyman gan of Worcester. He has enlisted

Cloutier told Chief of Police ax payers League, (not to be confused with the Tax Payers Association,) is looking into town affairs with a very close scrutiny. Frank

SPENCER-Spencer Grange is facts and figures that some real results should be accomplished. With just a few voters in a town closely watching the finances, and ready to tell the rest of the voters just what is going on, a great deal can be accomplished. For the good of this town, stop and listen now and then, it will pay you if you pay taxes in the town, and do you good if you live here.

SPENCER—Spencer Grange is having an open meeting at Pythian Hall on Tuesday, April 14th, at 8 p. m. The National Corn Husking champions will be seen in moving pictures. Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Editor of the National Grange magazine is giving a very interesting talk. Lunch and social hour will follow. All Grange members and their friends are invited to attend.

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SPENCER, MASS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

sticker at special mobilization meetings being held in every community the winter by the members of the ty by a rope.

Unable to unable thinking, my heart to greater loyalty rection of Mrs. Billings Stevens. my hands to greater service, my health to better living for my club, health to better living for my club,

Surprise Farewell Party Given to

other half, she got it. I am only an associate member but very soon I am going down and look over their set of his parent of his

Congregational Church School held anniversary Monday. Mr. Thomp- NORT HBROOKFIELD - Ar a meeting Tuesday night. At 6.30 son was present at a birthday dinner thur Sullivan of Bell street was give direction of Mrs. Thomas Dufton Charles H. Doolittle of Church March 29, at the home of Detective and Mrs. Harold Doane. Following street and among the other guests Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Dug-

BROOKFIELD RESIDENCE DESTROYED IN MORNING FIRE

Both President Roosevelt and Governor Saltonstall have issued

statements praising the work of the 4-H organization and urging all cit. izens to respond heartily in the ob- EAST BROOKFIELD - Membe various booths, a lively midway, and plenty of entertainment for the two nights, April 10th and 11th. The affair will be at the Maclan Defence Centre and the maclan Defence Centre and the stroyed. Two small Scottis decreases

85 Years Old

A. Thompson of South Main street. SPENCER—The teachers of the Congregational Church School half

tension Service, states that each 4-H club member will be given special 4-H club victory pins and a window was an exhibit of rugs made during sticker at special mobilization meet.

in the county during the week.

At these meetings the 4-H club members are renewing the 4-H club peldge: "I pledge my head to clearer rugs and the tea were under the diof water necessitated calling the West Brookfield Fire Department. When the booster tanks were emp-tied it was necessary to lay eight Fire Chief Earl L. Mayo and the two fire departments confined the bers of the Civic Club have completed arrangements for a lawn party to be staged indoors. There will be received by the control of the law of t

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nome of Mr. and Mrs. en a farewell party Sunday night, a member of the Odd Fellows. pany for some time.



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All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full;

The brook, like time, forever flows, And as it flows, forever grows 'Til dying in the distant sea It lives in new infinity.

Do you want inspiration? . . . Go out and stand beside a brook in April. . . . Its flexing muscles bulge with vigor . . . It hastens to its task to turn the wheel at Smith's mill . . . Its merry music mingles with the glad song of the Redwing as she sways atop a reed in the vernal symphony of all things . . . From the rill to the river and onward to the sea, the flowing waters tell of an eternal and infinite urge to movement in all things . . . Nothing is static, everything is moving and changing . . . The cynic might ask "Why this wastage of the rainfall"? "Why not let the rain stay on the THAT fallow fields and keep the moist all through the summer instead of This week was the fourth annual PIVE YEARS AGO rushing away in freshets and flood waters to fill the sea that is alrushing away in freshets and flood waters to fill the sea that is already full"? . . . The answer to the cynic is found in the fact that this apparent wastage is not wastage in any sense of the word*. It is a super abundance which fills many fuctions in the great scheme of nature . . . The firmament above the earth and the waters upon the face of the earth are all part and parcel of each other as seas evolve into clouds and clouds distill into showers and showers water and refresh the earth and continually drain off and through the soil back into rills, brooks, and rivers in an endless stream . . Let us for a moment think of the 2 billion men, women and children of earth as drops of water, each coming to earth and taking its place in the economy of life and after fulfilling their destiny, flowing back into the bosom of an eternal infinity . . Shall we say that their coming and going was an idle wastage of life or shall we rather think that each and all are necessary and component parts of a great scheme of things which doeth all things well . . In like manner, let us consider the experiences of men and nations as we would the activity of the raindrop, rivers and the sea and shall-we dare to say that their constant change and good or ill is not working out the dictates of an all-wise will? . . No! There is a great lesson in the five trees in the full of labor, man cannot utter it; all the five trees is on the Honor Roll of the Nation! Free families were those to dwelling amounting to \$2500 to a fact that the world is full of labor, man cannot utter it; all the Spencer is on the Honor Roll of Marble in East Templeton, the occurrence run into the sea but the sea is not full and the waters return the National Traffic Safety Contest casion being the marriage of her to the place from whence they came . . Each individual drop in the sea of human experience has a place to fill in the great divine scheme of things and if one cannot be a sparkling dewdrop resting in the petal of a rose, he might yet be content to be a part of a cup of cold water that might refresh a weary traveler. . . The great thing in life is to have faith that love's labor is never lost and that the petal of the national Trainc Satety Contest to the Mational Trainc Satety Contest two sons, Frank L. to Miss Amy of 1941 without a single traffic fation of the spencer, and Harry E. to Winnifred Heath of Templeton. Gas is used in the main audito-and 10,000 that won places on this Honor Roll. The town will receive a certificate for this record. thing in life is to have faith, that love's labor is never lost and that THAT

Next Winter's Coal

It was a timely recommendation that Harold L. Ickes, Federal Fuel Co-ordinator issued last week . . . It requires millions of tons of coal, both hard and soft, to keep New England warm during the coal, both hard and soft, to keep New England warm during the last the coal, both hard and soft to keep New England warm during the last the coal, both hard and soft to keep New England warm during the last the last to the last th winter months . . . A large part of this coal comes from the Deleware water gap up to New England ports for distribution along the Atlantic seaboard while an almost equally large part comes over the rails to more inland points . . With a great many tankers already sunk by submarines working in close to our shores, there is every indication that there will be a definite shortage of fuel oil next winter. This will mean a greatly increased demand for coal beyond.

R. King of Leicester. Also by Minatter and taken definite shape. Miss Mardand Claire Branconner of Pine street, Spencer.

THAT

The Ware Boy Scouts of Troop will be a definite shortage of fuel oil next winter. This will mean a greatly increased demand for coal beyond. the recent normal requirements . . . The recommendation to buy and store next winter's supply of coal, between now and August first, is indeed good advise . . . A question with a great many people will be how to find the money to do this . . . Perhaps householders

THAT

A cow will be the door prize to be given away at a social dance in aid of the War Relief Fund by the Joseph Pilsudski Society, Gilbert-ject of the meeting was "The Hall ville. This dance will be tomorrow night, April 11th.

Dr. J. C. Austin, Dr. E. A. Murdock and Dr. A. F. Peck.

The Spencer Monday club met with Mrs. Martha Kane. The subject of the meeting was "The Hall ville. This dance will be tomorrow night, April 11th. whose coal bill runs over \$100 may be able to take short term loan at the bank to pay for his coal now, in which event, a hundred dolfor the use of the money will be money well spent if one is assured an ample supply during the winter months . . . If the banks cooperate with the coal dealers and encourage early buying of coal where. now, they will be rendering a real public service to both the coal dealer and the householder . . . Let us remember also that the coal dealer has a help problem like everyone else and the more we spread out the peak demand for coal in the fall during the intervening months to come, the more we will be doing our bit to help him with his problem.

Rubber On The Farm

Fred S. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York, recently touched on the need for giving tire priorities to producing farmers.

The motor truck is as essential to modern farm operation as the plow. Most farmers live a considerable distance from consuming and distributing centers. The truck provides the only agency for bringing their produce to market—and for taking home machinery, feed and other essential supplies.

As a result, the farm truck plays a great part in feeding the people of America. In many urban centers, produce trucks bring practically all of the farm-produced foods that the people must have. If truck transport is stopped, there will be an extremely se-

rious food problem in all parts of the country. The rationing authorities must bear this in mind. Means must be found of supplying rubber for the trucks which move our food from farm to market.



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ultimately all things work together for good to those who love God. Howard S. Beebe of 7 Brown An extra severe snow storm visits street, Spencer is now an aerial phothis vicinity. tographer at the Savannah, Georgia, Arthur Sawtell has been appointed color sergeant; John B. Carpenter, Chief Musician and Charles Mer-Applications for marriage licenses rill, Chaplain of Camp Grant, S. of

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VICTORY

This week your reporter has been will not be sufficient for everyone.

There is every indication that between now and early Fall. By so dealers in the tri-town area, and many furnaces will have to burn doing, they will be protecting their finds there is much confusion among wood or coal this winter. This will own best interest and will be coophouseholders as to the best course mean that a great many more tons to pursue in the matter of providing fuel for next winter's supply.

Those who have installed oil burners and have been hurning fuel or many years past. It is for this reason that coal dealers are making.

At this writing the coal merchant in his effort to take care of all his customers adequately.

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in their furnaces and have only sto- as possible between now and Aug- variation in coal price will be so litrage capacity for a few weeks are ust first.
the most troubled and from all the It is suggested that peope who of having your coal in the cellar nformation at hand at the present know they are going to burn coal that wise buyers will place their ornoment it would seem that while next winter should place their or- ders now and let the price situation there will be some fuel oil available ders immediately and leave it to the iron itself out, if necessary, at a la-for householders this winter there discretion of the coal dealer to fill ter date.

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Once before American was foremost to the manufacture of fine crystal to the manufacture of fine crystal shower, anniversary or birthday in the manufacture of fine crystal but it took a World War to bring out a revival of fine glassmaking dn this country when exports from Sweden, Czechoslovakia and other

Use American Crystal Time was when the woman who for her table would consider nothtoday. With imports of fine crystal cut off, the bride-to-be, shopping for her first stemware, finds glassware designed and created in point of future additions or replace ments. And the older woman, as its flawless crystal and artistic

It's stemware we think of first, when we think of glass. And to American crystal have devoted years of research to produce the by man, and the most adaptable

Fine handmade glassware, you know, does not "just happen." It's the result of painstaking study to combine the necessary ingredients. properly. Its design is modern, in that it is meant for modern homes. But it is traditional enough also to complement perfectly a period

New Stemware Design One of the most recent ster wars

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single material used in its mak-

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easily removable, easily re-

placeable. Left-over foods may

pressed on again to give an air-tight seal, then to the refriger-

"Women like seeing what

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port. And something else they

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foods is that new items sell

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nual "Be Kind to Animals Week"

thing over two years and has re

Whereas his job used to be to make

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sary job of maintaining a square

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cently taken up his residence in Lei cester and will soon be located a

Be Kind To

Animals Week

ance with a table

ing is needed for war.

designs, called Plymouth, has a unique flared stem. Another dignified pattern has a stem suggested by the pillars of Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello.

It's a revelation to "browse" in

shower, anniversary or birthday gifts.

Many useful and unusual new

Many useful and unusual new designs have appeared lately. One of these is a heavy crystal salad bowl—an innovation for buffet suppers and equally at home on the dining table. Another item is an all-crystal pitcher to lend decorative charm to the dining or cocktail hour. An unusual yase is a tail hour. An unusual vase is a cornucopia shape of plain or gleaming spiral optic crystal on a pol-ished square foot.

Moderate Cost The finest modern American crystal is not cheap. Neither is it expensive when you consider that in glassware, as in other household appointments, quality pays for it-

The cost of fine crystal is determined by several factors. Red lead which makes glassware clear and heavy, and causes it to "ring" is an expensive ingredient, used only in the best handblown glass. Then, too, the fabrication of each piece of modern American crystal

this modern American art, with a history thousands of years old, can be purchased for a few dollars. tal ash trays, small vases and

Glassed foods are patriotic as well as convenient, according to Clementine Paddleford, food editor of the New York Herald-Tribune and nationally-known home economist. Headlining a recent column, Miss Paddleford Popular

"War demands tin. Food JIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA-Uncle packers look to glass to carry their wares to market. After a Beach's famous bathing beauties. year of research the world's largest food-packaging organi-As patriotism links a nation in Wins Medal zation, in California, announces twenty-two of its fruits and vegetables now available in a new-type jar. It is a jar made of glass lighter than the ordinary glass and two times tougher. So strong is this new material that glassed products ecome as practical to handle

be left in the jars, the lid shion show wearing flag blue shorts Jersey breed mentioned above. ator for storage - all neat as with a white pique blouse decora-

ber leis, worn around the neck ability to see the larger fee. Hawaiian fashion, to symbolize the Missionaries are looked upon is thrilling the nation.

Worn With Lei In general, bathing suits are quite brief this season. Trunks and bra top compose many a suit, allowing the tropical sun to tan many a bare midriff. One startling outfit was worn by lovely Alicia was a jersey suit in a green flower print, in trunks and bra, worn with a lei around the neck.

Black bathing suits are becoming quite popular. Many are in a shirred, taffeta-like material which do exactly what bathing suits together with the Humane Society, should do for their pretty wearers. which will be celebrated throughout. Often they are worn with white the churches in Mass. on April 19. beach coats for contrast.

Of special interest to people of the But no matter what their color tri-town area, is the fact that Har- or cut, beach fashions are very ry C. Smith, formerly State Police pretty this year and essentially gay. Officer at the Brookfield barracks, After all, when visitors come down has recently accepted a position of here for relaxation between war prosecuting in Worcester County efforts, it's beauty and surcease from worry they're looking for. for the Society. Mr. Smith was at Miami Beach is where they find the Brookfield Barracks for some-

his summer place at Lake Lashaway. Glassed Fruit Cocktail Has Three-fold Use

Glassed fruit cocktail, one of deal for our dumb animals. Few of twenty-two varieties of fruits and work of this kind be carried on 365 days in the year and if you see days in the year and if you see us realize how essential it is that vegetables now packed in glass by someone abusing an animal or any living things, you should notify the fore dinner, as a delicious nourish-S. P. C. A. at Worcester 3-4289 or ing dessert, or for a fruit salad.

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more power than when it is set for normal freezing.

4. Turn your Cold-Control to a

Sam is the new stylist for Miami Local Jersey Cow

arms, the resourceful sand sprites who do their Red Cross knitting on NEW YORK, N. Y.—The purethe beach are wearing bathing suits and accessories that fit right in with the times.

The pure bred Jersey cow, Palatine Golden with the times.

On Old Clocks Estate of O. W. Means at Brook-The patriotic motif is seen in field, Mass., has qualified for the surprise this week when he called such fashions as a V-for-Victory beach hat in white straw with a large "V" cut into the brim at the such fashions as a V-for-Victory beach hat in white straw with a large "V" cut into the brim at the large "V" cut into the larg

as "Miss Millinery," was seen wear as a sarong bathing suit in red, white and blue that left no mistake of The Club.

Palatine Golden Regina yielded leading clock and watch factories in the East. Nothing pleases him betas to the wearer's feelings. She of milk in 305 days. She started on ter than to tackle a job that has topped the costume off with a large test as a senior two-year-old and baffled someone else. He can make beach hat which was both protec was milked two and three times replacement parts for clocks and has

One young lady raised a cheer The above record has been verified a fine time piece. when she appeared in a recent fa- by the national organization of the

"Remember Pearl Harbor" cry that messengers of God to preach His Gospel. There would be no tragedy in it if they knew His gospel.

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ally necessary.

2. Don't put hot foods or dishes in the refrigerator. Let them cool down to room temperature before putting them in the cabinet.

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3. Avoid quick freezing. When you turn your Cold-Control to cold or very cold you are using much more power than when it is set for

4. Turn your Cold-Control to a warmer operating point if you leave for a week-end. Less refrigeration is needed if the door is not being opened. If you are leaving for any length of time turn the refrigerator off entirely.

5. Defrost your refrigerator whenever the crust of frosty ice around the freezing unit at the top of the box becomes one-quarter to one-half an inch thick.

6. Place your refrigerator in the coolest part of the room, away from the light is dim, the lids pry up with no effort coolest part of the room, away from dim, the lids pry up with no effort radiator steam pipes, oven or hot and the wide-mouthed jar may be

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butterfat production record of the maker. We found Mr. Hopkins cow in an official test supervised with 45 years experience back of his Even sarongs are going patriotic.
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7. Keep your refrigerator clean but the condenser as well. Accuments well accument and the wide-mouthed jar may be used for serving.

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At the meeting of the Woman's cellaneous shower for Miss Anne Torrey Monday evening, March 30 at her Bell street home. The decorate and Mrs. John M. Treadwell Treadwell road, are receiving an article that some on the birth of a mather, Catherine Ellen, a week of at Fairlawn Hospital in Worder. Sharing grandparent honear Mrs. R. Birdsall of field, Conn. and Mrs. R. Birdsall of field, Conn. and Mrs. R. Birdsall of field, Conn. and Mrs. and Mr

At their meeting next Wednesday, April 15, at Social Hall, the Woman's Club will present as their speaker, Tuesday, April 7, at the WCA. Four posters drawn by fludents of the Art Dep't of the ligh school have been entered in he Poster contest, sponsored by the ouncil.

The next meeting of the Fortightly Club will be held Monday tended to work the lightly Club will be held Monday tended to work, april 13, at the home of guested to vote, to decide on distance in the mark of the meeting next Wednesday, April 15, at Social Hall, the Woman's Club will present as their speaker, Miss Gladys Goldthorpe, Nutritionist from the Worcester County Extension service. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee of which Mrs. Lillian Snow is chairman.

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Mrs. Whitcomb will preside and day, April 13. Under the auspices. Mrs. George G. Parker is the guest of the Literature Department. Readspare are requested to bring it to the church before the meeting for a mrs. George G. Farker is the guest of the Literature Department. Readspare are requested to bring it to the church before the meeting for a mrs. Dora Hodgdon and Mrs. Ev-

mission box to be sent to Pleasant elyn D. Putnam. Mrs. Harry Marsden gave a mis-

mightly Club will be held Monday evening, April 13, at the home of diss Dorothy Davies assisted by her brother's wife, Mrs. Marion Davies, Mrs. Lucia Holdroyd will present the paper on the topic, "Proctor and Gamble."

Gordon Whitcomb spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitcomb, He related to his post in Boundbrook, N. J.

The Reading Club meets this afternoor (Friday) with Mrs. Arthur tip, gostrin intersinvest—

The Woman's Guild of the Congregational Church will hold its final meeting, Wednesday, April 15 at the Sugden Public Library. The members will be requested to vote, to decide on discontinuing meetings until Fall.

James Bain, son of Mrs. Janet Baip of Pope street, is now at Fort Knox in Kentucky. He was inducted in the army at Camp Devens the last week in March.

Due to shotage of Easter Lilies, blossoms of many colors mingled with the beautiful lilies on the pulpit of the Congregational Church Easter Sunday. These plants with their message of hope, found their way later into homes of the sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Inez H. McMurdo will open held Monday Club, next Mon
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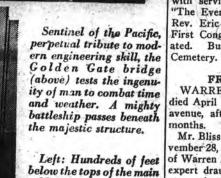
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the majestic structure.





BUNDARW

WARREN—Mrs. Addie L. Green
Taylor, 78, widow of William F.
Taylor, died Monday after a long
illness at her home, on Quaboag
street. Mrs. Taylor was born in
Brimfield, October 23, 1863, the
daughter of William H. and Laura
C. (Young) Green. Before her
marriage to Mr. Taylor she was a
teacher in the pubic schools. She
was a member of the Federated
Church and was for many years aetive in both the Cchurch and Sunday School. She was an inonorary
member of the Warren Tuesday
Club. She has lived in Warren 60
years. She leaves two sons, Arthur
W. Taylor, head of the science de
partment of Salem High School, and
Merrill F., at home; four sisters,
Mrs. Emma G. Gilbert of Spencer,
Mrs. Clara Bean of Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. Julia Bramble of Blandford,
and Mrs. Ida W. Moore of Union.
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She was a member of one of the oldest Brookfield families having been born here, the daughter of George W. and Mary E. (Stowell)

FRANK W. BLISS

Left: Hundreds of feet below the tops of the main cable towers, the 6-lane motor vehicle, plus two pedestrian walks, carry a heavy volume of traffic, 266 feet above the water, to and from Redwood Empire counties.

Mr. Bliss was born in Warren November 28, 1868. He was a graduate of Warren High School. He was an expert draughtsman and served his apprenticeship with the former Knowles Steam Pump Co. He had been employed in the draughting room of the Warren Steam Pump Co. since it was started 45 years ago. His entire life had been spent in Warren. He was a member of Arcturus Lodge, I. O. O. F., and had served as noble grand, and was for a number of years the financial secretary, resigning a few years ago. He was also a member of Quaboag Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

e was also a member of Quaboag Richardson was one of four appli-Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

He leaves his wife, Louise F.
Bliss and two sons, Warriner G. of
Warren and Franklin L. Bliss of
Washington, D. C., and one brother, J. Edward Bliss of Warren.

THOMAS HARRINGTON

PIERRE N. LATOUR born in Canada and had resided in Spencer many years, leaving here for Worcester last Fall. He leaves his wife, Maria (Papillon) Latour; five daughters, Mrs. William Park of Spencer, Misses Theresa, Madeline, Rachel and Claire Latour of line, Rachel and Claire Latour of line with the leaves of t

MRS. R. BETTY OLMSTEAD
SPENCER-Mrs. K. Betty Olmstead, 55, wife of Albert W. Olmstead, died at her home, 243 Main

MRS. R. BETTY OLMSTEAD
Whitfield of Ayrea street, Nor-Brookfield. No date has been a for the wedding, Mrs. Jerry Faugno of East Ma

West Eden, Me, and a sister, Mrs. Dora Webb of Augusta, Me.; also three grandchildren.

The funeral was from the funeral home of John F. Lyons, 303 Main street, Tuesday at 1. Rev. William C. Prentiss, pastor of the Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, North Andover.

MRS. ADDIE TAYLOR

WARREN—Mrs. Addie L. Green Taylor, 78, widow of William F. Taylor, 78, widow of William F. Taylor, died Monday after a long illness at her home on Ousboar The funeral was held Wednesday to the Easter recess at their homes in the Easter recess at the Easter recess at their homes in the Easter recess at their homes in the Easter recess at their homes in the Easter recess at the

West Brookfield Pvt. Francis Walsh of the U. S

Johnson. She spent the early years Maryland was the Easter guest of of her life in this town and was a graduate of Smith College. She lived for many years in Northampin in Northampin

Sentinel of the Pacific, erpetual tribute to mod
with services at the family home, street.

"The Evergreens," on River street.

Rev. Eric I. Lindh, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiated.

Burial was in Brookfield Burial was in Br Barbara J. Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wheeler of West Main street, observed her sixth WARREN—Frank W. Bliss, 73, died April 1st at his home, Burbank avenue, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Bliss was born in Warren November 28, 1868. He man a control of the former Edith Parker.

er, J. Edward Bliss of Warren. nual town meeting the town appro-The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, April 4 at the Walker Funeral Home. There was an Odd

Fellows committal service conducted by Arcturus Lodge at the grave in the Easter guest of his father, Frank Ducey of Church street. NORTH BROOKFIELD—Thomas Harrington, 81, died in his home Charles A. Burgess, Jr., announce Water commissioners, Hudson M. on Ward street, Wednesday, April
1. He was born in Shrewsbury, son of Gilbert and Amelia Harrington, but had resided in this town for sev
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The funeral was "held Friday, April 3 at 2.30 in Charles S. Lane Funeral Home, 74 Maple street. Rev. William C. Prentiss officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery. Shrewsbury. hundred, 13 cents lower than the previous charge; 500 to 750 cubic feet, 50 cents, 1 cents under old SPENCER-Pierre N. Latour, rate; 750 to 1250 cubic feet, 48 43, a shoemaker, formerly of Spencer, died Thursday at his home, 128 Prescott street, Worcester. He was 1750 to 2500 cubic feet, 40 cents, reborn in Canada and had resided in duced 10 cents; 2500 to 500 cubic

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MRS. ALICE CLARK

BROOKFIELD — Mrs. Alice (Johnson) Clark, 76, a Brookfield summer resident, died Monday at Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston.

She was a member of one of the state street for the Easter recess.

Army, stationed at Fort Meade, Over the Garden Wall

lived for many years in Northampton and spent her summers in Brookfield and the winters in Boston.

Mrs. Albert Bowles of East Brookfield is occupying the second floor apartment in the Parker house on Central street.

Mrs. Marion Atwood of Madison, Conn.; one sister, Miss Ethel Johnson, who lived with her, and four grandchildren. The funeral was greated the parents of her parents. Dr. and Mrs.

Professor Paul Dempsey of Amhers says under the April 7 date-line in a garden diary that sweet floor apartment in the Parker house on Central street.

Miss Margaret Huyck, director of Girls' Activities at the Peabody House in Boston, was the Easter in manure or leaf-mold with a litter of the parents. Dr. and Mrs. Professor Paul Dempsey of Am grandchildren. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with services at the family home, "The Private of the parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck of West Main inches; make the furrow six inches deep, plant the seed, covering about the parents of the parents of





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instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William J. O'Connor of Worcester, in said County and praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

Real Estate
Transfers annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you

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orcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in th trust estate under the 14th Clause of the will of Helen B. Hawks late of West Brookfield, in said County deceased, for the benefit of Louise B. Giroux and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allow-

forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1942, the return day of this

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To all persons interested in the state of Sofia Obartuck late of Warren, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Stephanie of Ann Obartuck and Wanda Obartuck of Warren, in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness Haber H. Atmost F. PROBATE COURT

S-James J Kennedy et ux, Gleawitness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and Snow Pierce et al.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Apr. 3, 10, 17 PUBLIC LIBRARY

Miss Helen P. Shackley, librarian Commonwealth of Massachuse of Merriam Public Library has ad-PROBATE COURT

ded the following new books during the month of March: To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Smith late of North Brookfield in said County, dog of Thunder River; Gardner,

W. G. Farquaharson & Son ten appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of

Castle, Cedar Lake Grove F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Sprague Margaret E et al—Sylvia E cultivated our corn gets a common March 27, Apr. 3-10 Castle, Cedar Lake Grove

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ux. Ward st. ance their ninth account

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FURNITURE MOVING

ril 3-10-17.

First Congregational Church and Society of North Brookheld—Urban S. Brilgs, adj lands of Tucker, Mosher et al.

Melesky Frank V et al—Agnes Melesky, Bell st.

Methodist Episcopal Church of No. Brookfield—First Cong Socy of No. Brookfield, adj lands of Tucker, Masher et al. No. Brookheld, adj lands of Tuck-er, Mosher, et al.

Spencer—Cutting Albert C—Emmi J Parker, Spencer-Paxton rd.

Cutting, Edith P—Emma J. Parker Spencer-Paxton rd.

Dumas Frank C et ux—Francois U

Dumas et al, Church and Prospec of et al, West av.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esuire, First Judge of said Court,
his twenty-fourth day of March in
the year one thousand nine hundred
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Lacaire Anthony S et al—Ernest
Lacaire, Clark st.
LaRock Laurence I et ux by mtges
—Southbridge Co-op Bank, Parent st. et ux, 1st tr 45 acres N part, 2nd

ux, Cranberry Meadow Lake, Pleasant View Grove. Snay Alfred—Wilfred J. Cournoyer et ux, Chestnut st. Vilandre Virginia—Charles W Vil-andre, Mechanics and Sharon sta.

NEW BOOKS AT MERRIAM

North Brookfield in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Count at Worcester, gs.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. O'Connor late of Spencer in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester, gs.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. O'Connor late of Spencer in said County, deceased.

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If you desire to object thereto of the Empty Tin; Gregory, Border Line; Hudson, Finst Glitters; McCord, Walls of Justice Deferred; Sabatini, Columbus; Selby, Island in the Corn; White, Northwest Law.

Non-fiction: Collins, Keeping the House in Repair; Nessling, Home Vegetable Gardening; McKearin, American Glass; Perkins, Simplified Contract Standards; Spence, One Foot in Heaven; Sprague, How to Ma

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.
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Make it.
Young Folks Books: Boylston,
Carol Goes Back Stage; Gray, Fun

with Dick and Jane; Hogan, Nicodemus Runs Away; Hildreth, I Know a Secret; Judd, Murmuring Portrait; Lansing, Nancy Naylor, Air Pilot; Keene, Secret at the Her-

pril 1942, the return day of this Leicester Paradise Eleanor L-J Justice performs its administra-Roland Richard et ux, Chapel st, tions with mercy and judgment, two Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of March in the The horse which wins the sweepyear one thousand nine hundred and Sprague Margaret E et al-Sylvia E stakes gets a headline in the Associated Press. The old mare which

> interested curry comb. One who is in debt yet spends fo something he can forego is a pur-

itor's money. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT



Citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and SECTION 1.

By-Laws Adopted by the Adjourned Annual Town Meeting Held March 5, 1942.

BUILDING REGULATIONS

SECTION 1.

No building, after these By-Laws go into effect shall be constructed, removed or materially altered without first obtaining a permit therefor from the Board of Selectmen. Plans and specifications may be required by the Selectmen before such permit is issued. The fee for such permit shall be as follows: SECTION 2.

No portion of any building shall hereafter be constructed nearer than 20 feet to the line of the state highway, where there is such a highway, or to the line of the street or way as laid out, except where there are buildings within 100 feet on either side, which are nearer to the street than above specified. The building may be constructed on line with existing buildings with the approval of the Selectmen.

SECTION 3.

The By-Laws shall not soult the street than above specified. The By-Laws shall not apply to any building or other structures which are owned or occupied by the United States, or to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, nor to any bridge within the Town.

WILLIAM A. THIBAULT.

The foregoing Building Regulations are hereby approved, ROBERT T. BUSHNELL, Making Martial Millinery

For today's lesson we take you to the Detroit plant of the McCe Later company tehers steel believes for our bigger, butter are bring turned out at the rate of 12,000 a day. The new model shaped. It comes down over the forehead and covers the ba-he neck, giving added protection to the entire head and sides face. Note how the martial millinery rolls off the assembly lis-



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Menard, Ruth Trainor.

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Mass Held For Miss Gertrude Austin has returned to school having had a slight Leicester Sailor

HAVE YOU HEARD?

A. M. at Our Lady of the Rosary

Betty Ann Degnan of Worcester is the newly appointed teacher for Grade 8 in the Rochdale School. She succeeds Irene Bergin, who has accepted a position as athletic instructor in Billerica.

13, following the bombing at Pearl Harbor. He was graduated from St. Joseph's School here and attended the Worcester Boys' Trade of the Worcester Boys' Trade accepted a position as athletic instructor in Billerica.

13, following the bombing at Pearl Collecting ash trays to send to the Boys in camp.

Louis Grace, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Grace is making quite a name for himself in the musical field as a violinist. He is studving under Harry Livinson of World in St. Joseph's Church.

DELCO OIL BURNER

June 11th has been announced as try in the present war. the date for the Leicester High Surviving him are his mother, Monday. Miss Dorothy Tillson of School graduation, Mrs. Eva A. St. Martin and two Worcester was guest reader. brothers, Roger and Gerald, all of

A large group of soldiers camped this town. Tuesday night at the State Reservation and other places on the outskirts of Spencer. There was much Garden Club interest shown among the towns people when the soldiers arrived in Meeting Tuesday town Tuesday afternoon, late. The people were allowed to look over the trucks and the jeep cars while

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prouty of lings will take place at this meet-Spencer have purchased the home ing. formerly occupied by Jack Dowd and his wife on Greenville street.

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great radio coinedians, in "Keep 'Em Flying." Co-featured is "Treat 'Em Rough" with Eddie Albert and Peggy Moran, Enjoy yourself and see this billing on Friday or Sat-urday, April 10th and 11th.

Sunday, April 12th, one of the great lovers of the screen comes to us—Franchot Tone co-starred with Walter Brennan in "This Wo-

Exams are being held this week Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The following are in the semi-finals in the Spelling Bee: Marcia Rosenstein, Betty Ann Connor, Gersenstein, Betty Ann Connor, Gersenstein and Mrs. Julia Waters.

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Edward G. Harder, who for thirteen years has been in the automoelected president of the Quaboag (Charlebois) McAuliffe; a son, John bile b istation. O. McAuliffe, and three sisters, the for about two years when his gar-LEICESTER — Funeral services or Chester Albert St. Martin, 21, Defense Work in our town.

There are 532 persons in Civilian Misses Mary C., Grace E. and Helen age was operated by Frank Bisnette, has now taken over the personette. has now taken over the property as Harder's Garage and is in a position

son of Mrs. Eva A. St. Martin of 123 Boyd street, Cherry Valley, were the High School baseball schedule

THAT

The engagement of Evelyn L.

Turner of Central street, Brookfield, has been announced to Edgar
W. Gregory, Mechanic St., Spencer.
No date has been set for the wedding.

THAT

Virginia R. Pascucci, Hillsville district, Spencer and Anthony J.

Krukas of West Brookfield will be married tomorrow, April 11th at 9.00

A. M. at Our Lady of the Rosary.

A former Worcester Telegram

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nd Evening Gazette carrier, Chester enlisted in the Navy on December 13, following the bombing at Pearl Harbor. He was graduated from boys in camp.

of Civilian Defense workers.

Boys and Girls of the schools are collecting ash trays to send to the boys in camp.

Enid, Oklahoma.

Miss Julia Kiselus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiselus of million cows that comprise the nation's, milk producing factory must

meeting of the Woman's Club on Florence Mason

G. Chapman Crooks has been pro-U. S. Army and is now director of dered a shower in the home of her the publication department and in-telligence office of the staff of the day night. She is to be married Chemical Warfare School at Edge-wood Arsenal, Maryland.

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ke stars and snamrocks and such ke. It was a beautiful sight. As watched them swimming around ske girls at the Billy Rose Aquacade that I saw at the World's Fair a couple of years ago, I noticed that they were keening time to music.

Wheelwright—William J. Duval, and Edward J. Curran.

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Paxton—Milton G. Arnold, Standey H. Glidden, and Allen L. Estabrook.

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Workester—Joseph H. Park. you know, Doc, the frogs in Hardwick-Thomas J. Cox and at pond was croaking out music Thaddeus P. Skutnik.

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Have we been losing the excercise that our hearts had when we cared for our beasts of burden? . . . Our automobiles, trucks and tractors have no feeling . . . Our cold and hard hearts have no sympathetic care for them . . . The man on the production line extends no care for kindness of heart in his daily task The main urge is produce and get . . . He may, by the stretch of his imagination, turn the rumble of the mill into the murmuring of a brook, but its monotony will rise up and mock him if he will honthe orchardist, the dairyman, the poultry man, or the gardener . God planted a garden eastward in Eden and placed the man he had formed there, to dress it and to keep it . . . Is it possible that the further we get from the edenic simplicity of things as divinely planned, the more cruel and heartless we become? . . . What has this to do with our Bits-O-Beauty and Be Kind to Animals Week? Just this, we develop kindness by being kind ... We refrain from being cruel, by refraining from being cruel . . . Nervous tension causes irritability of the individual and likewise in the stock market, the chancelleries of the world, the legislative bodies of the world, the Armies and Navies of the world and its entire organization At this moment, we are living in a cruel world : Wise men everywhere should seek its cause in their efforts to find a remedy and, perchance, with the help of God, we may find a society of nations yet, that will prevent the cruelty of man to-his

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I'll share with you one I especially been started. liked, although I'm really not much

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Ten thousand little worries WORN-OUT TIRES

State Trooper James E. Cronin is

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"Ten thousand little worries Plucked at my skirt to stay Within the house and tend them, The trees all called "Away!"

State Trooper James E. Cronin is moved on Saturday the 11th from the company. rooper James E. Cronin is moved on Street to a house in the company.

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Rev. Ralph S. Huffer, Mrs. Huffer,

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The Woman's club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Coleman in Rochdale.

Many fats may be saved and re-Mrs. Joseph Coleman in Rochdale.
The meeting was in charge of Mrs.
Franklin Bishop, Hostesses were
Mrs. John Sperry, Mrs. Eugene
Melder and Mrs. Walter Warren.
A demonstration on incendiary,
phosphorus, and oil bombs was givphosphorus, and oil bombs was givphosphorus and phosphorus and food cooked in fats with too much heat. When fat starts to

John Partland, a private at Camp Lee, Va. is spending a furlough at his home on Pine street.

Miss Barbara Stone of Leicester High School has won second prize for an essay on Moving Pictures and Defense, in a contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The Senior Class of Leiceste High School will start on their annual trip to Washington, D. C. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Semino for chaperones. The following week will be vacation for all other

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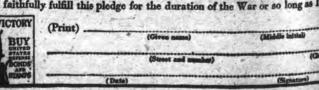
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At left youths learn how to use a power drill, while student right is getting his first lesson in forging. Officials estimate that 75 per cent of courses are being given in rural areas, because big city have an opportunity to get theirs youths can usually secure similar training at regular trade schools.



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Have You Heard?

of paper scattefed like driven snow on the grass green carpet to simabout town.

The little dog JAF who was observed pulling his mistress up Main ABOUT

The appreciative cat, who belongs everybody. This tiger liked the observed Neighbor's Night. Sup Stationery Shop and made it her per was served by Mr. and Mrs. home. As repayment for the kind- Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. ness of the owners, she has pre- Prouty, and Mr. and Mrs. Green. Mrs. Ruth Macker, Matron, presid-

Who met an old man with a facial listed in the United States Navy. Whose smile was so gay, As he heard Rachel say, "United Shoe is your salecial."

George Cormier of Leicester en

The Woman's Club has as guest

speaker, Harry C. Parker, director

of the Worcester Natural History

snake 5 feet 7 inches long. It took

shots to finally destroy the reptile.

Joseph Dumas, Spencer and Lou-

There has been only ten cases of

contagious diseases in Spencer dur

H. E. Cummings; Director, E. A.

Albert Aucoin, son of Mr. and Miss Cecile J. Denis and Fred Le-Mrs. Charles Aucoin, 8 Adams St., Ware, both of Spencer, were mar-Spencer, is among the 221 men at ried. Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, enrolled in the Red Cross first aid course now being given there as a successful ever held. More than part of the College Civilian Defense 1500 women attended the two ses rogram. Aucoin, a senior at Bates sions. was graduated in 1937 from David THIRTY YEARS AGO routy High School. At Bates he as been active in sports, playing Ames store in Spencer to consider pasketball and baseball. He has also been named to the honors list the organization of a boat club. The

and is active in a number of clubs.

THAT

The business men of town are quite pleased with the street departnent's work of cleaning up the winter's mud and sand. TAH

Most of the houses in town got their pails of sand last Saturday. ranged later.

ing the past year. ABOUT The young man about town, who FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. s employed at the Post Office,, who There are 11 7-8 miles of water pleaded with the postmaster three pipe now layed in Spencer. veeks ahead of time, begging to Rev. W. D. Atheam resigned a have the 15th to go fishing. Wonder pastor of the Spencer Baptist Church to take a much needed rest.

what the results were? Mary J. Bigelow attended the North Brookfield elected the foledication of the new home of the lowing officers: President, E. A. Veterans of Foreign Wars at Mal- Harwood; secretary and treasurer,

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The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth account

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citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Fr. Joseph Donohue, Register.

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April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

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F. Joseph Donohue, Register. April 10, 17, 24

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT



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Worcester before ten o'clock in forenoon on the fifth day of this continuous to the line of the street of the street than above specified. The building may be constructed on line with existing buildings with the approval of the Selectmen.

SECTION 3.

The By-Laws shall not apply to any building or other structures' which are owned or occupied by the United States, or to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, nor to any bridge within the Town. WILLIAM A. THIBAULT.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and for-

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pencer, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to did Court for probate of a certain deserved

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-

April 1942, the return day of this citation.

April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

of April 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this out giving a surety on his bond.

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A petition has been presented to fort, music and laughs are vital in said Court praying that Margaret building morale, and so Cinemaland Stelmokus, otherwise called Marga-ret Stalmokas of North Brookfield, in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

I aramount minusical, The first said estate without In," which is chockful of gobs, girls, gags and tunes, and stars, three of

If you desire to object thereto you the screen's most popular person-or your attorney should file a writ-alties—Dorothy Lamour, William ten appearance in said Court at Holden and Eddie Bracken. Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May Theatre, Ware, "The Fleet's In" boasts an unusual line-up of talent.

ion.
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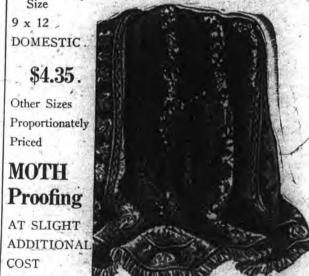
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re-school children should be ria toxin anti-toxin. This is with some of that blackberry-jelly. pecially important in war time, your family physician about this SHOWER HELD FOR atter, but if this is not convenient PROSPECTIVE BRIDE tend the immunization clinic at the

Miss Dorothea E. Fiske and Chas. May 9 to Russell Audette of Ash

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rman LaPrade will be married street. Two hundred attended and

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Youth Advanced

ous chemical and pharmaceutical and pharmaceutical one of the members went down there to speciments. Newest medicines will one of the members went down there to speck in a little fishing, I there to speck in a little fishing, I was sittled and the members at the program for next Tuesday. be on display, as well as exhibits in chemistry, biology, pharmacy, pharmacology, and pharmacognosy will be didn't notice me, but did I laugh be shown. The College of Pharmacy orchestra is also presenting a concert during the afternoon and the fish just yanked him into the water, and bless me if that fish be "Photography in Motion" and the fish just yanked him into the water, and bless me if that fish be "Photography in Motion" and the saturation of the water, and bless me if that fish be "Photography in Motion" and the saturation of the water, and bless me if that fish be "Photography in Motion" and the saturation of the water, and bless me if that fish be "Photography in Motion" and the saturation of the water, and bless me if that fish be "Photography in Motion" and the saturation of the water, and bless me if that fish be "Photography in Motion" and the saturation of the water, and bless me if that fish be "Photography in Motion" and the saturation of the water, and bless me if that fish the water water

the water, and bless me if that fish didn't add insult to injury, by swim-his subject will deal with the start streets in Spencer distributing sand didn't add insult to injury, by swiming up and slapping that fellow right across the rump with his tail.

They kind of looked like seeds so I

Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland, Every householder, who did not replanted a couple but they didn't and the low countries. This will be ceive sand during the last distrigrow. But, there was a clump of witch grass in the garden where I ies of the New York World's Fair. cles out for the men to fill with witch grass in the garden where a less of the New York world's rair, cless out for the men for planted the pills and it made that A large gathering is anticipated and it is expected that many of the grass grew so fast that in a few members will bring along a friend.

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Bits O' Beautu =

For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone: The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our-Song of Songs 2.11-12.

> The willows were yellow yesterday Today, they are almost green And the maple's bud Is red as my blood With a subtle urge unseen. W. B. T.

Regeneration

On days like these, I like to play hooky for an hour or two.

A rebellious urge drives me off the beaten path and into the woods

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The results of The late snowfall, last week, drove me up high into the hills between Warren and Palmer as I stole time out to explore a section of the tanglewood. I knew I could find my way out by following my tracks-left in the light snowfall . . . In my explorations, I discovered an old apple orchard right in the middle of what seemed to be a forest. Nearby a small plateau with a few giant pines and monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high monster oaks would make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high make an ideal camp-sight overlooking the high munconscious and badly cut on the scalp.

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John J. Mullen of North Brookfield catches 2 of the largest white the life of one skunk, I'm sure. We came upon him going around the home Tuesday at 8.30 o'clock followed by a high mass of requirements. in most outlandish places . . . This week, I found a delightful pasture off Greenville Street over towards Stiles Reservoir. Here I found an empire for myself and my queen . . . Five acres of two months in the Ladies' Aid Society of Brookfield ends with Miss God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's good earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god earth and the little three-room house I built there in God's god ear my mind among the pines, filled me with romance as I sat on a log in the warm sunshine of last Friday's mid-day . . Thirty-six years married and life just beginning at sixty is the lot of all those who married and life just beginning at sixty is the lot of all those who married and life just beginning at sixty is the lot of all those who like the lot of all the lo open their eyes and behold the God-given bounty and care for all things everywhere . . . As I sat there musing and building dream castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the two pheasants that I had stirred up in this castles, I thought of the patch a few moments before . . . It occurred to me that these nace at home. pheasants would not be afraid of a cow but they were afraid of me..

Why should the pheasants fear man and not the beasts of the forest?.. Why is it that robins do not fear man but do fear the house cat?... The answer is self apparent... We protect the robins by law and the birds know it... The periodic blasting of the pheasants with the shotguns of carnivorous human kind makes one wonder why we do it . . . What has all this to do with our Bits-O-Beauty? . . . Just this . . . Life is starting over again all about us . . . The winter is over and past and the time for the singing of ing done early this year. birds has come . . . Is it possible that the winter of desolation now spreading death and destruction over all the earth may yet be followed by a corried time of reconception in the heart of the season with Southbridge and lost 21 to 12. lowed by a spring time of regeneration in the hearts of men when the warm sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in His beams? . . . When the futility of strife and bloodshed will be Have You Heard? known and read of all men and the love of God and his creative THAT handiwork adored and shared by all? . . . When Christianity, the most potent international force for good in the world, will lead us Miss Irene Bell of Worcester. back into the paths of peace? . . . When every man shall sit under THAT his own vine and fig tree and none shall make him afraid? . . . For Edward A. Barrett of Spencer has the mouth of the Lord of Hosts has spoken it.

Longer Hours, Less Pay On The Farm

The Dairymen's League News of New York, recently had this to say of the farmer in war time: "Instead of striking for shorter from 45 to 65. The registration hours and higher pay, he and his family have been for some time will again be done by the Spence working longer hours, cutting out the movies, going without new teachers under the direction of I clothes and many other things in an earnest, patriotic effort to keep their heads above water and to do the best job they can possibly do for Uncle Sam. In the interest of national defense and victory for democracy-are they getting a fair break?"

The rises that have occurred in farm prices have obscured the fact that the cost of everything the farmer must have-labor, feed, machinery, supplies, taxes-has risen fast. Many a farmer is actually getting less net return now than in the days of lower prices.

Time To Save!

At the direct request of the government, retail stores are carrying on aggressive campaigns to prevent waste and save materials of all kinds.

The Institute of Distribution, which represents a number of important retail organizations, offers some excellent advice. Summed up, that advise amounts to this: don't waste food. Don't burn or throw away paper. Save scrap metal, old rubber, rags, etc. Give this salvage to your favorite charity or sell it to the nearest junk and waste paper dealer.

Use office supplies sparingly. Get maximum service from such common articles as paper clips, pins, rubber bands, envelopes, scratch paper, sealing tape, pencils, typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, etc. These and similar articles have a definite and important place in war production, and civilian consumption must be reduced in many

Take extra-special care of mechanical equipment. Inspect it, clean it, and oil it frequently. Repairs and replacement will become constantly more difficult. Save on fuels,

first trials of the year sanctioned by the Massachusetts Fox & Coon Dog 19th, the young people from the Sand Game Club, Maple street. 80 placque for having had the largest percentage present, peing 100 per cent.

office in Gardner.

Miss Barbara . Smith of West street, Spencer, has been recently

ized a total of \$35 to add to the fund for the seniors' trip to Wash-

ngton.
Thomas F. Cuddy of North Brookfield, member of the board of assesors, announced an increase of Once more the annual

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cent.

THAT

Dr. R. J. Coudnoyer will return
today, from Boston where he has taken a course in gas warfare at the
Peter Brent Brigham Hospital. Mrs.
Cournoyer accompanied the Doctor
on his week's stay in Boston.

THAT

Robert Pentecost of East Main

Miss Barbara. Smith of West Brookfield accepted a position in the office of the Warren Steam Pump Co.

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OBITUARY

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MYRON A. RICHARDSON

WEST BROOKFIELD-Myron

Mr. Richardson was a farmer on

the old New Braintree road, a mile

north of the town most of his life

until he located in the village. He

exclaimed, "I've got him" and pulled out a 20 inch trout and landed him without the aid of a net, and in a Me.

Parker of the Congregational churc officiated. Burial was in Greenville Me. lentally, Ben didn't get any at that When we saw him, he had returned to Worcester to get warm.

His secretary said that this proved that Ben didn't drink while fishing or he wouldn't have had to come

A. Richardson, 77, of North street, West Brookfield, a retired farmer, died in a Worcester hospital April 16th.

home to get warm. OBITUARY MRS. MARY L. HEATON

was a native of West Brookfield. and his birthplace, the Indian Rock WEST BROOKFIELD Private Farm of today. His father and mowest brook's pond. In funeral services were conducted on funeral services were conducted on the were Duquesne and Julia (Aleron Mechanic April 17th at the A. E. Kingsley len) Richardson. He was a life long run so slow that the had only Mary (Lesser) Heaton, 84, widow of wand boasted of Charfes H. Heaton, who died early the First Congregational Church less than an Wednesday morning in the home of and the First Parish of this town. get to his office had made her home. Rev. George years.

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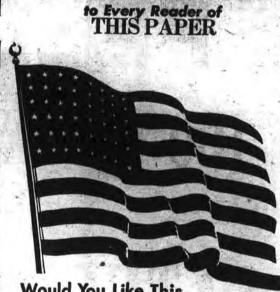


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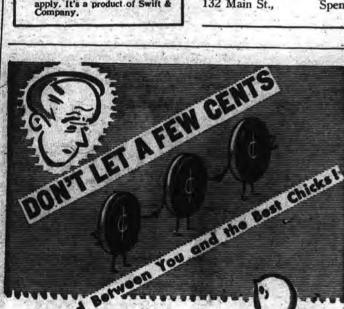
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GARDENING in the SKIES

By Frank D. Wiley

tiful sunset and thinking there are many subjects to write about at this time of year appropriate for "gar- a couple of feet more off the main Harriet Sands, Joyce Colebrook, Soule, Marilyn Dodge, Ann Mcdening in the sky.

past the house and settled in the made on a slant just above the top of a Blue Spruce which shows branch. Incidentally, I selected the Marilyn Grout, Gloria Peloquin, just above the roof of my next door branch on the northwest side of the Mona Palmer, 'Lee Perry, Ruth tricia Farrow, Suzanne Mills, Elneighbor. I was amazed to see tree about one inch in diameter. Holdroyd, David Wentworth, Ken- eanor Newell, Mildred Ahearn. Sec- First honor: Gloria Paulette. Sec is broken. Well, I thought, maybe others have a spruce, pine or hemothers have a spruce. Pirst nonor: Gioria Paulette. Second hohor: Jane Seymour, Lillian
others have a spruce, pine or hemothers have a spruce pine or hemothe lock, large or small, in a similar west wind almost continually blow- ginia Hempel. condition. We will imagine ourselves at work in this tree which is 25 years old at least.

I said that it would be "Ropes" seal with the shellac. We now have a smooth slanting cut with a circle

that each bird lit at almost the same instant. Does every bird know exactly where to stop or are they alert to the leader, or what kind of instinct is this? Perhaps here is one cord or tape, paint th xposd wood Elaine Parker, Richard Lifter, for Mrs. Andrews to answer. with good tree paint. Come down Marilyn Hyman, Theresa Zikaris. The birds called my attention to and forget about it until Fall, when the fact that the top of this tree from now on but here is an exception now on but here is an exception. The cord should be lootion. We will have to get out the sened by then at any rate.

a man's weight. Do you suppose HONOR ROLL-GROVE it can be the white pine weevil? We STREET SCHOOL Grade 5 is just a plain break by the wind. It Harry Austin. will take a look. No, it is not. It have my saw with me, so I'll

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PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Africe J. Clark late of Brookfield is said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Abbot H. Thompson of Welseley in the County of Nofolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your atforney should file a written appearance in said Court at Workester before ten o'clock in the forencon on the fifth day of May 1942, the return day of this citation. Witness, Harry H. Atwood. Escapetial Court, this sinith day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and for the year of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the county. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Mrs. Albert J. Balcom; house do decine, Miss Sadie Eaton; appeals, Mrs. Albert J. Balcom; house committee, Mrs. Mining May and Mrs. Albert J. Balcom; house committee, Mrs. Mining May and Mrs. Albert J. Balcom; house committee, Mrs. Mining May and Mrs. Albert J. Balcom; house committee, Mrs. Mining May and Mrs. Albert J. Balcom; house committee, Mrs. Mining May and Mrs. James Parker J. Doll; Childhood Association, Sung more developed to buy a \$25 Define Pilot; Sutton, Matk on the Woman's Club, willheheld in the Auditorium of the Town Hall, Friday, May 8th. Miss Gail Liver-town Hall, Friday, May 8th. Miss G

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Worcester before ten o'clock in the nightly Club will be held next forenoon on the fifth day of May Monday, April 27th at the home of 1942, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-

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Woodbury M Loniel et ux—Town

Garden Club was selected to participate in an exhibition that was held

Leicester—HOLC—George L. Grif-

Paradise, Main and Mechanic sts McMurdo was the chairman. PROBATE COURT . Zajkowski et ux,, McCarthy av. estate of Joseph J. Stelmokus, otherwise called Joseph J. Stelmokas Capman et ux, Cedar Lake Grove New Braintree—Fullam F Arthur nd Joseph J. Stalmokas late of New Braintree, in said County, deceased.

New Braintree, Fullam F Arthur—
Walter W Slora et ux., adj lands of Warner, O'Brien, et al.

Year were elected. This list will be published in the next issue of the Sparmer Leader. A petition has been presented to Giffin Harry W-Harold E Sonkey,

ret Stalmokas of North Brookfield, woodlot. in said County, be appointed ad- North Brookfield-Howe Edward next week-end and will attend the Langevin St. Spencer Tel. 2084 ministrator of said estate without E-Robt L Wade et ux. Winter meeting of the Monday Club, at If you desire to object thereto you Lyons Frances—Mary V Quinlan, scheduled to meet today at Mrs. or your attorney should file a writ- adj Brooks pond

Worcester before ten o'clock in the rd to E. Brookfield Workester before ten o'clock in the rd to E. Brookfield forenoon on the fifth day of May North Brookfield and East Brook-1942, the return day of this cita-field—Fullam F Arthur—Herbert N Green, adj lands of Drake, Lane

Mrs. Dickerman, at her summer camp on Lake Lashaway. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- et al; adj lands of Calvin Hobbs. Club held last Tuesday at the home Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Estate and Court, Spencer—Delage Napoleon F— Club held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Maher of High street,

this fourteenth day of April in the Mary J Delage,, Chestnut st. this fourteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

April 17-24, May 1

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her, treas.; Miss Margaret Kane, secretary. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday of May field to W Brookfield.

Philadelphia. irety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you et ux, rd to Charlton.

Osborne Clarence et ux—Joseph the Finance Committee of the Wo-

The annual election of officers of gin at 1.30 p. m. Mrs. Marion Mc

elected were first vice-president, den Soulean Hillsville. To celebrate Mrs. Alger W. Powell; second vice-president, Mrs. Edward G. Harder; changed. treasurer, Mrs. Alice Gavitt; secretary Mrs. Seavey D. Morse. In ad-

duire, First Judge of said Court, this minth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and for ty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. April 17, 24, May 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elie L'Heureux late of Spencer, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Minnie L'Heureux of Spencer, in said County, typying that she be appointed New Books at Library

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o. day afternoon. The next meeting of the State of Mrs. Marvin E. Tucker was re-April 10, 17, 24 elected president. Other officers May 1st at the home of Mrs. Hay-

and accepted.

ger W. Powell Mrs. Vernon G. Converse, Mrs. Leon N. Hill, Mrs. Lindoff A. Bassett; cheerful letter, Mrs.

House for the Sparrow.

Non-fiction: Chalmers, Candles in Seattle, Wash. for further the U. S. Army Air Corps.

annual meeting and luncheon Mon-F. Joseph Donohue, Register, day, April 27th with Mrs. Hannah April 17, 24, May 1 Stone on Ash street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Croissant, Mrs. Mae Craig, Mrs. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
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Will have a meeting in the Assembly
Hall of the High School, April 30.

of Charlton, adj Westridge cem- at Filene's in Worcester last Wednesday, under the direction of Mrs. Leicester—HOLC—George L. Griffin et ux, Main st and Lake dr.
White Maletta D et ux—Josephine
B Lemansky, lats 49-50-51, Block
1. Walter I Bouchard's plan.

Hazer Andrews.
At the Men's League supper, served last Tuesday in the vestry of the Congregational Church, a one-act play entitled "Thin Ice," was 1, Walter J Bouchard's plan.

Perry Millie A et al—Eleanor L.

act play entitled "Thin Ice," was presented by the dramatic club of

The annual meeting of the Junio Guild was held Thursday, the 23rd. Capman et ux, Cedar Lake Grove
New Braintree Fullam F Arthur

Board and officers for the coming

the coming year: Miss Nellie Sulli

A card party will be sponsored b

man's Club,, at the home of Mrs.

tomorow, Saturday, April 25, to be-

C. Newton Prouty in Cherry street

said Court praying that Margaret
Stelmokus, otherwise called MargaNew Braintree, Moses Smith
New Braintree, Moses Smith The meeting of the Reading Club

ten appearance in said Court at Moors Horatio-John B Picard Co., Croissant's is cancelled. The next meeting will be the Outing which

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setate of Frank E. Bedard late of Spencer, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eva A. Bedard of Spencer, in said County, praying that she be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

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Setate of Frank E. Bedard late of Spencer, in said County, Leach Andrew J—J Lawrence Barsky, Kimball st., rd from West Brookfield. Brookfield brookfield.

East Brookfield brookfield

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Citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-

dition to the election, reports of the officers for the past year were read U. S. Army soon will be sent "someand accepted.

Mrs. Tucker has announced the she has been for some time. where" from San Francisco where personnel of the standing commit-tees for the year: program, Mrs. Al-street is exhibiting bottles, trays

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in New York City and through his help Dr. Walker organized the Pri-vate Hospital Association located at

33 East 33rd street. During the last

St. John the Divine in the city. He is survived by his widow, the for-

John B. Walker Jr. and Eugene H

Walker; also two daughters, the Misses Mary E. and Rosanna G. Walker. Of his immediate family,

A bridge party will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Newton Prouty, benefit of the Spencer Woman's taking the course are: Mrs. Loretta Club. There will be individual table prize and door prizes. Dursing refreshment hour, there will be Mrs. Alice Dineen, Miss Gail Livowing are on the committee: Mrs. Julia Walters, Miss Cora Chamber-Francis E. McNamee, chairman: Mrs. Frank Maher, sub-chairman; Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. Raymond Cole, Mrs. Marie E. Duclous, Mrs. William Rogan, Mrs. Edmund Giard, Mrs. Philip Longley, Mrs. Harold K. Hodgnerney, Mrs. Lincoln Ross, Miss Yvonne LeGuern, Miss Gail Livermore, Miss Mary Cruick-shanks, Mrs. Philias Bouley, Mrs. Philip Cheney and Miss Elizabeth Derby, Mrs. Norman Burkill, Mrs. Antoinette Hebert, Mrs. Anna Emond, Mrs. William Harris, Miss Rita Kelly, Mrs. Corrine Marshall and Mrs. William Torrey.

against the Girls. Wally Sands was Ann Claire Phelan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan Spencer, announce the engagement their daughter, Ann Claire, to Friday night, at the Fun Night Mr. John F. LaMothe, son of Mr. social, three cups were presented to and Mrs. J. F. LaMothe of Malone, N. Y. Miss Phelan is employed by Charles McAree, Head Director of Quoddy Village, Maine and Mr. La-Mothe is an Engineer Instructor at Quoddy Village. The wedding will take place in Calais, Maine, the 20 of May at the Church of Immaculate Conception. The ceremony will be erformed by Rev. M. F. Tierney. Mr. Phelan is a United States Army Inspector at Allen-Squire Co.

in Spencer.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

9.45 a. m. The Church School 10.40 a. m. The Kindergarten. 110.45 a. m. Morning wors think, To Live, To Work." There will be special music by the Junior and Senior Choirs and the soloists. For the young people there is a Junior sermon. All are welcome. 6.00 p. m. The Pilgrim Fellow and Junior Fellowship will meet to gether in the vestry. All Junior and Senior High School young people

war, Dr. Walker served as commander of the Base Hospital No. 116. In 1922 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Dr. Walker was active in the affairs of the Episcopal Church and took a part in raising funds for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in the city. He 3.00 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl 7.30 p. m. Troop 115 of the Boy

> 8.00 p. m. The Bowling League will meet of the bowlers of the Con-gregational Church in East Jaffrey, N. H. for their third annual match in Gardner, Mass.

New Red Cross First Aid Class Has Been Formed

Another Red Cross First Aid class under the direction of Miss Alice Dudley has been formed and meets Tuesday and Thursday evenon April 25th, at 2 o'clock, for the ings at the High School. Those musical entertainment. The fol- ermore, Mrs. Irene Richard, Mrs. lain, Mrs. Lillian Meloche, Miss Sybil Green, Mrs. Helen Letendre and Mrs. Matilda Woodbury.

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At our assembly Wednesday morning, Ruth Trainor defeated Town Hall Sunday and Monday. Betty Ann Connor, Therese Cormier, Germaine Dufault, Clara Goodman, Alice Johnson and Marcia Rosenstein to become the spelling champion of the school. Miss ment, the second, a cup presented Trainor has been the Champion for four consecutive years.

Baseball practice was held at 2.30

rence O'Connor, Julian Kovavl, Ar- most free shots during the basket thur Bedard, ,Paul Cournoyer, Rei- ball season. Laurence O'Conno droche, Florence Lucchesi, Shirley Guenther, Claire Holdroyd, Bud Ensom and Edwin Spooner. The program was as follows: 1-A burlesque of the History of the school. 2. The awarding of Basketball letters to the Varsity Basketball team. Dr. John B. The awarding of letters to the Jay Vee Basketball team. 4. The Walker Dies awarding of medals to the championship intramural Basketball team. Miss Kelly awarded Basketball Letters to 1st, the Varsity and then Luke's Hospital in New York City, the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball of Dr. John B. Walker, whose fateams. 6. Rachel Longley and Lor- ther, Dr. Avery S. Walker, was a

Dresses, played a basketball game the referee. After the game, dance ng was held till 10.30. There will be no school for the

public schools Monday because of the registration to be held at the David Prouty High. The first was a cup won at the Clark Tournaby the Worcester Telegram and the Evening Gazette by Ralph Corcoran. To have this cup permanent-Friday afternoon at the Athletic ly, a school must win it three times consecutively. We have won it for At the Fun Night program held the first time and hope to win it Friday at 7.30 at the High School, again next year. Then, the Gerrish Mr. McDonough had charge of the ccup, given by Dr. and Mrs. Gerevening. Taking part were: Lionel rish was awarded to the boy on the Comeau, Bill and Jack Rogan, Lau- Varsity Basketball team making the no Lammmi, Robert Fabel, Rachel was given the cup. His name will Longley, Shirley Fedler, Ruth Trai- be engraved on it and the cup will nor, Cynthia Fisher, Theresa Lan- be placed in the trophy room at the High School. Another cup, the Western Worcester County League Championship Cup, is expected to be presented to the school in the near future.

SPENCER-Word has been received of the death last week at St. raine Collette were elected to the Senior Honor Society. Next all the students went to the Gym where refreshments were served. Then the Boys' Basketball team, dressed in surgeon at Boston ity Hospital. His



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SPENCER—That mighty joust that has been held for many weeks in Odd Fellows hall has finally ended with the stalwart Stanley Alafter noon of fallen timber ended with the stalwart Stanley Allen's team winning by the magnificent margin of one point. His worthy opponent Mellon Albro and his unumps of fine team of 10 have got to pay a pretty price for losing one point, for it appears that the 10 losers have to serve he firery tongues with the roar and arming logs, tinmpossible for the much more than while it burned to he firery tongues while it burned to erise the privilege of sixting in and enjoying the table decorations and a white orchid. The maid of honor the beautiful golden brown and wore a gown of Colonial powder trand the entire the third that and added the aroma of the feast may be the carried blue iris. The bridesmaids tubborn fight to limit of their participation other-That's the way we heard it.

ent was working t of the wind to Service People's the fire South-Committee Making ime during the fire patrol crews during the Plans For Beano

SPENCER—Plans for a beano at the Town Hall, May 4, are being completed under the direction of the Service People's Committee of the with many volguard or whitflames. Forest Civic Club. Frank D. Cournoyer, director of the beano, met with a group of girl assistants Monday night at the selectmen's rooms.

Town Hall, to complete plans for floor work. Howard E. Hurley, me cases, if it committee chairman, began the discoice, it would tribution of tickets recently. The of a steam siren which will be insent the post. into the fund to send gifts to Spen-cer people in the United States Armed Service.

Leicester District Nurse Reports

submitted the following annual report to the Samaritan Association Patients during the last year num bered 170: nursing visits 641; business visits, 37; friendly visits 40; medical cases 131; surgical 23; obstetrical 7; pre-natal 10. Number of patients died, 10; discharged 100; number sent to hospital 2; new families aided 84; insurance cases 41; fully paid visits 64; free cases 33; mber of patients in Center 52 Rochdale 42; and Cherry Valley 76; Officers of the Association are Mrs. C. John W. Sperry, president; Dr. Joseph E. Coleman, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Dickie, secretary; Leon Gould treasurer, and Mrs. Michael Manning, director.

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Wedding

Miss Dorothea Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fiske of Worester became the bride of Mr. Nornan Laprade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laprade of Church street, Spencer, Saturday, April 25 at St. Peter's in Worcester. The Rev. Bell was the fficiating clergyman and Mr. Fiske gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Margaret Sullivan was the maid of onor and Albert Laprade, a brother of the bridegroom was his best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Fiske, a sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Boyd of Worcester. Ushering were Messrs. Herve Laprade, the younger brother of the bridegroom and John Bendin of Springfield. The bride was gowned in white satin cut train with a threequarter length veil caught with a by Morse's team with 56 wins and carried a prayer book decorated with wore gowns of orchid nd maize respectively, with shoulder length veils with coronets of flowers. They carried bouquets of talisman roses and orchid sweet peas. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Edgemore Lodge in Shrewsa handicap tournament for members of the All Star bowling league last bury. For her wedding trip the bride wore a gown of powder blue with a beige coat and brown and beige accessories. They will live in Springfield. Mr. Laprade is em-ployed in the Westinghouse Com-

quality control division.

of a steam siren which will be inthrough the courtesy of the Kleven Shoe Company. A series of short blasts will be sounded Saturday starting at 12.0. The townspeople are requested to call 476 to report

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The Fiske-Laprade BOWLING SEASON ENDS WITH PINS WEST BROOKFIELD BLAZES AND REPUTATIONS CRASHING

Now that the bowling season is practically over as far as league contests are concerned, one will observe by the reading of the scores that some of the old leaders are still up in the forefront while others of the mighty forearm have been neglecting their cider and doughnuts this winter. The Night Hawks should be expected to win a game that is usually played after dark and that is usually played after dark and that is usually played after dark and they are well out in front with a score of 69 wins to 51 losses. Close on their heels are First National Stores with 66 wins and 54 losses. In the Men's League Putnam's Team, under the able and stalwart leadership of Charles the tall one, led with a score of 59 wins to 41 44 losses to their credit. In the Social League the Canadians topped the list with 66 wins to 34 losses and the Dodgers were so far behind that we won't mention them. In the All Star's the Kingfishers barely won over the Fighters with a score of 3 wins to 23 losses. So close is this battle that the Fighters, who wor the first half of the league insist on having a roll-off for the title on Thursday night. This league had

Townsend Paul of Brookfield, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. paid a visit to the Regal Alleys this week to congratulate his fellow pany there as a technician in the teammates of the Town League. He was a member of the Nighthawks, who were winners of this league. Another member of the Night Hawks was William Piargentini,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Spencer Air Raid Warden Activities

comb and will show what would aetually happen in the local center in case of an air raid. There will also be two films. Members of the Civilian Defense group will particialso different frands of expressed arm bands are asked to wear them at this meeting.

SPENCER-Dramatization of the Report Center will be shown in the Town Hall May 7th at 8 p. m. This was prepared by Henry L. Whit-

EAST BROOKFIELD

interested in the coming Sports-men Circus which is to be held at Clark Athletic Field in Worcester during the week of June 22nd. Four teams of the Spencer Sportsmen's Club have been named to compete in selling tickets. They are as follows: The Sharpshooters-Dr. C. H. Chevalier, P. Bouley, W. Bouffard, P. Dion, and J. Bouley. The Fly-flingers-E. Bareau, H. Daoust, N. LaCroix, H. Berges, and H. Daoust. The Skunk Scorners-R. Allaire, E. Lamoureux, P. Archambeault, A. Delongchamp, and C. Perron. The Pigeon Peppers-R. Bird, L. Lamoureux, W. Perkins, A. Carron and A. Letendre.

Annual Red Cross Meeting To Take Place

The annual meeting of the Spencer Branch of American Red Cross will be held on Monday, May 4th at eight o'clock, at the headquarters of the organization in the Sugden Block for the election of officers and the fransaction of such other business as may come before said meet-

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WEST BROOKFIELD-Forest Fire Warden Percy 3. Cregan and members of Motor Co. 1 of the Fire Department; as well as volunteers, during a twenty-four hour period ending at dawn Monday morning, extinguished four fires.

where a log cabin owned by Willis E. Wagner of West Main street this town was destroyed with a loss of \$500. The firemen were battling the log cabin blaze when a second alarm was sounded. alarm was sounded. 4

Volunteers joined Fireman Harold A. Smith and rushed to the scene of a grass fire which was on the Hackett land and the west shore of Lake Wickaboag. Volunteers, who arrived at the scene before the fire fighters, led by Fireman Smith arrived, succeeded in checking the fire. The firemen had only just reached the Hackett property when the third alarm was sounded for a fire on the Boston & Albany land

tailed men to watch at the scene of the Wagner fire. This fire was caused by sparks escaping from a fireplace at the rear of the log cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were at the cabin for the day. They were planning to make it their home for other fellow.

When a fellow fights he is just like the other fellow mon't fight he is either a coward or is finer than the other fellow.

ending at dawn Monday morning, phoned to the center.

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praying? .. Did the brave men of the Civil war do their country a disservice by singing "Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground" and praying in their song that "the war would ease?" . . No, a thousand times no . . . The words, "How beautiful upon the mountry in Mechanic street, Mr. Keltains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings of peace," are just as true today as they were three thousand years ago when they were penned . . . If our ministers and priests who profess Christian doctrine allow themselves to wallow in the mire of international Mrs. Ida Coache who has completed hatreds they will soon find themselves in the slough of despond . Christ has said, "I am come a light into the world" Christianher one hundredth year. ity teaches international brotherhood in its most idealistic form . .

It is the bounden duty of its ministers to tirelessly labor in peace ninety-first birthday of Mrs. Susan time and in war time to cultivate this spirit . . . A thousand followers of Christ protest in Norway . . . A hundred in Denmark . Ten thousand in other parts of the world . . . They make the front page headlines of the type that tell us that red blooded Christians still survive in a world gone mad . . . The news ideas our newspapers bring to us are but the reflex of our lives . . . Editors and publishers are but the poor slaves of the public they serve ... free press survives only when it is subservient to the traditions of

its public . . . In this sense there is no free press . . . The "Methodist Message," must conform to Methodism, the "Congregational Concept," must be basically congregational in its editorial viewpoint . . . The "Jewish Journal" must be pro-jewish and the "Catholic Clarion" must be loyal to catholic doctrine . . . Let's all be honest with ourselves, especially we editors. . . . We have no more say about what our newspapers shall print than Ned Krooner, our compositor, who follows copy and only selects type . . . "Ned," we honor you today for your unpretentious service . . . We editors may claim that we mould public opinion . . . If so, the present world condition is no credit to our cult . . . "Ned," we hope it will not be long till the copy will read something like this: "Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other. Trutt shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from





GUEST EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

'You have been very kind to allow us space in your paper to voice a protest and we appreciate it.

We people of South Spencer have considerable civic pride both in our homes and in our community and we are decidedly aroused by the treatment we get from the other people from

For sometime, we have been forced to ride along our main thoroughtare and view the handiwork of these people. Sometimes it's paper bags full of empty beer cans strewn hither and thither. Sometimes its boxes of waste paper dumped into the middle of the road to blow all over creation and to cling desperately to every tree and bush. But the crowning incident of late has been the promiscuous dumping of garbage, "pure, unadulterated garbage" on the roadsides and I think it time something was done about it.

The Bible says we should turn the other cheek but I am not so generous. I would like to dump the same refuse on the front lawn or driveways of these "devil-may-care" offenders and see how they would like it.

This letter is intended to give these people fair warning and if it does not stop, we certainly are going to take more drastic measures.

These are busy times for everyone but anyone that gets as near the town dump as that, and then doesn't have time to go there, surely are too busy for their own good.

Again thanking you, I am, sincerely yours, Wanda E. Spooner

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And the way of a man with maiden." Perhaps we could go from the more nature-lore .: There are four things which

little upon the earth. t they are exceedingly wise: Yet they provide their food in th summer: conies are but a feeble folk, et they make their homes in the

rocks: The locusts have no king, the go they forth all of them b he lizard taketh hold with

Yet is she in kings' palaces." Even in those days it was recognized that personality is more im ortant than size! The trees are very beautiful now. he swamp Maples glow softly red; he Norway Maples offer up nuggets of pale gold; the Elms are draped with dainty lace; the Wilows shimmer like extra sunshine

the Poplars are hung with frosted

satkins; the Magnolias are manifi-And this is the time of year I r nember again the words of the gardener who said she "did all she ould in the Spring to make it easer in the Fall and all she could in he Fall to make it easier in the Spring" and I wonder why on earth I didn't do more last Fall!

Hazel Andrews.



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Boys home from the various camps this week included James Learnard from Camp Lee, Va., Loo mard Langevin from Camp Edwards, Mass. Joseph Kokansky from Ice land add Edgar P. Gaudette, Jr., who has completed his basic flight training: at Pensacolo, Florida, Gaudette is the first from the North to qualify as a pilot and will now report at the Marine Air Base, Miam, Florida. He enlisted in the Marine Corps about a year and half agd.

Miss Dorothy Moynaugh was given a pacty by friends in honor of her approaching marriage to Warren Moberg of Worcester. They will be married in St. Paul's Church, in Worcester, May 2nd.

Announcement is also made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Jasquith to Lawrence L. Thompson of Colchester, Vt.

Supt of schools, Rhoden B. Eddy has been unanimously relected for a three year term by the Brook field's Superintendency Union.

West Brookfield

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Miss Mary Leahy and Miss Helen

Gertrage, to william T. Wessell, Jr., of New Braintree.

The wedding will take place May Laughing children eager break Miss Mary Leany and Miss Relen | The wedging will take place may Laughing children eager break Salem accompanied the girls' High | 16. Miss Ryan is a graduate of School Basketball Team to a ban- North Brookfield High School and When to teacher they will take.

quet at the Eden Garden's and a is employed in the Southbridge oftheatre party last week.

North Brooklett Figure Southbridge office of the New England Tel. & In the Spring a young man's fancy Mrs. Leon A. Doane is visiting Tel. Co. Mr. Nelson is also a gradher son George in New York City. Use of the North Brookfield High He will leave soon to enter the serkeeping department of the Quabaug

Clinton Cone, now a Sargeant at West Brookfield

The West Brookfield Branch of Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Dumas Ob- the American Red Cross is sponsor- Oh March thou harbinger of spring served their 25th wedding anniver- ing a military whist party in the Thy rough embrace we wel sary last Saturday. Mr. Dumas has Town Hall the evening of May 8th. still a Drug Business and is a member Proceeds will be used to benefit the We know thy ways from years long of the Welfare Board. They have local treasury.
five children. Mrs. Arthur Proven-

man of Hartford. A reception was in the service to notify her as soon held in K. of C. Hall.

The writer noted by last week's issue of this paper, that George Rollins of this town killed a seven foot black spake 30 years are Mr. Policy for the Red Cross contacts the parents as well as the boys in the black snake, 30 years ago. Mr. Rol- service should it be necessary owing lins is in good health, takes a walk to serious illness, either in the home every day, drives his 1927 Nash or with the boy in the service. I when he feels like it and as a retired at any time the parents are unable nail carrier, is enjoying himself. to contact the boy by letter, etc.

When the milk man came from fa Now the roads are all perfection And the cream no longer jar.

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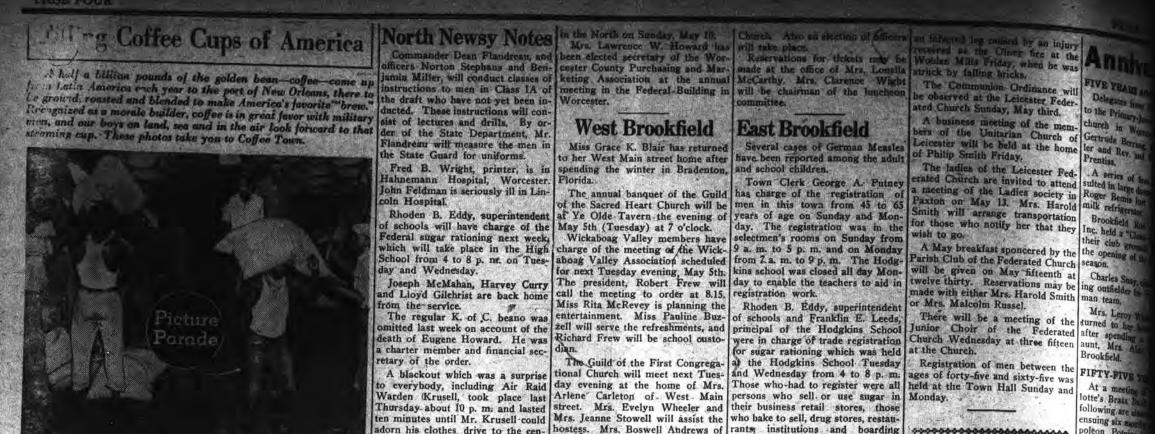
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> CHECKED SUITS in the California mode. Pleated skirt and flythat makes it acceptable from day-

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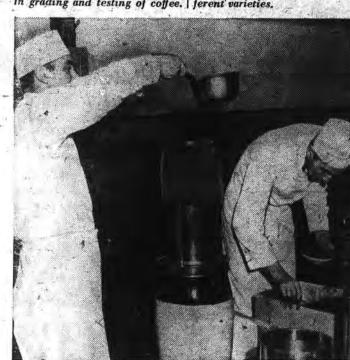






Preparations are here being These coffee tasters sit at a cirmade for "cupping," in a New Orcular table which revolves to
Seamon was brought into court by

Main street has returned to her home after spending a week in Mimade by Town Clerk George Putney
chief registrar.



A coffee maker prepares a big pot of the age-old brew that has avant and common man alike from time immemorial.





Thursday about 10 p. m. and lasted ten minutes until Mr. Krusell could adorn his clothes, drive to the center and ring in the "All Clear" himself. Officials say that it was a successful test and wardens, state guard and citizens responded in quick time. Even the young lady wardens appeared on the streets in coate and large here received in town by self. The Young People's Union of the part of the responded in the streets in coate and large here received in town by self.

Thursday about 10 p. m. and lasted the streets who bake to self, drug stores, those who bake to self, drug stores, estautions and boarding houses, serving five or more boarding to serve meals within the next 60 days had a representative register. appeared on the streets in coats and have been received in town by rela-pajamas. The Air Raid Center was tives. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. Baptist Church were hosts to the

order. Chief Warden says, "Acci- home of Mrs. Cora Cowles of Cot- The East Brookfield Men's Club dents will happen but we will see tage street next Tuesday afternoon, that it does not repeat.

William Clark Smith, son of Mrs.

William Clark Smith, son of Mrs.

May 5th. Mrs. Peter A. Brady will and State Representative Charles E. Shepard of Warren was the guest Sessions Funeral Service for the past two years has graduated from the past two years have two years have the past two years have two

leans coffee firm, one of the steps bring them cup after cup of dif-in grading and testing of coffee. ferent varieties.

Seamon, was brought into court by ami, Fla.

H. Holland Varney, also of North M. Holland Varney, also of North Brookfield arranges. Varney claims Seamon hit him on the head with a milk bottle during an argument. Seamon was found guilty and the case was continued until a later date for disposition.

A pledge drive is in progress for the War Savings Bonds. The Scouts will canvass the town, to give everyone an opportunity to sign.

The grange visited the Palmer grange last Friday night. Dorothy Rand was in charge of the program. Robert Varnum, local baseball player on the Rosebud Team, has

player on the Rosebud Team, has been elected a director of the Quabona Valley Baseball League. The will be held on May 6th in the recificat game is expected to be played reation room of the Congregational limits and sixth the citizens will regime into an accordance in the citizens will regime in the citizens

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The Last Brookfield Men's Club

an embalming school in Boston and has now passed his State Board examination as mortician.

at 8 o'clock.

Donald Parker, son of Mr. and due on April 1, and that owners who have not paid their tax yet mination as mortician.

Mrs. James Parker of North Main who have not paid their tax yet street is celebrating his fifth birth-should do so immediately. He has

Rev. William Prentiss visited the Norwood School of Aviation last week to see his son, Carlos, solo flying. Carlis is nearly ready for his diploma as a pilot.

The engagement of Miss Myrabelle is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoit, to Noble E. Curil of Worcester.

Main street is celebrating his fifth birth-should do so immediately. He has received the list of owners from Mrs. Skiffington of the assessors. The tax should be High street will be in Amherst for the week-end as the guest of her daughter, Rita, a student at Massabelle is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoit, to Noble E. Curil of Worcester.

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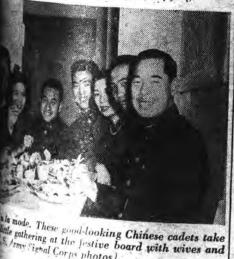


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in Here to Crack Japs



top a group of Chinese cadets are singing the Chi-whem which is being recorded so it may be played becenter of the group is Major C. J. Kanaga, U. S. A., of Ching Lan. In the bottom picture the Chinese





tional aptitude for flying.



is shown at his desk in the Philippines, before the Nip-ponese invaders forced the

World War

No. 2's out-

las MacArthur,



Romeo LeDoux

Presents Interesting

SPENCER—Out Tuesday evening members of the Civic Club were profitably entertained with miany moving pictures which were both instructive and interesting. The first film shown illustrated the outbreak of the war in the various European countries with pictures that had been taken by 200 different war correspondents and photographers and later spliced together. This film, which illustrated many of the horrors of modern warfare, was followed by one more cheery depicting comic scenes of a trailer trip to Calcomic scenes of a trailer trip to Cal-ifornia twenty years ago.

Incidentally, the rolls and butter at the dinner were most excellent. During the courses Harry Vernon rendered two splendid solos with a few of his friends acompanying. The effect was very similar to that ob-

obligata against the background of a crashing orchestra and a chorus of After this musical interlude, hearty lamb chop course with the chops broiled the way that makes you want to hold them in your fingers and get the last morsel from the bone, was served with big mealy, baked potatoes and all the fixings which made the main course vie with the excellence of the rolls and

Following dinner and Mr. Le-Doux's interesting talk, Mrs. C. Newton Prouty exhibited some of he canned chicken a group of women had prepared for evacuees. She elso exhibited dresses and coats for little tots which this same group of vomen are preparing against the day when Spencer will have to aid racuees from larger cities. This impressed her audience that she as encouraged to ask the gentleien present to make free-will cash onations to help in the work. The nly criticism was that the collection box was not large enough, although we understand that the collection was satisfactory.

All present were glad to see Harbreaking through the blockade the same as MacArthur did. He awaits

The description of the Philippino leader arrived safely with his government and family after breaking through the blockade the same as MacArthur did. He awaits

The description of the Philippino leader arrived safely with his government and family after your Kingsley back from the South all taylor and in robust health.

the day when MacArthur will free his island people from the Japs. all tanned and in robust health. They were also pleased to be advised that the following new members had joined the club, namely; Arthur PROTECTED Marsden, William Ferguson, Wil-PERSONALIZED liam Rogan, Louis Forand, Dr. Le Beau and Ira Dodge.

President Dr. Grenier asked the members of the club to get back of the " I am an American Day" and requested that the Public Relations ommittee of the club ask all to display their flag on May 17th, s " I am an American Day." The President also announced that he Woman's Club of Spencer had challenged the Civic Club of Spencer to a public quiz on February 3, 1943. There is a reason for this advance notice. The Women's Club say they know that the men need to check up but the men say this thesis is all wrong, that they are ready

Above is a photo of General MacArthur and his aides, when he was com-

manding general in the Far Eastern army. He is shown accepting the com- The many friends of Sam Rosen mand of the Philippine army troops in the induction ceremonies of the Sam's Navy, he found no difficu Philippine army air ty in locating a customer for the shows General MacArthur as he stopped for a talk with Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (lejt), who was ranking

(left), who was ranking chef in Thornby's in Worcester, al field commander when so T & T Sea Grille and Ed Smith's MacArthur was in the Restaurant. Mr. Pantos has asso Philippines. Despite ciated with him at the Puritan, his odds of 20 to 1, the Jap brother, Spirio A. Pantos, who will forces on Bataan pen-insula were held off, and heavy casualties

take care of the customers in the front end of the restaurant while Lazoras sees that the food is prop-Lazoras sees that the food is properly cooked in the kitchen. These two brothers have worke together for many years and if you want anything a little special, don't be afraid to ask for it and Spirit will see that your most fastidiou requirements will be satisfied

4-H Hold Exhibition

ROCHDALE-An exhibition the work of the 4-H Clubs of the village was held Wednesday nigh the parish house. Members of the different chil resented a short entertainment in cluding songs and short playlet. Mrs. Louis Milner, chairman of the local town committee was in charge of arrangements.

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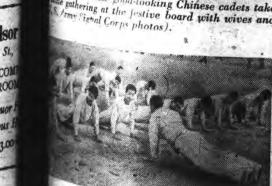
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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. April 17, 24, May 1

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Elie L'Heureux late of pencer, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Minnie L'Heureux of Spencer, in said Coun-ty, praying that she be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you

orenoon on the fifth day of May 1942, the return day of this cita-Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of April in the year one

or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at

GARDENING SKIES

By Frank D. Wiley lost of us when driving over the ntry roads have noticed at this son of the year, tiny, white, silky ts in the wild cherry trees, which ing the summer create a hazardlooking spectacle. And these ame ugly caterpillars can run our ost precious fruit, like the apple, let alone. The tent caterpillar, as you find them in your back yard are eady making their appearance in our favorite apple tree. If we had in on the alert last winter when ing we would have noticed the sts, for they look like a piece of

im wrapped around the twig and When the eggs hatch, the caterstate of Joseph J. Stelmokus, oth- pillars crawl and gather to the nearerwise called Joseph J. Stolmokas est crotch on the branch and form a nd Joseph J. Stalmokas late of New white, silky nest around themselves. Braintree, in said County, deceased. From here they run a string of web A petition has been presented to to the tips of the branches where said Court praying that Margaret they feed on the young leaves and Stelmokus, otherwise called Marga-ret Stalmokas of North Brookfield, and grow to a length of about two in said County, be appointed ad- inches enlarging their nest as fast

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May 1942, the return day of this citation of the serves as a hook when poked into the nest. This must be done early in the Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April in the his fourteenth day of April in the

year one thousand nine hundred and as it burns the trees, to see anyone with a rich lather of a green soap go out in the evening with a bunch Rinse in cool water. Then put F. Joseph Donohue, Register. of rags, on the end of a pole, dipped steaming water in a bowl, use a April 17-24, May 1 in kerosene, touch a match to it and towel as a canopy and steam you burn out nests after the foliage is Commonwealth of Massachusetts nearly eaten away. By this time shing cream. Apply powder, lip-stick. No rouge. Your skin wil out of the nests most of the time To all persons interested in the estate of Frank E. Bedard late of Spencer, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to and are smart enough to spring in said Court for probate of a certain ment is a few scorched branches

instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eva A. Bedard of Spencer, in said County, praying that she be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. by poison as they have no nests. If you desire to object thereto you They sometimes congregate in your attorney should file a writ- masses forming a perfect rug on the

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Using His Head

(1) How many amendments a there in the United States Constit 1i n; (a) 19; (b) 20; (c) 21; (d) 22. (2) A colonel in the army if pro-TO BRING OLD GLORY moted to the next highest rank would become a: (a) lieutenant

colonel; (b) major general; (c)
major; (d) brigadier general.

(4) After World War I three coun tries formed the Little Entente. They were: (a) Jugoslavia, Italy and

lustria; (c) Russia, Turkey and Bulgaria; (d) Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania. (5) King Midas possessed the thing he touched into gold; (b) slay an entire army with his magic table cloth; (d) al-

ways remain young. (6) The sport term "gridiron" is common use in: (a) baseball; (b) football; (c) boxing; (d) polo. (7) The Union General that marched through Georgia was: (a)
Sheridan; (b) Scott; (c)
Sherman; (d) Shannon.

'GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS (c) is correct. 15 points...
(d) nets you 20 big points...
Add 15 if you marked (b).
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The Annual Sophomore Social 9890, 109.9; Vigeant, 51, 5549, 108.8; will be held Thursday this week. Geofferion, 87, 9414, 108.1; Howe, Some of the Committee members 90, 9558, 106.2; Fowler, 78, 8203, are Ray Lacroix, Constance Kasky, 105.2; Poole, 90, 9324, 103.6; Bou-Leatrice Callan, Lucille Gaudette, vier, 87, 8990, 103.3. Betty King, Robert Lanagan, A one session schedule was observed in the High School Monday Canadians and Tuesday on account of the Su- Dodgers

because of the other Sugar Rationing in which the people will register. The David Prouty High School Faculty will be in charge at the Faculty will be in charge, at the High Three Strings-L. Lacham-High School and other Grade bre, 363; Ed. Resroches, 362; Beau-

Park Spotlight

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Monday and Tuesday, May 4-5 Kingfisher "Jail House Blues" with Nat Pen- Fighters dleton. Co-feature "Outlaw of Braves Cherokee Trail". Don't forgeet this Merrimacs Cherokee Trail". Don't forgeet this is the last week of the "Dick Tracy vs Crime, Inc." serial.

On our screen Wednesday and Trail of the Calling of Series (A. 19); high three strings, Dr. Colling of Series (A. 19); high three strings (A. 19); high three strings (A. 19); high three strings (A. 19); high three s

Thursday, May 6-7 'Paris Calling" 558; team total, Fighters 1586. starring Elizabeth Bergner and Randolph Scott. Free Chinaware for the ladies.

BOWLING SEASON ENDS WITH PINS AND REPU-TATIONS CRASHING (Continued from Page One) who is now in California. Both en-

tered the service about Christma time. The scores follow: Town League Won Night Hawks First National Stores Regals

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10.40 a. m. The Kindergarten. 10.45 a. m. The Morning Wor will be special music by the choirs and soloists. All are welcome.
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or small farm in Spencer. M. Guild will meet for organization at the home of Mrs. Frederick Traill.

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Wednesday

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Thursday

embers of this group: D E I K O child.

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The total registration in Spencer Cemetery.
for Sunday and Monday was 767. MRS. A. C. LONGLEY for Sunday and Monday was 767. Sunday was the big day with 503 SPENCER-Mrs. Mabel (Marsh) lwig. After months of long distance 153; Piagentini, 150; Etheir 147; while 264 registered Monday prior Longley, 67, wife of Arthur C. telephoning and frantic correspond-to 9 p. m. when the draft registral Longley, died Tuesday in her home, officials of the New York Zo-

the recent poster contest sponsored by the "Worcester Better Films Ethier, 359; Fowler, 365. Poole, 369; THAT The annual May health party of two brothers, John E. Marsh of by Prouty students. The first prize Stores, 596; Nimrod Club, 591; the Spencer schools, sponsored by Leicester and Joseph Marsh of was won by Germaine Dufault, the second prize by Lorraine Collette, Nica-Pana, 556; Nimrod Club, 556. And the third by Ethel Goodman.

Team Total—First National Miss Gail Livermore, school nurse, ters:

High Average — Desroches, 90, at the Atlantic Sea Foods. Eddie Laforte is taking pre

training in kitchen police work before entering the army. Ray Rich is rich in humor as well an in the cullinary art.

Won Lost 34 THAT 47 Lobste Lobsters are getting to be a spe-52 cial Mother's Day treat.

The Night Hawkes naturally won the Town League's Trophy because Team Single—Canadians, 573;
Dodgers, 536; Wonders, 529; Rock-

Mr. Manseau's trees were tapped

rough. The reason is it's colder

uldn't produce syrup as good as

Vermont, but he challenges any

ermonter to prove it, as his is

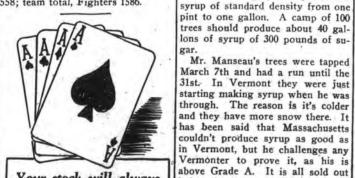
THAT

THAT Friday and Saturday, May 1st and 2nd at our theatre a combina- Dodgers, 1540; Rockets, 1537; Won- postponed until May 11.

The men of the Civic Club may Won Lost challenge the Women of the Wo-41 men's Club for an immediate Quizz 44 contest on one of Worcesters 51 Broadcasting Stations. If they get 53- up courage enough.

53 WHAT 58 A fudge royal is? Nobody

All Stars Joe Manseau of Sunnyside Farm Won Lost makes Maple Syrup. He has a camp of 22 maple trees; trees that were tapped are handy to the house, many more are available, which syrup of standard density from one



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CHURCH NEWS

Y. plant. He has been active in social fur tions of the college and last year was a member of the Junior Prom committee. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical En-

whose last initials are one of these
CHJLTW.

JOSEPH M. LEMOINE
SPENCER—Joseph M. Lemoine,
Tuesday

77, died Wednesday at the home of 3.00 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal. his daughter, Mrs. Roger Lee, 3
4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl Grant street. He was a school jan-Troop 115 of the Boy ant Street School, and later as an assistant at David Prouty High School until over a year ago. He He leaves a son, Joseph Lemoine

Jr., of Spencer; two daughters, Mrs. 3.30 p. m. The Brownie Pack of Roger Lee and Miss Cora Lemoine, unior Scouts.

Roger Lee and Miss Cora Lemoine, both of Spencer; a sister, Mrs. Rose Junior Scouts.

Friday

Scouts.

Both of Spencer; a sister, Mrs. Rose Kelliher of Ware; four brothers, Clement of New Bedford, Peter of ior Guild will meet at the home of Worcester, Alfred of Vermont, and Mrs. Edwin Sargent. Those who George of Old Town, Me.; three have the following last initials are grandchildren and one great grand-

8.30 a. m., from the Morin Funeral Home, and will be followed by a high mass at 9 in St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cem-

MRS ELLA LA BELLE Worcester May 2. A notebook pre-pared by Miss Holdroyd will be dis-LaBelle, a native of Brighton and a SPENCER-Mrs. Ella (Scott) played in Worcester. Joyce Bean will resident of the North Spencer Dishave sewing for modeling, an apron, trict for many years, died Wedneson display at Worcester. Pins for day at her home, Main street.

completing the first year in 4-H work
of cooking and sewing have been awarded to Joyce Bean, Betty and LesLamire, both of Spencer. She was lie Noyes and Marion Lumb; cook- a member of the Spencer Methodist ing, Phyllis Arsenault, Harriet Hol- Church.

at 11 a. m. at the Kingsley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pine Grove Now you know what happens when

High School Notes
Word has been received that in

gational Church and its Woman's



e hobbyist.

If you spend six days a week office, on the seventh, some outdoor sport like riding or golf can be healthful and beneficial. Walking is ee and one of the best forms Housewives who are active all day find relaxation in reading or needlework of some sort, and business men

that zest for life that makes you a



long. Pin a couple of artificial before he starts making it, proof roses to that little round cap you ion't know what to do with. Add a wisp of veiling, a pair of rose-Victor Tolis of 34 Chestnut street, ook and feel lovelier than ever. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. (Ledger Syndicate—WNU Service.)





Bamboo 'Bonbons'





Everyone should have a hobbymething to do outside of the usual utine of his life. Hobbies may be acticipation in sports, writing, ading or creating, but they should something that relaxes and rests

like to throw off the cares of the day in creating miniature railroad or building model airplanes. Sufficient rest and amusing relaxation keeps the human body healthy and if you have health you have

(Ledger Syndicate—WNU Service.) Minute Make-Ups



The bride wore a gown of white oire taffeta and a fingertip veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bou-quet of gardenias. The maid of honor wore a blue satin gown with

Spencer Student Gains Highest ionors at

Normal School Miss Grace E. Phelan, olde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phelan, Spencer, has the distinction of being the highest honor senior at
Washington State Normal School
at Machias, Maine, and will speak
FRI.-SAT. at the graduation June 12th. Miss helan has also made a notable cholastic record. Among her stulee Club, Phi Tan Phi Sororit and Publications. She has held So ority Office, Assistant Editorship of the Washington State News, and numerous committee positions. She played the only female lead in the nior play "Three Wise Fools." Phelan plans to accept teaching position of primary chil-dren in September. Her parent cently moved to Spencer from C lais, Maine. Mr. Phelan is the United States Army Inspector at the

Allen-Squire Company. One shouldn't squander his r it by living in the past. Neith ould he gamble his present for the vields the best returns when soun

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Co, the Lady Handsomely Showered found the Grace R. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and May 10 to May 24. WARE MATE

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LEICESTER-Preparations an LEICESTER—Preparations and arrangements for a drive to sell U.
S. Savings Bonds and Stamps have been announced by George F. E.
Storv. general chairman of the LeiStorv. general chairman of the Leicester Defense Savings Committee NORTH BROOKFIELD-Miss The drive will be conducted from

At Spencer Wire Company

d Plant Expansion Underway

Are Mailed words of Mrs. John Ryan, School street, was Division chairmen are: Frank ecipient of many gifts at a mis- McGauley, tradespeople; Bertil I. eous shower at her home Becker, organizations; Edward Lesday night. The event was in Veen, industrial; Thomas A. Monof her approaching marriage ahan, municipal employes; Arthur trants who registered Feb. 17. William P. Nelson, Jr. of New A. Williamson, transportation and expected to leave this week for ser-Braintree. The marriage will take communications; Mrs. F. E. Rich-place Saturday, May 16, in St. Jos-ardson, professional, and John L. vice and the May 20th quota notices Johnson, agricultural. Mrs. Roland are now being sent out. Those attending were: Mrs. Eva H. Montague was named corres-It has been a busy month for all

Those attending were: Mrs. Eva arboni, Mrs. Nellie O'Brien, Miss ponding secretary, Mrs. William Hutchinson of Rochdale, recording secretary, and Alfred N. Graham, Mrs. Mary Hirbour, Miss Susie on Misses Mary and Elizabeth resnahan, Mrs. Margaret Cone, Chief of Police John F. Tobin has Shahan, Mrs. Margaret Cone; Chief of Police John F. Tobin has Evelyn and Beatrice Her-Miss Mary Warren, Mrs. Mabel auxiliary police force to assist Francis Stone, chief of that division; Spring Dance Josephine Ingemi, Mrs. Wal- Frank McGauley, Center captain; Held By T. Daniels, Cherry Valley captain; American Legion r. Leo Kelley, lieutenant; William Marco, Rochdale captain; William

Havens, Mrs. William Nelson, Gallant, lieutenant. Sadie Revane, Mrs. Bertha den, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Stella Fortune, Well Child Conle Boucher, Mrs. Levina Minns, ference-Changing

Nellie Kennedy, Mrs. Delia rke, Mrs. William Loftus, Miss Meeting Place elen Ryan, Mrs. Henry Hatch, operating Mrs. Winifred Langevin, Mrs. Dan- maritan and District Nurse Asso- chairman. John Barmby of Web- of the plant. The product is yours. ster was the ticket chairman, ciation has recently changed the address for these conferences and they are now being held in the Sugden Block, Main street, Spence om two to four-thirty each Thurs-

CARD OF THANKS

Officers Elected

Henry Landroche was elected sident of Spencer Aerie, F. O. E. esday night at the annual meet-Sugden Block headquarters. We wish to express our thanks officers chosen were Viceor all the expressions of symdent, Gerard Berthiaume; chappathy in our recent bereavement Edmond Bouviier; secretary, liam Berthiaume, treasurer, A. Mr. Joseph Lemoine, Jr. Beaulac; conductor, A. Melvi inside guard, Albert St. rmain; outside guard, Edward

arthy, Miss Marion McCarthy,

Howland, Mrs. Alice Nealor.

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Dear Bud;
Your indisposition is appalling. Thousands of our readers are up in arms because your column was omitted last week and now the press is all ready to go and your copy has not come. We know your big sale in the big town was a success but your literary future is far more important than the dispensing of drugs, although I will admit that much of your stuff leaves our readers groggy.

Remember, Bud you just can't let the editor down in this manner and get away with it. Many a better man has received the hook for far less. I know I agreed to write your obituary last week, but I hes-

town this week I said to myself, "Poor Bud, they must be working him hard selling all them vitamin concoctions, his column is the best spring tonic my readers could get and Bud lets 'em down. Wake up. The standard of the program concluded with the sing- more concluded with the sing- man Meloche; lieutenant, William Madden; clerk, Lawrence Lanagem. O'Gara Hose Company, Captain, Alfred Lapierre; lienutenant, Grover White; clerk, Raymond Another large group of men are town this week I said to myself, and Bud lets 'em down. Wake up, held in North Hampton the follow- Berthiaume

Big Gas Rationing Job Coming SPENCER-Plans for gasoline

gistration next week in preparaion for later rationing are being ompleted under the direction of I. Agard, superintendent of schools. nnounced. School teachers will do the registration work, There are ounty Council, American Legion, said to be about 1500 automobiles eld its annual spring dance May 2 t 8 o'clock at the Town Hall, Mu- owned in Spencer. Other towns in c was furnished by Cervoni's Or- the Tri-town area are completing estra of Milford. The dance was plans for the work.

pen to the public and during the SPENCER — The Well Child evening five \$25 defense bonds were awarded as prizes. William Blan-facturing processes of later wisdom, Conference of the Spencer Good Sa- chard of Worcester was general You are the engineer and manager

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FAREWELL PARTY FOR Rev. J. R. STEELE

less. I know I agreed to write committee of which Miss Evie tant and oferk. These are the same your obituary last week, but I hes- Carlton was chairman and the dec- officers as last year. The fire com-Local Board No. 139 in Spencer itated thinking that you might get a new lease of life and that your literary demise might be delayed a little longer but after seeing your obstuary last week, but I nestinated thinking that you might get orations were planned by Mrs. Milpanies organized as follows: Endered Putnam. A May Basket in which a generous purse of money Sundberg; lieutenant, James Mc-Comas, clerk Theo Hodgerney.

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But Mary, fair Mary, the love child of peace, Had grown to a maiden with beauty and grace, 'Till love in the growing, itself to increase, Had mothered her children in love's native place; And then as the years changed her beauty to care They left all of mother's sweet loveliness there.

W. B. T.

Mothers Day

that we set aside one day in the year to memorialize all mothers in brothers. general and our own in particular . . The world might well get along without many things; but mother love and care are as indispensible to our well being as life itself . . Divine wisdom is beaupensible to our well being as life itself . . . Divine wisdom is beautifully illustrated in the words of the Creator when he said, 'Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother and cleave to his for shall a man leave his father and his mother and cleave to his for shall a man leave his father and his mother and cleave to his for shall a man leave his father and his mother and cleave to his for shall a man leave his father and his mother and cleave to his for shall a man leave his father and his mother and cleave to his father and his mother and his mo wife and they twain shall be one flesh." . . . Here at the very commencement of our present social order the principle of monogamy was laid down as a fundamental of home life and happiness . . . The creator did not say these three shall be one flesh, no, these twain, and no more . . . Men and nations who have upheld this divine principle have always prospered most . . . We have been divine principle have always prospered most . . . We have been Dickinson and his officers, all credit an eyewitness of the degrading influences of polygamy in countries is due for the fine program of the The following program was prewhere it is practiced . . . And we have also seen the sorrow and grief which follows in the wake of divorce where either party has forgotten the marriage vow . . . Especially is this true where motherhood and children are involved . . . Mother's place is in the erhood and children are involved . . . Mother's place is in the marriage was presented at the Sophomore Social last Thursday, May 30th. Accordion solos by Richard Paul; Trumpet numbers by Ray Lacroix; song and dance numbers by Ray Lacroix; song and dance numbers by the Paulette Sign was by Marion Schnell and dance numbers was presented at the Sophomore Social last Thursday, May 30th. Accordion solos by Richard Paul; Trumpet numbers by Ray Lacroix; song and dance numbers by the Paulette Sign was by Marion Schnell and home. This nation will be really prosperous when father, the head of the family, can earn sufficient for the family needs so that nowher can give her limsband and family her full measure of love treas; Mrs. Bertha Ross, motion with the same of the family needs so that the same of love treas; Mrs. Bertha Ross, motion accompanied by John Lacaire. This and care . We admire our government's care for the family life of this nation thus far when even in the midst of war, it makes provision to draft the single men first and disturb as little as possible the basic family life. It will be a sorry day for this nation when we depart from this principle or when we begin to regiment our women folks with a national draft... If the men folks have so degenerated that they must needs draft motherhood, and poten. Walter Thibeault. At present they held last Thursday evening at the tial motherhood, to wage their wars then we are indeed in a sorry ent relatives, plight . . . It is deplorable that even the thought of such a thing At the annual meeting of the Bet- lege, Worcester, was the given was fostered in the legislative halls of Congress and that so many of ter Film Council held last Tuesday speaker. The School Band, with our congressmen appeared willing to let the thin edge of the wedge of regimentation cleave assunder the sanctity of our national home. Wrocester, prizes were awarded to the following: to Miss Loraine Collette and Miss Ethel Goodman. The public schools have had not be considered in the legislative name of Congress and that so many of the wedge of the wedge of regimentation cleave assunder the sanctity of our national home. Of regimentation cleave assunder the sancity of our national nome life... Unless we resolve now to PRESERVE in the midst of DESTRUCTION the glory and beauty of motherhood in all its phases we shall have lost all that men are fighting for... Motherhood grows out of girlhood, let nothing be done in war time or in peace time to interfere with this God appointed fundamental principle of our national well-being.

Collette and Miss Ethel Goodman in the Poster Contest and to Miss Gretchen Merryfield in the Essay Contest. These young people were guests of the council at their luncheon. Also Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Israels, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Mrs. Israels, Mrs. Marion McNamee and Mrs. Helen this important at their lunciple of our national well-being.



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grandson of Mrs. Sands, is visiting her in her East Main street home.

Miss Lois Gay, Clifford's sister, will spend the week-end with Miss

Wednesday of the week.

W. Stacy Goddard, son of Mr. sections flattened.

Water Goddard has been "So far in Massachusetts we have the manual opened at both ends and center and Mrs. Walter Goddard has been "So far in Massachusetts we have the manual opened at both ends and center and mrs. Walter Goddard has been "So far in Massachusetts we have the manual opened at both ends and center and opened at both ends and open

sur Packard. Mrs. Mildred Dickin- awards were received by Shirley son is chairman of the supper and Paul, Lois Campbell, Robert Rich-Mrs. Gretchen Dennison has charge ardson and Ella Mae Van Horn.

from the High street house owned by Joseph Murray to a town near Hartford where Mr. Paulette is employed in defense work.

Bemis and Miss Dorothy Quinn Typing Department at the High

Mother's Day was observed Satnce were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pleasant Street School. ickerman, Mrs. Frank Johnston and Frances, Mrs. Nathan Kerlin, At the last meeting of the State Maine Club, held May I at the The team has played two gan

al at the home of Mrs. Merryfield.

Gas in Canada

Many of our readers are regular facts about the gas rationing rule for visiting tourists in Canada may be of interest: Visitors staying 48 hours or less can have four units of gase, Tourists staying more than 48 hours can have 20 units of gas. If they stay more than 90 days they can get gas accordingly. There is to red tape so visitors to Canada can still plan their trip and rest assured they will be welcome and that a reasonable amount of gas

the American Legion Auxiliary with date. May 22 or 29 have seen given the committee members, Mrs. Storence P. Cook and Mrs. Ruth Brady, announce that the

dist Church in for the mobile plasma unit. day in the Methodist Church in Hudson, Mass, Mrs. Sands is president of the local W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Freeman Sands will meet her daughter, Miss Eleanor, a nurse in Waaterbury on Friday, May 8, and together they will visit Robert Sands in Norfolk, Virginia where he is training in the Porpedo School. Clifford Gay of Leicester, grandson of Mrs. Sands is visiting which was held at Charlton on the local First Congregational Churches and ministers, grandson of Mrs. Sands is visiting which was held at Charlton on the local First Congregational Churches and ministers, grandson of Mrs. Sands is visiting which was held at Charlton on the local First Congregational Churches and ministers, grandson of Mrs. Sands is visiting which was held at Charlton on the local First Congregational Churches and ministers, grandson of Mrs. Sands is visiting which was held at Charlton on the local First Congregational Churches and ministers, grandson of Mrs. Sands is visiting the local First Congregational Churches and ministers, grandson of Mrs. Sands is visiting the local First Congregation of Congresion of Congresion

Health Nurse, will have charge of the program. This is the fifteenth anniversary of the Health Party, which was initiated iin Spencer in 1927.

The fifteenth school, Frank B. Stowell has answard the winners in the 4-H Those of you who have been collecting their tin canns anyway have done a notable and patriotic job. County Extension Service. Mening the strength of the winners of the auspices of the Worcester County Extension Service. Mening the strength of t The third annual Mother and bers of the sewing clubs with an cans for a few more weeks until we Daughter Supper of the Congregaexcellent rating included: Katherine announce the state wide drive, if
tional Junior Guild will be held on
Houlihan and Ruth Richardson of they are nont causing too much in-Thursday, May 21, in the vestry of the church. They will present as Richardson of Grade 7 and Betty their guest speaker, Mrs. Alice Man-Richardson, Grade 8. Cooking

Mrs, Jennie M. Macuin and Mr. Mrs. Ola Paulette and her family and Mrs. Charles Snyder and fammoved last Friday, the first of May, Michael Murphy of Lynn.

dical care and milk. At their annual meeting held April 27 scholar-Mothers beauty invariably ages into loveliness . . . It is fitting bara Bemis and the Rogan twin day, Wednesday and Thursday as the teachers assisted with the register that the teachers as the teachers as the teachers as the teacher that the teacher th Group III of the Junior Guild of trataion of the residents in connec-lie O'Day social editor; George

will make their homes with differ- High School. Mr. Valmore Gauch-

Girls' Softball practice has starte Amherst. Spencer people in atten-

The following boys are memb of the Baseball Squad: Lauren Mrs. Roger Bemis and her daugh-ters, Miss Betty and Dorothy.

O'Connor, Julian Koval, Jack an Bill Rogan, William Crimmins, N The team has played two gam ome of Mrs. Hayden Soule, May this season. It was defeated by the baskets were exchanged among the guests. At the business meeting the following officers were elegted:
Mrs. Freeman Sands, pres.; Mrs.

Alumni after a close game. Last Thursday, it was defeated by the Mary Wells High School of Southbridge, 8 to 1. Miss Gladys Duncan of Grade 8 adys Day, vice-pres.: Mrs. Anna Marryfield, sec. and treas. The next Junior High, won the Spelling be neeting will be a strawberry festi- at Leicester.

> OUR ADS are Reader Stoppers



Pauline Stevens of Spencer.

The Health Party sponsored by the Woman's Club, for the public schools, will be held this afternoon, (Friday) in the Auditorium of the Town Hall. Miss Gail Livermore, Health Nurse will have charge of the Club, for the public schools will be held the safety of the public for a 16 weeks course in aviation mechanics.

Principal of the Junior High by near future. Then the drive will have charge of the same of

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"Chatterbox"

BROOKFIELD- Members the junior class of theh High School During the past year the Monday
Club assumed the care of a War Orphan, comprising the necessary mephan, comprising the necessary mephan, comprising the necessary mephan and the care of a War Orphan and Mrs. Harold Cochran of West Main street will observe her class took over the publication of

upervise the publication of The May issue of the paper open with an editorial by the new editorin-chief. Other articles were con sign was by Marion Schnell and cartoons were by Mildred Ryder

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District Nurse Makes Annual Report

SPENCER - Yvonne I Guer strict nurse for the Spencer Go Samaritan and the Ristrict Vi wo thousand call- made, one nse on the part of all concer this splendid effort. 48; Bedside 193, Prenatal 21, Chil

473; John Hancock, 34, 155; Fu 55, 889; Old age 3; welfare 79. Total visits made, nursi 1886: Bedside 1404; Prenatal 48 ome, not taken up 76 4. Well Baby Clinic Attend nfants 127; Pre-school 61.

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STRIPED CHIPMUNK CUTS THE STRING

"Happy hop! Flippy Flop! All on a summer day,
My mother lurned me from the house and sent me out to play!"

mad sent me out to play!"

Senter and will seed along the bouse and sent me out to play!"

Alloway across a -abaky old rall be found. This will be a step to sense, but, Striped Chipmunk learned a long time ago that when you sere it was plated being the string in saying and using foolish things, and that is just how he was feeling. So he ran along the old rall fence on one side of the Long Lane saying foolish things, and cutting up foolish capters just because he felt so good, and all the time seeing all that those bright little eyes of his could take in.

Now Striped Chipmunk and the Merry Little Breezes of Iold Mother West Wind are great friends, wery great friends indeed. Almost every morning they have a grand frolic me to op rall of the old fence. The how he was every careful not to get too for any day and all the time seeing all that those bright little eyes of his could take in.

Now Striped Chipmunk and the Merry Little Breezes of Iold Mother West Wind are great friends, very great friends indeed. Almost every morning they have a grand frolic in the fool of the companies of the companies



"Why, Grandfather Frog, what under the sun are you doing here?"

twinkied in Striped Chipmunk sees. He seized the other end of the string and began to pull. Such a jerking and yanking as began right away! But he held on and pulled harder. Then out from under the old board appeared the queer was feeling so good, he decided to take a run down the Long Lane to see if anything new had happened there. That is how it happened that when one of the Merry Little Breezes did go to look for him, and was terribly anxious to find him to come to the help of Grandfather Frog, he was nowhere to be found.

But Striped Chipmunk didn't know anything about that. He scampered the string Grandfather Frog prompts anything about that. He scampered the string Grandfather Frog prompts at the usual time. Striped Chipmunk seezed the other end of the string and began to pull. Such a jerking and yanking as began right away! But he held on and pulled have a visiting several of the camp of the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the last one on the stream on Valled and the la together. But this morning the

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SKIES

By Frank D. Wiley

he was very careful not to get too near. He looked at it from one side, then ran around and looked at it from the other side. At last he got where he could see that one end of the string was under an old board, the string was

Striped Chipmunk sat down and scratched his head thoughtfully. Whoever was pulling that string couldn't be very big or they would never have been able to crawl under that old board, therefore, he needn't be afraid. A gleam of mischief twinkled in Striped Chipmunk's

anything about that. He scampered along the top rails of the old fence, jumped up on top of a post and sat board, but when he heard Striped would like to know how these insects work.

When Striped Chipmunk let go or the sky some of you no doubt, have the string Grandfather Frog prompting a few pines on the premises, would like to know how these insects work. up to wash his face and hands, for Striped Chipmunk is very neat and cannot bear to be the least bit dirty. He looked up and winked at Ol' Mistah Buzzard sailing round and round way, way up in the blue, blue sky. He chased his own tail round and round until he nearly fell off of the post. He made a wry face in the the post. He made a wry face in the finish. In a flash he was at work the shoots and often kills the tip direction of Redtail the Hawk, with his sharp little teeth and had of the branches, six or eight inches whom he could see sitting in the top of a tall tree way over on the Green Meadows. He scolded Bowser the

Those who remember Bigelow Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Poole, late of this town and now living in Shrewsbury, will be interested to know that he is in the Navy Air Corps and stationed at Quansit Point, R. I. Bigelow is radio operator on scout and convoy planes and according to reports has witnessed sinkings in the Atlantic waters.

In the branches, The winter is passed in the egg stage underneath these masses. They hatch early in May. The young worms crawl around for a while, then settle on the tender, new twigs, because it is not becoming full grown by the end of May. They deposit eggs for another brood as there are several generations during the summer.

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the string was under an old board, School will go to New York City lights in operation and it is expected the string was under an old board, and then he began to understand. Of course, there was somebody hid to have the board and terking under that board and terking to the science teacher, William to have twenty-five more in a short tion of the science teacher, William time.

There are at present twenty-five lights in operation and it is expected to have twenty-five more in a short to have twenty-five more in a short time.

Charles F. Varney, formerly in business in East Brookfield, opened storekeeper in the United States a broker's office in the Massasoit
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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pa-

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Hound, who happened to come trotting up the Long Lane, and didn't stop scolding until Bowser was out of sight. Then he kicked up his heels and whisked along the old fence again.

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Frank Wiley, tree warden urges property owners to destroy all tent caterpillar nests along the highway, and better still to cut down wild fence again.

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Mobilgas Brookfield, was one of the seven Main St., cor. So, Spen. Rd. Tel. 671 men sent to Boston for enlistment by the U. S. Army recruiting office. istrator; (b) viceroy of India; (c)

> harrowing to find one corner of his container of water; (d) a tray. wallet sticking up out of the ground.

Ed says he'll plant Peter's Pence next time he goes into the money The Paulette family have moved om Spencer to Hartford, Conn., Their many friends who have enoved their versatile entertainments

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss. thing will be rayoned from now PROBATE COURT To Annette E. Gobin all p sons interested in Shirley B. Gobin tinue to have the job of registraof Spencer in said County, minor. tion. A petition has been presented to THAT said Court praying that Rita D. Collins of Worcester, in said Coun-Schools, is very proud of the way ty, or some other suitable person, that High School students have coappointed her guardian.

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written appearance in said Court at THAT orenoon on the twenty-sixth day as a Flying Cadet, and is in town of May 1942, the return day of this for a three month furlough. Don's Witness, Harry H. Atwood, First cepted as a cadet because to pass Judge of said Court, thiss fifteenth day of April in the year one thous- have 20-20 peepers. Don has been

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West Brookfield

The Apache Patrol of Boy Scouts, second successive month for the cup offered for the patrol winning the most points. The cup was ofred to encourage the spirit of merit hairman of the civilian defense

Schools were in session for a half day on Monday and were closed un-



Worcester Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a public military whist in the Town Hall tonight (Friday) with the playing starting promptly at 8 o'clock. The general committee in charge are: Miss Freeda Hüyck, Miss Nellic Campion, Mrsr. Shirley Carroll, Mrs Goldie Woodward and Miss Lillian Sampson.

William F. Command Mrs. Hall William E. Cronin and Mrs. Helen D. Burrington are inn charge of theh prizes. Webster L. Kendrick, my heart and my hand to this vote": Mrs. Evelyn D. Wheelerr and Frank (a) Horatio Alger; (b) Daniel Web-Stowell are the ticket committee.

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(d) ambassador to China. Ed Rusby of market gardening (4) Ethereal means: (a) celestial; fame went into the money planting business last week. It appears that (c) juvenile; (d) pretty. Ed was plowing and harrowing a (5) "K" is the chemical symbol planted his wallet containing sixty um; (c) chlorine; (d) carbon. odd dollars in good U. S. currency
om where in the field. After six
sion of the United States is: (a) (6) The furthest Western possesours search he decided to harrow Guam; (b) Wake islands; (c) Philipe field over again and see if he pine islands; could speed up his crop of new green backs and sure enough he was lucky enough after the second sel: (b) four quarts; (c) a

> "GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS A tough one 20 points for (b) Another tough one, 20 for (c)... A breather, (a) for 10... Again (a) for 15 more... Tricky! Take 15 for (b)....

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yes helped him greatly, to be ac-

he examination he took he had to tationed at Barksdale Field, Louiana where incidentally. George Dufault, also of this town is. The wo have had plenty of occasions The wimples and snoods, wrappe get together and both seem to and draped about your head, quickike the service like nobody's busi- iy make of you a mysterious lady!

if you are not overly pale). Paul N. Plouff of Port Richmond, N. Y. has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Napoleon Plouff of Milk the eyebrows just a little by a light

Troop 118 was the winner for the mong the scouts. Members of the vinning patrol include Richard Buxton, Paige Rowden, Webb Rowen, George Jankins, Norman Grifin, Richard Smith, Norman Wilson and Charles Riley. The cup was resented by M. Clifton Wells, the

til Friday morning because the teathers were at the School Street School registering the townspeople or the sugar rationing, between the ours of 1 and 9 p. m. on Monday, uesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Edith G. Richardson has anunced that two new nutrition classes will start in town on May 13 and May 19. The members of the two classes will meet in the parish house of the First Congregational Kelly at the Westinghouse porcel two classes will meet in the parish may 13, from 2 to 4. Miss Gordon, a state nutritionist will speak. Mrs. Richardsön wishes that any interested in this nutrition class who have not already contacted her will do so this week as the enrollment is limited.



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Will Attend K. of P. nurse, is in charge of the program to be presented Friday at the Town Convention

Fidelity Lodge, K. of P., No. 78, sponsorsmian's Club. of Spencer, will be represented at the 73rd annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, North Brookfield which will be held at the Hotel Robert Sandman, son of Mr. and Tourgine in Boston, May 13 and Mrs. Clemence Sandman of Elm 14. The representatives from the local lodge will be Billings Stevens and Albert Pendergast, and the North Brookfield High School, those who have been named alter- Class of '38. nates are Clarence Fairbrother and Elwood Fairbrother.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Gladys Krusell of the marri-Elwood Fairbrother.

Elwood Fairbrother.

The convention opens at 1.30 o''clock Wednesday, May 13, with George Davenport of Pittsfield, grand chancellor, presiding. The business meeting will start at 2, and business meeting will start at 2, and nomination of officers will take place at 3.30. In the evening a replace of Mrs. Thomas J. O'Boyle of Main street. officers and invited guests.

It is anticipated that Wallace THE MAC MILLAN— Stearns of Boston will be elected LAMMI WEDDING Grand Chancellor without any opposition and that the line of officers will also get their step without any

Canteen Workers

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mac-Millan of Wire Village road. The Rev. J. R. Steele officiated at the Receive Arm Bands ceremony that was solemnized in SPENCER- Fifty-two canteen lane formed of lilac bushes was uniworkers will receive certificates and arm bands as symbols of completing a certified course under the ding a certified course under the ding a certified course under the ding a certified course under the disposal was unatted by white ribbons and led to the spot where the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. John MacDonald, awaited the bride. The matron of chairman of the Woman's Division, Civilian Defense Committee, at the program Thursday night at 8 at the Town Hall. The entertainment of the night was sponsored by the executive committee of the Civilian page blescome at each side. The ecutive committee of the Civilian Defense Group of which Henry L. Whitcomb is chairman. Part of the program showed what would actually take place at the Spencer remaining the s port center in case of an air raid. Worcester.

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IS PLANNED

A diphtheria immunization clinic will be sponsored by the Board of To Preach Health under the direction of Miss Katherine H. McKay, R. N. The Farewell Sermon Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooper morning for pre-school and first Sunday, May 10, Rev. Leslie Irving fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Mr. and Mrs. vvaliace Cooper informing for pre-school and first grade children at the following time spencer, now of East Brookfield, and place: Center School at 9 o'clock; Cherry Valley School at gram will be given. Mr. Irving of a daughter at Fairlawn Hospital, 10 a.m.; Rochdale at 11 a. m., and leaves shortly for his new parish in Greenville at 11.30 a. m.

EAST BROOKFIELD— The Annual Church Roll Call and busi-tess meeting of the Baptist Church was held Thursday night at 6:30 P special music by the Junior and Senior Choirs and soloists. All are welcome.

6.00 p.m. Junior and Pilgrim Fellowships.

Tuesday

moderator, Rev. Lesne trying. The speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall, pastor of the Mystic Congregational church, Medford. After his address reports were read and approved. The officers for the companyone as follows: Moderator, as follows: Moderator, and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall, pastor of the Mystic Congregational church, Medford. After his address reports were read and approved. The officers for the companyone as follows: Moderator, and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregational church and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregational church and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregational church and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregational church and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregational church and pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Marshall pastor of the Mystic Congregation and the speaker was Rev. James C. Mar tenement. Modern conveniences. 7
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Tuesday
3.08 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal, 4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl Scouts.
7.30 p. m. Troop 115 of the Boy Scouts.
7.30 p. m. Meeting of the Church School Teachers in the vestry.
Thursday
3.30 p. m. Brownie Pack of Junson Scouts.

Madame Eidas — The wonder

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IN PERSON.

Terry; Pres. B, Y. P. U. for approval; Miss Helen Payne; Finance committee, Miss Florence Payne, Mrs. Edna Haynes, Mrs. Milton Putnam, Miss Ethel Bemis, Homer Hischeock, Fred Burgoyne, Horace Once upon a time there lived a giant whose chief aim in life was Drake; Music committee, Mrs. Roy to make people happy by making the finest ice cream and dispensing it in attractive spas.

After many years he came to know an artist named Noreau whose chief aim in life was to build beautiful castles. This castlebuilder selected a beautiful spot on the shores of Lake Sargeant in Ye Olde Towae of Leicestershire and there built a castle fit for a king.

When Jim the Giant saw this bonny castle with its mighty para-Enna Jetticks

pepll me to let you have my castle." don, Librarrian of the Sugden public Library reports that to date the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of James J. Burke late of North Brookfield, in said County, deceased.

Attention

Recently the town of Spencer adopted certain building laws which require that a permit be received from the Board of Selectmen before new buildings or exterior alterations may be undertaken in any lice cream.

Now if you can solve this puzzle lic Library reports that to date the you will know who Jim the Giant of Noreau Castle is: Here is the puzzle: Something wovel to put on the floor, something we feed to horses without the hor the y and something you will all say when fore new buildings or exterior alterations may be undertaken in any lice cream.

requested to leave them at the library and they will be sent in due

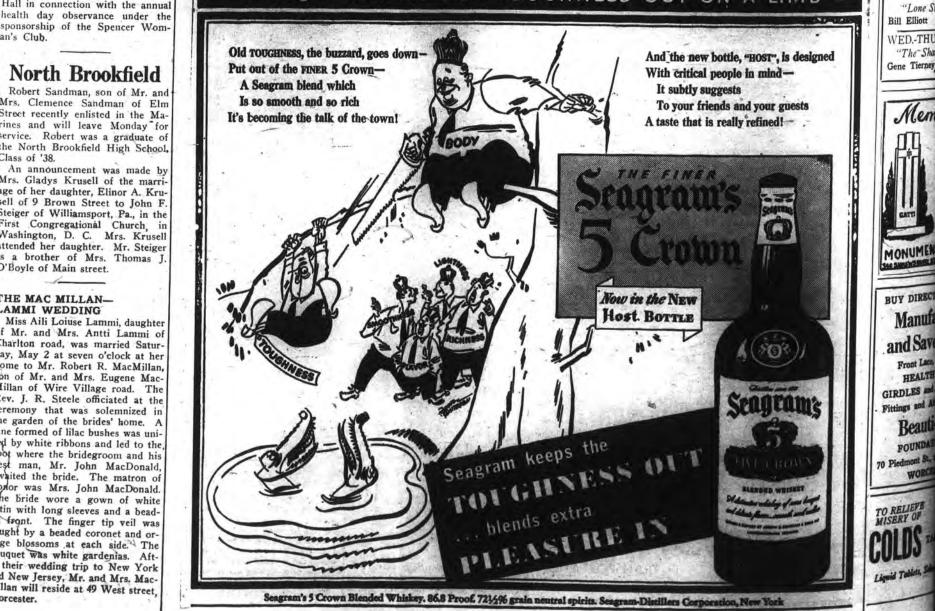
Why don't you have her come in this week for a truly comfortable fitting from ENNA JETTICKS grand s 'ection? Just the right last, just the right size and width, just the right heel height, will make a world of difference in every step she takes. You'll seep her in comfort not only on Mother's Day (May 10th) but every day she wears these easy-walking shoes.

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

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son of Mr. smothered the fire with buria an of Main After they had extinguished the fire Hospital in they heard screams coming from the m third de- first boor of the house and they went third de to the toes of the matches The smoke and fire had attracted His a large gathering by this time as

the house is in the center of the burned town and onlookers summoned Dr. tellot. 12. William F. Hayward, who gave the Tabot, 12, William boy emergency treatment before Work is an awful strain Mrs. Moynagh, mother of the boy, mrs. Moynagh, mother of the boy, with others, that the house to visit a neight is the moments respite we attain. bor a short time before the accident. The boy's father is employ- Alas! Now it's nighttime once again

a ed in Worcester.

The house was filled with smoke. bure, and he but there was no damage to it as the to of East men had the fire out before as cart at an opportunity to spread.

TITIVE ELECTED CESTER AREA TIS COUNCIL

George H. A. Mills Buys Business Block

Ben Franklin Store in Spencer because I found our cat down in the een enjoying an ever increas- woods shot to death and hung up patronage, and carries a wide in the branch of a tree. He was a ety of merchandise, including big old cat that Mrs. Harrington goods, notions, hosiery, gift gave us when we came to Leicester. ms, ladies lingerie, kitchen ware, He was a big cat, a tough cat, a dware, and many household rough cat. Mary Jane Hager al-

Ir. Mills has a pleasing person-y and like many other Spencer But we liked that cat, my wife chants has a high standard of would buy only the particular brand ess ethics which have contri- of cat food he liked best. He al-

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that I am the only one that could get this prize for you to publish. "LAMENT TO WORK" By Harold Horne t work I must, then this is work-This heavy logy feeling.

I stretch and yawn At 3.00 A. M. I'm almost reeling.

And as we chat

And work this shift we must. And so it goes The daily throes Of packing wheels with dust. In-as-much as Harold is employed by the Norton Company I

Ation.

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Rev. Walter J. Joyce of Leicester, Rev. John E. Engstrom and Rev. Business Block

you would like an explanation of my delinquency. If you will remember the conversation that I had proposed for the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with you last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week you said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your said to the second of the Ren Franklin store with your last week your sa of the Ben Franklin store with you last week, you said to the duty in combat. His training in- John F, Reilly of Worcester, Rev. of William and Exilva with you last week, you said to the effect that above the fold, front page cluded the study of anatomy, hyof William and Exilva an inch. I refuse to pay it even if weights and measures and materia.

ROBERT B. KELLY.

it is poetry you publish for me. I medica. His grade average was 95. Holland of Our Lady of the Rosmer purchase of the building syn-wanted to tell you about ShortLine He is now rated as a hospital ary Church, Spencer. The sponsors wanted to tell you about Shot But apprentice, second class, and will be for the class were Michael J. Kelley establishment of his business. I am putting it off till next week sent to a Naval hospital for addi- and Mrs. George Webster. FARM LOANS \$50-300

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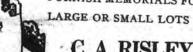
Large Class Confirmed By Bishop O'Leary

SPENCER-Most Rev. Thomas ployed by the Norton Company I think that the last line refers to grinding wheels packed in conducts of CREAT LAKES, ILL., May 8— ernoon to a class of 122 at Our grinding wheels packed in sawdust. His basic training completed Robert Lady of the Rosary Church. The Bonaventure Kelly, 29, son of Mr. sermon was preached by Rev. Richcourse poets to the unknowing are off times obscure, even Robert Browning at times needs interpreBrowning at times needs interpreBrowning

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tional training and then assigned to general duty at sea or ashore.

Men entering the Hospital Corps School are chosen by special selection examinations. Eventually they become pharmacist's mates.

Captain E. A. Lofquist, chief of staff of the Ninth Naval District, and Captain F. H. Lash, senior chaplain on the station here, spoke chaplain on the station here, spoke government service.

At present nearly 200 are in ser-floor Monday night. Everyone was school. Captain W. E. Eaton, med- vice in various parts of the world in good spirits and much good cheer

ical officer in command, presented and the People's Service Committee was in evidence throughout the eve of the Civic Club have all their ad- ning. dresses catologued in preparation to sending them gifts at the appoint-PROUTY HIGH BEATS NORTH The great Beano was a splendid School defeated North Brookfield financial success with between High 4 to 2 Tuesday afternoon in a

\$400.00 and \$500.00 netted all of Western Athletic League game at which will go towards gifts to those the Athletic Field. Crimmin, Spen-Ed Clark did a swell job as an- banged out a triple himself. His

cer twirler, kept 7 hits scattered and M. O'Leary, D. D., bishop of nouncer and his able assistant battery mate, Koval, hit a home run Frank Cournoyer helped keep things and a single. YOUR BEST BOMB SHELTER

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JESUS BLESSES THE CHILDREN

The silver thread of life which binds our kith and kin, And weaves the warp and weft of followship's fine bands, Begins anew mysterious strands of love to spin In curly locks-In dimpled cheeks- and outstretched hands; For children are God's greatest gift to those who love The way of right, and hope for life's eternal goal: To such they come as promised blessings from above Rejuvenating all the virtues of the soul.

Full well did Jesus know this simple truth as he Beheld with joy the little children as they came To hear his gentle words and climb upon the knee Of one who loved and blessed them in his Father's name: And though he was the Lord of Lords and King of kings He understood the worth of God's great little things.

National Baby Week

Once a year we have "National Baby Week" . . . We do not know how this time came to be set aside for bringing babies to our special attention, but we do know that the occasion serves a timely purpose . . . We cannot think of "Mother's Day," without taking cognizance of children . . . If the future of a nation lies in the education of its youth, then the future of the family lies in the murture of its children . . . We all recoiled with horror to the news that recently came out of Germany to the effect that Hitler had encouraged the unmarried young women of Germany to give birth to children by soldiers out of wedlock . . . The state would take would show the world another scientific monstrosity . . . A new generation of fatherless children? . . . Oh, no . . The state would They are seated at the trading ring during an intermission.

The superlative race of Germans These men are cotton brokers on the New York Cotton exchange. They are seated at the trading ring during an intermission.

The state must have manpower after the war of the Coffee and Sugar exchange in New York. An employee is posting trading prices.

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The state must have manpower after the war of the care of them in due course . . . The superlative race of Germans or more cannon fodder if the war continued . . . Thus the inventors of poison gas in the first world war would now let loose a poisonous venom more deadly because it is soul destroying . . . He who tampers with the fundamental laws of family life in peace time or as a war time expedient will instigate a deadly peril that destroys at the root the very foundations of morality . . . The sanctity of matrimony and the protection of home life with father as the responsible head and mother as his loving helper in God's way to family happiness and national greatness . . . The movement to give women equal rights with men by an amendment to our own national constitution is frought with great dangers . . . This is no time for experimentation is such a delicate issue involving a most vital factor in our social order . . . When we must recreate a "Whistler's Mother" into an "Amazon of War" then the men of this nation have become efficient ate mollycoddles . . . When the English speaking nations of the world allow themselves by any pretext or expediency to dissobey the fundamental laws of God as they effect family life and follow the Huns down their road to hell then let me die of shame or brand me a traitor . . . If the women of this nation are wise they will themselves protect themselves by opposing any move that will take them out of the God given sphere of motherhood in the family life of this nation . . . It is high time

ROUID FIGURES . . . The bidding ring at the New York Cocoa and a full beared front long sleeves and a full beared front long sleeves and a full beared. for all of us to look back and re-examine the roots of family rectitude which made this nation great . . . A faithfull father and a faithfull mother each in wholesome trust of each other's faithfulness is the inspiration for all the moral virtues which make our family life beautiful . . . "Children's children are the crown of old men, and the glory of children are their fathers".





C manedity War Boom

realing equally in importance es a vital war material conf of which planes, tanks and guns are made, little won-America is witnessing a great boom in commodities. Coma of kow, business is done on the exchanges, where the lift of a ha of how, business is done on the exchanges, where the lift of a my Air Base in Savannah, Georgi cler's evel-row may mean another penny more on your pound of An interesting coincidence; it has pened that Howard's father, M





These men are cotton brokers on the New York Cotton exchange.

SWEET COFFEE ... And here is part of the Coffee and Sugar soon as possible.

Who has articles of this sort may leave them at the home of Mrs. Richard Rowlett, Cherry street as soon as possible.

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Howard Beebe, son of Mr.
Mrs. John W. Beebe of 7 Br. Beebe, was promoted to the same rank on the same day and month in the first World war.

Mrs. Leon Sebring of 19 Summi treet has charge of the tickets for the Mothers' and Daughters' supper to be held in the vestry of the Con-Have You Heard? will occupy the pulpit of the Meth-odist Church on May 17 as he does baseball 28 to 4 because the Valley ot leave Spencer until the week boys had smoke in their eyes after

following that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ross planned to leave California where they have wintered, this week and may spend a week with Mrs. Ross brother, Mr. Clifford Smith, in Chicago.

nis Deslauriers, were entertained at their combined birthday parties, dies too. Sunday May 10 at the home of their THAT parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Des-lauriers of 8 Chestnut street. Do-swell time on their class trip to lores was two years old and her New York. prother, Dennis, will be one year THAT brother, Dennis; will be one year old May 30. Their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deslauriers, also were present. This week the children and their parents will move to Wickford, R. I. where the father is employed at the government air base at Quansit. Point three miles away.

THAT

Out of town papers had West Brookfield folks all in a tither with different stories of the purchase of the plant formerly occupied by the Caromeal company. You'll get the real facts in this edition of your own home town paper.

Mrs. John Sibley has been chairan of the committee to collect If five more people had asked for books, games and toys for children sugar rationing books in Spencer who may be brought here in case the total would have been 6666. f bombing or invasion. Anyone THAT tho has articles of this sort may

his wife (Ruth ohnson) before reside of town. urning to Camp Shelby in Missisippi, where his division has been. From there he was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, for an advanced training course, for a month. He belongs to the 172nd Infantry, known as the Vermont Infantry, a nit of the 43rd Division.

Beaudin-Audette Wedding Miss Muriel V. Beaudin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Audette 10 McDonald street and Mr. Russell P. Audette, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Audette of 84 Ash street, were married Saturday, May 9, in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Gelineau officiated. The bride's father gave her in marriage. The maid of honor was Miss Rhoda Audette, sister of the bridegroom and the Misses Elaine Jette and resa Huari were her The flower girl was Rita leaudin. The best man was Donald Beaudin, brother of the bride. ering were Messrs. Robert Jette ront, long sleeves and a full length veil fastened by a coronet of orange ssoms. Her bouquet was white roses and sweet peas. After a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Audette will reside at 1

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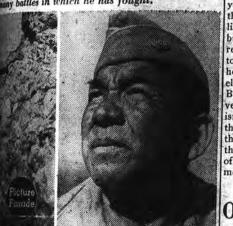
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grandson, J. Edward Jr. The funeral was held Monda

over the Garden Wall

Tinings are getting so exciting out of doors these days that it's really easier to get up of a morning to see what has happened since you were last looking. (Not easy to get up the only a momory. Today the members and belose treasures here and there, roots and bulbs I've tucked away in the last tew years and forgotten in the shary tales have been told of the bravery of its hary tales have been told of the bravery of the first of numberless everyday with a fat bud bent over in quiet my units.

Over the Garden Wall

Tinings are getting so exciting out of doors these days that it's really easier to get up of a morning to see what has happened since you were last looking. (Not easy to get up to any a momory. Today the members up I said, but easier.) I find small choice treasures here and there, roots and bulbs I've tucked away in the last tew years and forgotten in the sush of numberless everyday of the sush of numberless everyday come from Iceland? The rest and Iceland Poppy with a fat bud bent over in quiet my distance, while the really gook like a parrot, all splash ed with red and vellow; there's an Iceland Poppy with a fat bud bent over in quiet my like the really looks like a parrot, all splash ed with red and vellow; there's an iceland Poppy with a fat bud bent over in quiet my like darkest crimson and one that really looks like a parrot, all splash ed with red and vellow; there's an iceland Poppy with a fat bud bent over in quiet my looks like a parrot, all splash ed with red and vellow; there's an iceland Poppy and the result of the death of the really and the result of th

really looks like a parrot, all splashed with red and yellow; there's a patch of bright violet that proves

a sister-in-law, Mrs. John D. O'Brien of Worcester.

The body was brought to Spenpatch of bright violet that proves that Honesty is still "the best poliy" (for an early spring display); tery at a time to be announced in here are blue grape Hyacinths bigcharge of J. Henry & Son. ger and brighter than ever before, (and why don't I have some white

white blossoms as even the nursery catalogs illustrate. We are anxious of the second o see what the fruit may be.

he wanted; he'd have something else, So I bought him a Smoke Bush, of which there are only a very few in town. I hope that satisfies him. Some times I enjoy things in other folk's gardens more than I do my own; I have to ride by them at least twice a day, while often can't get into my own garder

OBITUARY

Hazel Andrews

drew J. Doyle, 84, died at his home, rew Passon is | Sgt. Sinew L. Riley typifies the 280 North Main street Saturday ous peak eyes and ears of Indian scouts in morning after a long illness. He was born in North Brookfield, son of the late John Doyle and Margaret (Raftery) Doyle. He married Jane Gleason and the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversar

He was employed for many years in the Bachelor Shoe factory and he was a musician. He is survived by his widow, two daughters. Anna T assistant principal of the Meriden, Conn., High School, and Mary M. teacher in the Brocton Junior High School; a son, J. Edward, a teacher in the Hampden County Music School, Springfield, and a

Don't take m

are, "puh-NIN-suh-luh, puh-NIN-shuh-luh," and "puh-NIN-chuh-luh." Correctly pronounced, the third syllable has the long "u" (yoo) ound. Be sure to say:

puh-NIN-syoo-lub

Peninsula is from the Latin

"(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Yonkers: Can you tell us how New York City came to be known as OTHAM?-K. S.

JOHN F. WOOD

LEICESTER—John F. Wood, a lifelong resident of this town and a building contractor, died Friday aftsomething by the west pergola that shows I've done it again—planted something and forgotten what it was (must be a sign of old age) but whatever it is, it looks thrifty so I'll no doubt find oct.

The row of ten Plum-Cherries from Minnesota came through the winter well and are as full of small white blossoms as even the nursery The nickname was first applied to

I evidently live in a frost-belt for my Forsythia hasn't blossomed but once in twenty years while all the young plants I dig up from around The funeral was held Monday bush, in which a cuckoo percueu, we prevent the bird from flying away. the edges and give away, blossom like mad every year. I offered a bush of it to one young man and he refused, saying everybody else in town had plenty so he could see all



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HOW DID IT START?

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caching hand lotion. To a quarter GRUEN FIRSTS" a cup of rubbing alcohol add a arter cup of glycerine and a half up of fresh lemon juice. Mix thorighly Massage this into your ands daily. After a few days your ands will be noticeably lighter.

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Copper, for example, goes into the wiring system of every bomber, fighter plane, cruiser, destroyer, submarine. It also goes into shells and cartridges. It is more useful there, to you and to the Country, cables for any but the most essential needs. These essential needs, including those of the Army and Navy, of war industries and of Civilian Defense, of Public Health and Safety,

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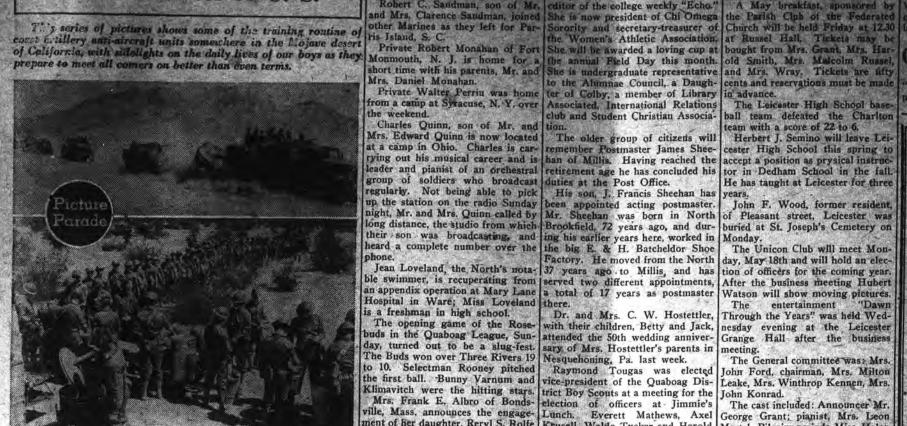
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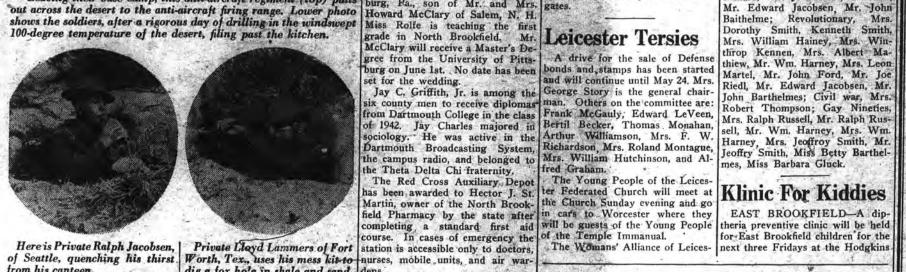
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Indian features make a very interesting picture.
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Leaving their base camp, this anti-aircraft regiment (top) putls out across the desert to the anti-aircraft firing range. Lower photo shows the soldiers, after a rigorous day of drilling in the windswept 100-degree temperature of the desert, filing past the kitchen.





Private Ben Haddock of San Diego, Calif., tucks himself in his for hole to read a letter from the girl friend. Right: PFC Roy Falls all of 5 feet tall, tries to convince Pvt. Maurice Whaley, 6 ft. 4,





Leaving the fox holes they had dug behind them, the soldiers charge (upper photo) to holes that were prepared and left by preceding troops. Below: A general rush as mail call is sounded in this



dig a fox hole in shale and sand, dens

Francis R. Poulin, champion speller of the North division, was among the thirty to compete at the Auditorium, Worcester on Friday, May 8.

Eugene McCarthy, of the Coas Guard, visited his mother, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy over the week-end. John Feldman is still seriously, il at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ramask of Bates street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, May of Allston to Maurice J. Lyons of Brighton. The wedding will take place May 23.

Betty Anne Royal, daughter of or. and Mrs. Kent T. Royal, will graduated from Colby College on May 24. Miss Royal has been on the dean's list for four years. She has majored in English, was

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orth Newsy Notes

Jean Loveland, the North's notable swimmer, is recuperating from an appendix operation at Mary Lane Hospital in Ware; Miss Loveland is a freshman in high school.

The opening game of the Rosebuds in the Quaboag League, Sunday, turned out to be a slug-fest. The Buds won over Three Rivers 19 to 10. Selectman Rooney pitched the first ball. Bunny Varnum and Klimavitch were the hitting stars.

Mrs. Frank E. Albro of Bondsville, Mass, announces the engagement of her daughter, Reryl S. Rolfe to H. Carleton McClary of Pittsburg, Ra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leaved the solution of officers for the coming year. After the business meeting Hubert Watson will show moving pictures. The entertainment "Dawn Through the Years" was held Wednesday evening at the Leicester Grange Hall after the business meeting. The General committee was: Mrs. John Konrad.

Raymond Tougas was elected vice-president of the Quaboag District Boy Scouts at a meeting for the election of officers at Jimmie's Lunch. Everett Mathews, Axel Krusell, Waldo Tucker and Harold Crooks were also present as deleburg, Ra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobsen, Mr. John

Mr. Edward Jacobsen, Mr. John Baithelme; Revolutionary, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Kenneth Smith,

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"It's a sure enough path," said by the said of the sai

way Farmer Brown's Boy had found out which way he had gone and County Extension was coming after him. He crouched down as flat as he could on the big Service Notes



By Gabrielle



edge of the lashes gives you e-e-eyed look. Eye shadow blend up toward the eyebrows drama Brown and green eye shadow ended, one over the other, is love with tweeds in the new spring lors. Blue eye shadow is always

etty over eyes of any color if there a note of blue in the costume or

Large Quota Of Men To Leave For Service

Awarded mediately inducted on May 20th, 1942: Waldo E. Stevens, Cherry Velley; Gerard J. Rouleau, Spencer; Edwin Wilbert Johnston, Spencer; Larry Durkin, Harry Ambach, Richards, Willett Legion Meatures, Capt. Larry Durkin, Harry Ambach, Richards, Willett Legion Meatures, Capt. Larry Durkin, Harry Ambach,

Brookfield High

Farmer Brown's Boy had left the Long Lane and was coming along. West Warren; John P. Tokarz, the little path. The truth is he was coming for a drink at the spring. West Warren; Clifton G. Dexter, Warren.

Southbridge 34 /-10 points and flor den High 22 7-10 points.

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firsts for 15 points. He won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, 7 inches; took the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds, and captured the 220-has been announced. Mr. Allen is yard dash in 26.2 seconds.
Ray Cournoyer of David Prouty of Worcester and has been active

Frog. "how good the water reeis."

And all the time without knowing it Grandfather Frog had jumped straight into more trouble.

Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

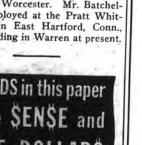
Devens, and addresses by Chaplains Dewal C. Rice and Kenneth C. MacArthur of Fort Devens.

At the close of the program a so-Chapter of the progra At the close of the program a so-cial hour will be enjoyed with mem-bers of the advisory council and by Herbert J. Semino, physical di-Description of the program a so-schools to be played at community and Rochdale fields as announced by Herbert J. Semino, physical di-Richardson is a graduate of Warren bers of the advisory council and by Herbert J. Semino, physical di-town directors as hostesses.

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School in Worcester. Mr. Batchel-



News

was coming after him. He crouched down as flat as he could on the big hummock and held his breath. Announcement is made by Miss Every three wild stop for set, then off he pump, jump! as log one, per him. He crouched the past, just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past, just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down. Peeping the past just a few steps beyond he stopped and knelt down.

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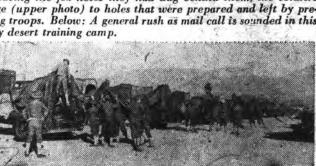
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Miller, rd to Southbridge. Spencer-Cole Flora E-Florence said Court praying that Rita D. Laurie, County ru. Cournoyer Zepherin - Roger y, or some other suitable person, Farber Allan—Real D Trudeau e ux, Husay Park, Oak Lane. you or your attorney should file a Farber Allan-Walter W Oslund et written appearance in said Court at
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PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in a pe-

on for adoption of Shirley Bertha Gobin of Spencer in said Coun-A petition has been presented to said Court by Joseph A. Martin and Sprague Margaret E et al-Gustaf Summer St., No. Brook. Tel 856 Julia D. Martin his wife, of Spencer in said County of Worcester, oraying for leave to adopt said Shirley Bertha Gobin a child of

Oliver Gobin and Annette Gobin

his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Shirley Bertha If you desire to object thereto written appearance in said Court a Worcester before ten o'clock in the oon on the ninth day of June

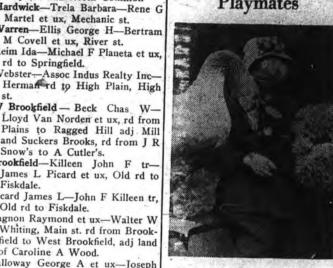
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the issuance of a duplicate there

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Mary had both a lamb and goose the other day when the phothe Bronx zoo. Yes, her name i



Don't take my WORD for it

Leicester-Morgan William et ux-Walter F Schlenker et ux State RIO DE JANEIRO, capital of Braprague Margarget E et al-Bert A Forsberg et ux, Cedar Lake cially will want to avoid the comjuh-NAIR-ee-oh." This name is not

L Nordin et ux, Cedar Lake Gro. at all difficult to pronounce with its orrect Spanish values. Simply say: REE-oh day zhun-NAY-roe Note. The correct pronuncial of BRAZIL (also spelled BRASIL) is not "bruh-ZILL." In Spanish, "z"

in hiss. Say: brah-SEEL. EIRE is a name that often used for Ireland. It is a variant of the name Erin. Eire should not be ronounced to rhyme with fire, nor with fiery. The correct pronunciaion is: AR-uh, the vowel in the first yllable sounding like the flat "a" f carrot, arrogant. Malay Archipelago

Jehore: joe-HORE Johore Bahru: joe-HORE bah-Negri Sembilan: NAY-gree sem-

-LAHN Malacca: muh-LAK-uh Sumatra: soo-MAH-truh Eatavia: buh-TAY-vee-ul Celebes: SELL-ee-beez

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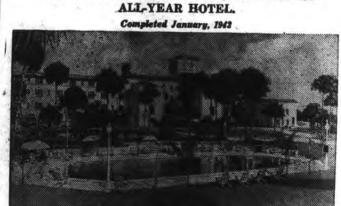


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LEICESTER SEENERY (Continued from page one)

ways got the chicken livers and I cester Better Films Council.

the straight to the hive. Perhaps have accused her of cutting off the Movies on "New England," and this is where we get the phrase "bee"

bury in the woods. While I sessions were held in High School riety. Some particles of pollen still Church. Attendants were Miss Barbroken knee which she received in bara Sottak and Robert Brown of a fall in her home. was sint, but as I put the last day.
was sint, but as I put the last day.
The Prouty Baseball team played sands of bees doing duty such as Blaine avenue, Worcester. to me ome bird sang a requiem. two games last week. Mary Wells this will spread and mix pollen to We like that cat and we do not High, of Southbridge defeated such an extent that enough blos-

P. S. I happened to see the cat when I was down in the woods picking violets. I do not like the picking violets. I do not like the picking violets. I do not like the picking violets. I fact if large in the woods picking violets. I fact if large in the woods picking violets. I do not like the picking violets are picking violets. I do not like the picking violets are picking violets. I do not like the picking violets are picking violets. I do not like the picking violets are picking violets. I do not li person who shot him. In fact, if education?

I ever find out who did I will gladly, with great joy kick the seat of his pants!

Dorothy Grant.

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A discovery has been made that well known apiarist has invented a trap to collect pollen by a screw of the best Medical Posts in the house" in a hit play to be selected very much.

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ior, was a winner in the recent es- the blossom he makes o zig-zag apsay Contest sponsored by the Wor-cester Better Films Council.

proach and when loaded with pollen fles straight to the hive. Perhaps

like theme who shot him out there Prouty last Friday. Tuesday, we some are made fertile to produce Have You Heard? defeated North Brookfield, 4 to 2. | a maximum crop.

CHURCH NEWS

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sermon by the minister, the subject being, "The Kingdom Which is Within You." There will be the special music by the Junior and Senior Choirs and quartet. All are welcome.

6.00 p. m. Junior and Pilgrim Fellowships.

Monday

2,00 p. m. Opening of the Massachusetts Conference of Congregational Churches in their annual meeting at the Second Church of The Second Chur

The nominating committee was by the Army and Navy for the wa- committee members, Mrs. Letitia

CHERRY VALLEY tenderloin of a porter house steak Incendiary Bombs were presented line." Upon return to the live the Mrs. Paul Sottak of Sargent street Town Hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the cat. She kept the window of our bedroom open wide all winof our ter so that the cat could come and ven Railroad. Mr. William Mar- bees and over the combs naturally Kenneth H. Leaver of 9 Blaine Howard Stevens, Mrs. Ernest Lovego as he wished, and provided a bed on, a former member of our facul-spreading particles of pollen where-ty, is now a member of our armed of car, if you liked that forces.

Kenneth H. Leaver of 9 Blaine spreading particles of pollen where-ty, is now a member of our armed of the goes. When rid of his load flies back, not to the same tree but the same tr flies back, not to the same tree but Rev. Philip H. Oxnam, former pas- street, is a patient at Mary Lane Because of the Gas Rationing, one to another, perhaps a different vator of the Cherry Valley Methodist Hospital, Ware, suffering from a off as he visits new blossoms. Thou- Worcester. They are to reside at 9

sachusetts Conference of Congregational Churches in their annual meeting at the Second Church of West Newton. This meeting will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday.

The house-canvass is nearing completion but as it is a difficult task to contact all citizens possessing steady income, especially where not employed in a Spencer industry of the church. They will leave soon not employed in a Spencer industry of the church. They will leave soon not employed in a Spencer industry of the church. They will leave soon not employed in a Spencer industry of the church. They will leave soon not employed in a Spencer industry of the church. They will leave soon not employed in a Spencer industry of the church. They will leave soon day, May 12, he will take up his duties as pastor after two and one half years of pastor of the Baptist Church here. The party was attentional Church of Course of the Spencer of the Second Church of Icave the presented bronze book ends by this group. Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Irving were the guest Sunday night to a farewell surprise party in the vestry of the church. They will leave soon day, May 12, he will take up his duties as pastor after two and one half years of pastor of the Baptist Church here. The party was attentionally of the church of the will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. He will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. He will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. He will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. He will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. He will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. He will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. He will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. He will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence. The will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence of the will be affiliated with the Michigan Methodist Conterence of the will be affiliated with the will be affiliated with the Mic

Scouts.

Thursday

6.30 p m. Mothers and Daughters Supper in the vestry of the church. The speaker is Alice Manuchard.

The grand total pledged for Spenchruch. The speaker is Alice Manuchard.

Signed your pledge, please do so the half years of pastor of the Baptist next time you call at the Post Office or your local Bank.

Church here. The party was attended by a large number of the church, townspeople and civilian defense of which Mr. Irving was chief air warden. During the evening pastor church. The speaker is Alice Mansured at an early date.

GARDENING

In the

SKIES

By Frank D. Wiley

No doubt, nine out of ten persons would slap down and step on an innocent honey bee that lit on their sleeve. Yet if they stop to think, the bee is probably the most wonderful of all creatures, except man, that ever inhabited the earth. The flower gardens, vegetable garden and our "Gardens in the Sky" without the bee could not develop, through the work than with the mouth the without the bee could not develop, through the most to stimulate their food ration the most allow of beacons also gave remarks and pre
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Terry, chairman of the board of Torrey, Mrs. Albert L. Warner and of money, after which refreshments BIG SUPPER PLANNED FOR

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The personnel of the dairy business afford an inspiration to a visitor and reveal a new insight into the workings of this agent of mercy. One d Michael were ter and assumed other offices as is proud to have even a small part in the splendid enterprise. the was the Juiblee Member of the has been so recognized by the state Fourteen Day

Longview Farm will always h gamers as well as remembered by local and nearby Furloughs For praise which always possessed the hospi-

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St. Mary's School won the open events with 85 points, Pleasant won't be a whistle.

Street made four points and West peaker will be Rev. T. Law- will immediately be transferred to the pastor, Rev. John Eng-city or town in which their local and his assistant, Rev. Ri-board is located. At the same time, Hoey, Mrs. Walter Young of an order will be issued recalling Miss Anna O'Day is president of the fourteen day period and order-Sodality at Sacred Heart and ing them to proceed from their lo-Mary F. Leach is president of cal board area to the designated

Nathan Quinn Made Captain Meet Cancelled

SPENCER—Due to the gasoline situation and conditions of travel on account of tire rationing, the sixth annual track meet of the Spencer Amateur Sports Club, scheduled for June 14 at the Spencer Athletic Field, has been cancelled, according to an announcement today of Philip A. Quinn, club president. The difficulty of providing transportation for the athletes who reside in all sections of the New England states. Captain Quinn is the son of Mrs. sections of the New England states or othy Quinn of Spencer as well as in New York and Penn-

URLOUGH CUT FIRE CHIEF SPENCER— Emil R. Dragon cock was renamed chief of the Fire by has been home on furlough Department, following a meeting of the engineers from the three company.

CHAPTER HOUSE—WORCESTER

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942

A VISIT TO RED CROSS

Homestead dated May 30, 1896, at the time Mr. Stoddard was elected the first Master of the Quaboag Pomay see the itinerant canteen, which already has rendered service at fires, but his far- Stoddard was elected the first Master of the Quaboag Pomay see the itinerant canteen, which already has rendered service at fires, the month of the month, as the time Mr. Stoddard was elected the first Master of the Quaboag Pomay see the itinerant canteen, which already has rendered service at fires, the one at the Piedmont Church and more recently at a forest fire in Hardwick.

Alt, and arts. Shepard nave three children, all of whom were present for the anniversary; Mrs. James E. Mabel Hamilton of Palmer, Mrs. Arthur N. Ruth Parmenter of Shreswburry, and Charles E. of Warren, and we doubt not their home wife and we doubt not their home is as cheerful within as it is withmost many and an instance of the control of the control of the power lines, ponds, brooks, and no operated by Mr. Shepard have lived and operated by Mr. Shepard have lived and we doubt not their home is as cheerful within as it is withmost many meet here. Admiral Cluverius, chairman of the Surgical Dressings Department and others of the chapter of the chapter of the first married life in Warren on the original Shepard farm owned and operated by Mr. Shepard. His son is now associated with him in the direct the time Mr. Stoddard was elected the first Master of the Quaboag Pomay see the itinerant canteen, which and reliable to the anniversary; Mrs. James E. Mabel Hamilton of Palmer, Mrs. Arthur N. Ruth Parmenter of Charles and Stody of the Lown of Leicester. They show the layout of L

Details of the plan whereby inductees wil be transferred to the teams 24½ points, taking firsts in if the door slamming woke her up, Women Arrange
For Communion

BKOOKFIELD—Next Sunday the women of St. Mary's Parish and the women of St. Mary's Parish and the soft the two missions, St. Johns of East Brookfield and Sacred Heart

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West Main Street School won the distribution of the door slamming woke her up, the 100 and 200-yard dashes and the light jump and taking several sections and thirds. Carl Jette of David Prouty High freshmen took firsts in the shot put and pole vault and also finished second and third in other events.

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parish, heads the committee. disposition of their personal affairs Main one point. Foran, S. J., of Holy Cross the Enlisted Reserve Corps and of the David Prouty High School of death, All care should be for Worcester. Other guests given an order to proceed to the Athletic Association.

Spencer Track

CAMP POLK, La, First Lieu- SPENCER—Due to the gasoline sylvania caused postponement.

MILE R. DRAGON'S RE-APPOINTED

Alfred Dragon of Sharon panies. John C. Gelatt was named treet had his furlough cut short clerk. Robert A. Cutting, who was appointed last week by the select langed to all the control of ned to call on many more of men to replace James Brooks, who friends if his furlough had not resigned, is the other member of the board of engineers.

By Prank Wiley
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SPENCER—The Junior High at any time carrying a bear stick at the Watertown Arsenal. After

won the senior events at the annual (for that is what my grand daugh- the honeymoon the newly-weds will were eligible to receive a twentygrade school track meet at the Ath- ter calls my cane) you can just pass live in their newly furnished apart- unit coupon book (120 gallons), but letic Field with 34½ points. David me with a halloo, because I am out ment at Church and Mechanic no more of these will be issued.

Prouty High freshmen finished sec- for a walk. Francis Stone in makond with 31 points and St. Mary's ing the maps, covered the whole Jouliette Lamoureux is going to School was third with 24½ points. town on foot during the last month. Lee Cournoyer scored 20 of his I know what to tell Mrs. Stone, that ber Co.

points. The Pleasant Street School is needed. I promise that this town

The meet was under the direction birth? Why care about the pla

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Watson presented moving pictures which he had taken himself.

long walks and I have covered most of the town, but I did find that a ployees of the Lumber Co. She was gallons of gasoline, according to walk up over Whittimore street and graduated from St. Mary's School announcement of the Regional Ofcoming out into Spencer is worth and the David Prouty High School. fice, U. S. Department of Comconsidering in the future. So, if The groom is a graduate of Marl- merce, Boston.

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Terry, chairman of the board of Deacons also gave remarks and pre-through the winter.

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Brookfield

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and son of Norwood were week end ogical School will conduct the serbel be held in the vestry on Thursday or the good of nature, but it also guests of Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. vices. manufactures honey and beeswax by some mysterious process beyond the explanation of man by gathering pollen from various blossoms during the explanation of man by gathering pollen from various blossoms during the explanation of man by gathering pollen from various blossoms during the explanation of man by gathering street is a patient at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

Medical Post Open

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permanent troop cabins and leantos for both Summer and Winter
camping.

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The third camp developed u To all persons interested in the estate of James J. Pauke late of North Brookfield, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said deceased, has presented said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the formon on the twenty-sixth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Dononue, Register.

May 8, 15, 22

Is Joseph Don

East Brookfield

spent Sunday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodward

Honey is the most healthful of scoutmasters' training course at the Catholic Summer School of America, Cliff Haven, Lake Champlain, N. V.

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Honey is the most healthful of sering by the club members. Mrs. Lillian Warner, Misses Lavinia and Elizabeth Swallow, first-and only one known belong the card committee assisted by Mrs. Only 75 per cent sugar, but it tastes del, Mrs. Martha Vinten, Mrs. Net- jamin, Francis Studley, Ronald Ri-He is a member of the program committee of the New England Expectives Training Conference as high as 500 pounds Mrs. Dorothy Bernard, Miss Edna Default and Noe

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walsh and Worker bees are equipped with sacks on their legs in which to colhildren from Newport, R. I. were Walsh over Sunday. MISS JEAN A. SHIRLEY lect pollen, and owners of commer-cial orchards depend on them to dis-A total of 1054 registered her tribute pollen from one variety of Shirley, 57, died at the Boston City or sugar ration cards and Franklin 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es
A Triangular Track Meet was held Wednesday afternoon with Mary Wells, Holden and Prouty in the orchard.

Limit to another as they go about their businness of visiting the trees uel of Chicago, Ill., and Andrew of tion of cooperation by townspeople.

one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

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Chief of Police Leo L. Delude weather conditions, for pollen. The local Denotes a Pagister. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

May 15, 22, 29

May 25, 29

Miss Gretchen Merrifield, a sen
Miss Gretchen Me lice and special officers are invited wishing transportation is asked to

hief Delude Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will hold a CHERRY VALLEY-Mr. and rummage sale Saturday, May 15, in

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NO. BROOKFI ENJOY A GO UN.-MON. leffrey Lynn

Over 3000 trout were caught in Quaboag River in the first 13 days Sam's busy War Bond saleslady Last week WORC's "Philip Morris

uest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter

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Bits O' Beauty

PORTALS The stately arch, in gothic curvature, Holds and is held like Atlas 'neath the earth, . And here its universe in miniture Shall never change its posture fixed at birth. Nor time, nor change, nor circumstance shall mock That firm and rugged structure's arching grace; For more of strain and labor can but lock Each stone more fixed in its allotted place.

Unyielding truths which fit into my life To grace the portals of a man's ideal. Shall ne're be moved by weight of doubter's strife While yet its keystone, love can bind its zeal; For in the temple of my dreams shall be Celestial choirs of truth's consistency.

W. B. T.

Endurance In The Midst Of Destruction

While the potsherds of the earth strive with the potsherds of the earth and the world's greatest orgy of destruction is going on before our very eyes, where do we stand? . . . Can we still see the king in his beauty? . . . Can we still see the keystone of love in the portal to the temple of the living God? . . . Are we confused by the discord all about us or are we still cognizant of the harmony of truth's consistency? . . . This is not the first time in human history that the destructive forces of evil have marshalled their powers to feed the fires of hate and forge the implements of war. . Before the Deluge all flesh had corrupted God's way. (The way of of the Wickaboag Valley Associapowers to feed the fires of hate and forge the implements of war ... wam road was in charge of the entruth and love). . . A mighty destruction followed but something survived in the flesh and characters of Noah and his family . . The civilization of Egypt waxed great in the arts and sciences, then Bruce Parker. corrupted God's way with the worship of sacred cats, crocodiles, Mrs. Angela Shanahan has reopcows and countless other monstrosities. . . A mighty destruction ened her home, the old colonial Jafollowed but something survived . . . The "Ten Commandments" and the moral code of the Israelites . . . In due course these customath todians of the "Hele Conden" and the moral code of the "Hele Commandments" and the moral code of the Israelites . . . In due course these customaths in Florida. todians of the "Holy Oracles" made void the word of God by their Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thresher, traditions and the Romans came and destroyed their self desicrated Jr. of Myrick street are receiving temple and scattered the unfaithful trustees of divine truth to the daughter at Mary E. Lane Hospital four corners of the earth . . . Happily before this dreadful calamity in Ware. occurred Jesus of Nazareth had appeared and out of the chaos The Martha Club of the First and destruction of that time there survived Christianity . . . Chris- Congregational Church met in the tianity with its faithfulness even unto death . . . Christianity which its faithfulness even unto death . . . Christianity which made the ten commandments the handmaiden of love and the school- were Mrs. Pearl Lyman, Mrs. Anmade the ten commandments the handmaiden of love and the school-master to bring us to the higher learning of the Christ whose ser-mon the mount taught the simple truths which would, if practiced,

E. Russell Parker, son of Mr. and banish all war and assure peace on earth and goodwill among men . . Mrs. Arthur G. Parker of War banish all war and assure peace on earth and goodwill among men.

Christianity which taught that it was better to love one's life than to lose one's soul . . Christianity which taught that faith, hope and love were eternally enduring . . . Not as static ornaments but

Mrs. Artnur G. Farker of your street, a ground mechanic in the U. S. Army Air Corps has been transferred from a training school in Seattle, Wash. to Florida, where he will continue his training.

Elmer Davis Kate Smith Bob Burns and other equally famous radio and stage celebrities. Keep tuned to the continue his training. as vital factors in a moral universe of a Heavenly Father's creation will continue his trainisg, in which virtue lives and endures in the hearts of men in spite of and Mrs. Walter E. Goddard, an apand beyond all the destructive forces of evil in all ages . . . Faith, prentice seaman is at the U. S. Na hope and charity are the things which made the life of Jesus of val Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. Nazereth beautiful . . . They still endure for all those who can see Pvt: Lawrence Guerm of the United States Army stationed at Boston

Join Or Starve

What would you think if a law were passed making it possible conference held the first three days for a private organization to legally force you to buy its product of this week at the West Newto and pay it initiation fees and dues?

Don't say, "That's impossible!" For that is what powerful receive communion Sunday morn labor unions are seeking under closed shop contracts. In some inwith the women of the local church
with the women of St. John's dustries, such as soft coal, they have succeeded.

The demands now made by the Steel Workers Organizing ence held the first three days of this Committee on the companies known as "Little Steel" are typical.

The Committee would make it a condition of employment that all

Women of St. Mary's Church will employes of the company become and remain members of the union in good standing within 30 days of their time of employment. They demand further that the companies "check off" (deduct from all employes' pay checks) the union dues and initiation fees and turn them over to the union. And finally, they demand that the union munion dinner Sunday morning. The women of St. Mary's Church will receive communion Sunday morning. The women of St. John's Church in East Brookfield and Sacred Heart Church in West Brookfield will have their annual communion dinner Sunday evening at 6 them over to the union. And finally, they demand that the union itself be regarded as sole judge of what is meant by the term "in good standing," and that the employer be absolutely bound by the speaker will be Rev. T. Lawrence Foran, S. J. of Holy Cross College.

decisions of the union on this matter.

What does this all mean? It means that no man could hold a job unless he joined a union, paid tribute to a union, and kept in East Brookfield, Mrs. John Leger, the good graces of union officials. It means that the employer would be forced to act as a collection agency in the matter of dues, irrespective of the wishes of the employes. It means that union

Legel, chairman.

Miss Mary J. McNamara of Central street, daughter of Mrs. Jennie McNamara received her bachelor of officials would be given vast sums of money to spend in any way arts degree from Massachusetts they saw fit-money over which there is no regulation or control State College in Amherst on Monof any kind. And it means, lastly, that these union officials would day.

Staff Sgt. Arthur Faugno of the have czar-like authority over jobs, the opportunities and the live- United States Army, stationed in

lihood of all workers in great basic industries. Labor organizations are no longer content with voluntary collective bargaining. They are no longer content to "sell" their services to potential members on the basis of merit. They want every has received word that his son, Pvt. working person to be compelled to join or starve. If they get their way, we might as well stop talking about freedom in this country.

Harry J. Green has been transferred from Keisler Field, Moss., to an air base in Hawaii.



West Brookfield

Miss Myrtle Adams of the Wig-

ton has been enjoying his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guerin of Long Hill road. Rev. and Mrs. Eric I. Lindh and

Miss Hattie Ormsby were the dele gates from the local First Congre-Church to attend the state confer

New Jersey, has been a guest of his



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OBITUARY

ROBERT BARNETT PENCER-Robert Barnett, of Fair street, died at City Hospital Worcester Sunday night. He was born in Shippingburg, Pa., and was a carnival worker. He leaves no

The funeral was held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Johnson Funeral Home, 129 Lincoln street. Rev. Cleveland I. Wilson officiated. Bural was in Hope Cemetery,



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nated in June.

Lincoln Street, in East Brookfield

orchestra Miss Pearl Sleeper, daughter of in Leicester Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sleeper of Maple street, was taken to Mary Spencer Lane Hospital, Ware, Thursday and ns was operated on for appendicitis. Gordon Moynagh, who was very

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As a woolen mill worker in Taft
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Horses and carts were reported blocking the sidewalks of Spencer's Main Street as pedestrians had to walk out in the highway as the horses at their moonday meal.

Have You Heard?

Arkansas, is on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Louis Beaudette.

F. P. Sleeper has been visiting his son, Arthur Sleeper and family, in Cochituate.

John Williams, who is serving in the United State Merchant Marine, is spending a two weeks' vacation with his sister, Mrs. Hazel Cards of Mechanic street.

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Margaret in the First North Main y Rev. Dr. Street, Spencer, is one of 45 freshmen at Syracuse University promoted to sophomore positions on the Daily Orange, student news-from 1 to 3 o'clock and on Friday.

SPENCER-Lowell M. Muzzy, school year, according to Dean school physician and Mrs. Elizabeth former Spencer resident, died Sunold his cottage Hastings Hawks. She will be grad- Lyons Nolan, school nurse will be day in Chatham, N. Y., where he had resided of late years. He was

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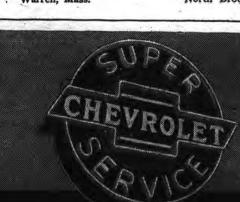
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SPENCER-Rev. N. Bond Flem es as pastor of the Spencer an





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West Brookheld Methodist churches only Sunday, being assigned today at the New England conference in Northampton. He succeeds Rev. Jack R. Steele, pastor here for two years, who has been transferred to the Michigan conference. The new pastor is a student of theology at Boston University.

Guest Preacher

FAREWELL TEA FOR DOCTOR'S WIFE.

Mrs. Loretta Jerz who left on Saturday to join her husband Dr. Edward Jerz, United States Army, stationed at Orlando, Fla., was given a farewell tea party by members of the Monday night Sewing and Knitting Club. She was presented a gold embossed cross and chain by the members. Those present were:

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AT BATES

EAST BROOKFIELD - Rev. the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. Sunday School classes will met at noon. The Baptist Young People's Union met Sunday evening at 7. Miss Ruth Terry led the discussion on "Can We Know the Holy Spirit?"

AT DATES

Has Three Sons

SPENCER — Kenneth, Francis grees at the 76th annual Commence-and William Laventure are three ment of Bates College which will and William Laventure are three brothers now in the armed service. They are the sons of Mrs. Lena Fowle, Stiles Lake, South Side. Kenneth 17, is in the Navy and stationed at Newport, R. I.; Francis is in the Army and is located at Camp Edwards; while William, also in the Army is stationed at Oakso in the Army, is stationed at Oak-air raid warden and taking the first Church from 2 to 4 p. m.

GRANGE CONFERS DEGREES Davais, Mrs. Irene Fancy, Mrs. Rachel Mulhall, Mrs. Antoinette WEST BROOKFIELD - Flor-Hebert, Mrs. - Lillian Berthiaume. The Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Skiffington, Esther Iadisernia, Mrs. degrees at inspection in the Grange Allen of Warren was the master of the third degree. Worthy Master Archie C. Shaw and the regular of Aucoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-les J. Aucoin, 8 Adams Street, is

among the 164 candidates for de-

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THAT

Stanley F. Melvin of F. C. P. in the local Project of the First Congregational Church, Monday evening. Mrs. Geneva Heidel was in charge,

Mrs. Walter Walley, Rufus Puttonam road, mother of eight children, has returned from Boston where she has twice given blood for the Red a small head and large eyes with two hairy like horns, long wings and legs. He lives on injurious insects entirely.

Then we have the ichnewon fly

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which is really a wasp. This insect in Summit street. a tree to deposit an egg in the body of some injurious borer, which will Bailey Island, Maine. They were die when the egg hatches into a residents of Spencer for two win-

There are many species of syr- Rev. J. R. Steele and Mrs. Steele phid flies, commonly known as and their little boy left Spencer last flower or sweat flies. They look Tuesday, May 19 for their new home something like a house fly, but are in Michigan. Mr. Steele was ormore flat and of a brownish color. dained Sunday afternoon at the Me-You have seen them remain mo- thodist Conference held in Northtionless in the air. They deposit ampton, Mass. The good wishes of eggs on leaves where injurious lar- a host of friends, not only in the will eat or rub against them, Methodist Church but in Spencer which is fatal, for they hatch large generally, wil follow this rare young grubs either inside the worms or clergyman and his lovely wife. under the skin.

raise and distribute tons of parasites annually all over the country where infestations of injurious intaining Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sher-

Research proves that, although again in Florida next Fall. the insect life is well controlled by Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, man in populated sections, the vast who were married May 16, have returned from New York and wil lands are taken care of by these make their home in New Braintree. natural sources and proves that the Mrs. Caroline Lane heads the works of nature are far beyond the committee for social service for works of mankind. evacues for the Rebekah Lodge and

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ty, the more resistance we get from other forces which tend to tear down and weaken the structure itself. Nevertheless, production is the main issue today and it must be met.

We have been discussing the past few weeks, some of the injurious of the shortage in gauze at Worcester Red Cross Cross Head-quarters two meetings of the Surgi-quarters two meetings of the S

to the lives of some of the insects that are beneficial to tree life.

There are two kinds of insect

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pests. Those which devour their prey usually smaller than themweek.

We are all acquainted with the little round, hard shelled lady bug with her red coat and black dots.

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The sound is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the honorary society Sigma X: He home for a few days last week.

is very familiar. Knows exactly After wintering in Washington, where to drill through the bark of Mrs. Harriet Armstrong and her

The Department of Agriculture North Newsy Notes

man and their two sans Robert and We all know the common lady bug and we often see these other long winged, long legged, curious looking creatures flying around in the summer time and unless we know them as injurious insects it is no doubt the wiser to let them live.

Iman and their two sans Robert and Carl of Clearwater, Fla. Carl Sherman is manager of the Governess Club Hotel, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. This is one of the most elaborate and exclusive hotels in the country. The family will spend the summer at New Agen Inn, Maine with Carl Sherman and return with him when he takes up his duties

GARDENING
in the
SKIES
By Frank D. Wiley

It is my opinion that the more we force nature, the more we try to improve certain lines or horticulture, certain forms of natural beauty, the more resistance we get from

Spencer Social
News

Also for the Grange. Others representing the Rebeleahs are: Mrs. Gladys Pecot, Mrs. Dorothy Ingram and Mrs. Jessie Tucker. For the Grange: Miss Anna Witt and Mrs. Georgia Chase.

Supt. of schools Rhoden Eddy reports that 712 cards were issued in the gasoline registration: A cards marriage to Dr. Romeo J. Nourry of Berlin, N. H. will occur Memorial Day.

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We have been discussing the past few weeks, some of the injurious insects that inhabit our trees. Perhaps we have been a little pessimisation as this week later take a lock in the state of the state o tic, so this week let's take a look in- Turner, who brought greetings and ing to the fact that the other two friends in Brookfield.

which destroy some of our worst cently spent a short time in their Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blackman to the state conference of Congre-

with her red coat and black dots.
The beetle will be seen almost any time now and the eggs you will recognize laid in perfect rows on the under side of full grown leaves of he list of officers elected at the meet.

The honorary society Sigma X: He honorary society Sigma X: He has accepted a position for the U.

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under side of full grown leaves of the apple especially. Both the adult and larvae devour many scale insects and aphis. Did you know that the progeny from a single green apple aphis if undisturbed for one season would outweigh the earth?

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ing incumbrances prior to the or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine handred and forty-

thousand nine hundred and forty- to be announced at the sale. May 8, 15, 22

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in th called Mary Daley late of Brookfield in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to Leicester said Court for license to sell at pri-If you desire to object thereto you deceased.

or your attorney should file a writ- The administrator with the will ten appearance in said Court at annexed of said estate has presented forenoon on the second day of June and final account

forty-two. quire, First Judge of said Court, this F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Vooden Movements and Antique

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singular the premises described in pointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land in East If you desire to object thereto you Brookfield, Worcester County, Mas- or your attorney should file a writsachusetts, bounded and described ten appearance in said Court at s follows: Lots numbered thirty- Worcester before ten o'clock in the To Annette E. Gobin all persons interested in Shirley B. Gobin of Labouid Book entitled "Plan of Labouid Book entitled". of Lakeside Park, owned by George Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-

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Shirley Bertha Gobin a child of Oliver Gobin and Annette Gobin his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Shirley Bertha Martin.

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Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Worcester County, Massachusetts, dated October 21, 1926 and recorded with the Worcester District Deeds, Book 2420, Page 349, of which mort-gage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at eleven o'clock in the forenoon (11 A. M.) you or your attorney should file a Worcester County, Massachusetts, gage. o'clock in the forenoon (11 A. M.) on Wednesday, June 17, 1942, on the May 15, 22, 29 premises all and singular the prem-

> Brookfield, bounded and described May 15, 22, 29. as follows:-Beginning at the northwest corner thereof on the corn of Grove and Maple Streets, thenc Easterly on said Grove Street 19 feet, be the same more or less, to stake and stones by land, of Vizard; thence Southerly by sai Vizard land 681/2 feet to land now or formerly of Samuel J. Moulton

to a stake and stones; thence W

and stones on Maple Street; and thence Northerly on Maple Stree

CHRISTYANNA PLOUFF Present holders of said mortgage Ralph W. Igoe, Attorney

May 19, 1942

May 22, 29, June 5, 1942.

North Brookfield, Mass

PROBATE COURT vate sale, certain real estate of said estate of Celia F. Hamant late of

Worcester before ten o'clock in the to said Court for allowance his first 1942, the return day of this cita- If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- written appearance in said Court at quire, First Judge of said Court, Worcester before ten o'clock in the this seventh day of May in the year forenoon on the ninth day of June one thousand nine hundred and 1942, the return day of this citation. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-

> fifteenth day of May in the year one May 15, 22, 29 thousand nine hundred and forty-F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the twenty-sixth day of June, A. D. 1942 on the premises all and of Norfolk, praying that he be ap-

of Spencer in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Rita D. Collins of Worcester, in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

of Lakeside Park, owned by George F. Upham, Brookfield, May 1915", quire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

particular description of said lots.

Decision of Lakeside Park, owned by George F. Upham, Brookfield, May 1915", quire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

May 22-29 June 5

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Together with any rights of way mentioned in a deed from Rhoda A. Burns to Henry C. Ashcroft, dated July 6, 1927, recorded with Worses ter County Trust Company of Worses and nine hundred and forty-two. cester, Massachusetts, dated May 1941 and recorded in the records of Page 483."
Said premises will be sold subject the Town Clerk's office of the Town of East Brookfield in Book 2, page

17, of which mortgage the under signed is the assignee and presen (\$400) cash at the time and place of sale and the balance upon delivery of said mortgage and pursuant f deed. Other terms to be an- the provisions thereof and for the EBENEZER WILLIAMS purpose of forcelosing the same, the said personal property, consisting MINNIE WILLIAMS of an American Eagle Lunch car, numbered 465, kitchen attached and other personal property as described therein, will be sold at public auc tion at eleven o'clock A. M. on th By virtue and in execution of the twenty-sixth day of June, A.

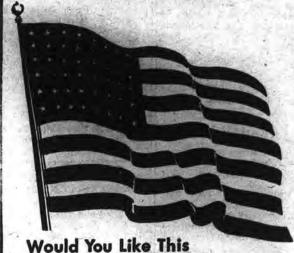
> ROBERT J. LYNCH, Assignee and present holder May 22, 29, June 5, 1942.

LOST PASS BOOK Passbook No. 22914 of the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage: to "The land in the village of said

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Combining mirth, music and ro mance, "Rio Rita" at the Casino Theatre May 26 with Bud Abbott OBITUARY and Lou Costello cavorting into the

Kathryn Grayson and John Caroll offer romance and melody as a

Lt. Day is well known in town

Street, Warren, in which two slot toy balloons. Tey last until the show is over or nearly so roll offer romance and melody as a background for the antics of the comedians. Miss Grayson in a duet with Carroll sings "The Ranger's Song" and "Long Before You Came Along." Carroll sings the theme song, "Rio Rita," and Miss Grayson

A capable supporting cast includ Patricia Dane, Tom Conway, Ar thur Space, Peter Whitney ar Dick Rich. They farm a band of spies who are intent on eliminating Abbott and Costello, but their el forts are futile, of course.

The comedians first appear stowaways in the rear deck compartment of Carroll's roadster as h arrives in a fiesta town in search o his boyhood sweetheart. Rio Rita. The stowaways discover a baske of what they believe are apples. The round red objects, however, are ra dios destined for the spies, and Ab bott and Costello are immediatel marked for whatever fate spies mete out to their victims. Their numerous escapes provid

the comedy which kept the audience in a constant uproar through th showing. The picture was directed by S. Sylvan Simon who keeps ac tion and melody going at a fast and hilarious pace Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Casino, Ware

David Prouty

The following committees for the Junior Prom have been appointed Decorations: C. Holden, chairman, T. Cormier, 1. Doyle, A. Bouley, C Archambeault, M. Pickup, T. Stod dard, Y. Beaudette, G. McMullen R. Audette; furniture, W. Wheaton chairman, R. Bourdage, P. Emond Langevin, O, Luukup, J. Bouley P. Kenward, J. Lanagan, O. Slee per, G. Walsh; entertainment, R.

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WEDS AUBURN MAN
SPENCER—Miss Jane Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Snow of 17 Summit street was married Wednesday evening at 7 to Chester C. Stone of 340 Pakachoag street, Auburn, at the bride's home by Rev. Gerald Parker. There was a reception at the bride's home and the music was by Miss Rachel Longley. Hillsville, Spencer, Tel. 2563 GENERAL CONTRACTOR Roofing, Mason, Carpenter Slate and Gravel Roofs Roof Repairs — all kinds CHIMNEY BUILDING and Repairing
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Guisquet) Bernard; two sons, sage of rose buds.

Ovila Bernard Jr., and Stephen Bernard stronger; invitations, R. M. Stablin chairman, S.

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Las, M. Mathews, J. Gregson, L. field; a sister, Miss Julia Bernard, wore a light beige coat with rust Zike; favors, M. Pantos chairman, both of Spencer; three grandchil- accessories. The bride is employed E. Goodman, M. Bassett, S. Bemis, dren and two great-grandchildren. by the Allen-Squire Co., and the E. Lasell, C. Bosse, L. Giroard.
The funeral will be at the home bridegroom is a U. S. Army second few for fort field friday, May of his son, Stephen Bernard, 20 Ma-The Prouty Baseball team de-Burial wil be in St. Mary's Cemple street, at a time to be announced. Knox, Kentucky, May 27. feated Charlton, 12-0, in a game etery in charge of J. Henri Morin played at the Athletic Field, Tues- & Sons.

FINED \$100 FOR PROMOTING LOTTERY

R. Fowler are combining a vacation EAST BROOKFIELD—George Joan's graduation at Sullin's College with attendance at their daughter twelfth year of their amazing part- FERRY PILOT FOUND DEAD L. Smith, 65, of Washburn avenue, in Bistol, Virginia this week. The WEST BROOKFIELD-Word Warren, paid one hundred dollars doctor will also attend a conven-When it is considered that they has been received in town that Lieu- fine in District Court Tuesday tion of the American Medical As were relatively unknown only five tenant Richard Everett Day who morning when he was found guilty sociation at Atlantic City before reyears ago, their rise is phenomenal. was reported missing early in March on a complaint of setting up and turning to Spencer. Now popular on stage, screen and in Eastern Africa, while delivering promoting a lottery. He was arradio, they reach the apex of their air craft to the Allies, has been rested yesterday following a raid found and the body was identified on Smith and Gondek cafe, River show is over o,r nearly so.

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LEGAL NOTICE Annual Meeting

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May 22, 29

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SPENCER-A class of 43 chilreceived First Communion at the educational guidance work is to two great grand children.

8 o'clock mass Sunday at St. start today at the Center School and A reception in their honor of 23 boys and 20 girls.

mys were Leon Bedard, Re thiaume, Normand Berard, Leicester Delisle, Raymond and Ethier, George Ford, Armand Memorial Day George Gouin, Robert Joseph Hamelin, Richoix, Ernest Laliberte, Paul LEICESTER-The schedule fe Joseph Mayo, Wilfrid Sau-Raymond Thibault, Clifford
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out. Mr. Henry Whitcomb, chairman of the Spencer Civilian Detense the same of the same of

SPENCER TAX RATE REMAINS AT \$40.00

SPENCER—The taxpayers of Spencer will be pleased to learn that through the diligent efforts of the town fathers in co-operation with the assessors the tax rate for with the assessors the tax rate for 1942 will be \$40.00 which is the same as last year.

This rate has been approved by

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Mrs. Duhamel before her marriage was Louise Faure. She is 70 years old. She was born in Gaps finally got on to the proper snake bite. After talking it over with the guide, who rejected snake bite serum and potassium permanganate George finally got on to the proper snake bite. After talking it over with the guide, who rejected snake bite serum and potassium permanganate George finally got on to the proper snake bite. After talking it over with the guide, who rejected snake bite serum and potassium permanganate George finally got on to the proper snake bite. After talking it over with the guide, who rejected snake bite serum and potassium permanganate George finally got on to the proper snake bite. After talking it over with the guide, who rejected snake bite serum and potassium permanganate George finally got on to the proper snake bite. After talking it over with the guide, who rejected snake bite serum and potassium permanganate George finally got on to the proper snake bite. After talking it over with the proper snake black eye and not snake bite. After talking it over with the proper snake black eye and not snake bite. After talking it over with the proper snake black eye and not snake bite. After talking it over with the proper

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Boys who qualify for the course will at the owner of a Duhamel & Son Cafe on Chestnut St. He retired 12 years ago and was employed at the dilen Squire Co. at that time.

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9.30 where patriotic exercises will be held until 10 o'clock. From here the parade will go by bus to the ed rubber is needed. Save all Pine Grove Cemetery in Leicester made of rubber and get them which will conclude the days' cele-

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learning to fly; 2, aerodynamics; 3, Church Spencer, May 30th, 1892 by he cleaned all the fish, which is one navigation; 4. meteorology; 5, aids Rev. Msgr. Derocher who is now in dissagreeable job. Now Mrs. Lem-Mr. St. John was graduated from They have one son. Aime who is and so Mr. Lemerise has had t

the Uunited States School of Military Aeronautics at Princeton Uniter and one daughter, Octavie, wife her to wade through the swamp. versity during the first World War of Arthur Duhamel of Somerville, And now the guide is worried about Flying Field at Waco, Tex.

Superintendent Turner announced living. Four grand children and they go.

strick mass Sunday at the Center School and the Control of the Control of the Sacration was prepared for the sacrater the high school in the Fall will be the Control of the Sacration of the Sac l day. Many friends and relatives war effort, says Miss Beartice B. are planning to attend. Guests will Billings, home demonstration age present from New Jersey, New at large at Massachusetts State Colfork, Brockton. Worcester, Spring- lege. Good household manageme

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I went up the street yesterday

erise wants to go where the fish ar

he was not around. That tale of the councillor Burke nflated fish will have to wait until I get a chance to talk to him and get the full complete and true de Seeks Re-Election et the full, complete and true details; meticulous of the truth that In a statement issued today, I am. But, I did run into a story of another fisherman. It seems that cester Attorney, and Assistant Chief SPENCER—Due to splendid cogeration between the home folks and the air wardens, Spencer's surprize blackout was considered a somplete success, although their lights entry of the orman general to the fact that the siren sounded some required, in a required, in a

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swamp to get to the pond where "I am therefore a candidate for a I. L. Prouty Park where exercises the hornpout are, George had better second term, and, like all loyal will be held. All men in service, bring along some snake bite medi-American citizens, I pledge myself who are home on leave are reques-

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Living Memorials

It is a living, vital force that leads our feet to the city of the dead . . . The golden cord of memory binds the living to the dead delivering milk every other day as in bonds of hope which refuses to believe that death ends all . . . In a Christian world, if there be such a thing today, the cities of the Central street are receiving condead in every community of the land should be the door of hope to gratulations on the birth of a better day . . . As the robin sings in the branch that overhangs

E. Lane Hospital in Ware. the grave of the patriarch, I hear its echo in the words of Isaiah, closed Sunday because of the New the great prophet of the Messiah, who wrote: "Awake and sing ye England Methodist Conference bethat dwell, in dust, for thy dew is as the dew of herbs, and the earth ing held. The new pastor, Rev. N. shall cast out her dead". . . Can it be that the very greensward sermon Sunday morning, May 31. beneath my feet shall some day burst asunder when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of Man and come forth? . . . Jesus of Naz- Have You Heard? areth, the founder and hope of Christianity, said it would . . . If THAT so, then the holy ground on which we tread on Memorial Day, as Brookfield, has been transferred to we dress and keep the garden city of the dead, becomes the assured the War Dept. Civilian Defense place of repose for those we love and, at the same time, the place of merly was stationed at the Edgehope for those who have faith, . . Here in these little sanctuaries wood Maryland Arsenal. which contain the ashes of the just, is the essence of that which the creator will yet re-create for his own pleasure and theirs, in the class president for three years and day when, "The Spirits of Just men shall be made perfect" . . . the June graduation exercises. He day when, "The Spirits of Just men shall be made perfect" . . . the June graduation exercises. He When the spirit, which returned to God who gave it, will return to was Co-captain of the basket-ball re-vitalize the children of the ressurection . . . With this thought team this year and is also a member of the baseball team. He will loshua Bemis comme in mind, Memorial Day becomes something more than Decoration enter Holy Cross College this fall. Day. . . It becomes Dedication Day, or the day in which we keep faith with fond memories of those we have loved and at the same the farewell party of Stanley Tucker for a street sprinkler.

A Good Beginning

us eternally to them.

The House of Representatives recently reduced 1943 non-war of Captain in the first signal Comappropriation bills almost \$2,000,000,000 below the 1942 totals. . . pany, first Marine division. first street, Spencer, celebrated his first This is the most forthright step yet taken by the federal government to control the impending inflation. . . While everyone will John H. Monahan of North admire this attempt to curtail boundoggling, there is one fact that Brookfield, has been promoted to was robbed by bandits. we should all remember, namely, that we have in the last twelve boatswain mate, second class. months created a vast army of workers and selective service draft Myron G. Collette, of Spencer, has boards, rationing boards, and civilian defense activities which are entered the Naval Reserve as enreceiving absolutely no remuneration for their services. . . From sign. our own personal observation we know that many of these men, Leroy Blackmer of North Brooks Patches," presented by students of who are of the finest calibre in our communities, are neglecting their field graduated at Brown University David Prouty High School in Mewho are of the finest calibre in our communities, are neglecting their own business in behalf of the government service . . . While many of these men realize the tremendous waste in many government activities, they are uncomplainingly carrying on in the public interactivities, they are uncomplainingly carrying on in the public interactivities. est. . . Their work has increased tremendously since their activi- sume his duties June 1. ties started, and it is high time that the government took steps to THE SPENCER SPECTATOR at the Louise Gallow House. Mr. George Andrew Moore of Palmer arrange to pay for the services they render.

Gas, Or City Hunger

Warning that "too drastic restriction of gasoline for farmers' Warning that "too drastic restriction of gasoline for tarmers passenger cars might endanger movement to market of vital foods passenger cars might endanger movement to market of vital foods turned from a honeymoon spent in 11 points for the team. essential to wartime health," Fred S. Sexauer, president of the New York City and are making Chief of Police, Lewis E. Grand-Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, recently urged that their home at 10 McDonald street, mont, was kept busy directing traffic the government give special consideration to farmers when fixing Spencer.

"It appears obvious," he continued, "that gasoline will be alloted OBITUARY gas quotas. to farmers for trucks and tractors, but it is vital that they also have MRS. JENNIE LAWSON fuel for passenger cars. Farmers have to make many trips to town for supplies, and it often happens that it is more saving of gasoline of Jawson, 80, widow of Lewis while the Doctor was attending a and tires to drive the family car than to use a heavy truck. Perhaps more important is the fact that many farmers use their cars to take fresh vegetables, fruits and other produce to market."

M. Lawson, of North Brookfield road, were Monday afternoon at the Sandstrom Funeral Home. Gustaf Oberg of the Associated Bible Stu-home was beautifully decorated in

If farmers can't get adequate gas for their cars, it will in many dents Church, Worcester, officiated. green and yellow, and a social evcases isolate them, and make deliveries of food to urban localities Johnson, Carl Anderson, Edward enjoyed. impossible. In the interest of the public health, we must keep farm Grady, Charles Lawson and Hjal-mar Johnson. Burial was in Hope locutor at a minstrel show in the cars in motion.

West Brookfield

Main street is to be the agent f water and food decontamination f the Civilian Defense Committee. Six boys and girls of Sacretart Church received their Firely Communion Sunday morning the 8 o'clock mass. They include

Patricia Barnes, Richard Dub Donold Frew, Rosemary Snyder Jean Vezina and Janet Walker. Mrs. Mabel C. Smith and daughr, Barbara, have moved from th Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Noves of South Main street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daugh-

ter, Claire Ellen, at Mary E. Lane Hospital in Ware. Committees appointed for Troop 118 Boy Scouts for the coming year include: Chief of Police, Peter A. Brady, chairman; H. Ray Chesson, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old Mr. Toad had son, finance officer; Arthur G. Par- Very foolishly old the advancement member of the committee and Harry D. Allen, Sr. in charge of the inspection of uniforms and badges.

John H. Donovan of Church St. has been named temporary clerk of the rationing board for this town. Members of the ationing board are: Chief of Police, Peter A. Brady, Loran C. Stanhope and Town Accountant, Miss M. Faith Donoyan. The clerk will be in the selectmen's room each Monday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and he will receive applications from the towns people for tires, tubes, gasoline and sugar rationing cards.

Malcom S. Nichols of the U. S Navy Air Corps stationed in Puerto Rico has been enjoying a furlough the home of his mother. Mrs Amelia S. Nichols of Central street, Local retail milk dealers are now per orders from Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Arsenault of

Bond Flemming will deliver the

Capt. Harry B. Feldman of No.

Larry O'Connor has been his

There was a large gathering at Ir., over in North Brookfield last time re-dedicate ourselves to uphold the spiritual values which bind Thursday night.

unds for gifts for the men in the FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fritas of Wor- was the toastmaster.

Lake Whittemore

NORTH BROOKFIELD-Fun-

"Little Stories In For Bedtime" by Thornton W Burgess

OLD MR. TOAD was indignant, to be the done you? Tell me that! You haven't want indignant to be the done you? Tell me that! You haven't have that they have. You've been of in the Great World ever since you could hop, and what good has your indignant to be the done you? Tell me that! You haven't overy indignant. Indeed, he was even a decent suit of clothes to your so indignant that for a minute he back." Grandfather Frog patted his couldn't find his tongue. You see he had made a long journey across the Green Meadow to the Smiling Pool reflection of his handsome green. o congratulate Grandfather Frog. | coat in the Smiling Pool. who, you know, is his cousin, on hav- Old Mr. Toad's eyes snapped, fo ing escaped choking to death by try-ing to swallow a fish when his stom-ach was alre dy full. When he got there he found Grandfather Frog in their living have no time to sit about told Grandfather Frog that if he had been out in the Great World he would have known better than to

ing are usually the greediest." think of something sharp to say in reply, when Mr. Redwing, sitting in

Grandfather Frog had replied that Smiling Poot. Old Mr. Toad didn't affairs. When old Mr. Toad did find | even look around for a hiding place. his voice he said some very un- He just sat still and grinned. pleasant things and right away be- "You'd better watch out or you'll gan a dispute which Grandfather never visit the Smiling Pool again," Frog and Mr. Toad have every time | called Grandfather Frog. they meet-whether it is best to spend one's life in one place or go not afraid. Farmer Brown's Boy is out into the Great World. "What good are you to anybody

out yourself, never seeing anything of the things the Great World has of the Great World and not knowing anything about what is going on or what other people are doing?" asked old Mr. Toad. "I'm minding my own affairs and not meddling with things that don't for just then Grandfather Frog

concern me, as seems to be the way out in the Great World you are o fond of talking about," retorted good-by he dived into the Smiling Grandfather Frog. "Wise people know enough to be content with

Miss Annie Louise Huard was to

Joshua Bemis commenced to la e foundation for the Universalis

Bemis and Watson opened the skating rink in the town hall, Spen-The East Brookfield Civic Club Eleven new buildings were being

Plans were completed for a mam noth field day by Catholic Order Henry J. Revane of North Brook- of Foresters for the benefit of the field, has been promoted to the rank | Spencer Boy Scouts. solemn high mass at St. Mary's North Brookfield Savings Bank

> Lactance Davoust, Janitor of S Mary's School died after a brief ill Miss Austin and Mr. Warner d

founding at dinner and a social held ester, are spending the summer Mrs. Philomena Torrey was elect-

season at Pooker's Camp at Cran- ed president of the Spencer Wo-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leary of Wor-Alfred Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. ester are at their summer camp at J. Henry Morin, was an important factor in the victory which Holy Mr. and Mrs. Russell Audette, Cross scored over Boston College

where the water department had torn up Main street. A military funeral was held for Charles B. Stevens, world war vet-

Doctor and Mrs. J. R. Fowler DOES A BETTER JOB

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personal, and nobody likes person

ever, and he was trying his best to

top of the big hickory tree, shou

Grandfather Frog forgot his anger

and began to look anxious. He moved about uneasily on his big

green lily-pad and got ready to dive

afraid that Farmer Brown's Boy had

did have when he came over to the

"Oh," replied old Mr. Toad, "I'm

a friend of mine. I help him in his

garden. How to make friends is one

Frog. "I'd have you know that-"

know old Mr. Toad never found out,

and without waiting to even say

be married to William St. Germain

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Mrs. Sadie Moulton that he is well McCarthy, but, they are so tormented with her. Miss Beryl Rolfe sang at in charge.

duate of North Brookfield High Parris Island, S. C.

Smith, Henry Barr, Mrs. Ruth

of the program at the grange ges in this department. They were the Fall some are covered with lay night. The subject was ctions of Historic Events ion Hill took charge of y Whist party held under the ord has been received by Mr.

Revans of North Main street her son, Henry, has been proed to the rank of Captain in the Signal Co., 1st Marine Division, Marine Force. He is leaving in the mountains New River, N. C. for an unknown

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The gasoline rationing board announces that 10 X cards have been returned and a number of B-J cards exchanged for lower rating cards. After Friday, May 22, requests will be made for all X cards issued in error.

Jay C. Griffith, King street, has been appointed Transportation Administrator by the Selectmen according to instructions received from the Federal authorities. Mr. Griffith's duties will include the analyzing of all cars used to working points from town and making arrangements so that all cars will be full of occupants, thereby saving gasoline.

Claire Reid, Florence Fitzgibbons, Regina Lawlor, Ann Lyons, Peggy Brunell, and Rosc Marie Hurley. Those present as guests were: Captain, Dorothy Hatch; Lieuts. Faith Barry, Mary Cronin, and Muriel Lawlor; Committee members, Mrs. Edward Conroy, Mrs. John Hatch, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Leon Cone and Mrs. Adelard Labelle.

Tree Warden, Frank D. Wiley reports that the Elm leaf beetle is now present in Elm trees. The proof is evident by punctures in the full grown leaves. The beetles of "hump" on the edge of the leaf, the bottom of which is a spongy element capable of absorbing moisture. Just above is a line of sacks or pods, called mycelu, arranged leaf to the return of the previous growing season. These remain in a dormant condition during the winter. About the time young leaves appear in the Spring, this fungus starts to develop from the old scab spots. Now imagine, for example, an old, last year's appear in the Spring, this fungus starts to develop from the old scab spots. Now imagine, for example, an old, last year's appear in the Spring, this fungus starts to develop from the old scab spots. Now imagine, for example, an old, last year's appear in the Spring, this fungus starts to develop from the old scab spots. Now imagine, for example, an old, last year's appear in the Spring, this fungus starts to develop from the old scab spots. Now imagine, for example, an old, last year's appear in the Spring, this fungus starts to develop from the old scab spots. Now Stanley Tucker, Howard Newman and John Growley have been appointed Fire Engineers by the Selectmen.

The gasoline.

Next week or two. A thorough of results above is a line of satas or pods, called mycelu, arranged close together and perpendicular, resembling bean pods. Inside these weeks or whenever the worms are old enough to chew should take

Thomas Docwra has begun a class of instruction in first aid for the Senior Scouts of Troop 128. The classes will be held in the Parochial School Gymn.

Mrs. Raymond Gascou is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Norman Miller, Mt. Guyot street, who collapsed at the Barre Found to destroy tent categorillar mosts of this year. If the larvae are allowed to live, many of the larvae are allowed to live, many of the larvae are allowed to live, many of the practically with no foliage by the latter part of the practically with no foliage by the latter part of the summer. Co-operation by a good number of land owners has been evident since a request was published by the tree warden asking them they land on an uprotected apple leaf or young fruit, they start at once to "take root" and in approximate this spongy mass gathers sumcient moisture, these pods take up a certain amount of it and burst open releasing many tiny spores. They summer. Co-operation by a good find owners has been they land on an uprotected apple leaf or young fruit, they start at once to "take root" and in approximate this spongy mass gathers sumcient moisture, these pods take up a certain amount of it and burst open releasing many tiny spores. They summer to larvae are allowed to live, many distance are allowed to live, many distance are allowed to live, many distance are possible.

Captain Albert H. Prouty Post, roadsides. Cutting all wild cherry

The recital is given main-the pupils of Mrs. H. Vernon College conducted the meeting. Of-Worcester. The four ficers were elected as follows: Presing of Worcester. The four ficers were elected as follows: Fres-ingsters made a big hit at a pop ident, Betty Seamon; vice president, Bobby Seamon; Secretary, Barbara Forbush; Treasurer, Janet Dearden. which Mrs. King was present.

Stanley Tucker, Jr., son of Mr.

Myer Grace, has resigned his posid Mrs. Stanley Tucker, was given tion with the Crompton and

party May 20, in honor of his de- Knowles Co., Worcester, to enlist days makes one wonder what is in the U. S. Marines and has left for happening in the fruit trees which beauty. So it is with character. ool, and has been teaching in Betty Anne Royal, daughter of "Gardening in the Sky." make up the commercial part of our High School in Jasper, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. Kent T. Royal read On May 20th, I found visible scab fucker was presented with a the class history at the Class Day infection in a well cared for, com of money. Those present exercises at Colby College, Satur-mercial orchard. These fungus Fred Swornsborne, Dean day, and also spoke on behalf of spots were in a perfect condition to reau, Franklin, Douglas and the undergraduates of the college at release tiny spores just waiting for Hayes, Dr. Clarence Wight, the Alumnae Association luncheon. enough moisture to hasten develop-The cooking group of Troop 2, ment and cause them to scatter. No

tle, Richard Drake, Philip New- Girl Scouts entertained officers and matter how serious the scab situa-Harold Crooks, Mrs. Garrett troop committee at a luncheon- tion seems to appear this season, it erts, Miss Margaret McCarthy, bridge party at the home of Mrs. is still a very interesting study, Lonella McCarthy, Robert E. C. Mathews, the leader of the but a tough proposition to get group. Food for the luncheon decand Henry Salem.

S. Amy Richardson was in by the girls who received their bad
When the apples leaves drop in

time they are released. The repetitive forms of the quartet are Jack tettler, Lawrence Rockwood, den Club. His topic was "Gardens."

Wernon Smith, Hillsville road, a Vernon Smith, Hillsville road, a GARDENING rom fungus diseases.

Claire Reid, Florence Fitzgibbons, brown scab spots left over from the

Thomas Docwra has begun a class care of the pest for this year. If this spongy mass gathers sufficie

in the

SKIES

By Frank D. Wiley

To find the sweet, luscious dew berry, one must search for the hum ble vine in hidden places. Great souls are not always found in magnificent bodies A smudge on a lily impairs

me of his years, hasn't lived.



The annual meeting of the Spencer Savings Bank Corporation will be held at their banking rooms, Monday, June 1, 1942 at nine o'clock A. M., to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact my other business that may legally come before the meeting. PAULINE B. LETENDRE,

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who collapsed at the Barre Foun- to destroy tent caterpillar nests once to "take root" and in approx dry, has been taken ta St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, by Dr. C. W. property and a much less hazardous visible scab spot capable of releasappearance is noticed along our ing more spores. These infections can be prevented V. F. W. conducted a poppy sale trees and bushes and burning them by applying wettable sulphur sprays BULOVA GENTS' and mosquitoes that the sol- last week and turned the proceeds after the month of August when ahead of rainy spells and by keepover to a fund for the care of children of deceased veterans at the us of many caterpillars next year. r, Miss Beryl Rolfe sang at itle Theatre, at the Worcester orium, Thursday night. The market gardener, gave a lecture respectively. The market gardener, gave a lecture respectively. Spring St., passed his first birthday time they are released. The repetition of these growths which occur Robert C. Varnum, Jr., son of Mr. phur must be applied to "burn out" \$37.50 GRUEN Men's Watches ing season means a continual spray rogram to keep fruit trees free WEDDING RINGS from



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