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Miss Elaine Boone, daughter of May and Mrs. William Boone of Maple street, will be married on Saturday A. M., June 6th to Charles Wilson of Ware. The wedding salter of Joseph Simonis of Marenity Hospital School for Niceral Department of Ware. The wedding salter of Joseph Simonis plans will calke place in St. Mary's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphege Duhamel will cattend. The memory of May of Marenity Hospital School for Miss Simonis plans of take a three months advand busies. The members of the control of the members of the members of the control of the members of the control of the selection. The selection of the selection. The members of the control of the selection. The selection of the selection of the selection. The selection of the selection of the selection. The selection of the selection of the selection of the selection. The selection of the selection of the selection. The selection of the selection of the selection of the selection. The selection of the selection of the selection of the selection. The selection of the selection. The selection of the selection

#### Spencer Social News Mary S. Cruickshanks

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cile Rock Annette Lamourgux and Gracia Lamou, Jan. Staty of fully decorated rooms to honor the bride-to-be and she received many fine gifts. Delightful refreshmen were served by the hostesses.

### Real Estate **Transfers**

East Brookfield-Andrews Harold P-George N Donnelly et ux. lot 2, Plan 2683-15. Andrews Harold P-William Hays et ux, near Lake Lashawa Leicester-Carleton Mary A et al-Joseph A Ouellette et al, Roch dale, Stafford and Mill sts. Cutting Robert A-Everett a L Bree, et ux, Tobin rd. Leicester and Paxton-Ahern John et ux-Peter Bros Coal Co, Mar-

shall st. .. North Brookfield-Leland William H tr-Henry P Jerome et al, Sylvian Grove, Furnace Pond. Warren-Cabana Mary A-Warren Steam Pump Co Inc. Moore av. Spencer—Bosse Wm. et ux—Huestis A Mills et ux, Mechanic st. Hastings Ida-Harry Holdroyd e ux, Wire Village st.
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they will meet at the home of Mr. Three Spencer young men now the President, Dr. F. E. Grenier, Francis White at Brooks Pond. stationed at the Great Lakes Naval called attention to the main business

# Addison E. Steeves

and Mrs. Earl Steeves of 78 Pleasant street, Leicester, was a mem-

After a short furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mellon Albro of 8 Cottage street, David Albro left the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, ost at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past week for his post at Langley Field near Norfolk, of the past two years. As a freshmen her of the senior class at Colby College, Waterville, Me., which held at the Gold Nugget Lodge on Pleau at the Gold Nugget Lodge on Pleau, the is of Spencer has been award-dea Jonas G. Clark scholarship. He is a Senior at Clark University this year.

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The memory is a finer vase for tive brides and grooms and the rest of us who are still trying to find

5 Mechanic St.

Invites

# Spencer Spectator Have You Heard? Civic Club Meeting

Those attending last night were:

Training Station are home on furburshings of the evening. In the absence of loughs. They are Norman Messier, white, pres., Mrs. Claire Station are home on furburshings. They are Norman Messier, loughs. They are Norman Messier, white, pres., Mrs. Francis White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messier of Chestnut street; Oscar Mensier of Chestnut stre Golden, Mrs. Ida Sandmore, Mrs. Menard of West Main street and Violet Ouelette, Mrs. Therese Lus-Arthur Gendreau Jr., son of Mr. and Cey, of Spencer, Mrs. Antoinette He-Mrs. Arthur Gendreau of Summer on record as opposed to the discontinuation of the selectmen are tinuance of the railroad and are ar-

silon fraternity this year, and is a scribe to Better Homes and Garand Gracia Lamou, 33. Staty of of Colby, the Student Christian Asher friends assembled in the beautieciation and the board of the number and read "At Home With White Mule," college humor maga-the William Allen Whites".

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BRIDES

Miss Vivian Fecteau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fecteau of Bemis street was taken to St. Vincents Hospital in Worcester on Tuesday with an infection in her leg.

Miss Pauline Lamoureux of Mechanic street, who is to be married on June 6th to Mr. A. Pichette of Marlboro was given a surprise shower Monday night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Cecile Rock of Mechanic street. She was the receipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Annette F. Bedard, proprietor of the Foli's Beauty Salon of Mechanic street, will leave on Friday night to go to New York on a surprise day night to go to New York on a surprise of Mr. THAT

The voters in a special town meeting the Town Hall voted to transfer \$795 from the road machinery fund to the road machinery account. This sum will be used to meet general-mainteance bills. Miles C. Webb was moderator.

THAT

Chief of Police Charles H. Meloche has been appointed traffic administrator for Spencer by Governor Saltonstall and will soon name a committee to aid him in his work to continue for the duration. Chief Meloche is on duty during the day in town.

THAT

Iunior Bates Doughboys defeated.

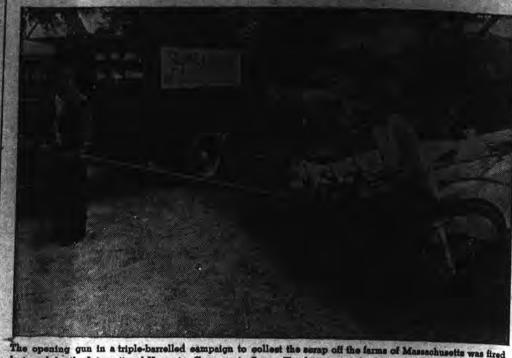
Mechanic street, will leave on Friday night to go to New York on a week-end visit of the city. She will return on Monday night.

Mrs. Claire Letourneau of Gilbert street, North Brookfield, entertained the Monday night knitting club at her home. They Knitted till 10 P. M. then refreshments were served by the hostess and a trip to Boston was planned for June. Next week they will meet at the home of Mr.

Three Spencer young men now term in shifts of six hours a night, once a month. His plea was well received and many signed their names and addresses to a slip of paper that had previously been placed at each diner's plate. The importance of alertness at the century of the month of the president of the President Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the President Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. F. F. Spencer young men now the president Dr. Spencer young me

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ntentment and think we may get Mrs. Roosevelt

son of Philip and Ida (Allen) has recently taken an apartment i The June meeting of the club will Moynagh. He celebrated his ninth the same section. As she was strolbe at Howe's and a program of birthday anniversary last Wednes- ling along during the recent annual The Massachusetts State Colle day. He was in the third grade in Greenwich Village Outdoor Show, Extension Service has hundreds

> dentally tipped over a motorcycle and had spilled some gasoline on the AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

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are specifically asked to stay longer, do so, if it is convenient. Before you make your call think up some amusing incidents to tell your friend. Be sure to tell any lit-

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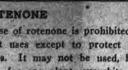
PUBLIC INTEREST

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From Indianapolis: Why is " COLONEL, was adopted, but the French pronunciation was not folgreat goggly eyes in silent appeal Splash! Spotty the Turtle had fallen

Want to know the result? obit that was writ in the Jolonel.

Minute Make-Ups By Gabrielle



A DOCTOR

Don't stay too long! From half to an hour, depending upon the condi-tion of the patient, is long enough. Of course, if for some reason you

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MALLEABLE is the Surprise Word pronounced other than "MAL-uh

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Correct pronunciation (Capitals indicate syllables to be

ere once was an infantry colonel.

rolled over and over on the bank they had seen for a long, long time.



on. It does actually protect you Especially if they tend to split or flake on the surface. Apply the polish out over the tip of the ail-it acts as a mechanical guard keep the nail unbroken.



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One of the safest rules is not to liscuss illnesses of the safest rules is not to liscuss illnesses of the safest rules is not to liscuss.

Greed's a dreadful thing to see, As everybody will agree.

back and pulled,

You see, the fish had gone down He couldn't cough it up be ause it Grandfather Frog's big throat head | had gone too far down for that. The irst until it reached his stomach, more he clawed at that waving tail

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Thus we see that today's pronunt to Little Joe Ofter to come to his backward into the Smiling Pool on Thus we see that today's pronunciation, KER-n'l, is a corruption of the Spanish word coronel as used in England in Elizabethan times.

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SPOTTY THE TURTLE PLAYS | "Why don't you pull it out and start over again?" shouted Little Joe Otter.

Now this is just what Grandfather Frog was trying to do. At least he T FIRST Little Joe Otter, sitting was trying to pull the fish out. He on the bank of the Smiling Pool, hadn't the least desire in the world laughed himself almost sick as he to try swallowing it again. In fact, watched Grandfather Frog trying to he felt just then as if he never, nevswallow a fish almost as big as him- er wanted to see another fish so self when his white and yellow long as he lived. But Grandfather waistcoat was already stuffed so full Frog's hands are not made for f foolish green flies that there grasping slippery things, and the wasn't room for anything more. tail of a fish is very slippery, in-Such greed would have been disgust- deed. He tried first with one hand ing if it hadn't been so very, very then with the other, and at last funny. At least it was funny at with both. It was of no use at all. He just couldn't budge that fish. looked and the harder Little Joe Otter and Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat laughed. They made such a noise that Spotty the Turtle, who had been taking a sunbath on the

end of an old log, slipped into the

first he didn't see Grandfather Frog.

water and started to see what it was all about. Now Spotty the Turtle is very, very slow on land, but he is a good swimmer. He hurried now because he didn't want to miss the fun. At

"What's the joke?" he asked. Little Joe Otter simply pointed at laughed so much that he couldn't even speak. Spotty looked over to the big green lily-pad and started to laugh, too. Then he saw grea settled tears rolling down from Grandfather Frog's eyes and heard little chokey sounds. He stopped laughbecause his stomach was already Frog as fast as he could swim. He full. Right there the fish had stuck, the tail still sticking out of Grand- lily-pad and, reaching out, grabbed pronounced "r" in COLONEL? F. I.
Answer: Originally the word was spelled CORONEL, the Spanish form, which is pronounced kaw-raw-NEL. Later the French spelling.

Twice he tumbled off with a splash Splash! Grandfather Frog had fallen COLONEL, was adopted, but the into the Smiling Pool. Each time he backward into the Smiling Pool on

> and as soon as they saw Grand-father Frog they began to laugh. Grandfather Frog as he feebl crawled back on the lily-pad. " They just laughed and laughed and minute more and I would have laughed until the tears came. They | choked to death." "Don't mention it," replied Spotty

> and kicked their heels from sheer the Turtle. "And — don't be so enjoyment. It was the funniest thing greedy again." "I never, never will," "Did you ever see such greed?" Grandfather Frog. (Associated Newspapers-WNU Ser

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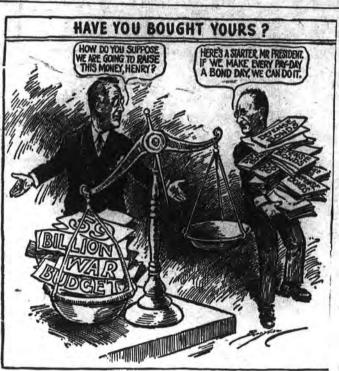
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The sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Club was held Wednesday, May 20 in Social Hall. The following officers were elected: Miss Mae Cole, president; Mrs. Gertrude Israel, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Louis Audette, Sunday evening, May 24. The rooms were decorated with lovely and the social decorated with Miss Mary Elizabeth Morse, 2nd vice-president; Miss Norma Collette TETREAULT-MC GRATH recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth

wenty-five to the Christmas Cheer Fund and thirty dollars to the War Relief fund. The Surgical Dressing Supervisor reported that the two units have made 13,344 dressings Donald Robert, son of Mr. and

B. degree (Bachelor of Sacred Theology). He will soon become a
naval chaplain. Spencer is proud
to wish God-speed to one of her
DPSC graduates in this splendid
service.

In honor of her approaching mar-

WEDDING Corresponding secretary; Miss Lucille Marie Tetreault and Mrs. May Mulcahy, treasurer. The Mr. James McGrath were married program for 1942-1943 was read by Saturday, 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Mrs. Lucia Holdroyd. During the Church and the Rev. Lajoie was the year the club has distributed twen- officiating clergyman at the cere-



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien
Tetreault of Maple street and Mr.
McGrath is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Jeffery McGrath. The bride wore
a white dinner gown and carried a
bouquet of gardenias and lilies of
the valley. The bridesmaid, a sister of the bride, Miss Claire, attended her, wearing a gown of pink
silk and carried a bouquet of sweet
peas. After a wedding trip to New
York City the newly-weds will live
in Spencer.

At the Memorial Day Service
held Sunday, May 24 in the Methodist Church, a large audience assem-

held Sunday, May 24 in the Methodist Church, a large audience assembled in memory of the day and to greet the new pastor, the Rev. N. Bond Fleming, who delivered a very fine address, on the topic, "Dynamic Remembrance." The Rev. G. G. Mrs. Belie Beebe of Spencer visconders.

Parker who participated in the service, welcomed the new pastor on behalf of his own church, the Congregational Church and the community. In the audience were members of the VFW and the American Legion with their April American Legion with their Auxil-Conn., is staying with friends for aries. The Boy and Girl Ccout a few days. Troops also were in the procession This town is well represented that entered the church following sending boys to serve this country

the service men proudly carrying in the Army, Navy and Marines. Arthur Beaudette, Omer Beaudette, Marion Brolobizuski, Mitchell Bou-Rev. John Engstrom celebrated mass in St. Mary's Church Sunday and the following children received their First Hole Country and the following children received McCrellis, Joseph Perry, Donald their First Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock mass: Lucy Gadaire, Elea-Sampson, Philip Terry, H. J. Van nor Embaire, Thomas Embaire, Ar-Rosendael, Fred Walker, Noranan thur Morin, William Morin and Walsh, John Williams, John Zike and Stanley Zadroga.

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count.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-thereafter at the office of Ralph W.

Commonwealth of Massachusett

To all persons interested in th state of Mary A. Daley, otherwis called Mary Daley late of Brook-field in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented t Frank A. Smith & Son
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Foot of Mt. Pleasant aid Court for license to sell at pri-Leicester vate sale, certain real estate of said estate of Celia F. Hamant late of

North Brookfield in said County, If you desire to object thereto you deceased. r your attorney should file a writ- The administrator with the will n appearance in said Court at annexed of said estate has presented Worcester before ten o'clock in the to said Court for allowance his first orenoon on the second day of June and final account Main St., cor. So. Spen. Rd. Tel. 671 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 thousand nine hundred and 1942, the return day of this citation. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

May 15, 22, 29 fifteenth day of May in the year one MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Elwood E. Williams to Ebenezer Williams and Minnie Williams dated July 16, 1940 Tel. 618 and recorded with Worcester Dis- estate of Mary E. Heaton, otherwise trict Registry of Deeds, Book 2787, called Mame E. Heaton late of page 286, of which mortgage the West Brookfield, in said County, undersigned is the present holder, deceased. for breach of the conditions of said A petition has been presented to mortgage, and for the purpose of said Court for probate of a certain forcelosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten o'clock A. M. will of said deceased by Walter H. on the twenty-sixth day of June, A. Heaton of Franklin, in the County D. 1942 on the premises all and of Norfolk, praying that he be apingular the premises described in pointed executor thereof, without

said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land in East giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you Brookfield, Worcester County, Mas- or your attorney should file a writhusetts, bounded and described ten appearance in said Court at as follows: Lots numbered thirty-four (34) and thirty-five (35) on a forenoon on the ninth day of June ertain plan of lots entitled "Plan 1942, the return day of this citation. To all persons interested in a pe-ition for adoption of Shirley Ber-F. Upham, Brookfield, May 1915", quire, First Judge of said Court, this tha Gobin of Spencer in said Coun- recorded with Worcester District ninth day of May in the year one Deeds, Plan Book 26, Plan 60, to thousand nine hundred and forty-A petition has been presented to which plan reference is made for a two." said Court by Joseph A. Martin and particular description of said lots. Julia D. Martin his wife, of Spen- Being the same lots this day con-

Tel. 2561 cer in said County of Worcester, veyed to Ebenezer Williams and CHATTEL MORTGAGEE'S raying for leave to adopt said Minnie Williams by two certain Shirley Bertha Gobin a child of deeds of even date herewith, one Oliver Gobin and Annette Gobin from the Estate of Annie C. Cole, wife, and that the name of said and the other from Bessie M. Joyce, child be changed to Shirley Bertha and both to be recorded herewith. the power of sale contained in a co Martin.

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of East Brookfield in Book 2, page quire, First Judge of said Court, this exist and subject to taxes. sixth day of May in the year one Terms: Four hundred dollars 417, of which mortgage the under housand nine hundred and fortywo.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Terms: Four nundred dollars dollars signed is the assignee and present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and pursuant to EBENEZER WILLIAMS
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of an American Eagle Lunch car,

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Worcester County, Massachusetts, gage.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. May 15, 22, 29 nounced at the sale.

dated October 21, 1926 and recorded with the Worcester District Deeds, Book 2420, Page 349, of which mortgage 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.) on Wednesday, June 17, 1942, on the premises all and singular the prem- owner has made application for ises described in said mortgage: to "The land in the village of said Brookfield, bounded and described

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The ADS in this pape Vizard; thence Southerly by said Vizard land 681/2 feet to land now or formerly of Samuel J. Moulton thence Westerly by land now formerly of said Moulton 841/2 fe

terly by land now or formerly o said Moulton parallel with said Moulton's house 73 feet to a stak. and stones on Maple Street; and

JOSEPH PLOUFF

CHRISTYANNA PLOUFF

May 22, 29, June 5, 1942.

Present holders of said mortgage.

commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

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Assignee and present holder. May 22, 29, June 5, 1942.

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husband and wife, of Brookfield, located as described in said mort-

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Ralph W. Igoe, Attorney

North Brookfield, Mass.

May 19, 1942

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### OBITUARY

ELMER E. CLARK

WARREN-The funeral of Elmer E. Clark, formerly of Carl street, who died Saturday at Mary Lane Hospital at Ware was held Monday afternoon at the Walker Funeral Home. Rev. Horatio Robbins, minister of the Ware Methodist Church, officiated.

Quaboag Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of which Mr. Clark was a member, conducted the Masonic service at the grave in Pine Grove Cemetery. Representatives from the Warren Steam Pump Co., where Mr. Clark had been employed many years, were present. Bearers were I Walter Moore, Rexford R. Paine, John B. Gould, Archie Albert, Charles F. Pease, Charles Flemming, Ernest L. Gage and George

MRS. MARY W. EDSON

NORTH BROOKFIELD-Mrs. street, formerly of Barre, died Monday night at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester after a long illness. was born in Marlboro, daughter of e late Eliza Emma K. (Kershaw Warner.

Mrs. Edson was a member of the Congregational Church of North Brookfield.

She is survived by three daughters. Miss Susan Edson of Benington, Vt., Mrs. Walter Master of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Irving Darling of Milford.

The funeral was held from the John F. Lyons Funeral Home, 303 Main street, Thursday morning at 10.30 with Rev. William C. Prentiss, pastor of the Congregational Church officiating. Burial was in eight grandchildren and one great-

ALEXANDER ETHIER

SPENCER - Alexander Ethier, 76, a retired grain dealer, died Monday night in his home, 40 Mechanic street.

He was born in this town and always lived here. He was employed as a clerk in Spencer grain stores for many years and later conducted a business of his own until his retirement 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dora Ethier; a son, Herbert V. Ethier; two brothers, Napoleon and Joseph Ethier, and a sister, Mrs. Victoria Therrien, all of this town. Funeral arrangements were in charge of J. be the speakers at the graduation Henri Morin & Sons.

Services were held in St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Thursday with burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. DIENA M. BLANCHETTE Upton, Me., died Wednesday in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, where here last January to visit her daughter, Mrs. Marriealla Beaudet of East Ruth Trainor, Miss Joan Leger, Main street. She leaves her daughter, a son, Anthony in Quebec, and Ethier. eight grandchildren.

The body will be taken to her Quebec home by Undertaker John F. Lyons of North Brookfield.

#### MRS. G. A. PUTNEY EAST BROOKFIELD - Mrs.

Elsie M. (Stratton) Putney, wife of in Worcester Memorial Hospital, Thursday, May 21.

She was born January 1, 1890 in this town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stratton, and had It's typical "Bob Hope" entertainalways lived here. Besides her husband, she leaves

a son, G. Andrew Putney, an instructor in the Hopkinton High School and her mother of this town. tress. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

The body was taken to the A. E. Kingsley Funeral Home, Spencer.

#### OVILA BERNARD

SPENCER-The funeral of Ovila Bernard was held Saturday from the home of his son, Stephen Bernard. 20 Maple street, at 9.45 a, m and was followed by a high mass at 10.15 a. m. in St. Mary's Church. Mary W. Edson, 57. of 49 Grove Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in charge of J. Henri Morin & Sons.

> MRS. EDMUND McCAULIFF (Whitney) McCauliff, 80, wife of Edmund C. McCauliff, died Wednesday at her home, 882 Main St. She was a member of the Rosary Sodality of St. Joseph's Church and Wire Village Community Club at Spencer. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio. she had lived here about 50 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Benjamin F. McCauliff of Fitchburg, George H. McCauliff of Worcester, Alfred E. and Robert A. McCauliff of Leicester; a daughter Mary L., widow of grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday mornng at McCrea Funeral Home, Worester, with a solemn high mass of requiem at 6 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

#### Speakers For **Graduation Are** Announced

SPENCER Misses Lorraine Collette, Mary Kenward, Germaine Dufault and Frances Johnston will In S. A. Campaign exercises at David Prouty High School next month. They are the four highest ranking students in the campaign sponsor head in the 1942 senior class. The other 16 honor appeal of the Salvation Army, in students are: Miss Claire Holdroyd, which \$500 will be sought in West Miss Gretchen Merrifield, Arthur Brookfield, Brookfield, East and EAST BROOKFIELD - Mrs. Bedard, Miss Therese Huard, Miss North Brookfield, according to an Diena (Millet) Blanchette, 70, of Theresa Landroche, Miss Rachel announcement made by The Salva-Longley, Gordon Hitchcock, Miss tion Army. It is also added that Betty Connor, Miss Cynthia Fisher, the campaign treasurer will be Loushe was taken Monday. She came Miss Eleanor Girouard, Joseph Tra- is A. Herard, manager of the Worhan, Miss Dorothy Wilcox, Miss cester County Trust Company's Robert Skyten and Miss Lucille

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STAR- NO. BROOKFIELD Bob Rope, king of the comics, seeds every gag he's got to get him out of trouble in his latest and fastst Paramount film, "My Favorite Blonde," the riotus spy chase opus that opens next Wednesday at the Star Theatre. Unquestionably the funniest film in the long line of unniest film in the long line Hope hits, the picture owes much of ts hilarity to blonde and beautiful Madeleine Carroll, not to mention



Opening in the fog-shrouded New ork harbor where Madeleine, as a British secret agent, is involved in a murder, the picture wastes no time in popping the ubiquitous Bob Hope into the frying pan. Madeleine, with a gang of Nazi spies hot on her trail seeks refuge in the New York Paramount theatre where Bob, as a ham vaudevillian, is appearing with his partner, the penquin. there starts a transcontinental chase that is crammed with one furious adventure after another, Bob and the penquin being in the middle of all of them. In the end Madeleine manages to conclude her secret mission successfully, Bob gets decorated by the British Government, and, unless there is no justice in the world, Percy the penquin, gets an

extra fish for supper. Heading the heavies as the boss Nazi spy is Gale Sondergaard. Her partners in crime include George Zucco, Lionel Royce, Walter Kingsford, Victor Varconi and Otto Rei-Town Clerk George A. Putney, died chow, as villainous a crew as ever sent shivers down a film fan's spine. Sidney Lanfield directed.

"My Favorite Blonde" is exciting film fare, fast, furious and funny. ment with the added attraction of Madeleine Carroll who once again proves herself to be as excellent a comedienne as she is a dramatic ac-

#### David Prouty **High School Notes**

At the Junior Prom held at the High School May 22, a short entertainment was presented by the Junior Class. It consisted of a song, 'The Caissons go rolling Along, by the Junior boys, and two songs by the Junior Girls.

The Prouty Baseball team played an out-of-town game at Holden this week. Thy lost 15 to 5.

The Western Worcester Track Meet will be held today. Leicester, Holden, Charlton and Spencer have entered.

The following program was held in the Assembly Wednesday. It was given by Room 10. It consisted of the Flag Salute, Prayer, Some selections by the Band with Mr. Howard Barre conducting, a song, "I'll Pray for You," sung by Lorraine Nadreau, "Dear Mom," by Theresa Jandrow, the recitation

of the Gettysburgh Address by William Johnston, Field" by Priscilla Currie, and the recitation of "I Love My Country," by Theresa Landroche, Jeanne Delongchamp sang "Don't Sit under the Apple Tree," and L. Nadreau and L. Gaudette sang a medley of

military songs. The Graduation has been set at une 18. These following girls will speak. Lorraine Collette, Mary Kenward, Germtaine Dufault, and Frances Johnston. The first two will be graduated from the Commercial Course, and the latter from

the College Course. The Senior class trip will be held ext Tuesday.

# All Brookfields Join

Lester E. Gavitt, cable manufacturer, of Brookfield, will act as North Brookfield branch.

One of the first moves by the chairman will be the mailing of an appeal letter to former friends of the Army and many who have never should join some advertising club. Ion its work on the home front.

### (MITTER CHITCH CONTROL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

George G. Parker, Minister

9.45 a. m. The Church School, 10.40 a. m. The Kindergarten. 10.45 a. m. Morning worship and Meditation, Words to remember." There will be special music by the Junior and Senior Choirs and the soloists. All are welcome to this service of wor-

4.00 p. m. The Junior and Pilgrim Fellowships will meet at the church to go on an outing and outoor meeting which will be held at Howe's 'Park.

4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl 2.30 p. m. Ordination Council in Dakham 7.30 p. m. Troop 115 of the Boy

The Children's Day Program will e on June 14 at the time of the regular morning worship. There will be baptism of Children, presentation of Bibles and a Pageant of Flowers.

### Rochdale

Rochdale-A practical demontration in the planning, cooking and serving of vegetables was given by Mrs. Gladys Golldthorp Atkins of the Worcester County Extension service in the Parish House Wednesday at 2 P. M. All interested are invited to attend. The meeting s in the interest of the national nutrition program. The subject of the talk will be "Vitamin's Get Lost." A military whist party was conducted in the Parish House Wednesday night by the Social Workers

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### Large Attendance At Memorial Services

WEST BROOKFIELD - Th American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Troop 118 of Boy Scouts and the large cotngregation at the union Memorial Sunday service of the First Congregational and Methodist Churches, in the former church last Sunday. The patriotic units were preceded by Joseph A. Frew of the Legion as the color bearer and Horace O. Parker with Guy C. Davis of New Braintree, the color guards. Malcolm W. Nichols was in the divisions of patriotic organizations.

ervance of Memorial Day opened in Brookfield Sunday morning with a union service held in the First Congregational Church. Rev. Eric Lindh, Congregational pastor and Rev. Howard A. MacDonald, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, conducted the services jointly. Rev. Mr. Lindh delivered the sermon on From the Past to the Future."

The services -were attended by nembers of the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, the Sixth Company of the State Guard Reserves, Civil-

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Miss Charlotte T. Fales was at the organ and the prelude was followed by a processional of the oung people's choir to the chancel. The congregation joined in the singing. Rev. John Reid of Amherst, acting pastor of the Congretgational Church, delivered the memorial sermon. Taps was sung from the chancel by Mrs. Sylvan B. Genthner of Warren, the director of music in the local church, and the response was by Miss Jean Risley of the choir as the choir completed the recessional to close the service.

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It was his first sermon in the erred here last week from Charl-on by the New England conference s successor to Rev. Jack R. Steele, the has been transferred to Detroit, Mich. Rev. George G. Parker, pasassisted at the service. Delegaons attended from the Gaudette-Kirk Post, A. L. and Auxiliary and from Spencer Post, 2902, V. F. W. and Auxiliary.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there will be a stenographer-typist exam-ination held at Spencer, Mass, for duty in Washington, D. C. The time and place of the examination will be announced later. Application blanks and requirement sheets may be obtained at the Spencer Post Office. The salary is \$1,440 per annum. of Worcester pro

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# Hodgkins School

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The first grade children under the
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Ruth Peterson opened the program
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with a group reading of the poem, In Flanders Fieldby Robert Worth-ington; Hilarw Far, Edward Sneling, Antoinette Tuban, Dorothy 25 jer cent of Benoit, and Virginiia Jacobs. Recito cities tations were given by John Connor, is lost in Martha Woods, Leo Lambert and Girard Beaudette. Mrs. Mary D. Putnam directed the second grade \$18,000,000 children who gave an exercise on, The Meaning of Memoriail Day, taking part were Helen Benoiit, Richard Bugbee, Neil Martin, Henry Baril, Ernest Swanbery, Richard Courtemanche, Joseph and Erness

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Teh following books have recentbeen added to the Richard Sugden Library: Fiction; Castle on the Hill, Goudge; Calamity Jane Queen; Nurse Morton, Army Spy, Logan; Poison iis a Bitter Brew The most Hosking; Westward the Sun Knight; Frayne of the Lying Y, with which Rodney; Island Noon, Robinson; nue loss will Filoods of Spring, Bellamann; evenue from Spencer Brade, M. D., Slaughter; the motor ve- Diva Cashman, Norris; Islandia, tise. Present in-trespect to these and its political city. Caldwell; Man who Changed to lose more His plea, Oppenheim.

Non- Fiction: Witiness Frost; Good Housekeeping Cook Book; Last Time I Saw Paris, Paul; REMOVE NAIL SWALLOWED New Dictionary of Quotations, MenBY N. BROOKFIELD CHILD nen; Home and Garden, Complete uide Ti Interior Decoration.

We wish to remind our borrowers hat the Library has the Air Raid Safety Manual, The American Red Cross First Aid Text book, The First Aid Primer and some good books to help in the present nutritional problem; Feeding the Family by Rose; Vitamins, by Borsook and Family Nutrition by the Phil-adelphia Child Health Society.

#### BUFFET LUNCH SERVED AT PRETTY SHOWER SPENCER-Miss Pauline Lam

urcux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lamoureux, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given ast week at the home of her friend Mrs. Oscar Laliberte, in Southridge. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Pain. The table, lighted by tall canles at each end, had as the centerece an arrangement of white oses and calla lilies in which figures representing a bridal group of bride and groom, four bridesmaids and clergyman, were placed. Miss Lamoureux's wedding will occur tomorrow, June 6.

raised by SPENCER POLICE

SPENCER-A 1941 business supe, owned by the C. and S. of the Wholesalers, of 11 Hygiea street, cities and Worcester, and reported stolen May per cent of 27 from the Lenox Garage, Woron program cester, was found abandoned Suntax levies day at the South Side, three miles sations and from the town center, by Chief of the municipal folice Charles H. Meloche and Partyear and ext year and selectmen to the machine towed to a local garage and notified the Worcester po-

# ALL BROOKFIELDS JOIN

of men and women out the Brookfields have reought in the campaign headed by Mr. Gaviitt.

The letter reads, in part: "You are earnestly invited to par cipate in the annual appeal of The Salvation Army in the Brookfields. Your contribution will be used to modern medical attention and Christian-like aid to unmarried mothers and their babiles. You will give assistance in taking cheer to disconsolate hearts-into homes where shut-ins and aged poor have little of the joys of life."

The letter goes on to explain that lonation may be mailed to the campaign treasurer who is Louis A Herard, manager of the Worcester County Trust Company Branch at North Brookfield. In addition it is sked that if convenient, donations may be handed to Mr. Herard. This plan will even continue after the official collectors start to work in the Brookfields.

In the sponsoring proups for this rear are: North-Brookfield: George W. Brown, Rhoden B. Eddy, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Charles F. Fullam, Mrs. W. H. Fullam, resident of the Woman's Club; Herbert T. Mason, Rev. William C. Prentiss and Francis C. Rooney.

Brookfield: John H. Bluemer, Frank B. Clark, V. G. Converse, Patrick H. Gorman, chairman, board of selectmen and Mrs. Eliza-East Brookfield: Dr. William F

### **Brookfield High** Graduation June 17 Concert Given

BROOKFIELD-Charles Alfred DuBois, superintendent of the Ly- In Brookfield man School in Westboro, will be the graduation speaker at the commencement exercises of Brookfield High School in Town Hall, Wednesday night, June 17.

Mr. DuBois is a native of Brookfield, the son of Walter J. DuBois

Iudith Streeter, nearly three years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Streeter of North Brookfield, s in Holden District Hospital where she was brought Monday morning with a one-inch nail in her bronchus.

Dr. G. Arnold Rice on the staff of the hospital and a specialist in throat, nose and ear, removed the nail by bronchoscopy. Judith swallowed the nail-four days ago while her father was doing some roofing. X-rays showed the nail lodged in the bronchus and she was brought to Holden. She is doing very well and will soon be up and around again.

# INS. A. CAMPAIGN

throughout the Brookfields have received within the last few days an appeal letter, signed by Lester E. Gavitt, cable manufacturer, in connection with the 1942 appeal of The Salvation Army. \$500 is Great Demand

Special To The Tri-Town Weeklies Requests for Testaments by serincemen to chaplains and clergynearly 50 per cent in the past few months. The American Bible Sofeed, clothe and supply a place to is now 9,000 or 4,000 more than in sleep for unfortunate men and woquested to diistribute these books on Both chaplains and local ministers

continue to send in so many orders and reorders that, according to the Bible Society, the presses are working overtime and books are being shipped the day they are bound. An increase of nearly three-quarters of a million volumes of Scripture in one year is reported by the Society, accredited largely to the demands of

### Leicester Pledge Campaign Success

LEICESTER — Announcement has been made of 346 resident pledges to contribute monthly toward the purchase of War Saving Stamps and Bonds by Mrs. George F. E. Story, general chairman of the committee. More are expected to be added.

Three companies have been reorted as having pledged to buy bonds and stamps 100% and they are the Leicester Woolen Co., the Watson-Williams Mfg. Co., the Dobbs Beverage Co., Cherry Valley and the Carleton Woolen Co., Rochdale. .

Anyone who has not been con-tacted and who wishes to make a pledge is requested to contact either Mrs. Story of Thomas Monahan at the town office.

The concert given in the Brookfield Congregational church last Monday evening by Miss Olive Hooker, Soprano, was a great suc-

Sturbridge, and Miss June Derosier, Soprano, of Southbridge.

The two accompanists were Miss Grace Arnold Fortier of Worcester. and Mrs. Elsie Hooker of Brook

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BUD PHARMY'S COLUMN was too; explosive this week. We decided to be discreet and give it

#### Two Pretty Spencer Weddings GOUIN-NOURY

Miss Irene Gouin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gouin of 31 Clark street, was married Saturday, May 30 at 9:30 a. m. in St. Mary's Church men at USO centers has increased to Dr. Romeo J. Noury, O. D. of hearly 50 per cent in the past few Berlin, N. H., son of Mrs. Edward A. Noury of Claremont, N. H. The Rev. Gelineau officiated at the ceremony. Miss Gouin had as her bridesmaid her sister, Miss Jean-nette Gouin, and Mr. Phillip Allen of Laconia, N. H. was the best man. Ushering were Sergeant Albert Gouin and Mr. Raymond Pelletier. The bride was attended by the Misses Laurette Noury of Claremont and Lorraine Ethier of Spencer, Children of Mary. The bride wore gown of starched chiffon with a finger tip length veil and carried a white prayer book decorated with a white orchid. The bridesmaid wore a gown of aqua silk chiffon and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Miss Noury of the Children of Mary, wore a gown of pink marquisette and carried a spray of mixed flowers and Miss Ethier was gowned n pink chiffon with a spray of mixed flowers . Following the ceremony a reception was held in Red Men's Hall. For her wedding trip the bride wore a luggage tan coat, a rose dress with accessories to match. Dr. and Mrs. Noury will reside în Jasper street, Berlin, N. H.

#### LAMOUREUX-PICHETTE

Miss Pauline Lamoureux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lamoureux, of 73 Mechanic street, will become the bride of Mr. Edward Pichette, son of Mrs. Alma Pichette of Marlboro, Saturday, June 6 at 10 o'clock, in St. Mary's Church, with Rev. Gelineau performing the ceremony. The bridesmaid will be Miss Lorraine Lamoureux, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Lionel Pichette of Hartford, a cousin of the groom, will be the best man. Ushering will be the Messrs. Roger Lamoureux and Walter Bouffard. The Misses Jouliette and Grace Lamoureux, cousins of the bride, of the Children of Mary, will attend her. Miss Lamoureux will wear a white satin gown with a long veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of roses and other summer flowers. The Miss Hooker sang a number of bridesmaid will be gowned in blue of Pleasant street. He attended the well known songs which were en- with a bodice of satin and a full local schools and graduated from joyed by the audience. She was pre-skirt of marquisette, with blue piclocal schools and graduated from Joyeu by the address bounders ture hat and will carry a bouquet of brookfield High School with the sented with three lovely bouquets ture hat and will carry a bouquet of pink roses and larkspur. The Chil-Miss Hooker was assisted by Miss dren of Mary will wear pink gowns Blanche Shepard, Contralto, of and carry bouquets of summer flowers. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pichette will reside in Spencer, corner of Church and Mechanic streets.

> Classifieds Pay **Big Dividends**

### ST. MARY'S LAWN FETE OPENS IN SPENCER

#### Leicester's Gold Star Mother Joins **Legion Ladies**

LEICESTER-Mrs. Eva St. Martin of 123 Boydy street, Cherry Valley, the town's first gold star mother of the Second World war, became a member of the Woman's Auxiliary to Lawrence F. McCarthy Post 2331 at a meeting Tuesday night in the veterans' hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reidy was in charge of the meeting and induc-

At the business meeting Mrs John Cullen was named chairman of a card party June 26. President Mrs. Reidy was also named to attend the open appointment meeting to be held Saturday in Quincy. She will also attend a meeting at the Homer Wheaton Post quarters on Front street, Worcester, Sunday, for the election of a district presi

### **To Give Minstrel Show at Leicester**

LEICESTER-The Girls' Junio Drum Corps will present a minstrel how Friday evening in the Town Hall Auditorium under the direction of Gus Powers. Proceeds are to be used to purchase uniforms and additional instruments. Hally J. Newall, Jr., will be the interlocutor and the ends will consist of Jane Dorr, Emma Carrow, Barbara Jennings Paul Parenteau, June Morley, Barbara Carrigan, Mary Hurney, Rita Harris and Robert Stanton.

Specialties in the show will indude Jane Brusso, song and dance; Ernest Langevin, dance; Jackie Cha rette, impersonations; Sonny Dagley, solo; Shirley Dellmaine, dance; ean Plante, recitation; Shirley Johnson, dance; June Farnum, dance; Theresa Daw, solo; Thomas Trainor, solo; Pauline Castonguay, song and dance; Robert Newell, solo; Mildred Rushford, solo, and Robert Metevier, solo.

SPENCER-Rev. J. H. Geline pastor of St. Mary's Church, President of St. Mary's Lawn Fete, and Rev. A. R. Lajoie, treasurer of the organization, are with a committee of a hundred parishioners planning for a huge lawn fete which starts Friday night of this week and continues through Saturday night, June

The fete will be located at the corner of Maple and McDonald Sts. in Spencer. There will be booths rides, refreshments, and one of the outstanding features will be a spec-tacular aerial act by the famous "Skylarks," this act which occurs 125 feet in the air will be brilliantly illuminated as will the entire lawn. fete. It is some years since St. Mary's Parish has conducted a lawn fete and it is expected that this year's event will be largely attended.

#### **Dedicate Hymnals** At W. Brookfield

WEST BROOKFIELD- Barre lunior Choir of the Congregational Church, Mrs. Robert Harrison, director, sang at the service of dedication of the memorial hymnals of the local First Congregational Church Sunday night. Mrs. Harrison, vocalist, rendered a solo. The service was held in the auditorium.

The Young People's choir of the local church sang in the first part of the service with Mrs. Sylvan B. Genthner of Warren as director. Miss Charlotte T. Fales was at the organ. Mrs. Blanche Garfield of Barre was the organist for the junior choir and accompanied for Mrs. Harrison, Rev. Dr. John Reid of Amherst conducted the portion of the service besides the song of praise which dedicated the hymnals.

#### OINS HUSBAND IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Perley John Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred I. Maurand, of 12 Adams street, Spencer, left on Tuesday for Long Beach, California to join her husband, who is an aviation cadet stationed at the army air base at Santa Anna, Cal.

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And through the years that onward roll, Eternal as the tides. We'll keep those lessons in our hearts Where mem'ry still abides,

Our teachers are the trustees of our most priceless treasure . . . The education of the youth of this nation is perhaps the most vital Edward Varnum and Fred Swornes- V. Dwyer, in Holy Cross Cathedral, single factor in our national interest . . . That this grave responsi- bourne. Refreshments were served in Boston. bility is fully realized by our educators is evidenced on every hand.

Our little ones after five or six years of infant tuition by their parents enter our schools and begin to come very definitely under the influence of their school teachers . . . In many homes where both father and mother work there is little or no time left for parental

Miss Mary Murphy, of Figure 1 in Indian that the street of the street of their school teachers . . . In many homes where both which she received a fractured hip.

The public school band, under the airplane beacon to be erected by the school band, under the airplane beacon to be erected by the school band, under the airplane beacon to be erected by the school band. education other than such moral correction and influence which the direction of F. Theodore Hopkins, federal government, on the highest home may provide . . . On Sundays religious training supplements took part in the Memorial Day pro- hill in that of the school, but even this would be of little avail if the moral of the band are Jerry Cuff, Duncan Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murdock of standards and training of our schools did not assume a large measure of responsibility for this task . . . Many a good man can trace Whitman, George Rooney, Stafford Mr. Murdock's father, Dr. E. A. his success in life to the influence of one or two good men or women who were his teachers in the formative years of his life . . . When I was a boy it was compulsory by state law that a portion of the Holy Scriptures be read each day in all the classes . . . Many of the Proverbs such as the one at the head of this column were memorized when the writer was in the seventh grade . . . After forty- School as follows: First Grade, A set of five years the writer can still visualize the teacher, a Miss Boyington, sitting at her desk picking out the gems of morality from these ancient writings, and impressing them on our receptive minds . . . dra Leighton; "The Schoolhouse brass band; twenty-five young From our personal observation of the products of our Tri-town Flag" Alan Gustafson, Carole Why- boys met to organize the band with schools we believe that we have much to be proud of in the work of our educators . . . If there is any evil in the young minds it carred our Flag," John Hostettler, Willoute Juvenile Band. be traced to questionable movies and trashy literature and not to liam Fullam, Doris Willard, Lee Anna L. Draper was married to any influence received in our schools . . . The co-operation shown by some of our theatre managements with our "Better Films Committee" is to be commended and should be considered as part of morial Day," Natalie Kuff, Sofie spend a few days on a wedding trip. our combined care for the welfare of our young people in the for-Bullock, Phylis Bruso, Pauline

And now, as we near graduation day, let us be truly apprecia- Flag," by class; recitation, "What tive of those good men and women who make up our group of Memorial Day Means to us This tive of those good men and women who make up our group of deducators . . . Let us openly and to their face tell them that we "Brave Americans," John Willard, early Sunday at his home after a appreciate their work ... Let us realize that they assume an awful Richard Blake, Richard MacCor- long illness. responsibility when they take over the training of our young people. mick, Donald Thurber, Calvin Let us appreciate the great burden they take from us, as day by day they mould the characters and enlighten the intellects of those we Green, Doris Jandrow, Jane Tillot- (Scott) Stewart Doten, he was born son, Theodore Gustafson, Archie in Monkton, Vt., and had lived in Howard, Robert Dearden; song, Spencer a year and a half, being a love . . Let us tell our children to appreciate the work of their "God Bless America," by the class; resident twenty years in Gardner, teachers and show them the honor that is due their high office . . . Whitman. The foundation of every state is the education of its youth . . . Fourth grade, "Meaning of Me- for Mrs. Emma Creed. Ninety per cent of this great work is done by our schools . . . Let morial Day," John Doros; recita- He was a member of the Spence us with grateful hearts thank those who undertake this great task william Woodward, Frederick Ful-

### **Record of the Utilities**

If an uninformed person listened to the arguments and de- The annual exhibition of the No. The funeral was held from the home at 1 p. m. Wednesday, with mands of the public ownership groups, he would conclude that the Brookfield public school clothing Rev. George Parker, pastor of the future of the war effort depends on spending more billions of tax dollars for socialized electric power projects—and that the private brary. Pupils in all grades exhibutility industry is of small importance, and should be destroyed.

The truth of the matter is just the opposite. Private utilities generate and distribute about 90 per cent of all the commercially in the Congregational Church with Rev. William C. Prentiss officiating. Duggan, died suddenly last Sunproduced electricity in this country. In some of the most important All patriotic orders were represent- day of heart attack at the home of industrial areas, private utilities generate and distribute 100 per ed, Also the Boy Scout Troops. her daughter, Miss Ella Duggan, cent of he power. They have met war needs and normal needs Mrs. Raymond, Gascou, who has 2 Port street, Springfield.

The 1941 increase in power demand alone equalled the total her home. output of the entire industry 25 years ago. The private utilities Memorial Day exercises were apabsorbed that increase without undue strain on their facilities. The under the direction of th Sawyertremendous new defense loads which came in 1941 were met with Mathieu Post, 31, American Legion the industry's total generating capacity working only 50 per cent of the time. And, while this was going on, the utility industry was carrying on ambitious expansion and improvement programs to ing at the Town Hall. The West meet the greater demands of the future.

This is a remarkable achievement because constant political tions, service men on furlough attack, spreading over many years, kept the utilities from expanding State Guard, and Scout troops

There will be no serious power shortage in this country unless further political persecution makes it impossible for the industry to carry its plans through to fruition. If government will give the power industry the same degree of cooperation it gives to other William C. Prentiss. Poppies were enterprises on which the war effort depends, the needed electricity placed for the dead by Patricia Hurwill continue to be produced and transmitted, no matter what the ley and Catherine Tucker. demands, without added cost to the taxpayers resulting from uncalled for waste of public funds.

The pupils of the Jack and Jill Pre-school entertained their parents and guests with morning exercises as follows: Radio Quiz game; Toy Symphony Selections; Playlet, "Peter Rabbit's May Masket," by the following youngsters: "Peter," Patricia Hurley; "Little Red Hen," Billy Lyons; Ducky Lucky, Anthony Boskie; Goosey-Loosey, Bobby Bishop; Turkey-Lurkey, Francis DeLude; Blades of Grass, Paul Shirley Dilling and Alice Thornton, Springfield and Mr. In the pupils of the troops administered the control of the troops administer Billy Lyons; Ducky Lucky, Anthony Boskie; Goosey-Loosey, Bobby Bishop; Turkey-Lurkey, Francis DeLude; Blades of Grass, Paul Tougas; John Green, and Doris Rice; Pansy, Paul Tougas; Daffordil Doris Rice.

The class of 1940, North Brookfield High School, is making plans for its reunion to be held June 7, at Ye Olde Tavern, West Brookfield. Rita Grise is chairman.

William McGuirk has been taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment.

Anniversary

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Raymond McMurdo's runaway horse, which galloped down the Main street of Spencer, was halted by Romeo Berard.

The black-out, Tuesday night, May 26, was very successful according to Chief Warden Axel Krudetel, The town was in complete of the Methodist Church. Home

ed them on the Grove St. grounds, 10-1, Thursday, May 28.

Gail Leona Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barber, Forest St. observed his first birthday May 28.

The annual outing of the Monday Club was observed starting at 11 o'clock with a June Breakfast at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Allen of "Allenacres." at the home of his parents.

Patrick Conroy, North Common gram took place.

St. is at St. Vincent Hospital, Wor- TEN YEARS AGO

cester, where he recently under- Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fowler attend Ladies Night was held by the Louisa, at Sea Pines School, Brew Men's Club of the Congregational ster Church in the recreation rooms, William and Misses Mary and Thursday night. The entertainment Josephine Sheely, attended the or

son, Ralph Whitman; Song "The OBITUARY Shedd, Catherine Tucker, Carl Nele Tillot- C

trumpet solo, "America" Ralph where he was employed by Collies lam, Mary Seamon, Lorraine Daisy, Clara Isbelle (Stone) Doten; and James Buckmaster, Sally Moulton; three cousins, Dwight Eddy of Choral reading, "Your Country's Hinesburg, Vt., Carl Doten of

Memorial Sunday was observed MRS. CATHERINE M. DUGGAN been a petient at the Memorial Hos- She is survived by four daughter

Soviston Band headed the parade followed by the Veteran organiza

Boy and Girl Scouts.

At the closing exercises, Billings

darkness by the sound of the alarm.

The street lights went out several the committee in charge of the sale minutes ahead of the regular alarm.

In a game with Charlton, the High School Baseball Team defeat
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ed the graduation of their daughter,

Flag," class; March with flag drill, Brandon, Vt., and Leonard Doten class; song, "You're a Grand Old of Palo Alto, California.

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Right now orchardists are putting to a stiff fight to control the coding moth, lessen apple worm, curulio aphis, bud moth, red bug and angus diseases which attack the put later in the season. In our amediate localities the curculio, no oubt, is one of the most serious, his pest is of the beetle variety, ving a snout capable of hiting in having a snout capable of biting in-to the skin of young fruit, making

oses and a small fruit is forming. ects emerge from their hidund until a hot spell when feed-starts. The temperature has ch to do with their activity.

ing starts. The temperature has much to do with their activity.

To control their damage to the fruit, a thorough spray of arsenate of lead must be on the trees before they appear. Curculii fold thema peculiar position and often feed and deposit eggs at the same time making a crescent shaped scar with a pit close by in the fruit When the weather is cool they feed just enough to keep themselves alive and oftentimes not eating enough poison to kill them, so orchardists hope to get fresh poison on the young fruit just before a hot spell when the beetles are active and do plenty of feeding. If they take three to five bites out of a small fruit which is covered with poison, it will do the job. On the other hand, in hot weather one curculio has been known to mark over a hundred apples in a day where no poison has been applied.

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the aisle with you, and he, too,

You have seen fruit from a neglected tree that starts falling off when only half grown. They are unshapely, covered with scars that have russetted over in trying to heal; bite one of these and you will and a problem has arisen which I usually find a worm in the flesh of hope you will be able to solve. My the fruit. If it is left on the ground grandparents have raised me since the fruit. If it is left on the ground the larvae crawl out and tunnel into the soil. Here it goes into the pupa stage and comes out a beetle the following Spring, although a the following Spring, although a should announce my marriage? second brood sometimes appears Answer-I suggest that your about picking time and do some grandparents announce your damage by stinging the grown fruit. riage. They are the ones who have The beetles winter in the ground, loved you and kept you all through in trash or under piles of leaves, the years. Your father has, from etc. Aside from spraying there are what you say, deserted you and has

two methods which help control, by never shown any interest in you. keeping the drops picked up and destroyed before the worms leave the fruit and by raking up all leaves and rubbish around the premises.

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Mary S. Cruickshasks

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The WSCS group of the Methodist Church will hold a Food Sale at the Frank Maher store in Main street, on Friday afternoon to open at 2 p. m. Mrs. Elsie Dickerman will be in charge of the cale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks and daughter, Rosetta, of Ozone Park, Long Island, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esposito. Mrs. Banks is their sister.

At the annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held on May 28 in Assembly Hall, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Holden Bemis, president and Miss. Helen Bemis, president and Miss. Mary E. Madden, vice-president, reclected; Mrs. Florence Butler, seer efetary and Mrs. Gertrude Israel, treasurer. The goest speaker was Dr. Jannes Arsenault, who spoke on the topic, "Children's Eyes."

Since the sudden death of Mr. Ryland Doten last Monday evening, Mrs. White has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Otene. Her home in farmy of the store, the sudden death of Mrs. Red Cross Headquarters in Worcester, high commendation was accorded Miss. Claire Hold-loyd, who is a member of the Excellent work on the committee. Mrs. and Mrs. John Murphy of Mrs. And Mrs. John Murphy of School street.

Mrs. Rotrie E. Poster of From street celebrated her 91st bisuding Mrs. Raiph Mrs. John Mrs. Roset has been a resident when their and with the annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held on May 28 in Assembly Hall, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Florence Butler, see, release the sudden death of Mrs. Roset has been a resident when their fine Constrainal Church Mrs. Confirmation of the Mrs. John Murphy of Mrs. John Murphy of Mrs. John Murphy of School Street.

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Since last Monday afternoon, Mr. DeWitt Tower of High street, has been at Memorial Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Alice Sibley, accompanied by several members of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational Church attended the meeting of the Work held Thursday, June 4, at the Park Congregational Church in Worcester. Miss Helen Smith of Foochow, China, was the speaker at the afternoon session.

A welcome home was held Sun
THAT

The meeting of Fidelity Temple Pythian sisters' scheduled for last Wednesday night has been post-poned until the night of June 17, when it will be held in Pythian Hall.

THAT

Walter Bigwood, Jr. of Ash St., who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy is now at the Great Lakes training station, in Illinois.

THAT

Private Harold P. Rose, son of Classificate Pay

A welcome home was held Sunday, May 24th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Coin, 24 Adams street, for their son, Private Woodrow O'Coin from Camp Croft, So. Carolina. This was also the occasion for a recognition of the twelfth birthday of Harold O'Coin. A turkey dinner was served to twenty. key dinner was served to twenty-four relatives and friends. Private Woodrow now is stationed at Camp Brookfield, has a successful annual

Devens.

The outing at Howe's Park for members of the Junior and Pilgrim Fellowships of the Congregational Church was postponed from last Sunday, May 31, and will take place Sunday, May 31, and will take place tresnment the coming Sunday, June 7. Memers will meet at the church at 4 There are now 225 Spencer people

in the United States Armed Serv Zane Roberts, son of Mrs. Emily ices according to Howard E. Hur-Roberts spent the week-end last ley, chairman of Service People's Sunday, May 31 in his High street Committee.

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May 22, 29, June 5, 1942.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Celia F. Hamant late of North Brookfield in said County, deceased.

The administrator with the will

Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1942, the return day of this

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the mortgage given by Elwood E. Williams to Ebenezer Williams and Minnie Williams dated July 16, 1940

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT and recorded with Worcester Dis- To all persons interested in the trict Registry of Deeds, Book 2787, estate of Mary E. Heaton, otherwise Tel. 6681 page 286, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, West Brookfield, in said County, for breach of the conditions of said deceased.

said mortgage, to wit: Expert Watch and Clock Repairs

Tel. 618 particular description of said lots. two. Being the same lots this day con- F. Joseph Donohue, Register. veyed to Ebenezer Williams and from the Estate of Annie C. Cole, and the other from Bessie M. Joyce, Tel. 2230 and both to be recorded herewith.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

mack and State of New Hampshire nounced at the sale. A petition has been presented to

porting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate shire duly authenticated, by Arthur Monroe of Spencer in said county REAL ESTATE f Worcester praying that the copy of said will may be filed and re- power of sale contained in a certain 1942 on the premises now or formin the Registry of Probate

of said County of Worcester, and that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto large to the state of the you or your attorney should file a Worcester County, Massachusetts, gage. written appearance in said Court at Worcester Ly 201

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Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July, 1942, the return day of this citation. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ineteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Worcester County, Massachusetts, government of 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 forty-two. on Wednesday, June 17, 1942, on the

hase price of said land."

Said premises will be sold subject

to any taxes, tax sales or assesnents existing thereon and creating incumbrances prior to the mortgage hereby foreclosed.

Terms of sale: \$200.00 to be paid

and place of sale, and the balance

on delivery of deed within ten days thereafter at the office of Ralph W.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. May 29-June5-12 premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage: to "The land in the village of said Brookfield, bounded and described

as follows:-Beginning at the northof Grove and Maple Streets, thence Easterly on said Grove Street 196 feet, be the same more or less, to a stake and stones by land of one Vizard; thence Southerly by said Vizard land 68½ feet to land now or formerly of Samuel J. Moulton; hence Westerly by land now or rmerly of said Moulton 841/2 feet a stake and stones: thence Westrly by land now or formerly of aid Moulton parallel with said foulton's house 73 feet to a stake nd stones on Maple Street; and ence Northerly on Maple Street feet to the place of beginning. ing the same premises this day veyed to me by said Plouffs and the above mentioned note is given by me in part payment of the pur-

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"Present holders of said mortgage.
Raiph W. Igoe, Attorney To all persons interested in the tate of Jennie Lawson late of North Brookfield, Mass. rookfield in said County, deceased. May 19, 1942

quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and for-

nohue, Register.

June 5, 12, 19

1942, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

mortgage, and for the purpose of A petition has been presented to Main St., cor. So. Spen. Rd. Tel. 671 foreclosing the same will be sold at said Court for probate of a certain public auction at ten o'clock A. M. instrument purporting to be the last on the twenty-sixth day of June, A. will of said deceased by Walter H. D. 1942 on the premises all and Heaton of Franklin, in the County singular the premises described in of Norfolk, praying that he be apsaid mortgage, to wit:

of Norfolk, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without

"A certain parcel of land in East giving a surety on his bond. Brookfield, Worcester County, Mas- If you desire to object thereto you Vooden Movements and Antique sachusetts, bounded and described or your attorney should file a writas follows: Lots numbered thirty- ten appearance in said Court at four (34) and thirty-five (35) on a Worcester before ten o'clock in the certain plan of lots entitled "Plan forenoon on the ninth day of June of Lakeside Park, owned by George 1942, the return day of this citation. F. Upham, Brookfield, May 1915", Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-recorded with Worcester District quire, First Judge of said Court, this Deeds, Plan Book 26, Plan 60, to ninth day of May in the year one which plan reference is made for a thousand nine hundred and forty-

> May 22-29 June 5 Tel. 2137 Minnie Williams by two certain deeds of even date herewith, one CHATTEL MORTGAGEE'S PERSONAL PROPERTY By virtue of and in execution of

Together with any rights of way the power of sale contained in a cermentioned in a deed from Rhoda A. Burns to Henry C. Ashcroft, dated wood E. Williams of East Brook-Tel. 87

July 6, 1927, recorded with Worcester District Deeds Book 2441,
Page 483."

Chusetts

Said premises will be sold subject

Substract Asheroit, dated Wood Assachusetts to the Worcester County Trust Company of Worcester, Massachusetts, dated May 1,
1941 and recorded in the records of to any liens insofar as they may mortgages of personal property in the Town Clerk's office of the Town of East Brookfield in Book 2, page To all persons interested in the (\$400) cash at the time and place of 417, of which mortgage the underestate of Nellie M. Knox late of concord in the County of Merriof deed. Other terms to be another the conditions of deed. Other terms to be another the conditions of deed. EBENEZER WILLIAMS and MINNIE WILLIAMS of an American Eagle Lunch car, of said mortgage and pursuant to

fifteenth day of May in the year one

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

May 22-29 June 5

May 22, 29, June 5 of an American Eagle Lunch car. numbered 465, kitchen attached and other personal property as described MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF therein, will be sold at public auction at eleven o'clock A. M. on the By virtue and in execution of the twenty-sixth day of June, A. D.

> ROBERT J. LYNCH, Assignee and present holder. May 22, 29, June 5, 1942.

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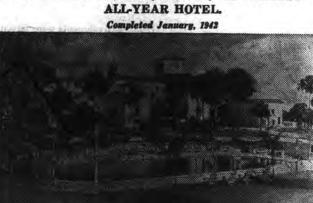
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9.45 a. m. The Church School.
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10.45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, the subject being "Managing Our Inner Conflicts." There will be special music by the Junior and Senior Choirs and soloists. All

Guild, Tuesday evening, for the an-

3.00 p. m. Group II of the Junior nual picnic. Guild at the home of Mrs. Howard Boulton.

The Guild of the Sacred Heart parish met in the church hall Mon- Word has been received in town of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McNama

Group III of the Junior Guild, there was the social hour.

Thursday

Friday dren's Day Program.

ister, N. Bond Fleming, will preach. iness. Barbara Hurd will lead a program home of Mrs. B. Paul Allen of Cozy the meeting.

on the topic "God's Law Our Re- Rest avenue Tuesday afternoon. source of Strength." The Woman's Society of Chris- ROCHDALE tian Service will meet on Wednes- Class day was observed by mem- The Warren Civilian Defense N day evening, June 10, at the Meth-bers of the graduating class of the trition Class met Tuesday at 2 at

Children's Day will be observed nesday. An outing in Worcester The Woman's Guild of the Fed Sunday morning, June 14, at the followed by a theatre party and din-erated Church met Thursday at 3 regular church hour. Mrs. C. B. ner was part of the program. in the Chapel. A luncheon planned Standish, superintendent of the Charles Clough, principal of the for that afternoon was cancelled. Church School, is in charge of the school, accompanied the class.

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ernoon.

The Woman's Alliance of the Federated Church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Nathan Southwick Wednesday, June 100.

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Nathan Southwick Wednesday, June 10.

The Leicester Woman's Club will hold the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. George Story. This meeting will consist of a picnic lunch.

The Leicester Center Fire Department and auxiliary will propose the special trucks each carry a crew of two men travelling within a a 400-mile radius of their bases. The work work.

Frederick La Flower has spent a few days with Mr. Hunt in Brookfield.

Mrs. Isabelle Kline of New York, who has been in town for about three weeks has returned to New York. partment and auxiliary will present a Home Day Program July
Fourth. There will be a parade, vel in more than a hundred private carnival, and competitive races, cars and station wagons to detached troops within a thirty-mile radius of shortage of gas and tires will keep various centers.

nany people at home.

The men from the regular department chosen to serve on the committee are: John Gelatt, Arcommittee are: John Gelatt, Arcommittee are: Stone. Wilbur sought in the USO War Fund Cambook Stone. Harold Lindberg, Daniel

# Griffen, Erving Sprague, and Jos- Brookfield

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Those from the auxiliary department are: Frederick Flint, Arthur Legacy, Gerald Lennerton, Victor Cormier, Arthur Cormier, Hubert Watern Newman Sprague, Chester

Watern Newman Sprague, and Joseph Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walker and son, William, of Norwood spent the weekend with Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. Alice Walker of Pleas-

Dr. Clifford J. Huyck, the school

Watson, Newman Sprague, Chester
Lindquist, Elwood Macklin and AlMr. and Mrs. George Nelson and

at the Federated Church June 21, Mr. and Mrs. are welcome.

4.00 p. m. Outdoor meeting of the Jūnior and Senior Fellowships at Howes Parks, postponed from last Sunday.

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# West Brookfield

day night. The entertainment was that Rev. Walter O. Terry, a for- ra of West Main street. 4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl in charge of Miss Gloria Hamel of mer Methodist minister in this Pvt. Harold Rose of the Unit Scouts.

Central street. The hostesses were town, is a patient at the Deaconess Mrs. Edward J. Snyder, Mrs. Geo.
A. Navickas, and Mrs. Paul N. Pier-undergone a major operation.

Central street. The hostesses were town, is a patient at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston, where he has with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Kimball street. son. Refreshments were served and there was the social hour.

Miss Jessie L. Gilbert of West Brookfield Grange met Tuesday Main street, is visiting her brother, night in Banquet Hall. The regular picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Fred-erick Traill.

The Wickaboag Valley Associa-tion met in the District 2 school Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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3.30 p. m. Brownie Pack of Junor Scouts.

Friday

Thursday

Duilding Tuesday evening at 8.15.

Miss Bertha Campbell of Dobbs
Ferry, N. H., is visiting at the home of her brother, Allen W. Campbell of Mrs. Hildur Peterson.

The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Irene M. Ploof. The and family of North Main street.

Nount vernon, N. Y.

Glenice Amadon, Master. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Hildur Peterson.

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The Wickaboag Improvement Astheir newly purchased property on ior Guild at the home of Mrs. Han- sociation comprised of residents Pleasant street, formerly owned by dale road. around the shores of Lake Wicka- Mrs. Rose Peterson of Brookfield. boag, will function this year with The fire engineers Monday even-

THE METHODIST CHURCH

N. Bond Fleming, Minister

Spencer, Massachusetts

The sermon topic for Sunday

The METHODIST CHURCH

these officers: President, Michael

J. Houlihan of Ware; vice-president,
Arthur Chapin; secretary and treasurer, Edward S. Teczar of Ware.

The Youth Fellowship of the Memorning, June 7, will be "The Association will meet in a fort-Church of Jesus Christ." The min-night to complete other annual bus-Sunday night. The new pastor, The Methodist Youth Fellowship | The Parish Auxiliary of the First | with the group and spoke to them. will meet at 6 p. m. on Sunday, Congregational Church, met at the There was a social fellowship after

Rochdale Grammar School Wed- the Federated Church parlors.

You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75—at you local post office, bank or other Children's Sunday will be ob-served at the Federated Church, on Sunday, June 14, Parents desiring to have their children baptized at that time should contact Mrs. James U. S. Treasury Depa

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Springfield. The machine left the road at the driveway of the Ralph Brown home and traveled for about 120 feet before striking a tree. It left the flowers and small flags at each tions for Andrews-

Mrs. Doris Piper, a nurse, gave ent.

first aid to the passengers before

The bride wore a white marquithey were removed to the hospital.

State Patrolmen Arthur D. Desmond and Frank Glavin removed to a high crown and carried a showwere in police crusers and others of honor, Miss Rene L'Heureux, sisday evening June were taken in the car of John invited to John F. Gumbleton was in charge of the investigation.

of honor, Miss Rene L'Heureux, sister of the bride, wore an equa shade marquisette gown made similar to the bride's gown, a shoulder length veil attached to an aqua flowered to the investigation.

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of the bride's gown, a shoulder length veil attached to an aqua flowered crown and carried a shower bouquet of walker to the bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids.

# in USO Beano Plans tin charge of Mrs. Progressing

Newell publicity, Roy LaTown, others of the general committee

to be named later. Anyone is welcome to come and on to the Hall.

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

SPENCER—Lightning struck an unoccupied cottage at Stiles Lake, South Side, Sunday afternoon and caused damage estimated at \$300 by the fire engineers before firemen and the firemen and the

The Leader ... lap, 33, of 79 West Street, Worcester, operator of the bus; suffering from lacerations of the skull and ber. Owing to anticipated difficulstate 138

Ware. They were; Inomas S. Dunlap, 33, of 79 West Street, Worcester, operator of the bus; suffering from lacerations of the skull and ber. Owing to anticipated difficulstate its self. Where are the large

It Went of Uxbridge; Edgar Hamlin, 41, of Ourgan street, Spencer; Richard comey, 40, of 175 Columbus street, Norcester; Mrs. Louis B. Lacey, 62, of the Lacey, 62, of the ame address.

L'Heureux, daughter of Mr. and sist in sound penny pinching down to earth economy now is no patriot. Spencer, If they it they can't spend it."

Spencer, His home at 301 Main street, Hollow and here are down and keep lit there—or get a tent.

Now Editor, this in another explosive give it the air, please—Bud.

L'Heureux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and mrs. sist in sound penny pinching down to earth economy now is no patriot. Spencer, His home at 301 Main street, goes to Hezekiah P. Starr, and his real estate at 15 Pleasant street, Spencer, to E. Mildred Jones. Howard C. Boulton is executor. Wr. Wilson died June 6.

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chair. Over 150 guests were pres- Killelea Wedding

Clark, charge of installation of Y. The groom is an air mechanic and one yellow and carried bouand appliances and numbers, Ger- in the U. S. A. Air Corps. **Another Spencer** 

Young Man ch the Beano. There is no ad- Makes Good

Dividends

Brookneid.

Due to automobiles following the Engine and Hose Companies to the fire the hook and ladder truck was forced to swing off the narrow road at the fire scene to get by and became mired in the mud. A big Highway department truck was sent for to haul it out.

The fire engineers, Evangelist Gaudette, George W. Webster and Edwini W. Sargent of Chief of Police Charles H. Meloche plan action in the future against auto drivers

Brookneid.

Due to automobiles following the Engine and Hose Companies to the Engine and Hose Companies to the Engine and Hose Companies to the Honored June 15, with the presentation of a gold service pin from the Spencer of these United States, and distribution, is being honored and distribution, is being honored. Therefor the real estate tax would have to remain at a high fevel. We the people of these United States, gold service pin from the Spencer and in the presentation of a gold service pin from the Spencer of the people of these United in the determination to sacrivice all to win, but does that mean that there shall be no economy in that the president. He will surrant and elected Ralph E. Alen of Spencer. Annual reministed in the determination to sacrivite all to win, but does that mean that there shall be

BROOKFIELD — Ten passenis is Edward J. LaPierre, gas maker, gers and the operator of a Short who entered the company's employ a high tax rate and then point out the need of coming to the relief of the real estate tax payer with a nice big sales tax. Personally I would the road on Route 9 at Brown's the road o like to see the relief of the tax payer come through real economy on by Mr. Allen who read a citation in the part of the local governments. each instance.

SPENCER-At the Congregaof yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Rev. George G. Parker. After the

# was held in Leicester Auditorium, Friday, June 5, 1942 at 2:00 o'clock. Combined Elementary School band; Chorus, "Our Director"; Essay, Dover", Peter Staltare, Center School; Solo, "Memories", Eleanor Stachura, Center School; Essay, "What Makes An American Citizen?", Virginia Fisher, Rochdale School; Selections, "Lone Scout March", Combined Elementary School Band; Essay, "What are the

Obligations of an American Citizen Today?", Norma Bugdenovich, tered the company's employ February 2, 1909. Close on his heels is Edward J. LaPierre, gas maker, sure that Mr. Long would like to see the operator of a Short who entered the company's employ a high tax rate and then point out of the sure of the Holy of St. Mary's and the operator of a Short who entered the company's employ a high tax rate and then point out of the sure of the Holy of St. Mary's and the operator of a Short who entered the company's employ a high tax rate and then point out of the sure of the Holy of St. Mary's lius P. Turner; Salute to the Flag; Silver Beaver Winners C. Leon Houghton of Whitinsville rate Mr. Igoe's entry into the Navy Class of 1942, Center School: Da-

The toastmaster of the evening Partridge, Dorothy Ann Patricks, was Edward B. Conroy of North Daniel Brewer Richardson, Barbara Brookfield and following a steak dinner short speeches were given by Eleanor F. Stachura, Peter Joseph

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The general committee are the following: Mrs. Wanda Spooner, chairman, Mrs. Arlene Conoyer in charge of the beano program, Frederick B. Traill, co-chairman, Hezekiah Starr, treasurer; Frank D. Cournoyer, charge of beano, Howard Hurley, doorman; Edward P. Clark, charge of installation of Sound applications o pink carnations. The best man was Edward M. Killelea, brother of the groom and the ushers were William Donovan of New Haven, John

For the wedding trip to the SPENCER - Donald Thibault, White Mountains and Nova Sec-Classified Ads

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Dividende

SPENCER — Donald Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thibault, Spencer's Town Clerk, has left for Pearl Harbor after serving some time past at the Boston Navy Yard. Donald finished his education at Worcester Trade School where his preparation for the work he is now doing well fitted school.

White Mountains and Nova Seotte, the bride work a print dress, tweed coat and white accessories. On their return the couple will live at 109 Gainsborough street, Boston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Clark University, and is now a medical student at Tuft's Medical the work he is now doing well fitted school. the work he is now doing well fitted School.



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SPENCER, MASS.

LIGHTNING BOLT HITS Leicester Seenery FAREWELL PARTY FOR By Bud Pharmy
Dear Editor— RALPH W. IGOE I was talking to a member of the Leicester Board of Assessors and Charles E. Allen he remarked, something to the effect that it was doubtful if Long would allow the town to lower the Resigns As Pres. the fire engineers performed the fire enginee tax rate, due to the fact that there was very likely to be a sharp reduc-Steadman of South Maple Street,
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Another employee with a long for the town are now on defense work, then why do we have to spend as much money as ever on the roads. Hurt As Bus

I Hurt As Bus

William D. Power, who entered the gas company service on April 20, men that can be hired for this son, commissioner; Jerome R. George and George F. Booth honorary presidents.

Wood, treasurer; E. Edward Adamson, commissioner; Jerome R. George and George F. Booth honorary presidents.

Nearly W. IGOE

Nearly Valley School; Flance Solice, "Poet and Peasant Overture", Virginia Fisher, Rochdale School; Selvetions, "In a Swing", Cherry Valley School; Prance Solice, and Peasant Overture", Virginia Fisher, Rochdale School; Selvetions, "In a Swing", Cherry Valley School; Selvetions, "In a Swing", Cherry Vall

Curve and struck a tree.

Five of the injured persons were taken to Mary Lane Hospital in Ware. They were; Thomas S. Dun
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Indeed the local governments.

I do not speak for Leicester alone,

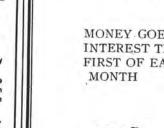
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Bits O' Beauty = They go from strength to strength. Psa. 84-7. Thy youth is renewed like the eagles. Psa. 103-5.

> THE EMPTY PAGE I'll leave an empty page upon The book of life for me To write the noblest deeds I've done Here in eternity.

I'll keep it clean with hope that when Those deeds are written there, 'Twill be as pure as twilight snow Which evening shadows bear.

I'll keep it clean into the night, When death comes with the stars. And let death's angel write with me On dawning's golden bars.

#### Graduation

Little tots graduate from the Kindergarten into the primary cer, architecture; Betty Seamon, Little tots graduate from the Kindergarten into the primary school . . . The students of the primary grades into the High School . . . High school students to college . . . College students into the professions or into further worlds of higher learning . . . At the recent commencement exercises at Clark it was my privilege to be present and see Vice Admiral Harry E. Yarnell receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws . . . His venerable head bowed the doctor's head was placed over his bread shoulders white as the doctor's hood was placed over his broad shoulders while My Community, interior decorathose present were electrified by the exchange of fraternal glances between Dr. Atwood the man of letters and this oblantical states are stated as the state of the states and this oblantical states are stated as the states are stated as the state of the states are stated as the state of the states are stated as the state of the state o between Dr. Atwood, the man of letters, and this able, retired interior decorator, architecture; On stilts of legs. master of Uncle Sam's navy . . . The fellowship of accomplishment Harriet Howard, first aid, architecis in every sense as inspiring as the fellowship of endeavor . . . Each leaves new worlds to conquer . . . New days to face with Neff, repeat first aid, sewing, dancing; Yet how they tug In this broader sense we are all graduating or can be graduating martha Rogers, repeat first aid, continually if our lives are truly devoted to the commonweal . . . sewing, dancing, cyclist, design, drawing, painting; Jean Loveland, drawing, painting; Jean Loveland, trepeat first aid sewing, dancing; Jean Loveland, trepeat first aid sewing, d each graduation is but a step higher in the quality and scope of our endeavor... The last open page of our lives will be left clean Second class badges, Marion Clapp, to record our last effort as our best effort . . . Nor contented, nor discontented, we resolve to eternally try to reach a little nearer the idealism of infinite goodness and truth in a world of endless cheerful endeavor . . . Not labor, for labor becomes pleasure and joy in the alchemy of love.

Wilma Mitchell, Helen Berrang, Phyllis Green, and Eleanor Hart, Edith Gustafson, sewing, bird finder, plant finder, Barbara Forbush, sewing, rock finder, plant finder, plant finder, plant finder, green, green

#### A Worthy Tribute

As the press is making its indelible imprint of these words in this issue of the Tri-town Weeklies, four score or more of the for perfect attendance, Janice Drake, Marylin Rutherford.

| Dird finder, plant finder; Ellen Lane, sewing, bird finder; Plant finder; Emily Howard, sewing, bird finder; Emily Howard, sewing, bird finder; Emily Howard, sewing, bird finder; An miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Alice L'Heureux May 29th at her home in Prospect street in honor of her marriage June 6th.

| Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and their two dered Miss Alice L'Heureux May 29th at her home in Prospect street in honor of her marriage June 6th. well tribute to one of our most beloved fellow townsmen . . . The The first aid group under the dioccasion is to mark Ralph's entry into the armed forces of Uncle Sam in one of the most threatening hours of this nation's history . . . Ann Rogers gave a talk on the Wes-He leaves a most promising law practice, a happy home, a devoted tern Hemisphere encampment which wife and a host of friends because he feels it is his duty to serve, Refreshments were in charge of to the uttermost, our country whose institutions and way of life he Mrs. Robert Cowen, Mrs. Philip loves . . . The spontaneous gathering of his friends is but the natu- Newhall, Mrs. Howard Stevens, ral reaction to his happy faculty of making tried and true friends by being just that type of individual who loves the things that are honest and true and by living them becomes attractive . . . Many of us who know Ralph well remember how that not so long ago he cent Hospital, Worcester where he graciously withdrew from a political contest, that most folks felt was taken by Dr. Kent Royal to rehe could easily have won, simply because his opponet was his senior right leg, injured in a fall at his and a go d man, whose running without competition, at that time home. Mr. Mundell fractured the seemed to best serve the party interest . . . This was not the first same leg two years ago when he time nor was it to be the last time that Ralph Igoe would willingly resign his own personal advantage for the commonweal . . . Men

seemed to best serve the party interest . . . This was not the first fell from a load of hay.

Mortimer J. Howard has resigned as president of North Brookfield like Ralph W. Igoe deserve our highest esteem, respect and well Savings Bank, because of the inwishes and they have them.

Leon Com. North Main street.
Edward I Piper of Somerville, a form and newsdealer at the North and his wife. Mrs. Doris Barry I per were among the occupant. I Short Line bus which left to a don the Brookfield flats. Sunday and was badly damaged, in-Sunday and was badly damaged, in- farm products have also been in- cation for tires for the old truck of

Ric d on ell of the U.S. Navy a hip in her home.

North Newsy Notes

Mrs. Bertha Gilander of Boston been head of the institution for nearly 15 years. The vacancy was filled by the election of Billings M. y of St. Joseph's Parish will be The Salvation Army has organ- Stevens. F. Arthur Fullam has June 30 and July I, by an announcement made by Rev. James S. Barry, pastor.

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home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard, state inspector auditors. cis C. Rooney and Louis A. Herard, Lean Com, North Main street. for the gas rationing board has or-

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has to Norfolk, Va. after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Glad ell. Brown street. Richard heavelled extensively with chard h. ravelled extensively with id Scotland, timer Howard. not been used for over a month.

finder, first aid; Marylin Ruther- hearts of whomsoever may come af- summers. first aid; Janice Drake, Gold Star Ethel Romig Fuller's about for perfect attendance, home health, tree finder, first aid; Andrey Tilot- A basket of pansiies son, home health, first aid; Sarah Persian kittens,

Reynolds, home health, first aiid; A baby's hands Doris Strange, first aid, sewing, In wooly mittens. dancer; Ruth Walley, first aid, second class, interior decoration, dan-

reasing pressure of his own busi-

Son, Grocers. Mr. Howard has

ing rock finder, plant finder, troop Food Sale under the sponsorship of they were welcomed by their many scribe; Susan Thompson, sewing, the Methodist WSCS, scheduled to friends after an all winter's visit occur Friday, June 5, was cancelled. in California.

riously ill at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, has returned home. His son, Captain Harry Feldman, who has been in the South is now stationed with his family at Amherst. The War Department suggests the Rationing Board co-operate with the South is now stationed with his family at Amherst. The War Department suggests the Rationing Board co-operate with the South is receive a telephone call the past week from their son, Alfred, a 1st Class Gunner stationed at Dover, Delaware.

North Brookfield

Next Thursday, June 18 as Mr. Dodge is ployed there.

He is an instructor there.

The is an instructor there, repairs and operation so as to keep it running for the duration.

A reception will be tendered by the Red Constant announces it running for the duration. the members of the Methodist pre-school children. The clin Church, June 12 at 8 p. m. in the be held in the North Bro Mrs. Bernard H. Smith annionates had the Red Cross sewing rooms at the Congregational church will be open every Wednesday from 10 to 5. Mrs. Smith has been natoto 5. Mrs. Smith has been natoto 6. Mrs. Smith has been natoto 7. Mrs. Smith has been natoto 8. Mrs. Smith has been natoto 9. Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming. An invitation is extended to all friends of that church one Nolan.

Church, June 12 at 8 p. m. in the penetro in the North Brookfield vestry of their church to their new pastor, Rev. N. Bond Fleming and Mrs. Fleming. An invitation is extended to all friends of that church one Nolan.

Tuesday for Virginia where they

friends were present. Special music

was provided by Mrs. Yvonne Elder

at the piano and some tap dancing

by little Miss Remillard of Worces

and other relatives.

ford, home health, tree finder, first ter uss here.

Word has been received by friends tional Church to be held in the in Spencer of the recent death in Town Hall the afternoon and eve-Wharton, N. J., of Mrs. Anna Eddy (Mrs. John), a former resirent of the Presidents of the various socie-(Mrs. John), a former resirent of Spencer. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Bousquet, (Martha) and Mrs. Lillian Schare and son, Robert, of Wharton, N. J. and a son, Mr. Henry Eddy of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. George G. Parker and her rington, and Mrs. C. Frederick

> will visit her mother, Mrs. Eddy After a ten months' absence, Mr. FINE FUELS and Mrs. Walter Hurd, arrived as a surprise to his wife to spend a week

with Mrs. Hurd. He is an engineer in the Hoisting and Portable equipment in Bermuda, and came in the first convoy from there, escorted by four destroyers and other boats. Miss Claire Houle was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held Wednesday, June 3, in Pythian Over 50 Years of Service Hall in honor of her marriage June 20 to Mr. Louis Woodbury of Highland street. About fifty of her

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Every year when the tremendous at meded and are asked to come even if only for part time.

Guy Rand of the Navy is passing a furlough at the home of his grandmether, Mrs. Lutin Brown, Cushing street.

David Lane, Jr., a graduate of the High School last June has acceptant a position with the Radio Communication Commission in Millis, Mass.

Joseph Klimavitch, Jr., Bell street has graduated from the school of his grandwitch and the service soon and plans to take a year of post graduate work at the school after his return home.

About 35 Girl Scouts of Troop 2 were honored at their annual Mother and Daughter program held in the recreating room of the First Congregational Church under the pasture brook are a blue stream of direction of Capt. Frances Hopkins, Badges were presented as follows when meandering water. It is a thrill the non doubt bloom a littite last the recreating room health, tree finder, first aid; Marylin Ruther-ford, home health, tree finder, first aid; Marylin Ruther-f

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Lawrence Durkin, Class History, Mar-Display The Flag

SPENCER, June 9-Dr. A. A. tioning from now on, the board has emis, chairman of the Chamber of been given authority on the gasoline

oronation March, Campbell,

Accompanists, Miss Mabelle

Awards will not be made public

any way until the presentation

merce Public Service Commit- enforcement. It has a right to urges all families and organiza- check upon cards issued to car owwith those in the service by a

Senior Class Brookfield High School

s in Spencer to arrange for flag ners of the town and the emendlays Sunday, June 14, officially ment provides any person failing nated as Flag Day by Presi- to appear after due notice before Bemis said;-"Our records right to the card which he has in 225 Spencer people are now in his possession or who refuses to e United States Armed Service. surrender his card upon direction of the board may be deprived of all a fine record. Let us show we future gasoline rationing cards. Warren, big display of flags throughout the If School days are all halcyon

Remember," town Sunday. By doing this we Life's work is really well begun.

West Brookfield

A. Brady, chairman of the local ra-

### arren High and West Brookfield Senior Class



Parish Auxiliary 1942-43

First Congregational Church and L. Battelle, assisted by Mrs. Alice Rounces the following program for 1942-43; July 1, hostess Mrs. Fredhostess, Mrs. Cora B. Cowles, assisrick G. Smith, assisted by Miss ted by Mrs. Jeter A. Brady.

by Mrs. Frederick G. Smith; Feb. 2, stess, Mrs. Annie J. Chesson, assisted by Miss Marion Chesson; Mar. 2. hostess Miss Charlotte WEST BROOKFIELD - Mrs. Fales, assisted by Miss Jessie L. ora B. Cowles, president of the Gilbert; April 6, hostess, Miss Alice

The special events part of the program plan of Grace K. Blair assisted by Mrs. J. Howard Gaylord of New Braintree.

Nov. 2, hostess Mrs. Carrie A. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Amy D. Smith, Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, Mrs. Fre ichardson; Dec. 1, hostess Mrs. Mrs. Alice R. Kent, Mrs. Cora B. Harry D. Allen, assisted by Mrs. Cowles, Miss Grace K. Blair, Miss Elizabeth Clapp; Jan. 5, 1943, hos-Estelle O.Thompson and Miss Bes-55, Mrs. Clifford J. Huyck, assisted sie M. Barrett.

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North Brookfield **High Graduation** Program

Central theme-"Youth and defense program. Rida Johnso nYoung, Sigmund will carry out the wish of our presRomberg, Glee Club; Recessional, dient."

Herbert, Band; Address of Wellody, "A Perfect Day", ts Monahan; class will, Robert Focome, Rodney Docwra; Essay, Amberican Youth—The Keystone of Naband.

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Ferry, N. Y. has returned home after a visit with her brother, Allen W. Campbell of North Main street.

W. Campbell of North Main street.

Tucker; band selection, Lone Scout

According to Chief of Police Pater. According to Chief of Police Peter March, Sousa, Band; Remarks, program:

s, Challenge of Youth, Gibb, Glee class roll call, Felice Desrosiers, Club; Announcement of Awards, Richard Jennings; clarinet duet, Philip E. Newhall, Principal; presentation of Diplomas, Raymond F. History, Barbara Conway; solo, faculty will have an exhibit of the Tougas, chairman of the North Mary Thompson; Class prophecy, faculty will have an exhibit of the Processional, Victory March, Brookfield School Committee; class Harry Hachey; clarinet solo, Thom- work of pupils in his department in

Recessional band.

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sociation; Alma Mater, Assembly; to everyone as it will demonstrate the splendid training which our oung people are receiving in the andicraft department of our school.

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### North Brookfield High Senior Class



Leicester High School Graduation Program

styne, Glee Club; Essay, "The Roots plomas and Awards, Mr. Douglas Massachusetts Society of the Sons Class Motto, No Footsteps Back-American Civil Liberty", Ann T. Cherry, Chairman of the School of the American Revolution, Ann ward; class colors, Gold and White.

Bugdenovich; Accordion Solo, Leo Committee; Leicester High School Bugdenovich; Becker College Schol-Johnson; Essay, "The Menace to Alma Mater, Senior Class; Benedicarship Key, for high scholarship in American Civil Liberty," Beverly tion, Rev. John A. Martin; Reces-Sottak; Chorus, "Medley from the sional, "Activity," Bennett, Leices-Becker College, Beverly Sottak; Sunny South," Harris, "Challenge ter High School Band. of Youth," Gibb, Glee Club; Essay, Awards—Joslin Prize, Excellence by Colonel Henshaw Chapter, D. A. Processional, "Honor Salute "The Hope of American Civil Iib- in English, presented by the Leices- R., Marjorie Flint.

March", Fillmore, Leicester High erty," Barbara Stone; Selections, ter Woman's Club, Barbara Stone; Class Officers—Helen Louise Ba-School Band: Invocation, Rev. John "Liebestraume," Lizst. "Melody in Washington and Franklin Medal, con, president; Mary Wood, vice-Martin; Chorus, "Kentucky F," Rubenstein, Leicester High Excellence in the Study of United president; Felice Desrosiers, secre-Babe", Geibel, "Memories," Van Al- School Band; presentation of Di- States History, presented by the tary; Barbara Stone, treasurer.

Good Citizenship Award, presented

### Leicester High Senior Class



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GEORGE HERBERT BROOKFIELD — George Her-bert, 65, a resident of Brookfield for the past 25 years, died Monday aft- NORTH BROOKFIELD-Xavernoon at his bome on Grove street ier Bashaw, 68, died in his home, 3

(Barrycliffe) Herbert. He came to this country 53 years ago. He lived in Southboro a number of years before coming to Brookfield. During his 25 years in this town he was employed at the McLaurin-Jones Co.

Besides his wife, Bessie (Waldron) Herbert, he leaves three sons, George Herbert Ir, and Charles H. Herbert of this town, and Prt. James E. Herbert of the United States Army; three daughters, Mrs. Enjoyabs. Dorothy E. Greenberg of Monspelier, Vt., Miss Bessie L. Herbert of Brookfield; one brother, Harry Herbert of Pavtucket, R. I.; one Sister, Mrs. Elizabeth MacFarlane of Taunton, and four grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednesday The fu

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Eric I. Lindh, pastor officiated. Burial was in Rural Cemetery in Southboro. Friends called at the A. E. over a long period. His wife died fun when it happens to a boy or sufficiently collected to enjoy it, is, doubtless, exceedingly amusing; but I don't think it's much fun when it happens to a boy or boro. Friends called at the A. E. Kingsley Funeral Home, 163 Main street, Spencer, on Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. and viewed the body at the church on Wednesday.

Over a long period. His wite died a number of years ago. He leaves a sister, Mrs. George Dunn of Spencer. The funeral was held at the Kingsley Funeral Home with Rev. George G. Parker officiating. Burial was in the Old Cemetery.

Over a long period. His wite died a number of years ago. He leaves a girl in school.

The strength and breeding of a horse is best seen in a round, graceful and sudden stop. But school-teachers should not be horses.

Spruce, Blue Spruce. These pests agirl in school.

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The Games word Frestz is not pleasant day for this fine citizen of pleasant day for this fine citizen da

SPENCER - Ryland Eastman NORTH BROOKFIELD-Wil-Doten, 61, of 294 Main street, died liam F. Sullivan, 72, died suddenly May 30 at his home after a long Sunday night at his home, 34 Pros-

pect street. Dr. J. C. Austin, medi-Mr. Doten had lived in Spencer cal examiner of Spencer, said death for the past three years. As a was due to natural causes, probably young man he worked for the S. S. heart disease. Pierce Company in Boston. Then Mr. Sullivan was born in Belchhe learned the trade of tool-maker ertown, the son of the late Ellen and worked for the Draper Com- (Hallisey) and Dennis Sullivan, He pany in Hopedale, Mass. He con- had been a resident of this town tinued his work as tool-maker with for three years. the Collier and Keyworth Machine He is survived by his widow, Ag-Company of Gardner, Mass. For nes (McCann) Sullivan. The funseveral years he remained in Gard- eral was Tuesday morning from the ner working for Mayor Pearson of Juneral home of John F. Lyons, 303 Gardner and also Mrs. Emma Creed North Main street, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Joseph's

He was a member of the Congre- Church at 9. Burial was in St. Jo gational Church for many years and seph's Cemetery. at the time of his death was affiiliated with the Congregational Church MRS. ALCIDE TETRAULT of Spencer. In the church he was SPENCER-Mrs. Daisy (Authier) active in Men's work and the music. Tetrault, 49, wife of Alcide Tetrault He was a member of church choirs died late Wednesday afternoon at and also sang in a male quartet, her home in Lower Wire Village. Because of health it was necessary She was a ntive of Meriden, Conn., in recent years for him to give up and had been a Spencer resident 20

years. She was the daughter of He leaves his wife, Clara Isbelle George and Fanny (Gauthier) Au-(Stone) Doten; and three cousins, thier. Besides her husband, she Dwight Eddy of Hinesburg, Ver- leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward mont, Major Leonard Doten of Palo Wallace of Worcester; a son, Louis Alto, California, Professor Carroll F. of Spencer; a grandchild; two W. Doten of Brandon, Vermont and sisters, Mrs. Eva Gaumond of Combridge, Mass; and Henry Doten Southbridge and Mrs. Etta Tetreault of Holland; two brothers, The funeral was from the home George Authier of Palmer and Wil-

on Wednesday June 3 with Rev. liam Authier of Monson, George G. Parker, pastor of the The funeral will be held Saturday First Congregational Church of from the Morin Funeral Home and Spencer, officiating. Johnson Fun- will be followed by a high mass eral Home of Worcester was in of requiem at Our Lady of the Rocharge of arrangements. Music for sary Church at 9. Burial will be in the service was by Mr. Anderson of Oak Ridge Cemetery in South-Worcester who sang "There is a bridge. The calling hours Thurs Green Hill," "Beloved Sleep On" day and Friday at the Morin Funand "Abide With Me." Burial was eral Home are from 2 to 5 and 7 Lawrence Brook Cemetery of to 10 p. m.

JOSEPH PION. SR. partment 64 years ago.

daughters, Miss Melvina Pion and the Keegan Mills of Wilsonville. Mrs. Anna McCoy of North Brook- Conn.

JOHN W. BULLARD CHARLTON-The funeral NORTH BROOKFIELD-Jos- John W. Bullard was held Sunday eph Pion, Sr., 87, a life-long resident afternoon at the home of his son died Wednesday night of last week Earl W Bullard of Brookside. Rev in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester. Henry Leach of the Southbridg He was a member of the Fire De- Methodist Church officiated. Masonic delegation attended and Surviving are his widow, Mrs. representatives were present from Melvina (Bernard) Pion; four the Charlton Woolen Company and

field, Lizzie, wife of Howard Young | Burial was in Pine Grove Cem of East Brookfield, and Mrs. Louise ettery, Leicester ini charge of A. E Casse, of Marlboro; two sons, Jos- Kingsley Company.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May in the year ninth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and for-

Tel 2116 F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Vorcester, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the tition for adoption of Walter Smith estate of Margaret W. McCauliff of North Brookfield in said County.

otherwise called Margaret McCau- A petition has been presented to Leicester liffe late of Leicester in said County, said Court by Ella C. Willey of North Brookfield in said County of A petition has been presented to Worcester, praying for leave Tel. 6681 said Court for probate of a certain adopt said Walter Smith a child of instrument purporting to be the last Eugene L. Smith and Goldie

giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto written appearance in said Court at you or your attorney should file a workester before ten o clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1942, the return day of this citation.

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F. Joseph Donohue, Register

The Commonwealth of LAND COURT

To the Southbridge National Bank, a duly existing corporation Tel. 87 having an usual place of business in outhbridge, in the County of Wor mmonwealth of Massachusetts John A. White, of Brookfield, in said County of Worcester; Helen M. Radasch, Flora L. Fleming, Theodore E. Trombley and Sarah To all persons interested in the estate of Nellie M. Knox late of Concord in the County of Merrimack and State of New Hampshire

Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Walter E. Ellis and Anna C. Ellis, of Poughkeepsie, in

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Monroe of Spencer in said county of Worcester praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate A certain parcel of land with the of said County of Worcester, and buildings thereon, situate partly in that he be appointed administrator East Brookfield and partly in Sturwith the will annexed thereunder. bridge, in said County of Worcester. If you desire to object thereto bounded and described as follows: you or your attorney should file a Easterly and Southeasterly by the written appearance in said Court at Road from Sturbridge to East orcester before ten o'clock in the Brookfield; Southwesterly and Eastforenoon on the seventh day of July, erly by land now or formerly of 1942, the return day of this citation. Helen M. Radasch; Westerly and Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- Southerly by land now or formerly

> ne thousand nine hundred and South Pond; and Northerly by lands now or formerly of Flora L. Fleming, Theodore E. Trombley et al May 29-June5-12 and John A. White, The above-described land own on a plan filed with said peon and all boundary lines are imed to be located on the ground shown on said plan.

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PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie Lawson late of Brookfield in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Charles E. Lawson of Brookfield, in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of G. Henry Wilson 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 Howard C. Boulton of Spencer in said County, and praying that he be appointed executor thereof. If you desire to object thereto you If you desire to object thereto you

June 1942, the return day of this June 1942, the return day of this

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Will of said deceased by George
Henry McCauliff of Worcester in said County, praying that he be
Willey.

Smith his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Walter Willey.

appointed executor thereof, without If you desire to object thereto Worcester before ten o'clock in the

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-

The ADS in this paper

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# Thursday

was held Wednesday in the Town Hall Audiitorium. Robert Foely, Arthur Larivey, Constance Desau-New Hampshire and continuing Hermon and of Wesleyan University where his fraternity was Alpha Chi Rho.

He expects to enter the service Richard Jennings Mary Wood, Barbara Conway, and Harry Hachey were speakers. Morgan Child, president of the Athletic Association, awarded letters.

The Graduating class of 1942 held its commencement Thursday evening at the town Hall auditorium. The sermon to be preached at the Leicester Federated Church by Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer will be "How Shall We Think of God". The Sunday School of the Fed-

erated Church will participate in a school of Nature and Religion sponcered by the Worcester Council of Churchs. It will be held the first two weeks in July at Pine Camp in Auburn. Registration for two weeks is one dollar. Registration will be accepted up to the capacity for transportation which will be arranged the first week by Rev. Palmer. Copies of the Leicester High School Year Book, the Maroon were distributed immediately after the class day Wednesday.

#### SPENCER SOCIAL NEWS Mrs. A. L. Tower of High stre

has received the announcement he engagement of her niece, Miss Carolyn Callahan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Howard Callahan of Pitts burg, Penn., to Mr. John Alfred outy of Huntington, Md. Mis Callahan is a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School in Washing-ton, D. C. Mr. Prouty attends the University of Maryland in College Park. The fathers of both young people were former residents pencer and Worcester. Miss Cal ahan's father, Mr. Howard Callahan is the son of Martin B. Callahan, and brother of Mrs. A. L. Tower. Mr. Prouty's father, Alfred Prouty is the son of Mrs. Ida Prouty and brother of Mrs. James Sey-

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Leicester Tersies

Service. There will be the special Children's Program. Presentation of Bibles and awards, and baptism of children. All are welcome. Good p. m. Parents Program of the Junior and Pilgrim Fellowships to which the parents of the young people are invited. Tuesday

4:00 p. m. Troop Two of the Girl Security

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ler have been vacationing at Atlantic City where the Dr. is attending important sessions of the American Medical Association. They are stopping at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel.

That

VACINATION CLINIC

In Brookfield, next Tuesday, June appropriations at this time. Other members of the committee are John Morrill. Lester Priest, Philip Boynform and Clifford E. Gadaire.

The clinic will be held in the home of Dr. Milman Pease and will be the only time for free vacinations.

The article to see if the town would vote to have pasteurized milk.

That VACINATION CLINIC

presenting some interesting games camp on the Hudson River for the North Brookfield. at the atheltic field.

That

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Livermore of
High St., West Brookfield, observed

Mrs. Eric I. Lindh, Lincoln street.

Classifieds Pay their 51 wedding anniversary on Miss Edna Ann McNamara of Wednesday.

That

Eight members attended the second meeting of the Spencer 4-H

College. Her sister, Jean, graduat-Club which was recently held at the home of Mr. Edward Thibault of Rev. Eric I. Lindh of the Con-

Hillsville. The following officers gregational Church has been ap-were elected: President Richard pointed by the Congregational Bemis: Vice President Harold State Conference to be one of a Black, Secretary Robert Civin, number of official delegates to the General Congregational Council at the University of New Hampshire, P. F. C. Gordon Adams, son of June 18-25. Mrs. Edith Adams 138 Main Street, Miss Jane Stone of River street Brod Crawford Virginia Bruce Spencer, is home on a six day leave. has undergone an operation for ap-

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Jersey Creamline **Elects John Sibley** 

Vorcester, Spencer, Brookfield, and cighboring communities. The dairy as founded by Rufus Sibley, fa-

asin. The two other newly elec- Wright Terhune, daughter of Lt. Dean Dairy, Waltham, Massa- hume. usetts and Bert Leas, Mar-Ber

Christ Episcopal Church in Pensa-

Dear Editor. Hurrah for the Fourth of July,

SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942

give me five cents to buy five cents worth of fire crackers to shoot off in the green grass. But, there are not going to be any fire crackers.

Chairman of Brookfor the U. S. O. campaign which is to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, June are proposed and about town in the coming big beano for the U. S. O. campaign which is to be held at 8 p. m. Monday, June are proposed at pointing and entire and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and entire and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth, starting and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth and the auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth and the Auxiliary voted Monday night to conduct a Home Day program July Fourth and

Allen Acres

On the terrace between two gardens at the west, side of "Allen hooby prize will also be given."

The bake will be held rain or shine as a large tent will be available. The committee, is working lard to make this the biggest outing lard to make this the bigg Frank Maher, C. Newton Prouty, Edward Gaudette, Wilfred Spooner, Philip Quinn, Gerald G. Newell, Dr. R. M. McMurdo, Dr. C. Henry Chevalier, W. Harry Vernon, and Dr. F. E. Grenier.

The guests and original lyrics were rendered by Mrs. Claire Prouty who accompanied herself at the piano. The brides gown was a simple styled white organza, in the voke, the long sleeves and the look suggested a doll carriage par
The suffer of the ceremony several nuptial songs ed it, everybody wanted to parade. That start-this as well as an insurance business.

Tickets are being sold at the following factories and offices: Allen-Squire Co., Kleven Shoe Co., Town Squire Co., Kleven Shoe Co., Town Served as chairman. He was chairman of the Republican Town Committee, local chief of police, a former president of the Rod and Gun fault Counter Co. and other indus-

g activities of The American Jersey were served from a marquee erected on the terrace south of the house. completed and arranged, but you Old Home Day deed organization.

After a trip to the White Mountains can make up your mind now that Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins will reside there will be something doing all vision of the farm, is under the di-ction of J. Harry Robertson, sales anager. Milk is delivered into

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Sgt. Benjamin Tavaces Coes.

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By Bud Pharmy

in the green grass. But, there are not going to be any fire crackers. field Selectmen But Leicester is going to town. I mean stay in town the Fourth and Dies Suddenly

the yoke, the long sleeves and the hemline of the full skirt were trimmed with ruffles. The cap and veil worn by the bride were of Pointe de Venise lace and had previously graced the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Howard Booth, her bequet was white stephanotic and maiden body suggested a doll carriage parade, more suggestions came along, a greased pig chase on the common, a firemen's muster up there. Well if everybody was going to be up there on the Leicester Common on Mrs. Howard Booth, her bequet the Fourth why not sell refreshments stick up a candy wheal Why was a member of St. Mary's Church.

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s from Spencer, Massachusetts, matching hat and her little daughter body has become enthusiastic about the Navy Base at Norfolk, Va., and Business Administration and Secreles from Spencer, Massachusetts, matching nat and ner little daughter cell known in dairy circles nation-ly, was elected a member of the part of Directors of Jersey Cream-loard of Directors o

Home Day observance July 4. will open with a parade in the morning and a day's program filled with

with whom Mr. Sibley will work closely include F. Henry Jones, reclected president of Jersey Creamline, Inc., and Dr. A. F. Rheineck,
new vice-president. Mr. Jones is
owner of Ayrlawn Farm, Bethesda,
Maryland, and Dr. Rheineck of
River Hi Land Farm, Grafton, Wisconsin. The two other newly elec-Board members are Louis Dean Commander and Mrs. Howard Tergoes on in N. B. There isn't anyAllen Jacobson, Mrs. Grover Boynone there that writes to me so I ton, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Harry Bonner, Miss Mary Leach, Mrs. James Hyland, and Mrs. Katherine

### Leicester Seenery \$100 DOOR PRIZE FOR U. S. O. BENEFIT BEANO Much enthusiam is shown all LEICESTER-The Center Fire

29th.

Tickets for the beano for the U. S. ning. They decided that due to the O. drive are being sold by the fol- gasoline and tire situation, towns-

Special to the Leader

NEW YORK—John R. Sibley, was white stephanotis and maiden fern. Her matron of honor, Mrs. white stephanotis and maiden fern. Her matron of honor, Mrs. white stephanotis and maiden fern. Her matron of honor, Mrs. white stephanotis and maiden fern. Her matron of honor, Mrs. white stephanotis and maiden fern. Her matron of honor, Mrs. white stephanotis and maiden fern. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Booth wore light blue crepe with a night, and so it went out ill every—Christine; two sons, Harold F. of June 19th from Becker College of Allen had resigned as President of Allen had resigned as President of

Board of Directors of Jersey Creamine, Inc., national organization deside to the promotion of Jersey Creamine Products trade-mark. The election took place at the Third Annual Meeting of the group, held in Ashewer Meeting of the group in the depting of Plattsburg, N. Y.

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A log lay on an open fire inert as death itself, Above, a candle shed its light upon a mantle shelf;

A clock was ticking rhythmic time, a sage, in reverie, Was musing with a mystic thought about infinity.

The musing sage had travelled far upon the wings of thought For boundless space and endless time though sought are never

So coming back to mundane things he heard the burning wood, A sputtering, hiss upon that hearth in tones he understood;

He heard the wood say to the fire, "I die that you may live." Then fire replied, "When we have died We've nothing left

Now when the sage had pondered this, he said, "If matter dies That light may live in those who give, we're dying all our

Moral: The light and warmth of life is sacrifice.

Thousands, yes millions of men are leaving home, fireside and loved ones to sacrifice their all in defence of a principle . . . Other

St. Mary's Church at 8. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, West Brookfield, in charge of A. E. Miss Annie Huard, daughter of Elmer Johnson, of Worcester, a thousands are going off in the heyday of youth for a grand and Kingsley Co. of Spencer. carefree adventure . . . Other thousands are staying home and giving liberally and freely of their very all in service to their country on the home front . . . Thousands of others are staying home and demanding outlandish wages in the munitions factories in the This latter.

JOSEPH M. SANGSTER

LEICESTER — The funeral of Joseph M. Sangster of 354 Pleasant stolen from the hand bag of Irene street was held Friday afternoon in Bassett of Spencer, while shopping the Pilgrim Congregational Church. In Worcester. street was held Friday afternoon in the Pilgrim Congregational Church. Rev. George L. Thurlow, pastor, officiated. A Masonic committal service was conducted by Wilder Lodge, A. F. & A. M., under the direction of George E. Barton, worshipful master.

The bearers were: John Yule and Andrew Harper, representing the though of self-secrifice?

If this is a word revolution of collection of the home folds have suffered equally or endure as they follow the urge to make sacrifices for their national idealism . . . Can it be that a selfish world will destroy itself of self-secrifice?

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The world Spencer, while shopping in Worcester.

The North Spencer Social Club held its strawberry supper and dance.

Barbara Norris, South High St. and Judith Fowler of Spencer were busy getting in trim for the tryouts for the Heart of Commonwealth swimming tryouts in N. Y.

The bearers were: John Yule and Andrew Harper, representing the Wilder Lodge, Benjamin Paul and Oliver Graham, representing the O.

Wilder Lodge, Benjamin Paul and Oliver Graham, representing the O. with a principle of self-sacrifice? . . . If this is a word revolution as outlined by our vice-president in a recent speech will the new world order be based on force, dull obedience to the victorious united nations with an international police force? . . . Or will men the direction of Richardton State of St be able to finally see the futility of all armed conflict and "Beat their swords into ploughehares and their special their swords into ploughehares and their special to their swords into ploughehares and their special to their swords into ploughehares and their special to the direction of Richardson-Snow was presented with a fine uphologous w their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks, and learn war no more." . . . Do I hear you saying, "This is war, and not the time to talk about the peace"? . . . If so my answer is LEICESTER—Joseph F. Brophy for his services. that Our president, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Wallace and many other statesmen are as concerned about the peace as they are about the chusetts General Hospital, Boston, war ... If in time of peace nations prepare for war, then inversewar . . . If in time of peace nations prepare for war, then inverse- where he had been a patient since pic Intercollegiate trial events with bride, was the maid of honor, and ly in time of war we should be preparing for the peace . . . If indi- June 1. viduals and whole nations will give their very all and life itself to win a war, why not, by the same token, give our very all to win and keep a peace? . . . If international rivalries and trade barriers are direct converge of war why refrect international rivalries and trade barriers are of Walter C. Vernon of Ardsley, N. direct causes of war why cannot international co-operation and open cordial trade relations establish peace? . . . Is there any basic difference between moneyed might declaring a trade war and armed the last war and armed the last was monday at 8.30. The funeral was Monday at 8.30 The funeral was Monday at 8.30 The strain of Ardsiey, N. given a degree of Bachelor of Arts given a degree of Bachelor of Arts by Clark College.

The maid of honor wore a pink marquisette with a silk illusion bonnet. The bridesmaids wore shell pink marquisette gowns with matmight declaring a bloody war? . . . If in the last war we won the o'clock in the morning from the armed fight and afterward lost the peace by entering on new trade McKenna-Lawless Funeral Home, ate of Radcliffe College, was apwars, is it not time now for us to openly confess our past failings and create a national urge to better understand our international relations and responsibilities?

And here is where our Christian and responsibilities?

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And here is where our Christian and responsibilities? relations and responsibilities? . . . And here is where our Chris- eph's Cemetery. tianity comes in . . . Read again the wise words of the best man who ever lived, at the head of this editorial, and then pause and consider the fact that the happiest moments in your life have been | WEST WARREN-The funeral consider the fact that the happiest moments in your life have been those when some self-sacrifice on your part has made someone else happy; and then apply this divine principle in international relative that the happiest moments in your life have been of Mrs. Kate (MiMtchell) Loonam, 62, wife of Charles Loonam of Main street, was held Saturday morning THAT tions . . . The result is electrifying . . . Especially is this true from her home with a high mass when we realize that Christianity is the most international thing in all the world . . . It demands the worship, as our first love, of the one Godhead . . . And the love of our neighbor as ourselves . . . . Walter B. Brosnahan.

More than three and a half million dollars is being paid out this month to 77,362 Vacation Club savers by the mutual savings banks oner, son of Mrs. Margaret L. What a simple rallying point for all nations of the world? . . . Why

> GRANDMOTHER'S GARDEN By Carrie Thomas Hawkes

In grandmother's garden a sage bed grew As fragrant as honey all covered with dew, The birds and the bees in their flight stopped to view Then to taste of the sweets as onward they flew.

King of Kings and the Prince of peace?

The Hollyhocks stood like sentinels tall While the Johnny Jumpers and pineys half hid by the wall, Seemed to nod and to beckon the sun with delight As they turned their dear faces around to the light. -

And Grandmother's face I can almost recall As she stood by the rose bush, basket scissors, and all. Her gown of pure homespun, her cap of black lace And the look of contentment on her sweet face.

WEST BROOKFIELD — Miss Altheda B. Allen, 85, a native of West Brookfield, and for many years engaged as a dressmaker, died in a Worcester hospital last Friday. She had been away from this town, about two years. Miss Allen was a member of the First Congregational Church and belonged to the oldest society of the church, the Dorcas. She was a resident of her native town most of her years. Her parents were William H. and Lucy (Thacher) Allen, and she was born March 30, 1857, at the place on the service of the store of the store, Main street, Spencer was one of ten stores in the state to receive a prize for window display in connection with nation-owide contest held recently by the International Cellucotton Products Co. of Chicago. The window was decorated with Kleenex by Francis E. Reavey.

Mrs. Angeline Demers announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy U. Demers to George A. Dube of Worcester.

March 30, 1857, at the place on the street was one of ten stores in the state to receive a prize for window day night.

Supt. of Schools, Rhoden B. Eddy ordered the local schools closed on Monday in respect to Patrick H. Gorman, chairman of the selectimen, whose funeral took place in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock.

The baseball games scheduled for last Sunday afternoon were cancelled owing to the death of Mr. Gorman.

Mildred Terry Married at Congregational Church

March 30, 1857, at the place on the New Braintree road, now known as the Evans place. She carried on a dressmaking business in the house today owned by Albert W. Ripley

Mrs. Eva O'Coin was enjoying a few weeks in Quebec with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barre returned from their wedding trip.

Lorraine and Beverly Lecaire, and Irving J. Johnson, son of Mrs. and Irving J. Johnson, son of Mrs.

The nearest relatives are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie W. Allen of Lynn; four nephews, Walter C. Allen of Portsmouth, N. H.; Hugh A. Allen of Worcester; Ralph O. Allen and Benjamin P. Allen of West Brookfield; three nieces, Mrs. Maude Hogan of Boston, Mrs. Bernice Allen of Lynn, and Mrs. Ethel. Shaw of Worcester.

Addren Lecaire, observed their fifth birthday with a party.

Miss Alice Bachand became the bride of Ronald Graveline at Notre Dame Church.

Nancy Traill, Dorothy Woodbury and Mary Rosenthal received their Golden Eaglet Awards. The presentation was made by Mrs. Glenn, Mass. State Commissioner of Girl

The bride was attired in a quaint white gown of white starched chif-

The funeral was held in the First Scouts, Congregational Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. Howard Gaylord, pastor of the Congregational Church of New Braintree ing provoked by kitten droppers of pearl and orange blossoms. She officiated. The burial was in Pine who mysteriously left kittens on carried a Colonial bouquet of whit

MRS. HENRY CLARK Clark died last Tuesday morning at Howie of Worcester.

was born in West Brookfield, daughter of John and Eliza (Ducey)
Clark, and had lived in Brookfield the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

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not start now, Shouting from the housetops for the coming of the MILITARY SERVICE FOR

J. Cooney Post, A. L. for John S. The average Vacation Club payment is approximately \$47. ernoon at 2, in the Kingsley Funeral Home, 163 Main street, Spencer. Mr. Lawrence died early Sunday at his home, on Rawson street. He was born in Henrietta, Texas, and had been a resident of this town for ten years. He was a veteran of the first World War and was employed t the Norton Co., in Worcester. Besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian (Wade) Lawrence, he leaves two sons, John S. Lawrence, Jr., and Chester W. Lawrence, a flying cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala.; two daughters, Miss Lorraine L. Lawrence and Mrs. Leola Anderson of this town; one sister, Mrs. J. H Simons of Waco, Texas, and one brother, Fred W. Lawrence of Cor-

## Anniversary Brookfield

FIVE YEARS AGO

The nearest relatives are a sis-er-in-law Mrs. Jennie W Allen of Mr. Adrien Lecaire, observed their fifth and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of 17

Mass. State Commissioner of Girl white gown of white starched chif-Grove Cemetery. Hermon R. Wal-ker of Warren was in charge.

people's door steps.
Mrs. Rose O'Coin quietly obMiss Myra Terry of Southbridge,

home.
Rev. and Mrs. Edwin G. Zellars Miss Doris Cournoyer of Hudson, BROOKFIELD — Mrs. Lillian announced the engagement of their and Miss Ethel Johnson of Wor-Techan) Clark, 68, wife of Henry daughter, Miss Esther B., to John cester, sisters of the bridegroom. her home on Central street. She was born in West Brookfield, daughter of John and Eliza (Ducer) Mrs. Bertha Hutchings, accepted a lof the hride with short sleaves. She shoulder length veils of blue and carried sprays of Spring flowers.

band she leaves one brother, John A minstrel show was presented by Beverly Ann Reynolds of Wor-St. Mary's Church in Memorial cester was the flower girl and she The funeral was held Monday Town Hall. The show was directed wore a pale blue frock with matchnorning from her home at 7.15 by Mrs. Yvonne Elder and the in- ing bonnet. She carried a white o'clock followed by a high mass in terlocutor was Atty George Rice. basket with blue trimmings. Dick-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huard and Wil- brother of the bridegroom, was the liam St. Germaine of Wire Village, best man and ushers were Louis

officers of the Eagles. Mr. Thi- caught with a crown of pearl and bault had been serving as President orange blossoms. She carried a and this was a gift of appreciation white pearl prayerbook adorned with lilies of the valley to the altar Kennerson and Miss Sarah Kenneron, sisters of the bridegroom, and

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. net. The bridesmaids wore shell Mrs. Helen Beveridge, a gradu-ching bonnet. All carried Colonial Robert McNeil of North Brook

Prouty High School.

The Twentieth Century Club was planning to conduct dancing during the summer every Sat. night at Odd

The Twentieth Century Club was and Peter Yaskoski, brothers of the bride, and Chester Ciecko, were ushers. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left or a wedding trip to New York. Jpon their return they will make heir home at 24 Elm St., North Brookfield. For traveling the bride More than three and a half million wore a white silk jersey suit with

state, it was announced yesterday Meissner of Norwood, a former resby the Savings Banks Association of ident, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Massachusetts. These figures are John P. Stone, River Street prior to JOHN LAWRENCE, SR. substantially greater than in 1941, reporting for active duty in the Na-LEICESTER—A military fun-eral was conducted by the William were \$3,268,766 by 71,593 depositors. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.

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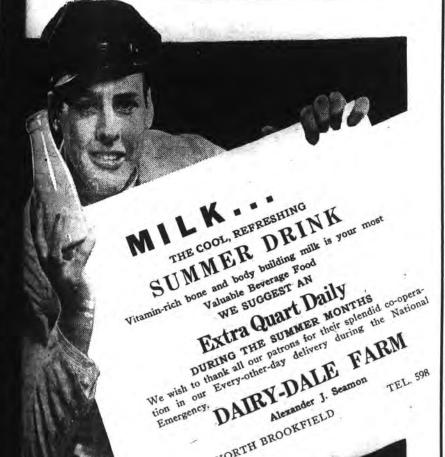
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Webster, who celebrated their 10th Holden June 22. anniversary on June 11th were given a surprise party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Antoinette Hebert. A has announced that no bonfire persister, Mrs. Antoinette Hebert. A novelty dinner was given in their honor, this being their tin wedding anniversary the center piece and main dishes were served in tin dishes lined with china. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar St. George, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar St. George, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Dery, Mr and Mrs. Leo Hebert, Miss Jean Fabra of or and Mrs. Anna Dery, Mr and Mrs. Leo Hebert, Miss Jean Fabra of or and Mrs. Arthur Fabra of the July 4 or for the night before as they might for an or the night before as they might or the nig ford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fa- ty Committee director. ford. They returned to Webster after an enjoyable evening.

This restriction is because "these could well serve as beacons to aid an antional quota is \$488. The

### Opportunity

Citizens having binoculars or radio telephone equipment which might be of use to the Navy in the West Brookfield all-out war effort are urged to conall-out war effort are urged to contribute such material for the duration of the war. These important items are badly needed in Uncle Nelson, school superintendant was

and address of the contributor, should be fastened to each instrutory, Navy Department, Washing-partment, the Flag Day proclama-

ceipt of binoculars in Washington a check for \$1.00 will be mailed the contributor. It is interesting to note that during the last World War a School. total of 31,000 instruments were accepted for naval use, and, as far as is known, but one pair of binoculars was missing when the war termin-

It is believed that there are many with a doll carriage parade; 11 to radio amateurs and others who may have in their possession radio telephone equipment ideal for use in the 5 to 5:30 to 4 play-off in soft-ball; Navy. Owners of any such equipment, willing to make this patriotic . gesture, may forward their contribution to Commandant, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

### Have You Heard?

Brookfield is a member of the par- will be observed in the First Conachute troops of the U. S. A. at gregational Church. Members of Fort Benning, Ga. At present he the Bay Path Lodge, A. F. & A. M. is recovering from an appendectomy in the base hospital there.

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The base hospital there.

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Friday night of the David Prouty the church will deliver the sermon. High Alumni Association, THAT You can leave your scrap rubber tonight so as not to conflict with

Town area and it will be properly hall of the church at 8 o'clock. Mrs.

The Leicester Grange Hay Rack ride wasn't such an antique affair as opened a canteen class of the ride wasn't such an antique affair as you might imagine. The contrap-in Scout Hall. tion was fitted with rubber tires and The annual budget drive f this coupled with plenty of hay on the bottom of the wagon made pretty soft riding according to the way under the direction of the Parish

Sam's expanding fleet of warcraft.

Two man sizes of binoculars are needed, 6x30 and 7x50, of Zeiss or Bauch and Lomb manufacture. An identification tag, bearing the name and address of the sourcities.

Nelson, school superintendant was in charge of the program. Mrs. Frank J. Murphy played the organ. Rev. N. Bond Fleming directed the laptism services.

Others taking part wars Manufacture and address of the contribution of

curely packed in a box or carton and shipped to the Naval Observaand shipped to the Naval Observa- After a song by the primary de All such instruments still on hand at the end of the war will be returned to the owners. Upon re-Basket ball letters have been awarded to Edward Cook and Ge

> Home Day Activities Plans have been completed for the The program will start at 10 o'clock

5 to 5:30, tug of war. There will be a band concert from to 9 P. M. and one hour later will e the dedication of a service plaque in honor of the men in the Service. A horribles parade will be staged rom 9 to 9:30 and from then to midnight there will be dancing on the street. At 11:45 o'clock \$150 in War Bonds and cash will be award-

James Learnard Jr. of North Next Sunday St. John's Sunday Western Auto GIFTS for all Occasions ASSOCIATE STORE There will be a business meeting ford, of Amherst, acting pastor of "If it's for the car, We have it." BATTERIES—BICYCLES Meeting of the Martha Club of

he Congregational Church will be in any filling station in the Tri-Marthas will meet in the parish Illan L. Wheeler will be hostess. Mrs. Lester Gavitt of Brookfield has opened a canteen class of wom-SHOES for

> Committee, consisting of Peter A. Reasonable Prices Brady, Loran A. Stanhope and

enemy attack," according to Mr. organizations which support the U Farley. According to Mr. King S. O. are the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., all chiefs throughout the state have Army, National Traveler's Aid Association, National Catholic Comnunity Service. These organizaons take part in administering the inds raised at camps of service throughout this country and abroad.

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Hazel Andrews We will be delinquent in our pa- and barn, west of Charlton Depot,

we don't answer it. A splendid response has already property had recently been purch-

> ack of water prevented them from saving the buildings. Furniture om the house was removed. The loss is partly covered by in-



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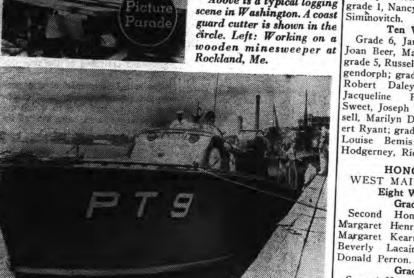


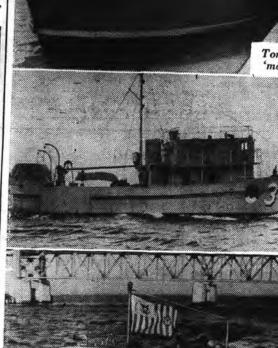
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Stretch of virgin timber in Washington on which logging operations are just starting. Mt. Rainier is shown in background.



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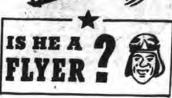
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Grade 6-Marcia Boulton, Leslie Noyes, Jean Burnham, Cynthia Clark, Betty Noyes, Marion Fraser Donald Gallagher. Grade 5-Harry Austin, Philip c'aser is on her way. Hunter, Roland Harmon, Nancy





Hm-m-m! Looks like monkey business. Well, so it is in a way. Kip and Percy are chimpanzees, and ight now they're mighty sad ones. You see, they feel they should be ight in there doing something about inning the war. But nobody wants monkey in this man's army. Oh,







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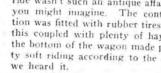
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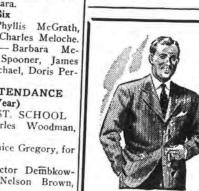






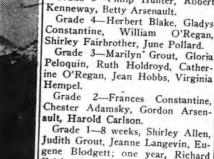






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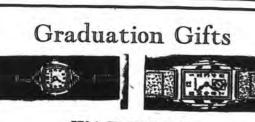
Harvey Lampron. (Eight Weeks)
GROVE STREET SCHOOL Grade Six-Pierre Etheir, Phyllis



SECOND HONOR ROLL GROVE STREET SCHOOL

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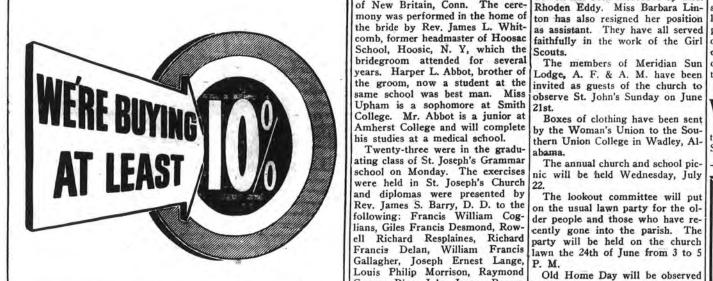
More milk is consumed in fluid form in the United States than in any other way. As milk and cream, the average person consumes the equivalent of 159 quarts of milk a year. Milk is the nation's No. 1 protective food. "To achieve optimum health, consumption should be greatly increased," states Mrs. Ethel Austin Martin, Director of Nutrition for the National Dairy Council. The minimum recommendation of one pint of milk for each adult and one quart of milk for each child calls for an average per capita consumption of about 270 quarts of milk in fluid form.

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person in the United States consumes in a year. In addition to the above well-sumes 16.6 pounds of butter a year which is much less than is desirable for optimum health. To make this trated and dry milk products.

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The informing service at 10.45 will be followed by a picnic lunch on the bara Brunell, Helen Marie Brunell.

Lawn. Coffee and tea will be furnnation. With the slogan, "Everybody every pay day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their ise Grise, Louise Elaine Harding, Woman's Union. overnment's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The Regina Katherine Lawlor, Barbara home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Ann Lyons, Claire Lorraine Ried, bara Benedict have been chosen by Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being dis- Mary Rose Roberts, Victoria Helen the Young People's Society to U. S. Treasury Department Rogacevicz, Jane Barbara Rose and tend the Christian Endeavor Con-

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school on Monday. The exercises were held in St. Joseph's Church and diplomas were presented by Rev. James S. Barry, D. D. to the following Francis William Con the usual lawn party for the ol-

Louis Philip Morrison, Raymond Old Home Day will be observe

George Rice, John James Rayon, by the church on Sunday, July 19

Edward Joseph Tishkevich, Ber- The morning service at 10.45 will

the High School graduates Sunday.
The music consisted of solos by
Lois Bückmaster, Wilma Mitchell,
the High School graduates Sunday.
The service of Uncle Sam.

and songs by primary class under Walter Nelson and family have

Hollis Jaquith, Summer street is have returned from the graduatio

Worcester, for an appendectomy. where their daughter, Phoebe ha

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his sister. Mrs. Anthony Coskie,

was best man at the Kennerson-

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ference at Northfield, July 25 to

Episcopal Rectory of that city. The mothers of the couple were the only attendants.

Mrs. Lillian Crawford, Mrs. Carl J. able street tree species, planting and den, Katherine Stone, Mary Pagfeeding require the attention of experienced specialists and adequate parker, Jr. William Charbonneau, provision should be made for these Arthur Holmes, William Stevens, attendants.

The soft ball committee and all

Gladys Pecot.

The cradle roll party will be held important activities of the tree de- and Norman Wilson. of last year's managers met in a mass meeting on the Common Saturday night, June 13. The registration of all the teams were in the hands of the state commissioner on June 15.

The cradle roll party will be held on the church lawn on Wednesday, partment.

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Nevertheless, municipal tree protection programs offer also essential war time activities in which every citizen should have a vital interest and important role. Dead

F. Prentice Abbot, Gilbert street Girl Scouts, Mrs. Theodore Hopkins trees or parts of trees constitute a attended the wedding Saturday June
13 of his son, Frank K. Abbot and
Miss Lucy Upham Hart, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hart

Cirl Scouts, Mrs. Theodore Hopkins
has been succeeded by Mrs. Ruth
Rogers, and after seven years on
the troop committee, Mrs. Wesley
Linton has been succeeded by Mrs. of New Britain, Conn. The cere-Rhoden Eddy. Miss Barbara Lin-such hazards may result in costly mony was performed in the home of the bride by Rev. James L. Whitcomb, former headmaster of Hoosac School, Hoosic, N. Y, which the bride by Rev. James L. Whitcomb, former headmaster of Hoosac School, Hoosic, N. Y, which the Scouts.

Rhoden Eddy. Miss Barbara Linsuch hazards may result in costly litigation or damages if a municipality is lax in its responsibility under the shade tree law. The public can co-operate effectively by dis-School, Hoosic, N. Y, which the bridegroom attended for several The members of Meridian Sun covering and reporting defects in years. Harper L. Abbot, brother of the groom, now a student at the same school was best man. Miss observe St. John's Sunday on June

Jpham is a sophomore at Smith 21st.
College. Mr. Abbot is a junior at Boxes of clothing have been sent West Brookfield ollege. Mr. Abbot is a junior at mherst College and will complete is studies at a medical school.

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Children's day was observed at the First Congregational Church Sunday morning. The scripture Twenty-three were in the graduating class of St. Joseph's Grammar

The annual church and school pic

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North Newsy Notes

An inquiry has been made to the Rationing Board by members of the Crange to see if those who hold A cards for gasoline can be allotted an additional amount for the purpose of attending meetings, on the ground that the order is a benefit to agriculture. The Board refuses the request.

Mr. Arthur Mundel, Old Brookfield road.

Mr. Arthur Mundel, Old Brookfield Road, has returned to his home from the hospital where he has had treatment for his leg injuries received when he fell in in his home.

Mrs. William Gaunt, old East Brookfield road.

Mrs. Mary Welly.

Mrs. Way William Gaunt, old East Brookfield road.

Mrs. Amy Dearws and Mrs. George Whiting, Spring street. The afternoon was spent with bridge and refreshments. Others present were Miss Fannis Cleveland, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Georgia Chase and Mrs. Lena Forte The next party will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Wiley in honor of Mrs. Gaunt, in August.

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Thomas Dorwars are of Mrs. The mere tweet were were tweet were well as the first provided and into other away.

Trees in Mers Hamplon Lincoln the birth of a daughter at Mary Lane to discharge the revealing and the important away to be time of a daughter at Mary Lane the summer in the member in the party will be held at the home of his aunts, Georgia Chase and Mrs. Corpose the party will be first of Mr. and Mrs. Corpose the p

the Administrator of the National Housing Agency in Chicopee Falls.

Thomas Docwra, son of Mrs.

Jane Docwra, High street, cost clerk at the Quabaug Rubber Co.

Clerk at the Quabaug Rubber Co.

Faith and six by letter last Sunday labeled a purse of money by the control of the National away.

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clerk at the Quabaug Rubber Co. was presented a purse of money by his associates at the conclusion of his duties at the factory. Mr. Docware expects to enter the service soon. On Saturday, June 13, he was married to Miss Carol Gardner, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Gardner, or of New Britain, Conn. at the Episcopal Rectory of that city. The Caustafson. Mrs. Sadie Moulton.

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A petition has been presented to North Brookfield in said County of Worcester, praying for leave to adopt said Walter Smith a child of Whereas, a petition has been pre
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Mrs. Leroy Pickup of Pleasant street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia, to Mr. Alfred Durell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durell of Lincoln

Willey.

If you desire to object thereto his title in the following described Boston School of Occupational written appearance in said Court at A certain parcel of land with the fred Durell is employed at the Reed Rte. 31 Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1942, the return day of this cibridge, in said County of Worcester, Tel 221 takion.

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forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1942, the return day of this citation.

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Mrs. Mabel Hopkins of Irving forenoon on the thirtieth day of street, returned last Monday from a trip to Dennisport, Mass., where she visited her sister, Miss Myra Raymond McMurdo, son of Dr.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-

tal, where he underwent an operation last Friday for appendicitis.

As we go to press he is said to

Commonwealth of Massachusetts After a season of teaching in the school in Williamsburg, near Northampton, Miss Martha Dickerman is at home with her parents To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret W. McCauliff High street,

otherwise called Margaret McCau-Leicester liffe late of Leicester in said County, to Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Fowler are again at their A petition has been presented to MMain street home. Tel. 6681 said Court for probate of a certain Mrs. John Sibley entertained the

instrument purporting to be the last bridal party Friday evening prior Wilson's Service Station Mobilgas Will of said deceased by George Henry McCauliff of Worcester in said County, praying that he be Mrs. Alfred Brown, is an Exappointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

Mrs. Alfred W. Brown, is an Executive Officer on the U. S. S. Hazel. If you desire to object thereto A good number of friends assem-

you or your attorney should file a bled last Friday, June 12, in the written appearance in said Court at vestry of the Methodist Church to Worcester before ten o'clock in the welcome their new pastor, Mr. N Wooden Movements and Antique of June 1942, the return day of this lady. Miss Mildred Putnam was forenoon on the twenty-third day Bond Fleming and his charming Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esthe chairman of the decorations

PROBATE COURT

quire, First Judge of said Court, beautified the large room. Mr. Althis first day of June in the year one best Blanchard voiced the welcome ousand nine hundred and forty- of his church, while Mr. Henry L

Whitcomb brought the greetings of F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Rev. G. G. Parker who was de-June 5, 12, 19 tained from attendance. A fine

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Eugene L. Smith and Goldie sented to said Court by Fernald street. Miss Pickup is a graduate Tel. 2084 Smith his wife, and that the name Hutchins, of Brookline, in the of the David Prouty High School, of said child be changed to Walter County of Norfolk and said Com- of Colby Junior College last year

witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es
bounded and described as follows:

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and John A. White.

shown on said plan.

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F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

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Emmons is a granddaughter of the June 12, 19, 26 of Walter E. Ellis et al; Northwest- late Mr. and Mrs. Jason Prouty of erly by Lake Quacumquasit or Spencer.
South Pond; and Northerly by lands now or formerly of Flora L. FlemTheodore F. Trembles et al. Miss Eleanor L. Berthiaume,

ing, Theodore E. Trombley et al daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berthiaume of 103 Mechanic street The above-described land is became the bride of Mr. Gordon shown on a plan filed with said pe- Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pertion and all boundary lines are cival Andrews of Watson street, claimed to be located on the ground last Saturday, June 13, at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Alfred Berthiaume If you desire to make any objection of Assumption College, Worcester. or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written MMiss Berthiaume had as her appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and speand the Children of Mary attend cifically your objections or defense ants were the Misses Norma Colto each part of said petition, in the lette and Juliette Lamoureux, the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of a white gown, princess style and er of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Worcester in the County of Worcester where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited on or before the sixth day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said

Mrs. Marie B. Surprenant and

forever barred from contesting said
petition or any decree entered there
Mr. Joseph Braconnier exchanged

marriage vows last Saturday, June
Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and forty-two.
Attest with Seal of said Court.
Charles A. Southworth, Recorder. (Seal)
Pro Se, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

June 12, 19, 26

Mr. Joseph Braconnier exchanged marriage vows last Saturday, June 13 at St. Mary's Church and Rev. J. H. Gelineau officiated. Their attendants were Oscar Branconnier attendants were Oscar Branconnier attendants were Oscar Branconnier exchanged marriage vows last Saturday, June 13 at St. Mary's Church and Rev. J. H. Gelineau officiated. Their attendants were Oscar Branconnier attendants were Oscar Branconnier exchanged marriage vows last Saturday, June 13 at St. Mary's Church and Rev. J. H. Gelineau officiated. Their attendants were Oscar Branconnier exchanged marriage vows last Saturday, June 13 at St. Mary's Church and Rev. J. H. Gelineau officiated. Their attendants were Oscar Branconnier attendants were Oscar Branconnier exchanged marriage vows last Saturday, June 13 at St. Mary's Church and Rev. J. H. Gelineau officiated. Their attendants were Oscar Branconnier attendants were Oscar Branconni

Spencer Social

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie Lawson late of Brookfield in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Charles E. Lawson of Brookfield, in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

Mary S. Cruickshanks

23 High St., Tel. 2245

Pliny Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Allen, graduated last Friday from the Lowry School in Denver, Colorado. He has pursued a course in the air service of the army.

Count None of Paris, France, a friend of Mrs. Homer Gage of executor thereof. ty 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-third day of

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forHigh street, is at Memorial Hospithousand nine hundred and forty the sunderwent an opera-F. Joseph Donohue, Register



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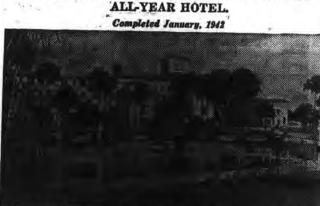


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To all persons interested in the estate of Mary H. Rosenthal and Richard C. Rosenthal of Spencer, in lost or destroyed and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

GEORGE W. BROWN, Treas.

June 19, 26, July 3

lost or destroyed and the owner has marched out to the music also by the band,

An exhibition of Woodwork, done under the direction of Mr. Edward Isle, Canada.

Mrs. Johnson leaves her husband, under the direction of Mr. Edward Arthur J. Johnson; two daughestate of Mary H. Rosenthal and Richard C. Rosenthal of Spencer, in

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The guardian of the property of Mary H. Rosenthal and Richard C. The Worcester County Extension in drawing is also being held. Rosenthal has presented to said Service in cooperation with the Court its sixth to eighth accounts Spencer Civilian Defense, Women's

Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June in the year and as the Government this ninth day of June in the year and as the Government this requested everyone as a patricular to the following program which was presented.

College Extension Service Wednesday, June 24th, at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church to conduct a canning demonstration.

Spencer's Memorial Town Hall was filled to capacity when the class of 1942 of the David Prouty High School graduated Thursday evening. The following program which was filled to capacity when the class of 1942 of the David Prouty High School graduated Thursday evening. The following program which was presented. For the following program which was presented. The following program which was presented. For the following program which was presented.

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Rubber", Francis Johnston; "Chor- (Compiled by W. W. Reid; edited ale", High School Band: "Flower and Tree", and "Song of the Night" '42; School Song, Arranged by ers from 320 churches. School Band,

AN APRON MART

The Spencer War Relief will con- Objectors. In addition to those duct an Apron Mart on Priday af- who have been accepted by the govduct an Apron Mart on Friday arternoon, June 19th, at 3 o'clock at the corner of Main and Mechanic Streets. At attractive booths there will be put on sale aprons and hol-

The committee desires that a five years; he would rather be fetgoodly sum will be raised through this apron sale in order that we may bishops in Norway, headed by Bergcarry on our work during the win- grav, have taken the same stand. Of ter months.

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the program is "How the Church Helps." Talks will be given by Pauline Stevens, Barbara Hurd, "Is d in range estimation." George Talbot, and Donald Mills.

The Methodist Youth Fellowthe models are built on a ship is sponsoring a Strawberry scale of an inch to repre-Spencer Leader office. June 19tf

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The following program was presented in Assembly on Class Day, June 25. The proceeds will be used in helping to send delegates to Sterling Christian Institute, July 26 written by Cynthia Fisher; Class

Prochesy written by Cynthia Fisher; Class

Prochesy written by Marguesia.

TOHN S. LAWRENCE, SR. LEICESTER-A military funer French Scrapbook awards were pre- al for John S. Lawrence, Sr., Rawsented by Miss Lucille Ethier, president of the French Club. Typewriting awards were given by Miss Funeral Home, Spencer. Rev. Alice Urban to Mary Kenward, Kenneth L. Palmer of Federated Ethel Goodman, Theresa Landroche Chuhrch, officiated. Delegates were and Germaine Dufault, for doing 50 present from the William J. Cooney words a minute. Miss Lorraine Post, A. L., the Spencer Legion and Collette was awarded the Becker the American Legion of Paxton. Readers Digest awards as the High- Burial took place in Pine Grove est ranking senior. The Spelling Cemetery. Championship Medal was awarded

to Miss Ruth Trainor by Mr. Dick- MRS. ARTHUR L. JOHNSON

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Driscoll, is now taking place at the ters, Alva, wife of Sigried Erickson Richard Sugden Library. An exhibition of High School work done nest Hodgerney of Spencer; one son, Lloyd W.; one brother, John Neill of Butte, Mont.; three sisters, Spencer Civilian Derense, Women's nclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto

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tham, and Mrs. Agnes Crockett of Prince Edward Isle, Canada and

Fuk-Keewin", Ira Wilson; Glee Club; Essay, "Madame Chiag Kai-Shek", Germaine Dufault; "Roll on River", "Peasant's Dancing Day" Of Religion

by Bond Fleming)

Girls Chorus; Essay "Propaganda", One of the oldest institutions in the plotting board as part of their course of training. Lorraine Collette; "The Year's at New York's Borough of Brooklyn, the Spring", and Prayer of "Pa- formerly the City of Brooklyn and Glee Club; Alumni known as the "City of Churches" Scholarship Award, Mr. James El-dridge, acting for the David Prouty High School Alumni Association; June. The first such parade held Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. more than a century ago, had 300 Charles Newton Prouty, Chairman children from four Sunday schools. f the School Committee; Class The 113th Anniversary parade this Song, Arranged by Rachel Longley year had 100,000 pupils and teach-

awrence Sanborn '20; March, High On June 1 there were 2,998 conscientious objectors in twenty-eight special camps "for work of national importance," according to the National Service Board for Religious

ing plans for taking care of 200 of the early church, we need not people either here in Spencer or if they are evacuated to our community. This is a project sponsored by the Women's Division of the Civilian Defense Committee of the Town of Spencer.

The committee decires that a specific point of the early church, we need not enter the catacombs, to find Christian courage; it exists today", President Samuel Trexler of the United Lutheran Synod of New York recently told a gathering of Laymen. "Niemoeller has been in jail for "Niemoeller has been in jail for the provide the recent that a specific provide the recent that a specific provide the recent that the catacombs, to find Christian courage; it exists today", President Samuel Trexler of the United Lutheran Synod of New York recently told a gathering of Laymen. our foreign mission posts none have been abandoned. . . Men do not take a stand of this kind by themselves; it is only as God puts into their

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Aviation cadets at Pensacola receiving instructions in the use of

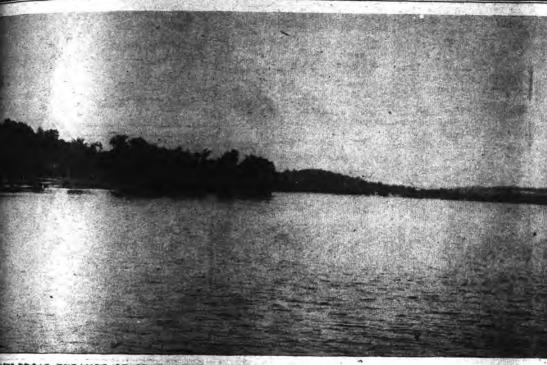




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Your reporter has just completed freshened by the flow of seven mile shidden among the forests of these a tour of the various beauty spots of the Tri-town area, which each year attract an ever increasing number of summer residents. Evulant Every number of summer residents. Every number of summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents. Every number of summer residents. Every number of summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents. Every number of summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents. Every number of summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents. Every number of summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents. Every number of summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents of the total summer residents. Every number of summer residents of the total summer residents oition. The broad expanse of Quaboag, whose waters are continuall

ery where he went the beaches were Whittemore and South Pond though On this page we illustrate a few spotlessly clean and the rippling not so large, are of ample propor- views of the broad expanse of th waters shone crystal clear above the tions to provide the lover of water waters of some of our lakes. These golden sands. The roads were well sports every opportunity for pleas- fine, cool, refreshing bits of paragraded and the roadsides well ure. Broows Pond nestles among dise are awaiting to welcome you trimmed. The fields and forests hills clothed with such dense ver- back to the bosom of mother nawere gay with the songs of birds dure that one can hardly find the tures peace where your jaded spirits and the freshness of the foliage in-spired one with new life and am-line. There are many fine estates restore your equilibrium.

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Our town has lakes, and brooks, and streams The likes you've pictured in your dreams.

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Our town has meadows where the lark Wings up with song from dawn 'til dark.

Our town has farms and gardens fair With fruits and flowers growing there.

Our town has trees whose branches spread Cool canopies above your head.

Our town has lawns whose carpets green Are fine as any you have seen.

Our town has streets that lead to where Homes welcome you when you call there.

Our town has homes where "dad" and "ma" Are sometimes known as "ma" and "pa".

Our town has folks, most of 'em good, With just a few misunderstood.

Our town has churches on the hill Whose spires are pointing heav'nward still.

Our town has hospitality So come, enjoy its pleasantry.

WE WELCOME OUR SUMMER GUESTS

Nature has abundantly showered its blessings on the Tri-town cises of the senior class were; Amarea , , ,With an average altitude of about five hundred feet above erican Legion medal of honor, cousea level in the valleys, and with towering hills on every hand, no matter where we go in this New England paradise we find invigoHarry C. Thompson, Jr.; for good rating air to fill us with vim, picturesque landscapes to delight our eyes, shady lanes for a pleasant stroll or easy canter on horseback, broad lakes for bathing, boating or fishing and what is more a fine broad lakes for bathing, boating or fishing and what is more a fine land science to Lawrence Augustine.

Harry C. Inompson, Jr., for good citizenship, Marguerita Gadaire; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute medal, for knowledge and thoroughness in the study of mathematics at about it, though. Says her bushes he talks lot of townsfolk and businessmen who know how to make us feel and science to Lawrence Augustine at home when we meet them . . This year our summer visitors Durkin; Washington and Franklin will find that nearly every trace of the 1939 hypricane has disapwill find that nearly every trace of the 1939 hurricane has disapficiency in the study of United peared . . . They will also find that most of our roads into our lake State history, Lawrence Augustine do a job on the telephone.

them dust proof and tarred . . . They will find our beaches clean with sandy stretches beneath sparkling, crystal clear waters . . . Brookfield Changes Date of Old They will find our lakes and brooks well stocked with game fish . . . If they stroll in the woods and fields they will find pheasants, partridge, plover and countless other feathered friends who will be alert but not too timid of their approach . . . In our towns they

The date now set for Brookfield's Old Home Day is August 22 as announced by the committee in charge. George R. Rowland is chairman. will find our merchants fully prepared with stocks of summer needs to take care of their every need . . . Our local theatres will provide entertainment for those who wish to come into town for added entertainment for those who wish to come into town for added Fourth of July.

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Samuel E. Toppin, merchants.

The Brookfield Day scheduled for

the Fourth of July has been post-

ooned until a later date in August.

The Blanchard School children

have purchased \$584.75 worth of de-

The following non-resident teachers left at the close of schools to

their various homes; Miss Mary

O'Donnell, Worcester; Miss Ma-

Jane Collins of Kimball street,

perfect in attendance throughout the

year. She had the longest walk to

grade 7; Evelyn Peterson, grade 9;

nd Neata Mae Moore, high school

Morse at the graduation exer-

epartment competition will also be

The next meeting of the general

nmittee will be held July 15.

belle Felch, Seabrook, N. H.; Miss

Mary Fitzgerald, Lowell.

ense stamps since February.

ta has been set for \$483. Arrangements have been made for a house to house canvass. Mrs. Lester Gavitt is the general chairman and Rev. Eric I. Lindh is vice-chairman.

Canvassing director Miss Julia Donahue has announced the following solicitors and their streets; Miss Elizabeth Lindh, Lincoln St.; Mrs. M. A. Pease, Common Street; Russell H. Smith, upper and lower River Streets; Miss Phylis Ruggels, West Main Street and Merick avenue; Mrs. Alger W. Powell, Rice Corner district; Mrs. Leona V.

Corner district; Mrs. Leona V. banks; Francis Robert Smithh, Jr., Finney, McLaurin-Jones Co., Mrs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Emma Donovan, Gavitt's Manufacturing Co.; Miss Ruth Chickering, over the River. District; Mrs. Clarence Crooks, Sturbridge Road and South Pond district, Mrs. Ernest Wrenne El m Hill Rosm. and New Mrs. Winfield Howe. Als. enne, El mHill Farm and North Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe; Al-

Brookfield Road.

Mrs. Mary Hyland, East Main and Prouty Streets; Leon Pratt, Green, Grove and High Streets; Henry C. Moseley; Elsie Alice Sou-Miss' Hilde Miller, Maple and Lamb Streets; Miss Winifred Eaton, Maple street and Prospect Hill; Mrs. Barker Kieth, Quaboag district and North Pond; Miss Julia Sharon, Miss Street and South Matter and Mrs. Willer Sharon, Miss Street and South Matter and North Pond; Miss Julia Sharon, Miss Street and South Matter and North Pond; Miss Julia Sharon, Miss Street and South Matter and North Pond; Miss Julia Report Matter and North Pond; Miss Julia Report Matter and North Pond; Miss Street and South Matter and Miss Street and Miss S

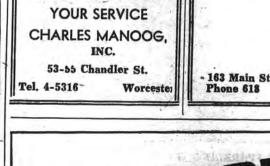
ple Street to Police Barracks; Mrs. Gregson, Jr., Susan C. Belmar, Mar-Kenneth Bergstrom, Kimball and shall A. Belmar and Marion Greg-Hyde Street and Hayden avenue; son.

Mrs. George H. Davis, Central Rev. Eric I. Lindh, pastor of the St.; Miss Frances H. Delaney, Congregational Church is attendSherman and Howard Sts.; Miss ing the General Congregational
Glenice Amadon, Brookfield Council being held at the University
Grange; Miss Mary F. Leach, St. of New Hampshire in Durham, N. St.; Miss Frances H. Delaney, Congregational Church is attend- the head Grange; Miss Mary F. Leach, St. of New Hampshire in Durham, N.

Mary's Sodality; Mrs. Marion E. H.

Tucker, Women's Alliance of the Percival G. Ridley states that the First Unitarian Church; Frederick blackout was 100 per cent success-W. DeWitt, Hayden Lodge, A. F. ful. Three practice casualities were & A. M.; Mrs. Leona V. Finney, O. staged during the blackout and the G. C.; Mrs. Clemence E. Buffum, three patients were brought in an Ladies Benevolent Society of the ambulance to headquarters and PLUMBING, HEATING First Congregational Church and treated for a fractured leg, a frac-

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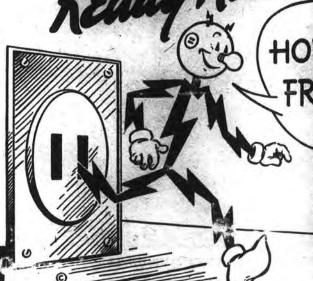
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Funeral services were held at the 8,30, followed by a highh mass o requiem in St. Thomas Church, South Barre, with Rev. Thomas Dillon, pastor, as celebrant. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Barre, Lyons of North Brookfield

wife of Walter Riopel; Doris, wife of Chester Kayer, and Elenore, wife of Louis Bisquonette, all of Cherry Valley; also one brother, Thomas Tuesday morning at 8.15 followed John's Cemetery.

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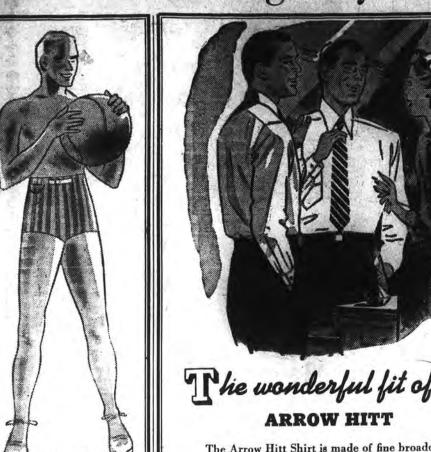
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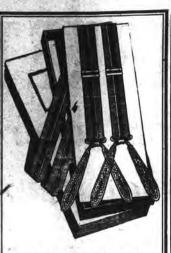
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bemis.

Mr. George Nelson was best man at the marriage of his brother, David, held Tuesday evening in the Northridge Chapel of the Wesley Church in Worcester - The bride was Miss Ruth Forsberg of Worcester. A reception followed the cerell was Miss Ruth Forsberg of Worcester. A reception followed the ceremony at the Hotel Bancroft.

Miss Cruickshanks was invited to attend a private showing of Paul through Western Massachusetts.

NEWS IN THE WORLD

OF RELIGION

(Edited by Bond Fleming)

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Revere prints and silver held at the Worcester Art Museum, Monday, Committee, through which a num-June 22. It may be recalled that ber of the larger Protestant com- are cared for in these centers. The the proud possesors of several pie- feeding children in France, reports for the care of some of them; and ces of Paul Revere's handiwork, in- that it is still carrying on despite the Church Committee for China cluding several tea and table spoons, the growing shortage of food in that Relief (American) assists in the a superb ladle and a teapot in the country. The Committee's repressupport of others. A kindred or the purchase some foodstuffs so as to Protective Association, founded by ontinue the program of feeding Madame Chiang Kai-shek. It has 84,000 school children daily. Approximately 650 children are fully cared for in the Friends' children eleven provinces it conducts 46 nurolonies; 5,000 babies are receiving sery schools for 7,104 children, par-

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ertificate for one ton. and no supplemental sugar certifi-cate should be issued to a commercial user before July 1. Meanwhile Mr. Hibour has used the certificate and the sugar was being used at the bottling works. The local board held a meeting and voted it had the State Board explaining their er or and apology.

Mary Dorney was given a sur-prise party at Brook's Pond in honor of her 18th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorney, and is employed in the office of the Warren Steam Pump Co. of Warren.

Mrs. Dorothy Robinson of Stoneam, formerly of this town, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth to P. F. C. Aldebert . Ingalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ingalls of Wilmington. Miss Rob-Brookfield High School, class of 1932, and from Charles Choate Memorial Hospital of Worcester, where she is now employed on the staff. Mr. Ingalls is on active duty with the Army.

for the State Grange Educationa Air Fund. A good sum was realmembers have made use of this Fund to enable them to go to col-

Joseph E. Becchard, commander of Sawyer Mathieu Post, A. L., has been asked to assist the Navy in inding young men interested in enring naval aviation. All between he ages of 18 and 27 who are high school graduates and who are in crested should notify Mr. Bouchard r Superintendent of Schools Rho len B. Eddy.

The Star Theater is closed ten orarily for extensive repairs. osen to play at the Fou th of July elebration in West Brookfield, and it the lawn party of the First Con-North to be held in July.

Ensign Ralph Carlson, former eacher of science at the High school and Miss Mildred Lindgram Worcester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and fam ily. Mr. Carlson is studying at the Mass. Institute of Technology in Boston to become a meteorologist

n the navy.
Mrs. Barbara Ryback was organst, and Louise Grace, violinist a the musicale presented by the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church in Brookfield recently. Pvt. Roy Heidel of Fort Siocum Y. was at home over the week

d visiting his reents. The 1942 tax ram for the North emans the same as last year \$1 p.r \$1000, as an unced by Ray and Gaseou, chairman of the as

Tays of High Vision" was the apic used by R : William C. Pren at the tirt Congregational burch Sunday morning The Merd'an Sun Lodge of Masons, and the long Chapter, O E. S., attended in t. dy. There were sclections by National Grange Q arret comosca of the Buring or brothers o

Parhara Forbush and Lois Buck-. arue of Yout 1 Sun lav e. ening. Miss Mabel theason recently ener ained the me ... or the kinle seiten department of the Conr gational Chu. Sunday school a lawn party on the church comnon. The attendance prizes were a ... ded to Harriere Boulette, 1st; Marylin King, 2n1; Edith Lane and ane, Gayle M ten and Betty lios ttler, 4th. Cthers attending were Ruth Batcaeldor, Robert Bis-hop, Marshall Clapp, Lillian and Margaret Cooperstein, Cynthia crooks, John Fullam, Kent Gustafon, John Green. Mary and William owland, Barbara King, Elizabeth King, Penelope Lauman, Barbara

were entertained at the close of The Youth Fellows

school by their teachers of Grade

i, at an out door luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellon, I. 1 st. 7, in classe of Miss Beryl

Grade 2 pointing at Bates.

The Youth Fellowship may trip to the top of Foster Hills day evening for a meeting detection poetry.

Members of the Masonic Louisian Bates. Joseph Langevin, Spring street, has returned home by plane from North Africa, where he has been semployed by the American Airways Corporation. Shortage of gasoline, he reports, is the cause for many of the men leaving their jobs. Mr. Langevin also reports that sickness and death claimed some of his fellow workers in the past few months.

In the cause of Miss Beryl Members of the Masonic Lodges from Ware, Brookfield, Warren, North Brookfield and Spencer joined Bay Path Lodge at the First Congregational Church in honor of the Extension Service Club agent. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marshall who will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marshall who will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marshall who will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marshall who will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marshall who will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marshall who will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marshall who will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is being assisted by Mrs. Marshall who will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is the first of the Members of the Masonic Lodges will serve as camp mother. Miss Doroothyli Crandall and Miss Nan-cy E. Luce of the Extension Service Club agent. He is the first of the first

Carthy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howland celebrated their 8th wedding anniversary at their home on Grove street Saturday, June 20.

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quire, First Judge of said Court, this Ware Expert Watch and Clock Repairs. ninth day of June in the year one ooden Movements and Antique

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-

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To the Southbridge National Bank, a duly existing corporation aving an usual place of business in Southbridge, in the County of Wor-John A. White, of Brookfield, in praying that he be appointed exec Tel. 87

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Thospital County of Worcester; Helen M. Radasch, Flora L. Fleming, Theodore E. Trombley and Sarah Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Walter E. Ellis and Tomber of County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Walter E. Ellis and Tomber of County of Hampden and Sarah Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Walter E. Ellis and Tomber of County of Hampden and Sarah Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden and Sarah Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden and Sarah Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden and Sarah Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden and Sarah Trombley and Sarah Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden and Sarah Trombley and Sarah Trombley, of Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden

f North Brookfield in said County, whom it may concern: A petition has been presented to said Court by Ella C. Willey of North Brookfield in said County of Worcester, praying for leave to adopt said Walter Smith a child of Tel. 531

of said child be changed to Walter A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate partly in If you desire to object thereto East Brookfield and partly in Sturyou or your attorney should file a bridge, in said County of Worcester, Langevin St. Spencer Tel. 2084 written appearance in said Court at bounded and described as follows: Worcester before ten o'clock in the Easterly and Southeasterly by the forenoon on the seventh day of Road from Sturbridge to East July 1942, the return day of this ci- Brookfield; Southwesterly and Eastwitness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- erly by land now or, formerly of Helen M. Radasch; Westerly and Rte. 31 quire, First Judge of said Court, this Southerly by land now or formerly

and John A. White.

ninth day of June in the year one of Walter E. Ellis et al; Northwest-thousand nine hundred and forty-erly by Lake Quacumquasit or two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

June 12, 19, 26

now or formerly of Flora L. Fleming, Theodore E. Trombley et al

> The above-described land nown on a plan filed with said petion and all boundary lines are aimed to be located on the ground s shown on said plan. If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written

appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recordr of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Worcester in the County of Worcester where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deited on or before the sixth day

Unless an appearance is so filed y or for you, your default will b orded, the said petition will taken as confessed and you will be orever barred from contesting said etition or any decree entered there-

Witness, John E. Fenton, Es quire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June in the year nin teen hundred and forty-two. Attest with Seal of said Court. Charles A. Southworth, Recorder Pro Se, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. June 12, 19, 26

cester before ten o'clock in the Those receiving diplomas from the seventh day of July the East at the graduation exe 1942, the return day of this citation.

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June 19, 26, July 3

LOST PASS BOOK
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Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost or destroyed and the owner has made application for the icercan made the Count' was the topic used by the Rev. Russel Tuck of Newton-Andover Theological Seminary at the morning service of the First Baptist Church, Sunday.

"Outdoor Investment" was the topic used by the Rev. Russel Tuck of Newton-Andover Theological Seminary at the morning service of the First Baptist Church, Sunday.

GEORGE W. BROWN, Treas. man of the committee serving the June 19, 26, July 3 covered dish supper last Wednesday evening at the Baptist church. Oth-Putnam, Mrs. Letitia Suprenant, Mrs. Edna Worthington, Mrs. Me denana, Hitchcock, Mrs. Sybi To all persons interested in the Hingston, Mrs. Abbie Meader, Mrs.

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A petition has been presented t said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Ollivier of Spencer, in said County,

monwealth; Walter E. Ellis and forenoon on the fourteenth day of To all persons interested in a petion for adoption of Walter Smith the State of New York; and to all July, 1942, the return day of this



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### **OBITUARY**

### MRS. NAOMI L. COLLETT

To all persons interested in the WARE-Mrs. Naomi Lavender estate of Patrick H. Gorman late Collett, 79, died Monday night at of Brookfield in said County, dethe home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret C. Pierpont of 21 High A petition has been presented to street, after a long illness. She was said Court praying that Bertha J. born in England and lived at Do-Gorman of Brookfield in said ver, N. H., many years before com-County, be appointed administrator

ing to Ware three years ago. of said estate without giving a sur-Her husband, Richard Collett, lied here four years ago. If you desire to object thereto

Mrs. Collett was a member of St. Thomas' Eupiscopal Church at Do-Worcester before ten o'clock in the

forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1942, the return day of this cison, William G. Collett of Marysville, N. B., and nine grandchildren survive. There were prayers at Walker

Funeral Home at 8 o'clock Tues-day nighth Rev. George S. Rathbun of Trinity Episcopal Church of ficiating.

June 26, July 3, 10 The funeral was at 2 p. m. Wednesday in St. Thomas' Church, Dover, N. H., Rev. Clinton L. Mor-PERFECT POSTURE MEANS rill officiating and assisted by Rev. Mr. Rathbun. Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover.

#### PAUL L. BOMBARDIER

WEST WARREN-Paul L Sombardier, 60, of Pleasant street, died Wednesday morning in his North Brookfield home. He was born in Canada. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy four sons, Francis of Leeds, Pvt. Wilrose of Fort McLean, Ala., and Arthur and Carl of West Warren four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Benoit of Spencer, Doris of Sterling and Mrs. Lea St. Amant and Miss Sybl of West Warren.

The funeral was Friday morning at the Brosnahan Funeral home, with a requiem mass in St. Thomas Church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, Warren.

#### MRS. LAURA E. BROOKS

WEST BROOKFIELD - Mrs. North Brookfield Laura E. (Rowell) Brooks, 83, died at the home of Miss Elizabeth Joyce of Main street, Wednesday afternoon. She was the widow of Alba Brooks. Mrs. Brooks for many years resided in Spencer. She had

been ill for three monthss. Mrs. Brooks was a native of Coventry, Vt. Her parents were Chandler and Eliza (Fisher) Rowell. She leaves three nieces, Mrs. Percy Bullard of Orleans, Vt., Mrs. Arthur Hallock of Hudson Falls, N.

Y., and Mrs. Daisy Aiken of Dexter, spy ring "brains" is properly hate-Funeral services were held-Thurslay afternoon at 2 at the Joyce actor home. Rev. Eric I. Lindh, pastor UNPAID TAXES TO of the Congregational Church of Brookfield officiated. The burial speaker of the afternoon, his ad-dress being "The Value of Cardioservice was Friday at 2 p. m. in Spencer taxes unpaid as of June 30 Caventry, Vt. John F. Lyons of will be advertised in next week's North Brookfield was in charge.

#### CHURCH NEWS PIRST CONGREGATIONAL

George G. Parker, Minister 10.40 a. m. The Kinders

The kindergarten will continue dur-ing the summer for the convenience of parents of small children who ant to attend the morning wor-

10.45 a. m. Morning worship and Sermon, the subject being "High Ideals; Low Power." The music for the service is as follows: Choir, WANTED-Summer camp for rent near Lake in Tri-town area. Tel. for the service is as follows: Choir, anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth" by Dudley Buck; the quartet will sing "Crossing the Bar" also by Dudley Buck. Organ prelude will be "Cantilena" by Golerman and the post-lude, "Fugue in C" by Stanley, All are welcome at this service of wor-

ship.
Monday
The Pilgrim Fellowship Conference for young people will continue through the week at Williston Acedemy in Easthampton at which Mr. Parker is a teacher.

Regular church services will continue each Sunday morning at 10.45 a. m. during the months of June and July.

#### WEST BROOKFIELD METHO-DIST CHURCH NEWS

The topic for the sermon for Sunday, June 28, is "The Christian N. Rond The minister, Rev. N. Bond Fleming, will preach. School, under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Nelson, meets immediately following the morning service

Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Frank J. Murphy will be held on Saturday evening, June

The Reverend A. L. O'Brien will e guest preacher for the next two Sundays, July 5 and July 12. He is a former pastor here. On July 19 and July 26 the Reverend Irving W. Arnold will be the guest prea-

Mr. Fleming leaves, Sunday for Auburndale, where he will be an instructor at the Lasell Institute June 29-July 5. He will teach a course on "The Significance of the Church" and lead a project group in "Folk Games of Many Lands." Later, July 26—August 2, he will be an instructor at the Sterling

#### METHODIST CHURCH

The topic for the sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday, June 28, is "Being Christian Every Day." The minister, Rev. N. Bond Fleming, will preach. Choir rehearsal will be held Fri-

at the church, under the direction of Mrs. Albert L. Blanchard. The ladies of the church met last

Monday to clean the kitchen and scrub the floor. The group will nieet again Monday, June 29, at one o'clock to clean the sanctuary and he vestry.

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#### CASINO-WARE

Folk Games of Many Lands."

adventure thriller, "This Gun for to know, if possible, where our boys Hire," at the Casino Theatre, Ware, are, and if we know of any outside will be handed a jolt that will last our own, who have no parents or Gun for Hire," packs many thrills! that they know we are behind Starring lissome Veronica Lake and handsome Robert Preston "This Gun for Hire" features Laird

Cregar and Alan Ladd, who deserves stardom on the basis of his dvamic characterization of a coldlooded killer. It is with explosive force that the ew film arrival tells the novel story

police for a series of murders. Veronica Lake, as the night club

inger sweetheart of the detective, who is forced to accompany the killer on his flight from the police and towards revenge, turns in her best performance. She proves herself a real actress, not merely a glamour

Robert Preston, who recently gave us two exciting performances n "The Night of January 16th" and Pacific Blackout," likewise is admirable as the pursuing detective. Laird Cregar, as the mountainous agent for a foreign government, is splendid. Tully Marshall, as the ful, and that's a tribute to this fine

BE ADVERTISED We are advised that all 1941 edition of the Leader.

### Warren Garden Contest Stimulates Conservation

WARREN—The Warren Civic Progress Association is distribut-ing its contest bulletins for the sec-ond successive year. Prizes amunting to \$60.00 are being offered or two classes of gardening.

During the 1941 summer sea contest emphasizing home contest emphasizing home im-provement was given considerable licity, and the beneficial effects

nal score are based on best growth and crop yield, neatness, arrange-ment, and variety of vegetables. The flower garden contest also

offers the same prizes and gives credit for general garden improvement during the summer. The scor-ing is based on the best lawn and garden arrangement with respect to neatness, color and variety of plants.

Attention is called to the fact that a contestant may enter either contest or both contests, and that he need not be a member of the Asso-

The judges for the contest this year are: Mrs. Waldo C. Lincoln and Mrs. D. Thompson Hastings of Ware, Mass., and Mr. S. E. Charnneau of Warren.

Entry blanks are a part of each bulletin, and must be delivered to Mr. W. L. Gladding, Secretary of the Association, not later than Mon-

day, June 29.

A list of entrants will be posted in the Warren Post Office on July 2nd, and the gardens will be judged about July 10th and August 20th. The Association feels confident thaht increased interest will be shown in its contests this year and believes they are one of the most stimulating factors toward further-ing its aim of civic improvement.

Raymond W. Southworth is a irst honor engineering student at Worcester Polytechnic Insti-Christian Institute; he will lead a tute. He is spending several weeks discussion group on "What It with his mother before he returns for his senior year. for his senior year.

Mr. Southworth, a graduate of Spencer Priest North Brookfield High School, class of '37, was swarded the "Peel" Dies In Korea prize of one hundred dollars because of his work on a problem entitled, "Production of High Hydrogen Water Gas from Dakota Lignite." The prize is awarded each Choir rehearsal will be held Fri-day evening, June 26, at 7.30 o'clock best engineering idea. He must Boston via the State Department. present it before an audience.

William H. Green is chairman of the U. S. O. drive which commences July 6. The North's quota is \$1114. Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Dumas have returned from Swampscott where He joined the Maryknoll Society Mr. Dumas attended the 61st annual convention of the Massachu- post last Sept. 8. His family resetts Druggists Association.

A Comment
Those of us who read the "Communication" on the front page of last week's Brookfield's Union from service cannot help but realize the vent, Southbridge. some. Nearly everyone in the North must remember Benny and let us not hear it said by any service man again that he never hears from anyone in his home town. We should make a special effort through Movie-goers who see Paramount's our U. S. O. or Community Club to know, if possible, where our boys them quite a long time. Yes, "This relatives, we should be doubly sure with all we have. F. D. W.

### **New Pastor** Given Reception

WEST BROOKFIELD-Mem bers of the Methodist Church gave a reception recently to their new of an unfeeling killer who wins a Pastor, the Rev. Dr. N. Bond Flemsort of redemption at the end by ing of Charlton City, and Mrs. wiping out the "brains" of a spy Fleming in the church on West ring, even while he is sought by the Main street. In the receiving line were Mrs. Edna A. Nelson, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. Hattie Chapin, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Miss Lois Campbell, president of the Young People's Society Walter H. Potter, president of the Men's Club; and Lewis E. Craig, 87 years of age, who has been a most ardent worker in the church for more than 25 years. Guests were introduced by Misses Gertrude and Edith Conway and Walter E. Hazen served as an usher. The pre sentation was made by Edwin Murdock and Saudria Richardson. The committee was in charge of Mrs. E. S. Murdock, Mrs. Fred Smith will be hostess assisted by Miss Bessie Barrett, to the Parish Auxiliary of the First Congregational Church at the Quaboag Farms in the form of a picnic on Tuesday, July 7. All the members are urged to be present and a good time is expected following a picnic luncheon at noor

of the sleeping ones, filled small cares and the filling of my heart and my hands were emp-ty, and when my soul was bothered with many questions that I could not answer. My garden stayed with me through the whole of a lonely summer, making it dess lonely; it first aid kits and flash lights, billies filled my days with a succession of small lovely surprises. It gave my hands new occupation and it touched my heart with a new tenderness."

lessons from that garden. The gon. After parading around and first was when a heavy thunder-through the Center of the town all plants; they bent but they broke not. After the storm they straight-ened up and went on. The second doll carriage parade under the di-was when she tried to have the couldn't be done; even a vine knows

Then there were the plants in a men and all that sort of thing with Then there were the plants in a dark shadow from a chimney. As they seemed about to die entirely, she transplanted them into the sun and straightway they grew strong and gay, and maybe some of us, not doing so well in one place, can be a shining success in another.

When plants grew too thick, she had to be a ruthless "God," thinning wantonly not the ones that were North Newsy Notes less deserving of a chance to live, but destroying them "for the good of the garden." Perhaps, in the final analysis, some of us get "thinned

There are lessons enough for an other week, too, so this will be

in an international hospital at Kobe Japan, June 10, of the Rev. Leo J. Peloquin, a Maryknoll missionary Father Peloquin was stationed in Korea, and with his fellow mission aries was interned at the outbreak of the war. Death was said to have

been due to a heart ailment He joined the Maryknoll Society side on Court street, Brockton.

He had been a visitor here with his cousin, Mrs. Philias Bouley of Salem street. Surviving are two brothers, Charles and Horace of ered dish supper Wednesday night

DUTING BIG SUCCESS Nearly one hundred members of the Civic Club and their friends enjoyed one of the club's finest out ings at Howe pond Wednesday afternoon. A splendid clam bake was enjoyed with weather conditions perfect for the occasion.

Prizes as follows were awarded by President Dr. F. E. Grenier: Horse shoe pitching, Dr. H. Chevalier, first prize, Theo. Hodgerney, second, Gerald Berthiaume third; soft ball distance throwing Dr. C. H. Chevalier first, Theo. Hodgerney, second, Adrian Lacaire third; dart experts, Robert Reilly first, Myron Bemis second, Henry Emond third. Bait Casting, Dr. F. E. Grenier first, Dr. C. Henry Chevalier second, Arian Lacaire third. The president presented a neckie to Mr. Moise Lamourex Sr. on ehalf of the club as a memento of the occasion. Mr. Lamoureux is the dean of Spencer's business men. Mr. Beaulac, Spencer's tax collec-Other unreported sidelights of the

tor, also received a gift honor for his birthday. occasion were Bob Young with a eserved seat at the clam bake. Henry Emond acting as unauthorized custodian of valuables. The mystery man still unidentified, is ow known as the phantom. Where did the dry goods man get the black eye? Who was the man who did ot know what his name was at 8.30 Thursday morning? Where is Bob Young's wrist watch and how come Dr. Chevalier got so many

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# Over the Garden

It seems that Mrs. Sangster, should assume, had had the care of an invalid for some time, with every waking hour and doubtless some of the sleeping ones, filled with wants. Then, all at once, there was no longer any of the small but de-manding duties, only a great emp-tiness. Then it was she tried planting a small garden, in window-boxes, eighteen stories high, in her pent-house home. She says "My garden came to me at a time when Every little while she learned new

first was when a heavy thunderstorm beat and tore at her tender will gather at the Town Common rines grow away from theh sun. It and there will be prizes for the best couldn't be done; even a vine knows decorated doll carriages. The conthere's only one right direction in tests for the youngsters such as bi which to grow-toward the source cycles races, potato race, bag race, of strength and life,

out" the same way.

"continued in our next."

#### rection of Mrs. Fred Richardson will demonstrate first aid but not on me if I see them coming. SPENCER-Word of the death

the other being at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda He-

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Baptist Church served a cov-

#### Leicester Tersies

At a Red Cross Life Saving class | Compliments of organized at Sargents Pond, Mon day, eighteen applicants registered This class will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. William Harney is the instructor.

pecially for the auxiliary police was started Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. All Auxiliary police are urged to attend.

'A Vacation School for children ive and one half years and over will start Monday June 29. The school will be held between the hours of nine and twelve thirty Monday through Friday. There will be swimmling instruction, han dieraft, nature lore, gymnastics, hikes and picnics. The fee of one dollar a week will include a dinner at noon. The instructors are Mrs Ann Harlow, Miss Ruth Lenk, Miss Irene Bergan, and Mrs. Charles Flagg.

Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer will oreach at the Leicester Federated Church on "The Present Dilemma. The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. This will be the last service a

for the summer. During July and August the congregation will meet at the Unitarian Meeting House. Rev. Palmer will preach during

pulpit The Woman's Association of th Federated Church will serve a Salad and Strawberry Supper at Russell

nd if some of Elwood with the Leicester High School Band and the Girls Drum Corps ic, the Fire De-Auxiliary firemen, will line up and march, Units of the air raid wardens, with their badges, arm bands first aid kits and flash lights, billies and whistles are expected to show up. Then I believe that the auxilbands, whistles, first aid kits and handcuffs, and perhaps a patrol wawhere there will be an Exhibition Veronica Lake rolling pin throwing contest for woought to get in on this, Mr. Editor. A tug of war with six men teams open to any group that wants to enter will be pulled night in the Town Hall, a Dance Come Meet T with Buddy Royce and his Ambassadors, an eleven piece orchestra will end a day that everybody is ain't all either, the firemen will hoping the sun will shine on. That squirt their hose at each other on the common, there will be a midway with attractions, and I heard that the Red Cross group under the di-

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# East Brookfield

Pauline Leger Tendered Shower Miss Pauline Leger was given a shower Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Mason. The hostesses were Mrs. Mason and Mrs. florence Lovejoy, it being the second shower given her this week, pert. Miss Leger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leger and will be married on June 27 to Bernard E. Dillon, who is stationed at Fort Day, N. Y.

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At the Grange meeting Wednes day the skit "Dr. Capsule Spreads Good Cheer" was presented. Those participating were: Edward Jacob on, Mrs. Betty Russell, Mrs. Ellen Minuea, Elenor Dandro, Mrs. Elenor Mathieu, and Mrs. Marion Mar-

the John Nelson Memorial Church

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ervice at I Church July and will meet h during by Wil**Girl Scouts** Receive Awards

NORTH BROOKFIELD- Girl badges and awards. Mothers of the promptly responded and were soon at their stations. Chief Warden, Dorothy Hatch and Lieut. Faith Barry received 10 year pins. 5 year with the results of the test and asked us to express his appreciation for the splendid co-operation of the forty. Senior Scouts receiving first aid ty five wardens who turned out for badges were: Nancy Collins, Mary the test. Mark McGrath also wish-ed to let his auxiliary police know that their response was splendid. Brunell. Badges were presented in the following fields: Winter sports, gardening, minstrels, handy woman, sonel health, dancing, camperaft, master, Morin reports that all busi-cyclist, My country and hostess and ness stopped at the Post Office but dramatice.

Those receiving badges were: Harie Hart, Mabelle Cone, Mary Harney, Mary Lou Lyons, Jean Morrisson, Betty Messier, Rose Morrison, Blanche Boulin, Barbara Rice, Cecelia Rice, Muriel Gazulis Teresa Daisy, Irene Harney, Pean Lyons, Teresa Scott, Rita Kilmavitch, Mary Mahan, Teresa Brun-elle, Margaret Ryon, Loretta Tir jobs, skilled bault, Barbara Charron, Christine Collins, Louise Harding, Regina Lawlor, Ann Lyons, Margaret Brunelle, Rose Marie Hurley, Florence Fiezgibbon, Claire Riel, World's Only

> Dilling. First class; Louise Harding, Nancy Collins, Margaret Brunelle, Claire Riel, Regina Lawlor, Rose Marie Hurley, Florence Fitzgib-bons, and Ann Lyons; Second class, Irene Harvey; tenderfoot, Mary Wetnicka.

Spencer May Lose Railroad portunity to Passenger Service

SPENCER-In 1933 The Boston and Albany was authorized to disom South Spencer to Spencer. At to run a bus to reach trains and ed on the service. Because of lack patronage they recently petined the State Department of Public Utitlities for permission to abanof Maple street don the Spencer station and the pasper is a retired senger service between Spencer and South Spencer. The hearing was he town for over time the town of Spencer was repserved in many resented by the town caunsel, Arthur Monroe and State Senator and Baptist Thomas J. Johnston of Clinton appeared in opposition, and also Repesentative Charles E, Shepard of Warren. The railroad cousel Geo. R. Fernald presented statistics many years showing that during a period of 56 a garden he week days in which time 336 trips It is about were made, only 43 persons patronized the service. The town officials children, all fear that in case this passenger ser-They are: vice is discontinued it will be necin essary to bring mail either from Edna Hayes, Worcester or East Brookfield as M. Sleeper of the present mail and that a probable consequence of the abandonment ther of San of this service will be a discontinmethod. Sleep- uance of the South Spencer station thom he makes trains. The public utility commissioners have taken the matter under advisement.

FOURTH OF JULY the World POINTERS FOR PATRIOTS

Howard S. 1. Don't use fireworks. Leave the second the shooting this year to the men stationed in in uniform.

2. Avoid long automobile trips. If you must drive, cut down your speed and step up your caution. You'll save cars, tires and lives. WPB reg. ing or exposure to sun.
4. If you swim—D 3. Don't overdo in exercise, eat-

depth of the water.—Don't show off or indulge in horseplay.

5. Remember—accidents help the Spencer Air Raid Test Is Success

When the siren sounded at eleven Scout Troup 2 met recently in K. of o'clock on Tuesday Spencer's well C. Hall for the presentation of organized Civilian Defense workers padges and awards. Mothers of the promptly responded and were soon The special fire wardens and other groups were all promptly at their stations, residents of the town kept foods, cooks, life saver, games, per- off the streets as required. Posttwo people who came at the time clear sounded. Fred Haetinger, the affable manager at the A&P said not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. Norm Belanger at Nuuchon's was host to two truck loads of U. S. Soldiers enroute to the south who immediately stopped when the siren sounded and took to cover as per regulations. Norm's easy lawn chairs were much in demand by the boys, one on each arm

Alice O'Brien, Gertrude Nealor, Helen Brunelle, Irene Kelly, Mary Murphy, Mary Hibour ard Shirley To Come Soon

Bingling—Barnum & Bailey Show To Exhibit in Nearby City Four long silver-enameled railroad trains, streamlined in red,

white and blue, and carrying 1600 people; 50 elephants; 1009 menageric animals and hundreds of horses, are steaming into this territory. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will exhibit in Worcester two days, Tuesday, July 14 and Wednesday, July 15, offering a multitude of stunning novelty production spectacles, created by great names of stage, screen and allied

Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the ontine running passenger trains Great, world famous gorillas, will rom South Spencer to Spencer. At again receive the public in their that time they made arrangements poleless red, white and blue tent. Alfred Court, internationally acince then John M. Quinn has car- claimed trainer, will offer simultan- graceful and restrained. It can be eously three new mixed groups of performing wild animals, featuring his revolving treadmill tigers.

Among the 800 world famous ar tists in the performance are: the Wallendas, high wire champions: the three troops of flying Concelheld in public last week. At the las; the Pilades, acrobatic marvels; the De Ocas, aerial sensationalists Roberto de Vasconcellos, king of horsemen; Truzzi, juggling wonder; the three Fernandez aerial troupes; Elly Ardelty, flying trapeze star; La Louisa, aerial thriller: the incredible Cristianis, bareback riding head liners, and scores upon scores of oth-

> Large Class Completes Red Cross Course

First Aid Committee of the Red Cross, announce that the following ersons have completed the stand ard Red Cross course in first aid, and have received their certificates: Mrs. Norman Bouley, Mrs. A. W. Brown, Mrs. Francis Dufault, Mrs. Gloria Foskett, Mrs W. J. Heffer-nan, Mrs. Leo Hebert, Miss Theresa Jette, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Lincoln Ross, Mrs. Richard Sagen-dorph, Mrs. Rita Sennerville, Mrs. Arthur Sharron, Mrs. Lucille (Tereault) McGrath, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. George Webster.

WAR WORKERS TO GET GAS Until the new permanent gasoline rationing plan becomes effective, dealers whose gasoline supply is not sufficient to meet all consum lemands may give preference to 4. If you swim—Don't go in cars of defense workers, trucks and alone or when overheated.—Wait amendment of the present emergency gasoline rationing regulations, Kenneth B. Backman, N. E. Regional OPA Administrator has anLEICESTER SEENERY

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Dear Editor:—

It ain't often that Bud Pharmy steps out, there is so much to do around the house, of course it is much easier since the children are no longer infants. But still, I suppose you know how it is, a woman likes to keep her eye on her husband, and she refused to go over to Coonan's Cafe with me. She did let me go after Bill Toney sent her this note.

Military Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Leger, Church St., became the bride of Private Bernard Dilling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dilling, Jr., Ayres St., North Brookfield at a military wedding in St. John's Church at nine o'clock Saturday morning, June 27. The double ring and nuptial mass

husband have sixty cente to go over to Coonan's. He can buy five beers for himself and one for me. We The attendants were Miss Joan Bass fiddle; Barney Price blows a mond Dilling. mean trumpet; Jack Byard tickles the drums. I hopes you let him come. Sincerly, William Toney." very much against the drinking of beer, I abhor it. Never the less every time I eat fish, and I love fish. let a poor fish gasp. My wife let the test started stayed until the all me have fifty cents, she said if I had two beers, that would be enough, and I could come home with cept for color. money in my pocket, unless they sold pop-corn there, then I could bring her some. I told her that a corny orchestra did not sell popcorn and let it go at that. Well, I bummed a ride over to Coonan's Cafe on River street in Rochdale after letting three lifts go by till I found a fellow going over that way that did not drink, I was being careful of that fifty cents. The place was pretty well crowded when I got there, and I got a seat in the rear in the last one of the thirty booths that lined the large dance

floor. I could see the boys in the northwest corner, and I could hear them play, but I wanted to get nearem so I asked a lady for a dance and asked Bill to make it a waltz. They played "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." I gracefully oram For "Wind lead the lady around the floor a

couple of times but she kept getting out of step with me, and somehow or other that kept me out of step with the music. I turned her over to another friend of ours and Bill, seeing I had left the floor started to go to town. That piano tinkled and trilled, the brass trumpet tongued in double and triple time, the bass fiddle went zoom, zoom, zoom, and Bill and the drums seemed to play in two different cadence at once. Young Coonan gave a demonstration of jitter-bug with a young lady partner that was both Mr. Coonan's invitation. Then, as my fifty cents was gone I started seeing that everybody was made to Coonan soft ball team that has now been accepted as a league team and ment.

eligible to play any other team in the association. I might say that Bill Toney is the porter at the store and I got a great deal of pleasure listening to his orchestra. They were the ones that played at the minstrel show of the Girls Drum Corps here in Leicester a short time

> **New Home Suffers** Fire Damage

BROOKFIELD-The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crooks of River District on the Jepson Property caught fire by an exploded oil stove in the cellar while Mrs. Crooks was sewing at the Defense Center.

Her daughter Norma, 12 being the only one at home saw the smoke and notified the firemen. Owing to the fact that the over heated stove kept to the smoldering stage for some little time, the home is at last two miles from town. An explosion occurred just as the fire apparatus arrived. The damage inted to several hundred dol-

E. Brookfield Tax Rate Jumps \$10 Per

The tax rate for the East this year has increased \$10 per thousand according to Franklin Drake of the board of accessors, making the rate \$38 per thousand. The advancce is due to a \$7,000 increase in approMilitary Wedding

The double ring and nuptial mass "Dear Madam, Please let your were performed by her cousin, the usband have aixty cente to go over Rev. Raoul L. Hebert of Holy

have an orchestra that will be play-ing over there Saturday night, and we make good music. Boy are we hot? Harold Black, he plays the

The bride wore a Worth model the piano; and I, Bill Toney drum gown of white velvoray organza with sweetheart neckline, sleeves and full skirt cut entrain. Now, I do not care for beer, I am Her full length veil of embroidered tule was caught to a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a mother-of-pearl prayer especially smoked herring, that fish just sits up on his tail and gasps for a drink of beer. Who am I to of blue with a bonnet in harmony and an old fashioned bouquet. The gown was the same as the brides ex-

During the ceremony Mrs. Walter Young of Worcester sang "O st was Mrs. Frederick Crevier of

Following the mass there was a breakfast and reception at Red S A. Does Good Men's Hall which was decorated with the national colors. The couple left in the afternoon for Ocean Beach, New London, Conn. For traveling the bride wore a genuine Ann Foster creation in dusty blue with navy accessaries. They will reside on return from their honeymoon trip, on Main street.

gram For "Wind In The Pines'

LEICESTER-When your porter called at "Camp Wind In The Pines" which nestles neath the evoir he found the new assembly for the arrival of the first batch of nurse. 43 young people ranging in age from ten to sixteen who are expected this week.

ear and will be assist

Several hundred girls are expect-Home. I spoke to Mr. Coonan for ed at the camp during the season a minute, although he was very busy most of whom will come from Worcester county. All will receive infeel at home. He talked about the vigorating out door exercise with good wholesome food and environ-

> The camp is sponsored by the Worcester Y. W. C. A. and is but one of many splendid activities caried on by this organization.

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BIG JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR WARE

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GREAT LAKES, ILL.,-June 24 Oscar C. Menard, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Menard, Sr., 3 Main street, Spencer, Mass., Norman Joseph Messier, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Messier, 85 Chestnut Street, Spencer, Mass., Arthur Albert Gendreau, Jr., 19, son of Mr. Arthur A. Gendreau, 3 Sumner St., Spencer, Mass., are now undergoing a 16-week course at the Navy Service Schools here in the school for Torpedomen having been selected on the basis of a series of aptitude long tests given to every Bluejacket dur ing his recruit training.

Upon graduation from the Service Schools, they will either be transferred to the fleet for sea duty, or to a naval base, to receive further instruction under veteran petty oficers in their specialized field.

Approximately 20 per cent of the graduates are given a petty officer rating immediately after completion of their courses, because of the sxcellence of their records.

The Service Schools here at Great Lalutaris" and Louis Dragon of Lakes have courses in 17 of the Spencer, "Ava Marie". The organ-

Local Work

BROOKFIELD - An elderly couple in the Brookfield's was in This came to the notice of the members of the sponsoring group of The Salvation Army. Then through the local emergency fund of that organization electric lights were placed in the home and the Army's friends in Brookfield agreed to carry the office suspended regular activities electric light charges. The electric to participate in the sale of War company installed the lighting fix- Stamps and Bonds. tures without cost.

An elderly lady was ill. She needed an over-sized chair for comfort. This was arranged by the lotrees near the shores of Staile Res- cal emergency fund, headed by Lester F. Gavitt of Brookfield, assisted Marion Tifft and Harriet Smith bus-ily engaged in gettig things in shape and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Nolan, school

It is to carry on this type of work Salvation Army are asked to join ger of the Worcester County Trust ompany in North Brookfield.

In addition to the items above, you can add shoes, clothing and groceries that were sent and handed to Brookfield folk who met temporary setbacks during the year." said Mr. Gavitt.

He added that donations may be handed or mailed to the campaign treasurer.

This year Ware has planned to hold the greatest July Fourth cele-bration in its history as "All Out America Day" will find about 2500 participating in the monster paradi with several Brass Bands and Drun Corps filling the air with martial

Hundreds of dollars have been donated by business men and private citizens in order to make the celebration one to be long remen

The parade will start at 9 A. M. to the music of the following bands and drum corps: Hardwick Band, Ware Brass Band, Palmer V.F.W. band and St. Mary's Drum Corps, Palmer Drum Corps, Southbridge Drum Corps and others.

Major A. J. Lamoureux, U. S. A. will be chief marshall and 150 First Area Corps Military Police will participate. Forty planes from West-over Field will give aerial demonstrations and there will be at least forty floats in the parade. Ware State Guard will stage a sham battle at Grenville Park.

The afternoon program will be in charge of B. W. Buckley who with his committee has worked strenuously to make this the biggest event in Ware's history. Sports for the kiddies and bicycles races etc. are but a part of a program packed with thrills from 9 A. M. til 5 P. M.

Dr. Grenier Heads War Savings Drive

This week Dr. F. Eugene Grenier has been appointed chairman of couple in the Brookfield's was in Spencer's War-Savings Committee, danger of the ravages of fire as they used oil lamps in their small home. Charles W. Putnam Jr., who has resigned.

Dr. Grenier called on all patriotic citizens to participate in the fifteen minute drive on Wednesday, July 1st, when all the places of business, including banks and the post office suspended regular activities

The campaign already started to enroll all employees in our factories in the 10% payroll pledge will be continued with vigor.

Dr. Grenier retains the members of the original committee as organbuilding nearly complete and Miss by Louis A. Herard, the campaign ized October 1, 1941, and appoints the following influential citizens to serve on the enlarged committee: Dr. F. Eugene Grenier, chairman, Mr. Burton B. Smith, M. Paul Dathat scores of new friends of The Salvation Army are asked to join Allen, Arthur Sagendorph, Myron Miss Tifft is camp director this the donors through the official col- Bemis, Edward Clark, Francis Dulector, John E. Roberts or Mr. Her-lector, John E. Roberts or Mr. Her-ard, campaign treasurer and mana-Moise Lamoureux Jr., John R. Sibley, Dewitt Tower, Leroy Latour, Charles Meloche.

APPOINTED DEPUTY

Lyold Hunter of Spencer has been appointed deputy grand chancellor for Alpine Lodge, K. of P., in Fitchburg, according to Wallace Stearns, grand chancellor, who made the ap-

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From Hermon's lofty heights which reach to catch the cloud

The living waters of the sea were fed by Jordan's streams.

The living sea, whose night-born dews were glistening in the Conspired to clothe fair Galilee with carpets of delight.

And when the sea, rejoicingly, extended down the vale

The vernal banks of Jordan smiled to hear its pleasant tale. But to the south of Jerico the Dead sea lay inert, And all of Jordan's sparkling life soon mixed with death and

That greedy sea, like death, takes all; and laves a barren waste, Yet from that sea the sun still lifts pure mists, all clear and chaste.

Moral: Virtue will inevitably rise above environment.

Independence Day

Tomorrow is Independence Day . . . What has that to do with our "Bits-O-Beauty?" . . . Much every way . . . The declaration of independence and the founding of this nation under constitution which recognized the supreme authority of Almighty for the coming of the Kingdom of God . . From the days of the reformation, the open Bible in the hands of men had been a leavening influence in the hearts of men . . The pilgrimage to Plymouth in 1620 was one milestone in this leavening process . . The declaration of independence was another . . In the nearly one-hundred seventy years since that memorable event this nation has attained and progress of this nation can be traced to the influence of the open Bible and the liberty and freedom provided by the national constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution . . Since the first world war there has been a definite constitution with relativ constitution . . . Since the first world war there has been a definite dianapolis, Ind. He was the son of vacation with relatives in Bangall, trend back to paganism . . . The diefication of the state has placed Rev. Henry and Eliza (Alligre) N. Y. trend back to paganism . . . The diefication of the state has placed God in a secondary position in the affections of men and in such states as Germany and Russia religion has been supplanted by the doctrine that might is right . . . We would indeed be "dumb dogs that cannot bark," if we failed to observe right here that there has been a definite decline in the moral standards of this nation in the been a definite decline in the moral standards of this nation in the Chirax of Whitman.

Rev. Henry and Eliza (Alngre)
Stevens.

He leaves besides his wife, Rena (Langley) Stevens, four sons, Dadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Day, Fiskdale road and Armand Joseph Gauthier, High street were waii; also a daughter, Mrs. Rena (Chirax of Whitman. . If the fair waters of our spiritual "Jordan" Chirax of Whitman. which have watered our "Galilee" for nearly two hundred years rangements in charge of King of so celebrated the nuptial mass which are now flowing into the waters of another "Dead Sea" in the pres- Clinton. Burial was in Sterling. ent world war what and where will our final hope be? . . . Will our hopes rest in pagan doctrine that might is right or shall we let the "Sun of Righteousness" arise with healing in his wings and lift us from the quagmire of another "Dead Sea" to the heights of "Her- of Henry Hatch, died in her home, The bride wore white satin cut mon" which overlooks and blesses fair Galilee where the "Sermon 51 St. John street Monday morning lentrain with sweetheart neckline and long, full sleeves. Her full length On The Mount" still re-echoes in the hearts of men who wait to She was born in Ireland and came long, full sleeves. Her full length veil of white tulle was caught to a

welcome the coming of the King who is the Prince of Peace.

Independence Day in 1942 presents many heart searchings for good men and women everywhere . . . It was the high moral state of the recently color and shower formation. Her impulses of the men who conceived our Constitution which also She was the mother of ten chil-maid of honor wore a similar gown impulses of the min who conceived our Constitution which also penned the declaration of independence. Their work indicates that they were God fearing men. The torch of the liberty they proposed was fired from the truths contained in the "Ten Commandments" and the "Sermon on the Mount" and not on the pagan idea that might is right.

She was the mother of ten children all living. They are: Mrs. Sadie Revane, Mrs. Sausan Desmond, Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, and John, all of this town, Mrs. Lillian MacLeod of Nantasket, Mrs. Grace Mansfield of Cambridge, Mrs. Inez Gendron of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Marion Kenary of Bridgeport, Conn., and William of Stratford, Conn.; two sisters, iersey pring with white accessories.

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The funeral was private. Ar- John Engstrom at 8 o'clock Satur-

MRS. HENRY HATCH NORTH BROOKFIELD-Mrs. ry J. Richard.

The funeral was from her nome Wednesday morning followed by a requiem high mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in t. Joseph's Cemetery in charge of Indertaker John F. Lyons.

MRS. REBECCA DAOUST SPENCER-Mrs. Rebecca (Auin) Daoust, 48, widow of Hector aoust, a native of Spencer and a esident here most of her life, was ound dead at her room, 51 Port-and street Worcester, Monday afnoon. Death was due to natural uses, according to the medical reort. She had been employed o ate years in the sewing department the Worcester City Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Alexander and Dinas (Graveline) Aucoin. Her husband died a number of years ago. She leaves six sisters, Mrs. Rosario Daoust, Mrs. Wilfred Sasseville, Mrs. Frederick Paul, Mrs. Antonio Forget, and

MRS. CYRUS G. BURNHAM
WARREN—Mrs. Nellie F. (Lapean) Burnham, 83, wife of Cyrus
G. Burnham, died as ther home on
Keyes St., Thursday morning after
three months' illness. Mrs. Bernago. She and Mr. Burnham celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary lass Summer.

She leaves, besides her hushand,
one daughter, Mrs. George R. Cobb
of Salisbury, Md., a eister, Mrs. V.
J. Evra of Montague City; a grandson, Roger Burnham Cobb of Burfialo, N. Y., and a granddaughter,
Mrs. Thomas Frutchay of Salisbury, Md., also several nicees and
nephews.

The funeral was field Sunday
afternoon at Alger's Funeral Home
in Holyoke at 2 o'clock.

WILLIAM DALEY SUCCUSES
IN HIS HOME AT AGE OF 42
EAST BROOKFIELD — Wnl.
liam Daley, 52, died Saturday morning in this home on Main street. He
was born here, son of Simond and
Margaret Daley.

Will caves three sisters, Mrs. Nelte Coughlin of Waltham, Mrs.
Louise Boulett and Miss Josic Daley both of this town and five brothers, Charles of Boston, Robert of
Spencer, James, Dennis and George
of this town.

The funeral was Monday at the
John F. Lyons Funeral Home
at 8.30 followed by a high mass of requiem in S. Lyohn's Church, East
Brookfield at 9 o'clock. Burial was
in Holy Rosary and St. Mary's
Cemetery, Spencer.

MAJ. R. H. STEVENS EX.

LERISHATORD DIES AT.

LERISHATORD DIES AT. Mayo is her nephew and he and his wife observed their ninth anniversary. They live in Grosvenordale,

ollowed the double ring ceremony. The attendants were Miss Nellie

O'Day, sister of the bride and Hen

of Bridgeport, Conn., and william of Stratford, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Carley of Dorchester, and Mrs. Ellen Goodwin of Cambridge was a graduate of Brookfield High School, class of 1942.





Boston: The word ABRACADAB-A is often used in the meaning of a nonsensical formula, doctrine, or ual. Where did this queer word me from?—Dr. B.

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#### GARDENING in the SKIES By Frank D. Wiley

Have you an apple tree in prodies contributed which has never shown signs bearing fruit? I ask this question because so many ask ughter of in such a case. There are nume mer at the Lack of food, pruning, moisture.

ne main structure. Church Fair to be Hall on July 30. and is the only way a grower gets acquainted with each individual under a heavy load.

out the roots. The proper polleniration must accompany all other factors to ensure a crop.

Let Gostal censor, and head of glass to examine a letter written in Dutch. She is searching for a possible code message.

But, if we do all this and still get ves and no bloom, then what? The following is not recommended iming normal care beyond that eriod a crop could be expected. Ringing with a sharp knife ough the bark entirely around tree a couple of times, one half h apart, when the growth is at peak, which is in June, will cut downward flow of sap long ugh to change the entire habits the tree, and in this case start the opment of fruit buds. This I mention only as a last r in case everything else has

led, and should never be used as vholesale method to induce trees

By Gabrielle



# Postal Censorship Ferrets Out Messages From Enemy Agents

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pollenization, or on the other hand too much of some of these could result in the same disaster. For example, an apple tree eight or ten Feming is an in-under normal conditions, but if ala growth of fruit spurs or buds.

narents. Mr. and A terminal growth of wood of of Temple street. eight or ten inches annually is about Miller Field at normal, and under normal condiorta- tions fruit spurs should develop. No pruning at all is liable to cre-te a top so bushey and full of wood at the branches with lack of sunhine grow long and weak, the sap wood being too soft to develop anything but foliage. If pruned too uch, too many water sprouts ap-

ear, taking most of the life from Good, sensible, annual pruning sually means good annual crops ree, always keeping his eyes on the ruit buds and developing a struc-Mrs. ture of wood capable of bearing up

thering moisture but not capable of holding it long enough to drown

of the North Brook- Any sort of a shock at certain peds will set a tree into a sudden om the following Spring, then



Before the drying effect of a sun her in the sun, give your neck a ittle extra attention. Night cream,



in a course titled, at our of the Church."

If a project group Games of Many



Lt, Col. Harry O. Compton, dis- | A girl worker uses a magnifying



of expert spy busters in the scientific section. Suspect messages are given an especially careful going over to discover any hidden code or invisible writing meant to convey a message to the enemy.



Here a worker is developing invisible writing discovered in letter—and you can be sure the letter did not go through.



Hard at work deciphering a code message found in a letter. This is this give the experts lots of work to do.

Carlos Prentiss, a student at the Norwood Training School for Aviation, passed the weekend here with his parents, Rev, and Mrs. William C. Prentiss, Gilbert St. in honor of his twenty-first birthday. Carlos has put in nearly one hundred hours of solo flying, and got quite a thrill recently when he took his father up for a spin or two.

Mrs. Charles Barrett of Tampa, Plonida is in town for a stay, visiting friends and renewing acquaintances.

Arlan Schoonamaker, assistant manager of the Central Mass. Electric Co. has enlisted in the Service, Mr. Consumber of the purchase that there will be no additional certificates issued for tires until July 17. State Inspector Edward Ballard has notified the Board that this section of the certificate must be returned by all dealers after a tire is purchased. This is in ac-



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Henry Rondeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rondeau, Grove st., who has completed his third year at the North Eastern University, Boston has left far a three months training 23 Hig course at the University of North | Dr. Edward Jerz, now a first Lies Carolina. At the completion of this course Henry will receive the rank of ensign in the U. S. Naval

Air Corps.

The marriage of Miss Helen J.

MacNamara, daughter of the late

of the very useful gifts to him from the U. S. O, in Spencer.

The Chairman of the Mass. Chap-Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. MacNa- ter of the Red Cross has announce mara to Carlton Reed, son of Mr. that the State Red Cross is face and Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Canton with the gigantic task of making a has been announced by Mrs. Philip far greater number of surgical dres-W. Riley of Norwood. Mrs. Reed sings than in the first World War. was formerly employed by I. E. The Worcester chapter's quota is:

1 Irish Insurance broker. The ceremony took place in Corpus Christi,
25,000 large pads. Spencer women Texas where they will make their have always done their share and

home.

William Clark Smith, son of Mrs.

Mary Lane, Maple street, has returned from the Memorial Hospital,

we know they will help in this task.

A dance and reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gagne in Mechanic Hall Saturday, June 27, on Worcester, where he recently un- their return from their wedding derwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley, Mt.

The Annual Outing of the Fortnightly Club was held Wednesday

Edward Estelle spent the week-end at the Birch Gate Cottage, Lasha in Boston with Mr. Estelle's mother way, with Mrs. Charles S. Ross as Mr. William Minns, St. John At the beano party held Monday street is a patient at Hahnnemann evening, at the Town Hall, an em-

blem pin having four crosses was Mrs. Alvan Cavanaugh, Elm St. presented to Mrs. Arthur Gadbois and daughter, Ruth, are visiting as four of her sons are in the ser-Gordon Cavanaugh in a Southern vice, Ernest, Ray, George and Ar-

Over forty girls from Girl Scouts, Three weeks ago Miss Gertrude Troop 2, plan their annual camping Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. trip to Camp Wickaboag, West Wesley Green, of Pleasant street, Brookfield the week of July 19. Cap-tain Dorothy Hatch, Lieut. Faith Dorothy Beauty Parlor" in Main Barry, Miss Eileen Brosn, registered street. Mrs. Tanck the former owner has moved away. Mr. and Mrs. Spinnet and the Leo Cushing, North Common St. two children have moved into the

claims he has made one of the larg- house owned by Mrs. Gretchen Denest catches at Brooks Pond, with a nison in High street. Mr. Spinne 141/2 inch yellow perch to his credit. is employed at the Sibley Farms, Howard Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. and formerly lived in Providence Hartwell Hill, Bigelow Hollow, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain in the Leicester Tersies Camp Blanding Florida, Veterinary | The summer schedule of services Corps. Howard has been in active service since August, 1941, prior to which he was employed by the Federal government in the treatment of will preach on "Strength from the

cattle and horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bishop and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavalley are camping at Lake Wick
Walley are camping at Lake Wick
Will preach on Strength from the Past." Mr. Leslie Moore will sing a solo. Mrs. Hildegard Anderson will be the organist.

Mr. Frank Halpin of Pine street aboag, West Brookfield. boag, West Brookheld.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond in Worcester. Leicesters first day-

was an usher.

and family are camping at Cosy Rest Lake, Wickaboag as also are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hibbard, So. Pronounced it successful. Chasey-Gaffney Wedding
NORTH BROOKFIELD—Miss

July 8. A debate on resolved, "Men

Marion Chasey, daughter of Mr. and Should Know How to Cook." A Marion Chasey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Chasey, South Main Street and James Gaffney, son of Mrs. Cora Gaffney, South Main St, were married in St. Joseph's Church Saturday morning, June 27, by Rev. James S. Barry, D. D.

The bride wore a gown of white corded taffeta cut with a train and a full length veil of tulle trimmed with rose point lace, falling from a tiara of orange blossoms. She car-

tiara of orange blossoms. She car- State Exposition of 1941 will also ried a spray of white roses and baby's breath. She was attended by Walter Deardon of Lake Ave. is sister of the bridegroom, who wore condition is reported satisfactor; blue marquisette with short veil and carried a shower of yellow roses

Miss Betty Story and Miss Ba and Mrs. Justine Shimansky of bara Grant have organized a swim-Manchester, Conn.,, who wore a gown of pink marquisette with short veil to match. She carried pink Both are Junior Life Savers.

the bride, was the best man and Joseph Gaffney, brother of the groom

At the time of printing the Vic-The breakfast was served at Hart's cafe and a reception follow- tory Twilight Baseball League ed at the home of the bride. After stands as follows as announced by a honeymoon trip they will reside Arthur H. Bates, Sr. Leading are at 79 South Main Street. The bride the Doughboys of Junior Bates. wore a green and white print crepe The Cadets and Yankees are tied with white accessories for travelling. up for second. The Aces at the bot Francis Goddard, a pilot in the U.
S. Marine Corps, Florida came home to attend the funeral of his

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grandmother, Mrs. Regina Goddard.
"Facing Life" was the topic of the
Sermon Sunday morning by Rev.
"Facing Life" was the topic of the
Chief of Police Peter A. Brady William C. Prentiss at the First Division of Public Works stating William Green, chairman of the U. S. O. drive now in progress reports that the North's quota is \$1,134. He has appointed the fol- ject to prosecution under the preslowing captains: Mrs. Margaret Stoddard, Mrs. Deborah Estle, Miss Irene Ingemi, and Miss Dorothy Delude.

Stoddard, Mrs. Deborah Estle, Miss Wil be no bonfire here to celebrate the Fourth for the first time, by order of the state fire marshal.

Ralph Chase, Ward Street, is a patient at the Mass. General Hospital, in Boston.

Stanley D. Melvin of the U. S. Army is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess, Jr., According to reports the North is having its share of real estate transactions. Mr. and Mrs. George Howland have purchased the Mac-Mullen Estate on the corner of Manules and High Streets where the Mac-Mullen Estate on the corner of Manules and High Streets where the mills and High Streets where the mills and High Streets where the mills and the mills ple and High Streets where they will Rev. Mr. Weise is a former pastor

is spending a week with Mr. and

Ruth Ann Rogers, daughter of

Capt. Ruth Rogers of Troop 1, Girl

Mrs. Edward Bucume of Rawson

make their home after extensive al- of the First Congregational Church terations. The family are now at here. their summer home, Lake Lashaway Joseph Weismuller of New York Raymond Saudman has purchased City has been visiting his sister, the Fairbanks property on High st. Mrs. Mae Rodriguez and daughter Mrs. Mary Wiley of Spring street of Central street.

> Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can War Bonds\_10% for W

Over the Garder

Wall

For some more of the lessons of Margaret Sangster's book, let us go on. She has one chapter on the background. The vivid colors of her wealth of flowers delighted her then grew too trings, till she was forced to rest by looking at the greenery. Then she grew to appreciate the green things which often are unnamed, of which no bud or blossom is expected yet which give a most important service to the picture as a whole. She says "No"



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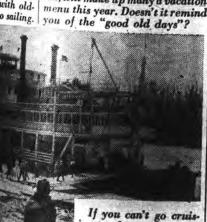
Jette, Alice Johnson, Alma Laone happy solution to gasoline rations sight caire, Theresa Lanagan, Louise of the Mauve decade. Yes, the horse and Menard.



u good Americans, many summer vacationists may fer you, soldier," while Uncle Sam's armed forces sexample, in the period from December 7, 1941, 1942, nearly 2,000,000 fighting men were transcars to all sections of the country.



"Ham and,' cooked in this fash abmarines in So, with old-menu this year. Doesn't it remind





Worcester and Miss Lillian Lounge way, daughter of Mrs. Julia oungeway of Green street.

YEAR AND FOR LAST TERM SOPHOMORES For the year, First Honor; The esa Alaaire, Claire Collette, Lucille, Gaudette, Betty King, Donold Park-er, Sophie Sobaleski. Second Honor; Yvette Beaudette, George Bouvier, Lorraine Dupuis, Clara Goodman, Betty Hitchcock Goodman, Betty Hitchcock, une Joyce, Anne Lacroix, Lucille

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Next time your hair is set have he hairdresser try a few changes in your coiffure. Two or three soft curls on top, if you like. The res

CONTROL STORMES FOR BEDTUME by Thornton W. Burgess

GRANDFATHER FROG HAS A STRANGE RIDE

GRANDFATHER FROG, jumping along behind Danny Meadow Mouse up the Lone Little Path, was Muser in the was watching for danger every minute and so he wasn't likely to be surprised by his hungry enemies.

beginning to think that Danny was | So while Grandfather Frog w most timid and easiest fright looking down on Danny for being ened of all the little meadow people | so timid, Danny was really doing the of his acquaintance. Danny kept as wisest thing. More than that, he was nuch under the grass that overhung | really very, very brave. He was the Lone Little Path as he could. showing Grandfather Frog the way Where there were perfectly bare up the Lone Little Path to see the es Danny looked this way and Great World, when he himself would ooked that way anxiously and then never, never have thought of travelscampered across as fast as he ing anywhere but along his secret none could see him. He was doing it because Grandfather Frog couldn't jump anywhere, excepting where the way was fairly clear as in the



Path.

could make his little legs go. When he was safely across he would wait for Grandfather Frog. If a shadow passed over the grass Danny would duck under the nearest leaf and hold his breath.

"Foolish!" muttered Grandfather Frog. "Foolish!" muttered Grandfather Frog. "Foolish foolish to be so afraid! Now, I'm not afraid until I see something to be afraid of. Time enough then. What's the good of looking for trouble all the time? Now, here I am out in the Great World and I'm not afraid. And here's Danny Meadow Mouse, who has lived here all his life, acting as if he expected something dreadful to happen any minute. Pooh! How very, very foolish!"

Now Grandfather Frog is old and Frog's legs together and went on the find that way, and seeing nothing to be afraid of. And just then around a turn in the Lone Little Path came—who do you think? Why, Farmer Brown's Boy! He saw Grandfather Frog gave a frightened croak and jumped, but he was too late. Before he could make a second jump Farmer Brown's Boy had him by his long hind legs.

"Ha, ha!" shouted Farmer Brown's Boy! I believe this is the very old chap I have tried so often to catch in the Smiling Pool. Those legs of yours will be mighty fine eating, Mr. Frog. They will, indeed."

With that he tied Grandfather Frog's legs together and went on Now Grandfather Frog is old and Frog's legs together and went of

Now Grandfather Frog is old and in the Smiling Pool he is accounted very, very wise. But the wisest sometimes become foolish when they think that they know all there is to know. It was so with Grandfather Frog now. It was he who was foolish and not Danny Meadow Mouse. You see, Danny knew all the dangers on the Green Meadows.

How Grandfather Frog is old and in the was accounted by the poor old Grandfather Frog danger from the end of a string. It was a strange ride and a most uncomfortable one, and with all his might Grandfather Frog wished he had never thought of geing out into the Great World.

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and how many sharp eyes were all the time watching for him. He had long ago learned that the only way to feel safe was to feel afraid. Yes, sir, Danny had learned that he was safest when he was most afraid You see, then he was watching for

little paths under the grass, when Lone Little Path, and Danny was afraid that unless Grandfather Frog had someone with him to watch out for him he made in the country of the c

out for him he would surely come to a sad end. ing happening the more foolish Dan ny's timid way of running and hid-ing seemed to Grandfather Frog and he was just about to tell Danny just what he thought, when Danny dived into the long grass beside the pat and in his sharp squeaky voic warned Grandfather Frog to do th same. But Grandfather Frog didr "Chugarum!" said he. "I do see anything to be afraid of ar in the middle of the Lone Litt Path, looking this way and that way



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The above map of Massachusetts shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is \$46,144,000. With the National quota total placed at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear in its support of the War financing and to give our fighting forces adequate implements of war which will bring ultimate Victory. American Soldiers,

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# War Bond Quotas

and May War Bond Scoreboard (June Sales to be published soon)

			May Be	Above or low May Quota	According to			May Be	Above low M
State	July Quota	May Soles			State	July Quota		daora .	Made
	, .\$ 7,881,000	\$ 5,285,000	\$ 3,787,000	+39.6	New York\$	171,596,000	\$106,671,000	\$125,000,000	-14
Arizona	3. 2,945,000	1,968,000	1,358,000	+44.8	No. Carolina	12,153,000		5,889,000	
Arkansas	5,079,000	3,556,000	2,682,000	+32.6	North Dakota	3,112,000		1,393,000	
California	61,687,000	41,225,000	40,011,000	+ 3.0	Ohio	55,151,000	35,899,000	31,769,000	+13
Colorado ,	6,840,000	4,327,000	4,086,000	+ 5.9	Oklahoma	8,855,000		5,389,000	+ 9
Connecticut	25,534,000	16,518,000	13,228,000	+24.9	Oregon	8,865,000		5,611,000	
Delaware	2,657,000	1,649,000	1,861,000	-11.4	Pennsylvania	81,050,000		53,814,000	
Dist, Colum	bia 6,250,000	5,958,000	6,179,000	- 3.6	Rhode Island	6,936,000		5,352,000	
Florida Georgia	9,842,000	6,716,000	6,794,000	+15.9	South Carolina		3,097,000	2,453,000	+26
Georgia	9,797,000	6,439,000	5,365,000	+20.0	South Dakota	2,464,000		1,239,000	
		2,208,000	1,451,000	+52.2	Tennessee .,	10,092,000	6,484,000	5,141,000	
Illinois	. 84,925,000	52,227,000	49,300,000	+ 5.9	Texas	33,677,000	22,479,000	18,594,000	
ndiana	18,800,000	14,910,000	10,926,000	+36.5	Utah	2,879,000		1,201,000	
lowa - , . 19	1. 15,000,000	13,870,000	9,000,000	+54.1	Vermont	2,188,000		1,205,000	
Kansas ,	1. 8,073,000	5,290,000	4,617,000	+14.6	Virginia	12,698,000	9,092,000	8,965,000	+1
Kentucký	9,504,000	6,177,000	5,558,000	+11.1 +18.8	Washington ,	13,415,000	11,082,000	7,581,000	+46
Louisiana	8,623,000	8,875,000	4,944,000	+18.8	W. Virginia .	6,111,000		4,106,000	-1
Maine	6,364,000	4,146,000	3,295,000	+25.8	Wisconsin	19,265,000		11,977,000	
Maryland .,	., 13,535,000	8,892,000	9,079,000	- 7.6	Wyoming	1,519,000		1,003,000	-1
Massachuset	ts 46,144,000	28,738,000	28,771,000	1	Alaska	738,000	492,000	198,000	
Michigan	39,466,000	26,240,000	21,647,000	+21.2	Canal Zone	321,000		Report)	1 7 20
	19,580,000	12,574,000	11,657,000	+ 7.9	Hawali	8,439,000		992,000	+503
Mississippi	5,343,000	3,698,000	2,905,000	+27.3	Puerto Rico				
Missouri	27,827,000	18,713,000	17,075,000	+ 9.6	Virgin Islands		(No Report)		
Montana	3,222,000	2,156,000	2,785,000	-22.6	ATT TRIBITION	10,000	(No Report)	9,000	***
Vebraska	7,235,000	4,590,000	3,286,000	+39.7	** - 11 4 - 4	90 000 000	The state of the s	In Case of	5:17:00w
Nevada	1,038,000	692,000	581,000	+19.1	Unallocated	37,000,000	100		2100
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Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quotas. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in/Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

"Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates that the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are varieticks of patriotism in the War

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Farmers don't keep them down on the farm. Thousands of tons of rubber tires — originally bought by Massachusetts farmers for smudge purposes — are being turned in to gasolene filling stations hroughout the state, as Bay State orchard men get behind the scrap rubber drive launched by 'resident Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt.

In normal times orchard men and other farmers are among the greatest purchasers of old tires. They use them for smudge fires during frost nights, burning about ten tires per hour per acre to protect their crops. Massachusetts farms this year will burn various substitutes for their smudges.

These times — the finest rubber scrap there is — are the most essential source of reclaimable rubber in the country today, and without rubber not a ship, a tank or a plane would be built in these United States. Rubber, in fact, is so needed that President Roosevelt personally asked every man, woman and child in the nation to save, gather and sell scrap rubber at a penny a pound to gasolene stations during the last two weeks in June.

The smudge tires pictured above came from "Fruit Acres", the farm of Harold A. Priest at Gleasondale, Mass. Driver John Koziara and his 'elper, Alvia Wilbur, are shown looking the scrap over with E. B. Richardson, salesman for the Marlboro Bulk Plant of the Socony Vacuum Oil Company.

their "buddies" as well as home all donors to a survey.

The press. Those of you living in the Brookfields call Frank D. Wiley, North Brookfield, 509, with the news or if you wish a subscription for the Union, with the special offer now, for a Free Cook Book worth \$1.00, with each new subscription.

East Brookfield

Mr. Frank P. Sleeper visited in Cochituate last Friday.
Mrs. Belle Spencer spent the week end in Warren with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burroughs.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marian are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in Mary Lane Hospital Warr Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchel were guests of

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To all persons interested in the estate of Mary H. Rosenthal and Richard C. Rosenthal of Spencer, in

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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 seventh day of July 1942, the return day of this citation.

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MOULMEIN, a commercial town in lower Burma on Kipling's famous "Road to Mandalay." Do not say "MOOL-mine." The first syllable should show the first and third syllables, thus: BAH-leek-PAH-pahn.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June in the year the accent, rhymes with main, pair rain. Say: mole-MAIN.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. June 19, 26, July 3

Pass Book No. 18269 of the North Brookfield Savings Bank has been lost or destroyed and the owner has made application for the issuance oh." From unquestioned authority,

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Worcester, ss. PROBATE COURT Tel. 87 estate of Patrick H. Gorman late down by the formation of training

County, be appointed administrator of commissioned and noncommis To all persons interested in the estate of Marie Blanche L. Ollivier late of Spencer, in said County, de
County, be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a sursioned officers around which a new military unit is formed by the addition of a personnel of men newly enlisted."

ceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Horace E. Ollivier of Spencer, in said County, tation Ollivier of Spencer, in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a shrequire, First Judge of said Court, this

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of a duplicate book therefor.

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1. The land in said Spencer with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Mechanic street, said Mechanic street; on the south 182 feet by land formerly of Wil- Ward St., Tolis; on the west 25 feet by land of Spencer Railroad Company, and on the north 175 feet by land of said Railroad Company. Also, the right of way over land of said Railroad Learning to Fly Company as was conveyed to Isadore Snay. Being the premises described in a deed from Delia Snay to Alexander Ethier and Dora Ethier, by her deed dated Novem
Ethier, by her deed dated Novem
Commenced glider pilot training in the fall shows were resumed that September and have continued annually since that time.

to Alexander Ethier and Dora Ethier, by her deed dated Novemiber 20, 1922, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 2285 Page 136.

2. The land in the easterly part of East Brookfield, formerly a part of East Brookfield, formerly a part of Brookfield, easterly of and adjoining Lake Lashaway, being Lot No. 6 on "Plan of Lots owned by Leon N. Moreau, Brookfield, Mass" dated 1902, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Plan Book 19, Plan 76.

3. The land in the easterly part of said East Brookfield near Lake Lashaway, bounded northerly about 58½ feet by a line that is a continuation in a straight line of the division line between Lots 29 and 28, said lots being shown on above mentioned "Plan of Lots owned by Leon N. Moreau, Brookfield wore and the line of the division line between Lots 29 and 28, said lots being shown on above mentioned "Plan of Lots owned by Leon N. Moreau, Brookfield, Mass"

4. Land consisting of 2 tracts, the strain between Lots 29 and 28, said lots being shown on above mentioned with the strain being trained throughout the country in this program.

ber 70, 1922, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 228, Formerly a part of East Brookfield, Mass" the tenemy. Mr. Private Herbert has served one year with the 6th Co. of State Guard in the town of Brookfield. He was sent to Camp Devens. He was later sent to the Army Air Corp Replacement Center in Miami Beach, Florida.

The initial phases of the glider pilot training program will involve the operation of light airplanes with dead stick" or power off landings from power driven craft. Landings 4. Land consisting of 2 tracts,

located in the southwesterly part of Spencer on the westerly side of the road from Leicester to Sturbridge, the first tract containing about 5 BOSTON—Roast Turkey and dard. acres and is shown on plan recorded strawberry shortcake will feature with Worcester District Deeds, the Army's Fourth of July dinner "HAPPY FORERUNNER" Plan Book 66, Plan 23, and is designated on said plan as "First corps Area it was announced today at Corps Area it was announced today at Corps Area Headquarters, as shown on said plan. The second tract is bounded on the north by above first tract; east by said road; south by the Charlton-Spencer town line; west by the easterly boundary of Lots 39 to 47 as shown on said last mentioned plan. The land described in paragraphs to be served to all troops in the First Corps Area it was announced today at Corps Area it was announced today at Corps Area it was announced today at Corps Area Headquarters, Boston.

The official dinner for Saturday non as printed in the July menus issued by the Quartermaster Corps includes: roast tureky, celery dressing, mashed potato, giblet gravy, fresh peas, celery, bread, butter strawberry shortcake and lemonade.

The land described in paragraphs to be served to all troops in the First Corps Area it was announced Hillsville—Last Sunday, June 28th, Mrs. Georgia Foley gave a double Shower-Birthday party for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene Hitchings Hillsville—Last Sunday, June 28th, Mrs. Georgia Foley gave a double Shower-Birthday party for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene Hitchings. Guests were present from North Grafton, Worcester and Spencer.

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sical Education, and Mrs. Charles

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Harry Hayes, Mrs. Nelson Davis Lashaway for the summer.

Mrs. Daley, Mrs. Frederick Hayes, Mrs. Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stead and family of Worcester are occupying the Hathaway Cottage at Lake Lashaway for the summer.

Harry Hayes, Mrs. Nelson Davis Lashaway for the summer. tocracy in most humble homes because it too has never learned the modern methods of superficial snobbery... "Sparkplug" jitterbuggery has evolved into a world of international jealousies and unintelligent hatreds that baffles the wisest of our statesmen. Cow contented cuddery is indeed a splendid antidote for the frazzled nerves of city folk who migrate to our countryside for surcease from care... If we "Hicks of Podunk" were half the fools as some and movilderness of forest glade and tanglewood to grace our hills and valleys... What has all this to do with Bits-O-Beauty and reciprotic leave these great stretches of open country uncultivated... We could not afford to pay taxes on apparently upproductive land...

Tary Hayes, Mrs. Nolson Days. Harry Hayes, Mrs. Nolson Days Martino, Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. Nolson Days and Flora of Spencer, were guests at the Sanborn cottage on the fourth of luly.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Casler of Westfield, N. J., spent the noliday weiched with Mr and Mrs. Herbert Dobie of Lake Lashaway. Arthur Leboux and Paul Derrick; fish pond, George Sullivan, Mrs. George Sullivan and Doris Lavigne; conic and ice cream, Elmer Goodro, Nelson Days and Frank Zike; grounds, Ephraim Manning, John Leger, Edund Beaudette, Eugene Archambaut, Archie LeDoux, Arthur Leboux, Paul Derrick and George Sullivan. Paul Derrick and George Su Sullivan. could not afford to pay taxes on apparently upproductive land... It is for this reason that Helen B. Wassall's "Bit-O'-Thanks" will be appreciated by all our readers as a bit o' reciprocity that is more than mere appreciation...

#### "Real Wages" Are What Count

In the interest of the worker himself, requests for wage inin Brookfield, son of Thomas F.
and Mary (Gilmore) McNamara, and their house guests.

| Gaugnter, Rae Louise, and Mr. and opened in Banquet Hall, on Wednesday night. Mrs. Robert Wright In the interest of the worker himself, requests for wage inauthorities—and should not be allowed except in those isolated in- and had spent his entire life in this stances where some group's wage levels are obviously out of line wr. Mr. McNamara was employed by with the levels of other groups and correction is necessary.

It is the government's policy to fix and freeze prices. That tionery tore on Central street. He can be done successfully only if the items of cost entering into in-dustrial overhead are likewise fixed and frozen. In most industries, the cost of labor is among the principal items of overhead. Thus, of the post. if widespread wage increases are granted, it will be necessary to permit widespread price increases—and then we'll again be on the McNamara, he leaves one sister, Mrs. M. Isabelle Fletcher of this road to inflation.

A worker's income can only be accurately evalued in terms of The body was taken to the hour "real wages"—which simply means that his pay check must be con- of Joseph J. Durkin, East Main st. sidered in the light of the commodities and services it will buy. from where the funeral was held Monday morning at 7:30 with a high If a man, for instance, gets a ten per cent wage boost and his cost mass in St. Mary's Church at of living then advances fifteen per cent, he is worse off than before, b'clock. Burial was in Sacred not better off. And past economic history definitely proves that Heart Cemetery West Brookfield, during inflationary periods the cost of living always rises faster of arge of than wages.

Wage stability, to sum up, is essential to price stability. And we can't maintain price ceilings without wage ceilings, ether voluntary or enforced.

### East Brookfield

in Boston visiting with her sister.

Miss Barbara Hitchcock is assis-

Mrs. James Daley.

The Scouts and their assistants was last employed at the Spencer the Worcester State Hospital for Wire Co. He leaves two nieces, six months.

plan has been inaugurated for as-Grove Cemetery. signing men to duty at the Defense Center from 8 p. m. to 7 a. m., whereby every man in town may

Sunday morning.

John Zike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Church. Burial was in St. Joseph's Anthony Zike, Blaine Ave., an avia- Cemetery, Leicester.

tion ordnance man, petty officer, second class is passing a furlough with the horse William and Alice (Madden) Mulat his home. He joined the Navy two and a half years ago and for the past year has been on duty at Worcester and Charles Mulrain of Bell street report that their son, the Upham Air Base in the Canal Chicago, a sister, Matilda, wife of Philip, stationed at Fort Jackson,

BROOKFIELD TOWN

noon at the Veterans' Hospital in Captain and Mrs. George Cross and and Thursdays of each week.

the McLaurin-Jones Co., and at one

own, and one brother T. Farl M mara of Springfield.

# Classifieds Pay **Big Dividends**

### OBITUARY

Gerald Prizio of Washington, D. C. is visiting at the home of his mother's Mrs. Alice Prizio of the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, No. 19 and Mrs. Private Raymond Prizio of the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, No. 19 and Mrs. Alice Prizio.

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in Boston visiting with her sister.

Miss Barbara Hitchcock is assistant clerk in Varney's store during the summer vacation.

Francis Daley stationed at Aberdeen Maryland is on a furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Daley.

The Scouts and their sister.

ALLEN S. HAYES

SPENCER—Allen S. Hayes, 86

a retired wire worker, died Tuesday fourth of July evening.

Miss Virginia Pickup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickup, is had lived in Spencer 25 years and was last employed at the Spencer (the Worcester State Hospital for

have gathered approximately six tons of scrap rubber for the governtons of scrap rubber for the govern
The funeral way.

Wire Co. He leaves two indees, six income with the sum of the Conn., and Mrs. Olive Dolliny of daughter Christine, and Miss Gra-Plattsburg, N. Y. The funeral was cia Burkill, are spending the sum-Swansberg announces that a new Funeral Home with burial in Pine at the "Birches".

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Wassell MISS MARY E. MULRAIN
Funeral services for Miss Mary
Guests for the Fourth were: Mr. have the opportunity to give a few Ellen Mulrain of 36 May street, a and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of Easthours once in three months to this service.

Howard Green of East Brookfield caught a four pound small mouth bass at the dam on Main Street

Hours once in three months to this service.

May street, a many street, a m mass at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's ing a week at the Wassell cottage.

be sold to a rendering company to An informal community picnic raise money to purchase materials

daughter, Judith, and Miss Dorine Persons wishing to donate fat to AUDITOR DIES
BROOKFIELD—Town Auditor
BROOKFIELD—Town Auditor
Was held at the Fowler camp on the fourth of July, Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Row-children are asked to contact Mrs. John G. McNamara, 52, of West lette and family of Spencer, Mrs. Lester E. Gavitt, Common Street, Main street, died Thursday after- Elizabeth Davis, Miss Alice Holden, and it will be called for on Monday Rutland. He had been at the hospital for three weeks. He was corn daughter, Rae Louise, and Mr. and a course for home makers which nesday night. Mrs. Robert Wright 36-PAGE

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try will be attending their first nal dance this summer. Shirley nior Miss" series, wears a white ue model that is sophisticate ough to please the wearer and ung enough to please her mother along simple princess lines, it trimmed with eyelet embroide

Mine Alice Convey of Western State of the Control o

resented the senior 4-H Club at the structure and causes a horrise camp in Amherst for two state camp in Amherst for two years.

Word has been received in town of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Myers in Buffalo, according to Mrs. George Myers in Buffalo, N. Y. The child is a grand daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Desmond, Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williard are receiving congratulations on the blasts of the blast of the blast

Stephanje Savage and Mrs. Mabel

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Capt. Deane P. Flanduan of the local state guard is in need of more in the Army Air the Army Air and Mrs. Leo
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Stephanje Savage and Mrs. Mabel
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Church and have always resided in Speakers from Worcester was held speakers from Worcester was held are still employed as shoe workers. ars of age. Wednesday night to encourage are still employed as shoe workers entisted on June 2115

mpbell are ning was accompanied by large hail Paul Audette, Mrs. Rhea Jette both return on Friday, July 10th. Mrs. George stones but no serious damage was of Spencer, and Mrs. Joseph Cote of Buffalo, N. Y.

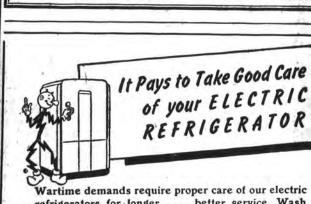
Riley and son, Rev. J. Andrew Grady, curate of Port, R. I. St. Joseph's Church here for the m received that past five years has assumed new duties in the St. Joseph's Church in North Brookfield street, has been Auburn. He has been very active John Henry Hazzard, 35 Willow ank of staff ser- with the Boy Scouts and was pre- Street, North Brookfield is to be Signal Corps. sented a purse of money by Troop inducted into the service July 14th, 128 on his departure. Father Gra- 1942. From Local Board No. 139, dy was a local boy before the priest- Spencer, Mass. on F. Cone is hood and received his education in operation in the North Brookfield schools. Rev. at Bradley Field, Edward R. Durkin of St. Mary's

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Grady of St. Isabella. The committee is composed of, Mrs. Marabel Boucher, Mrs. Delia Burke, Mrs. Eileen Burns, Mrs. Irene Injemi, Mrs. Mars. Stephanje Savage and Mrs. Mabel Rev. Spencer of 19 Adams St. observed Southbridge were weekend guests

of the lothose eligible to join.

The thunder storm Monday eveThey have three daughters, Mrs.

They have three daughters, Mrs.

Ralph Chase is still a patient at William Collins, the Massachusetts General Hospital william Collins, the Massachusetts General Hospital Ralph Chase is still a patient at grandchildren one of which is in the Massachusetts General Hospital Ralph Chase is still a patient at Manual Ra Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Larocyne of the naval service stationed at New Mr. Robert Jet'c, son of Mr. listed in the Navy on June 24th and is few stationed at Newport Navy



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Grace N. Darling Land Wilson's Grove Stiles Lake 1940 Tax Lot No. 355 Plan Book 66, Page 56, from Frederick Kroker to Grace N.

Lot No. 593 Plan Book 68, Page 4, being the parcel described in a deed from Frederick E. Kroker to Grace M. Darling, Trustee recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2565, Page 154, June 15, 1932, supposed to contain about 1800 sq. ft.

Norton farm formerly; thence S. Land with buildings thereon at Lamb's Grove Lot No. 14 being the parcel described in a deed from John Grey Grove Lot No. 14 being the parcel described in a deed from John Grey Grove Lot No. 15, 1930, supposed to contain about 5000 feet to the low water mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel, the couple left for a trip through New Hamber and the boildings thereon at Lamb's Grove Lot No. 14 being the parcel described in a deed from John Grey Grove Lot No. 15, 1930, supposed to contain about 5000 feet to the low water mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel, the couple left for a trip through New Hamber and Wales. They will make their home in Moulton dated September 28, 1936 two courses being by Norton farm formerly; thence S. 61° W. one hundred fifty (150) feet to the low water mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel, the couple left for a trip through New Hamber and Worcester District mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel, the couple left for a trip through New Hamber and Worcester District mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel, the couple left for a trip through New Hamber and Worcester District mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel, the couple left for a trip through New Hamber and Worcester District mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel, the couple left for a trip through New Hamber and Worcester District mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel hotel of the bound of the point; thence S. 61° W. one hundred fifty (150) feet to the low water mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wales Hotel hotel for the bound of the point; thence S. 61° W. one hundred fifty (150) feet to the low water mark of Sugden Reservoir; said last the Wa

1940 Tax Martin P. Donahue Land with buildings thereon at Wilson's Grove Stiles Lake Plan called Upper Wire Village on the Book 66, Plan 32, Lots Nos. 515-516 westerly shore of Sugden Reservoir,

Walter J. Kane Trustee
Land with buildings thereon on westerly side of Cottage street, being the parcel described in a deed from Herbert L. Bean et at lot Cleve A. Bean, recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book of Spencer, Inc.; thence southerly by land of said Wure workerly by land of said wire workerly by land of said wire workerly by land of said brook to the high water mark of Millon North Westerly part of Town, being parcel described in North Westerly part of Town, being parcel described in Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book to the high water mark of Millon North Westerly by said high water mark of Deeds, Probate No. 76663, February 17, 1922, supposed to contain about one fourth each of Millon North Westerly part of Deeds, Book to the high water mark of Millon North Westerly by said high water mark to an angle in said pond; thence westerly by the northerly-line of a right of way obtout one lightly seven acres.

Ariel Brunelle

Walter J. Kane Trustee
Land with buildings thereon on northerly side of Chestant Street being the parcel described in A deed from Marc and Louis Fontaine to George Lamoureux dated July 2, Reservoir Lot No. 1 being the parcel described in a deed from Ellen Country of Worcester and Common-wealth of Massachusetts between the Warte Road and the river and bounded and described as follows:

North Resterly part of Spencer in the Goorge Lamoureux dated July 2, Reservoir Lot No. 1 being the parcel described in a deed from Ellen Country of Worcester and Common-wealth of Massachusetts between the Warte Road and the river and bounded and described as follows:

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Ariel Brunelle
Land, Lamb's Grove Lots Nos.
92-93 Map I, described in a deed from John E. Lamb to Ariel Brunelle, dated August 9, 1935, and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2646, Page 29, supposed to contain about 7390 Sing ft.

1940 Tax

3.52

Emma Chauniard
Land Wilson's Grove Stiles Lake Lot Nos. 57-58 Plan Book 67, Page 25, being the parcel described in a deed from Frederick Kroker to Emma Chauniard recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2644, Page 291, dated May 17, 1939, supposed to contain about 750 son fits

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Emma Chauniard recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2744, Page 291, dated Man on wo formerly of Anthony Simonovitch one hundred fifty-two Lord Special Page 380, supposed to contain about 1800 sq. ft.

1940 Tax

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Emma Chauniard Land Wilson's Grove Stiles Lake Lot No. 394, Plan Book 67, Page 357, Septer and Commonwealth of Massand Contain about 1800 sq. ft.

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Emma Chauniard Chauniard Registry of Deeds, Book 2744, Page 291, dated Man now or formerly of Anthony Simonovitch one hundred fifty-two Lord Special Page 380, supposed to contain about 1800 sq. ft.

1940 Tax

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Emma Chauniard Registry of Deeds, Book 2744, Page 291, dated Man now or formerly of Anthony Simonovitch one hundred fifty (150) o May 17, 1939, supposed to contain about 5750 sq. ft.

Annon land one Hundred fifty (150) feet to an angle; thence N. 62° 15′ E. by a wire fence three hundred five and 4/10 (305.4) feet to intersecting fences; thence N. 54° E. to Land with buildings thereon on an iron pin in the waterland side of the contain and twenty 20 links; thence south 8° eleven (11) rods and eighteen (18) links; thence south 8° eleven (11) rods thence south 8° eleven (11) rods and eighteen (18) links; thence south 8° eleven (11) rods thence south 8° eleven (11) rods and eighteen (18) links; thence south 8° eleven (11) rods and eighteen (18) links; thence thence south 8° eleven (11) rods thence south 8° eleven (11) rods thence south 8° eleven (12) rods and eighteen (18) links; thence thence south 8° eleven (11) rods thence south 8° eleven (12) rods and eighteen (18) links; thence thence the first Registry of Deeds, Book 2749, brother Russell H. Smith, Jr., has returned to Princeton University to complete his studies for the Senior year.

Intentions of marriage have been like the first Registry of Deeds, Book 2749, brother Russell H. Smith, Jr., has returned to Princeton University to complete his studies for the Senior year. Land with buildings thereon on easterly side of the parcel described in a deed from Northerly by said Road to North

Secting fences; thence N. 54° E. to and eighteen (18) links; thence an iron pin in the westerly side of the road to North Spencer; thence the parcel described in a deed from Jerkate M. Capen to Frank Collected.

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Road to Upper Wire Village with said Road to North Spencer; thence northeasterly by the road to Upper Wire Village to the point of beginning. Comprising Mill Pond No. 5

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Road to Upper Wire Village with said Road to North Spencer; thence northeasterly by the road to Upper Wire Village to the point of beginning. Containing about thirty-five (35) acres. Subject to the restriction Deeds Book 2099, Page 133, supposed to contain about eighteen acres.

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Road to Upper Wire Village with said Road to North Spencer; thence northeasterly by the road to Upper Wire Village to the point of beginning. Subject to the restriction of the road to Upper Wire District.

Worcester District Registry of Deeds Book 2099, Page 133, supposed to contain about eighteen acres.

Road to Upper Wire Village with said Road to North Spencer; thence northeasterly by the road to Upper Wire Village to the point of beginning about thirty-five (35) acres. Subject to the restriction of the road to Upper Wire District.

Road to Upper Wire Village with said Road to North Spencer; thence the restriction of the road to Upper Wire District Registry of Deeds Book 2099, Page 133, supposed to contain about eighten has sold his milk business to John Boulette, River District.

118.80 and Mill No. 5 and adjoining land supposed to contain about six acres.

Lake 1940 Tax 79.20 1906, that trees cut from such property shall be not less than eight inches in diameter at the butt.

1940 Tax 8.80 Amos W. Walter J. Kane Trustee Walter J. Kane Trustee A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Spencer in that part situated in Spencer in that part parcel described in a deed from July 4th, at 11 o'clock in Palmer to Darling recorded with Worcester Called Lower Wire Village and Called Upper Wire Village and be- Thomas A. Casey to Amos W. Henry Leslie Aldrich, son of Mr. Darling recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2550, Page 190, September 12, 1931, supposed to contain about 2100 sq. ft.

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Grace M. Darling Trustee For Shirley May Darling Land Wilson's Grove Stiles Lake Lot No. 593 Plan Book 68, Page 4, being the parcel described in a deed by the parcel described in a deed by the parcel described in a deed bounded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and bounded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and bounded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and bounded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and bounded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and bounded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and beonded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and bounded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and beonded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and beonded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and beonded and described as follows; Situated on the south side of the road from Upper Wire Village and beonded and described as follows: District Registry of Deeds dated bounded and described as follows: The bride wore a light blue gown with white accessories and carried with Worcester of Sugden Reservoir, so called, and Wovember 8, 1919, Book 2195, Page District Registry of Deeds dated bounded and described as follows: The bride wore a light blue gown with white accessories and carried with Worcester of Sugden Reservoir, so called Upper Wire Village and beonded and described as follows: The bride wore a light blue gown with white accessories an

> 15.40 erly and easterly by said low water mark to the point of beginning. Tosq. ft. Walter J. Kane Trustee gether will all rights in said pond, 1940 Tax A certain tract or parcel of land containing about six acres. situated in Spencer in that part 1940 Tax Walter J. Kane Trustee

8.80 Frank E. & Maude M. Nadeau s described in a deed from Irwin so called; and bounded and des- A certain tract or parcel of land in a deed from John E. Lamb to They were attended by Miss Doris R. Wilson and Delia M. Wilson to Martin P. Donahue dated June 6, 1933 and recorded with Worcester 15' W. by said St. Germain; about the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. Worcester District Registry of the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. Worcester District Registry of the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. Worcester District Registry of the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. Worcester District Registry of the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. Worcester District Registry of the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. Worcester District Registry of the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. Worcester District Registry of the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. Worcester District Registry of the southwest corner thereof at land of an island in Sugden Reservoir. District Registry of Deeds Book 15' W. by said St. Germain about Granting a right of way across said Deeds Book 2676, Page 104, sup- town and Robert Puccelli of South-2583, Page 588 supposed to contain about one eighth of an acre.

The bridge.

The bridge were a gown of white 39.60 thence northerly by said low water ing all rights in said Reservoir, sup- 1940 Tax

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8.80 Amos W. Moore Heirs Thomas A. Moore et al

20.90 les, Puccelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Land Lamb's Grove Lots Nos. Mary's Church. The ceremony was 53-54-55 being the parcel described performed by Rev. Richard Hoey.

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shown on said last mentioned plan.

The land described in paragraphs

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to Alexander Ethier and Dora Ethier, by her deed dated May 23, 1938, and recorded with Worceste

District Deeds Book 2468 Page

And on Saturday, July 25th, A. D.

1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

at my office, Room 23, Worcester

Worcester, Mass., I shall offer fo

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late of Spencer, in said County, de-Rte. 31 ceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain Commonwealth of Massachus Tel. 921 instrument purporting to be the last Worcester, ss. will of said deceased by Horace E. Ollivier of Spencer, in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a sure-tw on his bond.

PROBATE COOKI

To all persons interested in the estate of Patrick H. Gorman late of Brookfield in said County, de-

If you desire to object thereto you ceased. 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 July, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- If you desire to object thereto quire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June in the written appearance in said Court at this eighteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forenoon on the fourteenth day of

July 1942, the return day of this ci-F. Joseph Donohue, Register. June 27, July 3, 10 Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this

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forty-two.

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twenty-second day of June in the

year one thousand nine hundred and

North Brookfield

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Y

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester ss

June 11, 1942
By virtue of an execution No. 1458, which issaid on a judgment in favor of Elmore Milling Company, Inc., of Oneonta, New York, against the goods and vestate of Dora Ethies of the City and County of Worcester, recovered before the Central Distript Count of Worcester, in said County, which judgment was remarked and the said work and John, another to etail, who is home for a story of March, A. D. 1936, I have this day seized and taken all the right, title and interest which the said Dora Ethies and the said possible of March, A. D. 1936, I have this day seized and taken all the right, title and interest which the said Dora Ethies and Interest which

dore Snay. Being the premises described in a deed from Delia Snay to Alexander Ethier and Dora Ethier, by her deed dated November 20, 1922, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book Rhoden B. Eddy in the rationing

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of East Brookfield, formerly a part of Brookfield, easterly of and adjoining Lake Lashaway, being Lot mouth and Catherine Dunn of Rock-

No. 6 on "Plan of Lots owned by land are guests of Christine Collins, Leon N. Moreau, Brookfield, Mass." dated 1902, and recorded with Wor- Principal and Mrs. Philip E, New-Amoco Gas cester District Deeds, Plan Book hall and daughter, Roberta have left for Maine to spend the remain-3. The land in the easterly part der of the Summer vacation.
of said East Brookfield near Lake William Collins, High street is Lashaway, bounded northerly about Visiting relatives in Norwood.

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William Walnut Walnut Visiting Pool. What were they go-

39; and easterly about 58½ feet by a Racheal Kelley of Athol was en- Little Breezes could make Farmer If the Merry Little Breezes h line that is a continuation in a tertained over the week end at the Brown's boy drop Grandfather known this they would have felt straight line of the division line be-Tel. 6681 tween Lots 29 and 28, said lots be- Miss Kelley is a niece of Mrs. Anna

The ADS in this paper



View Avenue; westerly 26½ feet by
Lot No. 31; and southerly 90 10/12

Frederick Fullam, Son of all, and Smiling Pool. What were they going for? Why, to hunt for some of Grandfather Frog's friends and ask

Farmer Brown's Boy started for the

or cut a string, and this is just what didn't. So they hurried had got to be done to set Grandfather Frog free, for his hird-legs
were tied together. So now key
were looking for someone with
sharp teeth who thought enough of
Grandfather Frog to come help him.
One thought of Striped Chipmunk
and started for the old stone wall to
look for him. Another went in

ever they could to find Grandfather
Frog's friends, and worked until
they were almost too tired to move,
for it seemed as if every single one
of Grandfather Frog's friends had
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Brown's Boy ate his dinner, and

uses for jumping, were tied together.
The best he could do was to crawl
and wriggle and pull himself along,
Just as Farmer Brown's Boy started to climb the fence back into the Long Lane, his hat in his hand, Grandfather Frog reached the old board and crawled under it.

had thrown the dust in Farmer Brown's Boy's face and shatched his hat he had dropped Grandfather Frog in such a hurry that he didn't notice just where he did drop him, so now he didn't know the exact place to look for him. But he kney pretty near, and he hadn't the least doubt but that he would find him, He had just started to look when the dinner horn sounded. Farmer Brown's Boy hesitated. He was It was hard work, for you know, hungry. If he was late he might have hind less he used for jump-

had got to be done to set Grand-ever they could to find Grandfathe

look for him. Another went in search of Danny Meadow Mouse. A third headed for the Dear Old Briar Patch after Peter Rabbit. A fourth remembered Jimmy Skunk and how CHEVROLET DEALED

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type of divinity." Shelbourne, N. S., and shipped in fishing schooners whenever these vessels were free from the dail tasks of the church members.

The Phelps-Stokes Fund, founded for the development of the Negro in America and in Africa, and the recent Church Conference on African Affairs, held in Westerville, Ohio, have both concluded that the post-war welfare of the African c continent demands an extension of the "mandate system" by which several large areas are now administered by European governments. To present mandate processes they would add an "international inspection" by some international body such as the League of Nations. "I hope," says Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, president of the Fund, "that the United States will cooperate actively in any revived or new association of nations which may be established, and that it may be willing to share with European and other powers some degree of responsibility for the development of Africa in the interest of the African people. Nothing will help more to accomplish this than to have the Christian church interested in Africa.

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The State Department and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America announce that there are 248 American missionaries, most of them from stations in the interior of China now in Japanese hands, who sailed from Shanghai on June 24. It is understood that other groups of missionaries and other American civilians will return to American in line with the exchange of notionals of Japan and the United States effected by the Swiss author-States effected by the Swiss author- Registry of Deeds, Both States effected by the Swiss author- 275—a portion of the tract of land Asserting that millions of Amer-known as the Stiles Reservoir Com- Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kelly,

ted to discrimination and unequal treatment in opportunities for employment, even in war industries, in one hundred thirty-six (136) rods, of the Internal Revenue, Boston aftation," the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has right to pass and repass from the Churches of Christ in America has resumed his duties in the office of the Internal Revenue, Boston af Warren Steam Pump Co., of Warren became the champions of the day by the win from the West Brookfield A. A. in soft ball, 8 to 1.

issued a message to the church peoJones Lot, through the Davidson N. H.

ple of America to set their own Lot, now or formerly owned by Adler-Loungeway Nuptials house in order by warmly welcom- Stisan Graves, in the best direction ing men and women of all races to to a Town Road; also Meadow at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Pius XII as a bishop, Count Konrad von Preysing, Catholic bishop
of Berlin, spoke vigorously from his
ong racial groups in our own land

The home team gained the victory
in the fifth inning when they scored
there runs. The batteries were C.

Pratt and Connelley for the West: pulpit against the Nazi state and in order to show the sincerity of our acres, and thirty-seven (37) rods, or 35 May street, Worcester. The Poulette and Sandman for the social theories, -and that the con- belief in the gospel we carry to the more or less; being the same prem- ceremony was performed by Rev. peoples of other lands," says the ises described in a deed from Amasa John H. Engstrom, pastor. The Murphy and Watkins. The Rose-"Right is based on God," said the Bishop. "It acknowledges individof justice among the peoples of the Wheelock, Laura Wheelock, Julia of justice among the peoples of the Wheelock, Ashley Graves and Suof justice among the peoples of the Wheelock, Laura Wheelock, Julia of justice among the peoples of the Wheelock, Ashley Graves and Suof justice among the peoples of the Wheelock, Julia of justice among the peoples of the Wheelo ual freedom of conscience and also earth, we have to stand without san Graves to John L. Wheelock, the organ and vocal soloists were the right to religious freedom. It compromise against unchristian ra- dated November 25, 1863 and re- Miss Mary McDonald of the music FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

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Prepared by a sub-committee on ustrial health headed by Manfred wditch, director of the Massachuwditch, director of the MassachuNorth Brookfield, Mass.; Robert propagation of the MassachuNorth Brookfield, Mass.; Robert tts Division of Occupational Hy- Alfred Perrin, North Brookfield,

nal management were consulted. lays, the equivalent to shutting down 1100 essential factories for a year, were lost annually to industry through Non-occupational illness, the committee makes the following the committee makes the following tecommendations:

| Dumas Drug Store. By so doing they will assist the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for those now finding it difficult to get the committee in providing transportation for the committee in providing tra

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Forty-eight hour week, 8- Drug Store, stating if they can carday, one day of rest and spaced ry extra passengers, the time Between-meal feedings, sused menus, and educational

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or 13 years, pur- up at prices that are seldom Selective Service Signal Corps of the family.

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whave two girls first. Some of the items are listed Inductees Needs Radio Men

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The following young men from the Tri-Town area are to be inducted July 25, 1942 from the Tri- town area:

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annes, wire goods, castings, and and William Doyle Powers, of Holumnium manufacturers.

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year because of spontaneous combustion. With this season's heavy

Housewives who live within easy reach of their met market are already bringing their kitchen fats to their market men, where they are

the and property. div people, or any that otherwise and the tests, we should tam.

It is manufacturers; makers of optical instruments; precision tools, clectrical goods, textile products, and shoe manufacturers; makers of that otherwise and dies; abrasive wheels, rubber products, steel companies, wire goods, castings, and furniture manufacturers.

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Harriet J. Haynes, extension specbefore it is properly cured or when old metals, says Mrs. some hay is being put into barn Pratt, Leicester, Mass.; Nelson ialist in home management at Mas- wetwith dew or rain. Remember Pointing out that 400,000 man- Francis Smith, Rochdale, Mass. sachusetts State College. Keep all that thorough curing is the only metals clean by frequent dusting or way to prevent spontaneous com

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N. 1 3/4 degrees East on land now or delpniniums.

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from Page One)
Evelyn Rice of Cross street in a
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thrilling to see Old Glory waving
on Fitchburg, Oxford, Worcester,
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being the same premises described in a deed from Joseph Hambury to John L. Wheelock, and recorded with Worcester District Registry of with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 705, Page 157. Tract No. 3: A certain tract of land,

Registry of Deeds, Book 1909, Page Reavey stationed at Camp Edwards, Ili, Ted Ploof, Eddie Cook, Pete 275—a portion of the tract of land therein described being subject to a right of flowage, by the corporation Asserting that millions of American pany. Tracts No. 4 and 5: A certain West Main street, are entertaining ther, Arti Noppa, Bud Mongeon, people, especially Negroes and pany. Traces Av. 7 and 1. A certain Mrs. Joseph Kelly and son, Michael ther, Arti Noppa, Bud Mongeon, minority groups, are "subjection piece of woodland, in the southwestern Mrs. Joseph Kelly and son, Michael Bill Graboski, Raymond McNulty,

dated November 25, 1863 and re- Miss Mary McDonaid of the music corded with Worcester District Re- department of the Worcester pubgistry of Deeds on the 15th day of lic schools and Francis Butler of August, 1911. Tract No. 6: A'cer-Worcester, a student at the Univertain piece of pasture and woodland sity of Portland, Oregon. The alituated in the southwesterly part tar was decorated with pink ram. mis) Green, 67, wife of Edwin I of said Leicester, containing eleven bler roses and white hydrangea. acres and forty rods, more or less, The bride wore a Princess model day afternoon in Hahnemann Hos

now or formerly of Austin Lamb; with a small model hat of white husband, she leaves a niece, Mrs thence N. 20 degrees west thirty-five roses and hyacinthe trimmed with Charles Eddy of Worcester and two (35) rods and twenty-three (23) white veiling and she wore a pearl grand-nieces. The funeral was held links on said Lamb land to a corner necklace. She carried an arm hou-

to a Chestnut Stump; thence S. 89 degrees West twelve (12) rods on degrees West twelve (12) rods on Stars and Stripes land of or formerly of said Clark Francis Ethier of Worcester. to a stake and stones; thence N. 2 The church ceremony was foldegrees East seventeen (17) rods lowed by a reception at the home of the United States of Aremica, and twenty (20) links to a bound the bride's mother. Upon their reon a rock; thence N. 34 degrees turn from a wedding trip to New Stands, West eleven (11) rods and (5) Hampshire and Maine the couple One Nation, indivisible, links to a stake and stones; thence will live at 37 Fairmount street, With liberty and justice for all."

one half (341/2) rods to a stake and The bride has been a teacher in school, at our club meetings, at gastones; thence S. 1 degree East grade six of the Abbott street school therings of all kinds where loys seventy-seven and one half (771/2) in Worcester until her resignation Americans are proud to publicly and rods to the first mentioned bound. in June of this year. She is a grad- fervently declare their love of the Being the same premises conveyed uate of Mary E. Wells High School emblem of Freedom and Liberty. to Oskar Salminen by Charles S. of Southbridge, Worcester Normal This pledge, written in 1888 ciation of nations which may be PRIORITIES on skilled men and Dodge, Esquire, Administrator of School and Clark Summer School. James B. Upham, of Malden, in our

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With nimble fingers, tireless as the tide Whose rippled paterns break upon the sand Where lacy weavings of the ocean wide Now clothe the reaches of the golden strand, She sits for hours with needles clicking runes As, endlessly, the urge to serve and bless Impels a mingling of her toil and tunes, Soft sung with musings, born of faithfulness.

She knits, she purls, casts off, casts on, and then The merry racing rippled stitches run Around and round the garment till again They come to where at first they had begun. And then, like life, the knitting hath an end-So truly good if it will fit a friend.

This week the writer had occasion to visit the new Red Cross Mrs. Joseph Stackpole has headquarters in Worcester . . . Here we found a fine old mansion converted into a workshop . . . But we found more than this . . . We ware. found great bins filled with garments of all sorts . . . Some sewed, some knitted, but all were the work of willing workers who have come to know by actual experience that, "A labor of love is one of the brightest facets on the jewell of life", . . . Incidentally, we learned that our own Mary Cruickshanks had completed her eightieth sweater and was energetically starting the eighty-first of the last U. S. Navy.

Miss Joyce Cooney, a teacher in score in her determination to make it an even hundred before she Norwood is at her home, North would have any idea of taking time out to rest . . . A good example Main street for the summer vacais indeed the best teacher, and Miss Cruickshanks untiring effort tion, also Miss Rachel Woodis, teaching in Hartford, Conn., is at in every good cause has for many years been a splendid influence teaching in narriord, comin, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alfor good in the lives of our younger folk . . . Our homely sonet is bert Woodis, Putnam Hill road. for women everywhere who are letting the love-light of service Worcester County Extension Serbrighten the dark places of the earth.

#### On Salvaging

For many decades we have the most prodical of all people A nephew of F. Theodore Hopof all the ages . . . Today the pendulum is rapidly swinging kins, Mr. Hanford L. King, was in the other direction . . . The teeming rubber tree or chards of Malaya oozed bountifully . . . A thousand ships brought the Union Episcopal Theological Semblack-brown bouncing bounty to our shores . . . We rode as inary in September. kings, all,, over the smooth highways of our own delightfull land... Then something happened... The Japs came in with a high hand, coupled with intrigue, and disposed our friends

"The Old Wells" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. William. C. Prentiss Sunday morning at the First Congregational Church. who had supplied our rubber . . . Other enemiies have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Lane sinking our ships which brought in the precious substance to our shores . . .Vast added quantities are needed to make resilient the sinews of war . . . The inevitable result is that now ter. we must not only conserve but salvage every bit of the thing thy. Forest street have been entertaining Mrs. Daniel Mahoney of apply to many other commodities . . . The pendulum must Peabody, Mrs. James Stevens of continue to swing to the side of frugality for many months to come . . . We will all do well to cheerfully co-operate in every effort to conserve and salvage our resources in these trains. effort to conserve and salvage our resources in these trying Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langevin times . . . By so doing we not only may, but will learn a great national lesson that will stand us in good stead for several and family have moved from the Drazek place on Spring street to the Lyons place on Gilbert street. generations to come.

#### Subsidies

Price Administrator Leon Henderson insists that sub- Briggs of the Old West Brookfield sidies are necessary to assist certain industries in observing road. No date has been set for the price ceilings. In other words, if prices are to remain at wedding. fixed levels, the government will have to help such industries Pleasant street and Mr. and Mrs. make up for increases in operating cost which are complletely Irving Reidel and family of the beyond the industries' control.

A very notable example of that is found in oil. Due to eight to spend a week at Cozy Rest, Lake Wickaboag, starting Sunday, the loss and transfer of tankers, it is necessary to ship oil over- July 19. land. The cost of that is a great deal higher than shipment Miss Anna McCarthy, principal of by water. But, if the OPA permitted the ail industry to increase its retail cost enough to compensate for this an in increase its retail cost enough to compensate for this, an in- Sanborn and her son, Richard, will flationary cycle would be started. To quote John A. Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum, "A higher price for fuel oil, Rolfe, teacher of the first grade, and H. Carleton McClary of Salem, N. for example, would raise the cost of operation of public utili- H., a graduate of the University of ties, and the utilities might then have proper grounds for Pittsburg. The ceremony will take asking for higher rates to the consumer. The war has provided an object lesson in the fact that everything in this world Rolfe's mother, Mrs. Frank E. Alis connected in some way or other with everything else . . . bro, South Main street, Bondsville It is our opinion that the Government should currently provide for cash reimbursement of such special programs as the rail-Nashua, N. H., at the home of Mrs.

way tank car movement, undertaken at Government request."

Subsidy is an unpleasant and unpopular word and, in normal times, it should be. But the kind of subsidies Mr.

Washua, N. H., at the hone of Mrs.

Georgia Stoddard, Walnut street.

William Green, chairman of the USO drive has announced that due to gasoline rationing it is impossi-Henderson is lighting for are of a very unusual kind. They ble for the collectors to visit all i are purely temporary, a ndwould be abandoned as soon as the outlying districts and asks all normal business methods can be resumed. They are part of its who wish to contribuate to the the emergency-part of a war economy which cannot be pudg- fund which will provide entertained in terms of a peace economy. The justice to industry, both ment for men in the camps; to take producing and retailing, and to the consumer as well, the subsidy plan seems the only way out.

turned to Bondsville to spend her to duty he will go to Morrison expects to go to the West Coast, recess with her mother, Mrs. Frank Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., as Francis is well and is enjoying the E. Albro of South Main street.

Commander of a ferry. Mr. Camp- life, Six additional men have volun- bell is now a Lieutenant in the eered for service in the local unit Navy.

vice was in charrge of the 4-H Canning demonstration recently held at

the Grange Hall. Mrs. Wesley Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Linton Prospect street announce the e gagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia Kent Linton, to George Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley, M same address are among a group of

### North Newsy Notes NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE The Grange met Thursday night BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Four of North's business men have entered the annual golf tournament at Manchester, N. H., they are Ralph Iago, Louis A. Huard, including the statement of the

are Ralph Iago, Louis A. Huard, Thomas F. Cuddy and Leo F. Lamoureaux.

The Fire Department answered an alarm to the Small Farm, New Braintree, which destroyed the buildings, last Thursday in a ten thousand dollar fire.

The Rationing Board have announced the lack of certificates made it impossible to issue any permits this week. State Board officials notified the local board that four permits for tires issued in May had not been used and were automatically voided. Rationing officials were ordered to tighten up on the inspection reports and if applicants were not in immediate need, not to issue permits. Failure of the four persons to use the permits Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sheldon

Thomas F. Cuddy and Leo F. Lamoured to intelligence school in the study of maps and compasses. Howard is well and enjoys the beautiful scenery between the mountain ranges of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Jankins, Long Hill District, report that their son, Richard is now stationed at Key West, Florida, and is going to school of the time although he has done some flying. George is well and is enjoying himself. He says he has made many friends in and out of the time although he has done some flying. George is well and is enjoying himself. He says he has made many friends in and out of camp and meets real people. The town of Albany, only a few miles from the Field is a place of entertainment for the Boys and at present has a population of nearly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jankins, Long Hill District, report that their son, Richard is now stationed at Kugwest. He summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Doane, Oakham road, report that their son George, inducted April 14, is stationed at Turner Flying Field, Georgia. He is on guard duty most of the time although he has done some flying. George is well and enjoys life on the waves rather town of Albany, only a few miles from the Field is a place of entertainment for the Boys and at present has a population of nearly 20,000. George reports that their son, Richard is now stationed at Nurse Planning at Croo

four persons to use the permits meant a loss of the tires to them and to four others who might have used them. All permits must be son, Howard is stationed at Seattle, drifts at the Field, even after a day' Washington. He is a steam fitter rain is only a routine and they have and reports that he expects to leave to anchor the planes to the groun

used within thirty days.

The school Committee has accepted the resignation of Mrs. Bertha Revane Madden and Miss Catherine Burns of Worcester was elected to fill her position which is the teaching of social studies. Miss Burns is a graduate of Radcliffe College and received her master's degree from Clark University, Worcester. She has been employed by the State Department of Education.

Miss Beryl Rollfe, teacher of the first grade, who has been visiting in where he has graduated from the wind is so heavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Cog's Hill Farm report that their son, Ralph Jr., has been stationed at Stockton, Cal. He is a Military Police Officer in the Army, is well and enjoying the life. Morth Main street, report that their son the home folks as they report getting letters several times each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell, North Main street, report that their son, Allan Jr., was at home over the wind is so heavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Judy, Bell street report that their son accountant at a Department Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell, North Main street, report that their son Allan Jr., was at home over the wind is so heavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Judy, Bell street report that their son Allan Campbell, North Main street report that their son Allan Campbell, North Main street, report that their son Allan Jr., was at home over the week end, from Coral Islands Fla., Francis, is leaving Turner Field, where he has graduated from the Georgia where he became a flying first grade, who has been visiting in Salem, N. H., and Boston has reUniversity of Miami On his return cadet and received his "wings". He

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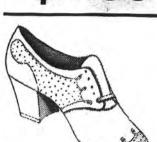
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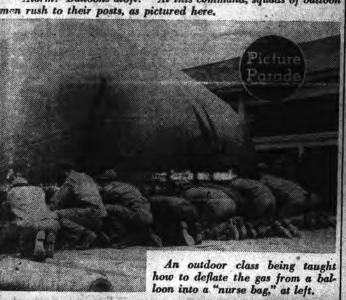
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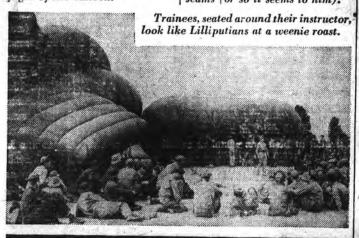
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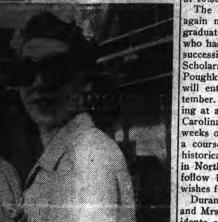
"A stitch in time." As tedious a job as peeling spuds is sewing up the rip in a balloon fabric. Here is shown the motor-driven winch which winds and unwinds Here Sgt. Albert Kabrielian is the steel cable controlling the shown sewing miles and miles of flight of the balloon. seams (or so it seems to him).







# Beauty on Production Line Helps 'Keep 'Em Flying'



These girls wear various types of protective headgear while they the rank of Major. produce the tools to whittle down the Axis. The girl at the right Group V of the Junior Guild of the provides the touch of the eternal feminine with a flower in her scheduled to take place last week



this girl now works a milling machine is one of hundreds of women the or a bronze nut-line in the hour of the morning service, for the convenience of parents who wish to attend the service. who are keeping 'em flying.



And here is an ex-laundry girl doing an important bit to help wash up the Axis. She is proud

This plastic masked worker friends in the Congregational Church last Sunday. They were doing an important bit to help wash up the Axis. She is proud as expertly as any male machin-



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The David Prouty High School graduates, Miss Phyllis M. Hickey who has been awarded for the third cessive year the Eva Tapp Scholarship at Vassar College Poughkeepsie, N. Y. where she will enter the junior year in September. This summer she is working at an experimental farm in So. Carolina. During the remainin weeks of the vacation she will take a course in modern literature and historical geology at Chapel Hill n North Carolina. All her friends follow her course with their bes

Durant Ladd, son of the late Hon. and Mrs. William Ladd, former res idents of Spencer, entered the service of his country about a year go. He now is stationed in the ordnance Department in Springfield and has just been promoted t

was postponed because of unpropitious weather. If pleasant tomorrow, (Saturday) it will occur as planned at the home of Mrs. Leigh Messer of Irving street. If unleasant, on the next pleasant Sat-

Miss Josephine Pope, a former esident of Spencer, is again at her post in the Court House in Worceser, after a vacation spent with her sister, Mrs. Anna Kelley, at her mmer home at Merrimack, Mass. Kenneth Thompson, sailor, has been in Spencer on a short furl ough. He is stationed at Pensaco-

Mrs. Page, whose Averill, Mass., and Miss Ada Hart-nett of Hampstead, N. H. are visitig Mrs. Page's daughter, Mrs. nily Roberts of High street.

The Kindergarten of the Congreational Church will meet each Sunday in July during the hour of

Tuesday for a resort in Rhode Isand where they may vacation for Mr. Stanley G. Turner has been

accepted in the Naval Reserve Hos-pital Corps and has been awarded e rating of pharmacist's mate, secand class. He will leave the Springfield naval recruiting station Satur-day for the Naval Hospital at Chel-sea, where he will take orientation rse in Hospital Corps activities. Mr. Turner is the son of Mrs. Eva Furner of Summit street. Spencer, who now is summering in Middle-field, Mass. Mr. Turner has been teaching in Barres School in Montomery, Albania for the past year Many residents again in Spencer, er trips away were greeted by ist. She was once a stenographer.

niece, Miss Alice Bryant from Newport News, Virginia; Mrs. Bertha

California; Mrs. Sarah Sanborn and daughter, Miss Gertrude, whose me now is in Torrington, Conn., spending the summer at Lake

encer Methodist Church met at parsonage Wednesday evening formed an organization to be own as the Wesleyan Service nild. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Marion Barbour; vice-president, Mrs. Mar-

gical Dressings Units met Mrs.
Helen Lindsay, chairman of Surgical Dressings, and Miss Olga Olsen, Director of the work, last Mon-

Medical Department of the U.S. Army, to be used in our army. Three kinds of Sponges were made. Also 2 by 2s were packed and glued in small paper envelopes to be used by our State Guard. The instructors also met Mrs. Stanley H. Moor, of Worcester, who will succeed Miss Olsen, who leaves August first for work in a Hospital in New York City to release younger nurses for service in the army. Any one who has met Miss Olsen will never forget her charming, tactful, efficient personality.

The spencer Civic Club's Service Post of taxes for Brookfield.

The Spencer Civic Club's Service Post of the Spencer Committee of which Howard E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the Ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the Ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the ward E. Hurley is chairman is now making plans to send gifts to the service. Gifts have already been sent to 200 men who are in the service in the army. Any one who has met Miss Olsen will never forget her charming, taction of the Spencer Civic Club's Service for a sent of the Synacus Up plant shown a career for the charming in the great air form gift will be sent. Letters of thanks for gifts sent are being received each day by Chairman Hurley and also by Dr. F. Eugene Grenier, president of the Civic Club.

Mrs. Millard McCarthy, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. Church State part in State Part in

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good insurance against ice storms and high winds. The writer has in mind two large elms and a maple in West Brookfield, another Elm in Brookfield, a very large Elm at the Whitcomb place, Lake Lashaway, and three in North Brookfield, all of which he cabled in 1938 before the hurricane. Every one survived the storm and are standing today. Here is absolute proof that careful cah ling, when needed, will save our trees from breaking down.

thirds up the height of the tree, where the cables take the weight and twist of the branches with the least strain. They should be placed so that the hooks to which the cables are attached near the center of the tree, are highere than those on the outer end of the cables, giving a downward pitch from the center to the outside. This is the center to the outside. to the outside. This gives the branches much less leverage upon the

Care must be taken to use the proper size hooks or eye bolts and also the right size cable. When inserting hooks use a bit or auger one exteenth of an inch smaller than the diameter of the hooks and screw them in full length.

When the job is completed, the cables should be tight enough to take some weight off the branches, enough to settle the cables into place and still have a little tension to keep them firm and tight. Iron rods are used in cases where cables are not sufficient to hold the limbs from spreading apart at the foot, usually where they have been

weakened at the trunk.

Spencer Spectator Prt. William Piojentini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piojentini, of Cherry St., Spencer, has left for his camp at Fort Ard, Califoornia after spending a five day furlough here. Miss Annette F. Bedard has returned from a weeks vacation spent at Old Orchard, Maine. Mr. William Hebert of South-

bridge spent a few days vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lec Hebert of Mechanic St. The Poultry Club and the North Spencer Social Club enjoyed a joint picnic at Howes Pound Sun day. Games were played and basket lunch was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henri Morin and

Lucille are on a weeks vacation in Canada, they will visit relatives in St. Jean and Montreal, P. Q. Pvt. Kenneth Thomas son of M and Mrs. A. Thomas of 24 Mechani Street is on a ten day furlough a his home. He will leave on Friday for Mayport, Florida where he is

East Brookfield

Mr. Robert Meader of Meriden, Conn. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meader. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Hitchins o

Wilton, Maine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorling last week. Miss Mildred Meader has enter Hahnemann Hospital for training. Barbara and Philip Wheeler West Brookfield spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dorling.

Mrs. Bessie Arsmeault of Wor cester has been visiting with friends Mrs. Susan Hardy has returned from a months visit with her son

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Manning have been spending a week in Maine Mrs. Carrie Meader has been entertaining Mrs. Abbie Wells and grandson from Shirley.

Mr. Andrew Putney has been councelor at Camp Atwater for two nonths that the camp has been opened, this month the boys from several States are enjoying the camp

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborne of Bethel Conn. a former resident caled on friends here Saturday. Miss Ruth Buxton of Springfield has been visiting Mrs. Lucinda

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne and family spent the fourth in Montague.

Mrs. Henry F. Harper has been of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickup.

Miss Betty Hitchcock is visiting Lashaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker had

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From Lashaway

selecting stock from the nursery, one should look for straight, well balanced trees with normal shaped branches. This is compulsory if you want a well developed structure in the future.

There are too many full grown.

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There are too many full grown. There are too many full grown spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle furlough from service in the U. S.

There are too many full grown specimens which were allowed to head with several branches leading off the trunk directly opposite each other. Or, maybe trees with side branches as large or even larger than the main ones, or trees that have been allowed to grow a double head. These and many others need rods and cables to hold them from spreading apart and for the safety of those that use the ground underneath them.

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1. The land in said Spencer with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Mechanic street, and bounded on the east 47 feet by said Mechanic street; on the south 182 feet by land of George Tolis; on the west 25 feet by land of Spencer Railroad Company, and on the north 175 feet by land of said Railroad Company. Also, the right of way over land of said Railroad Company. Also, the right of way over land of said Railroad Company. Also, the right of way over land of said Railroad Company. Also, the right of way over land of said Railroad Company. Also, the right of way over land of said Railroad Company. Also, the right of way over land of said Railroad Company. Tracts No. 4 and 5: A certain ract of land therein described being subject to a right of flowage, by the corporation known as the Stiles Reservoir Company. Tracts No. 4 and 5: A certain

Railroad Company. Also, the right of way over land of said Railroad Company as was conveyed to Isadore Snay. Being the premises described in a deed from Delia Snay to Alexander Ethier and Dora Railroad Lors and Lors and Lors are specified by the dead dated Normal Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors are specified to the Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors and Lors are specified to the Lors and Lors are specified to Ethier, by her deed dated Novem- one hundred thirty-six (136) rods ber 20, 1922, and recorded with more of less, together with the Worcester District Deeds, Book right to pass and repass from the

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19. Plan 76. Lashaway, bounded northerly about 92 feet by the southerly 26½ feet by corded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds on the 15th day of

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2. The land in the easterly part Lot, now or formerly owned by East Brookfield, formerly a part Susan Graves, in the best direction joining Lake Lashaway, being Lot Land, situated in the southwester No. 6 on "Plan of Lots owned by part of Leicester, near Rocky Hill, Leon N. Moreau, Brookfield, Mass." so-called, and containing three (3) dated 1902, and recorded with Wor- acres, and thirty-seven (37) rods,

ises described in a deed from Amasa 3. The land in the easterly part of said East Brookfield near Lake Wheelock, Ashley Graves and Sufeet, more or less, by Lots 30 and August, 1911. Tract No. 6: A cer-30; and easterly about 58½ feet by a line that is a continuation in a straight line of the division line between Lots 29 and 28, said lots being shown on above mentioned at the southwesterly part of said Leicester, containing eleven acres and forty rods, more or less, and bounded as follows: beginning at the southeast corner thereof at the southeas

Plan of Lots owned by Leon N. at the southeast corner thereof at stake and stones on the road leading Leicester

4. Land consisting of 2 tracts, located in the southwesterly part of Spencer on the westerly side of the road from Leicester to Sturbridge, road from Leicester to Sturbridge. Mobilgas the first tract containing about 5 Main St., cor. So. Spen. Rd. Tel. 671

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He first tract containing about 5 acres and is shown on plan recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Plan Book 66, Plan 23, and is designated on said plan as "First Tract" and is opposite Lots 37 and 38 as shown on said plan. The Edward F. Hopkins

Tract" and is opposite Lots 37 and 38 as shown on said plan. The second tract is bounded on the north by above first tract; east by said road; south by the Charlton-Spencer town line; west by the easterly boundary of Lots 39 to 47 as shown on said last mentioned plan.

The land described in paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 above are the first three parcels conveyed by Mary E. Allen to Alexander Ethier and Dora

Tinks on said Lamb land to a corner of the Jones Lot, so-called; thence N. 1½ degrees East on land now or formerly of Asa W. Clark twenty-seven (27) rods and five (5) links to a Chestnut Stump; thence S. 89 degrees West twelve (12) rods on land now or formerly of said Clark to a stake and stones; thence N. 2 degrees East seventeen (17) rods and twenty (20) links to a bound on a rock; thence N. ½ degrees west eleven (11) rods and (5). to Alexander Ethier and Dora West eleven (11) rods and (5) Tel. 618 Ethier, by her deed dated May 23, links to a stake and stones; thence 1938, and recorded with Worcester S. 67% degrees East thirty-four and District Deeds, Book 2468, Page 11. one half (341/2) rods to a stake and And on Saturday, July 25th, A. D. stones; thence S. 1 degree East

Tel. 2137 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon seventy-seven and one half (771/2) at my office, Room 23, Worcester rods to the first mentioned bound. County Courthouse, Lincoln Square, Being the same premises conveyed Worcester, Mass., I shall offer for to Oskar Salminen by Charles S. sale at public auction to the high- Dodge, Esquire, Administrator of est bidder the said right title and the estate of Susan M. Graves, by interest of Dora Ethier, aforesaid, his deed dated the 16th day of Octoard to said real estate, to satisfy ber 1920 and recorded with Worcessaid execution and all fees and ter District Deeds, Book 2229, Page said Charles S. Dodge to said Oskar Salminen dated the 15th day o

EDWARD B. CONROY Deputy Sheriff November, 1923, and recorded with July 3-10-17 the Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Book 2318, Page 476 Meaning and intending to co

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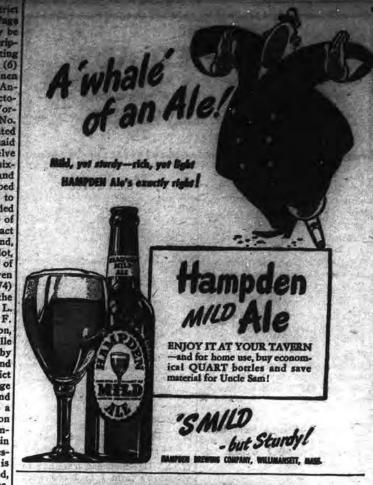
the land now constituting the farm of the grantor, except the parcel of By virtue and in execution of the land hereinafter excepted. Power of Sale contained in a certain | Excepting from this conveyance ortgage given by Wilma W. Sal-ninen of the Town of Leicester, Rest Park, which tract is more par-County of Worcester, and Common- ticularly described in a plan o wealth of Massachusetts, to Bernard Breezy Rest Park made by E. A McDonald of Leicester in said Chamberlain, C. E., dated June 3rd, County and Commonwealth, dated 1926, and recorded with Worcester August 3, 1926, recorded with Wor- District Registry of Deeds, Plan ester District Deeds, Book 2412, Book 47, Page 24. Page 137, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, ject to rights of way. assignment dated July 2, 1942 The above premises are to be nd recorded with Worcester Dis- sold subject to any and all unpaid

the above described parcels all

rict Registry of Deeds, Instrument taxes, tax sales, municipal liens or No. 11841, for breach of the condi- assessments whatsoever ions of said mortgage and for the Terms of Sale: \$1000.00 to be purpose of forcelosing the same will paid in cash by the purchaser at the be sold at public auction at 10.00 time and place of the sale and the o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of August A. D. 1942, on Tract No. 1 within ten days from date of said of the premises, all and singular the sale, when deed will be delivered at premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

the office of Francis T. Mullin, Esq., 340 Main Street; Worcester, Mas-The land in said Leicester, bound- sacchusetts. Other terms to be an d and described as follows: Tract nounced at the sale.

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Commander Ernest Bouchard of ship for the solution of post-war idoux of South Maple street. needs the feeding of the starving Main street. millions of Europe, the establishment of better racial relations, the creation of a new international order, and the inter-fellowship of Christians of the nations now sep-

According to the Moderator of Ces that plans are getting underway ment to the Military Academy at country will be attending their first Mr. Knight, Mr. Spaulding took a the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), German air raids on Scotland mittees.

West Point. The appointment was formal dance this summer. Shirley made by Congressman Joseph E. Temple, youthful star of WORC'S have damaged beyond use until later James T. Scott, son of Mr. and Casey. have damaged beyond use until later repaired 89 churches, manses and church houses; and also damaged 415 structures less seriously. He reports that three Scottish clerg-former Brookfield boy and attended Service Honor Roll

Brookfield, daughter of John and Sarah (Newton) Copp. She was the widow of Orren T. McCrillis, who died several years ago.

She is survived by four sons, Henry W. and J. Lewis of Warren, C. Martin of Brookfield, and drive. People are urged still to devece was discussed and a question of the salvage was addressed by Rep. Charles E. Shepard, chairman of the Warren Civilian Defense Committee.

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G. Martin of East Brookfield and Oren T. McCrillis of California, and one daughter, Mrs. Eadie Rhoades of Ballston Spa, N. Y.

The formula of the state of the st The funeral was held Tuesday at draining in any clean container un- It was also voted to have the war 2 p. m. in the Walker Funeral Home til it is filled and then turning it in den's division prepare the next drill surgeon, and Dr. Brayton Case, an Rev. Horatio Robbins, pastor of the to their regular meat dealers. They incident. agricultural teacher—two outstand- Ware Methodist Church officiated. will pay 4c a pound for the fat, Chief Warden John S. Conway ing missionaries of the American Burial was in Brookfield Cemetery. which is needed by the government announced that there would be

ducted tomorrow evening at 8 and to the British-Chinese army during the days when Japan's soldiers were pushing their way into Burma. Word now comes that Dr. Seagrave, after trekking to India

That

Norman Benoit of 2 Tabo Court, who enlisted June 24, is now at the United States Naval Training Statistics, Newport, R. I.

Seagrave, after trekking to India

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Mrs. Sarah Sanborn and daughter formerly of Spencer, now of Torington, Conn., are at their cottage Lake Lashaway, for the summer. Donald Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of May street, a recent graduate of Clark University, is now employed at the Calco We deeply appreciate and sincerewill become staff members of Dr.
y thank our relatives, neighbors,

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Answering the question, "Are college students religious?", Secretary R. H. Edwin Espey of the Students transferred from Camp of 65 Main street, of the U. S. Army loss for the U. S. Army been transferred from Camp of 65 Main street, of the U. S. Army loss for fire Engines. The Combers of civilian defense groups who have not been previously photographer will not be in town to take pictures of members of civilian defense groups who have not been previously photographed. Due to gasoline rationing, the official photographer will not be in the Auditorium tomorrow as previously sent the receipted by Graton and Knight, manufacturers of Leather Belting, also Leather Hose for Fire Engines. The Combary was then located at 37 Front Street in the Harding Building. The purchase was for leather goods and the bill was receipted by Graton and Knight, per S.

Mrs. Stoddard sent the receipted

it was. A facsimile of the bill appears on the fourth page of their biwhich in part reads as follows: "Be. cause we have kept abrest of the trend in industry, it is sometimes forgotten that G. and K. is nearly one hundred years old. Thoughts of the early days are brought back by a record of a sale made by the company in 1868. Aside from legal papers, which we are required by law to retain permanently, a receipted bill reproduced in our magzine is so far as we know, the docnent relating to the Company acvities we have in our possession Of interest is the fact that leather ose for fire engines was a product f the early days. Many of us do ot realize that leather hose was t one time commonly used in fire epartment service. We know of ut one length of Graton and Knight ather hose now in existence, and at was sent in to us about a year go for minor repairs. The hose, though not used regularly, was in ood condition and was used last mmer with an old fashioned handb in a fireman's muster. The letter "S" signed to this bill hay well be in the handwriting of he first employees taken on by

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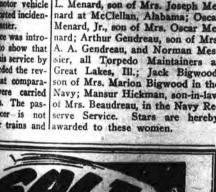
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gious influence than was the case ten years ago. They do not display their concern in demonstrative ways, and they are openly hostile to sham and undue sentimental-notified the local board that application for the state of the case of ity. Many even shy away from the cations for truck registration for p. m. normal outward expressions of re- gasoline were lost in transit and a ligious life, including attendance at new supply would be forwarded. To the Treasurer and Receiver of scorn and more of openminded- board will fix a date for truck regis-

General of said Commonwealth, and all persons interested in the estate of John Raudis, otherwise called Peter Raudis late of North Brook-field, in said County, deceased.

to hear a Christian message that is both genuine in spirit and practical canning will be available later. The public administrator of said in relation to problems that are real The board has a quota for two biestate has presented to said Court to them. They are seeking a reli- cycles for the month of July. These for allowance his first and final acsocially relevant, and personally dy- essential to the war effort. None will be given to children or pleasure riders. The board announced

that it was forbidden by law to assist in the filling out of supplemental applications for gasoline. Motorists are requested to fill m out to the best of their ability and mail them in. The average number of miles the car is operated

one thousand nine hundred and mon, the subject being "God and reasons should not be considered, You." There will be special music State officials said. Mr. Neff attended Vermont Academy for four years, after graduating from the North Brookfield Grammar School, Last year he

has announced a drive for phonothem to the Dumas Drug Store or

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n Burma-have received distinguished mention in recent news dispatches from the Orient because of

Passbook No. 3959 of the Wor- Burma. Word now comes that Dr. tion, Newport, R. I.

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CHURCH Spencer, Massachusetts -George G. Parker, Minister quire, First Judge of said Court, 10.40 Kindergarten. this second day of July in the year 10.45 Morning worship and series the essential requirement. Other

Brookfield

Forty-two voters went to the was a student at Stanton Preparaolls on Monday, July 13, for the tory School. He is a grandson of

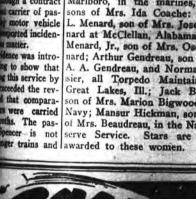
ite their efforts in a common fellow- The only candidate was Ernest Rob- Sawyer Mathieu Post No. 41, A. L. problems, according to Bishop Ivan
Lee Holt of Dallas, Texas. He
lists among the immediate post-war
lists among the immediate post-war

Miss Anna Harrington of Roxbury is visiting her aunt and uncle
lists among the immediate post-war

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiander, West

PARK THEATRE Last Eve. Show 8.45

ALWAYS WARE-MAT







s taken out of the water and put on the floor she runs for the dark corners with her little shell going click, click, at every step. I heard some suppose somebody has to be on the job, I know Frank MacGauley won't do any work until he gets a badge and uniform and as he is so against the town spending money, he cannot nscientiously get an appropriation through for that purpose. And without a badge and uniform who would believe he was a policeman think Myrtle the turtle is happy in she was.

CROSS \$ 95

her new home and I am glad she is not a squirrel, I would not feel safe Nearly all the gasoline station in this area were cleaned entirely out of gas on Tuesday during the final rush to fill up before the strict tioning started Wednesday. Personal Loans \$50 - \$300 FARM LOANS MINIMUM PREMIUM, \$3.00.

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Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for Lord's sake: whether it be to the king, as supreme; Or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evil doers, and for the praise of them that do well. I Peter, 2-13-14.

TO A CANARY

A little snatch of yellow fire, An untamed spirit gay, A fount of song that will not tire, Although you sing all day.

Your little wings have never flown, Your claws are long and frail, You clasp a twig, wind's never blown. Nor felt the surging gale.

You are a prisoner, so content, Your joy no bonds can hold. And as sweet song is love's assent, It makes your spirit bold.

You mingle song with chitter-chatter, And give your joy to all, Your little heart must pitter-patter, To fill our music hall.

I've heard you match your greatest skill With music master's art, And seen your tiny breast and bill, Exult to do your part.

Your vibrant, quivering little frame Is dancing with your song, A proof that life's glad glowing flame Is urging you along.

Such sweet content and constant cheer From one so frail as you Must gladden Mother Nature's ear And give me courage too.

### **Cheerfulness Under Restraint**

The canary, born in captivity, provides a splendid example of cheerfulness under restraint . . . We are all going to need much of And while her son was in some un. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kenneway, would meet this challenge. the canary's spirit before this war is over . . . Business men are known part, each day finding new restraints of one sort or another adding to their problems . . . Individuals too are beginning to realize that their problems . . . Individuals too are beginning to realize that Then continued on to do her best.

Another shock did shatter her heart; the U. S. N. T. S. at Notre Dame the kind appreciation of her work University, South Bend Indiana. He for the Red Cross, Miss Cruckets and graduate of Clark University, shanks wishes to share this comwar is serious dustness and that our liberties of which we have had so many will have to be curtailed. We own automobiles, but their use is restricted... We like sugar but its use is restricted... Young married women like new refrigerators and other modern household neces. women like new refrigerators and other modern household neces- way. sities but these are not available . . . Much taxable property willbe idle for the duration and while adjustments will no doubt be is the loveliest person in the land. in New Caledonia, which is a chanical Cavalry at Fort Louis made by the assessors the use of the property is restricted . . . Our She bore two heart wounds like no French settlement, although there wishes to express his appreciation to canary cage is rapidly encircling us . . . Are we going to continue This Soldier of God is my dear Modrooping wings and panting heart after a vain attempt to break through the confines of our enclosure? . . . Let us remember that Well, Mom, will write soon. the cage that keeps the bird in, keeps the cat out . . . If our government in its defensive efforts to guard our liberties must put us in Mrs. Alvin Cavanaugh, and her ment in its defensive efforts to guard our liberties must put us in cages for a while let us keep our eye on the cat and our tongues to a song and be truly thankful for what we now have, for it is much more than we will have, shortly . . . Many of us have grown fatty hearts from the very abundance about us . . . The present discipline will harm no man or woman whose vision is clear and whose heart is true . . . There is still greater restraint of liberty for all the free men who are drafted into the army, we stay-at-homes will do well to think of them before we begin to complain . . . They have been taken from all things most dear to them and are undertaking a work very distasteful to many of them . . . Their cage is a unity of action that could be obtained in no other way . . . Their cage too, is dear to the manual our tongues to daughter, Ruth, Elm street, North Brookfield, who have just returned from a two-weeks trip to the South to visit Gordon Cavanaugh report that Gordon is just fine and dandy. He is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. His two major duties are radio work and music. Gordon plays the trumpet in the Camp Band, and in his radio work, has been accepted by the signal corpos. He entertained his mother and sister at the U. S. O. centers, of which there are four at the Camp. The

### Part Of The Cage

behind their protective bastions.

A short time ago the President made an appointment which is of direct and immediate interest to every newspaper, every publication, every radio station and every reader in the country. The service ten months is now at a Hosappointment went to Elmer Davis. His vastly important job is pital in Springfield, Missouri where that of head of the newly-created Office of War Information.

As Time put it, Mr. Davis' task is "to tell the U. S. as much 12. about the war as possible, as fast as possible, with as few contradictions as possible." Control of the news is a very simple matter in Robert who has been stationed in the Axis countries, where newspapers and all other mediums of Florida, has been transferred to an news and opinion are simply tools of the clique in power, and are forced to solemnly distribute the most outrageous lies if that happens to suit the current purposes of the dictators. (The press has Mrs. Alfred G. Leao, Kimball street.

elligent Germans automatically regard anything and everything ated in the papers as talse.) Control of the news is a very difrent thing in a democratic country with a tradition of a completely infettered press. Information of military importance must be kept com circulation—and at the same time the right of expression of e opinion must be rigorously safeguarded. Honest criticism st be maintained, even while sedition is stamped out. That job alls for a man with wide experience and knowledge, a superior in- Leroy Ames of Main

calls for a man with wide experience and knowledge, a superior in telligence, and a full measure of downright old-fashioned common sense.

In press circles, the appointment of Mr. Davis was greeted with cheers. He had a distinguished newspaper career on the New York Times. After that he freelanced and distinguished himself as a writer of fiction and magazine articles. He was an instant success as a radio news annalist, where his plain, homely, yet authoritive way of talking brought him a very large national audience. Opinion is that he is as good a man as the President could have picked—and that, under his direction, the government information service will take on real vitality and meaning.

Rubber Challenge Accepted

High street.

Leroy Ames of Main street and liter as wimming and life saving may be arranged by Mrs. Harriet Armstrong at "Hill Tops," and later Chamstrong at "Hill Tops,"

Private industry is attacking the rubber problem with full vigor Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of High today. And, according to authorities, production in 1943 may be Middleton, Vermont where they had greater than we expected even a short time ago.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey alone is building 34 plants with a total capacity of 578,000 tons, and they will be in operation in less than a year. Other oil companies are pursuing operation in less than a year. Other oil companies are pursuing similar programs. On top of that, great progress is being made in the development of other kinds of synthetic rubbers, such as those which are produced from coal and coke.

American industry regards the rubber problem as a challenge. It is determined to produce a rubber substitute which, in time, will be as good and perhaps better than the natural product. It is depending the summer at Camp Newfane.

Mrs. C. L. Hodgdon of High street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carol, is vacationing at Harwichport, Mass. In her absence Mrs. Charles Ross is at the Spencer Public Library.

Phileas Beaudin and family are moving into a house recently nurse.

termined to produce such a substitute in sufficient quantity to meet essential civilian no less than military needs. It is likely that some essential civilian no less than military needs. It is likely that some Place" in Lincoln street. day we may regard the loss of our sources of natural rubber as a Mrs. Joseph Menard of Main blessing in disguise. American invention, American ingenuity and street, left Spencer last Sunday, July American capital are starting to build a great new synthetic rubber 19 for Canada, where she will visit industry which will play a vital role in peace as well as in war.

### NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. Sadie Moulton, School | Private Townsend Powell of the street, North Brookfield reports that Army is on a furlough at the home her son, Frederick, is stationed in of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alger New Caledonia. In a recent letter W. Powell, Rice Corner district. to his mother Freddie sent a poem | Donald and Allen Currie, North to his mother Freddie sent a poem which he wrote for her and reads as follows:

Donald and Allen Currie, North street returned July 8 to Syracuse, Brookfield road, East Brookfield, as reported by their mother are well. Donald is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Donald is stationed at Miami, Fla.

There is a Soldier-not a man, Who performs a duty-close Who kissed a son "Good-bye" o

Then knelt alone, in silence to pray As tears were streaming down th Soldier's cheek, She prayed, "My son, I canno

May God protect you, come what

and happy.

Lots of love,

that could be obtained in no other way . . Their cage too, is densigned to keep the cat out, and it is the spirit they maintain that will determine in a large measure which dies first, the cat or the bird . . . Restraints are absolutely indispensible in times like these . . . A it is more than the content of the content wise and understanding people will cheerfully bear them and sing their morale and offering opportunities they otherwise could not have. Mrs. Althea Prizio, East Brookfield, reports that her son Raymond is stationed at Camp Quantico, Vir-

ginia. He is well and has been able to come home occasionally. He is rving in the Marines. Mrs. Minnie Corca, Ward street,

ness. He has been there since April

Mr. and Mrs. John Darmod

vacationed for five days, living in a

friends in the Quebec district for ten days. A cousin of your correspondent writing under the name "Archie

Tech," recently entered the following jingle in the "Top O' the Mornig," column of the Boston Herald

Robert Pentecost of East Main

in the Air Corps. He expects to leave there soon. Allen, who was After sewing leave there soon. Allen, who was home not long ago, is stationed at Baltimore, Maryland. He is enjoying himself, and likes the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Boulette,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Boulette, Podunk Road, East Brookfield, re- 5th.

port that their son, Mitchell, is stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is in the tank service. Mitchell was expected home on a furlough over the Surgical Dressings Dep't, told the Fourth but owing to sickness the chairman of groups of the huge was unable to make the trip. He is now recuperating at the Camp Hos- thousands of dressings before September first. Mrs. Lindsay ex-Harold J. Kenneway, Jr., son of pressed confidence that the women Lower River street, Brookfield is in Greatly surprised and grateful for

is a graduate of Clark University, shanks wishes to share this com-Mrs. Georgia Stoddard, Walnut Larry Dufault, son of Mr. and

street, reports a letter received from Mrs. Henry Dufault of the south Edward Goodfield states that he is side, Spencer, serving in the Methank all kind friends of Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Pancer of Ware street, West Brookfield, report that their son, Russell, has been moted to a corporal in the Army

Air Service. He has been in the target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your in-come in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of pa-

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VINTS ON HOW TO SAVE ELEC Don't open refrigerator door ne cooling system work harder sure door gasket makes tight se sides by closing door on narrow paper. If paper pulls out too easily,



GARDENING

v onderland

At the institute there is a machine which exerts the pulverizing weight of 5,000,000 pounds, another that sags with the weight of an eyelash. One room is colder than the Next Pal room is colder than is nearly ripe, making small scars on the North Pole and on the apples. One can see how imanother three times portant it is to keep drop apples as hot as the Sahara picked up often from now until harat mid-day. Left: vest time and destroy them before Crushing 18-inch the worms leave the fruit. Crab apthick concrete or ples are especially susceptable to the gently cracking egg shells is equally easy for this two and a half story 1,000,000- and testing mg.

The apple maggot fly, called the railroad fly is a lazy little creature about two thirds the size of an or-

pound testing madinary house fly. It has a cunning
thine. habit of ducking out of sight when ou approach the tree. They get their food and drink by lapping the foliage and can be controlled by poison, if timed correctly. These flies deposit their eggs under the skin of the apple and in a short time he egg hatches into a worm which ilroads through the fruit in all ditions with no special place to go ntil it becomes full grown, about he time that the apples has developed into good sized fruit. Then ke the curculio, the larvae wait for the apples to fall to the ground then rawl out and tunnel into the soil nd remain there until the next ily to appear again as flies. The maggot fly prefers early varties of fruit such Astrachan,

ransparent, Duchess, Wealthy, and cIntosh. A heavy infestation will ake fruit ripen on the trees much oo early, which of course causes a modern research in chemistry and physics the ancient art blowing, shown here, is still an essential factor. James F. many intricate and unusual pieces of apparatus often, to get the worms before they go into their winter quarters. Theoretically, the curculio and the naggot fly could be controlled by method alone if all infected

fruit in the neighborhood could be picked up and destroyed before the Pretty foxy, aren't you? Know just arvae leaves the fruit. Comparing these two pests their what to do about it when you don't want to drink your milk. Well, you e history and habits are some don't have to look so wise, even if what similar. The curculio appears in the trees about June first, or in an advanced season a little earlier. The maggot fly about July tenth. Infective for you, somebody might get the idea that you'd make the look so wise, even if you are a fox. Because if you didn't have a keeper to fight your battles for you, somebody might get the ggot fly about July tenth. idea that ye fox scarf. cuous scars as soon as fruit forms Above: Walter P.

Murphy, railway supply

manufacturer, whose gift of \$6,735,000 created the

Left:Two budding scientists experiment with chemical reactions.

There are two very common pests at this season of the year that give the back yard orchardist and the commercial grower a lot of trouble. The plum curculio and the apple in maggot fly, which causes the railroad worm. The apple curculio is not the insect that gives us so much difficulty in the month of June, but the plum curculio lives and thrives on the apple, and keeps the orchardist ever on the alert to destroy him before he ruins the fruit crop. Both these pests are controlled by arsenthese pests are controlled by arsenate of lead, a stomach poison.

Apples affected by curculio bites and stings are already mishapened and deformed, and are beginning to draw off the trace. If you cut this DICTURE

LET'S GIVE THEM

L-50 is the number of a new

War Production Order that

means conservation of tele-

phone materials. It means that copper, aluminum, rub-ber, steel and other materials

necessary to telephone service, are being sent abroad.

They won't be welcome be-

cause they'll arrive as war-

ships, planes, shells, tanks

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TO TELEPHONE USERS?

This order will probably af-

fect you in several ways....

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or irritating, but we won't

ask you to do anything un-

necessary or that won't help

make life miserable for the

HOW YOUR

TELEPHONE SERVICE

MAY-BE AFFECTED

We ask everyone to make

social conversations as brief

as possible, to help conserve

service and perhaps to pre-

We may have to ask private

line users to share party lines

with neighbors for the dura-

We may not even be able to

install a telephone for you,

particularly if you're near

camps or naval bases or war

industries. But this may hap-

So, if any of these things hap-

helping give L-50 to Hitler,

pen to you, remember you're

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unpleasant group pictured

and bombs.

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what to do about it when you don't idea that you'd make a mighty nice

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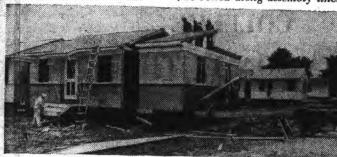
On the assembly line at Muscle Shoals, Ala. The houses being all here are made in uniform-sized, portable sections, and can be ut together in about four hours.



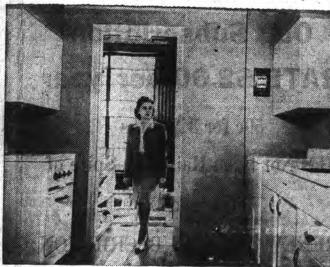
Here is the first "slice" of a demountable house being put in place on its permanent foundation. The lady of the house will be able to cook dinner in her new kitchen within a few hours.



Grover Mitchell of the Yanks, their regular catcher is out of the game on account of an injured knee. Early in the week the Aces led by Rus Fenner were the league leaders. The and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern
Grover Mitchell of the Yanks, their regular catcher is out of the game buildings. Andrew Stuart of Front street will also be employed by the buildings. Andrew Stuart of Front street will also be employed by the son, Blaine, of Kimball street are ly in the week at Moose Head house of the type built for TVA and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels, the bathroom is all and now adopted by the govern- and towels. The machinery is being placed in the buildings. Andrew Stuart of Front buildings. Andrew Stuart of Fron



Workers are preparing to load a section of a demountable house on a trailer truck (right) at the end of the assembly line.



Everything but pork chops! A few hours after the first section of the "demountable" was put in place, milady enters the kitchen and finds it completely equipped and ready for business.





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Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Jr., of Springfield, are vacationing at Lake Wikaboag.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cochran and daughter, Dorothy, West Main street are being employed by the Spencer Wire Company, at the West Harwich.

In the Victory Twilight League Grover Mitchell of the Yanks, their

Mest Brookfield; Party: 25 war Bond, William F. O'Brien of Kimball street; \$15 worth of War Stamps, Rudy Trespace of West Warren; \$10 worth of War Stamps, Rudy Trespace of West Warren; \$10 worth of War stamps to Leo Barnard of East Brookfield; \$5 worth of War Stamps, Alfred Gaudette of Stratfield Road, Worcester; Embroidered runner to Mrs. Leon Gadaire, Kimball street, this town.

The class in nutrition was ommitted this week on account of illuses in the family of Mrs. Robert Wright, of West Brookfield, the instructor.

Party: 25 war Bond, William F. O'Brien of Kimball street; \$15 worth of War Stamps, Rudy Trespace of West Warren; \$10 worth of War Stamps to Leo Barnard of East Brookfield; Rose Project of the First Congregational Church and Miss Wight represents the Greenwich Foundation.

Certificates for more than 3500 pounds of sugar for canning board for additional sugar for canning of early products. Additional sugar will be allowed in the Fall for the canning of late fruits and vegetables. The Rosebud Baseball Team has been seriously crippled by the de
Mrs. Blanch Heid; Austin of Spencer; Congregations of Warrespace of West Brookfield; Rose Brookfiel

of Selectmen, Arthur W. Mitchell was elected chairman; Albert H. Bellows, clerk and Ernest Robidoux the third member. This is Mr. Robidoux's first venture in politics. He was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Patrick Gorman. Mr. Bellows has served as selectman for 37 years, and Mr. DeLude; two passes to Star Thealer, Donald Granger; white shirt,

Mitchell for 26.

Mitchell for 26.

The vacancy of town auditor, caused by the death of Auditor John G. McNamara will be filled by appointment at a meeting of the board bag, Mrs. John Docura; canned by the death of Auditor John Carence Brown; two dollar grocery order, Leonard Lemieux; evening field, t. Real estate in the bag, Mrs. John Docura; canned is left in trust with Tille and the state of Month of the board bag, Mrs. John Docura; canned is left in trust with Tille and the state of Month of the board bag, Mrs. John Docura; canned be state in the bag and the board bag, Mrs. John Docura; canned be state in the bag and the board bag and the bag

pointment at a meeting of the board on July 27.

The Board of Selectmen have diamed Arthur L. Sharon, Mill street to serve on the rationing board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Samuel H. Toppin. Mr. Prentiss; two paunds of coffee, Mrs. Toppin, who has been chairman of the board since it was organized. Jor: waste basket. Regina Lawlor: Flanagan of Unish Co. the board since it was organized, lor; waste basket, Regina Lawlor; Flanagan of Upjohn Cowas forced to resign when he found bags of flour, George Kent, Herbert New York showed a more t was impossible to devote the nec. Paine, Mrs. Bertha Bemis; grocer- of Adrenal Cortex En it was impossible to devote the necessary time to the rationing work.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Potter are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford, of Greenville, Maine, Mrs. Bradford is a sister of Mr. Potter.

The following awards were given at the close of the St. Mary's Lawn Party: 25 war Bond, William F. O'Brien of Kimball street; \$15 represent the Woman's Union and Fiskdale: Dalton of Ware Russel and Cost English (Advantage delication) of Adrenal Cortex English (of Adrenal Cortex English (of Adrenal Cortex English (Figure 1) of Adrenal Cortex English (of Adrenal Cortex English (Figure 2) of A

to the Red Cross work here, announas that the rooms will be open from
to 5 p. m. on Wednesdays instead
if all day during the Summer
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The following Girl Sconts of
roop 1 are camping at Capt. Ruth
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premises described in said morgage,
to wit:

The land in said Leicester, bounded and described as follows: Tract
No. 1: A certain parcel of land, situated in the southwesterly part of
said Leicester, containing about
twenty-six (26) acres, more or less,
being the same premises described
in a deed from Eather & Henry
Converse to John L. Wheelock, and
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Excepting from this conveyance that tract of land known as Breezy Rest Park, which tract is more particularly described in a plan of Breezy Rest Park made by E. A. Chamberlain, C. E., dated June 3rd, 1926, and recorded with Worcester District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 47, Page 24.

Said premises are conveyed sub-

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situated in the southwesterly part of said Leicester, containing eleven (11) acres, and seventy-four (74) rods, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to John L. Wheelock, by John D. Clark, F. Stiles, Jr. and Rufus H. Newton, representatives of the Greenville Baptist Society of said Leicester, by deed dated February 6th. 1871 and situated in the southwesterly part of said Leicester, day of August 1942, the return day of this return day of the return day of their summer camp on Lake Lasha-way.

Mrs. Alu Mrs. Chester C. Lovell of Worcester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ross at the Lashaway, had Miss Virginia Pickup, daughter of this second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Stiles, Jr. and Rufus H. Newton, representatives of the Greenville Baptist Society of said Leicester, by deed dated February 6th. 1871 and seventy-four (74) acres, and seventy-four (74) withis citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es-Miss Virginia Pickup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ross at the Lashaway, had Miss Virginia Pickup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ross cottage on July 19.

Miss Gracia Burkill of Spencer weekend.

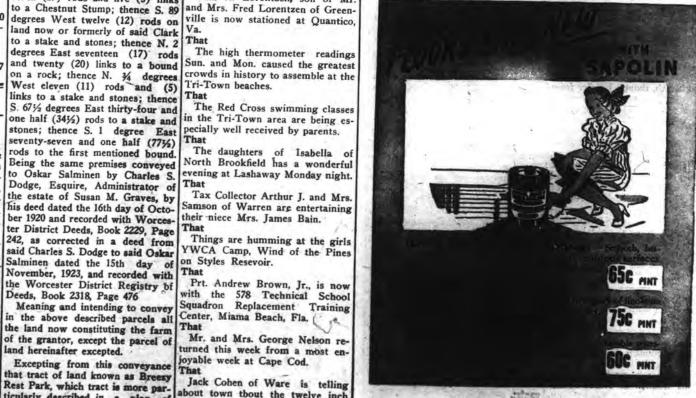
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NEWS IN THE WORLD OF

RELIGION "We have good food, and I am Emma Whiting, 90, a retired school in good health, though I suffer from teacher, died Friday morning in being abliged to keep up so many Mary Lane Hospital, Ware. different activities instead of being just a physician," is the word re
Edward and Mary Ann (Kendrick) ceived by American missionary Whiting. She was a graduate of the high school in 1872 and taught medical missionary extraordinary, whose famous hospital stands on the There are no survivors. boundary between North Gabon and South Gabon, provinces in Free Memorial Church at 2:15. Rev. French Equatorial Africa. At the request of the Free French government, Dr. Schweitzer's hospital is cemetery with funeral arrangements serving governmental needs during the war emergency. The Free French government and the American Red Cross are supplying many

JOHN J. McDONALD
ROCHDALE—The funeral of the institution's needs. John J. McDonald of Charlton When the present war is ended street, was held Monday morning and the world settles down to-a nor- fro mthe Kingsley Funeral Parlor mal existence, there will probably be a great movement of peoples both within countries and from Aloysius Church by the Rev. J. J. both within countries and from country to country, in the opinion of Dr. Mark A. Dawber, rural expert and secretary of the Home Missions Council of North America. This, he says, has been the experience after every great upheaval, and the movements of people are always accompanied by depression and its frail of unrest and poverty. He urges that the Christian churches now serving migrant groups in America and elsewhere "gird them-

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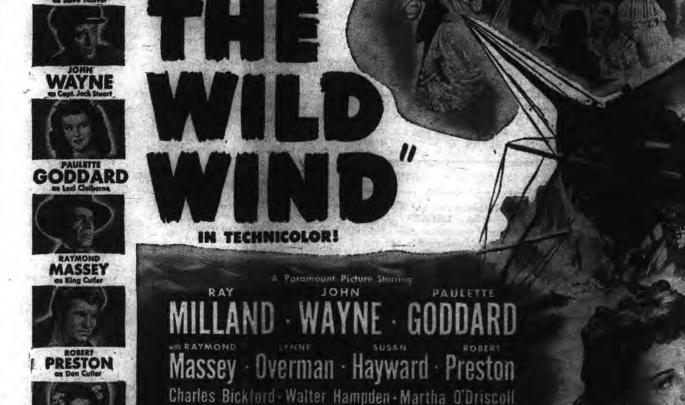
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THE EDITOR

A tribute to M. H. Williams

No towering mountain ever stayed the breeze That willed to cool the valley's eventide; No rock bound coast has barred the mist of seas That wing from reaches of the ocean wide; No arbiter can stay the march of truth That oft defies the tyrant's blood-stained might, Nor propaganda fog the urge to ruth For those who suffer in the cause of right,

For truth, triumphant as the morning light, Which shines anew in mist distilling dews, Will lift the burden of oppression's night By spreading unadulterated news; And editors who scan the news for fraud Still find that truth creates its own reward.

W. B. T.

# As One Editor To Another

... A free press is not one whit better than its editors and publishers . . . Yellow journalism may prosper for a time and propaganda may fool some of the people some of the time but never all the people all the time... The record of a free press in America over a period of more than a century and a half clearly reveals the fact that those publications have prospered most who have been wholesome and truthfull in content... The use of profane expletives in the columns of good newspapers has been banned for many decades, the columns of good newspapers has been banned for many decades, would be to accomplish such work by the use of military personnel when assigned to duty they will be well able to engage in combat should the occasion arise.

As the present emergency developed it became apparent that the services of contractors and their civilian employees could not be utilized adequately for contruction work outside the continental combat zones. After the declaration of war and the capture of Guam, Wake and Cavite it was decided that the only satisfactory solution of this problem would be to accomplish such work by the use of military personnel.

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\*\*TEL. 612\* not by law, but by the code of honor among good men . . . For a would be to accomplish such work by the use of military personnel oming, Colorado, and in Hawaii, time the same applied to radio broadcasting, but today there seems under military command. to be a tendency in some quarters to let down the bars and spice one company of 99 men was organized. Two months later five students in schools and colleges in the students of the students o the copy with a superfluity of naughtiness . . . It is refreshing to additional companies were formed, designated primarily for utilifind so many men in the editing profession who are still old fash- zation as administrative units by Officer-in-Charge of Construction aries hope to return to Japan after ioned enough to blue pencil such stuff, and modern enough to know where work was being done by contractors with civilian labor. the war. that eternal verities are not subject to the public whim . . . Those desirable not only to increase the size of this organization but also of us who listen attentively to M. H. Williams in his early evening to enlarge the scope of their activities by enlisting men with a wide broadcast "Beyond The News" over station WTAG must be im- range of mechanical skill and training, who, as a closely knit body pressed with the fact that here is a news commentator who knows under command of officers of the Civil Engineer Corps, could efwhereof he speaks and seeks only to enlighten his hearers with such fectively carry out all phases of construction work in potential comwhereof he speaks and seeks only to enlighten his hearers with such bat zones and who, being given military training, would be prepared to oppose effective resistance to enemy interference with their asand the manner of its arrangement coupled with a diction as consigned task. vincing as it is clear serves to adorn the profession with an example of honesty and good taste that many of us country editors will do Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, who, in commenting on this program, also to get about a second responsibility. well to follow . . . Such attainment is not for the young theorists who train professionally for their work . . . It is the product of the product of the train professionally for their work . . . It is the product of maturity . . . It is unassumed and unassuming . . . It's beauty, like vice". The Pacific campaign is one of "Amphibious Warfare" work have recently their first the combatant forces of the Navar Serthat of a great oak, lies not in artificial trimming but in natural basically naval but one in which mobile bases must play a vital part. work nave reported their naung and have been a great value in as growth . . . And like the great oak that stands out in the landscape among the lesser trees, such men of attainment take their place just four Construction Companies of 226 men each and one Headquarin recognition of the great value of in recognition of the great value of as naturally . . . We have watched M. H. Williams grow for more ters Company of 165 men, composed mainly of specialists such as trees to our contractions. than two decades and rejoice to see him in the present fullness of clerks, bakers, cooks, pharmacists, etc.

# Is Your Home Safe?

Is your home relatively safe from fire? Or is it alive with

hazards?

Think twice before answering those questions. For most homes contain definite and critical fire dangers which their owners homes contain definite and critical fire dangers which their owners.

Shirley Littewood at the Masasoit Shirley Littewood at the Masasoit The Y. M. C. A. were planning the State and makes the spread of the State a never think about. A survey made in Milwaukee testifies to that. Hotel in honor of her approaching their annual fair. A large number of home-owners were asked if their homes were Rep. George Rice was vacationing a blossom at the residence of R. C. Rep. George Rice was vacationing a blossom at the residence of R. C. safe and the great bulk of them said, Yes. Then the homes were in Maine for three weeks o na deep a blossom at the residence of K. C. wood and is a positive means of Parrows on Pope St. It was the spreading the spores of the disease. inspected by experts, and in the great majority, serious, obvious sea fishing trip. and easily-eliminated hazards were unearthed.

Basements, attics, and closets are prolific with fire hazards. Old on her 11th birthday. clothing, furniture, piles of discarded newspapers and magazines and similar rubbish are responsible for fire damage running into the tens of millions each year. Go through every storage place, Raymond Gaudette, Russell Juna fac simile of the big one in front day.

Frankie Worthington, young son of L. W., erected a little flag staff and band stand near the family residence on Cherry Street which was a fac simile of the big one in front day.

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Garages and workshops constitute still another great potential danger. Paint, varnish, solvents, cleaning fluids and other inflaming Camp at Cape Cod with the National Guard.

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There were nearly one dozen men struction of the struction of this pest. mable liquids should be stored in tightly-closed containers—and Andrew Ethier was vacationing at work on the found new Baptist Church. kept well away from furnaces and heaters. A neat, clean garage
Mr. Roger Comeau, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Comeau entered
The clean garage of the Co
Church at Southwick.

Many a serious fire has been started from shorts caused by frayed lamp cords—or by electric equipment which has been damaged and improperly repaired by amateurs. Check your exposed birthday. wiring—and when anything goes wrong with your gadgets, take them to a qualified repairman. It won't cost you much—and it has enlarged and moved into the may save a home and a life.

If all Americans would go through their nomes from root to cellar looking for fire hazards, we'd substantially reduce this coun-Nomination papers for William If all Americans would go through their homes from roof to Prouty plant, try's disgraceful fire loss.

cent every pay day.

# The Construction Regiments'



# Who Are The Seabees

The "Seabees" are the men enlisted in the Construction Regi- makes the problem. It is when we The "Seabees" are the men enlisted in the Construction Regiments of the Navy who will build the advance and mobile bases of superiority to men of color that the problem arises.

outside the continental limits of the United States.

There are 18 regiments being recruited and received at the training stations throughout the country where they will remain for training and indoctrination before being assigned to distant bases. A training station, is now being erected at Norfolk to even-people of color." tually accomodate 10,000 men.

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These regiments are made up of naval enlisted men (reserves) who are skilled mechanics, carpenters, divers, steelworkers, blacksmiths, etc. Ratings for these enlistments range from Seaman, 3c formerly assigned to educational to Chief Petty Officer.

The Seabees will be thoroughly trained in military tactics and recalled because of the war, are now when assigned to duty they will be well able to engage in combat working among Japanese immi-

This plan was originally put into effect in October 1941, when placement of Japanese-American

Five Years Ago Alta Crest Challenged the cup offered in New England at the Ayr- vacation.

Lashaway for Miss Mary Rosenthal

Raymond Gaudette, Russell Ju-aire, James Belussy, Jr., and Louis of the town hall. He had a flag up results of the entire program which

Bentley's School of Accounting.

Casey were in circulation in town, Blueberries were scarce for per ole who usually found plenty

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It's common sense to be keenly disappointed.

Miss Eleanor Crimmin enrolled at the Mass. Dept. of Education. America. Buy your ten per | Charles Boyd Allen, son of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Allen was on his

Anniversary car to attend the Olympic games in disease was discovered in the town of Alford. Berkshire County leads

Fifty-seven Years Ago. Photographer Jaynes went on his makes it imperative for a more John McGurty traded his house of the spread of this disease,

A night-blooming sereus opened Elm bark beetle works in decayed third time this plant had blossomed. By no means is the Elm in the back

at work on the foundation of the A report from the State of New Rev. Charles E. Sumner resigned Elm Bark beetles laden with spores is pastor of the Congregational of the Dutch Elm disease fungus

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dustrial plants throughout the country are planning special church services for their employees. At the Colt Firearms Manufacturing Company's plant in Hartford, Conn., two Catholic masses are being sung each Sunday morning, and Protestant and Jewish services will be held fich, opens each workday with a case Laboratory, Massachusett brief religious service at which the president or invited guests speak. Other concerns, large and small, ings in about ten days. are conducting or planning to install similar religious services.

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ca, and a serious one in America and elsewhere the world over, is that of race and color adjustments, cording to Dr. Emory Ross, sec retary of the Foreign Missions Con-ference of North America and a former missionary to Africa. "This is a problem to be settled in Amer ica as well as in Africa," says Dr Ross. "It is essentially a white problem. It is the attitude of the white people to the people of color.

and evangelistic work in Japan bu while still others are working in the

# GARDENING in the SKIES

The Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station has been cor work have reported their findings periment Station will continue carry on the study of tree disease way across the continent by motor | The first case of the Dutch Elm of Alford, Berkshire County, less than a year ago, and therefore

thorough investigation of the causes A surprize party was held at Lake The flower measured 9 inches in yard or even in the woodpile fre from these beetles, espcially if it is Frankie Worthington, young son partly deayed and should be used

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Walker at- follows: Mrs. David H. Robinson, motor boats of all description first; Mrs. Charles J. Forrant, sec- scooted here and there, and scores and infant ond and Mrs. Joseph E. Malloy, of boats like our own, for the ordintreet from Mary The Victory Twilight race is very well, and will create lot of pleasure close. The standing to date is as on one gallon of gasoline. A hun-held on the follows: Yankees, won 5, lost 3; dred or perhaps more rowboats and closed Satur- Cadets, 4 and 4; Doughboys, won canoes could be counted. Bathers! affair was highly 4, lost 5; Aces, 4 and 5.

ponsored by In boating around Lake Wicka- diving board and raft. Veterans boag, starting from the east shore All this is the observation of the William Green and circling the lake, one gets a writer's first real glimpse of Wickwere in charge. picture of camp life from the inex- aboag, a trip of some forty mintion Board, pensive shack to the most modern utes and the initial ride of a three

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ricane four years ago. Cottages close by the clear waters, others high on the banks with three scores Mr. and Mrs. Lionel O'Coin

At the upper end of the lake the k, old New Braintree highway is visible from the boat. A sand bar which projects into the lake here is posted by the Wickaboag Boat Club and so marked by a flag W. B. C. which is to warn operators of boats of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.

It's not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but War calls for "blood and sweat and tears," And the Army Medical Corps, with its efficient murses and its volunteer Red Cross of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.

and breakfast ary Park, Belcherfree recently observed his seventh birthday. Mrs. Olive G. McIntyre

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many at Spring-entertained in honor of her guest ride. And that is not all. Some and aunt, Mrs. James W. Reardon School, class of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Bridge in Sandman and was played, the prizes awarded as while twice as many high powered beds for the Army. You'll sleep beds for the Army. You'll sleep better if you know our boys have every hospital comfort. Buy War Bonds every pay day. Invest ten while twice as many high powered

of wooden steps leading to the verandas of the north side cottages make them almost an observatory to the other occupants around the for the Norton shores, and a picture for any lover of out-door life.

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steel as all the rest of the world com-

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tators, keeps them thoroughly com-fortable on the hottest day.

This is a clever adaptation of an

and clowns and animals are in town again.

air conditioning principle. Full air conditioning, which daily is grow-Mark Twain once declared that ing more popular and is being more weather, and less done about it, stores, offices, factories and homes, than any other subject under the sun. This kept on being the case, too, so far as circus tents were concerned until the proprietors of Eddy Brothers Circus, touring the than any other subject under the calls for cooling and cleansing the Eddy Brothers Circus, touring the East in 1937, announced that they had the solution to the problem.

The pretty young acrobat shown here is standing beside a positive innovation in the amusement world, a tent at measurement world, a tent at most and the solution to the problem.

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Llyod, and Miss Helen Zelatores in the Collegiate Department. are vacationing in Chatham. tertaining Mrs. John Preble and was "The Future of America."

Miss Barbara Forbush, Spring Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond street is enjoying a second week at Sandman, Mr. and Mrs. Norman the Ruth Roger's Camp, Lake Qua- Walker, Mrs. John J. Lane and

Mrs. Windsor R. Smith is va- Miss Carolyn N. Lane, who has cationing at the camp of her daugh- been teaching at the Bay Path In-

Road Commissioner George E. Path Institute of Commerce at Banks is busy oiling and tarring the Brattleboro, Vermont and will take main streets in town. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monahan, 3. Mill street, report that their son, Miss Acsah Witter, of State Co

Mill street, report that their son, Robert, who was stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey has completed his radio course and has been transferred to Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash. Another son, John, who has been in the Service longer is on a transport in the Southern Pacific. A letter states that he has finding the southern processes and the southern processes are southern processes. A letter states that he has finding the southern processes are southern processes. ic. A letter states that he has fin- Henry Flannery, 31, of Main street, ished one trip and they are now Spencer, who was arrested on ready to move to the next point, charge of leaving the scene of an destination unknown. He has accident without making himself crossed the equator on the voyage. known, by Patrolman William Cote John is a Petty Officer, 2nd class.

Mrs. Hazel Anderson of Worcester and Mrs. Mary Smith of Grove

Known, by Pattolinan Villian Coccur, and Officer Lavallee of Spencer. He pleaded guilty in District Court and was fined 35, and given

street, this town are spending a few days at the Howland Camp, verely damaged but no one was in Dorothy Paine, daughter of Mr. Barbara Benedict and Jane Wight

and Mrs. Herbert Paine, Adams are attending the Christian Endea street, was among the graduates from Bay Path Institute on Sunday at the Springfield auditorium as al-

a tent air cooler. This, by a blower than those outside the tent, system in connection with a supply are delighted to have the single of ice, sends a steady stream of comfort feature which guarandelightfully cool air into the circus tees their enjoyment of the per tent. The air, many degrees cooler formance.

North Newsy Notes so was Arthur F. Sandman, son o Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandman Mrs. Nellie O'Brien of North Grant street. Mr. Sandman took Main street is visiting relatives in course in business administration and graduated with honors, receiv-Mrs. Kenneth B. Fullam and son ing the Bay Path Alumni Reward The Honorable U. S. Senato Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt of Tunnell of Deleware, gave the ad-Old East Brookfield Road are en- dress to the graduates, his subject

Mrs. Eliza Prebble of West Rox- Those attending the exerc from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

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Raymond of Patterson, W. J. Sk and one last portion of the private Chester Army is on a lurn of his parents, Mr. Yaskoski, East Ma

gagement of their daughter, Marie, to Dean P. Flandreau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Flandreau, 84 Maple street. Miss Roberts is a graduate of North Brookfield High School and of Fairchild's Secretarial School, Worcester, Mass. She is at present employed in the office of the Warren Steam Pump Co., Warren, Mass. Mr. Flandreau is a graduate of North Brookfield High School and is employed at the Charles G. Allen Co., Barre, Mass. while awaiting the call to training as Aviation Cadet in the Army Air viation Cadet in the Army Air erine Meloche, Florence Prouty,

Throw YOUR Scrap into the Fight

Throw YOUR Scrap into the Fight D. Wassall, and Miss Gertrude San- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph From Lashaway

Miss Jo Ann Fowler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Fowler

Mrs. Raymond McMurdo and Mrs. Miss Betty Lou Sleeper is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Alice Dinneen, Mrs. Margare
The boys who have spent the East Douglas, Mass., as the guest of Miss Elaine Schuster. Miss Schuster returned with Miss Fowler to remain at the Fowler cottage on Lake Lashaway for several days. Miss Alice Holden, professor at Smith College in Northampton, has been vacationing for several weeks in Millbridge, Maine. She is expected back in East Brookfield on August 1.

The Hobbs, Mrs. Sarah Sanborn and Mrs. A. D. Wassal, all received corsages of defense stamps for their sages of defense stamps for their sages of defense stamps for their homes and the girls have arrived for the month of August.

Andrew V igeant has moved his family to Hudson. Plans are well under way for the Lawn Party sponsored by the Baptist Church Ladies Benevolent Society. B. Y. P. U., and Sunday School to be held on the church

GET IN THE SCRAP

Mass. is spending weekends at his summer cottage on Lake Lashaway. Mr. White of the brother of Mrs. Brookfield

Frederick Trail of Spencer.

Miss Carol Cross, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Cross, left Monday, July 27, for Green Erie, Of Capt. and Mrs. Green Erie, Of Capt. An an about the town which is being considered for the purpose of the capt. Lawrence M. Sanborn of Fan-ranging in age from 6 to 19 years by Miles C. Webb, moderator, at wood, New Jersey and his son, Ni- are taking the course, and will be special town meeting called

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West Brookfield

the Girl Scout camp in Harvard, Civilian Defense, under the direction housing the equipment of the highMass. Miss Cross will be there for two weeks.

Red Cross supervisor. Children this week by the committee named



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# Spencer Social

East Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Chace Sibley to Mr. Andrew D. Wolft of Pittsburg, Penn. Miss Sibley, a graduate of the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. now is a student at Smith Collegge. Mr. Wolfe was a graduate of the Miss Ome, the old Shrore place, Bigelow Hollow.

Mileton Academy and is now a street of this town was a graduate of the Mileton Academy and is now a street.

urday P. M. and evening.

Sergeant John Esposito, stationed as Military Police at Fort Hamilton N. Y. has spent a ten days' furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Vito Esposito.

Mr. Esposito's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Chase, who has been a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital for several weeks, following a major operation, has returned to his home on Ward Street.

The Reposito of Recoklyn to his home on Ward Street.

Sergeant is a brother of Vito, whose is on her annual vacation. wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. F. Theodore Hopkins, Sumdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arman Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandman, Cournoyer, was given a surprise Giant Street, are on a vacation in party on the occasion of her twelfth New York. birthday at the home of her grand- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibour and

was a feature of the entertainment Mrs. Daniel Connolly, Mt. Guyot and gifts of money and other artic-les were presented to the young Miss Catherine Sullivan of Worceslady. Among the guests were rep-resentatives of the Bassett, Cour- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Collins nower, and St. Denis families, all High Street, recently entertained relatives, also members of the Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and son, Wloch and Berthiaume connection. John of Rockland, and Peter Mc-Roland Gaudette, son of Mrs. Carthy of South Weymouth.

at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Earlier cester. him at a camp in Carolina.

returned Sunday evening from a cy Turner.

Master Richard Wiley Sandborn, taug. They were there under marson of Mrs. Frances W. Sandborn, wire entanglements and in many wire entanglements and in many son of Mrs. tial law with the following restric- Spring Street, recently celebrated other ways. Your purchase of War tions; Blacked-out windows of their his third birthday at the home of Bonds and Stamps every pay day can trailer, and barred from the beach his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. readily equip our forces with these after dark. They saw a large con- Frank Wiley, Spring Street. coy of ships protected by all kinds | Master Charles Purdy recently obwarplanes, and bombers and served his second birthday at the fighter planes constantly passing home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. over brought home to them that we Paul Purdy, Spring street.

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WEST BROOKFIELD

In honor of her approaching mar- grade six at the High School buildriage August 22, Miss Jeannette ing is at Hyannis State Teachers Gaudette, was tendered a miscell- ial course. Her son, John is at aneous shower last Wednesday eve- Camp Dennis on the Cape for the hundred guests participated in feting season. ning at Red Mens' Hall. About two Miss Gladys Cotton of Plainville, the bride-to-be with many beautiful conn., has been the guest of Mr. gifts, including a purse of money. and Mrs. Allen C. Chase, Gilbert Mrs. Gaudette was assisted by the Street. following ladies: Mrs. Joseph Bos- Mrs. Philip Benjamin and son, quet, mothe of the groom, Mrs. I eonard of Summer street are vis-Rita Clark, Mrs. Rose LaFlamme, Mrs. Dorothy Ferazza, Mrs. Felix, and Mrs. Mabel Hayes. The last cation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. two came from East Brookfield and George O'Brien, Rufus Putnam rd.

Mrs. Bowd of N. Y. City. Refresh-

Mr. Wolfe was a graduate of the Milton Academy and is now a student at Harvard.

The morning services at the Congregational Church will be discontinued during August, to be resumed after Labor Day. At the closing service last Sunday, the sacrament of Holy Communion was observed, with a meditation, entitled, "Life is a Field of Honor," by the pastor, Mr. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Coin of Brown street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Mary Lane Hospital in Ware.

To correct: the showing of the great picture. "Reap the Wild Wind," will occur tonight and Saturday P. M. and evening.

Sergeant John Esposito, stationed as Military Police at Fort Hamilton."

Milton Academy and is now a student at Harvard.

John J. Byczek of this town was among six enlisties of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Worcester two hundred yound the house. Mixed with hard-hack, they make a charming bouquet Will some children, two hundred years from now, be looking in both any books for the wild variety of mullein that looks like this and wonder where they could have come from? I find these same mulleins most satisfying in many directions. They spread whithersoever they will and look as if they belonged wherever they appear. A very tall one stands beside the telephone poll across the road and seems to be trying to grow as tall as possible in imitation. Others make accents of color and shape in variety of solutions.

Mrs. John Esposito of Brooklyn,
N. Y. were also guests and have since returned to their home. The boag Rubber Company office force

mer Street, is visiting her brother, Miss Edna Marie Cournoyer, Louis Cormier in New York City.

mother, Mrs. Lucy Bassett, of Mill son, Summer street, are camping at street. A beautiful birthday cake Lake Wickaboag, West Brookfield.

Gertrude Gaudette of West Main street, has been since April in the and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Boyle, Main and Mrs. Thomas And Mrs. Thomas service of his country. He is now Street, is visiting friends in Wor his mother, Mrs. Gaudette, visited Williams Collins, Maple Street, i

im at a camp in Carolina.

Dr. Georgeg Gerrish and family as the guest of his cousin, Miss Marpassing a vacation in North Trure

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News

Mary S. Cruickshoaks
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Miss Irene Bassett, daughter of Mr. Leo Bassett, graduated last June from St. Mary's School with a perfect attendance for nine years.
Little George Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rice of Main street anow summering at Lake Whittemore, was suddenly stricken last Thursday night and was at once carried to Memorial Hospital. As we go to press, it is reported that he shows a slight improvement.

Mrs. Bowd of N. Y. City. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Jist local grang will meet Thursday night and was at once and the fower surden. They are still this year but it must not happen gay night, As 14ct 15 6, with Matter Cliver Hill presiding. After the Cliver Hill p

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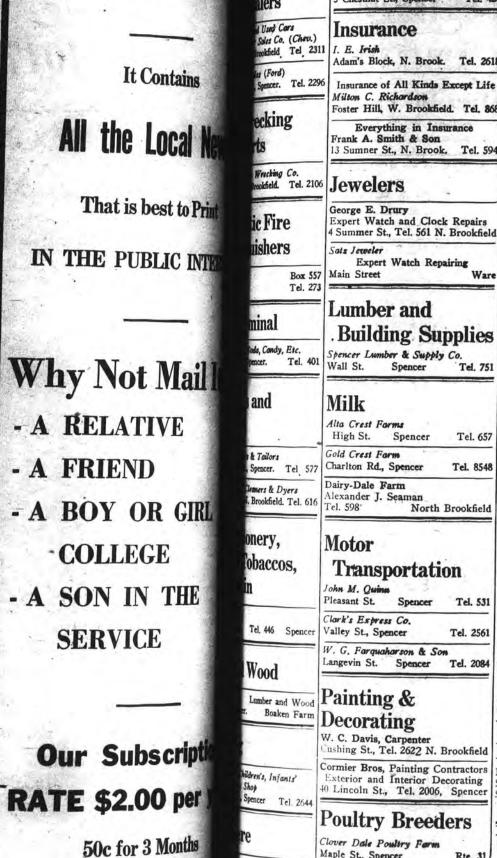
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eneral of said Commonwealth, and I persons interested in the estate union of the Gilbert Clark families and the association went to the eter Raudis late of North Brook-

quire, First Judge of said Court, at 8 o'clock, this second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and

forty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register. 7-17-24-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

A petition has been presented to

ward, praying that the Court determine the amount of money which he may expend for perpetual care of the lot in which the body of said ward is to be buried, and to whom

Horace L. May of East Main street telephone 528, to serve as chief of police. He has already assumed his duties.

Ronald Haynes recently observed the same shall be paid,

citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July in the this eighteenth day of July in the limit the desired and the limit that the limit will be omitted.

July 24, 31, Aug. 7

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field, in said County, deceased.

The public administrator of said estate has presented to said Court

The field, in said County, deceased.

Wilbraham for the day's outing.

After considerable discussion at the town meeting held a week ago. or allowance his first and final ac-ount. it was voted to have the town mod erator, Miles C. Webb, appoint If you desire to object thereto committee of eight to act with the you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day Highway Department for the storof August 1942, the return days of ing of the town trucks and highway

and Brookfield

ing their niece, Miss Margaret Ber No. Oxford

A petition has been presented to said Court by the guardian of said ward, praying that the Court determine the amount of money which

Ronald Haynes recently observed his second birthday at his home on Central' street.

Mrs. Paul Faugno is suffering from a sprained ankle following a bad fall in her yard. She was taken to Mary Lane Hospital where X-rays disclosed that there were no hovern hones. She has returned to hone to broken hones.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Do You Know

That LOST PASS BOOK Pass book No. 16800 of the War- built for an Everett company and

July 24, 31, Aug. 7.

ester County Trust Company has than the number of passenger autobeen lost, and payment has been mobiles. North Brookfield, Mass.

Pass book No. 18305 of the North | Nearly 19% of the population of GEORGE W. BROWN, Treas. Hampshire County with 12.4%. July 24, 31, Aug. 7.

Victory Fair" last night in Town Tha Hall. A cafeteria was served at the supper hour with the following of mushrooms are raised in the State ommittee: Mrs. Morton F. Samp- annually and a million bushels of son, Mrs. Arthur J. Sampson, Mrs. spinach. Palmer F. Carroll, Mrs. Mae L. That Tooden Movements and Antique Mitchell, Miss Bessie Barrett, Mrs. Of the 351 cities and towns in the George Jankons, Mrs. Frederick State, 129 are supplied in whole or Smith and Mrs. Alfred Wesslen. in part from undergground water he entertainment was in charge of

The Wickaboag Boat Club held

n outing Sunday at the Summer

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een entertaining Mr. and Mrs. larry W. Richards of Detroit,

Cottage of W. O. Lippman,

Springfield, on Lake Wickahoag,

Mrs. Peter A. Brady. The dance in charge of Archie C. Shaw. The proceeds go to building fund f the church. Members of the nittee include, Mrs. Cora M. lowles, Mrs. Charles F. Fuller, Miss Rhoda Warfield, Mrs. Frank Stowell, and Mrs. Henrietta C.

patient at the Veterans' Hospital n Rutland. Mr. Foster is a member f the American Legion, Post 244. The regular meeting of the Rareports that there were 169 nonnighway vehicles and 47 trucks regstered with them for gasoline. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Keefe and family of High Street are enjoying a two weeks vacation in Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Cook

this citation. department equipment and report a Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- an adjourned town meeting Aug. 20

Mrs. Kenneth Bergstrom field children will be held reggular-Worcester, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and all persons interested in the estate of Mary J. Coughlin of North Brookfield in said County, an insane person.

If y now, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for five weeks. The bus will leave for Lake Quacumquasit at 1 o'clock Missing more than one class eliminates a child from the course.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holmgren of West Main street are entertained that will be a street are entertained to the ly now, on Mondays, Wedn

One of the important plants for producing synthetic rubber is being n Savings Bank has been lost and will be in operation by nevt Novem-Of the 1,021,160 homes in Massa-

chusetts recorded by the 1940 census, 439,238 or 43% were owner oc-The number of homes in the Com-Passbook No. 3959 of the Wor- monwealth is only slightly more

Worcester County Trust Company, \$1,949,296,000 of bank checks were debited in ten leading Massachu-July 17, 24, 31 setts cities during the month of June

rookfield Savings Bank has been Franklin County live on rural farms lost and the owner has made appli- by far the highest proportion of farcation for the issuance of a dupli- mers in the State. Next higest was Dukes County with 12.6%, then

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These select horses cost from \$10 and family of Church street are en- to \$165 and our crack cavalryme ertaining Walter Cook of Bridge- are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the Barbara Wesslen of Cottage st., is camping at Camp Wind in the Bonds will insure good mounts for Pines, in Leicester.

At the monthly meeting of the Farish Auxiliary of the First Congregational Church to be held Tuesday Aug. 4, Miss Jessie L. Gilbert will be the hostess, assisted by Miss

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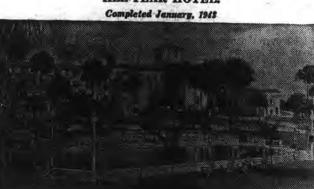
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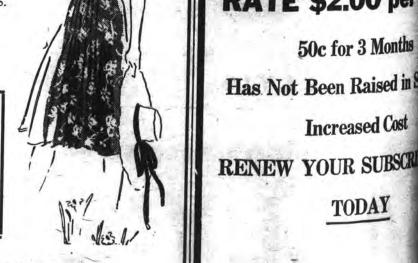
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ceived by Joseph Devereux, a WT-

AG radio operator, and his brother,

Frank, both of Spencer, of the death

of their mother, Mrs. Teresa Dever-

eux, in New Haven, P. E. I., Thurs-

day. She leaves another son, and a

daughter, Mary, both of New Ha-

(Brooks) Koppel, 60, wife of Char-

les F. Koppel, died Friday at the

1918. Born at Darby, Eng., and

after a year's residence in Spring-

were requested to omit flowers.

(Jurczyk) Socha, wife of Frank So-

cha of Bridge street, died in St. Vin-

cent Hospital, Worcester, Monday.

She came to this country more than

50 years ago. She was a member

of the Polish Rosary Society of St.

Aloysius Church. Besides her hus-

band, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anna Simmons of Hopkinton,

phan of North Uxbridge and Philip

at 8.30 Thursday morning followed

The funeral was held at the home

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24, 1942 states the following: The reading public is manuesting out the services of our country, that the following should be of much in-

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# Rationing Board Names Assistants

The North Brookfield Rationing Board have appointed Miss Irene G. , son of Mary (Higgins) and John Brucher of the H. H. Brown Shoe Co., Worcester as an assistant su-Mary (Nasson) Brooman; a daugh- pervisor to take care of all applications of company employes for supplemental gas coupons. Employes of that company have been requested to take up their gasoline ome on Peach street today at 8.30 adjustments with her and she will deal direct with the Ration Board. worked out later with the personnel director of other defense plants. Waste Fat The board announced it believed this method would save time for the Housewives: employes and prove more satisfac-

tory for all concerned. The board has appointed F. Arthur Fullam of the Fullam Motor for explosives. Co., as a supervisor of emergency gasoline distribution and has authorized him to make emergency sales of gasoline in cases he deems worthy where the applecant is without the necessary coupons. He will Civilian Defense, according to Re- of all such emergency sales and the board will issue him sufficient coupons to take care of the gasoline sold. The Board decided on this method after a resident without a motor car had to borrow a machine to get his wife to a hospital and HAVE YOU HEARD the owner of the car had an A THAT book. The board issued an emer- Miss Ethel Cournoyer, 95 Church gency ration of eight gallons. The

own motorists run out of gas.

daily to the Norton Company, Worcester. It will be necessary to make three trips daily to take care of the different shifts at the plant. Already two Norton employes who were issued supplemental books have returned them with a statement that they would ride in the bus. Other employes of that plant have notified the Board that they would soon as they make arrangements for bus transportation.

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Here are the sources of the kit- BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK chen fats which your government and your army wants you to save

1. The dripping from broilers, which you do not use. 2. Fats left over from frying. 3. Fat which can be skimme

from stock water. 4. Fat which can be saved from the scraps left on plates.

5. All fats trimmed from meat before they are cooked and all fats left on bones.

Keep 'Em Firing-WITH JUNK

has returned from emergency provision is for sickness recent trip to Washington. deaths or in cases where out-of- THAT

Mrs. Dora Hodgdon of Spencer Charles Yanusts has notified the has been named director in arrang-Board that he has established a bus ing to have people of Spencer write service to accommodate about 75 to those in the service, and Miss workers who travel from this town Comeau in charge of sending gifts.

# North Brookfield-1 Day-Wed. Aug. 5 GROVE STREET GROUNDS **Benefit Auxiliary Police**



# NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Private Walter Perrin of Syra-cuse, N. Y., is on a furlough at his home, Arch street, North Brook-field. Lieut. Comdr. C. Sherman Lee of

the Navy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Flandreau, Maple street, Private Allen Walker is on a fur-

lough at his River street home. Lieut. Irving Maguire of Camp McQuade, Cal., is passing a fur-lough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Maguire, Sum-mer street, North Brookfield.

ginia after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leao,

North Brookfield.

ley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., is

Donald M. Wallace, South Maple Officer. street, Brookfield, who recently en-C. for training.

tioned in a Michigan camp, is the at a new camp which when com Main street, Brookfield.

7-31 a technical sergeant. He is sta-

ect from the Public ed Flying School, Napier Jothhan, Alabama, dated Jublic is manifesting such THAT

mer street, North Brookfield.

Gerald Leao has returned to Virginia after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leao, Kimball street, Brookfield.

Pvt. Lawrence Young, of the Army Air Corps is on a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young, Willow street, en months of Cadet training he will missioned a Second Lieuten-Staff Sgt. Clinton Cone of Brad- ant in the U. S. Army Air Forces. sy Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., is He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. assing a furlough at the home of Charles P. Stelmakas, Rufus Put-

passing a furlough at the home or charies F. Steimakas, Kurus Furlough his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon nam Road, North Brookfield, Mass. Cone, North Main street, North Signed by John B. Deavours, 1st Lieut. Air Corps, Public Relations

fister in the marines, has been sent street, North Brookfield reports that from Worcster to Parris Island, S. her son, Milliard, stationed at Camp Private Charles Underwood, sta- sioned a Captain. He is operating guest of Alice Boynton Booker, pleted will accomodate 30,000. Cap-Main street, Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slora, Bell mostly from the northern, middle and from 3 to 11 the following street, North Brookfield, report west. They come to the South week. Ruth Mason, Harrington that their son, John, has been made where the country at present is very ioned at Indiantown, Pa. ranging around 104° to 106°. The The management of the Victory Captain's family live in Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel O'Coin for-nerly Dorothea Kenneway of Brown street are being congratuat Mary Lane Hospital, Ware.

Edna Cournoyer of Spencer was given a party in honor of her 12th

Cadell's automobile caught fire tear his residence which caused the firemen to be called to put it out. Next week's edition of the Tri-

Town weeklies will be a special tribute to Spencer's lakes and parks. Ray Rich and Eddy Laforte are

of Spencer's most popular dishes, and we don't mean fishes. THAT Reports from hunters indicate the outlook for birds this fall is excep-

tionally good. The folks over at Styles Reservair are hoping that Armand Jalbert will be able to get Tarvia to

finish the splendid job he has started on the short cut to Styles.

Throw YOUR Scrap into the Fight

# Spectacular **Picture Comes** To Spencer's Park Theatre

Once again Spencer's own Charey Kane has made a scoop in obtaining an early showing of "Reap The Wild Wind" for his Park Theatre in Spencer.

This famous picture based on the book of the same name exhibits the work of Cecile DeMille at his best. The story is one of Southern piracy, early in the nineteenth century, with scenes taken from the south and Carribean sea area and portrays a delightful love story which keeps the audience entranced until the spectacular finish.

Ray Milland is co-starred with Paulette Goddard and their excellent team work is fine leadership to the large supporting cast. This splendid show will play to

day and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1.

The ADS in this paper make SENSE and SAVE DOLLARS

Gene Autry's Melody Ranch Sundays 6:30-7 P. M.

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Victory Theatre Mondays 9-9:30 P. M.

Hobby Lobby Tuesdays 8:30-8:45 P. M. Frank Parker

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# PARK and GREENDAL

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CORNER WEST BOYLSTON AND

was in the parish cemetery in where scattering of metal must be charge of John F. Lyons of North avoided. Brookfield. JOHN F. BROOMAN SOUTH BARRE-John F. Brooman, 62, employed at the Barre Wool Combing Co. for the past 19 years, died Tuesday night in Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital, in Gardner, where he had been a pa

tient for more than a week.

at home.

He leaves a wife, ter, Marion, wife of Anthony Danla; a grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Ellen B. Dyer of Rumford, R. I. The funeral was held from his m. with a high mass in St. Thomas Church at 9. Burial, in A similar arrangement will be U. S. A. Wants charge of John F. Lyons, was in St. worked out later with the personnel oseph's cemetery, Lowell. BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK

## Cough Drops New Advice On **Incendiary Bombs**

New recommendations, calling or use of a jet instead of a spray in fire bomb fighting, have been issued by the United States Office of gional Director Joseph M. Loughlin of the First Civilian Defense

"The methods recommended," he explained today, "are the results of extensive research by OCD technicians and the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army. The major change in procedure calls for PROPRIETOR DIES the bomb instead of the spray hith-BROOKFIELD - Mrs. Lydia erto advised. Also the need for speed is emphasized. The bomb Brookfield Inn of which she and her water as soon as it falls. There should be no wait for thermit reaction to be completed or for a

married at Blackpool, Eng., in 1908, burster charge to go off." she came to this country in 1917 and Mr. Loughlin stated that, "Our own experiments and recent experfield took over the management of ience in Great Britain have shown the inn. She leaves no relatives other than her husband. The body change our procedure in attacking was taken to the Kingsley Funeral incendiary bombs. The jet method Home at Spencer. Private funeral services were held Monday. Friends the quickest and surest way to re-Rev. Eric I. Lindh, pastor of the Brookfield Congregational Church than a minute so that, if necessary other fire bombs can be attacked be FRANK SOCHA
GILBERTVILLE—Mrs. Sophie fore they can start serious fires. With the new method we will save more lives and more property in the event of a raid. That is the

only sound criterion for judging the matter." The new recommendations, reduced to essentials, are as follows: 1. Bring your fire fighting equip-

ment to the scene at once.

2. Shoot a jet of water directly Mrs. Stephanie Clark and Mary it out of action quickly. at the bomb without delay to put 3. Then use the jet, quickly, to quench the fragments and the re-

mains of the bomb, and any fires that might have been started. 4. Be absolutely sure the fire is by a requiem high mass at St. Aloyout before you leave the scene.

5. Use 3. coarse syrange. 5. Use a coarse spray only

> 6. Use sand only if a bomb falls where it is not likely to start a fire, or if water is not available.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942

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# TOWN MEETING NCER AUGUST 13TH

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pencer on Thurs-when the voters BAND LEADER DEAD

West Brookfield loses one of ch items as the surviving members of the Town on of an air Band. Eugene A. Heck, a native sale of the Maple of Granby, Conn., died Monday morning at his home on Cottage street.

Mr. Hack was a leader of the old West Brookfield Brass Band and was a talented cornetist. He also played in Springfield and Chicopee at the Methodist
e month of Augws: Aug. 9 "God's
("Looking Unto
"A Faith That
in Pine Grove Cemetery.

at Mrs. Pauline Reymis' house.

## HILLSVILLE, SPENCER

An afternoon neighborhood tea party was given at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hitchings, Beaucrest Farm in nonor of Mrs. Ellen McNamara, formerly Miss Ellen Marengo. She was a district nurse in Spencer durnurse of St. Vincent Hospital. Fifteen present speeches were given and among th guests were Mrs. Dila Moore, Mrs. Frank Holdroyd, Mrs. Agnes Meachem, Mrs. Georgia Foley, Mrs. Helen Bemis, Mrs.

Anna Nowak and Mrs. Lowkes. Mrs. Irene Hitchings poured tea and refreshments were enjoyed.

# SPENCER

Lorraine St. Denis has accepted a position at the American Optical Co. in Southbridge as secretary to Mr. Allen Richmond. She was a Spencer Garden Club Tues. at 3 recent graduate of Nicolet Assumption Academy School.

A permanent metal fence is be-Inc., as a war measure.

Boy Scouts from Troop 123, ating the year 1919 and is a graduate tending the Sport Programs and camping for a week at Treasure Valley, Paxton, are Philip Brunelle, ohn Ryan, Joseph Connolly, Paul, oseph and Ernest Lange, James Warren, Kenneth Cravier, Raymond Rice, Lorenzo Thibeault, Roule Desplaines, Billy Herard, William Lemieux, Viature St. Jacques and

James Dorney. Capt. Dean Flandreau was Bigelow Hollow, Sunday by the 44th Company of the Massachusetts State Guard.

Miss Mary Warren, Main street entertaining her niece, Mrs. Jane Harding of Providence, R. I.

# North Newsy Notes Flowing Streams and Rippling Lakes ing erected around the entire works of the Asbestos Textile Company, Provide Complete Relaxation and Sport

# Brookfield

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sampson Cottage street, assisted by Miss Inis Sauncy were hosts at a party recently in their home given to Mrs. James A. Bain in the form of a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Bain, niece of the Sampsons, was formerly Miss Doris Sauncy before her marriage to Private James Bain, in charge of the maneuvers held in Louisville, Ky., on July 14. Miss Bigelow Hollow, Sunday by the Inis Sauncy is sister of the bride. There were guests from Worcester, Auburn, Cherry Valley, Spencer North Brookfield and this town.

Another party was given Mrs. Ruth Lloyd of Auburn, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Parker and family at their home on Ware street, in the form of a dinner in honor of her birthday.

Harry D. Allen, Sr., accompanied members of Boy Scout Troop 118, to Treasure Valley, Paxton, where they are in camp with fifteen other troops of the County. Those leaving town with the committeeman were Williard Merrill, Ronald Allen, Arthur and Lincoln Holmes.

Some of the awards to be given away by the committee in charge of the Old Home Day at Brookfield on Saturday have been announced. Among them are included a \$50 ing. War Bond, \$25 War Bond and one- A half ton of coal. Persons interest-Arthur Sharon as soon as possible. view, While setting up our camera months.

which she should be truly proud.

Scout Camp property and at the trated here. Paxton end of the lake we found At Sugden Lake we were able to boys pitched their tents and rough it for a week without many of the improvements in the regular camp premises. This type of pioneer camping is calculated to make the scouts resourceful and self sustaining under unexpected circumstances.

At Howe Pond we found several bits of beauty both at the waterfall and above the falls as illustrated n views G and H in this section.

Brooks Pond presented a picture of peace as the quiet water reached to heaven and brought down a placid blue which was beautifully edged with the green forest shores.

At Styles Resevoir we found turbulent deep waters with a shore line dotted everywhere with high class ummer homes of city folks who come to our lakes for their refresh-

A Cranberry Lake we were ably aquatic sports at their best. assisted by two young men who

This week your reporter was the boys in the sailboat found them agreeably surprised as he visited selves in a dilemma when a sudder Spencer's many beautiful lakes of gust of wind capsized their boat At Browning Pond we found that they furled the sail and righted their most of the tree lined shore was boat with the result that we were part of the Treasure Valley Boy able to obtain the picture as illus

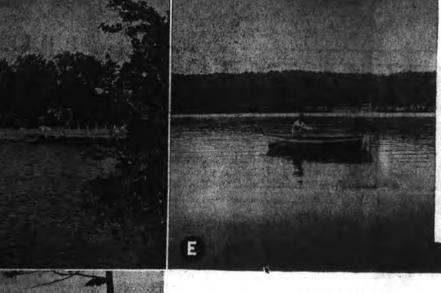
300 husky young scouts enjoying get a good view from Lamb's Grove woodland and aquatic sports to and while we found that the water their hearts content. Further west of Thompson's Pond had been on the lake we found a new type of drawn off considerably Sugden camp being opened in which the Lake had been kept to almost normal capacity.

At Lake Whittemore we chose Luther Hill Park as our vantage point and were able to get a splendid view across the lake with Sibley Farms in the background and Peloquin's Beach on the distant shore.

Last but not least we were tempt ed to include Lake Sargent in Leicester as this attractive beach is growing in popularity with Tri-Town folks while the beach provides splendid sand and bathing for the children the wharf provides diving facilities for the more daring.

It is not surprizing that more and more folks are building summer cottages on the shores of our lakes. Especially when we realize that practically all our lakes are at high altitudes above sea level which assures dry, cool air coupled with

It is estimated that the population ed in these feature, should contact rowed us out to a vantage point on of the Tri-Town area is increased George Rowland, Lester Gavitt or an island where we could get a full by 5,000 people during the summer of the Tri-Town area is increased

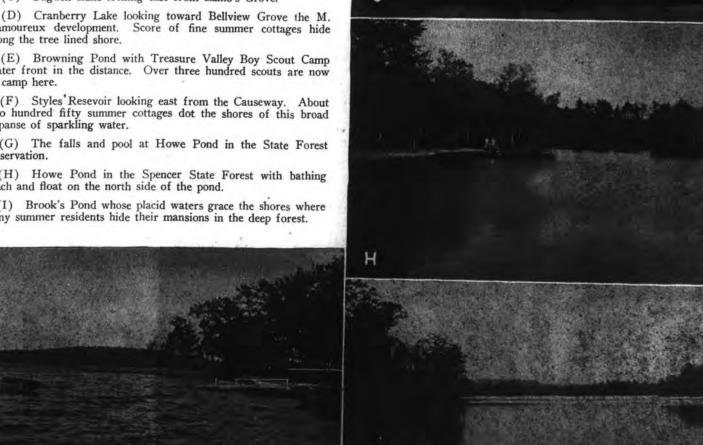


# Our Lakes

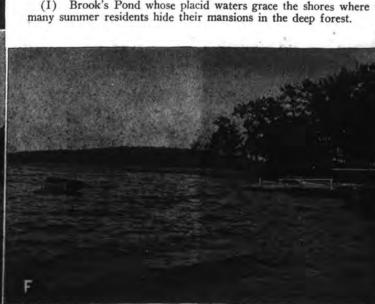
The Sky came down to the lakes of Town And added beauty to its renown

Like saphire studs in an emerald shield the lakes of Spencer not only delight the eye and enhance the beauty of the landscape but Iso provide visiting friends and ourselves

- (A) Lake Sargent looking east with the bathing beach and wharf at Montrose Spar.
- (B) Lake Whittemore looking from Luther Hill park towards Sibley Farms with Peloquin's beach on the shore line.
- (C) Sugden Lake looking east from Lamb's Grove.
- (D) Cranberry Lake looking toward Bellview Grove the M. Lamoureux development. Score of fine summer cottages hide along the tree lined shore.
- water front in the distance. Over three hundred scouts are now at camp here.
- (F) Styles Resevoir looking east from the Causeway. About two hundred fifty summer cottages dot the shores of this broad expanse of sparkling water.
- (G) The falls and pool at Howe Pond in the State Forest Reservation.
- (H) Howe Pond in the Spencer State Forest with bathing beach and float on the north side of the pond.
- (I) Brook's Pond whose placid waters grace the shores where







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# SPENCER LEADER

# Bits O' Beauty =

froward man soweth strife; and a whisperer seperateth chief friends. Prov. 16-28

A MAN

Nor race, nor creed, nor color can Determine just what is a man; For men are men for what they are Though they be white or black as tar.

# **Seeds of Sedition**

The world on which we all live is at this moment a mountain son, Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Peof T. N. T. . . . Every hour of the day the radio waves carry the ter Salva of Southbridge. A turkey awful news of war's desolations . . . A thousand bombers over supper was served to the guests and this city, six hundred over that . . . Thousands dead and more three-piece set, including a glider thousands maimed and dying . . . What brought this dreadful con- and two chairs and a purse of fifty dition upon mankind? . . . The seeds of sedition . . . An exager- dollars. ated egotism of national ambitions created rivalries which bred suspicion and distrust among man and nations . . . Communists, Catholics, Nazis, Jews, Protestants, Turks and Infldels, Japs and Chiese all were more concerned about the success of their own individ- Mrs. Armand Carbonneau, daughual group than they were the common good of humanity as a whole . ter of Mrs. Freeman Sands and Mrs. Carl Berger have returned to Spen-None of us as individuals are entirely free from this sin of sins cer after a 10 days vacation at Cranand we are all individually and severally guilty before God . . . berry Lake. Hence we must all expect to suffer together in the present distress Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merchant which our folly has brought upon us . . . Now just as international, racial and religious rivalries create international chaos and war, so High street. Mr. Merchant is a the seeds of sedition sown in our own land can bring on civil war son of Mrs. Jennie Merchant of and internal strife which can and will destroy us unless we guard Brown street. and internal strife which can and will destroy us unless we guard against the work of the grape-vine tactics of the sowers of the at the New York University, N. Y., seeds of sedition . . . Last week we were told how a Jewish gen- City, came home last Tuesday, tleman came to one of our lakes, and after paying his admission August 4th to spend a vacation with fee, had the money thrown back in his car after it became known Dickerman of East Main street. that he was a Jew. Added to this insult he was ordered off the Miss Elsie Leckner of High street grounds . . . No doubt this man and his family could recover dam- and Mrs. Florence Messer recent ages for the injury in our civil courts, but it happens that the man vacationed in Boston and Hyd who was thus injured is more of a gentleman than his persecutor ... Park, where they visited Mrs. Messer's daughters. Genevieve and The Jewish gentleman in question is a highly respected business- Ruth. man (not one of our customers) who fought in the last war under Mrs. N. Bond Fleming of High our flag and who is a member of the American Legion . . . When interviewed he expressed only grief that he and his family should have to suffer humiliation right here in dear old New England the

Street was the guest of honor Monday evening, July 29 at a shower tendered her at the home of Mrs.

Elsie Dickerman in Main street. birthplace of our national liberty . . . We mention no names here because the object of this editorial is to heal and not aggravate the by a committee of which Mrs. Freepresent candition of stress and strain under which we are all labor- man Sands was chairman. ing . . . Here in the Tri-town area we have a splendid record of harmony with a very mixed population . . . Race, color or creed Girl Scouts Camp, Lake Wickaboag. means nothing . . . It is the man and what he is that counts . . . She was accompanied by Miss Hel Let's all be on our guard against the sowers of the seeds of sedition... Never in the history of this nation has there been a great-lile. Anne is the er need for unity of action and purpose.

# **Private Medicine Proves Itself**

Some time ago, the National Physicians' Committee pointed Technology, a similar exercise out that American medicine had anticipated the needs the war has Two of our Spencer women partibrought. And, it added, American medicine "has established a cipate in this drill, Lieutenant Marnew place for itself-through service."

The direct contributions of American medicine to the war ef- After several weeks spent as in fort should be known to everyone. Thousands of doctors have structor at Lasalle College and the given much of their working time to examining men called by the Selective Service Boards—and they have not asked or received one

Sterling Institute at Sterling Camp Ground, the Rev. N. Bond Fleming now is at his home in High street. single penny of renumeration. A scientific magazine on the vital He officiated last Sunday at the Sa subject of war medicine has been established, in order to make available to the entire medical profession the experiences and discoveries of nations which have been long at war. The Medical the Red Cross have already contri-Procurement and Assignment Service, which was established by buted 1100 dressings made at the order of the President and is staffed with representative doctors, is rapidly and efficiently obtaining medical men as needed for our August the meetings will be armed forces.

In the field of civil life, American medicine is making great contributions to the maintenance of health. As more and more of Surgical Dressing Units of the doctors are called into uniform, the burden on remaining practitioners increases—but they are meeting the need. Retired doctors

Worcester Chapter Red Cross held Monday, July 28 at the Chapter House. Mrs. Herry Lindsay, chairare returning to practice in order to help. American medicine is man of that branch of the service, demonstrating its intrinsic ability to adjust itself to any condition. presented the new Executive Di-

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# Spencer Social

Mary S. Cruickshanks and seventy-five years old respec-

ant street. Among the guests were their three children, all of Spencer;

Main street.

Mrs. Frank Bosse of held on the church grounds Thurstheir three children, all of Spencer;
Mr. and Mrs. Alfrd L'Heureux and
Wr. and Mrs. Louis Archamtheir children; Mrs. Louis ArchamTemple street week-ended in New
day night. The program opened
with a supper served by members
ord-size poultry flocks will this year their children; Mrs. Louis Archam-bault and daughter, Claire; Mrs. Son, Donald, who is stationed at of the Young Peoples Baptist Un-bault and daughter, Claire; Mrs. Millar Field Long Jeland after for in the restry from 6 to 8 c'clock. They say that the days of the say the say that the days of the say the say that the days of the say the George Berthiaume and Mr. and Miller Field, Long Island, after ion in the vestry from 6 to 8 o'clock. They say that the demand for eggs. Mrs. Alfred L'Heureux and their three daughters, the Misses Rose, Irene and Jeanette. Also present

wre Mrs. Arthur Lebrun, a sister of Mrs. L'Heureux's two brothers, Arthur and Damase; his two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Murray daughter Barbara of North Brook-eral committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Scraphim Jette. Other field road have been in Providence, and Mrs. Haroce Terry, George A guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ulric R. I. for a week with Mrs. Green's Putney, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Put-L'Heureux and daughter Gloria; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and nam, Franklin Drake, Leonard and daughter Anne, of Auburn; Mrs. John Gordon. Woodward, Roy Meader and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter L'Heureux Louis Hayes son of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Payne. Sub-committee Mrs. Blesille Dupres and daughter Harry Hayes has enlisted in Naval were as follows: Supper, Misses Clara Desrosier of Meriden, Conn.; Reserves. Mrs. Normand Delongchamp, Ran- Robert Meader, son of Mr. and Ruth Terry Florence Payne; candy, dolph Bretton of Brookfield; Mr. Mrs. Roy Meader has enlisted in Miss Betty Hitchcock and Harry and Mrs. Arthur Lebrun and son, the Army.

Arthur of Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Miss Leonice Walsh and Mr. and Albert Surprenant; fancy work, frid Lebrun and family; Mr. and Gregory Walsh left Sunday for a Mrs. Mary Putnam, Mrs. Mrs. Aldeuc Dupres and family: vacation in Canada

daughter of Mrs. Marion McNames

Every week on Wednesday ever the Women's Defence Corr drills for two hours at th Socce Field of the Worcester School that practised by the State Guard ion Bemis and Lieutenant Marion

McNamee.

Tuesdays at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. and Thursdays at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. rector, Mr. Charles Allen Bliss, who acceeded Mr. Wilcox, now in ac e service, and Mrs. Stanley Moor Miss Olsone who will leave for a ve nursing service in a large New ork Hospital, to release younger men for service in the army. A ribute to Miss Olson's fine work at

e Chapter House was read. A letter received by one of his mer parishioners at the Spencer ethodist Church, announces tha v. J. R. Steele now is happily set ed in a church in Kalamzoo, Mich. n success in his new parish. The Sewing Unit, that serves th ed Cross at the meetings held a Irs. Hannah Stone's home in Ash reet, will not meet during August

of her friends participated Miss Vera O'dell of Spencer

Many of her friends participated in a miscellaneous shower tendered Miss Pauline Lamothe, held at the Red Men's Hall last Monday evening, August 3, in honor of her approaching marriage August 22. The music was furnished by Mrs. Yyonne Elder who presided at the piano.

Mrs. Edith Adams left today for a vacation at the home of her daughter in Roxbury, Mass. She will return the 14th, to her home in Main street.

Miss Vera Odel of species with the Worthington unanche, Mrs. Ten cent grab the mother in Canada.

Private Bernard Dillon from Governor's Island, N. Y. is home with Mrs. Dillon for the week-end.

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Barbara Hitchcock, Mary Payne, Wheaton; frankfurts, George Payne

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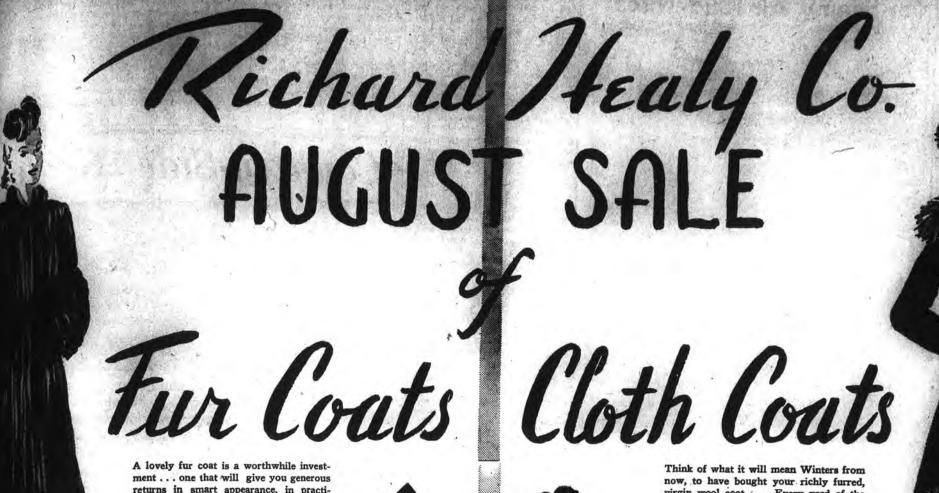
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dams, Main st. Ware Co-op Bank-Edward Francis et ux. Merrick st. Warren-Warren Steam Pump Co

nc-Edward N. Gilman et ux, Liberty st. Sampson Geo E by adm-Milton O Fountain, Pleasant st. Tetrault Anthony-Steven J Devanski et ux, W Warren rd to Sfld. Tetrault Mary E-Steven J. Devanski, et ux. W Warren rd to Sfld. Leicester-Chamberlin Edson A. et ux, Carl H Berg, Burncoat grov Chamberlin, Edson A et ux,-San-

frid E Aspland et ux, Burncoa Gilbert Carrie M et al-Charles W Bomba, Henshaw st. Humphrey Georgie I—Le Roy Bullard et ux, Utica st. Lacoste Alfred-Edward C. Plouffe

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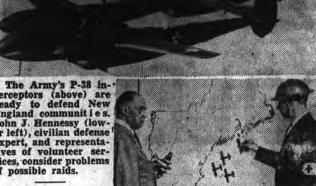
Every newspaper in the country is helping Uncle Sam's campaign to sell War Stamps and Bonds. Here's the latest idea, brainchild Harry Nash of the Newark (N. J Evening News. He says that every golfer bought a 25c stamp at the first tee, Uncle Sam would get 15 million dollars in bonds this

After all," says Harry, "what harm would it do if the caddie carried a Savings Stamp book in his pocket? He might even get a big-

Buffer

In order to prevent excessive sales of gasoline in the counties ad jacent to the eastern rationing area, which deliveries to filling station will be cut 25 per cent.





of possible reprisal bombing raids by glory-seeking Nazi fliers.

Most of the 8,500,000 people in the more than 2,000,000 homes in the six New England states are concentrated in 306 cities and towns of 2,500 and more population. In addition to the vital "civilian front," many of the area's 16,000 industrial plants, in which a large part of over a million workers are employed in war production, represent "military objectives." Other targets are army forts, air bases and navy yards.

Under the leadership of the U. S. civilian defense office for New England, the state, county and local governments are mobilizing thousands of volunteers of air raid wardens, organization organization organization.

bilizing thousands of volunteers for duty as air raid wardens, air-raft spatters awardens, airfor duty as air raid wardens, air-craft spotters, auxiliary police and firemen, demolition squad members, first aid workers, and for other related jobs.

—with designated safety zones away from windows.

With a million more people than live in Australia crowded

or other related jobs.
"While it is unlikely that comnunities in New England will be civilians of New England are subjected to sustained enemy air attacks, it is necessary that citiattacks, it is necessary that citiattacks with the same courage zens in every city and town be unity and ingenuity as the trained so that losses may be Yankee forebears.

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acted to the tree by the sweete avor of this fluid. They often apear on any tree, plant or shrub hat is infested with aphis, on that count. The old reliable nice ulphate treatment, of course, is the inswer to a case like this. The

aves had curled somewhat at the leaf cutter which produces irregular These holes are from one tenth t one half inches in diameter, caused by a tiny caterpillar which feeds around the center of the leaves of

Feeding occurs from July eptember. The worm winters in the tissues of the leaves. A spray of nicotine, molasses and soap solution n the latter part of June, when the moths are breeding will tend to entrap them by sticking them to the . Raking and burning leaves in the Fall from affected trees will tend to cut down the infestation the

from a severe hail storm and wind.

There are four common pests ing to control this as well as some that attack the Maples at this season of the year around our immediate localities. I remember about a year ago a lady asked what she could do to stop the ants from going up the Norway Maple, in "droway" as she expressed it. Her

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This Group Quit Advertising In 1917: SWEET CAPORAL

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GILLETTE RAZORS

AND A HOST OF OTH

WHITMAN CANDY

Some tried to stage comebacks later. They spent a lot of money a recapture public fancy, but were unable to do so Their effort was because new and aggressive companies had moved in and won the through advertising.

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# he Other Enemy

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Keeping Prices Down and Quality Up We Are oing Our Bit to Help You Save For War Bonds

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ERAGES 4 for 29c

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4 for 25c , large size 20c NULATED SUGAR lb. 6c

SWAN SOAP

Gal. 30c AL TISSUE (500 Sheets) SHINE HI-HO

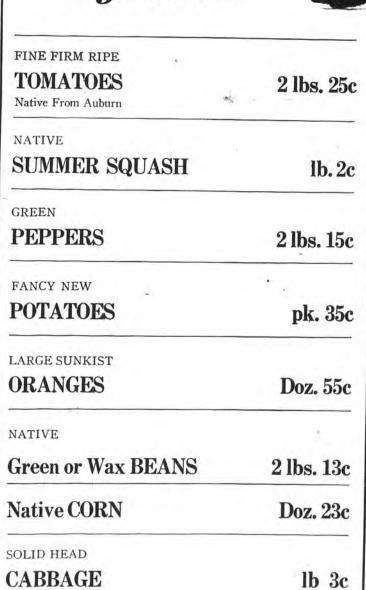
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Large Fresh Killed Fowls 33c lb Leg of Genuine Spring Lamb 35c lb Fores of " 21c lb

**Smoked Shoulders** 31c lb

Pork to Roast 29c lb Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon 33c lb

Hams Whole Or Leg Half 35c lb 3

**Country Roll Butter** 41ch White Or Yellow Cheese 29c lb

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N. J., where they visited with Robert Granger a brother of Mrs. Mc-Sherry. While at Fort Dix they had a splendid opportunity to inspect the fast expanding camp which has the appearance of a great city. Mrs. McSherry's brother Robert Granger who is in the Air Corp showed them all over the camp but her other brother Lt. Edward Granger, who is a navigator in the Air Corps was found to be in for

eign service. A pleasant surprize was enjoyed by the McSherrys when they unex-pectedly met Edmund Deroches who is now private first class and whose parents live at 51 Temple street, Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. De oches visited their son at Fort Dir Saturday and returned to Spence Sunday night, Both Mr. and Mrs . McSherr

vere greatly impressed by the met everywhere in the camp. This coupled with a manly courtesy shown by both officers and men made them feel that the boys were being well treated and were happy.

JOSEPH N. DUMAS SPENCER-Joseph N. Dumas, 2, of 7 Pearl street, a truckman for any years died Tuesday at the N. E. Baptist Hospital in Boston. He was a lifelong resident of this town. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Corinne' (Query) Dumas, a sou, five daughters and ten grand-

hildren. Funeral Friday at the home fol lowed by high mass at 9 at St. Mary's church. Burial in St. Mary's

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1 Qt. 29c Silver Nip Grape Fruit 46 oz. can 25c Juice

Heinz Baked Beans 171 oz. Jars 2 for 29c

Jar Rubbers 2 pkgs. 15c

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Misses Joan and Virginia Robin son of Great Neck, N. Y., are guest of Misses Patti and Kay Hyland Maple street. Their mother is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyland, Fiskdale Road. Leon Hill, instructor at

Brookfield School for the past year has resigned to accept a position a instructor of mathematics and physics at the Shelter Island High School in New York. He and Mrs. Hill will leave soon to make resi dence there. The vacancy on the school's teaching staff has not ye State Trooper Galvin

remain open during the month of

August and the pulpit will be oc-

cupied by guest clergymen to ena-

ble the pastor, Rev. Howard A.

cation. The Rev. H. Sumner Mit-

chell of Sanford, Maine preached

Sunday. His subject was "After

A woman stands a better chance

f catching a man if she keeps her

Some of the farm labor shortage

naybe due to the hired men joining

the Army because they heard that

the soldiers can sleep til six in the

the War".--What?"

MacDonald to have his annual va

The MONEY YOU SAVE will Leaves For Army State Trooper Francis Galvin of the local barracks has taken ove his duties in the U. S. Signal Corps. He is a native of Brighton and came Brookfield for his first assign Wages Will Stop ... ment as a trooper only a few month ago, receiving his official recogniti after the probationary period a few days ago. The First Unitarian Church will

for Essential War Effort.

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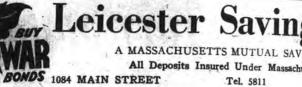
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In the attics and cellars of promptly, the full rate of production homes, in garages, tool sheds, and on farms, is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it. is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

"Guns, tanks, and maybe

Scrap iron and steel, for example, Old radiators, lengths of pipe, refrigerators, garbage pails, broken garden tools... It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you,

but it is actually refined steel, with most impurities removed-and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

Even in peacetime our Nation relied on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world com-

But unless at least 6,000,000 addi-

cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc,

America needs your active assistance in rounding up these materials. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

Willyou help? First-collect all your waste material and pile it up.

Then—sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

tional tons of scrap steel is uncovered Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

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he may expend for perpetual eare of the lot in which the body of said ward is to be buried, and to whom the same shall be paid.

A. Herard; secretary, Everett C. Matthews; trustees, Lawrence Cot-

Henry Harder Tel. N. Brook. 2084 quire, First Judge of said Court, outside the continental this eighteenth day of July in the States. year one thousand nine hundred and

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his wife, Mrs. Mabel A. Smith The value of the estate is not indicated said Court by the guardian of said by le will, ward, praying that the Court deter-Frederick A. Brucker again heads mine the amount of money which

you or your attorney should file a les, William G. Collins and Edgar written appearance in said Court at DeLude. Vorcester before ten o'clock in the orenoon on the eighteenth day of announced that he has a supply of August 1942, the return day of this V-mail letter sheets available to pa-

Mrs. Anna G. Skorka and ren Rona'd, are vacationing in Spring-F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

tions on the birth of a son in Mary Pass book No. 16800 of the War- Lane Hospital, Ware. n Savings Bank has been lost and Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy ne owner has made application for and their son and daughter, Robert the issuance of a duplicate book and Betty, Elm street are vacation-

L. W. BELL, Treasurer.

July 24, 31, Aug. 7 LOST PASS BOOK Pass book No. 18305 of the North brookfield Savings Bank has been Valley Camp, Paxton. About thir-

lost and the owner has made appli- ty in number are under the direction cation for the issuance of a dupli-Matthew Benvenutti, assistant. cate book therefor. GEORGE W. BROWN, Treas. Prentiss, pastor of the First Con-July 24, 31, Aug. 7. gregational Church, who is on vacation for the month of August, the

William S. Gooch of Peterborough PROBATE COURT N. H. a former pastor here, last all persons interested in the Sunday morning. Rev. and estate of Lydia Koppel late of Gooch were the guests of Mrs. Ber Brookfield in said County, deceased. tha Bemis, School street. A petition has been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latwis, Gilsaid Court for probate of a certain bert street are receiving congratustrument purporting to be the last lations on the birth of a son in will of said deceased by Charles F. Mary Lane Hospital, Ware. Koppel of Brookfield in said Coun- Miss Hazel Lamoureaux of the ty, praying that he be appointed ex- sales office, Quaboag Rubber Co., ecutor thereof, without giving a is on her annual vacation.

urety on his bond. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley, If you desire to object thereto you Spring street, have returned from Tel 2116 or your attorney should file a writ- Amherst where they visited relaappearance in said Court at tives. Worcester before ten o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cromack of orenoon on the first day of Sep- North Amherst were week-end ember 1942, the return day of this guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley

and family, Spring street. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esuire, First Judge of said Court, In the Northeast, the giant white this thirty-first day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and clover called Ladino is at last coming into its own; and at an opportune time too. It provides a fine

Aug. 7, 14, 21 home-grown protein feed to enable more milk, meat, and eggs at lower

Further limitation of recapped or cost in the Food for Freedom pro new tires for trucks has been di- gram. rected by OPA. After July 28 only trucks essential to the war effort or One Robbin may not make a public health and safety will be en- Spring, but one Lark has often

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the personnel of our Armed Forces

st street, are receiving congratula-

ing at the Crowley Camp Brooks

Junior Holy Name Society of St.

f Scoutmaster James Learnard and

In the absence of Rev. William C

pulpit was occupied by the Rev

Joseph's Church are among the fif-

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To either Constable of the Town of Spencer, in the County of Wor-GREETING:

GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify the inhabitants of the Town of Spencer, qualified to vote in elections and town affairs, to meet at the Social Hall in Memorial then and there to act on the following articles:

ARTICLE 1. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to purchase and install an Air Raid Alarm or act thereon.

ARTICLE 2. To see if the town will authorize its school committee to sell the Maple Street School building, or act thereon.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the town will authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell and convey to St. Mary's Parish or the Roman Catholic Bishop of Springfield the land formerly occupied for school purposes bounded by McDonald, Maple and Casey streets and land of other parties, or act thereon.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the town will

ARTICLE 4. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate ARTICLE 4. 10 see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate sum of money to relocate the fire alarm wires, or act thereon.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the town will vote to transfer money from the Road Machinery Fund to the fund established for maintenance and

e Road Machinery Fund to the fund established for maintenance and placing of road machinery, or act thereon.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate is sum of \$2.500.00 or any amount to construct a sewer starting at the orner of Spring and Irving Streets 545 feet easterly on Irving Street to creenville Street, then 390 feet southerly on Greenville Street to end construction, to conform with plans by E. A. Chamberlin, Civil Engineer, or act thereon.

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 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.

NORTH BROOKFIELD MASS. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ARTICLE 7. To see if the town will appropriate money for the xpenses of a state guard as civilian defense from available funds, or act

ARTICLE 8. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to defray the expenses of Old Age Assistance Relief, or

August 4, 1942 CHARLES H. MELOCHE Constable, Town of Spencer August 7, 1942

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THE SMART thing today is not to "keep up with the Joneses," but to keep down with them. That may mean one lump of sugar, onepants suits, party-line telephones and brief

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

of Springfield with honors, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Sandman, Grant street. The drive for the U.S. O. is near-

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Kamp Kook Stove

**DeLuxe Camp Cot** 

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PEPPERS

FRUIT MART

BLUEBERRIES

The drive for the U. S. O. is nearing completion here in the North.
Following a business meeting of the Grange last night, a Mystery Ride took place in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King.
The North Brookfield High School Band, under the direction of F. Theodore Hopkins, entertained at the Annual Lawn Party of the First Baptist Church last night in East Brookfield. A supper was served by the Young People's Baptist Union.

tist Union.
The North will now have an opportunity to show its appreciati the auxiliary police this week by Tickets will be sold which will give some lucky person a \$50 War Bond. Hunt's Circus is appearing on the erformances. All these are to furnish funds for new uniforms for the police. Eighty members have been ormed since December 7 and have one 24-hour duty at the water works and during black-out test and whenever the safety of the pubc demanded. Much credit is du o their untiring efforts. The committee is Harold Dearden, Nelson

on which sponsored the Big tute for the vacationing Parks. ourth of July celebration here, has nounced that the proceeds realiz-\$4.89 d from the affair netted \$850. Each ervice man from here will receive gift of \$5 and each month will be nt additional gifts. There are 39 n the Service now. The men will lso get the local news as arranged y M. Clifton Wells, Leon F. hompson and Webster L. Ken-.98c up

The proceeds from the "Victor air" of the First Congregational hurch has been turned over to the uilding Fund. The fair was in charge of Mrs. Helen D. Burrington and Mrs. C. Frederick Smith. Others in charge were Mrs. Cora M. Cowles, Mrs. Harriette C. Jones,

ANTIQUES FOR SALE Concord Buggies

GEORGE WAKEFIELD

Lovely Carole Landis pinch-hits for Parks Johnson on WORC's "Vox Pop" broadcasts, August 10 West Brookfield

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the most modern The new process also increases ments have been made without in

picking up and storage capacity as the compressed any way reducing the herd for reg-

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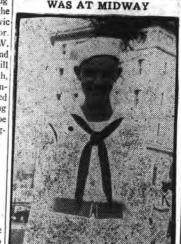
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Sherman Baker

Rhea Jette of Prospect Street, Receives His Robert Jette, son of Mr. and Mrs encer, has been transferred from cwport, R. I., to Philadelphia, Pa.

On Brookfield Servicemen's Day

BROOKFIELD- Miss Lou way will have charge of the ation of a plaque bearing the es of all the men in the Service vill take place on the Commor tly after the parade on the ng of Aug. 22. Music will be hed by the Sons of Veterans and of Worcester, which will also be in the parade. Booklets will be tributed to the parents of the ervice men, containing messag the pastors of the three Brook d churches. chairman of

the cattle show is Lee Boyce, rintendent of the Elm Hill All who wish to enter exare asked to notify Mr. Boyce Aug. 15. Exhibits from Elm Farm will include Palatine Lo-, 4 year old daughter of "Elsie' re her death last year, and No tte Golden Cymbeline, also from farm, carrying on as "Elsie" the program for the Big Da vill get under way Friday night, Aug. 21 with a dance in Town Hal usic by Dol Brisette's Orchestra eorge R. Rowland is genera

Dr. Seidenberg Receives Commission

ware, and Kentucky. These ship-

A recently acquired army con

now that he leaves Spencer on goes lower than 45 degrees. saturday August 15, to join the U. The people of the Island are you for sending them.

Spencer about five years ago since which time he has been a practicing physician here with an ever increasing clientele. He has been held in the pig and duck, good fishing with large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. On September 19, 1940 the large variety of types of fish available. righ esteem and will be very much Vichy and joined the Free French the rest. sured that he has the well wishes American troops have been sincered movement under DeGaule. All the

NORMAND JUAIRE

Surgical Dressing

that time he was employed at and Mrs. Jack Baker of High St. SPENCER—The reality of the Cross for help and received money Allen Squire Co. He arrived home Spencer has completed his training war was brought home to a group to journey East. Although he had Mae on August 10th for a ten day fur- and has, this week received a com- of women, making surgical dress- expected to spend a longer time mission as Ensign in the U. S. Na- ings last Thursday when Wilfrid here already he has been summoned Dedication, Plaque
On Brookfield

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SPENCER, MASS. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

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Pvt. Ethier 3106952 Mty. D-11th F. A. A. P. O. 957 care Postmaster San Francisco, Cal. To Mrs. Emma R. Ethier

Pond street Dear Ma:

This is the new V mail and I hope you are the first one in town to ge New Caledonia is 800 miles from one.

Australia and is regarded as one of I am still feeling fine and am quite North Brookfield the healthiest spots in the world. The hottest temperatures being in tion and we have a lot to learn. I State Guard Dec. Jan. and Feb. when the thermometer ranges from 77 to 86 degrees. The coolist weather starts in and the latest one I think was May Seidenberg will be interested to May but the thermometer never 22nd. I got a big kick out of receiving them, and want to thank consisting of fifty-six members has

S. Army Medical Corps where he will enter the service with a comwill enter the service with a commission of First Lieutenant. Dr. session and French is the predominent language. Practically all the Seidenberg will be located temporatives are christian or have been arily in Los Angeles, Cal.

session and French is the predominent in the predominent language. Practically all the go out on a pass as things are much more expensive out here. I would like you to send me my second best leading north from the Hollow to the Old Mill road some two miles. Dr. Seidenberg is a graduate of The indicated Missionarys. The indicated Missionarys and the French Catholic Missionarys. The indicated Missionarys are the old Mill road some two miles 2:50 P. M.—Award of Mass. Jersey There is absolutely no poverty on the Kansas City University of Physicians and Surgeons and came to Spencer about five years ago since

There is absolutely no poverty on chance to play some out here as it the island and no unemployment looks like we'll be here for a good Lessons in patrolling, taking cover if attacked by planes, creeping and crawling were directed by Cansal Canada and Canada a There is absolutely no poverty on chance to play some out here as it out of town.

ly and greatfully welcomed.

**Group Hears First** 

Hand Story

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY

the Midway Island. He, with five occasion. o, Wilfrid applied to the Red

others were thrown into the sea and The 44th Company have regular Mr. Sibley will be assisted by Mr. lived (?) for five days in a rubber practices each week at the North Ira C. Dodge, farm manager and boat with no sustenance but salt Brookfield Fire Station and the in- Mr. J. H. Robertson dairy manager, water. They were picked up by the terest and activity shown is a credit and the entire Sibley Farm organi-"Hornet". Arrived in San Francis- to the Unit as well as to the town. zation.

SIBLEY FARMS COOPERATING IN JOINT GATHERING OF EXTENSION SERVICE AND MASSACHUSETTS

SPENCER—Officials of the Spencer Wire Company will be guests at the first annual clambake of Local 2631, Steel Workers of America, of Wire Village to be held August 16 at the Sportsmen's grounds, Ash street, according to John B. Girouard Chairman of the committee in charge, SPENCER—Many friends of Normand Juaire who has been away

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The occasion will combine the SPENCER— Many friends of Normand Juaire who has been away charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaTO ENTERTAIN GOVERNOR Annual Picnic of the Worcester

county extension service with Vic tory Week for placing pure bree Victory Bulls with farmers with herds of grade cows. The national program calls for the gift of 1000 pure bred Jersey bull calves from breeders of registered Jersys to farmers with grade cows. The object f this splendid program is to strengthen the blood of the herds of pure bred stock.

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these farmers who cannot afford Massachusetts Jersey breeders will donate 20 such calves all of which will be presented to Massahusetts farmers at Sibley farms by Governor Saltonstall personally. Two calves will be given from Sibley Farms and two from Elm Hill Farm here in the Tri-Town area. Presiding will be Elmer W. Fish,

resident of the Worcester County extension Service and Dr. H. W. Kingman, of Whitman, Mass., President of the Mass. Jersey Cattle Club. The following program has

been planned: 10:30 A. M.—Mass. Jersey Cattle 4-H. C. Judging of Jersey Cows. 10:30 A. M.—Special exhibits of Worcester County Extension service, canning clinic, etc .

1:30 P. M.—Cattle parade of Honor Roll Jerseys of Sibley Farms. been mobilized for instructions and 2:30 P. M.—Award of Worcester

County Extension prizes. 2:10 P. M.-Address on Federal & State regulations. 2:40 P. M.-Award of Trustees of Worcester County Extension Ser-

3:00 P. M .- Address by Gov. Sal-

tonstall and award by him of Vic-A dinner was served to the men attend and bring their lunch for the about me, Ma.

Goodnight, and give my love to the rest.

A diffuer was served to the men attend and oring their function for the picnic. There is no admission feeman, who did an incredible job, acand all will be welcomed by Mr.

cording to the members of the John R. Sibley who expects that Stanley Tucker, who has two guests will be on hand to enjoy the that was torpedoed in the Battle of sons in the service was guest of the gathering and welcome Governor

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I will say unto God, Do not condemn me; show me where-It is good that thou shouldest oppress, that thou shouldest despise the work of thine hands, and shine upon the counsel of the wicked? Job. 10-2,3

RESIGNATION

I stood on the shore of a boundless sea With the care of the world in the heart of me, And feeling the surge of the world's unrest Resolved that the dead were indeed most blest.

If a world of beauty was made for love, Then why this scourging from heaven above? And the bursting heart of the world within Cried out in its pain, "All this wrath is sin."

For we can't blame God for the works of men If war is the devil's worst stratagem, If the grief, the woe, the sorrow and pain Are but children of those who strive in vain.

"But what shall I do?" cried my heart within, "I am part of this world's ungodly din?" Then the word of God in a firm strong voice Said. "Suffer, repent, and later rejoice."

We have all come to a time in our lives when we owe it to Office authorities.

Office authorities.

Office authorities.

Mr. Louis Mastroianni has been birth of a son. The baby is the Brookfield Corporation. The purchase of Mr. and Mrs. Charles these was made from Edward I. is passing away before our very eyes .... The best of our manhood is being taken from us due to the exigencies of war .... A war that is different from all other wars .... More complex in its causes and solution of the complex in its cause of the complex is different from all other wars .... More complex in its causes and equally more complex in its effects .... A synthetic civilization, erected with the hewn stones of virtue from the quarry of Chriserected with the head of Algorithm (Algorithm and Algorithm and Algor erected with the hewn stones of virtue from the quarry of Christianity, has been built upon the sands of infidelity .... This infidelity in its modern phase, finds its roots in Germany where some fifty years ago the system of the higher criticism of the Bible was invented .... This system of agnosticism flattered the erring ego of the generations that have witnessed the greatest progress in scientific accomplishment in the world's history .... This germanic leaven of immorality (for godlessness in all-its manifestations is immoral, because God is the fountain head of all morality) worked to undermine all faith in the inspired word of God .... It not only created size of the greatest progress in scientific accomplishment in the world's history and Mrs. Elton Prouty of 221 Main street.

A correction: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosse, their daughter, Claire and son, recently visited their son, Ronald, at the Miller Field, Staten Island. They were accompanied also by their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Comeau.

Mrs. Helena Reuman has been spending a month with her father, Mr. Arthur E. Warren of Pleasant street. Mrs. Reuman lives in street. dermine all faith in the inspired word of God .... It not only created street. Mrs. Reuman lives in doubt where faith once motivated men's intellect in the way of Stamford, Conn. doubt where taith once motivated men's intellect in the way of morality based on the word of God, but it also became positive in its assertions and surplanted the doctrine of creation with the myth of evolution .... These partners in crime, namely, Higher Criticism of the word of God and the Theory of Evolution, worked hand in glove and deceived the very elect so that not only many of our colleges and other institutions of learning became filled with the loathsome disease, but many of our seminaries became tripited with its moral of the time he has lived with Mr. and Mrs. Green, who is his only daught.

Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Walter Ashman quietly passed his ninety-first birthday. Weding the home of Will move to West Brookfield where will move to West Brookfield where she will reside in the home of Mrs. Etta B. Adams of Sherman street, has accepted a position as secretary in the office of the Y. M. C. A. in Worcester. Miss. Heidel was a teacher at the High School in Royauston, Vt., before her resignation.

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Mrs. Green, who is his only daughter and her two children, the Misses Ruth and Gertrude.

Mrs. Daniel Monahan, Mill street, are entertaining John Howard of New York City.

Mrs. Francis Rapks have a superstant of the week-end. Gospel message of his divine Son is not something to be resolved Mrs. Charles S. Ross entertained into scientific theorems like atoms, molecules and electrons ... It transcends all scientific formula and recreates itself in the hearts of men by a faith which works by love and purifies the heart. It is not with heart of the men by a faith which works by love and purifies the heart .... It is mer with her at the Birchgate Cot- School street, are entertaining Miss Teachers College has been electrons and terranscends all scientific formula and recreates used in the works by love and purifies the heart .... It is mer with her at the Birchgate Cot- School street, are entertaining Miss Teachers College has been electrons and terranscends all scientific formula and recreates used in the works by love and purifies the heart .... It is mer with her at the Birchgate Cot- School street, are entertaining Miss Teachers College has been electrons and the works by love and purifies the heart .... It is mer with her at the Birchgate Cot- School street, are entertaining Miss Teachers College has been electrons and the works by love and purifies the heart .... It is mer with her at the Birchgate Cot- School street, are entertaining Miss Teachers College has been electrons and the works by love and purifies the heart .... It is mer with her at the Birchgate Cot- School street, are entertaining Miss Teachers College has been electrons and the works by love and purifies the heart .... It is mer with her at the Birchgate Cot- School street, are entertaining Miss Teachers College has been electrons and the works by love and purifies the heart .... It is mer with her at the Birchgate Cot- School street, are entertaining Miss Teachers College has been electrons and the works are the works are the works are the works and the works are aspects that has led up to our present distress of nations with perplexity .... Man, created in the image and likeness of God, motivated by the impulse of love is an altogether different species than the Anniversary creature of science whose father is an anthripode ape whose mother the daughter of blind chance .... It is not surprising that many be
The Mindsor R. Smith, Grove street has been street is attending the convention of the National Veterinary Association sion soon. lieve that the German nation, as such, will disappear from the earth Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Jette and in Chicago, Ill., this week. before this present struggle is consumated .... If this should come to Wallace Mulhall, son of Mrs. Delia pass how shall we, who have in so large a measure imbibed the cup of her false doctrines, expect to survive? .... There can be one

Mulhall were married in St. Mary's Church.

L. D. Bemis celebrated his 80th answer .... Cast off and away every vestage of the sophistry that birthday at a supper given in his has clothed the super-men of german culture and robe ourselves with son Myron Bemis. He operated

# We Are Honored

Next week the Tri-Town area is to be honored by a visit from the Governor of the Commonwealth. His Excellency, Leverett W. Can of Southbridge in St. Mary's the Governor of the Commonwealth. His Excellency, Leverett W. Saltonstall, who will attend a notable gathering to be held at Sibley Farms where John R. Sibley will welcome hundreds of guests who will attend a joint meeting of the Worcester County Extension Serinch in diameter, fell during a storm vice and the Massachusetts Jersey Cattle Club. The meeting which at Hillsville and ruined many garcombines the annual picnic of the Extension Service with the pre- dens and fruit trees. sentation of twenty pure bred Jersey bull calves to owners of grade. The Garden Club held its ann cow herds is indeed a notable event. It is part of a national pro- flower show at the Legion home. gram which will result in one thousand pure bred Jersey bull calves Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Meloche, Mrs. being given to farmers for the strengthening of the blood lines of Gertrude Jalbert and Armand Jalthe herds. It is fitting that in Massachusetts Sibley Farms should be chosen for the rallying point in this splendid labor of love and equally fitting that Elm Hill Farm will share in the program. We doubt if there is any area of equal size in the United States that can of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyford of So. boast so many fine pure bred herds of cattle as right here in the Spencer was anticipating a track Tri-Town area. We welcome the governor and appreciate his coming to take part in this truly notable event.

fathers and be prepared to suffer, repent and later rejoice.

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ADVERTISING

# Spencer Social

Pleasant street are vacationing with their family at the Lake in Webster.

The Good Will and Harmony Rebekah Lodges, I. O. O. F. held their outing in the form of a clambake last Sunday evening in South Spencer. Due to inclement weather the street, is visiting at home. She is a nurse in the Massachusetts Generative of North Carolina. Pleasant street are vacationing with her the repast was served in the a nurse in the Massachusetts Gener-

Community School House instead of in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Tenney has returned to her home on South Main street after attending the wedding of her included Mrs. Gladys Andrews, Mrs. Mrs. Wilfrid Spooner. The committee included Mrs. Gladys Andrews, Mrs. Mrs. Wilfrid Spooner. The committee after attending the wedding of her George Rooney, son of Mr. and George Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Committee after attending the wedding of her George Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Committee after attending the wedding of her George Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Committee after attending the wedding of her George Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Committee after attending the wedding of her George Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Committee after attending the wedding of her committee after attending the commi ner and Miss Dorothy Davies of the Rebekahs and Messrs. F. Stanley Allen, Wilfrid Spooner and Mellen Albro of the Good Will Lodge. About sixty members were present. Miss Evangeline Goddard of Maple street is enjoying a vacation in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Group V of the Junior Guild of the Congregational Church were entered to the Congregation to

in her garden.

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Albert Korsack, Joseph McMahon, Wilbur Nicholl, Ernest
Wine and Harry Chaplain. All left for Fort Devens this week.

Intervention of the process street. They are, Albert Korsack, Joseph McMahon, Wilbur Nicholl, Ernest HAS BEEN SOLD

NORTH BROOKFIELD— The factory on Summer street, where A copy of the first "V" Letter re- Jr., of South Main street are receiv- eralls were made has been sold to

navy may send their letters gratis by an arrangement with the Post Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grey, of Fitchburg, and formerly of this town are when a dress concern occupied it.

the garments of a meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of his business in this town for 5. God of great price .... Let us rally round the altars that speak of years, he also has been road comthe love of God .... Let us cherish the heritage of the faith of our missioner and selectman in Spe An interesting game of basebal between the Old Timers and picked team of . F. W. ball players was

Albert Cote, son of Mrs. Marie Coty was married to Isabelle Steel-

neet which she was to compete in Quincy, Mass. She was already winner of two grst places in vents at Calidonian games at West Roxbury and second in two events Norumbega Pk, Auburndale.

Fifty Years Ago St. Alovsuis was making preparions for a parade and were praccing drilling under the direction of Water Pipe was being put into the residence of F. E. Dunton.

News

Mary S. Cruickshanks
23 High St., Tel. 2245

Dr. Daniel Seidenburg of 14 Pleasant street, left Spencer last Monday, August 10, to enter the Army Medical Corps. He will be stationed for the present at Los Angeles, California.

The cover of the Main Street rese tioning at Lake Carobie, N. H., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClary.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lane, Walnut street, are vacationing at Nantasket Beach.

Mrs. Walter Derrick has returned to her was being built on Irving street.

David T. Richards horse ran about the forward part of the wagon and left the rest of the wag-

Market State

Nuriel Dixon, Mrs. Wanda Spoo- granddaughter, Miss Persie Whitner and Miss Dorothy Davies of the ney of Winchendon to Corporal is entertaining a cousir, John Roo

the Congregational Church were entertained by Miss Cora Chamberlain of Lincoln street last Saturday evening. They enjoyed a picnic lunch Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chaney, once the famous John A. White ov-

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Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, who re-joying a ten-day vacation.

Miss Mary O'Neil of Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller, a graduate of the Worcester's State Jean Fuller of New York City. to fill the vacancy caused by the res Miss Marion Doane, a district ignation of Miss Julia B. Sheehan irse in Binghamton, N. Y., is vis- of Worcester who has been teaching ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in District 2 School. Leon A. Doane, Oakham Road. The Ball property on North Main Dr. Windsor R. Smith, Grove street has been sold to Dr. Thomas reet is attending the convention of M. Carleton. He will take posses-

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George Rooney, son of Mr. an

Miss Drusilla Monroe, daughter wagon and left the rest of the Derrick home.

St. Petersburg, Fla, is visiting at the Derrick home.

Nancy J. Collins is spending a daughters, Mrs. Harold A. Sampson of Cottage street and Mrs. Warren The front of H. Dufault's Shoe vacation in Norwood.

Store received a coat of paint which NORTH NEWSY NOTES ... E. Greety of West Main street. Mrs. Maine, in the Fall.

Store received a coat of paint which NORTH NEWSY NOTES .... Be. Greety of west Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Forand of improved its appearance very much.

Miss Leanette Whittman of New Foskett is active in the Woman York City is vacationing at the Society of Christian Service of the

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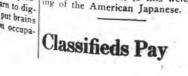


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SALES QUARTERS

Sanborn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Reginald Sanborn of Hudson, Ohio,
arrived Monday, August 3, to spend

cottage on Lake Lashaway.

Mr. Allen Kramer of Cambridge,

Saturday. Confessions will be heard Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker at their urday.

your repor- which contains thousands of dol- Spencer has just returned from a line. He was a brother to Rev. Eric mansion connashowroom
reporter most
entirely new
lates were is
line and tropic to Bass Rocks, Gloucester, where she was a guest at the Summer residence of Mrs. George F.
Booth of Worcester.

Miss Edith Kinniqutt, daughter

Miss Edith Kinniqutt, daugh

sprivacy is obmg on and fitsee individual trade and has a splendid reputation

To refer to see who still shop by auto.

Of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton Prouty of Spencer.

Mr. Richarlson Prouty of West

River street.

othing but the and her new studios in the big white at is brought house on the corner bids fair to atand the cus- tract an ever increasing clientelle. Brady of Spencer, who have been Sunday. vacationing there for a week.

Miss Carolyn Longley, daughter

| We Live Victorious| Ye' | Was the subject used by Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Longley of H. Sumner Mitchell of Sanford, Me,

has had several hundred of its mem- on Lake Lashaway as the guests of bers sign a "Covenant Book" in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Spen- Over the Garden the war itself which they pledge to be more faith- cer. tration on the ful in their church attendance and thus take the places left vacant for of Hartford, Conn., spent the weekted in the the duration. "As our fathers, bro- end with Mrs. Stebbins' parents, Mr.

churches are selves to defend our precious liber- Allenacres, Spencer.

one church During the past two years, the Gracia Burkill, have returned to low level of the water was a horror. mother will American Bible Society has distri- their home in Spencer after spend- This season we are rejoicing in a

in camps in Germany and elsewhere

Righteou- Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Po- ing at Lake Wickaboag. Arabic, Armenian, Bulgarian, recently hostess to the Wednesday the paint-brush of autumn can do

erica and throughout the world ty and Mrs. James Foisey.

continued study and develop- The Board of Registrars request of the contributions that faith all voters who are enrolled as Dem- neighborhood? All you who truly prayer and religious practice ocrats or Republicans to receive the color, their year round glory. Who in make to the maintenance of ballot of the party in which they are can to more? ital and physical health and to enrolled at the State Primary, un-Hearing that the United States of the Board on or before Saturday, rnment is planning to settle in assas about 10,000 Japanese updefrom the Pacific coast, some

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Perry

THAT

Roland Gaudette is at Camp Gordon, Ga.

They have also set up a joying the summer at their cottage THAT ard of Managers", under the on Lake Wickaboag.

The Board of Registrars will be of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boulton of to give effect to this welcom- in the selectmen's room on Wednes- East Main street, Spencer is 2 and 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. THAT

From Lashaway

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Clark
of Spencer were entertained on Sunday, August 2, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Trail.

Judy Madden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Fowler of Spencer, spent the weekend with her parents at their camp on Lake
Lashaway.

The Misses Mariling and Rashaway

The Misses Mariling and Rashaw The Misses Marilyn and Barbara wins out of ten games.

Mass., was the weekend guest of at 4 and 7.30 p. m. Friday and Satsummer home.

State Trooper Augustine Murphy
Miss Elizabeth Morse of Spencer of Worcester has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Al- been named as announced by Albert len of Spencer have received word H. Bellows, clerk of the Selectmen that their son, Pvt. George Pliny Albert J. Balcom, W. C. Bemis, Allen of the Army Air Corps, has Edward F. Carliell, James F. Fenbeen transferred from Augusta, Ga., ton, Victor J. Guerin, Charles T

In the great air conditioned vault

away cottage.

Word has been received of the Mrs. Everett Allen of Allenacres, death of Arthur E. Lindh in Brook-

is served by convenient on bus and trolly line of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Kinnicutt of selling and there is ample parking space of Worcester, was the weekend guest and Mrs. Raymond Williams, re-

eluttered with as a stylist and expert in the art, Brookfield went to Fitzwilliam, N. Rev. Sherman Goodwin of Town-

With seventy members of its con- Spencer, and Miss Dorothy French, who officiated at the First Unitarian gregation in the armed forces of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church Sunday in the absence of he United States, the North Shore French of Worcester, spent a few the pastor. Baptist Church, of Chicago, Ill., days last week at the Ross cottage

13. and not given themselves to the service of Y.

ch, Ethiopian, Galla, Hungar- Contract Club of North Brookfield. to those maples, oaks and birches Edward H. Hume, veteran Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. William tries can appreciate.

hreshold," Dr. Hume believes. ble property and will make a report lake the Cardinal Flower may flaunt adds: "We need fuller under- on its findings at a special town its crimson barners in late summer body and mind and spirit. We m. meeting called for Aug. 20, at 8 p. to gladden the teart of the passer by.

Methodist ministers recently celebrated their 31st wedding anni- THAT ered in Conway; Ark., for the versary last Saturday August 8th. The Spencer Civic Club continues nsas Pastor's School, adopted They have two children Mrs. Don- to receive letters from men in the ons which constitute a wel- ald Parker, Central street and service thanking them for gifts they these new-comers. The George L. Perry of Milk street. have received. More gifts will be s agreed to maintain a Chris-pirit "toward these fellow cit-last week at the birthday party of service since July 1. ours", to provide them Jean Ann Potvin, daughter of Mr. THAT puildings if necessary, and and Mrs. Albert Potvin, Walnut A two weeks trip is being enjoy sk the Board of Missions and street, North Brookfield.

a few weeks with their grandmother Mrs. Sarah Sanborn at her summer of the Assumption will be observed

vas hostess to members of the But- week's vacation and will resume his on Club of this district at the outies at the local State Police Bar-Morse cottage on Thursday, August racks.

o Fort Myers, Fla.

Lt. David Prouty, son of Mr. and Hyde, Roy L. Moulton, Frank A. Mrs. C. Newton Prouty of Spencer, Robidoux Felix O. Rose, Arthur L. Studio an-1 tomer is not confused with a variety is spending a twelve day furlough Sharon, Henry H. Terry, Marvin of styles that would prove uninter- with his parents at their Lake Lash- E. Tucker and Herman Wright.

ble and study thers and sons have pledged them- and Mrs. Charles Everett Allen of The Lakes of Spencer or any

ncreases ty until it is assured beyond a ques- Guests at the Rbss cottage on for many hours of keen delight. The other town can furnish inspiration ance at tion", the Covenant states, "I too Sunday, August 2, were Mr. and one I enjoy most is the Wire Vilming fall and declare myself ready and willing to Mrs. Chester Lovell of Worcester, lage resevoir, maybe too small to and their son, Corp. Richard J. be called a lake but none is more oy out to Sun- for the duration of the war or for Lovell, who is home on an eight beautiful when the water is allowed Day arrives that period of time our men have day furlough from Pine Camp, N. to be at its natural level. Last year was a sorry one for many of us who her daughter's their country in the cause of human Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ross, and were in the habit of delighting in its the ireedom and religious liberty." their daughter Christine, and Miss accustomed beauty. The extremely

to church buted more than 200,000 volumes of ing the month of July with Mr. and full lake once more. The view have been Scriptures among prisoners of war Mrs. Charles Ross at "The Birches". from the hill-tops surrounding is one I'm always raying about, a true meconditional product of the United LuThe volumes have been in more who have been in more who have been in more the United Lu
West Brookfield

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moran of the United Lu
"million dollar view." The tiny island is made to order for effectiveness. The hills come down on the than a score of languages: English, Maple street, Warren, and children, far side in an effect to rival pictures to all of its French , Dutch, Norwegian, Slavic, Barbara and Francis are vacation- of Yosemite Valley of California fame. In the spring their varied God's first lish, Yiddish, Finnish, Italian, Ger- Mrs. Claire Benson, at her sum- shades of green are a soft blending and man, Serbian, Spanish, Hebrew, Am- mer camp, Lake Wickaboag, was of color charm an artist and wha

> nuanian, and Portuguese. Guests were Mrs. Frances Dufault, only those lovers of autumn tapesmedical missionary to China and Collins, Mrs. Edward Conroy, Mrs.
>
> The flowers about a lake are ustown secretary to the Christian MedThomas O'Boyle, Mrs. William Doually extra choice. Thickets of Council for overseas Work, is zois, Mrs. Francis Rooney, Mrs. Swamp-pinks or wild ezaelias send rging that Christian hospitals in Everett Matthews, Mrs. Paul Crot- their fragrance far and wide in spring. The white water-lily fills large the scope of their ministry A branch office of the Spencer unusually favored coves with muddy employing staff members "to in- Wire Company has been opened on bottoms. The water lily's tragrance life as to the economic, social, Pleasant street. The president is is like none other if you do have to tal, and religious background of William H. MacDonald and Law- get your nose down into its golden h patient, in addition to discov-ng the facts of his physical well-Halberg of Fostoria, Ohio, is to hall dozen water lilies can make any In the search for ways in serve as heat treating supervisor, one's day. The rather unusual na the ministry of the spirit The special committee on the tive orchid Arethusa grows among housing proposition of the highway the bogs at the lake's edge many the scarcely crossed equipment is going over the availa-

> > Who owns the lakes in your

Roland Gaudette is now located

ed by Mrs. Evelyn Meloche of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilmot and ple street to Montreal and St. John, daughter, Patricia, of Ware are en-

day, August 26 between the hour of Camp Takodah, Richmond, N. H.

for the purpose of registering non-voters in preparation for the State Primaries on September 15.

The Red Cross Sewing group have discontinued their meetings during August at the home of Mrs.



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port that their son, Oliver, is sta-tioned at Walla-Walla Washington Witten of the Picture of the Parish Com- N. J., has returned to her home af-trong at Walla-Walla Washington Witten of the Picture ioned at Walla-Walla, Washington mittee of the First Congregational Church voted to put the parsonage Sergt. Leonard Langevin of in condition of the parsonage of the condition of the condition

has finished a seven-day furlough superintendent.

With his parents. He has been stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., since his enlistment several months ago, and of Thomas G. Hamel of Central tions of face and head. The front damaged of the car was badly damaged. State Trooper James E. Cronin is investigating the accident. has recently been assigned to the street, as bugler for the group, anti-aircraft division of the Coast which makes eight men in all from State Trooper Augustine here enrolled in the unit.

EWS AND VIEWS FROM THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

They were both employed at the and has left for Chapel Hill, N. C. where he will study at the University of North Carolina. re in Brookfield.

Robert P. Meader of Main street, ed his education at the Brookfiel John J. Murphy, West Brookfield schools he majored in athletics will leave for the Army, August 10. William Clark Smith, son of Mrs. having passed his final test in Mary Lane, Maple street, North

Henry Brown of the U. S. Navy, Aviation Cadet and expects to leave stationed at Newport is passing a for Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will furlough at the home of his par- study at the University of North ms, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Carolina. He is 21 years old and Gilbert street, North Brookfield. is a registered undertaker, having passed his state loard examination a few months ago He was recent-Is follows:
Fort Hancock, N. J.

ly employed by the Sessio is Company of Worcester, and afterwards

North Brookfield Boy

July 28, 1942. he graduated from an embalming Recently in New York I had oc-school in Boston. Mr. Smith is casion to read through a copy of popular, around the Brookfields he Brookfields Union and I must where he has majored in athletics, say, after reading all the metropoli-tan dailies of New York and Phila-delphia and large Southern cities, I enjoyed the "Union' most of all. It street, Brookfield, grandson of Mr. the old story of no newspaper in and Mrs. Bert Ware, who has been the world quite coming up to the stationed in the recruiting office, in home town newspaper. You read Boston for over a year has left for an item in such a paper; it is about an officers' training school at Camp Route 20 people you know, and you read Lee, Va. about events and the comings and Private Eugene Lessard of North No. Oxford goings of a community with which Main street, North Brookfield is

you are familiar and no other news stationed at Fort Ord, California, seems as important at the time. It and his brother Joe, at Tacoma, seems that in this business of sol- Washington. diering any contacts with the home Joe McMahon, Al. Korsack, Wilown have stronger appeal than ev- bur Nicholl, Ernest Wine and Harer. That is why it is more interest- ry Chaplain left Monday for Fort ing to read writings on the doings Devens. All the boys are from No. of the town-especially in- Brockheld. teresting was the timely column de- J. Clifton Pratt, son of Mr. and

voted to the boys who are in the Mrs. James H. Pratt of Central service from that area. That is all street, and John Nolan, son of Mrs. for the best, and now, as never be- Dorothy Nolan of Sherman street, Tel. Spencer 2563 joined the various armed services Russell Parker, son of Mr. and from the Brookfields is being Mrs. Arthur G. Parker of Ware shown. The Brookfields and espacially North Brookfield, can feel surgeant in the air corps, has been proud of the number of men who transierred to New Mexico. are in the armed forces. Few com- John J. Murphy of Ware street,

munities of like size can match the West Brookfield has left for the number it is represented by in the Army. various camps, naval stations and Brookfield -Such interest is all or the best and although the days BIG DANCE WILL OPEN

f the so called "small town news- PROGRAM FOR SERVpapers" are said to be numbered ICEMEN'S CELEBRATION Tel. 2116 let us hope the numbers are large, for it is best that they continue to flourish in their simplicity and sin- Brookfield Town Hall on the night cerity, and lack of dramatics, which of August 21. Music will be pronakes them so much the better. | vided by Dol Brisette's Orchestra. I feel sure that all the boys away, who are able to read the "Union" occasionally, are grateful for the inrest shown in them\_\_\_\_\_ set apart for the Brookfield Ser--In closing my sincere viceman's Day to honor and raise best wishes to those who make it funds for the local boys now servpossible that we still have a "home- ing Uncle Sam. Percival G. Ridley town" newspaper. May the venture is general chairman for the dance committee while Mrs. Harry W. nner is in charge of the music The committee for the day is head-Corporal Bernard Quinn, Hq. Btry, 7th C. A.

Fort Hancock, New Jersey NOTE-The Brookfields Union features of the programs attractive whom we all know, and a former Town" as well as many of the Boys ious activit you to send a letter also, that can be printed in these columns. Direct of the Day from the sale of Brook- A Mystery Ride is being planned outstanding to outstanding to the Local Home Day to them to Frank D. Wiley, Brook-fields Union Correspondent, North

be a large radio donated by the Ga
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d in Virginia is spending a fur-committee is Ernest L. Merriam notify Martin D. Leach or Mrs. Eliough with his parents, Mr. and and Miss Louise Galloway has of nor Bergstrom.

ter street, North Brookfield report that their son, Clarence has left The day's program will start with Namara. Langley Field and has been trans- a doll carriage parade at 9 o'clock erred to an unknown destination. in the morning and other activities He is now a lieutenant, having received promotion several weeks ago.

The cold Mrs. Clamence Sandman out the day and night.

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BETTY LOU AND MR



reaches a number of our boys in enough to bring back to the town Rev. N. Bond Fleming, pastor of Gail, are spend of the Union prompt who are in the service. An attenletter also, that can dance prize will be given at the and letter who are better also.

Brookfield, Mass. "Thank you, we are all behind you."

Mrs. Katherine C. Coes, chairman

The Social Service Committee on the last in entry blant tain entry blant tain entry blant to the last in the are all behind you."

A report from Mrs. Julia Egan, of the auction committee has issued Public Service has arranged for an town the latter to the first than the first town the latter to the first town the latter town the latter to the first town the latter town Bell street, North Brookfield comes an appeal for the donation of gifts adult swimming course similar to that a nephew, Dennis Connelly of the auctioned off during the afterthe Army, stationed at the Panama noon. Any sort of gift is accepta- the younger set. The first class will first and seed Canal, has been promoted to corporal. Dennis entered the service last October.

Consumption of the promoted to corporal ble and any wishing to contribute are asked to get in touch with Mrs. the Jeppson Beach. William Hardward towns are interested to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last towns are interested to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last towns are interested to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to corporate the service last to get in touch with Mrs. The promoted to ge Coes, whose telephone number is ney of Leicester will be in charge the event.

The chairman of the food and those wishing to enter should

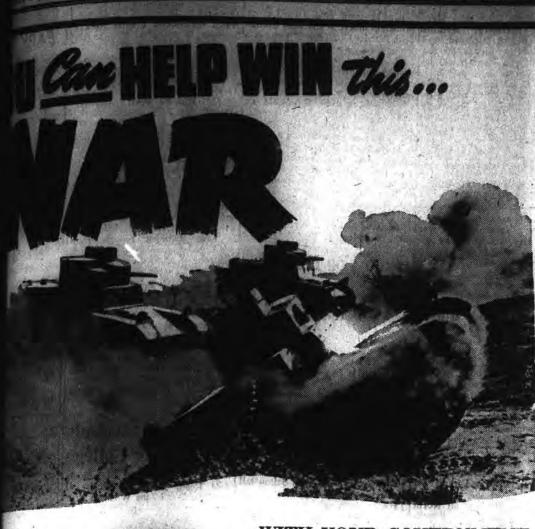
Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Mt. Pleas- fered to direct the program for the The Selectmen of the town have billions for the town have below th Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blake, Winmon, containing the names of all Hall to fill the vacancy of auditor
the dedication of a scroll on the Common, containing the names of all Hall to fill the vacancy of auditor caused by the death of John G. Mc-Namara.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Sandman, There will be a big parade, the ded-Tel. 618 Elm street, North Brookfield reication of the scroll, poultry show, the Congregational Church at the goal of 60,000 the congregation congregat port that the son, Robert, who enlisted in the Marines several show, auction, Swedish dances, there for the past week.

Inonties ago is still in Parris Island, water polo by the firemen and a second more since the birth since the birth show, auction, Swedish dances, there for the past week. enlisted in the Marines several show, auction, Swedish dances, in onthis ago is still in Parris Island, S. C. and Edward, an older son, who has been stationed at the Caning. Proceeds of the day will be charles P. Quinlan, Miss Elizabeth Hampshire W. Charles P. Quinlan, Miss Elizabeth Ware Woods al Zone has been transferred to an used to purchase a gift for every and Mrs. Carl Davis, Long Hill District West Brookfield re-

Sergt. Leonard Langevin of in condition to rent after being Fredericksburg. Va., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry been done and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-street Warren, fell asleep early Sunmetals in the street warren warre Langevin, Grand View Farm, New Braintree for a ten-day furlough.

Corp. Francis W. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy Mr. Barber is connected with the West Main street, and Came to a stop after hitting a tele-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mt. Barber is connected with the War-phone pole. Dr. Millman Pease Pleasant street, North Brookfield, ren Fabrics Co., of West Warren as treated the inpured man for lacerations of face and head. The front fan



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quire, First Judge of said Court

REAL ESTATE

the afternoon (eastern war time); invalid under said act.

of said Warren with the buildings dred and forty-two. thereon, bounded and described as terly side line of Southbridge Street, so-called, N. 3° E. eight (8) inches

Worcester, ss.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Miss Gertrude Sanborn on Sunafternoon and evening at the home Worcester, ss. from bound No. 19 of said Street: thence S. 68° 50' E. two hundred

twelfths (77 10/12) feet; thence N. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain thence S. 3° W. sixty two (62) feet to first mentioned bound.

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the to first mentioned bound.

7, Mrs. Gunnar Hollstrom of Wor-Lashaway and surrounded by beautiful flowers and shrubbery, started his 86th year with his regular mornto first mentioned bound.

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ten appearance in said Court at Mrs. C. Newton Prouty of Spencer, that town for 18 years. He moved Worcester before ten o'clock in the has returned to Guantanamo, after to Worcester at that time and went

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may concern. The Granton Corresponding to this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July in the content of business in Grafton, said County the formula of business in Grafton, said County the formula of business in Grafton, said County and brake. May Weed or Dog Fenreau in Hartford, Connecticut.

of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on Saturday, Sepfrom claiming that a foreclosure Sarah Sanborn, for a few weeks at held on the grounds of the Baptist tember 12, 1942 at two o'clock in sale made under such authority is the Sanborn cottage on Lake Lash- Church Thursday. The party op-

near the dwelling thereon, and being fifth day of August in the year of word that their son, Pyt. George the land in Center Village, so-called our Lord one thousand nine hun- Pliny Allen of the Army Air Corps, OBSERVES 85th YEAR dred and forty-two.

Philip S. Smith, Assistant Clerk
Aug. 14

Aug daughters, Mary and Flora, were sary Friday, August 7th. He was

day, August 9. To all persons interested in the Mrs. Herbert Dobie of Worcester Webster, Mrs. Connelly was also

tember, 1942, the return day of this his parents on Lake Lashaway. dence and Worcester railroad, later Members of the Eureka Club, a a part of the New Haven railroad. Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- group of people interested in the He served as fireman for two years Being the same premises conveyed to me by Stephen Avery by deed dated May 28, 1914 and recorded with Worcester District Deeds

Wilkes, Harry H. Atwood, Esting of people interested in the collecting of buttons, were entertained by Miss Elizabeth Morse at the Morse cottage on Thursday, August 6. At a brief business meeting Mrs. Edgen Chamberlain at the time he moved to East F. Joseph Donohue, Register.
Aug. 14, 21, 28

August 6. At a brief business meeting, Mrs. Edson Chamberlain was Brookfield. Mr. Davidson was very

ents were served by the

patient since last April. She leaves her father, James Kontoes of Spencer, and several brothers and sisters in Worcester. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

two weeks are: Mr. and Mrs. missioner for Brookneid. He served John J. Mur Charles H. Meloche, their children, the Town of East Brookfield as Charles and Ann; Mary and Elizative are incomplete.

Town of East Brookfield as Charles and Ann; Mary and Elizative working about the grounds and Mark McGrath.

Town of East Brookfield as John J. Mur Charles and Ann; Mary and Elizative working about the grounds are incomplete.

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leaves and shoots of the Mountain

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PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the To

Fred Burgovne for a few days. Miss Ruth Hoffman of Boston is

visiting Dr. and Mrs. William F Mrs. Miriam Smith of Providence R. I. is visiting her aunt Mrs. Hat-

the afternoon (eastern war time); said sale will be held on the premises described in said mortgage, Justice of our Superior Court, the first said was was well patronized.

7, Mrs. Gunnar Hollstrom of Wor- Main street, bordering on Lake

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These were followed by another Misery of Tablets

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and Boston University Law BUYING TRIP rons look to her for guidance in ing in the Post Office during Miss be selection of their wardrobe. Walsh's absence.

Dr. John R. Fowler Leaves for Service Accepts Chairman Ralph W. Iago, Lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Reserve left today to begin his basic training at the Naval Air base in Quonset Point Bank Drive Rhode Island. He has been assign-

d to this section for a two months the chairmanship of the committee ourse in Aviation branch of Naval who are to arrange for the estabishment of a blood bank in this district. Included in the district will be Rochdale, Leicester, Spener, Charleton, the Brookfields and

It is expected that several hundred will volunteer to make donagive their blood, either drop a stcard, telephone or call at the doctor's office and advise that they are volunteers. In due course as ointments will be made for the actual blood letting.

Wilfred P. Laforte

RALPH W. IAGO

Arjoric A. Iago has been apted Acting Town Clerk and Carry on the office of Town k at 4 Elm Street during the at 4 Elm Street during the stre

The law office will be carried on Berge C. Tashjian of Worcester in has been associated with Mr. Town Clerk since 1937, Town musel since 1935, Member of Fibrate Committee since 1936, Memor of bar since 1936, Memor of bar since 1937, Town the South of t

ways served with distinction. Graham Funeral Home with a re- three young men were inducted into lago attended North Brook- quiem mass at 9 o'clock in Notre the service August 1 and have been

East Brookfield

Big Day at Camp Atwater

Fur Styles This August 16, was observed as annual Year oston-Springfield Day at Camp When your reporter called at the New Marlboro, John J. Wilcox, Jr. Atwater. The camp held open house to visitors and guests from Spring- cester this week to make inquiries of Amherst, Charles J. Mayer of field and Boston as well as from about the trend in fur styles for the Colrain, Charles J. Loehr of Pittsother communities in New England. 1942 fall and winter season, he was field, George Hanson of North There were exhibits on display il- informed that swagger styles are Brookfield, Thomas McGrath of ustrating what the camp is doing, replacing the fitted coats. the morning at 11,00 a service f worship will be held in Beebe Lamb and Canadian Mink hold the East Hampton, Michael Allesio of Recreation Hall at which Mrs. Ed- spotlight. For informal wear, Black Pittsfield, Albert C. Dunn of Westward F. Goin of New Haven. Con- Persian Lamb, Grey Kid, and Sable boro, Philip R. Damon of Ashfield, ticut will address the assembly. Dyed Muskrat are the leading furs Frank M. Krizneskis of Montague At 3.00 in the afternoon the Memo- this year. When we asked the rea- and Henry Comstock of South Wilrial Arch, constructed at the main son for this we were informed that liamstown. ntrance to the camp, was dedicat- these furs are noted for their long Two other young bulls, it was d in memory of Mrs. Amanda Mc- wearing qualities and seemed to be announced, were sent into the Kissack DeBerry. Devotions will in greatest demand because the wo-drought area of South Dakota. be conducted by Rev. S. L. Lavis- men seem to be more practical The donors of the Victory bulls count of Boston, Mass. Brief ad- minded this year. resses were made by Miss Margaret I. Carter of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Columbia Johnson of Spring-field, Mass., Mrs. Edward F. Goin

of New Haven, Conn. and R. Tur-Normand E. Hebert, son of Mr. ner Dickenson, director of Camp and Mrs. Remi Hebert of Wire Villatwater. There was music by the Making Record lage enlisted in the United States camp choir and Miss Enola Laws of NO. BROOKFIELD—94.7% is of Tyringham, one; C. B. Stevens

training he was transferred to the Berry.

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The present season is a large and Their goal is 100% participation in Service trustees cups for outstand-

Mrs. Louie Petruzzi of Main treet underwent a serious operaion at St. Vincent Hospital, Worester, Tuesday.

at their homes on a 1-day furlough.

vice, canning clinic, etc.

12.00 noon-Basket lunch Roll Jerseys of Sibley Farms. County Extension prizes. and State regulations.

2.40 p. m.-Award of Trustees of Norcester County Extension Ser

vice cups.
2.50 p. m.—Award of Mass. Jersey Cattle Club prizes. 3.00 p. m .- Address by Gov. Sal-

Definite Trends In tonstall and award by him of Victory · Jersey bulls. 
The sixteen victory bulls awarded went to: Leonard Sisco of New

Braintree, Kenneth Crawford of North Brookfield, Patrick Daley of Brimfield, William B. Cerenski of For formal wear Black Persian Greenfield, Walter R. Witherell of

names were: T. J. Dewey of Westfild, one; E. C. Harlow of Amherst, one; Elm Hill Farm of Brookfield, two; C. M. and L. N. Pratt of Hadley, one; John R. Sibley of Spencer, two; Bruce G. Smith of Holbrook,

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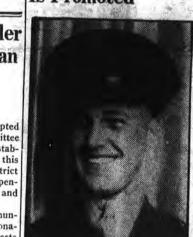
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K trip where they are selecting at camp in West Brookfield for two garments, early fall coats, Miss Leanie Walsh and Gregory and fur trimmed coats. Miss Walsh have returned after a twothy is well known as an au- weeks vacation in Canada. Mrs. tic stylist and many of her pa- Harold Gilboy has been substitut-



NORMAND E. HEBERT Springheld as soloist.

Since he has been in the Marines he has had six weeks training at Patris Island, which is located in South Carolina. After his six weeks training he was transferred to the Main gate of the Navy word in Phil

this brother kept the game alive with their good cheer.

EAST BROOKFIELD—Arthur L. LeDoux, son of Mr. and Medicine Committee of Worcester their good cheer. y Bar association for past years, member of Advisory forte and his stepmother, also two of Spencer area draft board, brothers, Arthur of Worcester and Mrs. Harry Howe of South street tary of Community Club, Edward of Spencer. Funeral serv- and Emil LeBlanc, son of Mr. and arer and Director of North ices will be held at Notre Dame Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc of Pleasant skfield Railroad Co., legislative Church, Worcester, in charge of street, left Saturday morning for mittee of Town Clerks associa- Graham Bros., funeral directors. Fort Devens, to begin their duties Worcester County. Mr. Iago The funeral will be Friday in in the United States Army. The

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The following program was fol-10.30 a. m .- Mass. Jersey Cattle 4-H. C. Judging of Jersey Cows. 10.30 a. m.-Special exhibits of Worcester County Extension ser-

1.30 p. m.-Cattle parade of Hon-2.30 p. m.-Award of Worcester 2.10 p. m.-Address on Federal

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this thirty-first day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Of Worcester has filed with said nel is another irritant weed of the Daisy family. The juice of Daffo- from Upper Newton Falls have Aug. 7, 14, 21 tained in a mortgage of real estate dle quantities of them. Pleasant Street in said Spencer MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF County of Worcester, given by SPLASHES Louis Thibeault and Lena E. Thi-By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a cer- Bank dated October 18, 1938, and From Lashaway tain mortgage given by Noah Avery recorded with the Worcester Dis- Susan Cross, daughter of Captain Elbridge Howe, son of Mr. and

of Warren, Massachusetts, dated trict Registry of Deeds, Book 2732, and Mrs. George Cross of Worces- Mrs. Harry Howe was given a fare-June 8, 1940 to Frank A. Florence and Helen M. Florence, husband If you are entitled to the benefits summer home on Lake Lashaway well party and presented a purse of money by the firemen, of which he and wife, as tenants by the entirety, of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil after spending a week in Worces- is a member. Mr. Howe leaves the and wife, as tenants by the entirety, of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil after spending a week in Worcese both of said Warren, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, book 2779, page249, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present written appearance and answer in gage the undersigned is the present written appearance and answer in Scalars designed week in Worcese Is a member. Mr. Howe leaves the ter as the guest of Jocelyn Manzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manzer.

The Misses Marilyn and Barbara leave for the service at about the Soldiers and Sailors Civil after spending a week in Worcese Is a member. Mr. Howe leaves the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeDoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeDoux expects to leave for the service at about the holder, for breach of conditions of said court at said Worcester on or said mortgage and for the purpose before the first Monday of October, Reginald Sanborn of Hudson, Ohio,

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# Bits O' Beauty -

I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding. And, lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was Prov. 24-30, 31

PAINT

In old New England villages Snug homesteads seem to tell Of honest ways and honest days When men built strong and well.

Great chimneys speak of comforts where The log fire's ruddy glow With warm delight throughout the night Cast shadows to and fro.

Now on a street beside the sea Two houses, side by side, Have stood for years before the spears Which on the wind doth ride.

The one, since seventeen-seveny-four Has battled wind and time, A pretty sight, all dressed in white, It still withstands the clime.

The other, built but fifty years, Is doomed by dire neglect; Dishonest paint is its complaint And now 'tis weather wrecked.

In olden time our sires were wise E'en though their art was quaint, For long ago they learned to know 'Twas well to use good paint.

# PRESERVATION

Paint can play an important part in National Defense . . . Not Israel Civin of High street was oponly is it a great preservative against decay but it also serves to erated upon at the Memorial Hospikeep up our spirits . . . The writer will never forget the picture of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mcneglect and decay witnessed in Constantinople (now called Istam- Namee and their daughters, Ann bul) ten years after the last war... Defeated in world war number one, Turkey for a time had lost all its initiative and courage, her people, impoverished and discouraged, left their property to rot and to and Mrs. William E. Nolen of decay although the houses were crowded with inhabitants . . . In Beach street, Holyoke.

the short space of about twenty years one of the most beautiful of all cities had become one of the most depressing . . . As virtue is its own reward, so poverty is its own impoverisher . . . We form

Mr. and Mrs. Moise Lamoureux,
Jr. have recently returned from a two weeks' vacation at Scarborough
Beach, R. I., where they enjoyed a habits of progress and preservation or we form habits of retro-splendid rest. They were accomgression and decay . . . As one journeys through the Tri-town Mrs. Antonio Prince of Woonsockarea it is evident that most of our property owners take pride in et, who shared their cottage with their properties and are wisely keeping them well painted and at- them. Mr. Prince is the postmas-

tractively landscaped . . . Today, this is almost a patriotic duty . . There is nothing more depressing than a shabby homestead . . . friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moise Lam-Nothing can defeat us like defeatism on the home front . . . Let oureux are congratulating them on us therefore not only keep the home fires burning, but let us also

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lamoureus

keep the home front cheery . . . We can help materially by keeping trave just returned from a vacation both the exteriors and interiors of our homes in a cheery dressed up condition . . . Furthermore by insulating against cold with storm

They were accompanied by their they were accompanied by their doors and windows we can materially aid the fuel problem this daughter Lorraine and all report a winter, and the money saved on fuel will go a long way toward paying for the storm windows and doors . . . Now is the time to lier in this column were not respruce up and prepare for winter.

# Spencer Social News

Mary S. Cruickshanks

the Southbridge High School, has been a guest of Miss Marion Rogan of McDonald street. Miss Aucoin is the daughter of Mrs. Eldora Aucoin, a former resident of Spencer. Herve Aucoin, brother of Mr. Lionel Aucoin of Chestnut, street, recently left Spencer to enter the army and is now at Camp Dvens. The committee in charge of the ticket-selling campaign for the Basethe Southbridge High School, has

The committee in charge of the ticket-selling campaign for the Baseball game at the Athletic Field August 23 held a meeting Wednesday, August 13 in Social Hall with its chairman, Mr. Costello Gobi, whose son, Donald, recently left to enter the army.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd Allen of Paxton Road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thursday, August 14 at Memorial Hospital. Grandparent honors are shared by Dr. and Mrs. Roger Kinnicutt of Cedar street, Worcester, High street weekended in New More with Miss Doris Mannicutt of Cedar street, Worcester, High street weekended in New More Village Steel Workers held at the Prouty Camp at Lashaway.

Mrs. Roland Dufault (Miss Christine Kane) of Mamoroneck, N. Y. has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Claire Prouty. He is a student at Harvard: with him Mr. Lonis Schwab, a student of the Workers held at the Sportmens Club in Ash street. Both these festivities accurred last Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Dufault (Miss Christine Kane) of Mamoroneck, N. Y. has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Claire Prouty. He is a student at Harvard: Schwab, a student of the Harvard Medical Corps spent a few days at the Prouty Camp at Lashaway. Mrs. Mais Marion Prouty, has returned this week from West Harwichport, Mass. where with Miss Doris Mannicut of Cedar street, Worcester, High street weekended in New More Village Steel Workers held at the Prouty Camp at Lashaway. Mrs. Claire Prouty Camp at Lashaway.

for appendicitis. Mrs. Nelson is the for they will be called upon for the Mary S. Cruicesnames

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Miss Pauline Aucoin, a teacher in the Southbridge High School, has been a guest of Miss Marion Rogan

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nicutt of Cedar street, Worcester, High street weekended in New Mass., where with Miss Doris Manand Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen of Allenacres.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seymour of Sur. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire last Sunday, where in ilton Mansur of Pleasant street, she Allenacres.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogan and her daughter. Miss Marion, have entertained for the past week, Mrs. Rogan's nephew, Mr. H. Richards

Hampshire last Sunday, where in company with friends from Holden, they hiked in the vicinity of the Francinia Notch. Gregory, a younger brother of James, is summering been engaged in the Spencer War

Saturday, August 22 at 8 a. m. of the marriage of Miss Pauline Lamothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamothe of 27 Adams street and Mr. Harold Haines. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and the double ring ceremony will be used. The bride's gown is fashioned with a shirred white satin bodice in a sweetheart neckline, a tulle skirt embroidered with white satin appuique, falling in a long of the content of the content of the content of the outstanding farms in town, will present exhibits.

BROCKFIELD SERVICEMENS
DAY TO BE HELD
TOMORROW

(Continued from page one) the cattle show. Elm Hill Farm, Oakholm Farm and Rocking Horse farm, three of the outstanding farms in town, will present exhibits.

A competitive drill will be held the marriage of Miss Pauline Lamothe (Guerin, Lawrence Guerin, James E. Herbert, Daniel Connor, Joseph S. Durkin, Everett Nichols, Harold Gardner, William Varnum, Royal F. Wallace, Clayton Smith, Lester Wallace, Donald M. Wallace, Claude Kelley, Ralph Mills, Allan, A. Smith, Louis Boucher, Arthur J. Faugno, Harold Kenneway, Edward Hyde, Arland Kenneway, Edward Hyde, Arland Kenneway, Edward Hyde, Arland Noves Allen Walker, John O'Day, Ernest Hayes.

tulle skirt embroidered with white satin appuique, falling in—a long train. The veil of fingertip lengths will be fastened to a coronet of ninon orange blossoms and lillies of the valley. The bouquet will consist of white roses with an orchid center and streamers caught with pastelle flowers. The maid of honor will be Miss Rita Dapust wearing a ninon orchid gown with organdy applique, an orchid hat and matching slippers and carrying an arm bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Lamothe and Miss Cecile Gaucher, both cousins of the bride. They will wear gowns identically fashion—

Tarms in fown, will present exhibits.

A competitive drill will be held by fits.

A competitive drill will be held will be held by picked squads from units of the State Guard with a prize of \$25 awarded by the committee to be given to the winner. A baby show for children up to two years of age will be held at 2 o'clock, in charge of the auction to be held in the afternion, of articles donated by the townspeople. Mrs. Coes has asked that the articles be brought to the High School basement on Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Brookfield Parent-Teachers'

mothe and Miss Cecile Gaucher, both cousins of the bride. They will wear gowns identically fashioned of blue and pink ninon respectively, with shirred bodices, square neckline and accessories to match the gowns. They will carry arm bouquets of roses. The best man will be Mr. Roger Lamothe and ushering will be Mr. Raymond Lucier. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Red Mens' Hall and on the return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Haines will reside at 27 Adams St.

High School basement on Friday atternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Brookfield Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its annual flower show as a feature of the day in the Town Hall from 3 to 9 p. m. Tea will be served at the show from 3 to 5 o'clock .Miss Britta D. Jeppson is chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Hyland, who is association president, and Mrs. George H. Davis. The flower show will be divided into five classes: Arrangement of flowers; patriotic arrangements, wild flowers, children's class from 6 to 15 years old for unusual con-

lowing the demonstration. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Ralph Adams, Town Director.

Miss Ann McNamee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. McNamee riends at her home on Saturday evening, August 15. Those who attended were the Misses Carolyn Longley, Darthea Fisher, Rena Hamelin, Patricia O'Leary, Eleanor Antell, Mary Toomey, Ellen Jane Fitzpatrick, Harriet Holdroyd, Sybil and Cornelia Heffernan, and

Martin Civin son of Mr. and Mrs.

the dinner of the Steel Workers of Wire Village held last Sunday, for and Mrs. Richards of Orange, N. J. a dimned wsa served by a committee Mr. George Nelson returned last of which Mr. John E. Giro are was week from a Worcester Hospital chairman. However, this service of where he under went an operation clams is only postponed for a time,

Miss Jane Srocynski, Ass't. County Home Demonstration Agent of the Worcester County Extension Service, will conduct a canning demonstration at the Methodist Church Monday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Tomatoes and tomato products will be canned. There will be a general discussion of canning problems following the demonstration of the demonstration of the county of the co

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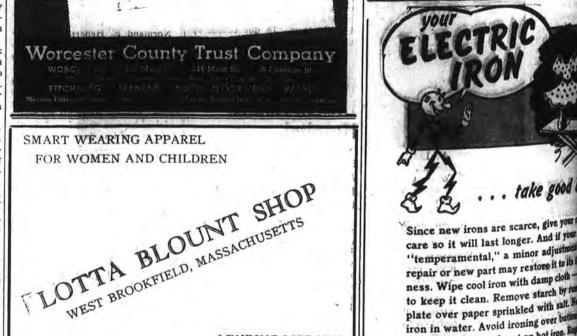
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West Brookfield

or Aug. 26 will be omitted, as an- Lake Wickaboag. nounced by Lecturer, Edna E. The committee for the next meet

"The Pioneer of Life" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Dr. N. Bond Fleming of the Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

The Martha Club picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Jankins, Long Hill, are Mrs. Mae L. Mitchell, Mrs. Mildred D. Smith, Mrs. Thelma Bell and Mrs. Mabel E. Carroll.

Mrs. Edward Sullivan is at the Mary Lane Hospital, recuperating the subject of kins, Long Hill, on Thursday, Aug. from a major operation.

Joseph Hurst of the Ware Road Lake, Spence

Mrs. Martha Cole, who is nearly 82 years old is seriously ill at the sonage on Cottage street is to be

Mrs. H. J. Burns of Arlington, The meeting of the local Grange sister, Mrs. Harry Han Horn at

ing of the Martha Club of the First Miss L. Ray Daley, Mechanic Congregational Church which will be held on Aug. 27 in the form of a

Hospital is recuperating at his J. Burns, at Lake Wickaboag, has Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Waldo ob- Mrs. Frank B. Tinkham of Belserved their 32nd wedding anniver-sary last Monday, Aug. 17. mont is visiting at the home of Mrs. Dallet Fuguet of West Main street.

27, having been postponed one Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Bennett are

who recently underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis at Mary Lane has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. H.

The Congregational Church parhome of her daughter, Mrs. Howard E. Sheldon, North Main street.

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duration. Those who purchased be- the time to have all roof repairing the color scheme for ore stocks were depleted were for- done before the fall rains and winter snows arrive. Mr. Kincaid who is home. a roofing and chimney expert also advised that the best way to get th maximum efficiency from fuel is t ave a clean chimney. Futhermore clean chimney is also an assurance against chimney fires which often cause the destruction of the entire No chimney or roofing job is to

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contact Mr. Lacaire at an early brother are undertaking extensive your requirements will be well taken care of in their proper turn. rectory of St. Marys Church.

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PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of the setate of Mary R. Smith late of Brookfield, Miss Frances Z. Weeks of West Tisbury, a former teacher in this town, Miss Emma Haskell of Brookfield, Mrs. Mae Moreau of New Braintree; wate sale, certain real estate of the Brookfield, Mrs. Mae Moreau of New Braintree; wate sale, certain real estate of the Brookfield, Mrs. Mae Moreau of New Braintree; wate sale, certain real estate of the Brookfield, Mrs. Mae Moreau of New Braintree; wate sale, certain real estate of the Brookfield at the First Unitarian of Brooklyn, N. Y., and \$100 each to Philip C., and John R. Stoddard.

The remainder of the estate is left for the benefit of Frances A. Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of Septimer teacher in this town, Miss Emma Haskell of Brookfield, Mrs. Mae Moreau of New Braintree; wate sale, certain real estate of the Brookfield at the First Unitarian Church last Sunday.

The O. G. C of the First Congregational Church has postponed its annual Summer auction until next year so as not to conflict with the auction being held as a feature of the Brookfield Servicemen's Day,

and forty one (241) feet; thence N. one thousand nine hundred and forty of two fits (77 10/12) feet; thence N. F. Joseph Donohue, Register. 64° 45' W. thirty eight (38) feet; thence S. 3° W. sixty two (62) feet to first mentioned bound.

Also hereby conveying the right to pass and repass in common with Marble Phetteplace over and across a certain tract of land lying between No. Oxford above described premises and said street and described as follows: Beginning at a point situate N. 3° . sixty two (62) feet and eight (8) inches from said bound No. 19; PARCELS OF LAND SITUAT-thence N. 261/2° E, thirty eight (38) ED IN AUBURN IN THE feet; thence N. 64° 45' W. to said COUNTY OF WORCESTER Southbridge Street; thence Souther- AND THE COMMONWEALTH

ly by said street to first mentioned OF MASSACHUSETTS, AND bound of said right of way. Being the same premises convey- CERNED ed to me by Stephen Avery by deed YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIdated May 28, 1914 and recorded FIED THAT on Tuesday, the with Worcester District Deeds eighth day of September, 1942, at

Terms of sale: Cash at the time provisions of General Laws (Ter. nd place of sale. Sale will be made subject to any ended, and by virtue of the authorinpaid taxes, assessments and liens, ty vested in me as Collector of Tax-Frank A. Florence and TAKE FOR THE Town of Au-

Helen M. Florence choonmaker & Schoonmaker Attorneys at Law Ware, Massachusetts

Aug. 14, 21, 28 the same shall have been paid be-Tel 2116 Worcester, ss. PROBATE COURT state of Emma Whiting late of to Alice G. Flanagan and recorded

> A petition has been presented to contain about 2,500 Sq. Ft. said Court for probate of a certain 1940 tax due strument purporting to be the JOHN E. & MARY E. last will of said deceased by Herbert A. Shumway of Springfield in the County, of Hampden praying April 1, 1910 from Hillery P. Bowthat he be appointed executor there- en to John E. & Mary E. Hallihan

or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at 1940 tax due Worcester before ten o'clock in the orenoon on the first day of Sep-

Expert Work on Trees of all Kinds citation. quire, First Judge of said Court, Deeds Book 2189 Page 599 and supthis eleventh day of August in the posed to contain about 16,000 Sq year one thousand nine hundred and Ft. 1940 tax due

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

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cutor thereof, without giving a about 24,084 Sq. Ft. surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at Subsequent owner Dora K. Spaldin Worcester before ten o'clock in the A tract of land with the buildings forenoon on the first day of Sep-tember 1942, the return day of this March 26, 1937 from Anna K. Pond

quire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July in the District Deeds, Book 2691, Page Tel. 2137 year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. 29.580 sq. ft. F. Joseph Donohue, Register. 1940 tax due Aug. 7, 14, 21

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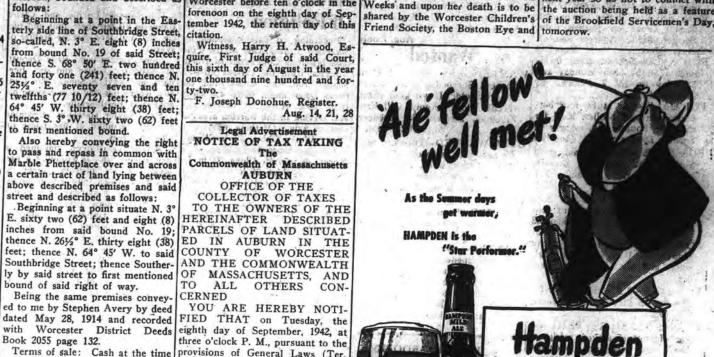
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the 17th (residuary) Clause of the will of Helen B. Hawks, late of West

Whiting Filed

WEST BROOKFIELD — Ac-Brookfield, in said County deceased, cording to the will filed in Probate

for the benefit of William H. Barnes Court by Warren T. Bartlett, Miss The trustees of said estate have North Brookfield in the 80's, left presented to said Court for allow- \$500 to the Haston Public Library ance their ninth account.

If you desire to object thereto you azines of non-fiction type. or your attorney should file a writen appearance in said Court at street, to George Albert Roy, now Worcester before ten o'clock in the serving in the Navy aboard the U. forenoon on the eighth day of Sep-S. S. Sacramento. Mr. Roy lived



three o'clock P. M., pursuant to the Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 53 as am-IT IS MY INTENTION TO burn the following parcels of land r non-payment, after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless SMILD

fore that date. List of Parcels To Be Taken ALICE G. FLANAGAN Land described in a deed dated North Brookfield in said County, with the Worcester District Deed

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forenoon on the first day of September, 1942, the return day of this Howe to John H. Smith and record-Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- ed with the Worcester Distric

MANFORD R. SPALDING A tract of land described in deed dated Aug. 29, 1933 from Percy mmonwealth of Massachusetts B. & Mary J. Anderson and recorded with the Worcester District

Deeds Book 2588 Page 408 and sup-To all persons interested in the posed to contain about 7 acres. Brookfield in said County, deceased. MANFORD R. SPALDING A petition has been presented to Land described in a deed dated said Court for probate of a certain Nov. 9, 1936 from Sumner B. Pond instrument purporting to be the last Trs. will of Oscar P. Pond and dewill of said deceased by Charles F. scribed in a deed recorded with the

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esthe will of Oscar P. Pond, deceased,

> F. S. BLACK, Collector of Taxes

Will of Miss Emma

Emma Whiting, a school teacher in

Aug. 14, 21, 28

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of Worcester. In addition Mrs. Livermore is given \$200 and a large collection of antiques.

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Summer stre now an apprentice seaman. Brookfield Civic L Ralph McCoy, East Brookfield is sented him a gift.

Private Mortimer J. Howard of signment to duty. They are: John West Point, N. Y. spent the week- W. Learnard, North Brookfield; fered by this world conflict. Each Vt. end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. McGrail, Louis R. is broken-hearted over the sundered

# OBITUARY

AUGUSTUS ELLERY NORTH BROOKFIELD -Au- etery, in charge of Undertaker gustus Ellery, 81, died in his home, Charbonneau of Ware.

Nursery avenue, Sunday. He was born in New Braintree, and had lived in this town for 78 years. His parents were Joseph of Anthony M. Trzpit, who died flict, a world community." and Mary (LaPlante) Ellery. He Saturday, was held at 8:30 Tuesday was married 58 years ago to Miss morning from his late home on Eva Heroux, who survives him. Bridge street, followed by a solemn He also leaves three sons, Joseph and Raymond of Marlboro, and 9 o'clock. Rev. Francis M. Lahey, From Lashaway Lawrence of Boston and a daughter Rose, wife of Euclide J. Herard of this town, eight grandchildren and seven great grand children. He was a member of the Holy name Society of St. Ioseph's Church.

By Nancy B. Wassall

Miss Martha and Master Jere Allen, daughter and son of Mr. and dance at the North Spencer Club House.

The bearers were Calixte Lambard of Spencer, spent the week with Miss Audrey Marriot in Fitchburg.

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The funeral was Tuesday at 8:30 in the home of his daughter at 282 in the week with Miss Audrey Marriot in Fitchburg.

Mr. Peter K. Dufault, son of Mr. bridge, in Southbridge by Rev. Ira and Mrs. Roland Dufault of Mandom-fitch and Arms. Roland Dufault of Mandom-fitch and Ar

MRS. MAUDE HAYDEN EAST BROOKFIELD - Mr.

JOSEPH C. LEMERISE SPENCER-Joseph C. Lemerise, Maude Gilbert Hayden, 61, died Friday at her home on North Brookfield road. She was born in Hartford, and had lived in this town for was employed as a shoeworker for ford, Conn. the past four years. She leaves a daughter. Miss Helen Hayden of this town and three sisters.

Was employed as a shoeworker for daughter the past four years. She leaves a many years. He was a native of Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Baker and the big community garden of Albert R. Baker and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth len-Squires Co. every night by spetalty parlor, Mary's Beauty shop-leavity shop-leavit most of his life. the Kingsley Funeral Home, 163 Palmer, and a sister, Mrs. John of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond McMur-Company State Guard to use the cated on Main street in the place your wits to enter just as many of

MRS. NAZAIRE GAGNON natural causes,

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ANTHONY M. TRZPIT

GILBERTVILLE- The funeral in the quest: after the world con-

at 9 o'clock.

Gagnon, 84, wife of Nazaire Gagnon was held from her home Tuesday Mabel L. Wendemuth, 76, died at turned to Lake Lashaway after

MRS. MABEL WENDEMUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bemis, has reMary Ledoux would take place on over night mobilization last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Fifty around and see what changes you'd a green on at 2:30 o'clock. Fifty around and see what changes you'd a green on at 2:30 o'clock. Fifty around and see what changes you'd a green on at 2:30 o'clock. Fifty around and see what changes you'd a green on at 2:30 o'clock. Fifty around and see what changes you'd a green on at 2:30 o'clock. Fifty around and see what changes you'd a green on the fifty around and the fifty around and green on the fifty around and see what changes you'd a green on the fifty around and green on the fifty around a green on the fifty ar morning followed, by a high mass her home Tuesday on Bates street, spending two weeks at the Munsey Labor Day.

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It is with deep regret that we have
the National Converged that bought more volumes of scriplearned of the death of Rev. Sr. St.
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Prisce of the Srs. of the Assumption

Miss Patricia Alexander

Ralph McCoy, East Brookfield is serving as a guard near Boston.
Sergeant Ambrose, North Brookfield is stationed at Camp Murphy, Flax

Flax

Brookfield Civic League also pictures and size of the Sept. 15th primaries. The sented him a gift.

Serget, Edward Evans, Jr., of Camp Cochran, Ga., has been visiting in community in which our younger church brothers and sisters are just as mature and dependable in their course in the order of the Srs. of Twin boys were born to Mr. and the following registrants to This was followed by the parade of This was followed by the parade of

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The first place winners among Show in the Big Brookfield Old the 4-H exhibit were: Beets, Betty Home Day, August 22. This part Converse, North Brookfield; peach-Miss Claire Tetrault, Frank Riv- Home Day, August 22. This part Converse, North Brookfield; peach-

Vacation Hideway, in Conn. in the service of our one Master, and of the setting up of his Kingdom in all the earth. They join us

Appoline Auccoin were enjoying a lowed holders of A. B. or C ration number of weeks touring European books on account of alleged abuse

North Main street with a requiem high mass in St. Joseph's Church at high mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cember of John F. Lyons, North Brookfield. Prayers at the grave were end at Lake Lashaway at the sumetery in charge of John F. Lyons. said by the three officiating priests. mer home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. fred J. Bassett as director. and Mrs. C. Newton Prouty of Twenty-five Years Ago

Isaac Wood lost a portion of his Miss Elizabeth Morse of Spencer index finger when he caught it in daughter, Cathleen are vacationing Miss Katherine Conlin has a whole 66, of 14 Grove street, died suddenly Tuesday morning at Allen Squire the Morse cottage in East Brook- Factory.

Tale of the Morse cottage in East Brook- Factory.

Tuesday morning at Allen Squire the Morse cottage in East Brook- Factory. To, factory, Main street where he field, Mrs. Leonard Clough of Hart- To guard against possible thefts, boag Rubber Co., office force is on blossom by ten o'clock, because it's

arrangements were made to guard her annual vacation at the Cape. a dull day, no doubt. They are several me dull day, no doubt. Prendeville, of Auburn, were guests cial police until harvest time.

He leaves a brother, Alfred of at the Fourmacs, Lashaway cottage

The selectmen voted to allow the Mary Ingemi, Miss Ingemi is lo
We all hope you are sharpen.

We all hope you are sharpen. Armshaw of New Haven, Conn. Dr. do of Spencer, on Sunday Aug, 16. town hall for drill purposes every made vacant by the removal of your lovely things from the James C. Anstin, associate medical Spencer spent the weekend at the building with racks to hold the ago. The new parlor opened this a fine show. You know how summer home of Mr. and Mrs. My- company's rifles.

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Aviation Cadet Lawrence Young, counsel and a placeting attorney son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young, of Willow street, North Brookfield for ten years tion—one book of the New Testa-ment—as a "volume," then China It is with deep regret that we have tending the National Convention of the Nation tending the National Convention of erative Bank, Worcester; mobile Park J. Clifton Pratt, son of Mr. and since the beginning of Japan's inof Mary. She was well known in Main street, is on a vacation at Onical fire truck and beach wagon am-

stummer street, North Brookneld, a farewell party before his departered to Newport, R. I. after a ture to enter the Navy. Pratt restricted in the Navy recently and is now an apprentice seaman.

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Atkins of the Worcester County Extension Service. Leon O. Marthere is one more registration.

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The Spencer Selective Board will Among the boys who left for Army Camps Saturday, August 15, were Herbert William Guptill of Brookfield, and Elbridge Sagendorph Howe, Emile Joseph Leblanc and Arthur Leo Ledoux, all of East Brookfield.

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Scott are vacationing at Onset. The Ration Board announces that Miss Adrienne Kasky and Miss no emergency gasoline will be al-

liam C. Prentiss who is on vacation I find when all unsuspecting an ad Mr. and Mrs. Neale Derrick and like buying a bag of cement, that

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Week.

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Miss Louise Bemis, daughter of ding of Jeffry J. Baribault and Miss started off for a 24 hour drill and the fun of gardening is started. members and officers under the di- like made in your garden next year.

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AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP Norman Comeau, son of Mr. and . Evangeliste Comeau, a senior Clark College, has been warded a Jonas G. Clark Scholarship for the fall term.

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mais, all of Spencer.

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The newlyweds will reside in Live in Brookfield field, William L. Hickey of Cherry

Valley Norman H. Brodeur of West Warren, William P. Nelson, Jr., of Gilbertville Warren, William P. Nelson, Jr., of North Brookfield, Edward A. Bisthe Hardwick Farmers' Co-operation of the bride's brother-in-law and played a great part along with hop of Holden, Wwight B. How- tive Exchange met in Exchange sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stud- plenty of hand labor to take down land of Springfield, George M. Be- Hall, Thursday at 8 p. m., with ley, at West Brookfield and was walls, dig ditches, remove boulders, noit, Charles A. Walls, Jr., and Austin J. Bousquet, all of Spencer, Ed-Ward D. Bousq Ward P. Barry of North Brookfield, stock Disease Control. He ex- rian Church. The couple was at-Otis S. Sears of West Brookfield, plained the new federal and state tended by Louis D. Hyde, brother endless rows of young trees, only ouis Laperle and Harold J. Don-program whereby dairy animals will of the bridegroom and Mrs. Stud-whips, set so exact that one could Stearns of West Warren, James F. calves vaccinated free of charge. their home on River street, this Some 20,000 of these were soon Paris of Cherry Valley, Henry J. Stanley Lubelczyk of Hardwick town. Leblanc of North Brookfield, Pond road suffered severe lacera-George A. Walls of Spencer, Fred- tions Monday on the four fingers of

Adelard C. Moreau of Spencer, William K. White of Wheelwright, liam K. White of Wheelwright circular saw. He was taken to the liam K. White of Wheelwright, Ed- Mary Lane Hospital, Ware, where hildren, Edward ward P. Kaminski of Leicester, he was attended by Dr. H. W. An children, Edward P. Kammski of Leicester, he was attended by Di. 11. W. And Parker, Elizabeth Milton J. Zabek of West Warren, if Harold E. Mitherine A. bert C. Burke and Charles Kruckas of West Brookfield, Charles W. Kroupa have returned to their homes at Islip, N. Y., after spending the spending of the control of the c home, Tuesday Tucker of North Brookfield and ing a two months vacation with rial was in Hope Stanley T. Zabek of West Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moryl, West The following in class 1-B will street. Miss Clark and Bernard report at Springfield: William Podbelski of Ware Center, will b

Vogel of South Weymouth, married at Islip on October 12, aft-Hugh B. Wylie of Paxton, Louis er which they will return to thi tland Heights, Austin A. Delong- Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Walsh mp and Charles Dunham of Hardwick road, and Mr. and Mrs. , Joseph Sielis of Leicester, Alphonse Paperle, Mechanic street, d John J. Zoppo of Jefferson. are spending a week's vacation with he Spencer Selective Service relatives at Sherbrooke and Mon-

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Phyllis Howe and Cheney W. Hyde, ed by the Orchard Company. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde, tractors and heavy machinery used River street. The ceremony took in those days would seem like play

Walter be tested for Bangs disease and ley. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde will make see only straight lines at any angle. (Continued to Page Six)

# ATTENTION!

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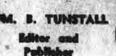
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OUR GOVERNOR To Leverett W. Saltonstall The gilded dome of "Beacon Hill" means naught To him who sits beneath its august vault, For pomp and pageantry were never sought By one, nigh meek and honest to a fault. A blue-blood? yes, and that, New England's best Where fear of God from cradle to the grave Evolves a strain whose breeding makes it blest With fairest charms that virtue ever gave

These blue-bloods met at Sibley Farms today, They came from farm, from workshop and from mart; A multitude, so mixed in every way, And yet, each felt one pulsing of the heart: Their Governor had come to honor them-Good cheer and service were his diadem.

# America The Beautiful

To all those who had the pleasure of being present at Sible Farms on Wednesday, August nineteenth, nineteen hundred forty two there will linger something more, for on this occasion we saw "America the Beautiful" at its best . . . . The happy healthy throng The corn is turning brown, of common people, Americans all, regardless of race color or creed. The trees in apple-orchards mingled and co-mingled with a freedom of good cheer that seemed With fruit are bending down-" to the writer a little foretaste of what the Kingdom of God on say with sing-song rhythm when earth may be like . . . . As I write these words a lump in my throat we were very small in school, but earth may be like . . . . As I write these words a jump in my unroat it brings a comforting picture to and a moistening of the eyes cause me to pause . . . . What a contrast mind to-day as well as then. Each between this happy scene of peace and good cheer and the bloody season has its own individual joys battlefields of the world all about us . . . . I think of the boys al- and the approaching autumn is no ready over there and the ones about to leave . . . . I think of their rious day to the fullest before Jack mothers, wives sweethearts and daddys too . . . . Following this interlude of sadness I think of Washington at Valley Forge, Lincoln season for this year, and we have at Gettysburg, Wilson at Versailles and our own president Roosevelt and the burden he now bears . . . . Then I remember the lines the making of New Year's resolufrom the "Book of Books" at the top of this column . . . . Then tions. Then the seed catalogs will back to the governor of the Commonwealth and the inspiration I begin to come and we'll be finding received as I watched him make the presentation of those pure- more. bred Jersey bull calves from the herds of the rich to the herds of those less burdened with this worlds goods but equally blessed with along we used to hear "This makes the cares and joys of service . . . . Our Governor, the highest executive officer of the commonwealth was among us as one of us . . . . No pageantry, no pome, not even any police or other personal guards apparent anywhere . . . . Our Governor mingling with us and among learned and new hopes for nex us as one of us, genuinely happy and smiling as he felt the magnetic year. One homely old proverb has subtle urge of love and loyalty create its own informal program . . . occurred to me over and over as I find clumps of grass in my garden If the idealism of the American way of live finds its roots in Chris-borders.—"All nature abhors a vactian ethics, and these ethical principles are, even sub-consciensously, uum." So she does and it behooves leading us to the greatest sacrifices for our idealism, can it be that after we have given our very all in lend-lease, and blood, and sweat, we stand impoverished of all our accumulated material wealth there perennial and a rag-weed can't grow will still remain in "America the Beautiful" a spiritual urge to welcome the coming of the King of Kings, the Prince of Peace??? We believe there will be for he shall yet make wars to cease from the we can only keep on trying! ends of the earth, and cause men to beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; when nation shall not lift sword against nation neither shall they learn war anymore, for the mouth of the Lord of Hosts hath spoken it . . . . May our beloved governor live to see this happy consumation of Christain hope.

# Manpower On The Farm

In a recent address, John Brandt, head of the National Co operative Milk Producers Federation, had some common-sense things to say about agriculture in this country.

On the subject of the farm labor situation, he observed: God pity this nation and its liberties if the farmers of America said tomorrow, "We are going to quit on Friday at four o'clock and we won't turn a wheel again until eight o'clock Monday morning. We'd be licked before we started . . . . Our men are going to the Army, as we expect them to go, and we likewise expect whatever is necessary of the manpower on the farm to go and work in defense factories. But until such time as the manpower of the city has been used to the extent of more than 40 hours a week, they have no right to draw from agriculture men and women out of the 70hour category."

Food is as necessary to this war as bullets. We have obligated ourselves to supply other United Nations with gigantic quantities of foodstuffs which they cannot obtain elsewhere. If the farms are drained of manpower, that food supply cannot be produced. In some sections of the country, lack of manpower for farming is already forcing curtailment of operations. This is a real and iminent problem, and it must be solved.

MARRIED 53 YEARS MARRIED 53 YEARS

EAST BROOKFIELD—Mr. and
Mrs. Isaac C. Duval of Church
street observed their \$3rd wedding
anniversary Wednesday Aug. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Duval kept open
house and received friends and
neighbors who called to extend
congratulations. They were married in St. Mary's Church in

The Rationing Board announces
that the sugar stamp, No. 8 is now
week period.

Joseph Miller, chairman of the
recent rubber drive states that he
collected 18,368 pounds of rubber,
to see the sugar stamp of the pounds and will be
accepted until October 31st, a tenbeautiful or the sugar stamp of the pounds and will be
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accepted until October 31st, a tenbeautiful or the sugar stamp of the their wedding was the second performed by Rev. Michael J. Murphy, pastor of the church for nearly 30 years. Mr. Duval was employed for

Paul Hamilton of Meriden, Conn. Church, Sunday. Mrs. Carl Hamilton over the week- Common street, have been enter

Word has been received that El- Johnston of Boston. bridge Howe has been sent from Camp Devens to Wyoming and daire and daughters of Springfield rthur LeDoux is in Virginia. were week-end guests of Mr. and Others from town who have been Mrs. P. Eugene Gadaire, Contral called are Leo Barnard, Ernest Bar- street. nard, Wallie Boulette, and Roger =

BENEVOLENT BEAN SUPPER EAST BROOKFIELD - The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Baptist Church will serve a bean and frankfurt supper in the vestry of the church Saturday evening August 29th from 6 to 7.30 p. n Mrs. Charles Worthington is the hairman of the committee and will assisted by Mrs. Murrel Adams, Mrs. Albert Surprenant, Mrs. Mil-ton Putnam, Mrs. Homer Courteanche, Mrs. Melvin Perry, Mrs John Hingston, Mrs. Milton Hitch-

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ied in St. Mary's Church in Scouts and townspeople for their spookfield on August 19, 1889, and co-operation.

years. Mr. Duval was employed for many years as a shoe worker. He retired five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hazen and Earl Dunbar. Duyal have been residents for 45
Steamed clams will be served.

Archibald Cooper, who lives with Mrs. Eva O'Coin of Spencer; 10 his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. grandchildren and 5 great grand- and Mrs. William M. Shaw of Long Hill, recently observed his

"Words and Wagons" was the Miss Ruth Buxton of Springfield subject used by Rev. Irving W. Arvisiting Mrs. Lucinda Schaffer. was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glover S. Fletcher. taining Misses Clara and Ethel

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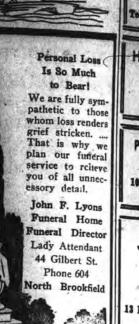
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public auction on Saturday, Sep-naval air base at Quonset Point, R. iting relatives and friends in town. er 12, 1942 at two o'clock in I. the afternoon (eastern war time); said sale will be held on the premises described in said mortgage, near the dwelling thereon, and being Eddy, superintendant, becoming ef-

251/2° E. seventy seven and ten Charles D. McCarthy, who ha welfths (77 10/12) feet; thence N. been principal of the gramma-64° 45' W. thirty eight (38) feet; school, will take charge of the high ence S. 3° W. sixty two (62) feet school science department and will o first mentioned bound.

Also hereby conveying the right charge of other administrative work

pass and repass in common with The vacancy in grade six will be ta-Marble Phetteplace over and across ken by Mrs. Catherine Howard Route 20 a certain tract of land lying between Walnut street. Mrs. Howard for No. Oxford above described premises and said merly taught in Brookfield. New street and described as follows: Bedford and Worcester. Miss Hel-Beginning at a point situate N. 3° en Melendy, a graduate of Farming-3. sixty two (62) feet and eight (8) ton State Teachers College and the

inches from said bound No. 19; University of Maine, will assume ence N. 261/2° E. thirty eight (38) the duties of the seventh and eighth Southbridge Street; thence Southerly by said street to first mentioned sance although of not a voluntary bound of said right of way. ed to me by Stephen Avery by deed Main and School streets, directly in dated May 28, 1914 and recorded the center of the town.

with Worcester District Deeds Some eight or ten delivery boy Terms of sale: Cash at the time ternoon, to get their assignment of nd place of sale. Sale will be made subject to any ropes and the like blow all over the inpaid taxes, assessments and liens, place, the boys are not careful

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Ware, Massachusetts Aug. 14, 21, 28 withstanding the fact that the care-

Worcester, ss PROBATE COURT boys, it seems that some other place

To all persons interested in the could be found and utilized if the state of Emma Whiting late of papers must be left in the open for North Brookfield in said County, the carriers to piek-up. Mrs. Henry Langivin recently un-A petition has been presented to derwent a major operation at the said Court for probate of a certain Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester. instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herbert A. Shumway of Springfield in schools as announced by the school he County, of Hampden praying committee.

Wilson's Service Station Mobilgas that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller, School street, now living in New If you desire to object thereto you York City, and Raymond A. Toy, or your attorney should file a writ- 25, a chinese, also of New York reten appearance in said Court at cently married. Miss Fuller was Vorcester before ten o'clock in the born here. Mr. Toy, son of Ye enoon on the first day of Sep- Toy, was born in China.

enough about picking up their litter

pesides scuffing the turf and making

The old saying goes that "every

ess" applies here and this has been

eft to continue for weeks. Not

taker of the Church Common an

some other proud citizens that live

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tember, 1942, the return day of this Mrs. Charles Tourtelotte, Willow Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- War Bond at the beano party he this eleventh day of August in the the Auxiliary Police. year one thousand nine hundred and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Derrick,

-two.
F. Joseph Donohue, Register.
Summer street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edward Derrick of Spring-Aug. 14, 21, 28 field. Eugene L. Smith, School street is

Commonwealth of Massachusetts an's Hospital in Rutland. William Ross and Rockwood orcester, ss. Prue are visiting at the home of PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kelley, st estate under the 17th North Main street, announce the enesiduary) Clause of the will of gagoment of their daughter, Flor-Helen B. Hawks, late of West ence E., to William E. Veale, son Brookfield, in said County deceased, of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Veale of or the benefit of William H. Barnes Fairview avenue, Chicopee. Mr The trustees of said estate have Guard and is stationed at Virginia Veale is a member of the Coast

quire. First Judge of said Court, ta assigned to the North, which a

anne Hubacz, Ruth Converse, Ro

Miss Ann McCarthy, Bell street

presented to said Court for allow- Beach, Va. No date has been se nce their ninth account, for the wedding. If you desire to object thereto you William Green, chairman of th or your attorney should file a writ- USO drive announces that an er ten appearance in said Court at tertainment by the Sons of the Wa-Worcester before ten o'clock in the bash and Terry, the singing cowforenoon on the eighth day of Sep-tember, 1942, the return day of this Friday night, Sept. 4th, followed by Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- This is a plan to complete the quo-

Tel. 2137 this tenth day of August, in the year yet has not been completed. one thousand nine hundred and for-Clubs organized in the County, F. Joseph Donohue, Register. the North Brookfield Club, known Aug. 14, 21, 28 as the Peppy Preserves under the Commonwealth of Massachusett members are, Adeline Hubacz, Jo

and others.

Worcester, ss. ..

Jamara, Jeanette Waytina, and Bev PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary R. Smith late of recently entertained Miss Helen Pi-Brookfield in said County, deceased, per, R. N., of Springfield. Miss Pi-A petition has been presented to per was a former resident here.

Miss Mary Ingemi, who has operate sale, certain real estate of the recently entertained in her home

leceased.

If you desire to object thereto you the personnel of the Vanity Beauty or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of Sep-tember 1942, the return day of this citation.

one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.
Aug. 14, 21, 28

North Newsy Notes

Mrs. Marjorie A. Iagoe has been named acting town clerk to serve in the absence of the horshand Palab.

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Mrs. John J. Daniels, Millers Falls, Mass.

The Austin-Tunstall Post, A. L. is making another drive for old phonograph records. Broken ones can be melted down and new records made so regardless of their condition any will be accepted by Joseph J. Durkin at the U. S. Post Office.

Rev. Henry J. Kilbourne, a former pastor here preached in the

Brookfield Rhoden G. Eddy, superintendent of schools states that there are two the corner of Central and Front Rhoden G. Eddy, superintendent the land in Center Village, so-called fective at the opening of school, vacancies in the teaching staff to be streets, known as the Makepeace the land in Center Village, so-called of said Warren with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly side line of Southbridge Street, so-called, N. 3° E. eight (8) inches so-called, N. 3° E. eight (8) inches from bound No. 19 of said Street; teacher of the sixth grade, will teach for some devices of the sixth grade, will teach for some devices in the teaching staff to be September 9th.

Miss Elizabeth Derby of the high school faculty, will take the place at the High School and by the resignation of the Blanchard School, teacher of street. The sum of four thousand dollars has been appropriated to grades 4.5 and 6. Mr. Hill has accorded to the purpose of the sixth grade, will teach for some described as the High School and by the resignation of the Blanchard School, teacher of streets, known as the Makepeace filled, made by the resignation of Leon Hill, teacher of social studies at the High School and by the resignation of the Blanchard School, teacher of streets, known as the Makepeace filled, made by the resignation of the sixth grade, will take the place at the High School and by the resignation of the Blanchard School, teacher of streets, known as the Makepeace filled, made by the resignation of the sixth grade was at the High School and by the resignation of the Blanchard School, teacher of the Blanchard School and by the resignation of the sixth properties at the High School and by t

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# NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE

Mrs. Lawrence Putnam of New- day, August 19, at the summer extremely long and cold. tonville, Mass. spent the week-end home of Mrs. C. Newton Prouty of at Lashaway as the guest of Mr. Spencer, to make toys for use at

Myron White of Newtonville, Mass. during the afternoon. returned to Lake Lashaway Sunday, August 23, after spending the summer at Camp Fleur de Lis in Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Bacon and their daughter Mary of Spencer were guests at the Morse cottage Sunday August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sanborn of Hudson, Ohio, joined their daughters, Marilyn and Barbara, at the Sanborn cottage last weekend. The girls left Lashaway for Ohio with their parents on Monday, August 24, after spending three weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Sanborn and their aunt, Miss Gertrude Sanborn.

Plants poisonous to eat include some species of Mushrooms, two of which are fatal. The Destroying Angel or Death-cup and the Fly-Mushroom. Reports show that many deaths are attributed to these two plants each year by people who think the plants are edible varieties. The Destroying Angel has a white, brownish, greenish or yellowish cap, white gills and a ringed stem ris-

in Hedding, New Hampshire, as the or brown gills beneath the cap and Winter street. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cush- no cup at the base.

Prouty of Spencer, on Sunday, Au- under native birch trees and in open afternoon of September 1 at the gust 23, at the Bolton cottage in pine woods where its bright color

makes it attractive to children who Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Lake frequently taste it as a venture. Lashaway spent the weekend vaca- Other plants and shrubs that are tioning in Amsterdam, New York. poisonous to eat include Bitter-Mrs. Albert King of High street, sweet, berries sometimes fatal, not vacation at the "Fourmacs," sum-the whole plant; Castor-oil bean, fa-mer home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray-tal; Christmas-rose, parts poisonous,

mond M. McMurdo of Spencer. especially the leaves; Deadly Night-Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Wassall of shade, berries very poisonous, es-Lake Lashaway, entertained Mr. pecially when green; Death-camas, and Mrs. Charles Everett Allen of all parts poisonous, roots, fatal; Allenacres, Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. English ivy, berries; False-helle-Paul V. Swan of Worcester, Pro-fessor and Mrs. M. L. Price of glove digitalis, leaves; Holly, leaves Paxton, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert and berries; Jack-in-the-pulpit, root Schweiger of Worcester, at a break- irritant and astringent; Jimson weed fast party on Sunday, August 23, all parts fatal; Lambkill, foliage; at the Wassall summer cottage. Larkspur, delphiniums, foliage and

Mrs. Willard Morse of Spencer honored her aunt, Mrs. Harry Da-mon of Holden, at a birthday party given on Wednesday, August 26, at weed, root; Rhubarb, leaves; Wathe Morse cottage, to celebrate Mrs. terhemlock, whole plant, particular-Damon's eighty-seventh year. Ac- ly the root. companying the guest of honor was We have two food plants at least Miss Mary Frances Chenery, also mentioned in the above list; The of Holden.

Miss Marcia Bolton, daughter of generally used but the leaves are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolton of poisonous and should be disposed of Lawe Lashaway, returned on Wed- after pulling. The Pokeweed stalk nesday, August 26, to the Bolton summer home, after spending a month at Camp Takodah in Richmond, New Hampshire. Mrs. Sarah Sanborn and her daughter, Gertrude, gave a weenie roast at the Sanborn cottage on eration as many of the plants and

Sunday, August 23, to celebrate the joint birthdays of the Misses Marilyn and Barabara Sanborn, daugh- contact than are they. F. D. W. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sanborn of Hudson, Ohio. Guests par- An inquiry the other day asking ticipated in swimming, canoeing, singing, dancing and various stunts

tree and a Butter-nut prompted this and games.

Miss Jocelyn Manzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Manzer of Worcester, was the guest of Miss that grow and thrive here. Among Susan Cross, daughter of Capt. and the more common ones are the Mrs. George Cross of Worcester, Shellbark or Shagbark Hickory, at the Cross summer home on Lake White Walnut or Butternut, the FOOTWEAR at Lashaway last week.

Miss Marion Prouty, daughter of English Walnut and the Black Miss Marion Prouty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newton Prouty of Spencer, has returned to Lake Lash-away after summering in West Haraitely and a White Walnut or Butternut would look quite similar, was Main St., Ware, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Prouty but when analized their growth and of West Brookfield, are spending a structure is very different.

and Mrs. Frederick Trail of Spen- Christmas time, under the sponsor- West Brookfield

The former Paul H. Hazen house laboratory work and medicines sup-Plants poisonous to eat include

trude Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dobie and their daughters, Sally and Deborah, vacationed for a few days last week was last week with the common Meadow Mushroom which always has pink ware, has returned to her home on

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Charles E. Chapman is visiting Arthur F. Butterworth of Brook-field, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. base. This variety is often found West Brookfield will be held on the

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ship of the British War Relief Com-Mrs. Amy Richardson, Indian engaged in stemming an outbreak of relapsing fever that first attacked mittee. About fifty toys were made

The Fly-Mushroom has a bril- cla ves in Edgewood, R. I . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolton of liant orange or yellow cap, spotted The annual birthday party of the Spencer entertained Judge and Mrs. with white warts; white gills and a members of the Parish Auxiliary of

sity.

Allan Davison, of the Marines, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Davison, West Brookfield, is having technical training at Grove City

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The English Walnut which should be cultivated more around here has five to nine leaflets with two pairs of smaller leaves at the base of the best relationship between man and God. Many souls are anemic and between the home of Mr. and when rive the husk becomes brittle and opens exposing the nut. Trees grow to a medium height and are hardy except where the winters are hard children, is the best basis for living a worthwhile life. Cer tainly there is nothing between man and God. Many souls are anemic and chi heart wood is dark. The bark has phere within the home, and between is still need for outside capital and medical missionary who has for sider the land as belonging primariyears been directing medical work ly Africans, and that none should be among West China's military and taken from them which would be civilian wounded, has recently been essential to their self-support."

> Rock Farm, has been entertaining a group of Chinese soldiers passing her sister, Miss Jennie Doane.
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> Have You Heard? C. Lockhardt Olinstead, chairman fever went like wildfire among of the Service and Supplies Comthem" when they entered a region where there is usually a mild epidemic of the disease, he says. With an ambulance supplied by the J. McRevey are enjoying a vacation of the disease, he says. With an ambulance supplied by the Friends Ambulance Unit, a team of the residence, South Spencer on the service and supplied a region where there is usually a mild epidemic of the disease, he says. With an ambulance supplied by the Friends Ambulance Unit, a team of the residence, South Spencer on the service and supplies them. trained Chinese workers, and with August 16.

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satisfaction that he can point to

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many young men and women and say, "I have been fitting shoes for

that young lady ever since she left the cradle."

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Dora Weiner Spinks, Mrs. Annette Wine, Rev ester E. Gav- George Parker, Miss Ida Sourdiffe, nd the judges Reverend George Parker presented nue, Mrs. Mr. Delage a bond in behalf of the Eleanor Ro- class; certificates were awarded and refreshments were served. w, prizes in- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dufaul Horse burg, Florida. They have been va-George R. cationing a month in Spencer and

View Choic's have renewed acquaintances with the Rocking relatives and friends. Miss Madeleine Mulkearn innamed. Lester and Main street spent her vacation a of Oakholm Hampton Beach with realtive George N. from Hudson, rm exhibit in- Mrs. George Rivers of Mechani

known street is recovering at Memorial "Elsie" Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ethier and full sister family of Lee, Mass. were visitors also from of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gouin of

ing on as Elsie. Clark street. ttle show was Word has been received that Pr dent of the vate Donald Collette of Mechanic stret had landed safely at his destin-

included Mrs. William Berthiaume of Meany of the lo- chanic street, who is camping at arge number Lake Lashaway, entertained the members of her sewing club. Master Nicholas Florow of Man chester, N. H. is spending his vaharge of Mrs. Dr. J. E. Aus- cation with his grandparents; Mr. as the judge. and Mrs. George Tolis. Miss Irene Tolis of Chestnut street visited her brother, Victor years old, first. Tolis who is employed in Buffalo,

Mrs. Laura Cote of Buffalo, N. Y. as a guest of Mrs. Maurice Couryer of Chestnut street. Sergeant Alfred Bosse Jr. and vate Ronald Bouvier were home

furlough last week. Miss Yvonne Cournoyer of Cheststreet spent her vacation in lin, N. H., as a guest of Mrs. Building Permits Granted

he board of selectmen has nted the following building perone to Robert Keneway for an dition to his greenhouse on ring street. Building permit granted to Hugo dichard for the erection of a dor

use on Mechanic street. Spencer Social News

Mary S. Cruickshanks 23 High St., Tel. 2245 he State of Maine Club will hold next meeting Friday, Septem-4th at the home of Mrs. Ethel ives of Pleasant street. In Augthe club enjoyed a trip to Cher-

Valley where Mrs. Leland Stev entertained them in her Aubur Mrs. Edith Stevens' two daugh the Misses Pauline and Phyllis, East Main street are spending weeks in Aroostock County,

After completing the three years m of his first enlistment, Gordon s has re-enlisted and has been "somewhere over there." He it some of the three years is

Mrs. Louis Barbour of Grov et has been paying a visit for weeks with friends in Little-New Hampshire, near the Mountains. The Local Activities Group of the . C. S. of the Methodist Church

e past week at the home of Grace Mills in Pleasant street. Richard Dennison gave a e miscellaneous shower and ch last Thursday, August 20, at er High street home for Mrs. Rayand Squire. The guests enjoyed eir lunch in the garden and cards re played in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spott

itly moved into the apartment Wilday's house in Pleasan et, vacated a few weeks ago Daniel Seidenberg, who lef spencr to receive a commission in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Ar-my. He is stationed for the present in Los Angeles. Roger Dickinson has purchas

Fred Blake. The transaction was consummated through Roscoe Putnam, agent for the Blake estate. The
Dickinsons will take possession the
first week of September.

Mrs. Royal Collins and family

Thursday, August 20, waen are.

Ureen and Mrs. Arthur Gendreau

attended them. Mr. Garthwaite is

a member of the Quartemaster's

Corps at Fort Dix.

McPardand-Brunelle Wedding

Miss Collins and family

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Miss Stella Gendreau of Sunny
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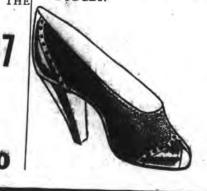
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for six years, coming from Pres-

Ware, Miss Julia Wendemuth of

North Brookfield, and Mrs. Ray-

mond Crockwell of this town; three

sons, Albert W., Frederick N., and

Herman R., and seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Upton of

Belchertown; one brother, Frank

The funeral was held Friday aft-

ernoon in her home on Bates street.

ted. The bearers were Robert Rug-

gles of Brookfield, Harry Upton of

Belchertown, Carl and Milton Cha-

pin of Deerfield. Burial was in the

Quabbin Cemetery, Ware, in charge

ELMER A. CHURCHILL

al services for Elmer A. Churchill,

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den and Bay Path Lodges of Ma-

of Warren. Rev. Howard A. Mac-

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ter Savings Bank has bee nlost, sto- Mason conducted the services at the

len or destroyed and the owner has grave. The A. E. Kingsley Co. of

made application for the issuance Spencer was in charge.

of a duplicate therefor.

The bearers were Horace May,

Mabel L. Wendemuth, 76, died at died Wednesday night in Hahne-

daughter of James M. and Levina ter of Phoebe (Roberts) and Peter

(Gilbert) Aiken. She had lived here E. Barrett. She had lived most of

Rev. William C. Prentiss, pastor of the Congregational Church officia-Col., Royal of Chester and Nelson

11 years town tax collector and E. Brown, Pleasant street, Green-

fraternities, and 70 years a resident summer home at Ocean Point, Me.

of this district, were conducted in She was born in Rochdale and has

his home on West street Thursday lived here all her life. She leaves

afternoon, Town officials were pre- one daughter, Mrs. John E. Marsh,

sent besides the delegations of Hay- of this town; two sons, George of

sons, of Brookfield and West Brook- New Bedford, and a sister, Mrs. Au-

field, and the Eastern Star chapter gusta Norcross of New York City,

Donald, pastor of the Unitarian home Friday afternoon at 2 with

of Hayden Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Episcopal Church officiating. Bur-

her home Tuesday night on Bates mann Hospital, Worcester.

FOR SALE-Sweet corn rite from the field. Mooreland Farm, Cherry Street, Spencer. Call Spencer 405. Leon H. Moore, Prop. Aug. 14, 21, 28 FOR SALE—Apples hand picked and drops at Fletcher's Orchard, Spencer, Mass. Aug. 28 FOR SALE-Fox wire and old posts in excellent condition. Tel.

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liam R. Babcock of 15 Forest street

She was born in Natick, a daugh-

her life in this town. She was a

member of the North Brookfield

Besides her husband, she is sur-

vived by seven sisters, Mrs. Albert

Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Emily Morriss

of New York City, Mrs. Thomas

Ryan of Springfield, Mrs. Walter

Graham of Monson, Mrs. Harold

The funeral was Saturday in the

funeral home of John F. Lyons with

a requiem high mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial was in the

MRS. LYDIA BROWN

LEICESTER-Mrs. Lydia (Kin-

ney) Brown, 86, widow of Frank

ville, died Wednesday night at her

San Francisco, Cal. and Frank K. of

The funeral will be held at her

Church of Brookfield and Chaplain Rev. Augustus C. Cribbe of Christ great asset to the property.

R. of North Brookfield.

parish cemetery.

Treasurer. Clair C. Sheldon, Frank A. Clark

Aug. 28, Sept. 4-11 and Fred L. DeWitt, all of Brook-

Joseph's Church.

field.

THAT the Red Shield Service men's Club at 2 Bullfinch street, Boston, will be opened on Tuesday, September 1. This service is part of the Salvation Army's program o providing recreational centers for the boys in service.

THAT church socials can get extra sugar for church suppers by making application at the local rationing boards.

THAT Auto repair prices have set by the OPA press executive.

# HAS BUMPER CROP

(Continued from Page One) growing trees, and thought at the time to be the largest Mac orchard n New England. In a venture like this, as in every-

thing else there are things to learn. It was only a few years before it was found that McIntosh alone are self-sterile and need other varieties to cross-pollinize or fertilize the the blossoms. Top working many of the young trees into varieties such as Wealthy, Cortland and Decious was done for the purpos and until this year, loads of apple blossoms have been brought in annually from other orchards to supply this lack of cross-pollinization. Talking with Mr. F. L. Hamilton, NORTH BROOKFIELD-Mrs. superintendent, he said that the new Nora M. Babcock, 59, wife of Wil- varieties now bearing have proven this year that there are enough for he purpose and with about 100 hives of bees placed in the orchards at blossom time, every essential thing

in that line is taken care of. The 20,000 trees grew and expanded to such an extent that thou-Mrs. Daniel LaPlante of West Circle, Daughters of Isabella and of Brookfield, Mrs. Lucy Bacon of the Living Rosary Sodality of St. velop under the capable management of Mrs. Lida H. Lincoln owner, who has made a study of the business now for a score of Rice of Shirley, Miss Delia Barrett years, and has the theory and ex-of Marlboro, Mrs. Selma Kelley of perience of pruning, fertilizing, spraying and dusting so thoroughly worked out, that in driving through the orchard, with-almost every tree bending to the ground with fruit, it Chase of Portsmouth, N. H., and is almost impossible to find any but

perfect apples to-day. Her careful handling of the crop rom year to year has proven its worth in that Brookfield Orchard Apples are in demand every where and recognized throughout the States. One of Mrs. Lincoln's major accomplishments was the completion of a 16,000 bushels coldstorage plant built a few years ago, which enables her to hold the crop in perfect condition by cooling the fruit as fast as it is picked from the

The courage and determination of the management, to put the orchard back in shape after the hurricane in 1938 has proven its worth today. Of no small mention is the young or chard set in the Spring of 1937. Some twelve hundred trees bearing a second crop in their fifth year. Beautiful buildings and grounds with never a thing out of place is a

Mrs. Lincoln tells the writer tha

# Have You Heard?

Arthur Cournoyer U. S. Marines row stationed at San Diego, Callia visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Conrnoyer of Chest-THAT

Misses Marilyn and Barbara San born, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sanborn of Hudson, U., have been visiting their grandmother Mrs. Sarah Sanborn at her cottage on I ake Lashaway. THAT

Mrs. Edson Chamberlain of Wire Village has been elected president of the Eureka Club a (button club) July 24 and Miss Margaret Kane is the secretary. THAT

Miss Drusilla Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monroe will enter the Main Methodist Seminary at Kent Hill, Me., next month.

A Worcester lady returned home after a trip to New York and one of by Mrs. Reno of Spencer. the first things she did was to put her slippers on the dresser and the clock under the bed. ???

THAT the publisher of this paper became so flustered over the Governor's visit to Spencer that he muffed promoting the big baseball game Mass. Aug. 21,28, Sept. 4 for last Saturday afternoon. He HELP WANTED—Young or mid-apologizes to all those concerned apologizes to all those concerned and will try to do better next time.

THAT Miss Leona Antell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antell of Greenville street, Spencer has been appointed to the teaching staff at the Grove Street School Miss Antell is a graduate of David Prouty High School and Worcester State Teachers' College. THAT the installation of a new

fire alarm system for Spencer voted at the recent special town meeting s already under way.

THAT there was a frost in Spen er on Tuesday morning. THAT in the event of a real air raid in the Tri-town area a tag system of identification has been arranged for civilian casualties.

Public Park. March of this year prices are the established standard. BROOKFIELD ORCHARDS

The French Canadian Democrats opened a company with a rally at Union Hall. They were addressed by speakers in their own-tongue.

# His Last Look



About to be evacuated to a cour try town, this three-year-old lad in Sydney, Australia, takes a last look at the railroad station. He is holding his toy pistol in readiness for

# 'Mary Ann's' Party



she starred in a circus performance to aid the USO, "Maryentertained at a peanut party near Long Beach, Calif. Mary-Ann trum

# Tank Maintenarice

training for their job. Trapped in

swampy hole this medium tank (at right) crew. The men tions where our boys in Service will relish the flavor of our New Eng-

# **Anniversary**

the crop to hang on the trees the ten days longer than they erwise would. The crop will be ted soon now and no doubt girls

rill take the place of men to some

n fact any one who wants to work

ime can make themselves useful

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Mrs. Lincoln estimates the crop at about 22,000 bushels many of

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Boys and girls of school age.

ANNIVERSARY Five Years Ago

land apples.

The engagement of Irene Ren to Robert Holihan was announced

There was a benefit baseball game held at the Spencer Athletic field for George Morin who received a badly shattered finger playing ball for the Twilight League. The game was between the Puritans and the Spencer All-Stars. Twenty-five Years Ago

The Red Cross held a very suc cessful dance. A marriage license was granted to Alfred Harper of Marlboro and Vi-

lalina Brown of Spencer. The Pastime Club had a pleasant outing at the farm of Rev. A. A. Lamy.

Raymond E. Hodgemey, Wilfred P. Rivers, Harold D. Allen, Kenneth Tripp, George Kengsbury, Raymond Helliwell and Leo Sebring entered the Worcester Trade

Mrs. R. A. Sibley held a party at her home on Moose Hill for 100 girls to aid the Red Cross fund.

A trolly car due in Spencer at 11:30 one Saturday night collidid with a wagon on which two cows were attached. The collision klled one cow and injured the other. Fifty Years Ago One Sunday Spencer Bicycle

Club had a run to Oakland Garden. Rufus Sibley had a four seated buckboard drawn by a pair of black horses which made a very pretty The People's Party were planning

o open a headquarters in Spencer. Harmony Lodge D. of R. plan ning to hold a picnic in Spencer's Mr. Ralph Waldo Gallupe and

Miss Mildred Thayer were married by the Rev. Best at the residence of Dr. A. A. Bemis.

An ordnance maintenance officer directs repair of the tank in a camouflaged position in the "combat" zone. The machine shop on wheels carries the tools, machinery and spare parts needed for repair.



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Plans Honor Roll NORTH BROOKFIELD-At recent meeting of the Community Club a special committee was appointed to compile a list of names and addresses of all town men now in the service for the purpose of

erecting an honor roll at the library. Louis E. Herard, president of the Club urgently requests that parents and relatives of all service men submit the names and addresses of the boys as soon as possible even though their names have been previously given in. Names and adm F. Lyons, Huard, Doris Grabert, Marjorie Charles Dolloff and the best man Igoe, Anna Nardi, Helen Rondeau, Mary Sullivan, Mary E. Warren.

New Fence At Asbestos Textile Company, Inc.

NORTH BROOKFIELD-The sbestos Textile Company, Inc., at the request of the United States Army, has completed approximately one-half mile of defense fencing, the erection being done by the Cyclone Fence Company, Division of American Steel & Wire Company.

BROOKFIELD

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held September 8. Following a business meeting a 'White Elephant" sale will be held, the proceeds to be added to the Community Service Fund. program will be in charge of Worthy Master Glenice Amadon and re-freshments will be in charge of Mrs.

CASINO-WARE Anne Baxter may be little known

as yet to the movie public but few place in the newcomers in Hollywood have ever Church on been so sought after for roles. nown stars for a role in his latest as an airplane mechanic.

Nunnally Johnson, the producer, would like her for a part in John Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down" m, a biography of the French ex-Monty Wooley and Roddy Mc-

ter in "The Pied Piper."

Daughter Of **Prominent Milk** 

Dealer Wed SPENCER-The Congregational Church was the scene last Saturday, August the 29th, at four o'clock of the marriage of Miss Phyllis M. Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Greenwood of 52 Cherry street and Wilfrid R. Anderson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Menomonia, Wisconsin. The church was decorated with large masses of gladioli on the pulpit and single ones at pew-ends. dresses may be given in by phon- The Rev. George G. Parker pering or dropping a card to any of formed the ceremony using the douthe following committee members, ble ring rite. The bride's father Louis A. Herard, Elizabeth Bres-nahan, Dorothy DeLude, Doris of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. was Charles Dolloff of Norfolk, Va. The bride wore a white silk jersey gown with a finger-tip veil falling from a coronet of fresh flowers and carried a bouquet of brides' roses

and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Amell of Worcester and Miss Ellen Wilcox of Springfield. Both bridesmaids wore bouffant gowns of pink bouquets were old fashioned arelectrical engineer.

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those Anne from a host of well intensive 19-week course to qualify

Private Denis, who came here from the Fort Devens, Mass., reception Center, already has completed his basic training, which inand Jean Gabin has asked that Miss cludes marching, target practice, gas Spencer. Baxter be given a role in his next mask and bayonet drills, and orientation lectures. At the completion of the Air Mechanics course here, he will be prepared for assignment Dowall are featured with Miss Bax- to active duty with some fighting unit of the Army Air Forces.

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To Study For Priesthood



Ronald Letendre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Letendre, Mechanic Street, Spencer, will future his studies at St. Joseph's College, Berth-ville, P. Q., Canada. He was a June graduate from St. Mary's School.

Large Group Of Inductees to Leave September 5

SPENCER-The following large with silver streamers. The matron group of inductees will leave Spenof honor wore a bouffant gown of cer for Fort Devens on September pink with a coronet of real flowers 5, 1942: Harold A. Snay, Spencer ink with a coronet of real flowers 5, 1942; Harold A. Snay, Spencer; nd carried a bouquet of pink roses. Charles A. W. Walls, Spencer; The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Hugh B. Wylie, Paxton, Wendell W. Leslie, Warren; Robert I. Levesque, Spencer; John F. Suitum, maids wore bouffant gowns of pink North Brookfield; Henry F. Gra-and coronets of real flowers. Their bert, North Brookfield; Edward P. Barry, North Brookfield; Norman rangements of real flowers. Usher- H. Brodeur, West Warren; Joseph ing were Messrs. George Hunter of J. Brosky, Leicester; Edward A. that the first meeting of the year New Bedford, James Smalley of Bishop, Holden; Frederick E. Bue-will be held the first Tuesday in Fairhaven, Ernest Butler Jr. and low, Furnace; Roger D. Comeau, October. Philip Johnson, both of Spencer. A Spencer; William L. Hickey, Cherreception followed the ceremony in the vestry of the church. Follow-Brookfield; Francis L. Howard, No. ing a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brookfield; Stanley T. Zabek, West Anderson will live in Norfolk, Vir- Warren; William P. Nelson, Jr., The ginia, where he has a position as North Brookfield; Donald R. Laferriere, Worcester; Thurman E. Philoon, Warren; Charles Kruckas, West Brookfield; William H. Vogel, South Weymouth; Austin J. Bourquet, Spencer; Joseph Sielis, Leicester; Philip C. Woods, North Brookfield; George A. Walls, Spencer; Francis C. Harrington, Wor-KESSLER FIELD, Miss .- Pvt. cester; Roland H. Casavant, Spen-Neen so sought after for roles.

When Monty Wooley made "The and Mrs. George Denis, son of Mr. cer; Michael F. Dembrowski, Spen- Lake, to welcome Corporal Pau and Mrs. George Denis, 3 Pond cer; Alfonzo Stearnes, Rutland; Ad- Boule, who is home from Californ. When Monty Wooley made "The leading feminine part. And Orson Welles chose Appe from Anne from Pied Piper," which comes to the leading feminine part. And Orson Welles chose Appe from Anne from Callor and Mrs. George Denis, 3 Pond street, Spencer, was enrolled as a student this week in the Mechanics School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Reesler Field, and has started an Edward I. Dumais appointed special police officer to the street of the leading feminine part. And Orson Welles chose Appe from Anne from Callorn-Gerry Valley; Elmer G. Nygard, Holden; Joseph T. Grab-Technical Training Command at Reesler Field, and has started an Edward I. Dumais appointed special police officer to the leading feminine part. And Orson Welles chose Appe from Anne from Callorn-Gerry Valley; Elmer G. Nygard, Holden; Joseph T. Grab-Technical Training Command at Reesler Field, and has started an Edward I. Dumais appointed special police officer to the leading feminine part. And Orson Welles the student this week in the Mechanics School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Reesler Field, and has started an Edward I. Dumais appointed special police officer to the leading feminine part. And Orson Welles the student this week in the Mechanics School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Reesler Field, and has started an Edward I. Dumais appointed special police officer to the leading feminine part. Cherry Valley; Edward J. Dumais, Springfield; Francis C. Judeikis,

> North Brookfield Woman in Flag **Exercises At Factory**

Rochdale; Arthur I. Thompson,

Cherry Valley; Charles E. Dunham,

Spencer; Norman A. Delongchamp,

NORTH BROOKFIELD-Miss Margaret Felix, North Main street, employed by the H. H. Brown Co., of Worcester was the recipient on behalf of the Company, of the Min-ute-man Flag presented by Harririson G. Taylor, chairman of the War Bond Committee for Worcester. The presentation was made in enrolled 99.73 per cent in the War At the same exercises the employes presented the company a service flag bearing 78 stars, for their fellows in war service, a number of dens Rev. George G. Parker, Er-whom are North Brookfield boys. The flag was received by the Com-Rayford Mulhall. Presentation adpany's vice-president and Treasurer, Daniel J. Danahy.

# Engagement Is Announced

to Philip E. Lacaire, son of Mr. and cupied by Civin's Specialty Shop, Mrs. Emile Lacaire of Grove street. now located at 10 Mechanic street. Cpencer. No date has been set for the wedding. Both are graduates to Ed. Thibault for the erection of of David Prouty High School.

Carolyn Byrnes Given Surprise Shower Friday NORTH BROOKFIELD-Mis

Carolyn Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Byrnes, Walnut street, was given a miscellaneous hower Friday night in honor of her approaching marriage to Ernest Sa-lem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salem, Gilbert street. The affair was held in K. of C. Hall. Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Mrs. Truth Crooks, Mrs. Alice Green, Mrs. Gertrude Boyce, Mrs. Charlotte Varnum, Mrs. Frances Sanborn, Mrs. Winnie Linton, Mrs. May Moulton, Mrs. Gertrude Roberts Mrs. Frances Giguere, Mrs. Sarah Salem, Mrs. Glendora Byrnes Mrs. Eileen LaValley, Mrs. Dean Flandreau, the Misses Myrtle Wagner, Jean Rooney, Collins Byrnes, Helen Hubacz, Marie Roberts, Ernestine Fuller, Phyllis Moulton, Georgia and Barbara Linton from North Brookfield and Mrs. Alice Fuller, Mrs. Irene Fuller and Miss

# **Brookfield Day** Big Success

BROOKFIELD - The Brookfield Day Committee announce that the net proceeds were \$1144. This with \$13 which the American Legion raised for the same purpose will be used to make the boys in service more happy at Christmas time.

Attention — Girl Scouts. Troop 2

SPENCER-Announcement has been made by Captain Matilda D. Woodbury of Girl Scout Troop 2,

# **Newsy Nuggets** Of Spencer

A Birthday party was tendered Miss Anna Frigon, last Sunday at her home, 4 Pond street. Friends and relatives attended.

A family gathering was held Sunday Night, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Philias Bouley at Cranberry Lake, to welcome Corporal Paul

appointed special police officer to guard the property of the Spencer Gas Co.

Mrs. Etienne Lamoureux of 16 Maple street is at Memorial Hospital where she has undergone a seious operation.

A party was held at Cranberry Lack, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Aza Ledoux for Eddie Barrett of Chestnut street, who is leaving for the army Sept. 8. A purse and gifts were presented by relatives and friends There is to be soon, a Bus Pas-

enger Service between Spencer, Charlton, and Southbridge. hours and place where the buses will leave will be announced later. A District A. R. P. meeting was held Monday night at Cherry St. Engine House under the leadership of District Warden, Leo Delage. After the meeting, army and Navy Kits were given by the wardens, to the wardens leaving for the Armed recognition of the workers who are Forces. Those presented kits were: Ernest Butler Jr., Louis Desjardin Saving Bond payroll allotment plan. Norman Deslongshamps leaving for the army, and Albert Paradis all ready in the Navy. Presentations were made by respective post Wardress was given by Rev. George G.

BUILDING PERMITS Building permit granted by the Board of Selectmen to the M. Lamoureux & Co. for the relocation of steps and porches on their prop-Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Powers of erty at 18 Mechanic street, also for Spencer announce the engagement considerable repairs in the interior of their daughter Norma F. Powers of the building which is to be oc-

> Building permit has been granted a large poultry house.

# BIG THREE-DAY EVENT IN WARREN-WEST WARREN SERVICEMEN'S DAY PROGRAM

planning one of the biggest events in their history in a three day pro-gram designed to let the boys at in their history in a three day program designed to let the boys at the front know that the boys and girls back home have not forgotten

The general committee is headed by H. Ward Hathaway, Chairman and James J. Sullivan, Secretary Finance committee is headed by

P. M., sponsored by the Warren and West Warren Posts of the Amerithe Servicemen's Day Committee. We can't tell you the price of adbut both will surprise you when you go to the box office.

On Sunday, special services will be held in all the churches of Warren and West Warren and there will be a band concert on the Village Green, Warren at 8.00 P. M.

hum, with a program which start at 9.00 A. M. when at Cutter Park Gets Promotions in Warren a sizzling soft-ball game will be played between the Warren firemen, who are noted for their wet blankets and the Bob William's champions, who may take a licking. This game will be followed by bicycle races for girls and quoits

for boys and young men and old men too. There's a pie eating contest about this time and you will be lucky if you get an entry because these pies are going to be made by the best cooks in the county. There will be a 100 yard dash for boys and a 100 yard dash for girls and it's suggested that entrants for the pie eating contest keep out of the 100

The sponsors of the foregoing program are the Warren firemen in collaboration with the Servicemen's Day Committee.

In the afternoon, a big parade leaves Warren at East street headed by a Warren band, who strike up at 1.30 sharp as they lead contingents including State Guard units, local organizations, Civilian Defense representatives etc. This pa-

hem.

This big event starts with a beano Charles F. LaCoste, treasurer. Pu party, Saturday night, September licity committee is headed by Wal-5th in Warren Town Hall at 8.00 lace L. Gladding, chairman and P. M., sponsored by the Warren and Adolph Lizack and Stanley Ligar-West Warren Posts of the Ameri-can Legion in collaboration with Thomas McWhirter, chairman with

Charles E. Sehpard, chief marshal.
The entire proceeds will be turned mission or what the prizes will be over to the Board of Trustees who wer appointed for the duration of the war, whose duty it will be to administer all funds in the interests of Warren and West Warren men in the armed services.

# On Monday things will really Spencer Selectee

Corporal Paul Bouley, son Mr. and Mrs. Philias Bouley, Salem street, Spencer, is back from Camp Cooke, California on a 15 day furlough.

Corp. Bouley is in the ordnanc department. He received his last promotion in May. He entered the service in January and is to be commended for his promotions.

He made special request to thank the Civic Club and those responsible for the splendid gift package which he received in California.

Garden Club Meeting Announced

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held September 8th at the home of Miss Nellie Dineen. Mrs. Hodgerney will read a paper on "Flowers Our Grandmother"

The topic for Labor Sunday at rade will march to West Warren, the Methodist Church is "Co-operwhere at Dean Park there will be a ation with God." The minister, N. full afternoon and evening of at-

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TOWN OF SPENCER



To either of the Constables of the Town of Spencer

GREETING: In the name of the Commonwealth you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town who are qualified to vote in Pri-

maries to meet in Memorial Town Hall

Tuesday, the Fifteenth Day of September, 1942 at 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the following purposes: To bring in their votes to the Primary Officers for the Nomination of Candidates of Political Parties for the following offices: Govenor for this Commonwealth

Lieutemant Governor for this Commonwealth ONE Secretary of the Commonwealth for this Commonwealth Freasurer and Receiver-General for this Commonwealth ONE ONE Auditor of the Commonwealth for this Commonwealth Attorney General for this Commonwealth ONE ONE Senator in Congress for this Commonwealth ONE Representative in Congress for Third Congressional District Councillor for 7th Councillor District Senator for Worcester-Hampden Senatorial District

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Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings ereon at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this 27th day of August, A. D. 1942. FREDERICK B. TRAILL, FRANK D. COURNOYER. LOUIS E. GRANDMONT. CHAS. E. DUNTON,

Attest:

CHAS. H. MELOCHE, Constable

Sept. 1, 1942 Pursuant to the within Warrant, I have notified and warned the inhabitants of Spencer, qualified to vote in town affairs of the time and place of said meeting, by posting attested copies of the same, one at the Memorial Town Hall, and one at the Post Office, in said town, seven days at least, before the time of said meeting, and caused the same to be published once in the local papers published in said Spencer.
WILLIAM A. THIBAULT, Town Clerk

Attest Copy: CHAS. H. MELOCHE Constable, Town of Spencer Sept. 1, 1942

# Bits O' Beauty =

There is nothing better for a man, than that he should good of his labor. This also, I saw, that it was from the hand Eccl. 2-24

LABOR

Oh that I were a bird, to fly each day From hedge row to tree top and then away, O'er green fields and brown fields, up to the sky Like a lark in the twilight soaring high.

Oh that I were cattle, on sloping hill, Filling some purpose of Creator's will, Busy all day doing service for man, Patiently filling my allotted span.

Oh that I were a bee, to gather sweets, And busily search in hidden retreats, For sweet scented nectar in pretty flowers Mid sun warmed gardens and shady bowers.

Oh that I were a fish, in sparkling brook Where the waters pass a shady nook, And the rippling music, unheard by man, Reveals in all things a Creator's plan.

Oh that I were a cloud, warmed by the sun, Floating along till my work shall be done, Wherever the kind winds of wisdom's will, For the good of man, cause me to distill.

Oh that I were a sheaf of wheat, all brown, Standing like a gem in love's golden crown, Each living grain on my frail bending head, An emblem of love's labor, living bread.

Oh that I were a star, high in the sky, Shedding forth pure light that will never die, Giving sehpherds and seamen, hope and trust, In the Maker of all things, who is just,

Oh that I were a man, living each hour Like all God's handiwork, praising His power, Made in His image, enobled in heart By His boundless love of which I am a part.

# Labor Day

Every day is "Labor day" in mother Nature's work shop . . Everywhere at all hours, someone or something is busy fulfilling enable students to work in their its part in the great scheme of things we call life . . . The term, during the harvesting of the apple "Labor day," is a misnomer except as it applies to one day in the crop. year in these United States when labor takes a day off to remind us The Social Studies department in that there is one section of society that really works . . . It is fit-ting that organized labor does teles at a fiting that organized labor does take a day off to count its occomplish- of Westminster, Vt. The position ments in behalf of the working class . . . The great pity is that more of us are not counted in among the workers . . . What about New York State. There is still a the millions of farmers who work 14 hours a day, 7 days a week, vacancy in the Blanchard School 52 weeks in the year, with no time out except possibly a half-day of and back in time for the inevitable milking . . . Then again, what about the bankers and industrialists . . . They are just as hard workers as any of the rest of us, not to say anything of editors teachers will report on Tuesday, and publishers, and educators, ministers of the gospel, doctors and lawyers . . . You see the only thing that's wrong about Labor day

September 8. For the High School, Principal Seavey D. Morse, Miss Mary A. Derrick, Martin D. Leach, is that it is not sufficiently all inclusive . . . Why not march some cows along at the head of the parade? . . . They work 16 hours a day to give us milk and dairy products . . . You might even put Miss Mabel Felch of Seabrook, N. work to make bacon and pork, although they would not get far in the line of march if they had to walk. the line of march if they had to walk . . . Some pens of poultry to do homage to the hens, they scarce miss a day in the year in the manufacture of eggs . . . When viewed in this light, the old-fashioned fair with the big dray horses on parade and the prancers in Claire Hayes, River district; Toui the horse show, and the cows and the calves and the hens and sant N. LaBonte, East Main street; the horse show, and the cows and the calves and the nens and Shirley H. Cook, Howard street; roosters too, were indeed the very best type of Labor day parade . . . Shirley H. Cook, Howard street; Lucy M. LaBonte, East Main street, In other words, in Nature, Labor day means all for one and one Hilden Peterson, Rover district for all, nobody on the outside and everybody within the cycle of an and Cecelia Mayo, Prouty street. all wise infinity of knowledge and industry which makes life the type of thing that fills us with adoration if we are doing our bit and FINE FUELS understand fully the fellowship of service.

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MRS. JOHN L. PAPINEAU

NORTH BROOKFIELD-Mr. Delia (Thibodeau) Papineau, 47 wife of John L. Papineau, died Fri Guyott street after a short illness. She was born in Fitchburg, daughter of Clifford and Marion (Richard). Thibodeau and had been a res-She leaves, besides her husband, a daughter, Barbara, and six sons, John K., Norman K., Ronald C., Bernard R., Allen and Robert Papineau, all of North Brookfield; her mother, a brother, Joseph Thibodeau, and four sisters, Anna and Elizabeth Thibodeau and Mrs. Mary Weedman, all of Franklin, and Mrs. Jenne Haslin of Boston.

MRS. THERESA E. SHEEHAN WEST WARREN-Mrs. Theresa E. Sheehan, 75, wife of the late Cornelius Sheehan, died at the Mery Hospital, Springfield last Thursday morning after a brief illness. She was born in New Braintree and had been a resident of this town 40 years. She leaves one daughter, Roxanna, at home; one son, Edward L. of Boston; and two grand-children, Patricia and Dorothy. The funeral was from her home

Funeral arrangements, in charge of Undertaker John F. Lyon; are

on North street Monday at 8.30, with a requiem high mass at 9 in St. Thomas Church, Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Warren, in charge of John F. Lyons of North

ALFRED G. PONTBRIAND SPENCER-Alfred G. Pontbriand, 71, of 19 Prospect street, died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Worcester, where he had been a patient ten weeks.

When a young man he was a shoe worker, and later served as a anitor of various buildings here until he retired four years ago. He was born in Spencer, son of William and Philomene (Cartier) Pontbriand. He leaves five brothers, William and Onezieme of Lewiston, Me., and Philip, Euclid and Napoleon of Spencer, and a sister, Mrs. Olivine Dignac of Lewiston. The funeral will be held Saturday from the Morin Funeral Home; followed by a high mass at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

# Brookfield

The school committee announce hat the one-session period for the local schools will start September 14, and will continue one month, intead of at the opening of schools which is September 9. This will

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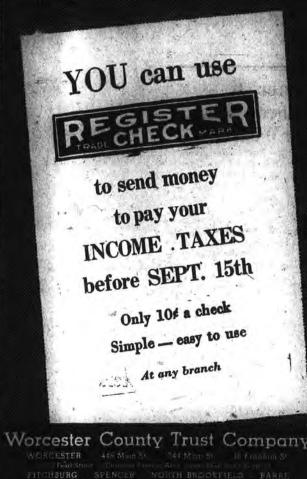
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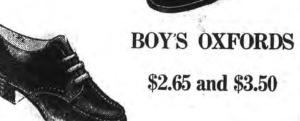


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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pickup of Spencer had as weekend guests at their summer home in East Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schueler, their daughter, Jane, and their son Frank, of Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubba observed their 27th wedding and versary this week.

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Lashaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
R. Howard of Spencer.

Anthur J Charamater Robert Stead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stead, returned to East Brookfield on Sunday, August 30, after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of Auburn, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Logan of Shrewsbury entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rockport.

Mrs. Roland E. Clark of Worcester, for a week at their summer cot-

Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Fowler are making what was the old kitof Spencer gave a picnic at their chen, into a club room for the boys and girls of the church.

as st. Wassall of Hartford, Connecticut, Khaki yarn and any who are desirated South Spendided Dexter of Pleasant Valley, get in touch with her.

Shrewsbury were the guests of Mr. ving will be in high school and col- heard on WORC in the Fall of Louise I. Bar- and Mrs. John P. Logan at their lege. cottage on Lake Lashaway, Sunday, August 31. Peter K. Dufault, son of Mr. and Miss Ruth E. Smith on the North Mrs. Roland Dufault of Mamaron- Brookfield road. Mrs. C. Frederick eck, New York, returned to Har- Smith will ossist.

Miss Alice F. Dexter, who has Town Hall. Cedar Lake Gr. been spending the summer at Lake D. Wassall of Worcester, has re- form of an illustrated lecture, subturned to her home in Hartford, ject to be announced.

West Brookfield

William L. Plotkins and family They have two children, Mrs. Fran-A et 11x-Oiva of Athol have returned from a visit cis Coney of Lake street, and Har-Burncoat Grave.
Arthur E. Ehn et line.

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Miss Margaret L. Huyck will start her duties at the Y. W. C. A. in Brdigeport, Conn., on September ist, Burncoat gr.

In as director of the young women.

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ter, for a week at their summer cot- First Congregational Church under

H Bell summer nome last rings, August and girls of the church.

28, in honor of Mrs. Mabel Le Roy of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Le Roy pic of the sermon by Rev. Dr. N. is the houseguest of the James Le-Bond Fleming at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Guests of the Allen D. Wassals Church Sunday morning.

Miss Eva M. Bridges, chairman Roland at their cottage on Sunday, August of the local Red Cross announces that she has received a supply of

Mrs. Raymond W. Burrington, Rookfield—Bem-Reaudin et ux Arthur Stead, who has been re-in charge of the report control cen-S. Beaudin et ux siding with his brother, Albert Stead ter is anxious to hear from any who res.
I—HarriMonday, August 24, for Fort Devtween the hours of 7 and 9 a. m. and
Virginia Clark begins her tenth year ens after being recalled for service 5 and 7 p. m. Several places will next month in the title role of "The

> The Congregational Church Guild Chicago as a singer. will be held on September 8, with

C vard University after spending a Lake Wickaboag Improvement few days at the summer home of Association will hold their annual his aunt, Mrs. C. Newton Prouty of dance this year as usual with modern and old-fashioned dancing in the

Cedar Lake Gr.
Lashaway with her nephew, Allen tember 9, the program being in the Two wedding anniversaries

rred this week. Last Sunday, the Oth, Tax Collector and Mrs. Arur J. Sampson observed their 36th.



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on scrap to provide about 50% of the raw material for steel. Now production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world com-

But unless at least 6,000,000 addltional tons of scrap steel is uncovered cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns, and ships cannot

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass, copper, zinc, lead, and tin. America needs your active assistance

in rounding up these materials. The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices. Willyou help? First-collect all your waste material

and pile it up.

Then-sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee. If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm im-

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division WAR PRODUCTION BOARD This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns.)

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the end of his training he will be ome a petty officer and be sent Whitewashing and of 245 Main street are receiving Disinfecting on, Raymond Sargent, Thursday, August 25 at Fairlawn Hospital. McCOLLEY TREE SERVICE Grandparent honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Upper

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raiding on Japan.

Mr. Leo Barnard has not beer iducted into the service as yet as was stated in last week's issue of

tives, Grove street, Mrs. Barbara Wentworth; Pleasant Street, Mrs.

Helen Proctor; West Main Street,

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Esposito are

birth of a son, Howard Joseph, on

Wednesday, August 26, at Fairlawn

Iospital, Worcester. Sharing the

andparent honors are Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Esposito of Brooklyn,

and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beebe

street was a guest of honor at an

outing held Sunday, August 30 at the Styles' Camp of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Stoddard. "Those attending

included Mrs. Stoddard's sons

Lloyd, Fred, Everett, William and

Edwin Spooner, 17, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilfrid Spooner of South

Spencer, has followed in the steps

of his brother, Donald, by enlisting in the armed forces of the U. S. He

left Spencer, August 25 for New

ongratulations on the birth of a

Montelair, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs

street has entertained as guests the

Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Banks and daughter, Miss

Rosetta, of Ozone Park, L. I.

Dr. Edward Jerz, formerly

from Orlando, Florida to Drane

Field Air Base, where he serves as

st Lieutenant in the 324th Group

Dentist. Mrs. Jerz and her baby

are keeping house at 938 Success Avenue in Lakeland, Fla., about

eight miles from the Air Base. I said that 'Jimmie' Doolittle set

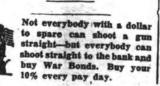
sail from this base for his surprise

omewhere" for service. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squire

in Glen Falls, N. Y.

ceiving congratulations on the

Mrs. W. Ruskowski.



# BOYS IN PRIDESIDE VIOLD

Mary S. Cruickshanks
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Mr. William Thibault of Temple Street has been for several week at the Hahnemann Hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher returned to their Cherry street home that Saturday after a two weeks!

Corporal Frank Bolchumas of Landroche are among those reporting at Springfield for examinations this week, all from Brookfield.

Have You Heard?

THAT Charles Grout is now at the head of his class as Joker in his study of Technical Engineering at Rockport, Ill., and is serving in the Miami Beach, Florida Hole.

encer Social

West Boylston, Friday, August 28 for treatment.

Donald Spooner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Spooner of South Spencer, is now an instructor in the Signal Corps. He enlisted December, 7th 1940, spent six months at the Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. then was sent to Panama. Here Donald spent four months in the jungle near the Emergency Landing Field. The dato of his enlistment, December 7th, strangely coincides with that of his star in World War I twenty-two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemoine and Miss Lena Kingsbury of Pleasant street, returned Sunday from a weekend spent in Manchester, Mass, Committees appointed for the Parent-Teacher Ass'n—Membership Committee; chairman, Mrs. Lillian Foisey, Mrs. Irnee Scanlon, Mrs. Esther Cardin, Mrs. Inez Monroe, Mrs. Wanda Spooner; Program committee, Chairman, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Wanda Spooner; Program committee, Chairman, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Marion Bemis, Mrs. Louis et al. Sponsor of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bemis, Mrs. Louis John Learnard, son of Mr. and Wrs. Warehury, Conn. has returned to be home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bemis, Mrs. Louis John Learnard, son of Mr. and Wrs. Warehury, Conn. has returned to weeken to work with the Mrs. Marion Bemis, Mrs. Louis John Learnard, son of Mr. and Wrs. Warehury, Conn. has returned to weeken to work with the Mrs and Mrs. Marion Bemis, Mrs. Louis John Learnard, son of Mr. and Wrs. Warehury, Conn. has returned to weeken to work with the Marine Corps. ThAT Mrs. Rose Lynchan of Waterbury, Conn. has returned to her home after spending a few weeks in town visiting relatives and weeken to work with the Marine Corps. ThAT miss and water of David Prouty High School, Sponer.

HAAT Armand J. Gauthier of Brookfield enlisted in the United Stockheld Revane, North Brookfield miss arms of North Brookfield.

Henry Revane, North Main strect, since landing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minns, St. John street report that their son, Albert has arrived in foreign term to the United

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Philomena Torrey; school lunch, chairman, Mrs. West, Mrs. Frazier,

Miss McOnsid Research and Researc

Miss McQuaid; finance committee, chairman, Mrs. Lucia Holdroyd, furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Boulton, Mrs. Flora Mrs. Alfred Leao, Kimball street, Gerald Leao of the Navy is on Cole, Mrs. Gretchen Dennison, Mrs. Brookfield. Amoco Gas Alice Duggan; Historian, Miss Nellie Sullivan; School Representadaire, Joseph Reidy, and Albert Bonds, every pay day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher respond to their Cherry street home ast Saturday after a two weeks vacation in West Dennis, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Mannion, a former resident of Spencer, and now living in Wrentham, Mass. was a guest at the regular meeting of the Rebekahs last Tuesday, August 25, when her birthday was recognized by a gift from the Past Noble Grand Fund and a birthday cake from some of her friends.

Mrs. Walter Thibault of 10 High street was taken to a sanatorium in West Boylston, Friday, August 28, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cutler, Main street, West Brookfield have reported that their son, Howard, who was the first in town to enlist, has safely arrived overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Griffith report that their son, Lieut. Jay C. Griffith of the Marines has arrived safely on foreign soil. The Lieutenant writes that he met Capt. Henry Revane, son of Mrs. Sadie Revane, North Main street, since landing.

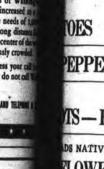
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Spencer Man Named Lecturer trants were from At Winooski. Vt.

George E. LeDoux, a graduate of avid Prouty High School, has appointed lecturer in sociology St. Michael's College, Winooski, t., for the coming year, according an announcement by Rev. Donald Michael's in 1939 with the degree f bachelor of philosophy. He purued graduate studies at the school of social work of Boston College, aster of Science in social work in 1941. For more than a year he has statewide program of boy guidance Chagnon, both

hunter or jumper South Spencer Brogan of Spring- To Have Red idden by Carl Cross Unit

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After leaving Wire Village your eporter felt that our readers wou old 850 pound plow can be like to know that all our other coned into a hundred 75mm armor cerns in Spencer were doing their bit in this matter of war bond The Kleven Shoe Co. have already earned their Minuteman flag as over 0% of their employees are on the 10% plan and the first set of bonds have already been delivered to th aployees and the second group o bond payments are nearly complet SPENCER-The Spencer State ed. At the Allen-Squire plant, 94% ard, recently formed, now has 30 of the employees are making weekbers and 31 more recruits are ly payments for the purchase of ded according to Lieut Edward bonds. At the Clark Express Co. ulette. Drills will be held hence- all the employees are making payh every Thursday night at Da- roll payments for the purchase of Prouty High School to which bonds. At the Town Broom Co., public is invited. At the drills 100% of the employees are making

# SPENCER TO HAVE SCRAP METAL DRIVE ON SEPT. 19 SPENCER BUSINESS MAN DIES on Saturday, September 19th, from 9.00 A. M. until noon. The Air Raid Wardens, under the direction

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Spencer Weddings Of The Week O'Leary-Howe Wedding

The marriage of Miss Gertrude I. O'Leary, formerly of Worcester nd now living in Greenville street, bencer, and Mr. Francis V. Howe, on of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howe rday, September 6, in the church Our Lady of the Rosary. Rev. rank C. Burns officiated. The oride wore a white slipper satin gown with a long train and a threequarters' length veil falling from a net of orange blossoms and was maid of honor and Sergt. Geo. lowe, now stationed at Fort Rodman in New Bedford, was best man. Atter a trip to the White Moun-

Arlington street Workester September 3, following a heart at-War Bond Drive Has Been Very Kingsbury Heel Co. over 80% are
Successful in Spencer making payroll payments and the

Arlington street, Worcester.

Landroche—Langlois Wedding
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Successful in Spencer
Spencer's prosperity is well relected in the splendid showing of lected in the splendid showing of lec flected in the splendid showing of the various industrial concerns in town in the matter of bond pledging.

At the Spencer Gas Co., 100% of the marriage of Mrs. Incress K. Landroche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Landroche of 25 Pearl street, and Mr. Royal L.

This is a splendid record of Mr. Alfred Lang
This is a splendid record of Mr. Alfred Lang
Of Northeastern University.

Springfield, the men who pass the examinations will be immediately inducted into the Army but granted furloughs of 14 days to return to SPENCER—South Spencer will ang.

have a Red Cross unit for the folding of surgical dressings, and two ing of surgical dressings, and two porter was thrilled as he approached and one that Spencer may well be proud of.

Pearl street, and Mr. Royal L. Langlois, son of Mr. Alfred Langlois, son of Mr. Alfred Langlois of Charlton City. The Rev. where he received his B. S. degree.

paign. For this reason, the Spen- Paul and John of Spencer, Emery ley . Miss Violet Lessard, the Watson, Brookfield,

Paul and John of Spencer, Emery now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. a daughter, Mrs. Walter Berthiaume with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink tea roses. The present time, the Spencer Wire Co. two sisters, Mrs. Henry Landroche best man was Mr. Nelson Carpenters and Mrs. Figure 1 Mrs. Figure 1 Mrs. Property of the bridgerroom Fellows and the property of t The engagement of Miss Mildred Hazel Watson to William Clark

The engagement of William Clark

This means that contributions are over and above that required by Emile Mandeville of North Grafton.

Two sisters, Mrs. Henry Landroche of Spencer and Mrs. Eugene J. Menard of Leominster and a brother lower and above that required by Emile Mandeville of North Grafton. The funeral was held at the Mo- bridge.

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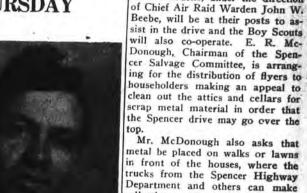
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meetings each week are planned, according to Mrs. Wanda Spooner, the newly-painted, well-kept cotwood has been named director. Work meetings, will be held at Community Hall. The first afternoon meetings and busy as a specific who has been named director. Work meetings, will be held at Community Hall. The first afternoon meetings and busy as a specific was gowned in white sating trimmed with lace, a fingertip length who later resigned and Dr. F. Eugen Grenier has carried on with specific was gowned in white sating trimmed with lace, a fingertip length will fastened to a coronet of lace and small white nearls. The bound of the had a large number of friends all through the tri-town area, where he had a large clientele in his business. The bound of the newly-painted, well-kept cotword and busy as a specific was gowned in white sating trimmed with lace, a fingertip length will fastened to a coronet of lace and small white nearls. The bound of the newly-painted, well-kept cotword and busy as a specific was gowned in white sating trimmed with lace, a fingertip length will fastened to a coronet of lace and small white nearls. The bound of the newly-painted, well-kept cotword and busy as a specific was gowned in white sating trimmed with lace, a fingertip length will be assigned to duty. ity Hall. The first afternoon meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 discovery line oughly renovated and busy as a bee-hive; the newly graded road be-hive; the newly graded road be-like success noted above. ing will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2 o'clock. About 1 will attend the night sessions, and six and maybe more will attend the weekly after
more will attend the men'i graded road be
tween upper and lower Wire Vil
and small white pearls. The bout
quet was white carnations with a

prayerbook. Miss Mary Landroche

was the maid of honor and Mr. Ed
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was the maid of honor and Mr. Edmund Langlois was best man. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Langlois will live in Charlton Mrs. Langlois will live in Charlton City.

Mr. Israel leaves his wife, Mrs. Leo C. Lachambre, 44 Main parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Isparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Isparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Civin of September 2nd at Wedge's Cafe on the control of the control o Spencer and a brother, Max Israel Mechanic street b

miles away. Now the use of Comthe new office building stands out
SPENCER—Mrs. Leonie Rena Mrs. Joseph Dumas and the late
Housewives don't let your kitchen poleon Lachambre. He received the new omce building stands out as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity. He was a symbol of what can be accommunity Hall, with a unit of its own, as a symbol of what can be accommunity. He was a symbol of what can be accommunity to do the man with the will to do the will to do the will be will to do the will be will to do the will be will be with the will to do the will be will be with the will to do the will be will be will be will be will be with the will be will be will be with the will be will be will be with the will be plished by men with the will to do. Old Glory, floating above the Minmother of Town Treasurer Gerard and Mrs. Aime Peloquin, son of Mr. Items in to the meat man nevertheless. Dyanmite doesn't care wheth-

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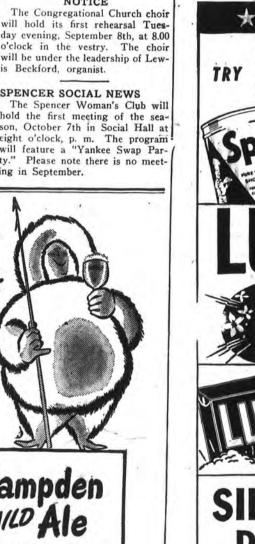
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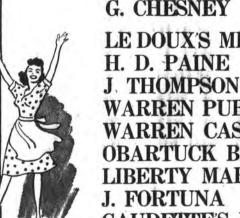
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ARTIST AND POET

"I make a line and you make another," Said a painter of skies to his poet brother: "The lines which I make, both crooked and straight, When blended with color my pictures create.

"Now hidden beneath the shade of a cloud, An omen of death I can defily enshroud; While in the same picture a sunrise will tell Of life's joyous birth and mystical spell." \* \* \* \* \*

"You make a line and I make another, Replied the poet to his painter brother: "And the lines I make, though crooked and straight, Will travel as far as to heaven's gate.

"The canvas I use is the soul's retreat, Where the heart and my thought will often meet, And the lines of my pen which fashion a soul Eternally build infinity's whole."

# Back To School

A nation goes back to school this week . . . Little tots are led by their mothers to kindergarten for their initiation into the OBITUARY world of organized training . . . Grade pupils reluctantly respond to the school bell's call . . . High School scholars find themselves in a new world of specialized studies with a separate teacher for each subject. Coffege and university students enter a world of born in Gilbertville, son of the late ever enlarging horizons where science splits atoms and re-creates new universes by the nebular hypothesis . . . A nation of adults is 43 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. in a great school of experience during an era of world chaos such Aglae (Pelletier) Dumas; two sons; as has never existed since the days when Noah built his ark at the Uldege and Ulric Dumas, both of all religious periodicals have been stage in grayish silken cocoons, and command of God . . . A world of mankind is in the school of adversity because they have "Forsaken God the fountain of living and the Dumas, Both of Spencer."

| Cooke and Circ Dumas, both of Spencer and two daughters, Leonie, wife of Joseph Girouard and Miss Aline Dumas, Both of Spencer.

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| Cooke and Circ Dumas, but of the paper shortage; and that religious conventions are not permit. The grape flea-beetle, rose-chafes. waters (life and wisdom), and have hewed out cisterns, broken The funeral was held Saturday to d if attendance depends upon rail-grape-vine beetle and sphinx caterwaters (life and wisdom), and have hewed out cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water"... This great school o fworld-wide cral home followed by a high mass adversity has already written on the blackboards of the chancel of requiem at 11 o'clock at St. lories of the world a number of problems that baffle the brain trust Mary's Church. Burial was in St. the War Department, there is one ded to the last two sprays will conof an age that has failed to realize that science without charity is as eyes without light and that the fear of God is the beginning of MISS MARTHA J. GRAY wisdom . . . The problems of the world will only be solved when WARE Miss Martha J. Gray wisdom . . . The problems of the world will only be solved when 70, died Friday, Sept. 4, at the home men and nations seek the answers by means of equasions whose of Frank A. Ha mun. I Gould road. factors are the moral law as raught by the Ten Commandments She was born in Enheld and lived and the Sermon on The Mount . . . The fathers and founders of there used the town was eliminated Commissioner of Education: "Amand built its structure on the foundation of the Q about Reservoir. She then went to Ware. She was a principles contained in the Bible, the infallible word of God . . . member of the Enfield Congregathir president has reminded us on many occasions that we shall tional thurch. She leaves a brothur president has reminded us on many occasions that we shall ther, James of Boston. The funeral fixed its bungry children, purge away prosper, "under God," . . . What does he mean by this term "under was Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Wals are haves and rancors. As citizens God": . . . He means that if we would prosper we must seek ker Funeral Home, with Rev. K. A. support their Christian Colleges Look's way and follow it .... The present school of adversity in Haudanian officiating. Bural was support their Christian Colleges and follow it .... The present school of adversity in On their Park Company. which the world finds itself today will not have been in vain, if out in Quabbin Park Cemeters and justice. of its relining lives the dross of national pride and greed are purged TIMOTHY A. CROWLEY The Caurch of Australia and othand an international brotherhood of men of goodwill comes forth. NORTH BROOKFIELD. Time a control of men of goodwill comes forth. which will culmonte in the kingdom of God on earth with Jesus summer from at Brooks Pond, tradia, according to Canon Needhar Christ as king. If we would see the king in his beauty we must Sept. 4. He was born in North its chairman, has given its mission use the eye of faith . . . Poets and artists are those who seek and Brookheld, the son of the late aries to the Papuan tribes in Ne use the eye of faith . . . (Poets and artists are those who seek and the charles and Mary Crowley. He was tamed and elsewhere througher find eternal vertues and express them in their work and life, in this employed by the N. E. Telephone the islands north of the contine sense we can all be poets and painters if we attend the school of and Telegraph Company for more the right to choose to stay at the divine instruction contained in the word of God . . . World pros- than 20 years. He is survived by posts or return home during the wa perity can find its roots in no other source.

# Is It Fair

In theory, the government is now tapping every possible source quiem high mass in St. Joseph's 11 relations between nations, like of tax revenue. In actuality, it is completely overlooking a source Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in relations between individuals, are to which could and should pay the Treasury hundreds of millions of St. Joseph's Cemetery. dollars annually. That source is government-owned business enterprises which are now wholly or partly tax free.

The most outstanding example of this inexcusable brand of died Monday at his home, 49 Chest- Missions of the Reformed Church in The most outstanding example of this mexicus and moved power out street. A native of Greenville America, "It will be necessary for "Lex favoritism" is found in Federal and municipally owned power of the had lived in Spencer for a state to make self-preservation its and light systems. For many years, it has been argued, with full nen years. He leaves a wife, Emma, highest law," he says. "Christian justice, that a profit carning government-owned business should be Nolan) fleck, his parents, Mr. and ethics are reasonably possible bejustice, that a profit carning government-owned business snaint by the same basis as a profit-earning privately-owned and three brothers. Edward of Ludbusiness. Today with the enormous financial demands of war low, Chester of Springfield and eating deeper into every business and every individual income, so- John of Fitzwilliam, N. H. The cialized business must pay its share of the burden.

what the Gay mism for socialized lusiness means. In the first five the Methodist Church officiated months of the current year, the municipally-owned Scattle Power and Light Company had a 400 per cent increase in not earnings MRS. JOHN JOHNSON ever the same period in 1941. The Scattle plant pays some taxes Mrs. Amore F. (Richardson) Jo to the cay, but none abstever to the Federal government. In those son 76, or 124 Pleasant street, wi same five months, a representative private untility had an increase of John Johnson was held Wedn on areas carried and 20 per year, but its not carnings declined 35 day at 2 p. in. at the Kingsley Fur. per cent due to the increase in its cases. That land of thing is lowed to Mr. Zoon, temptre barpening to practically all basic tax-paying industries, in the mans Webster. Besides her fur-hand practitions as well as the service fields

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When Congress is seeking ways and means to tax even the old in the fillings of one's teeth, as it were, it should no longer of grape leaves and clusters were verlook the earnings of "rich" municipal and Federal socialized left for inspection. The most deusiness projects such as power plants. Why should their profits Black Rot had spotted both leaves more sacred than the wages and profits of private citizens? and berries, and had caused a large These same tax-exempt parasites should begin to pay for the priv- percentage of the fruit to fall off These same tax-exempt parasites should begin to pay for the pro-ilege of their existence the same as private business does. The peo-winters over in the shriveled up,

ple should demand that Congress plug this loophole.

## Farmers Aren't Rich

Those city dwellers who believe that agriculture is prospering fruit that drops off in the Fall it emendously from the war should look a little closer at the facts. tends to lesson the infection. Four In a recent press release, Ernest C. Strobeck, secretary of the will do very well to keep grape firemen's League Co-operative Association of New York, said: vines healthy; first, when the Dairy farmers have responded to the government's program of growth starts in the Spring about nereased production. They have incurred extra expenses and ex-when it reaches eight or ten inches; perienced many inconveniences . . . With farm labor only 57 per again ten days later, and fourth, in cent of normal and with farm wages higher than in any period in a couple of weeks after the third history, dairy farmers are now confronted with the prospect of be added enough arsenate of lead prices being frozen at levels below even the low levels prescribed to poison the flea beetle and the in the Emergency Price Control Act. Also, they face a constantly Pros-chafes, also the berry moth.

Downy mildew on grapes ha hrifting price policy under the lease-lend program.

Similar situations are perplexing farmers throughout the count the European countries to such an ry. Increases in farm operating costs have generally offset in- extent that grape culture there has . Increases in tarm operating costs have generally offset in-ases in prices. War, in short, has brought agriculture some of turn to a pale green and have yelhe toughest problems it ever faced.

FRANCOIS C. DUMAS SPENCER-François C. Dumas

Mary's Cemetery.

ere from his late home. Aver St., regardless of consequences, Monday at 8:15 followed by a re-

FRANK BECK

inneral was held Wednesday 10 30 a mil at the Kingsley Funera The Wall Street Journal recently gave a typical instance of Home Rev. N. Bond Floring of Burial was in Pine Grove Cemeter

allows a so Franklin V. of We

cester; a brother, Elwin Richardson Powdery mildew appears later in of Jefferson and a sister Mrs. Char- the season but usually causes no les L. Knight of Grosvenor Dale, serious damage.

Reports from Germany state that They pass the winter in the pupa

and the same spray program used service; and more than 600 chapels crop if thoroughly done. have been constructed at perman-

two sisters. Josie, wife of Cornelius conergency. Only one married wo Cronin and Margaret A. Crowley, man with a child accepted and one brother, John J. Crowley, chance of evacuation; the rest ar all of this town. Funeral services determined to stay at their post

be ruled by an ethical code, some form of world organization will required, according to Secretary Lu SPENCER - Frank Beek, 49, man J. Shafer, of the Board of

will be helpful in every way. Funeral Director rotted fruit which follows an infec-Lady Attendant tion of this kind, lying idle on the 44 Gilbert St. Phone 604 ground ready to put out a crop of

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anxious Mrs. E. P. Green of Newton.

dems so Miss Florence Sullivan has re
Charlotte Hunt. 

Clyde Hunter has taken over the the war, their turned to her duties as a teacher in duties of Boy Scoutmaster succeedth of the future Winchester. She is the daughter ing Armand Gauthier who has enn the of Mrs. Mary Sullivan of the Wick- listed in the Army. and, aboag Valley District.

ental prob- went an operation for appendicities Robidoux, recently observed her erwhel-cester. He is a son of Mr. and the home of Mrs. Frances Wil-Mrs. William C. Shaw of Long Hill. ist in erecting a new barn to chell.

Thomas Snyder, Jr., son of Mr. duties in her junior year.

any boastful vein be- The 17th annual re-union of the cause that I do not intend, but this William Adams family took place cause that I do not intend, but this long-continued, close, official and personal association with Senator Waish has given me, indeed it The teacher appointed for the ould not fail to give me, a broad District 4 School on Ragged Hill mowledge of the particular problis Miss Bernice M. Suchdolski, ms of our citizens as these bear The engagement of Jennie Louise apon the Federal Government and Merrill of this town to Wilbur intimate familiarity with the ad- Chase of Warren is announced by inistrative set-up and function of Miss Merrill's parents, Mr. and Federal system which has Mrs. Guy L. Merrill. The marriage rough the tremendous develop- Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Caldwell

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Miss Phyllis Simon, a graduate from Bridgewater Teacher's Col-Mrs. Chauncey L. Olmstead of lege has been appointed teacher of arithmetic and social studies at the your delicious ingredients, because Vest Main street has been enter- Blanchard School for the 4, 5 and they come through in full goodness ting Mrs. Alex P. Maynard and 6 grades. She succeeds Miss

Miss Elcain Mae Robidoux, nities. In Herbert C. Shaw recently under-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of at the Hahnemann Hospital, Wor- 11th birthday at a party given at

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and The committee which sponsored s. Joseph A. Frew and family the 4-H Club food sale recently presented them with the sum consisted of the Misses Mary Dur-\$490 as a token of friendship to kin, Shirley Hayden and Edith Mitthe place of one struck by George Donahue of Howard has lightning which caused a loss of returned to Fordham University to assume his studies there.

Robert Snyder of Winter street Miss Elizabeth Lindh has returnently observed his 74th birthday. ed to Wellesley College to take up ad Mrs. Thomas Snyder has re- Mrs. Laura Hazen and Mrs. Emrned to his home from St. Vincent ma Stevenson were hostesses at the Hospital, where he was a patient. | meeting of the Ladies' Benvolnt So-Work has started on the James J. ciety of the First Congregational Cassidy property, where a building Church held yesterday afternoon.

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teaspoons paking powder
teaspoon salt tablespoon sugar
sugar
tubespoon sugar
tubespoon butter

\*\*The being powder\*\* Sift flour with baking powder,

until mixture is as fine as meal. Add milk, mixing to a soft

salt, and sugar, Cut in Spr-

about 4-inch thick. Spread with berries to within 1/2-inch of edge. Sprinkle sugar over berries. Dot with butter, Roll in oblong Sprycoated baking dish. Brush roll with milk and not oven (425°F.) 30 minutes. Serve with cream. Serves 8. (All measurements in recipe are level)



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# AAF Learns Art of Camouflage

A T FORT BELVOIR, VA., where the engineer board is A training officers from all over the country in the gentle art of making things look like what they ain't, much knowledge is crammed into a two-week's course.

Three busloads of officers, ranging from second lieutenants to lieutenant colonels under the direction of two first lieutenants, set out each morning to a special sector three miles from the post. In a field of about five acres are Curtiss P-40 pursuits staked down amid a group of pines. No airplane, one concludes, could land in such rough terrain. However, these planes are carefully constructed dummies, made of plywood.

These "mock-ups" serve to misdirect the enemy while the real planes, hidden a short distance away, are camouflaged and safe.

One of the lieutenants says: "Captain Blank will take ten men with. strong shoulders, pick a likely spot and get going. You'll find ample supplies over there-tools, brushhooks, pickaxes. Pull your plane your spot, find drapes, and try to conceal it."

Officers, lieutenants and lieutenant colonels alike grab the 300-pound dummy plane and carefully haul it to the appointed spot. Chips fly, stumps are razed and the ground smoothed out. In no time at all the space is cleared. The plane is pulled into position, and the officers swarm over the ship like the Lilliputians over Gulliver. When the job is done the students return to their instructor to report.

He criticizes the job from every angle. They do the job over and over again until it is done right. The following series of pictures show you the camoufleurs at work.



Student officers from all parts of the country plot positions for nations to make are asked to call the chairman, Joe Miller, at 2526.



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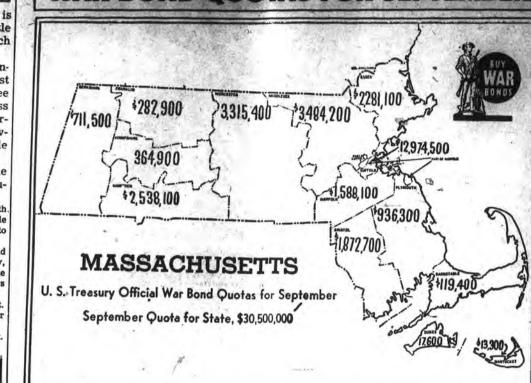
Officers cover the plane with trees after hauling it to a wooded area.



I green netting is placed over the plane.



OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY \* \* \* WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR SEPTEMBER



Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—September War Bond come with the billion-dollar monthly national av Quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation were erage as the annual goal.

announced today by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secre The national quota for May, when the nation

tary of the Treasury, to make up the national Sep went on the billion-a-month annual basis, was \$600; 000,000. For June the quota was \$800,000,000 and for The September quota for the State of Massachu-etts is \$30,500,000. The August quota was \$815,000,000, so to maintain the billion-dollar In fixing the county quotas, the Treasury has con-tinued its announced policy of setting the monthly and Winter months must necessarily be stepped up quotas in line with the seasonal distribution of in-considerably to reach the objective set.

Brookfield

BROOKFIELD SCRAP DRIVE CONTINUES Because of the number of people away over the holiday week-end, the salvage committee announces that the drive will be continued Saturday and Sunday. People with do-Profits realized from the drive are to be added to the Brookfield Serv-Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Don. hue, Howard street are entertaining heir daughter, Miss Julia Donahue of Hartford, Conn.

Real Estate **Transfers** 

Brookfield-Daley David F et ux-Sterling S Aadms et ux, Charlton-Brookfield rd. linsley Mabel G-Peter Freiermuth, Main st. Charlton-Prindle Guy C-Armond do since he started out to see the the whistle of Farmer Brown's Boyl Hebert, Prindle Hill rd.

amb Fred-Edson A Chamberlin et ux, adj Burncoat Pond. orague Margt E et al-Cheste Baniukiewicz et al, Cedar Lake Grove (2) Sprague Margt E et al-Francis W Hartwell et ux, Cedar Lake Gr.

orague Margt E et al-Stephen E Dudley, Cedar Lake Grove. lorth Brookfield-Benvenuti Matthew-Romeo Beauregard et ux,

ncer-Lemoine Jos F et al-Cora F Lemoine, Grant st. utnam, W mW et al-Roger ! Dickinson et ux, Main & Wat-Richard Jos O et ux-Howard D Hubbard et ux, First st & Ethier

Wilson Grace M-Jos V Bowes et wilson Grace M—Stella G Gendreau. Lincoln & Grant sts.

West Brookfield—Martin Lillian W—Floyd C Ryder et ux, Lake Side Spencer Bertha M—Hubert I La
would go again, jump, jump! Jump! And each jump was a long one. Peter Rabbit certainly would have been envious if he could have seen those long jumps of Grandfather Frog.

would go again, jump, jump! Stopped and knelt down Peeping through the grass Grandfather Frog saw him dip up beautiful clear water in an old cup and drink. Then Grandfather Frog knew just where ux, Craig rd & Grant st. encer Bertha M-Hubert J La-

roche et ux, No Main st (2) GOOD CATCH MADE AT LAKE OUABOAG. BROOKFIELD

omes Wiley, Mt. Pleasant street orth Brookfield and Irving Reidel, was five pounds and two ounces, and that fishing in both North and the same altitle path from the altitle path from the spring with a splash. same address pulled in a five pound and that fishing in both North and direction of the Long Lane. It led Frog, "how good the water feels!

NORTH BROOKFIELD GIRL WINS SWIMMING HONORS ground was very soft and wet old Asset Miss Jean Loveland, fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Loveland of South Main street, won two places in the Hampton Beach, H. swim races recently, oungster represented the Worceser Women's Swimming Associa on and finished second in the 880 d third in 440.

Tie your tin cans to Hitler

CONTRE STORIES FOR BEDTIME"

by Thornton W. Burgess

GRANDFATHER FROG JUMPS | boards had been laid down. Tha INTO MORE TROUBLE

COME people are heedless and run "It's a sure enough path." said into trouble. Some people are he, but what under the blue, of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker

and son, William, Jr., of Norwood

stupid and walk into trouble. Grandfather Frog was both heedless and
stupid and jumped into trouble. there?" When Striped Chipmunk told him You see Grandfather Frog likes where the spring was it seemed to him that he couldn't wait to reach it.

You see Grandfather Frog likes the soft, wet mud and he couldn't understand how anyone, even Farmire guests of Mr. Walker's mother, rs. Alice Walker of Pleasant St. You see Grandfather Frog had spent all his life in the Smiling Pool, where he could get a drink whenever he worn shoes himself so he couldn't wanted it by just reaching over the edge of his big green lily-pad. Whenever he was too warm all he had to | well have wet ones. He was still do was to say "Chugarum!" and puzzling over it when he heard a dive head first into the cool water. sound that made him nearly lose his So he wasn't used to going a long balance and tumble off the humtime without water as he had had to mock. It was a whistle. It was

Great World. eicester—Chamberlin Edson A et Jump, jump, jump! Grandfather away because he often had heard it ux—Bertil F Grahn e al, Burncoat
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Grahn e al, Burncoat
Frog was going as fast as ever he
could in the direction Striped Chiphamberlin Edson A et ux—C Russell Rydberg et al. Burncoat Gr. munk had pointed out. Every three sell Rydberg et al. Burncoat Gr. or four jumps he would stop for had his dinner and was on his way Highberg Carle J et ux—Harold E just a wee bit of rest, then off he back to look for Grandfather Frog ropped when the Merry Little Breezes threw dust in the face of



Grandfather Frog saw him dip up water and drink it. Farmer Brown's Boy went straight

would go again, jump, jump, jump! At last the ground began to grow the spring was.

damp, the farther he went the damper it grew. Presently it became fairly wet, and there was a great deal of soft, cool, wet moss. How good it did feel to Grandfather Frog's poor tired feet.

"Chugarum!" cried Grandfathe South ponds has been excellent. | direction of the very hummock on And all the time without knowing which Grandfather Frog was sitting and he noticed that where the straight into more trouble. THE PRICE OF

Farmer Brown's Boy and ran away

Grandfather Frog actually smiled

as he thought of how surprised

Farmer Brown's Boy was going to

be when he could find no trace of

him. Suddenly the smile seemed to

freeze on Grandfather Frog's face.

That whistle was coming nearer!

Farmer Brown's Boy had left the

Long Lane and was coming along the little path. The truth is he was

ming for a drink at the spring.

But Grandfather Frog didn't think

of this. He was sure that in some way

coming after him. He crouched

down as flat as he could on the bi

hummock and held his breath

past. Just a few steps beyond h

really gone. Then with bigger jumps

than ever he started for the spring.

Farmer Brown's Boy had found out which way he had gone and was

with his hat.

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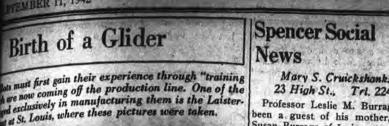
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atives in Dorchester. Mrs. Sarah Sanborn and her more.

St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

The Congregational Church will resume services next Sunday, September the 13th, with the Rev. George G. Parker in the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laurens, their daughter, Mrs. Fred Stoddard and Mr. Stoddard, and Joseph Capand Mrs. Stoddard, and Mrs. Stoddard, and Joseph Capand Mrs. Stoddard Mrs. Stoddard, and Joseph Capand Mrs. Stoddard Mrs. Stodda dell, weekended in the neighborhood the groom.

MUKE!

McCANN'S

ring the past week. He came from Sunday the 13th.
States College, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rayspent part of the two weeks' vaca-tion with his mother and is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of Rosebuds when they presented him ing the remainder visiting his wife's Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Holmes is a purse of money.

hanic street has returned to Spen- and Mrs. Williard T. Grant of Pro- this year.

and Mr. Stoddard, and Joseph Ca- James Klimavich, both brothers of

News

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The Rosebuds won the opening game of a three-game series Sunday with the All Stars of Spencer at the Spencer Athletic Field. Vincent Klimavich pitched a good game and been a guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan Burrage of Irving street, during the past week. He came from Sunday the 13th.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple left for a trip to New York City. For traveling the bride wore a gray suit with orchid and tan accessories. They will make their home on So. Main street, North Brookfield. Mrs. Klimavich was guest of honor at a green back shower in the be played in North Brookfield last week.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Conn. They have summered in Miss Hazel Lamoureaux, Grove People To Study their Lashaway cottage, and during the summer Mrs. Sanborn's sons and their families have visited her.

Miss Flazer Lamoureaux, Glove their Lashaway cottage, and during street, is entertaining Mrs. Richard Stoughton of Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Lamoureux, The following are all residents of Mrs. Catherine Thompson of Me- School street, are entertaining Mr. Spencer who will study in Canada

One tin can means a brace of was caught with orange blossoms. port and preserve food for our noculars for an American scout. Her bouquet was white gladioli. fighting forces.

daughter, Miss Gertrude, left Tues-day for their home in Torrington, of relatives in Providence, R. I.

chanic street has returned to Spencer after attending the funeral services of hr mother, Mrs. Catherine
Thompson, whose funeral she attended five weeks ago.

Miss Ida Coache, daughter of Mrs. Ida Coache, daughter of Mrs. Ida Coache of Church street
Mrs. Bartlett's
Monday, Sept. 7, at a family
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Mrs. Ida Coache of Church street
Mrs. Lilliah H. Thompson,
Mrs. William I. Grant of FroMrs. Warren T.

Beatrice Cournoyer, daughter of
Mrs. Armand Cournoyer,
of Pearl street, and Lorraine Desroches, daughter of Mrs. Alphonse Desroches of Temple street,
will begin their third and final year

Assumption Academy
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Bartlett, Elm street, were entertained Monday, Sept. 7, at a family
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Attorney and Mrs. Armand Cournoyer,
widence, spent Labor Day weekend in New School street, in honor of their 25th at Assumption Academy. Lorraine York City. She was accompanied wedding anniversary. The couple Braconnier, daughter of Mr. and by Miss Ida Duval, Mrs. Jennie Duval of Webster, Mrs. Laport, Miss Belle dren, Miss Ruth Bartlett, a registrated and Mrs. Belle dren, Miss Ruth Bartlett, a registrated and Mrs. Edgar J. Lapierre of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. An

caded satin and her long tulle veil many tin cans are needed to trans-

Signed - John W. Parshley, 142 South Street, Fitchburg Astonguay.

Miss Marie Elodia Gregoire is at

Lered nurse, of Boston, and Hiram Salem street, and Evelyn Desroches daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse

the first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Dorothy Warren who will be assisted by Mrs. Alice will be the topic.

The Richard Sugden Library now open on Wednesdays after the mer recess.

e Congregational Church will services next Sunday, Septhe 13th, with the Rev. G. Parker in the pulpit, d Mrs. Joseph Laurens, iter, Mrs. Fred Stoddard, and Joseph G.

The bride was attended by Mrs. wincent Klimavich as maid of honor and Mrs. Salvadore Puliafico as bridesmaid. The best man was likely and Record of Mr. and Mrs. Valmore St. Denis of West Main street; Bries Bassett of Mechanic street, of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bassett of Mill street, and Claire Bassett of Mill street, and Claire Bassett of Mechanic street, start their first year. The three graduates at St. Mary's School.

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of the Berkshires, after crossing the The bride's gown was white bro- cans in your home Think how What would you do without tir

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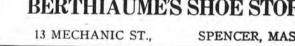
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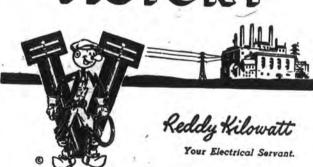
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# SPLASHES From Lashaway

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Mc-

their daughters, Sally and Deboran, or people buying bounds their returned last Tuesday to their winter home in Worcester.

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Miss Jo Ann Fowler, daughter of the technical forces which will place happiness and good fortune in the hearts of each and every or, and Mrs. J. Richard Fowler of true American.

William B. Nolan, son of Mrs. Dorothy Nolan of Sherman street, West Brookfield has joined the U. Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Fowler of true American. Spencer, left for New York City In closing, please permit me to S. Navy. Stein & Hall, Importers. She will sured I appreciate each and every Mrs. John Faugno, Mill street, eside in New York with her sister, bit of the interest shown.

Captain and Mrs. George I. Cross with their children, Brewster, Caroseptember 8, for their winter home ty 37mm anti-aircraft shells.

Mrs. Harlan Ware Holden, and Mr. Williard Morse, Jr., of Spen- Leo Howard, John Suitum, Philip your kitchen fats. cer spent last week-end mountain climbing with the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston, in the

White Mountains, N. H. Miss Mabel Gray of Riverside R. I. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stead of Worcester, at the Hathaway cottage of

Lake Lashaway. Mrs. Sarah Sanborn and her daughter, Gertrude, left Tuesday morning, the 8th of September for their winter home in Torrington. Connecticut.

Mrs. John R. Casler of Westfield New Jersey was the house guest of Mrs. Herbert Dobie of Worcester last week at the Dobie cottage i East Brookfield, Mrs. Casler wa joined by her husband for the week

Miss Virginia Pickup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pickup of Spencer, had Miss Harriet Smith of Arlington Heights, Massachusetts, as her guest for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Boulton, with their daughter Mareia and their son David, are leaving Lashaway this week-end to return to their home in Spencer.

# Have You Heard?

THAT Albert H. Paradis, son o Adelei Paradis, 1 Langevin St. 1 been home over the week-end. Al bert is studying at Wentworth I stitute in Boston and on completion of his studies will have a Machinist THAT William Owen has return ed to Camp in Couth Carolina for

lowing his recent forlough. THAT Michael Ostrowski was in Spencer over the week-end but i now back in the Infantry station a Framingham: Michael is the of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ostrowski

THAT Frederick W. Fish, Eas Brookheid has been accepted for enlistment in the Naval Reserve. THAT Sherman Cadman of Ea-Main street and Lionel Comeau a Church Street have returned hom after a three day trip to Syracus and New York City. While in S racuse, N. Y., they visited Rober Pentecost of Spencer who is a sop homore at Syracuse University, THAT Oscar A. Proal, 17 Ma St., Spencer has been sent to New port, R. I. for training in the Navy. THAT Warren E. Scott. 12 Pleasant St., Spencer has been accepted for enlistment in the Naval Reserve THAT Aldo J. Nardi of North Brookfild has enlisted in Air Force

Specialists Branch in the Army,

# NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Murdo of Spencer went to Stone- The following letter was received | Woods and Aldo Nardi.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. McMurdo of Spencer went to Stoneham on Saturday, September 15, to
attend the funeral of their nephew,
Mr. Leslie Beecher MacMurdo, who
died after a long serious illness.
Miss Beverly MacMurdo, daughter
of the deceased is remaining for a
while at the "Fourmacs", summer
home of the Dr. McMurdos.
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Skyllberg left
Lashaway with their two daughters
Carolyn and Bette Lou, to return to
their residence in Worcester.
The Allen D. Wassalls of Worcester
The following letter was received
to attend the funeral of their nephew,
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died after a long serious illness.
August 30, 1942
The Spencer Leader:
My sincerest thanks for the receipt of the Leader can hardly be
to cave this spring,
Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Cavanaugh,
Elm street, North Brookfield, report that their son, Corporal Gordon Cavanugh has been transferred
from Texas to Fort Monmouth,
New Jersey where he will take a
three months study course in the
camelias, glistening in the
swonder what I do in the wintertime when there's no garden to tend
or canning to do.

Hazel Andrews

Hy, Some times the pony will exhands the plant food in a certain
location and then you can dig down
beside the roots and fill in some
very rich compost or well-rotted
manures with good results.

It's time to remember that old
axiom of "doing all you can in the spring and doing all
work the plant food in a certain
of school children selling seeds in
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the s cester had as their week-end guests from home such an array of true a lieutenant. at their summer cottage, Mr. and Americans and sincere friends Robert A. Frew, son of Mr. and this garden season.

son Richard, of Springfield, Connecticut, and Mr. Thomas W. Crossley of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Prouty of Disconting Mrs. Assophate Mrs. And Mrs. Lothrop Prouty of Disconting Mrs. Assophate Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Prouty of Worcester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stebbins last week at their home in Hartford, Connecticut.

C

alled to the U. S. Army this summer, returned to Lashaway last
Saturday to spend the day with his
brother, Mr. Albert Stead and family at the Hathaway cottage.

To doings of townspeople and rest
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if eld in California.

Mr. Adam Stefanavich,
Warren street, North Brookfield
announce the engagement of their
daughter Helen to Corporal John
largest in the country and is kept
Walter Perrin, son of Mrs. Adelaide
Waster Perrin, son of Mrs. Adelaide
West Brookfield

West Brookfield brother, Mr. Albert Stead and family at the Hathaway cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dobie and few daughters, Sally and Deborah, of people buying bonds etc. At the Trace are the fellows are graduating to their daughters.

Mr. Albert Stead and family daughter Heien to Corporal John Walter Perrin, son of Mrs. Adelaide Perrin, Arch street. Corporal Perrin, Arch street. Corporal Perrin is stationed at Mitchell Field, for the seeds never make plants that the First Congregational Church has resumed its meetings. Their leader is Mrs. Peter A. Brady.

on Thursday, September 10, to take say I'll never be able to thank you a position with the concern of for your efforts properly. Rest ast the home of his parents, Mr. and

Sincerely yours.

Brookfield. Private Mortimer Howard, Jr., of CHARLES E. GROUT. the U. S. Army was week-end guest lyn and Susan, left on Tuesday, A set of skid chains equals twen- timer Howard, North Main street, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-North Brookfield.

Private James Chaplain, Bigelow The following boys, all from No. street, North Brookfield, stationed her daughter Rae Louise, are leav-Brookfield were given a banquet at Camp Lec. Virginia passed the ing on Saturday, September 12, for their home at Randolph Field, Tex-before their departure to Fort Deferred to Frank Latwis, North Brookfield, as, after spending the summer at the vens, Saturday. The affair was held who recently enlisted in the Coast Holden cottage on Lake Lashaway. at Hart's Cafe. Forest street. They Guard, is stationed at New York. They will stop off at West Point in New York, to see Harlan Ware land, Henry Grabert, Edward Bariting relatives in Worcester. Holden, Jr., who is a yearling there. ry. Norman Heidel, Albert Burke, Grease Hitler's way out with



the grocer, and my friends. What difference do my few ten or fifteen minute calls make? That's what I have a telephone for. . . . What kind of telephone service is this?"

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other metal shortages. So...please, lady, make your telephone calls briefer.... And make long distance calls fewer.

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expense. Check one success for Mrs. Harold V. Johnson and their makes one overjoyed at their every son Richard, of Springfield, Congressing interest. The Army aboag Valley District, will leave tensis which is a biennial and which visiting relatives in New Haven,

seem to be "bappy" unless you need Let your kitchen greases Over the Garden to for some desired effect. A from frying pan on to the twenty-five year old planting is better than a two-year old one usual-Some times the peony will exhause the plant food in a certain





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Agriculture After This War

lenry Harder Tel. N. Brook, 2084 Pleasant St., Brookfield Summer St., No. Brook. Tel. 85

No. Oxford

Already we are producing tung oil is declared.

Such a plan would build, at the rate of almost a billion dollars a year, a huge recovery reserve to Luckily, we have at hand the National Farm Chemurgic Council.

Farm Chemurgic Council.

Is declared.

Such a plan would build, at the rate of almost a billion dollars a year, a huge recovery reserve to convert war industries to peace promoney to buy it. Jobs at good wages. The employer can pay good wages if he has something useful to manufacture and some one has the desire and the money to buy it. Jobs at good wages.

Miss Suzanne Lamoureux spent was weeks in Barre Plains, guest of has something useful to manufacture and some one has the desire and the money to buy it. Jobs at good wages if he has something useful to manufacture and some one has the desire and the money to buy it. Jobs at good wages in Barre Plains, guest of has something useful to manufacture and some one has the desire and the money to buy it. Jobs at good wages. Farm Chemurgic Council, duction, launch new products and depend upon an employer who is the summer at their cottage on organization of research chem- maintain employment. It would making the money necessary to pay Lake Lashua. s from our several industries place this reserve immediately and the wages.

Depression bit our rural areas ity."

aborers, farmers or the nation."

America's Real Stimulant

ahey's Service Station Leicester Center, Leiceste ort, happiness and security of our unrivaled prosperity. Poole's Service Station erica of the future. Foot of Mt. Pleasant A Plan That Deserves Support. fair. Gilbert's Filling Station Mill St., Rochdale Wilson's Service Station Mobilgas Main St., cor., So. Spen. Rd. Tel. 67

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JOHN M. QUINN

 TRANSPORTATION . DUMP WORK

A Plan to Protect

For years the tragic results of the expansion of food-producing acreage manufacture of automobiles has expansion of food-producing acreage during World War I has haunted American agriculture. Every farmer, as a matter of patriotism, interrupted his rotation of crops to produced food and more food for our re-tooled to produce airplanes, guns, and the war work, after World War I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry with the work after world war I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry with the work after world war I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry with the work after world war I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry with the peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry with the peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry with the peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry with the peacetime production plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression for years and the war work after world war I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression for years and the war work after world war I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depression for years and the war work after world war I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression. rupted his rotation of crops to produce food and more food for our armies and our Allies. Now again in World War II, to feed our soldiers and our Allies and to serve the special demands of war industry, we could be companies get the manufacture of automobiles when the war of automo are dislocating our normal production as a matter of patriotic service. It seems plain that by the end of this war American farms will have created a tremendous surplus production power which ordinary peacetime requirements will not absorb. By the end of 1942 our overall average increase production of the production

By the end of 1942 our overall chines stops? By the end of 1942 our overall average increase production over the average for the last 10 years will be more than 21 per cent. How then can American agriculture side-step can American agriculture side-step can be more than 21 per cent. How the can American agriculture side-step can be more than 21 per cent. How then can American agriculture side-step can be more than 21 per cent. How then the more than 21 per cent. How then can be more than 21 per cent. How then can be more than 21 per cent. How then the more than 21 per cent. How then the more than 21 per cent. How then the more than 21 per cent. How the more in American agriculture side-step longer have jobs? an American agriculture side-step a post-war farm tragedy even worse than that following World War I?

Experiments in Rubber and Other Products.

Our Government is now experiments about these surpluses.

Our Government is now experiments about these surpluses.

Our Government is now experiments about these surpluses.

NOUSTRY

Our Government is now experimenting with domestic sources for rubber. Some sixty thousand acres are devoted to the production of the produ ource of domestic rubber. Emer-War Profits for Peace-Time ency plants for the production of Recovery. usands of tons of synthetic rub-

ar from oil and alcohol are now plate the dedication of a portion of war profits for the purpose of provid-We have learned how to make paing industry with the ready cash on
We learned after World War I that Berthiaume of Chestnut St. were time activity and thus lessen the distance of se medicinal herbs which we for- shock to manufacturing and agri- that our country cannot prosper un- West Main St. and Mrs. Henri Ber erly imported.

ported from the East Indies and A Recovery Bond program has Whatever our personal feeling may Mr. and Mrs. Medory Duouette ed in life preservers, we have dis- been suggested whereby each in- be, the fact remains that all of and family of Chestnut St. were visered that the floss from milk-dustry, big and little, will be reweed makes better life preservers quired to invest at least 20 per cent our domestic market which con. Miss Claire Bosse of Temple St. an kapok ever did. Factories have of its war profits in Recovery Bonds sumes over 90 per cent of our total and Miss Emma Bosse of Cherry on built and several thousand which do not bear interest until the war is ended and which cannot be sold by the purchaser until peace of farm products if each worker has tives at Lynn, Mass.

Miss Suzanne Lamoureux spent

ar government has established re- "time lock" automatically releases employed at good wages, farm who has for several years been em-More than fifteen thousand differthis recovery reserve, the bonds become negotiable and begin to draw tion at its maximum. this recovery reserve, the bonds be- prices will be good and consump- pioyed by his father at the Utley More than fifteen thousand different kinds of plants grow in the natural state in the United States. We use less than three hundred of these plants. Farm chemurgy will not be complete, nor the post-war problem of agriculture solved until every plant is re-examined in the light of modern science and made to serve the serve of the serve interest. Purchasers holding them will then treat them like any other Government bonds, to be sold or used to borrow money. There would be no waiting for a post-war Congressional appropriation, no red tape, and no delay in launching the war ends.

The key to the situation is that the mployers shall have the cash money at hand to change from war manufacture to peace-time activity with the least possible delay when this war ends.

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The United States Senate is concerning a plan which will require to use of 20 per cent of war profits and many new crops which can be used in industry. A plan of this covery Bonds by each company to the factor of the profits and many new crops which can be used in industry. A plan of this purpose after the war is over.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Huard have returned from a stay in Rutherford, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and borrow and lend the money for this purpose after the war is over. order to have available the nec-ary cash to quickly change their hands of industry the resources Here Is a Simple, Practical Plan. ary cash to quickly change their hands of industry the resources which can be used to finance furtheace-time activities at the close er research and to plan for the con- lems there is one simple plan of out- street, are visiting in Bangor. Me.

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townent of their normal number of factory buildings and the employthe idea that war profits from all ing from an operation in St. Vincent Mccolley tree service | Gartory workers. | This percentage of war profits | Specialty | Work a Specialty | Also be used in a broad plan | war workers in new and useful enterprises whenever this war whall cease and normal peace. | The tax rate on war profits is fig. | War, is visiting Rev. at the state of the property of the profits of Id also be used in a broad plan war shall cease and normal peace-research by industrial chemists time industry, business and agricul-ured at about 90 per cent. Business and industry, big and little, would Lerm by our domestic industry. This problem deserves the thought be permitted, however, to deduct our industry has the knowledge ful consideration of every American. from their taxable war profits 20 the money in hand to convert If we can have the assurance of rea. per cent of such profits, provided

d the money in hand to convert all-out war effort to peacetime duction, maintain employment duction is used to purchase the deduction is used to purchase United States Recovery bonds.

Recovery bonds would be a specific form of the deduction is used to purchase the deduction is used ad launch the new products discovand by science, we have a reasonthe chance to absorb our farm surthe war and feel that by so doing
we have secured "the blessings of only. Recovery bonds could not be
Worcester, Saturday evening at the
Opinion of the product of the semi-street in the Navy,
and Miss Mildred Laudgren of
Worcester, Saturday evening at the
Opinion of the product of the produc seven in the post-war period.

| Depression but our rural areas ger and harder than our industrial larges. Our hope for the security."

| We have secured the biessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." | Sold or borrowed upon during the war, and neither would they pay any interest. They must be held by the followed at the Aurora Hotel.

ial areas. Our hope for the securihappiness and prosperity of RurTOOL USERS AND

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purchaser until the end of the war.
The day the war is over these

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrisott.
Summer street, observed their 25th America is at stake. If we can

field field for the winning of this war and in providing the food necessary for starving people in the after war period. We will knowsthat we have provided an ever-expanding America with new crops and new uses.

Worth thinking about.

Whis statement appeared: "My boss has 14 Grand tied up in me."

What that slangy use of words meant was that the average employee in industry represents a capital investment—in property, plant, machinery and equipment—of \$14.

The world he required to obtain the money to change his business and plant from war production to peace-time production when and as he needed money to change his business and plant from war production to peace-time production when and as he needed money to do this job.

Profits for Peace-Time Recovery.

In other words, business, big or "In Times Like These".

Eddie Rimasz, Norman Heiled

Tel. 618

"Agriculture has excellent reasons to take concern for the welfare of labor," says Wheeler McMillen. The situation after the war is over will be of particular importance to farmers. Men earning good wages full time are much better customers full time are much better customers of the tools used by workers must be used by workers must be used by workers must be used to peace time production.

The fairness and equity of such a plan is perfectly plain. Each company, by using 20 per cent of its own war profits to buy Recovery bonds, builds its own backing to bridge to bridge to bridge to bridge to bridge to bridge at home last weekend with their than men without jobs. Men steadi- of the tools used by workers must from war production to normal at home last week-end with their also have some consideration.

After this war is over, the plants new thout work to become the prey of men who agitate for strange kinds of government. Agriculture ought not, therefore, to develop hostility of production they were engaged in when it became necessary to tool toward labor and toward labor or when it became necessary to tool wictory, and we, the people, have esward labor and toward labor of up for war. Labor will expect peace-tablished security against the worst anizations as such. A wisci course up to the polymer out of time jobs then, but somebody must depression of all time. influence for correction of those provide the money for re-converting dueses which do no good either to and re-tooling. That money cannot operation, we can all give our maxi-

such requirements the United States, every ann's value is determined by his The First Job clivity, and every man is given the population and every man is given An American's real stimulant and never won a war Soundly planned well afford to take time out to suppride consist in being a self-made action, backed by enough power, port our senators and congressment in fighting, and in winning the wins victories. The job now is not in this effort to bypass another deto remake America, but to save it. pression.

# Prepare Now for AND BUSINESS V-I-C-T-O-R-Y Newsy Nuggets AFTER THE WAR AFTER VICTORY

The problem of changing from war work, after World War I, to Labor Day was a busy holiday

The best plan seems to contemto turn these industries back to is returning to School.

duce maximum revenue to the gov- and Henry Letourneau are enjoying a fund at the end of the war big Mr. and Mrs. William Huard

TOOL OWNERS bonds would automatically start to bear interest, could be bought and at their home. They were married in a recent advertisement signed on an all-out production effort this externout appeared. "My boss" in an all-out production effort this externout appeared. "My boss" in the statement appeared in an all-out production effort. fraid in an all-out production effort this statement appeared: "My boss upon them to obtain the money to Raymond,

be forthcoming unless enough profits mum to the war effort, secure in the or capital can be stored up to meet fact that when the war is over we can quickly and safely go back to the paths of thice. The necessity for such a plan is so apparent, the

when this war is ended it will St. has gone to Nicolet, P. Q. to take the same millions of dollars accompany her daughter, Irene, who

Lessons of World War I. Maple St. and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel cultural surpluses when the war is less agriculture, business and indus- thiaume of Adams St. left Friday

who compare notes and gain new enthusiasm in the research for new uses of old crops and new crops which can be cultivated in America.

The moment peace is declared the wages.

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The wages.

Farm Prices Reflect Good Business.

This makes it plain that with employers and business busy in useful undertakings, with all workers full undertakings, with all workers.

The tax rate on war profits is fig- Va., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Wiland daughter, Mrs. Frances San n of Spring street attended the

a with new crops and new uses.

Worth thinking about.

Agriculture and Labor

"Agriculture has excellent reasons of take concern for the welfare of the take concern for the welfare of take c

peace-time activities. Big compa- parents, Mr and Mrs Loue Cone





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AT NO EXTRA COST Checkerboard Feed Store William H. Harris, Mgr. 100 MAIN ST., SPENCER

At the Congregational Church field Recruiting District, announced

Large Group Of

Selectees Sent

To Devens

SPENCER—The Spencer Selective Service Board have contactive Service Board sent another group of registrants to Fort Devens
September 8. for induction and as
duction in the Army can colunteer for service in other armed branches. Many men who received their notice of induction from the Selective Service Board have contacted the Marine Corps recruiting stations to inquire if they still could apply for enlistment in the Marine Corps.

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A medium tank can be made from five old 40 horsepower tractors.

Mrs. Carlson was graduated from Clark Carlson was graduated from Clark

cludes: Rudolph Stupski of Warren, receives his notice of induction can Normand E. Ledoux and Ernest C. leave for the Marine Corps depot at Butler, Jr., of Spencer, Fabyan H. Parris Island, S. C., before the ac-Cook and Theodore Misiaszek of West Warren, Frank J. Paydoes of Gilbertville, Louis R. Pollander of North Brookfield, Milton D. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, Albert P. Pour of Science P. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mathew W.Czabaj of Gilbertville, R. Rock of Spencer, Carl V. Hill of Holden, Mat Albert B. Payne of Spencer, Raymond A. Ballard of Rutland, Fred-Mass."

Brattleboro, Vt., and Springfield, Mass."

erick P. Derry of Spencer, Louis J. Warren, Gustaf E. Mackie of Spencer, Ellis V. Parker of Barre, Rosenser, Ros

coe A. Holmes of Spencer, Carlton L. Smith of Holden, John D. A-hearn of Cherry Valley, Frederick Fitchburg Mayor . Smith of Gilbertville, Robert D. Learned of Spencer, Stephen J. Cul- Is Candidate Parker, Robert N. Cournoyer and For Congress

Learned of North Brookfield, Harold J. Donaldson of Gilbertville and
Daniel A. Barrett of Spencer.

LEICESTER SAVINGS BANK

LOST PASS BOOK

Passbook No. 9550 of the Leicester Savings Bank has been lost, stolen or destroyed and the owner has
made application for the issuance

Learned of North Brookfield, Hartrol.

That this opinion is shared by party leaders throughout the district has been shown by the supburg mayor since his candidacy was announced. Leaders in all sections of the district have pledged to him their support.

Mayor Woolacott is serving his

E. Wilson of Boston a friend of the bride. Sandra Jean Richardson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Richardson, and cousin of the bride was flower girl. The bridegroom was attended by Archie C. McDonald of Warren. The bride was given away by her father.

The marches were played by Mrs. The marches were pl

len or destroyed and the owner has made application for the issuance of a duplicate therefor.

W. A. McMULLIN,

W. A. McMULLIN,

Transport.

Mayor Woolacott is serving his third, two-year term as chief executive of the largest city in the discounter trict. In 1941 he was given the Carter as soloist. The ushers were Treasurer, trict. In 1941 he was given the two brothers of the bride, Raymond Sept. 11-18-25 largest vote ever cast for a mayor. W., of East Norwalk, Conn., and

in. Her finger tip length veil of le was made with julliete cape mmed with pearls and satin flow-. Her bouquet was of white dioli. The bride of honor was dioli. The bride of honor was diolicit Church will begin Sunday, September 13; the School meets immediately Rev. N. Bond Your old radiator will help make a following seventeen .30 calibre rifles.

The Church School of the Methodist Church will begin Sunday, September 13; the School meets immediately Rev. N. Bond Your old radiator will help make a following seventeen .30 calibre rifles. ity, his honesty and fearless leader dioli. The bride of honor was seed in a gown to match, and diately after the morning services dressed in a gown to match a daisies arried a bouquet of shasta daisies. There will be a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Church caught in her hair.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath and steam heat. Call Philip Quinn at Hotel Massasoit, Ha is a World War Veteran and of dusty blue crepe with hat and

WANTED — Experienced general girl, aged 20-30, for permanent Fitchburg City Council as council-ranged by Mrs. Edith G. Richardgirl, aged 20-30, for permanent work in family with children. Spencer Leader office. June 19th FOR SALE—Old Bedstead, good Springs and Mattress, dresser, highback rocking chair. Tel. North Brookfield 906.

To Sept. 11 only FOR SALE—1500 feet of native board 1 inch square edge.

To Sept. 11 only HELP WANTED—Young or middle aged men and women for gen-

> campaign manager, and personal Tin is needed for containers f drugs that deadon a wounded sol dior's pain and for medicines that

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liberal principles of Senator Da-

vid I. Walsh, with whom he has

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VOTE For Philip J. PHILBIN

JOHN J. KELLY, 138 Water St., Clinton

Worcester, at a candle-light double ination Navy officials told him he Treasurer. sen, Jr., was the officiating minis- which he does not believe, so he Frank E. Byrne of East Lynn, our country. On Friday, he passed sachusetts School of Art. The best fect rating and with this not writ-man was Ensign Reginald D. Lid-ten on his enlistment papers "Notestone, Jr., U. S. N. R. of Washing- This man has exceptional qualifica-, classmate of the bride- tions for this rating and inasmuch groom at Clark University. Ushers were Mr. Byrne and Lewis Beckford, another college friend of the would suggest he be assigned to bridegroom. H. Earle Johnson, some other aviation activity after music director at Clark University his recruit training at Newport." was organist, and Miss Mary V. Signed W. R. Lawson, by order

The bride was given away by her Albert is brother of the late Wilfather. She wore a white slipper liam Robert Tunstall after whom gown trimmed with satin pleating Austin-Tunstall Post was named. t neck and waistline, long sleeves William was killed in the United ending at points over the hands, States Air Service August 14, 1918. edged with pleating and a full Albert, too, had enlisted and passed length train. Her full length veil both physical and mental examina-Young men who have received of silk tulle was attached to a tions in the last war and was to wreath of stephanotis and merton, have gone overseas except for the lective service boards, but who and she carried a cascade bouquet signing of the Armistice. He told ave not actually been sworn into of stephanotis and orchids. Mrs. your reporter that he was sorry he Byrne wore a blue satin gown on could not get a crack at the nasty ine Corps, Captain Harry W. Mil- the same lines and a wreath of flow- Nazis at that time but instead he ers to match her bouquet of gladi- sold his garage and went flying anyway and now at the age of 40 The bride's mother wore a cedar is ready to take over where he left

Miss Berdena

WEST BROOKFIELD - Miss Berdena Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Richardson of Shay road and Charles Waler Batcheldor of Maple street, Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. 1 Alfred Y. Durell of Spencer, Ralph T. Bornholtz of Rutland, Walter T. Brown of Cherry Valley, William JP. Yescavage of Springfield, Dan-triebles of the 3d Congressional Discharge of Church. Rev. Howard P. Horn of Daly of Hartford, Conn., were mar

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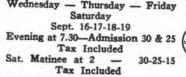
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August 20 it was voted to purchase the Cassidy proeprty for \$1000, the member will name her own assistants and take the names of a group of service people and seek to have town women write letters to them

Over the Garden

West Brookfield

Miss Rita Skiffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Skiffing
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Skiffing
Tiel street has resumed her ed in clearing the land of trees and call at the library for information

heavy brush, preparing it for the if not contacted by any of the com-Mr. Cassidy has owned the building for 40 years. It has been used cently for a store house John W. Beebe New

Legion District ortant task. Get a Commander

Clara, L

time of St. Peter's Church at sisters. rcester. Following his death returned to North Brookfield. he leaves a brother, Mortimer Howard of this town, and sevnieces and nephews. uneral services were held Thurs morning at her late home, fol ed by a solemn high mass at St. eph's Church at 9. Burial was

St. Joseph's Cemetery with Unaker John F. Lyons in charge. MRS. RICHARD P. HOULIHAN WEST BROOKFIELD - Mrs. Houlihan, 34. wife of Rich-Reported P. Houlihan of the Gavitt Mfg. Brookfield, died Tuesday at Lane Hospital, Ware, after a illness. She was a charter her of the West Brookfield ent-Teacher Association, and a ber of the Guild of the Sacred Church. She had been active all social affairs of parish and

esides her husband, she leaves infant daughter, and three chilen at home, Patricia, Kathleen d Richard, Jr.; also her mothe d two brothers in Springfield. Funeral arrangements were charge of Undertaker John H. D

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leasant streets, has been offered the auspices of the Spencer Civic Thomas B. Kelly, son of Mr. and

mittee and its assistants.

**Newsy Nuggets** 

lbertville, Paxton, West Warren, Warren, West Brookfield, Brook- pital where she underwent an oper- tarvia? I've seen woodbine shoots looking for a little publicity, and field, North Brookfield, Leicester ation.

MISS ELIZABETH HOWARD

NORTH BROOKFIELD—Miss

Elizabeth Howard died Monday,
September 14th, at her home, 304

North Main street after a long itt.

North Main street after a long itt.

Joseph's Church.
She retired in 1923 to make her ome with her brother, the late ev. James J. Howard, pastor at sisters.

Farmena Legoux acommpanies

Mrs. Alfred Ledoux to Lowell where she visited her daughter Sr. Jeanne de Marie of the Assumption

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A task for they unborn to carry on Yet this work with all the pain Keeps alive a bourne to gain."

Yep, I been busy, I had two days Mrs. Emily Hedges Drafted; Will the Finance Committee of the town by Hrbert Richardson, for the purservice people's committee to ar
Service people's committee to ar
Street, Brookfield has arrived in ing it and two weeks recovering to the town by Hrbert Richardson, for the purservice people's committee to ar
Service people's committee to ar
Sell Out Store able for the highway department. This offer provides that the town will purchase and tear down the James J. Cassidy building at Central and Front streets, clear the library.

New York City. He has been fighting on the Burma Road. Some time ago the Kelly's learned that their son was on his way home but had not heard from him recently. A week ago they received word on the Library.

N. BROOKFIELD—With ideal surroundings of beautiful flowers, a batch of blackberry jelly and it jelled with authority. I expect to had not heard from him recently. A week ago they received word on the library.

N. BROOKFIELD—With ideal surroundings of beautiful flowers, shrubs and a spacious home, for several years has been manager of White's 5-10-\$1.00 store is leaving for the army on September 30. Had not heard from him recently. A week ago they received word on the library.

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At a special town meeting on August 20 it was voted to purchase the Cassidy property for \$1000, the money to be appropriated from the money to be appropriated from the cassidy property for \$1000, the money to be appropriated from the cassidt property of the old boot shop, at the Library.

A week ago they received word from a friend who had met him in Bombay bound for home. Two of the work with Mrs. Hodge four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, serving Uncle Sam were home over the week-end. They were Paul and Robert.

A week ago they received word from a friend who had met him in Bombay bound for home. Two of the work with Mrs. Hedges make a celebrating jelly. I got a couple of things on my mind that need getting off. First I want to remark that the business of holding up the teachers pay in town here was small town politics. It has been the custom here to pay

These days we realize what the poets meant when they talked about the "wine in the air!" Early in the morning, there's a readiness that morning, there's a readiness that er's pay until it was actually earned. Mrs. Arthur W. Cutler, Main street, seems to promise us power to ac- This is the common thing in indus- has arrived safely overseas. complish whatever we might desire. try, I admit, but I do not admit John Connelley, son of Mrs. Along my daily route there's a that it is necessarily in all equity Phoebe B. Connelley is at his home place where the tarvia has broken by the roadside. Within this broteurn after a long lay-off, and take ken place a gay and frisky chip-up a position that pays their salary Malcolm Nichols, son of Mrs. munk has dug himself a little home on a yearly basis. This is divided Amelia Nichols of Central street, Mrs. William Langevin of Pleasand many a time I see him whisking in or out as I pass. If he were
ant street is back from a trip to John W. Beebe of Brown street, and street is back from a trip to within when the road menders came along and fixed that hole, could he fifth County District which in-Miss Flora Thibeault of Wire dig himself out the other way? Or that the services would not be ren- Ware, with Penumonia, following Miss Flora Thibeault of Wire could he dig back up through the dered but to satify a group that is an operation for appendicitis. pierce the surface of a new made here it is, for them. If rent is de-

the sharp teeth or claws of the chip- lords, and something is often given "I MUST REPORT FOR SERVICE"

North Main street, after a long illness. She was born in this town, daughter of the late Eugene and Catherine Howard, and was a graduate of the North Brookfield High School and the Boston Conservatory of Music. She also studied music at Westfield, and supervisor of the music in the public schools of Warren and Brookfield for 15 years. For many years she was also organist and choir director at St. Joseph's Church.

Thursday night at the home of Miss Claire Daoust on Clerk street. Those present were Miss Dorothy Compeant were Miss ENTIRE SPENCER STOCK Must Be Sold At Once SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 9.30 A. M. SEPT. 24

> Mass. State Guard Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodzik, of Company No. 7

Hazel Andrews on the job "Bud". This includes

the taxpayers. Ed.)

the West Brookfield road, announces the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Stanley Kowalski, son of Frank Kowalski, of East Brookfield, now in the Naval Reserve. The wedding will take place euvers last Sunday, Sept. 13, under in October in St. Joseph's Church, the leadership of Capt. Frank Gaudette. Dinner was served in the field. Captain Wright of Company building permit has been granted 6, Brookfield, gove instructions i the board of Selectmen to Fer- guerilla warfare, scouting and panand Phaneuf of 1 Sampson street trolling. A majority of the memor an addition to his garage. bers turned out for the activities.

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lades that were sent to me. I am by Dr. F. E. Grenier who is town orry that I did not thank you sooback home and never will. From, be made during September to put Private Lucien Laventure, New Station Hospital.

getting paid in advance, so the taxof Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Skiffingings to his friends.
ton, High street, has resumed her

the September war savings quota for Spencer at \$43,500. To stimu-late and increase the sale of bonds and stamps, Mrs. John G. Bowes has been appointed local chairman the Women's Division Committee

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el T. Connor of Rutland, Edward trict believe they have a candidate Millis, a former pastor here per W. Kenneway of Leicester, Elden J. who can, and will if nominated, re- formed the ceremony. W. Kenneway of Leicester, Elden J. The maid of honor was Miss Jean Dickman of Jefferson, John W. turn the district to Republican con- E. Wilson of Boston a friend of the

len of Cherry Valley; Richard E

He is a World War Veteran and saw over-seas service with the 26th division. He is past commander of Fitchburg Post, A. L., and past president of the Fitchburg Champarature of the Fitchbu

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Axel F. Lindgren, Upsala street, stall, Main street, Brookfield, has Savings Bank has been lost, sto- Worcester, were united in marriage recently passed his examination or destroyed and the owner has Saturday evening at seven o'clock for Chief Aviation Master Mechan ade application for the issuance in the Quinsigamond Baptist church ic. On completion of this exam-W. A. McMULLIN, ring ceremony. Rev. Oscar W. Ol- was too old to fly in active combat

Aug. 28, Sept. 4-11 ter

nlistment in the United States Maler, Officer in Charge of the Springoli in red violet shades. Sunday, September 13th a nome confusion, "There has been some confusion," is the opening service of the year. There will be special music by the choir. The sermon will be given confusion, the sermon will be given confusion, as to the confusion of the year. There will be special music by the choir. The sermon will be given confusion, the sermon will be given confusion, as to the confusion of the property of the sachusetts and Vermont, as to two hundred relatives and friends whether a young man who has received his notice to report for inceived his notice to report for inceived, followed by dancing.

duction in the Army can colunteer served, ionowed by dancing.

For the wedding trip, the bride

September 8, for induction and as-signment to duty. The group in-"Provided the young man who cludes: Rudolph Stupski of Warren treceives his notice of induction can

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Was made to leave the country side For city with its din, Where mammoth schools with books and rules Taught youth the way to win.

Now when the lad first went to school And saw its towering walls, He felt alone, where steps of stone Led up to learning's halls.

The lad who'd brave the wooded wilds And swam swift swollen streams, Was filled with awe by what he saw At threshold of his dreams.

Could chiseled stones vie with rough rocks? Could books out-teach the glen Could histories of dynasties Help nature's tutored men?

Could walls which only knew decay, Or books with tinseled page, Out-rivel life, with all its strife,

Moral: Schools and books are but mirrors of life.

Some of the greatest scholars and statesmen have been grad- Seminary. uates from little, white schoolhouses that grace the dusty highways News has come to relatives of remote villages . . . Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster, Calvin Coolidge, and scores of others received their primary training far nal Corps of Earl Cadell, son of afield from the busy, thickly populated cities . . . . There is virtue Joseph Cadell of West Main street, in the everlasting hills . . . . There is knowledge hidden in the habitations of trees . . . . There is joy and music in the lives of birds, Red Cross went over the top reand the planting and cultivation of a corn field can teach lessons of cently when the Surgical Dressings industrious application that no book learning can afford . . . It is well for our young people from the tri-town area, who are leaving was 75,000. To that total Spencer the primary teachings of our grade and high schools, to remember that they are the alumni of strongholds of education and virtue no that fourteen volunteers met last less important and no less praiseworthy than the institutions of Wednesday evening in the Comhigher learning to which they have graduated . . . . The quotation from the writings of Paul at the head of this column teach us a This group meets Tuesday after-We best serve and honor our alumnae when noons and Wednesday e our lives portray, in upright living, the fundamental principles when others will attend. which our educators have brought to us . . . . We may be only a Spencer to enter colleges and part of the alumni of Ditch Meadow Grade School or the Podunk schools are the following: Miss Saprimary grades but the principle of obligation to honor our alumni in our lives is as equally important as if we had received a Ph. D. at Colby Junior College in New Lon-Clark University . . . . The thoughts for this editorial at the Requiem don, N. H., Miss Marion Prouty, of Father Peloquin, the Spencer born priest, who died as a mis-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Newsionary in Korea and which is printed elsewhere in this week's College, Rye Beach, N. H., and Miss edition . . . The life and work of this priest, so highly honored by his brothers in proffession brings home the thought, that our educators will do well not only to encourage the "esprit de corps" of Traill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Conege, Rye Beach, N. H., and Miss Doris Mansur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mansur, will enter the same college. Miss Nancy Traill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

In England their classes but to impress upon their young minds the fact that Frederick Traill will return to P. F. C. George G. Adams, sor their classes but to impress upon their young minds the fact that their every day experiences in the classrooms are designed to send them forth into the world as messages, known and read of all men, Mrs. Philip Longley of land, according to a letter received of which they themselves and others may be truly proud . . . Schools and books are but mirrors of life.

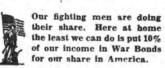
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said to be very ill.

Edwin Johnston passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank E. Johnston of East Main street. He is stationed at F

her son, Rev. George G. Parker i the Congregational Parsonage. Mr. Parker's father joined them last Hill, near Kansas City, Mo. Louis Mastroianna, who has bee serving at the Chelsea Naval Home has been ill with pneumonia and is at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

The folds of a service flag, sus-Congregational Church, discloses 40 stars in honor of young men in the armed forces of our country. On this roll of honor as we go to press 259 names of Spencer men now are in the service of the U.S. Mrs. Hunter has been a guest of

her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H Greenwood of Cherry street, sin the marriage of her daughter, Mrs Anderson (Phyllis.) Mrs. Alice Bullard of Worceste is visiting in the home of her broth Henry L. Whitcomb.

James Bain, who is stationed Fort Knox, Kentucky, spent las Sunday with Mrs. Bain and his mo ther, Mrs. Janet Bain of Pope St. Miss Frances Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnston of East Main street, will enter the Mass. State College in Amherst, this fall. Her sister, Miss Ruth, also is a student there. Frances graduated last June from D. P. H. S.

Richard Payne. son of Mrs. Al bert Pendergast of Lincoln street is ill at his home. Recently his twin brother, Albert left Spencer for Camp Devens, having enlisted i

The first meeting of the Spence Reading Club will be held this afternoon (Friday, September 18) a he home of Mrs. Jennie Treadwell Treadwell Road. Mrs. Bertha Ross will give an account of he winter spent in California. Miss Drusilla Monroe, daughte

Judge and Mrs. Arthur Monroe Irving street, left Spencer las

Summit street has entered upon a by his mother. He enlisted in the ourse as nurse at Memorial Hos- U Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoddard, Mr. and Powers, and Mrs. Ethelyn Cheney ended the District Council of the merican Legion held last Saturlay, September 12 in Fitchburg.

Mr. Beebe was elected and installed uncil Commander at this meet-Mrs. Wanda Spooner of South pencer received a sterling silver oin as award for "meritorious sere" in the Rebekah Lodge, betowed by the Sovereign Grand odge. Only a few have received

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gately of 'ope street have received a letter m Alfred, their eldest son, who serving in the Air Corps branch f the Army. He landed in Palesine and now is serving in Eqypt.

> Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your

# REQUIEM

ship of God; and to the sonship of God. His death is sacred use a priest, by his ordination, has been called upon to become Christ. When he dies Christ, mystically dies in him. His death in Christ, with Christ, is a miracle of sanctification, not a cause for sorrow. The mysterious meaning which God has contributed to human life is wrapped up in such a death. Strange as it may seem, life's significance is at once revealed and completed in death. Death is the doorway to eternity; death is the consumnation of life; death is life's hour-glass at the mark of immortality. Death does not end the life of a priest; death rather ushers in the fullness of his consecration: death but makes manifest the mysthat were hidden from his eyes. At least the priest who, day after day, has broken the Body of Christ in the bread of the altar, will see the Bread of Life which his hands had touched but his eyes had not seen. He whose eyes have been closed to the vision of the everlasting beauty of Almighty God; he who had walked along the way to Emmaus, speaking with Christ, stops at a trysting place with death in a foreign Inad, in China, Japan, Korea, in the Philippines. And so, his death, whoever the priest may be, wherever he may die, is a sacred death.

It is well to keep this in mind these days when so many are dying so differently. Of course, death is only a commonplace. Its significance, when not sacred, is very slight. Death is as ordinary as living, only it does not take as long and it is far more final. Through the years, millions will die; that has been the history of life with or without war. But the man, or woman, who dies because he has offered up his life as a sacrifice to Jesus Christ, and has brought that little life of his into the sacred life of Almighty God, the death of such a one, is not commonplace, it is not remotely ordinary. It is as extraordinary as sanctity, as singular as the saints themselves. That death puts the seal of holiness

Today, we bring such thoughts of priestly dving to the circumstance of the death of our brother. Father Leo Peloquin. Yesterday, (and it is a mark of the times, and an indication of a new world) yesterday, Maryknoll received word from the Secretary of the State of the United States and received no word from anyone else, that Father Leo Peloquin had died of heart trouble in the International Hospital at Kobe, in Japan. We, at Maryknoll, had not even known that this almost venerable missioner of Korea had gone, or had been taken, to Japan. We did not know he was in Japan; and the Governments both Japanese and American, had to tell us that he had died.

We are celebrating here this morning the Funeral Mass of Father Peloquin. Why? Because we honestly do not know that Requiem Mass will be said for Father Peloquin in Japan. We do not know how he will be buried, and we do not know where. Father Peloquin has cheated war's exile. Father Peloquin will not come back, he will remain. Father had been for what in our case, is a very long time, a missioner in Korea. He had been a missioner for seventeen years, which is almost as many years as some of our Maryknollers have in their lives. He had been a Maryknoller for twenty-six years. He came to Maryknoll in 1916. which to us seems like a century ago. He was really one of the first, and there is scarcely anyone here who know him, except some of the priests. Brothers and Sisters who were here in those days, or who knew Father in Korea. He was one of the first Maryknollers in the truest sense of the word. It seemed to some of us that, from the beginning, he accepted as his particular duty his special task, not that of a visionary, or of one who would design the future, or carry out what might be called the architecture of Maryknoll, nor even the promotion of its ideal. Father Leo Peloquin, or "Barney" as we called him, seemed to have taken as his task from the beginning, the task of husbandry. He seemed to be a man who had dedicated himself to take care of things, and above all to take care of others. With the same meticulousness that a French vineyarder would give to his precious grapes-nay, and more than that, with complete disregard of himself, Father Peloquin was the husbandman of the seminarians. He was a worker, yes, but he was gay; he was invariably cheerful, witty, pleasant. He was always remarkably careful of YOU, for YOUR happiness, for your comfort even. I have seen him, hour after judge importance, with our silly standards of value-but working on a task/ hour after hour, just to please someone, or make something for the convenience of another. Whether it was with hammer or saw, he was one who made things and prepared things that would serve others and never himself, about which he was sometimes very forgetful.

show of any authority or superiority-of education culture—nothing of the kind. If anyone, if any for home in Korea, Father Peloquin was; he seemed to it. When he sat at table to take the Korean food w as it is, Father Peloquin took "kimche'e' as they were a delicacy and a delight. To him, it was y of devotion, and the actions of his daily life were his own selfish interests, but by his devotion to ot a man of quiet courage and considerable age was of the brusque sort, and, doubtless, com French Canadian ancestry. If there were Father Peloquin did not wait to figure it out, but into it and told you about it afterwards, or forms.

If there were difficulties, he was before you. He for the other one to clear the path of little differ he cleared the path, and then walked beside you

I am quite sure that I remarked to the Superior sion certainly, I recall thinking, that Father Pelson gotten entirely that he was from Brockton What dutiful to those to whom he was bound, and to the loved, yet he had forgotten that he himself had com eign land. He loved his Korean people so well he vineyard of the Lord with such careful, industrial that he had forgotten all else.

By human standards, from which God deline Peloquin was not a great man. We thank God Peloquin was not a great man by such a standard standards of vanity, but believe me Father Lee Pe very great man by the Standard of Our Blessed Lond according to the measure and the age of the fall.

He grew with engaging simplicity, with unselfore with a dedication to his missionary priesthood and sionary society that distinguished him even among He was a most loyal son of Maryknoll. He had also and his loyalty never asked anything for itself. It am any distinction; it never pretended that because it service, it was wiser in the service, it never pres cause it was old, it should be rewarded with honor. vain thoughts never entered his head. So, he was who loved his Korean people and stayed with them

We could wish no more for him. There is not greater, that any missioner could have. We want to want to complete our lives in the fields afar, and a ple, to whom God has sent us. The life of Fathel so completed; and though he died far away, acroup and beyond an ocean, in his death, as well as in the have exercised a profound influence on all of us. this moment, is a symbol and an evidence of what I Brothers and Sisters are doing today in the Far East and to us, it is almost a warning. The first, in the was Father Peloquin. He died of heart trouble what was the trouble with his heart.) He is the not unlike the other Maryknollers who in the Fr I giving to each one of us a magnificent example of While others give their lives, or have their lives the them in warfare, the Maryknollers are on the free warfare for God; and their lives, be it noted, are sat nor often. They are left. The Maryknollers to knollers in all our missions in Hong Kong, in Cha.
Manchukuo, in Korea, in the Philippines, in Hana
magnificent heroes of Jesus Christ. They have pro
ample that, only by the extraordinary grace of Ale
can live up to. They have made the policy of the

May we follow after them, and him as an except who die in the Name of the Lord, for at that Name, again unto life everlasting. May he so rise; so his soul be companioned by Jesus Christ Whom loved, and for Whom he laid down his life. God him eternal rest, and the continuing joy of a true through his heavenly participation in the salvation of

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Leicester

# Brookfield

Jacob Miller, Brookfield, in his report states that thirty tons have already been collected and their goal is set for one hundred tons. A collection was made on Saturday and Sunday, September 12th and 13th. Another will be made on Saturday and Sunday, September 19th and 20th, and if necessary other dates will be set in October. Anyone having scrap metal of any kind may call Mr. Miller Telephone 2526, and a collector will call

# West Brookfield

Charles J. Anderson, West Brookfield, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 118, will have charge of the scrap drive in his town. He requests that each family go over the articles for salvage in their attics, cellars, barns and garages, including all kinds of scrap metal, and get in touch with him and he will see that the donations are collected. The mail drive will last for two weeks, beginning October 5. Mr. Anderson's Tel. number is 2396.

# **West Warren**

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Eugene A. Sullivan, former High School teacher in North Brookfield, now professor of science at Fitchburg State Teachers' College, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps and will report for training September 17 at Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Sullivan, who has been teaching Army and Navy Pilots at the college, received his A. B. degree from Holy Cross College, his M. A. from Boston University and M. S. from Boston College. He has done graduate work at Clark, Fordham, and Harvard M. S. S. Chris Abbott and Mrs. Chri

Frank Kingsbury, nephew of Mr. 100th Anniversary street, has enlisted in the U. S. Plans are progressing for the Navy and expects to enter the ser-vice September 17. "Frankie" has Church, to be observed from Octolived with Mr. and Mrs. Lane for ber 25 to Nov. 1. The program for

last June. In his last two years he was very prominent in school athletics especially, basketball and base

Route 20 letics especially, basketball and base ball.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Powell, pastor, Rev. M. E. Osborne and his

Howard C. McClary, who recenty entered the U. S. service is at Spencer. Wednesday, Oct. 28-At Fort Devens awaiting assignment.
Mrs. McClary, formerly Miss Beryl
Mrs. McClary, formerly Miss Beryl ing transport, Wakefield, on his re- John L. Cairns of Worcester, dis turn from over-seas, where he was trict superintendent, as speaker. employed. His home is in Salem Sunday, Nov. —At 11 a. m., ser-Corporal Roy Heidel, stationed at Fleming, followed by basket lunch-

Fort Slocum, N. Y., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heidel, Elm street, North Brook-

field. Walter Grabert was also at ion. the home of his mother, Mrs. Walter Grabert, Church street. William Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Bell street, Amoco Gas North Brookfield is stationed in

and Mrs. Leon Gadaire, Kimball street, was recently honored as guest of the Brookfield Sports Club at the home of Miss Sally Boyce, Elm Hill. The young man left yeserday for induction into the Army. resent were Miss Derrick, Philip Davision, John Powell, Harry Thompson, Russell Smith, John Tel. 6681 Ford, Misses Sally Boyce, Edna McNamara, Helen Donnelly, Mil-Mobilgas dred Watson, Martha Teague, Fran-

Mrs. Felix Daisy, Forest street, N. Brookfield, was given a farewell party at the Golden Gate, West Brookfield on the eve of his desent were: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dai-Tel. Spencer 8611 - No. Brookfield sy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daisy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavigueur, Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Daisy and Mrs. Stanley Kowalski, son of Frank Kowalski, East Brookfield, is now in the Naval Reserve. He will be married next month to Victoria Wooden Movements and Antique Rodzik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodzik, North Brookfield. P. F. C. John Cobeil, stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., is

on a ten-day furlough at his home n Mt. Guyot street, North A Mother's Prayer For a Young symbol of Freedom, my gift, my all. Tall, in the manner a Pine is tall. traight and slender and full of

Eagerness glowing in his face, Washed by the wind bronzed by the sun, Guide him and guard him, God, my son!

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William Prizio, Jr., ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Priz-Tel. 2137 io, Quaboag road, has undergone an nergency operation for appendiitis at the St. Vincent Hospital Larry Durkin, son of Mr. and

attend the 41st annual fair spon-

Mrs. Joseph J. Durkin, and a pop-ular athlete here will enter Holy Cross this month. He graduated from the local High School last June, as an honor student. James Seery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Seery, West Main street has entered St. John's High School. The local grange will meet Banquet Hall for a regular meeting

on Sept. 18. The program consists of aReception to the Teachers of the Public Schools, in charge of Mrs. Ethel Balcom. The collation will be in charge of Mrs. Myra Wamback. A large number will attend the 41st apputal fair spon-

Harold A. Young, son of Mrs Eva Young of this town will marry Miss Delores Plante as announce py her mother, Mrs. Joseph Mos rissey, River street, Southbridge The agreement will take place See

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and Harvard. Mr. Sullivan and his wife, the former Rose M. O'Donnell, reside at Downing Church To Have

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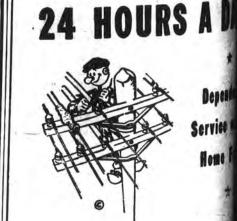
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Mrs. Dorothy Ingram, Summer street, is visiting relatives in Canada.

Mrs. George Reaves and daughter, South Main street are on a vacation in New Jersey.

Pupils in the High School who wish to work at apple picking can wish to work at apple picking can get excused according to Supt. of

the Rosebuds take two games Sun- Mrs. Flora M. Bloom of Boston you see now, and are the ones that so chairman of the supper commitday afternoon on the Common. The is guest of Mrs. Lida H. Lidstone, do most of the damage.

out of four times at bat and brought ers. Arrangements can be made in the winning run. The score was for pupils of high school age who want to do outside work during the harvesting of crops. Many of the THAT Herve J. W. O'Coin, 52 ior department and Mrs. Frederick

defeated, 6 to 1, making two straight pupils are being employed a few Church street and Leo H. O'Coin, Cook and Mrs. Perry Harlow in wins over the Spencer team. One hours each day at the Brookfield 24 Adams street, Spencer, were ac- charge of the primary department. more win for the North will take Orchards. When the season is over cepted for enlistment in the Naval Mrs. Donald Mullet is in charge he series of five games.

Rev. and Mrs. William Prentiss

the regular schedule will go into reserve.

THAT Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brous
The primaries for the election the series of five games.

Rev. and Mrs. William Prentiss attended the funeral of Mr. Prentiss' sister, Miss Ella Prentiss in Holyoke Monday. Burial was in South Hadley.

THAT Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broussou of 10 McDonald street, Spencer, have received word from their son Albert that he has qualified for this week to note the improvements of the classrooms when school opened this week to note the improvements.

THAT Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broussou of 10 McDonald street, Spencer, have received word from their son Albert that he has qualified for training as a pilot in the Army Air Force a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blake, Winter street report that their son, Tech. Sergt. Clarence Blake has ar-

for the third year at St. John's High School, Worcester.

Miss Anna McCarthy, Bell street, THAT Wm. A. Thibodeau, Gen.

street, passed the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Albro, Bondsville.

Thank you.

THAT Lewis H. Woodbury, Jr., 15Maple street, Spencer has been in

The following committee of the local circle, Daughters of Isabella, treatment for Burcitis. are planning a military whist party to be held in K. of C. Hall some-time this month; Mrs. Katherine

many of our trees and on the tips uation permits. If not interclass er securities. of the lilac bushes too. Something similar to the tent caterpillars nests also has charge of Freshman-Soph
Thus the caterpillars for Recovery Thus the owner could sell his rein the Spring, only much larger are more Day. Mr. Hopkins is again covery bonds, or borrow on them, the nests of these fall web worms.

Not like the tent caterpillar, this pest builds in the terminals of the reopened under Mrs. Bishop.

in charge of music.

The High School cafeteria has change his plant back to peacetime operation.

pest builds in the terminals of the branches instead of in the crotches and makes much larger nests so that they can feed on the foliage inside these masses of silken webs.

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The hairy worms are pale yel
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get excused according to Supt. of Schools. Rhoden B. Eddy, as the ercises.

Band, under leadership of F. Theo- and lay their eggs on the underside of the leaves. These can be iden-Schools, Rhoden B. Eddy, as the school resumes its regular two-session schedule this week.

Mrs. Helen Lynds, School street, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mary Lane Hospital, Ware.

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Learnard tified by the masses covered with white hairs. They hatch and the worms feed around for a while in the summertime, not being particularly noticeable, then perpate and produce a second generation in late Summer or Fall. These are what will some the ones that the ones that the second series of the leaves. These can be identified by the masses covered with white hairs. They hatch and the worms feed around for a while in the summertime, not being particularly noticeable, then perpate and produce a second generation in late Summer or Fall. These are what will save the ones that the ones that the second seco tee. Prizes were given for vegeta-

day afternoon on the Common. The proceeds were turned over to the 44th Co., Massachusetts State Guard to help purchase equipment.

The first game was between the Buds and the Air Cobras from Fort Devens. Klimavich got three hits

The Sunday School will reopen

THAT John William Clarke, Mas- Classifieds Pay

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W. A. McMULLIN,
Treasurer.

We for Larchmont, N. Y., are visiting at the home of James T.

Treasurer.

Treasurer. Treasurer. iting at the home of James T. young ladies behind one of Spen-Aug. 28. Sept. 4-11 Byrnes and family, Walnut street. cer's most attractive bars that has Mrs. Howard McClary, Spring forever cured him of this habit, old channels without the government general type of practical interpretahaving to borrow and lend the money tion of Christian principles that will for this purpose.

A Simple Remedy
This vital problem seems to find its
solution in the following simple rem-15Maple street, Spencer has been in Fairlawn Hospital, Worcester for

to be held in K. of C. Hall sometime this month; Mrs. Katherine Seamon, Miss Anna Kiminsky, Mrs. Florence Kizzle, Mrs. Alice Nealor, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. Margariet Alexander, Mrs. Florence Severence, and Mrs. Lucy Ingemi. Miss Dorothy Rand, of the Worcester County Trust Co., this town is taking her annual vacation. She is visiting friends in Worcester.

GARDENING

The teachers in charge of the extra-curicular activities at Leicester High School were announced at the assembly by Mr. Terner. Miss Kelly will again have charge of the school library and the annual year book, the Maroon. Miss Harmon will be in charge of the Junior Red Cross and the Victory savings Club. Mr. Timon will have charge of the school paper, the Arrow. Miss Helen Gray is the editor of the paper and Arthur Larivey is the busi
The teachers in charge of the extra-curicular activities at Leicester High School were announced at the dor the paper and Arthur Larivey is the busi
The teachers in charge of the extra-curicular activities at Leicester High School were announced at the erection of a memorial chapel in the Methodist Memorial Church, Chungking, to the late Rev. William Albert McCurdy, when the church is reconstructed after the war. This twice-bombed institutional church was in itself a monument to twenty-fivve years of missionary service by Dr. McCurdy who died last December. The edifice has served the social and recreational needs as well as the religious distribution was collateral during the war. They would not draw interest. They would not draw interests. They would have to be held by purchasers would be used for the parallel for the purpose of changing industry hack to a normal basis. The tax rate on war profits is figured at about 90 percent. Business would be permitted, however, to deduct a portion of such taxes provided the deduction were used to purchase United States recovery bonds.

These recovery bonds would be a special kind of security for this purpose of the malbusty. The tax rate on war profits is figured at about Part of the war profits of all com-

per and Arthur Larivey is the business editor. Mr. Timon will also until the end of the war. ness editor. Mr. Timon will also coach the debating team. Mr. TierWhen peace was declared, these alumni of Northwestern University

ney will be in charge of physical education with Mr. Skelly as assisee many large, grayish like webs tant. Football and basketball will bought and sold and, in all respects, leading in the plans for this post-





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The town of Brookfield was the claim of the press The Committees for the year as

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FER GIRL TOMORROW

te scene tomorrow, ber 26 at 4 o'clock,

ther 26 at 4 o'clock, Miss Priscilla W. Enters 50th Year

of Mr. and Mrs. SPENCER—This year marks

of Mr. and Mrs.
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fortunate persons. Waugh was graduated from the North Brook-

wille is vice-presided High School.

The judges who made these awards are the three trustees of the Educational Aid Fund, elected by

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Fund Committee The general Appointed

WARKEN—At a meeting of the Servicemens' Fund Committee, held and branch post offices.

Registration is compulsory under the Shepard, Chairman Givilian Designed of the Service of the Serv

The Service Mens' First Comit-bas turned over \$1200.00 to the part of Trustees.

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Der 18 and thereafter at these points: Brookfield, Broad of Trade, Post Office; East Brookfield, Post Office; Leicester, Leicester Savings First Class, is now stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. He is in the one hundred eighty Warren resents in the armed services.

Bank, Post Office; North Brookfield Savings

Camp Swift, Texas. He is in the armed services.

Brookheid Trooper and Mrs. James E. Cro- Office.

have been entertaining Mrs. rles P. Quinlan, Miss Elizabeth, Gene and Barney Quinlan, from Springfield. A Junior Choir has been organ-

The ten girls have been present tables which have been officially noticed and with individual work have been every pay day.

spare should be used to buy the bear of the spare should be used to buy the bear of the spare should be used to buy the spare sho

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WARREN—At a meeting of the Servicemens' Fund Committee, held Thursday evening Chairman H.

the Worcester County Defense-Rental Area has announced.
Registration blanks will be available at all banks and post offices.
Registration is compulsory under the Emergency Price Control Act

Thursday evening Chairman H.

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SPENCER, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

Dear Editor:

The other afternoon I was a

SALVAGING THE SALVAGE

Spencer has accomplished an outstanding work in the scrap metal drive with nearly 100 ton of scrap metal piled up

on the parking space of the Kleven Shoe Company right in

Everyone who has cooperated so generously, both in searching for the junk and those who have worked diligently to pick it up and bring it to the scrap pile, are to be com-

The committee who had charge of this work is in like

manner to be commended to say nothing of the Kleven Shoe Company who have allowed the use of their parking space on

We are confident that the same good folks, who have cooperated so splendidly to make this drive a success, will be

equally diligent to get this scrap metal off the parking lot and onto the flat cars and away to the steel mills with equal dili-

gence. By so doing, they will salvage the salvage and increase the potency of their work four fold.

which to pile the metal.

18. Warren A. Whitney, director of Worcester.

them as conveniently available as the first that they have heard from possible."

Blanks will be available for distribution Friday morning, September 18 and thereafter at these ber 18 and thereafter at these from Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Another son, Ernest, who has re-

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Warren, Warren Savings Bank, Post Office; West Brookfield, Post At the election of officers of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Frances E.

Adams was re-elected president. Other officers are: snior vice-pres-Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10%

Other officers are: snior vice-president, Mrs. Florence S. Wells; junior vice president, Mrs. Florence ed in St. Mary's Church under e direction of Miss Poattie Hyerine M. Pratt; historian, Mrs. Freeda E. Huyck; chaplain, Mrs. Wasted money is wasted Mac E. Rodriguez; sergeant at The ten girls have been present at every meeting since July I. They canned 282 jars of fruit and vegetables which have been officially noLeicester Seenery

When ever I meet him, he is sit- News and Views ting somewhere, and on this brigh ting somewhere, and on this bright warm day he was sitting on the grass and by his side sat a small dog. On one side of the dog's body was painted the numbers 113. This, Pid explained, was to identify him

The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boucher

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Mr. and Mrs. Private Louis

The was working in a pit. He was working with Linwood Fullers of the Fuller Louis

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as the dog, Blondie, that took third report that their son, Private Louis lam of the Fullam Lumber Co., prize at the Rod and Gun Club Out-

events and we have found some part er sons in the service, John P., Paul

County began Friday, September Maine, the couple will reside in rabbits." At this Pid picked up lands the Captain met another No. 18, Warren A. Whitney, director of Worcester. Worcester.



# LINWOOD FULLAM REVIVES GAS FUMES VICTIM

prize at the Rod and Gun Club Outing. Pid nearly always get third prize with his dogs at a show, he always enters one when there are only three dogs showing. At the dog show, up in Barre I think it was, he entered his dog in thirteen different events, and got a third prize ineach. Finally one of the indeed of the indeed show had erican Volunteers in Chunking. judges declared, "Pid, we have had crican Volunteers in Chunking, to give your dog third place in 13 China. The Kellys have three oth-

tical except in Yellow organdie with matching accessories. They also carried old fashioned bouquets.

Inat pig had his nose to the ground and they went up the side of the matching accessories. They also carried old fashioned bouquets.

Inat pig had his nose to the ground and they went up the side of the acquaintances at the Station last Mr. Linfield is employed as a land radio operator for the government there. A reception followed the ceremony at Putnam and Thurston's in Worcester for members of the immediate families.

For traveling the bride wore a formula of the traveling the street will be street to the traveling the bride wore a street to the traveling the street to the traveling the street to the word following the street to the word following the street to the word form her son, Capt. Henry Revane, and states he is on Guadacanal, in the Solomon Issued to the street to the Registration of all landlords of tobacco brown wool suit with acliving quarters in Worcester cessories to match. After a trip to "oink, oink, oink," as he chases the lands the Captain met another No.

118. Warren A. Whitney, director of the Worcester.

The Worcester County Defense-Rental Area has announced.

Mrs. Salem, since her graduation from the North Brookfield High from the Nort

Frank Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green in honor of Mrs. Roger Conant, Oakham, has her husband's birthday. She was

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apparatus at the Rocking-Horse George R. Rowland, Robert Wood-Farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. ward, a Brookfield garage mon-etor was overcome by carbon mon-

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key dinner was served Sunday by

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# Bits O' Beauty =

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."-Prov. 22-6

THE BOY SCOUT AND THE URCHIN

In every country town I know, And every city too, There are mischievous, thieving boys And boys both good and true.

Now in the town of Industry, Down by the old town mill An urchin met a boy scout who Was resolute of will.

The urchin told the boy scout there That if he came with him. He'd show him some mischievous fun That was not really sin.

Now when the old mill heard that boy, Its old time water wheel, In splashing tones, this story told About the commonweal

"You see," the old wheel thus began, "The mill and I down here For fifty years or even more Have worked with right good cheer.

"While over there a freshet gay Just once or twice a year, When full of mischief and the like. Destroys to get its cheer;

"The fun the mill and I enjoy Is making others glad, While mischief-maker's chief delight Is making others sad."

And so the boys who listened there Shook hands as Urchin said. "Like you I'll do a Scout's good deed Each day until I'm dead.'

# Father Flanagan Says:

to us by Mr. Fred Kingsbury, who felt it was of such merit that it extinguishers is the most effective method for dealing with fire and get sleep around 2.00 a. m. and deserved greater publicity.

"Often I receive letters from paretns asking for advice in retion is to simply develop an interest for their children.

Developing an interest for children sometimes is not as easy as it may sound. It will require patience and much thought-often find himself unable to find an interest in the activity which you tion. have selected, but if parents will be patient and try again and again-eventually they will find the right activity which will hold their children and their problems will be greatly lessened, if not A Recruit's Trip

We are sometimes confronted with such problems of this kind here—whenever such a situation comes up we always interview the California youngster in question and attempt to find out for ourselves the special interest that the boy in question may have. Often we find From Camp Devens to Framing-Paso, Texas from 1.30 until 4.00 p. Robert of Roslindale. that he has no interest—usually this is the case. It is then our task through the Hoosack tunnel to No. to determine, or attempt to find something for this young man to Adams, from then on we were in do in his leisure time, his idle time, which will be interesting to bed, but we stopped at Troy, New Mexico, arriving there at 5.45.

We then left for Hachita, bed, but we stopped over York, Albany, then stopped over We were in per. We then left for Hachita, bed, but we stopped over York, Albany, then stopped over the per well as beneficial.

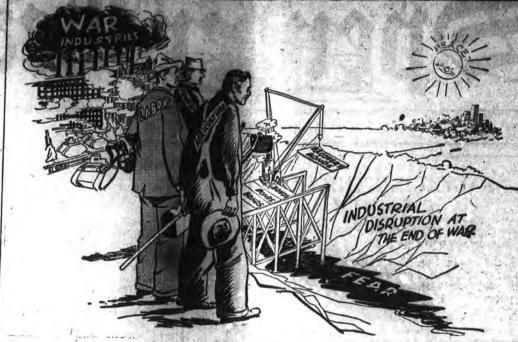
I dare say I have never heard of a boy or girl who had an next stop was in Eric, Penn., then interest in say—scouting, crafts, music or any other activity who has ever gotten into mischief while following his or her chief interest.

At Page Town we have a great of bath and the page of the base of the b

At Boys Town we have a number of hobby clubs which fill the gap in our boys days—that is to say, these hobby clubs serve the gap in our boys days—that is to say, these hobby clubs serve then to Rock Island where the large desert around here, we had to keep to hold the boy's interest by getting him into an activity where he arsenal is located. We then crossed can create, and where he can keep himself busy during his leisure the North Platte River where a time. Stamp collecting, airplane building and photography are a large U. S. O. is located at Kimball, Nebraska. Then to Cheyenne, few of the hobby clubs which we find most practical for our boys. Wyoming, then 4 miles further to But hobby clubs alone will not solve this problem—there must be Fort Francis E. Warren. other outlets.

For this reason we offer a number of trades as manual train- to Cheyenne, then to Greeley, then ing, mechanical arts, printing and pottery to name a few, which to Denver, Colorado, then to Grenhave a tendency to interest certain boys and to take care of them during their outside school day. There are other boys who may not hit Folson, New Mexico, at 9.45 be interested in stamp collecting or a trade, but will find an outlet Clayton, New Mexico, at 10.00 a. in athletics—and for this reason—we have a comprehensive athlet-Dalhart, Texas. We stopped at Dalhart, Texas at 11.00. At 11.35 ic program for this group of boys. Still another activity for boys we hit Narivisa, where a nazi and a splendid one, indeed, is music, and in our music department swastika was flying from a club we have facilities to teach these boys voice as well as instrumenta-New Mexico, then at 9.00 we hit tion. I can truthfully say that our music department, as well as Carrizozo, New Mexico and at 10 athletics, does much to hold a boy's attention and to keep him out Three Rivers, New Mexico. At 10.30 we hit Tulsa, Arizona which

BUILD THIS BRIDGE TO PEACETIFIE RECOVERY



For twenty-five years I have been studying boys, and after We crossed the Colorado-river as all these years I am still firm in my statement, which I made years ago—"There is no such thing as a bad boy." Boys may be misNyland at 10.20, Wister at 10.40. chievous but if they are given an opportunity of developing on in-terest in music, athletics, trades or hobbies you will find that their problem of behavior will be solved. I have found it so at Boys
Town over a period of twenty-five years.

and is a salt water lake at the foot of some mountain ranges. We hit Mecca at 11.20, Coachella at 11.30,

My advice to parents is to help their children properly use Indio, at 11.40. We not carnet at 12.45, Bonning at 1.00, Beaumont their leisure time. And to the boys and girls of America I say— at 2.00, Ordway at 2.10. Lots of take advantage of your opportunities-don't waste and idle away orange and lemon trees here. We your leisure time.

# Best Defense Against Incenidaries

Water is recommended as the primary agent for controlling a hill. We leave there at 5.30 fires that might result from possible incendiary bomb attacks on American cities, according to a special bulletin distributed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which quotes a statement Plane Plant with a full yard of authorized for reproduction by Director James M. Landis, of the bombers, pursuit planes and the Office of Civilian Defense. not be estimated. What a place,

The statement says: "In recent months a great variety of as it covers about 7 square miles, 'bomb extinguisher' powders have been offered for sale to the almost as big as our camp here public. Based on wide experience abroad and tests conducted in also saw the Vega Plane Co. where this country, commercial powders, sand, tale, and similar agents a \$10,000,000 addition is being built are at best considered as limited to use in places where there is little of planes there ready to be used. danger of fires of serious nature. Many commercial powders have We then pass through a five mile been tested but none has been found to be materially better than tunnel built through a mountain and sand, dry dirt or ashes. Therefore, unless cost is negligible, they are at 7.00 p. m., Ventura at 7.20 where not to be recommended. Furthermore, they engender a false sense we saw the Pacific for the first of security in the minds of civilians, thus endangering lives in the time. The tide is coming in and event of an incendiary bomb attack.

"The enemy may use any one of a number of types of bombs, We pass Sen Cliff at 7.40, Santa Il designed to start fires. For this reason, fire equipment for Barbara at 8.05, Santa Maria at civilians must be of the type to fight fire itself and not merely to 10.45 which means it is 12.00 p. m. deal with a particular bomb. The use of water with a suitable before we get our bags and are The following article, taken from Boys Town Times, was sent device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump, or other water types of the device such as a pump tank, stirrup pump tank, stirrup pump tank, stirrup pump tank, stirrup pum caused by bomb as well as the bomb itself.

"Devices such as scoops, grabs, and snuffers have also been next morning. WHAT A TRIP gard to helping them solve behavior problems of their chidren that widely advertised. These have been found to be of no practical which brough me 3300 miles from An army trip to be remembered confront them. My advice to parents who request such informa- value for civilian use, and in most cases equipment improvised in home. Came home for the first the home is adequate. Such devices are actually made of metals time in nine months August 30,

Every home-owner should read and remember this authorita- OBITUARY times you will attempt to interest your children in a certain hobby tive advice. And every home-owner should immediately take the or sport only to meet with discouragement, as the youngster will simple and inexpensive steps that are necessary to home fire protec-

# From Home To

Pvt. Paul J. Douley desert around here, we had to keep

We left the barracks at 5.30 p. m. Monday night, March 16, then went

surrounded by mountains. At art, East Main street Sunday, She 1.05 we hit Alamagordo, New was born in Bridgeton, N. S. and Mexico where we saw a lot of cac- came to this town about 22 years tus bushes. At 12.10 we struck ago. Orogrande, New Mexico, then we go back into Texas and hit Plain- the First Baptist Church of Marlport and Fort Bliss, at 12.10, We boro. She leaves two sons, Edthen went to and stopped at El ward Ledue of West Brookfield and . where the U. S. O. passed cof-

The funeral was from the home fee and doughnuts, cards and pa-York, Albany, then stopped over We passed into Arizona again at rian Church officiated. Burial was at Buffalo for three hours. The 6.50 p. m. We hit Apache at 7.05 in Brookfield Cemetery. Funeral

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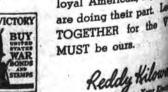
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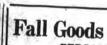


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Barney Quinlan of Springfield, a
member of the U. S. Coast Guard
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Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Campbell, Sr., North Main street, West Brookfield, report that their son, Lieut, Allen W. Campbell, Jr., is at Long Beach, Cal. He recently completed his first flight to Australia serving as pavigator for a straightful for the present board are Chairman from the trees in one day; of Tuesday night.

Course not, in the manner we must supper consists of Mrs. Emily Burchest them now. It was Willis supper consists of Mrs. Emily Burchest them first attained the mark of 64, and board. Meetings of both panels his brother, Walter a Wells, who reached the goal of 100 barrels. tralia serving as navigator for a will be held Wednesday evenings wing of bombers.

John Adams, son of Mrs. Frances Adams, Central street, West

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Description of the panels of both panels will be necessary of the goal of 100 barrels, Mrs. Anna Buxton and Mrs. Helen which as far as we know is the unbroken record. There are growers in Apple Valley, Ashfield, who no ma Adams, Mrs. Nancy Allen and

Plimpton, Sturbridge, and a grad-uate of Mary E. Wells High School direction of Supt. of Streets, Ar-is going onto the market at once or into cold storage.

Work has been started under the is going onto the market at once or nual Fall track and field meet. He took the low hurdles, the pole vault and presented a purse by his friends. liffe.

"O thus be it ever when free men urer.

at the "Leader" office with the re- here, visiting with her parents. quest to publish it. Fort Devens, Sept. 20, 1942

Dear Friend: I am a patient in Devens hos tal and I am asking the Spencer Red Cross to come and serve tea and luncheon on the 27th of Se tember. I would like to meet sor of my old friends then.

Yours as always, FRENCHY.





word has been received by Mrs.
Brookfield, who has been stationed at the Western Union at Fort Devens, has enlisted in the Army Signal Corps.

James Murphy, radio technician in the Navy was at his home on Bell street, North Brookfield, Sunday.

Lincoln Plimpton, manager of a filling station on Routes 15 and 20, left this morning for Boston. He has enlisted in the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plimpton, Sturbridge, and a graduate of Mary E. Wells High School

Word has been received by Mrs.

With the vast increase of the apple industry in New England in the past twenty or twenty-five years, the McIntôsh apple pre-dominates and must be intelligently handled. It takes experience to know when the fruit is "firm ripe" and ready to pick. The grower must be able to tell by feeling the skin, and by the texture and sweethers of the post twenty or twenty-five years, the McIntôsh apple pre-dominates and must be intelligently handled. It takes experience to know when the fruit is "firm ripe" and ready to pick. The grower must be able to tell by feeling the skin, and by the texture and sweethers of the post twenty five years, the McIntôsh apple pre-dominates and must be intelligently handled. It takes experience to know when the fruit is "firm ripe" and ready to pick. The grower must be able to tell by feeling the skin, a

sided in Brookfield and on his de- Leicester Hill, for water drainage Proper handling of the ladder, and discuss throw. parture was given a surprise party near the home of Edward McAu- padded receptacles, picking, by Dr., and Mrs. Alfred Rev. Edward Gecwic, of Worcester, a Chaplain in the Army, celebrated the masses in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning. He was a selected president of the Leicester of the dropping it; rolling the fruit from the twigs toured for ten days in Nova Scotia.

The dropping the fruit from the twigs toured for ten days in Nova Scotia.

The dropping it into the basket instead of dropping it; rolling the apples into months in New Brunswick. church, Sunday morning. He was a cers named are: Miss Frances Sher- the crates; care in handling and The highway, which is the New guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yas- burne, vice-president; and Miss hauling from the orchards to the Braintree-West Brookfield mail

Mrs. Harry Seman, daughter of tween Fancy and ordinary grades THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!"

Mrs. Harry Seman, daugnter of tween rancy and ordinary grades of Mrs. Egnatius Michalak when placed in front of the custo-in Spencer with visitors from far

The following is a letter received Chicago after spending a month Fruit picked too early shows de- and wide. USE TODAY'S TRADING POST nust decide for himself what fruit buildings burned. must remain on the trees for a Rochdale also had a bad train longer period, to give him time for wreck when a locomotive crashed harvesting. Apples growing in into the rear coach of a train stop

GARDENIN in the SKIIDS

Ramper Pulmian of Springelick, member of the U. S. Coast Garage a tea-day turbugoly and has been guest of Trooper and Mrs.

West Brookfield

West Brookfield survives and the studies as at Holy Cross College. He and Mrs. Alger Powell, Brookfield stat their son, Townsend, has been guest of the Commission of the Springelick, and the Springelick, and the Springelick, and the Springelick and the Springelick, and the Springelick and the Springelick

turning the fruit from the twigs toured for ten days in Nova Scotia. Bernice Fogarty, secretary-treaspacking house, and so on down, route, was completely resurfaced little items make the difference be-

> fects in handling far more than Three trucks were involved in fruit picked too ripe on account of callision on the East Brookfield the sugar content. Color is some- road in Brookfield. One was mired, times good before the flavor is there one tipped over and the third drove and on the other hand an apple with little or no color may furnish both Rochdale had abad electrical layor and texture. The grower storm. Cars were struck and many







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FRAHM From New Orleans: Please give us the pronunciation of the word POIGNANT. Also, what is its origin?

hort "o" (ah) as in botch, bother

HWAT

= FRANK COLBY =

Answer: The word is from Latin pungere, to prick, to sting. Pungent, too, comes from pungere. fort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so Poignant means acute; piercing deeply moving, as poignant grief poignant satire; poignant wit.

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Philip John Socha, Gilbertville; North Newsy Notes Richard Herman Kimmens, Jefferson; Anton Victor Wigstrom, West | Some of the older people of the Warren; Roger James Sullivan, town will remember Charles Wes-Gilbertville; George Nelson Jones, terly Dodge, a native of North , North Brookfield; Richard Wil- Brookfield, now living at 127 Martifred Aucoin, Spencer; Arthur Proc- cello Drive, South, Syracuse, N. Y. tor Lifter, Spencer; James Francis Mr. and Mrs. Dodge observed their Webster, Spencer; Clement Wil- 50th wedding anniversary on Monfred Emord, Spencer; Edward Ern- day, September 14 at their home. est Wood, Newark, N. J.; Bernard Mr. Dodge was born here and was Michael Lundigan, Rochdale; El- educated in the public schools here. mer George Merchapt, Rutland; His father was a contractor and one Francis Peter Tokarz, Gilbertville; of the houses he built, is now oc-John Alfred Foley, Spencer; Frank cupied by the Ryan family, School

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> Spencer Social News

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the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Station at 8.45 a. m. Many of his Charles E. Dunton of East Main friends availed themselves of the at Washington, D. C. Miss Barbara Bemis, daughter of The October meeting of

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Termine the time of planting, cultivation and harvest. There is a difference of more than a month between Wisconsin and Alabama. It

chronize with harvest time in Minne- and the radio, which have revolutionsota. The sun, rain, temperature and other God-created forces have too much to say about when to sow, and when to reap, for man to interfere. Men of the fields must work according to the cloth end of the fields must work men. according to the cloth and pattern men.

"The steel plow, the grain harvest-

Then Why Restrict Business? business year depends upon his seasons, must we not concede that all industries which depend upon farming for their business must also

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The in advance just now much of a harvest he was going to have. The crop has to ripen first, and be actually gathered in, before any accurate estimate of yield can be made.

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they will have for distribution, or how it will grade, or how much the profit will be. Processing and man-

ufacturing must depend upon the farmer's production. If Congress some spirit of the American business forces unnatural cycles, restrictions man operating in a land of free enand regulations upon those who buy terprise. Planned economy would the farmer's crops, or sell supplies stagnate American progress." Need Freedom in Business

Dr. Benson's able remarks are pecially timely in view of the kind of business tinkering which seeks to

tions are demanding solution, is free to adjust themselves to natural ver ing upon an inconsistency that conditions as they have found them. Eesides, anything that disturbs farm leases begin and end on March our domestic markets creates confusion, tends to destroy confidence, the Middle West was settled. It fits and weakens our ability to help de- in with the seasons, with the plantthe eggs necessary to win the war, ness to determine profits and pay Tel. 590 or even to disturb the goose in the taxes on any basis other than its

> "One reason we are fighting this now surrendered in favor of the na- which permitted men to rise from the bottom to the top."-Paul Hodges.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bemis will return to Mass. State College at Amherst to resume studies this Fall. Miss Jeanne Berthiaume, former School Health Nurse, now is in Hawaii serving as nurse in the ar-

applies in Region 3 in the Mass. Butler of Cottage street, are in Washington, D. C. employed in

Mrs. Herbert W. Fulton of Mayn-ard, Mass.

Herbert W. Fulton of Mayn-nesday, October the 7th in Social Hall. It will be a "Swap Night." Lieutenant Lewis W. Dunton, The Rev. George G. Parker conenior Grade, and Mrs. Dunton, ducted the morning devotion period formerly of Peabody, Mass., spent last Wednesday, over the WORC street. Lieut. Dunton is stationed opportunity of hearing this broad-

er, the threshing machine and the farm-all, which have revolutionized Granting, then, that a farmer's the age-old industry of farming.

have seasonal years and should be other inventions and discoveries permitted to figure their taxes on made under the free enterprise sysmine in advance just how much of a working conditions, has established

Just so, companies which buy "Even those on relief in America these crops, and by Dec. 31st have during the thirties were living better not completed their cycle of processing and distributing to consumers, cannot tell in advance how much ing on relief, but who, on the con-

The proposed change in fiscal year on the basis of your natural fiscal calculation of taxes has nothing to year at a time when free enterprise recommend it under any conditions. and unity of war effort are so badly consideration when the world is In all parts of the country, agriculon fire, and when really vital ques-

In the Middle West, for example, natural fiscal year would be like forcing farmers to end leases on De-Those who complain about doing cember 31st instead of March 1st. without sometimes forget that they You might as well try to change the

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descrition and that he is so living apart from you. 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 thirteenth day of October 1942, the return day of this of the church continues.

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

F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spencer, Massachus George G. Parker, Minister

Sunday 9.45 a. m. The Church School. This is the first meeting of the church school for the fall. All children four years and above are invited.

10.40 a. m. The Kindergarten. 10.45 a. m. Morning worship and have its fir sermon, the subject being "Faith October 4.

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2.30 p. m. Junior Choir try outs. All children grades four through ight are invited. 7.30 p. m. Troop 115 of the Boy

couts. 8.00 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ACTIV-ITIES AT CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH

**Fuesday** 

Many interesting activities for hildren and young people are now ocginning at the First Congregational Church as the fall program

The Church School opens on Sunday with classes for all children grades four through eight. The school has some splendid new equipment purchased this summer. There is a fine staff of teachers.

The Pilgrim Fellowship for High school young people begins on Sunday evening at 6.00 p. m. This 11 and his sister 8. Invited guests s a splendid group and promises a splendid and interesting program Jeanette and Elaine Potter, June for the year.

The Junior Choir will have its final tryouts next Tuesday, September 29. All young people of grades four through eight of the daire, Fobert and Paul Gergstrom, church school are invited to join Robert Arsenault, Robert Hunter, the choir.

The Junior Fellowship for Jun ior High School young people will itt, alert to what they thought were the vestry; hosteses, Mrs. Keith and have its first meeting on Sunday,



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# Pied Piper



# Brookfield

leadership of Mrs. Horace L. May, the air men, East Main street, has qualified for banner club and have been so ecognized by a merit banner.

The following program is anounced by Mrs. Clarence Buffam, president of the Ladies Benevo-

judged by Nancy Luce, director of Stanley L. Hazen; Sept. 24, in ves-4-H club work for the County Ex-try, Hosteses, Mrs. Eric I. Lindh and Mrs. Nellie Sweet; Speaker, awarded Edith Mitche'l and Shirley Miss Harriet Brown, this town Hayden; second prizes, Barbara subject, "Glimpses of Iceland". Delisle, Beatrice Rohan, Mona Ar- Oct. 8, open meeting in vestry, seneault, Glo.ia Booker, and Barbara May,; third prizes, Virginia Worcester; hosteses, Mrs. Bert

Margaret Da.lin The High School has launched profits of which will be added to Eric I. Lindh; hosteses, Mrs. Bar-Those already colected for the pur- ker Keith and Mrs. Clyde Hunter; chase of a combination radio and entertainment, in charge of Mrs. G. phonograph to be used in the school Haynes, and Mrs. Clarence Buffor social activities and dancing. Those pupils staying in the build- the home of Mrs. Nellie Sweets ings during noon hour will benefit. Seavey D. Morse announces that although the school receives a per- Mrs. Caroline Lucas and Mrs. Bufcentage on each subscription, both fam; Jan. 14, meeting with Mrs. new and fenewals, the cost to the George Herbert; reading by Mrs. subscriber is no more than if ordered direct. Philip Eaton has Mrs. Harriet Ormsby. een elected business manager for the campaign .Class leaders assist- Eugene Gadaire; hostesses, Miss ng are Marvin Tucker, Jr. Grade Pollard nad Mrs. Lee Boyce; Feb. Henry Boynton, grade 9; Nancy Works; speaker, Rev. Eric I. Lindh;

Miller, grade 10; Violet Schnell, subject, "Lincoln As A Literary grade 11; Bertha Stone, grade 12. Man"; hosteses, Mrs. Sweet and grade 11; Bertha Stone, grade 12. Boston has been transferred from Mrs. Ernest Robidoux; sewing for Holden headquarters to the local Spring Sale; readings by Mrs. Mit-

here this week. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon to the birthday celebrations of their Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Buffam; last Friday, the 18th. Donald was were, Marion Gadaire, Caroline, Arthur Butterworth; hostesses, Mrs. Fairbanks, Jane, Sidney and Boby Collins, Barbara Delisle, Nancy Hunter, Joan Woodard, Eleanor

Kay Hyland and George Clancy. Bob Woodard and Lester Govparachutes descending from pass- Mrs. Hazen; June 24, picnic at the ing planes rushed to the field where

they thought they would land. Upon arrival they found bags of hay, The local 4-H Club, under the apparently dropped for practice by

The Board of Selectmen have named Frank W. Chase to be janitor of the Town Hall, Fire Station and Merrick Public Library to succeed Walter J. Dubois. His duties will begin Oct. 1st.

Sept. 10, in vestry. Hostesses, A display has been officially Mrs. Emma Stevenson and Mrs. speaker, Mrs. Flora S. Chapin of renne, Jean Galance, and Ware, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. P. Eugene Gadaire and Mrs. Hinsley; October 22, annual Harvest he annual magazine campaign, the Supper; Nov. 12, meeting with Mrs. fam; Dec. 10, Christmas party at speaker, Mrs. Spooner, of Spencer; exchange of dime gifts; hostesses, Lindh, hosteses, Mrs. Ware and

Jan. 18, meeting with Mrs. P Wilfred Steadman, Grade 8; 11, meeting with Mrs. Gabrielle State Trooper Philip Perry of Mrs. Haynes; Feb. 25, meeting with baracks and took over his duties chell and Miss Gertrude Hoyt; hostesses, Mrs. Robidoux and Mrs. May; Mar. 11, meeting with Mrs. Gaudette, Kimball street was open Finney; entertainment in charge of on, Donald, and duaghter Joyce hostesses, Mrs. Shea and Mrs. Millman Pease; April 8, Annual Spring Fair; April 22, meeting with Mrs. Earle Wheeler and Mrs. Ware; May 13, meeting with Mrs. Clarence Buffam; hostesses, Thomas Thackerberry and Mrs. and Dickey Robidoux, Lucy Ga- Buffam; May 27, meeting with Mrs. Millman Pease; entertainment in charge of Mrs. Horace L. May; hostesses, Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Carrie French; June 10, meeting in

home of Mrs. Lee Boyce.

Fun for Your Family.

# When Harmonizing With Family At Home Be Sure of Your Words

probably show that most Americans never get beyond the first verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner," It has become almost a national tradition o mumble through the second or third verse and then come out triumphantly with "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

But it's not only the national anthem that we neglect. In recent years all of our inging has suf-

fered from a chronic case of chronic case of "bookitis." We memorize the first few lines and then expect a song sheet or book to carry us safely through to the orus. And many

a time we miss real singing spirit of a song while hunting frantically for that second verse!

At some time or another every family has gathered around the piano only to find that no two people knew the same songs. Perhaps Father struggled through "Auld Lang Syne" without much support, and Mother was the only one left after the first verse of "The Old Folks at Home." Usually the young folks crane their necks to get a peek at the book, then finally give up and turn on the radio.

There is no better place to harmonize than at home, but it's much more fun if everyone knows the words of a few of the same songs, especially the old

and the "ramparts we watch'd"
without giving a thought to their significance for us today. The stories
of many old songs make fascinating
tales, well worth the hearing. Let
different members of the family take
turns looking up these stories and
telling them on "singing" nights.
This will help you brush up on a
little long-forgotten history and will
provide material for some jolly athome quiz parties.

Many companies publish small

Many companies publish small, inexpensive booklets containing the always-popular songs which were sung around the family plano generations before the hit-parade was invented. You'll find the words and walldles of such all families and walldles of such all families. melodies of such old favorites as "Dixie," "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," "Long, Long Ago," "Ameri-ca, the Beautiful," "My Old Ken-

ca, the Beautiful," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," and "Alouette."

In many cities, towns and rural areas throughout the country, citizens are sponsoring community-wide campaigns to learn these all-American songs so that wherever we are—at home, at club meetings, church programs or community picnics—we can sing them together. And when someone suggests a song fest, we wen't have to hunt for a book!

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n for Your Family

# **Old Time Family Circle Gaining** Popularity, States Recreationist

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT With automobiles and tires getti carce, it looks as though the oldfashioned family circle will come into its own again. Mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters will be seeing more of each other now that our "going" power is cut down. And many of us will discover with surprise that staying home can really be fun!

In the early days of America "recreation" was a family word, and the fireplace or kitchen stove was the center of many a gay home party. Father told stories or mother read aloud, and everyone took part in jolly games and dramatic skits. Even on the "nights out" members of the household packed themselves into wagons or carriages and went off together to socials,

fairs, and barn dances. Then came the automobile, moving picture, country club, and hamburger stand. Families broke up into age groups, and everyone went out to have fun. As clubs and organizations outside the home multiplied they drew parents and children farther and farther apart. For a while it seemed that no one wanted to stay home!

Now, however, we are hearing on all sides about the values of We are all be ing urged to "discover" our own back yards and front parlors. Educators speak loud and long about family morale-which is just another way of saying that children and parents feel stronger and safer and happier when they work and play together.

There are so many things which families can do to have fun at home -many simple games, craft activities, and kitchen projects which will please everyone from grandfather to little sister. With homemade equipment and little or no preparaion, you can spend many happy

with your family. Bring out some old clothes from the attic and play charades, or better still, drama-

tize the family history. Grand-mother will be an nvaluable source of information and ideas for this game, and she'll love doing it. Be sure to check up on the old family

Bible and other records. Then lat er you can have a family quiz proancestors and not-so-remote rela-

From this beginning you'll work up to other things—craft projects, indoor and outdoor picnics, jolly games and parties. Every holiday, birthday, or anniversary deserves a special cel-ebration, but you don't need any excuse for getting up a party!

This column will be devoted exclusively to fun-fun for your fam-Lloyd Nolan lly, your neighbors and friends. We'll tell you about jolly things to do, games to make and play, a hundred ways to keep every spare min-3 Days COM. ute happy and worth are cordially invited to send any Bing Crosby questions or comments to the writer at 315 Fourth avenue, New York

If you'd like to save these columns, clip and paste them in a "family fun" scrapbook with other ideas for new games and party suggestions. Set aside a special drawer or cupboard shelf for game equipment and craft materials and add to it regularly. Keep up to date on fun ideas, and then if a rain storm or "tireless" auto keeps the family indoors, you can all stay home and

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enjoyed a rare Elmer Sylvia **Enlists In Navy** 



Elmer Sylvia, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sylvia, corner of Main and Grove streets, Spencer, who for several years has been ashat against the sociated with his father in the Western Auto Store, has recently nlisted in the Navy.

Prior to his enlistment, his fathher had released him from his duties in address covered the store as he felt that his efforts national activ- in defense work were more important. Elmer accordingly took employment at the Reed and Prince Mfg. Co. on 100 per cent defense led them that work where he had been employed me of Pearl Har- until his recent enlistment.

For some years, Elmer attended which France Worcester's Trade School and he Hitler struck, anticipates that his training in meconnected with chanics may stand him in good of the Massa- stead in the Navy.

> Lieut. Jay C. Griffith Jr. Lost In Pacific

NORTH BROOKFIELD-Mr. and Mrs: Jay C. Griffith, King street, North Brookfield have received a telegram from the Navy Department informing them that their son, Lieut. J. C. Gifford, Jr. of the Marine Corps is missing in action in the Pacific war zone.

ing to send all the nearly 300 He was a graduate of the North Brookfield High School and of now in the armed Dartmouth College, from which he October to those received his degree last June. During his course at Dartm member of the Officers Preferred reach them at Fraining School and entered active ervice on January 10 of this year. f listing, Alice The last heard from him by his parents was July 19. He is the oungest of three sons.

Cournoyer and Opportunity For man. From this Women at Gavitt Mfg Co Inc. BROOKFIELD - Things are

imming as usual at The Gavitt Mig. Co., Inc., where they manu-facture high quality insulated wires various types of electrical equipent. With a rapid increase of war roduction, this firm whose reputan for fair dealing with their emyees is so well known, can now ace quite a number of women on cfense work which is suitable for men operators and under pleas conditions. For many years, of 14 Adams Gavitt Mfg. Company has made rady progress and has been a real on to the Brookfields and being ntrally located, with convenient rvice via. the Shortline, many wonen of the tri-town area will no oubt wish to qualify for one of the positions open.

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SPENCER—The many friends Dr. Daniel Seidenberg, will be crested to learn that he is now nected with the medical corps id is on active duty as First Asst. rgeon in the Medical Corps concted with the 11st Coast Artillery

California. Friends who have heard from the octor report that he is well and is em- that he is enjoying his work very

# National Newspaper Week

By MAX R. GROSSMAN

(Professor and Head of Dept. of Journalism at Boston University BOSTON-This is National Newspaper Week, one of the most significant celebrations of the year and a period which has been set aside to call to the attention of all Americans the importance of our press.

Between October 1 and 8, educators, economists, political leaders, business men and others will stress the vitality of our free press and will summarize the great contribution to American democracy which have been made by newspapers and newspaper men.

There may be a few Americans who still have to be told of the virtues of a free press. The likelihood is, however, that nearly everyone is aware of the fact that the press in Nazi and Fascist dominated countries is blighted. Nearly everyone knows that it is a capital crime for residents of occupied countries and of Germany to tune in on foreign radio stations.

The importance of a free press is shown most clearly in the fact that hundreds of thousands of Europeans do listen to foreign radio stations and also help to edit and circulate "underground newspapers." Which is to say that men will risk their lives to learn the truth. Which shows also the extreme to which men of courage will go to learn what's going on in the world.

It is not necessary, however, for Americans to look upon the European scene to understand how important free and independent newspapers are. The scores of young men in the armed services who receive the Tri-town Weeklies know that this newspaper gives them the closest possible tie with the folks back home.

Surveys show that our fighting men prefer, most of all, (after arms and food) letters from home. It is difficult to write a lively or an all-inclusive letter. There is, for one thing, the constant problem of trying to make up your mind what to write. And that is followed by the hard, physical (and mental) work of setting your thoughts down on paper.

Scores of residents of the Tri-towns find that by sending chatty little notes of the family proper and by supplementing these comments with clippings fro the Tri-town Weeklies or with a subscription to the publication the boys away from home feel that they are being remembered."

How eagerly they consume the newspapers from home! How delighted they are to keep posted on developments in surroundings to which they long to return. How important then does the home town paper seem to them.

In many respects the home town newspaper is much more important than the metropolitan daily. It is for one thing, much more intimate. It can take time to give attention to items which the big newspapers ignore. It can-and must-be neighborly,

Cumulatively, the weekly newspapers of the nation are much more important and influential than the big dailies. This is brought about by the fact that readers and editors kno weach other well. In many a community, the editor is the most influential person in town. And many a person knows that the editor is always fighting to better the community-in every possible way.

When a big city editor speaks (on the editorial page,) readers ignore him. A Gallup survey showed that only 12 per cent of the readers of one of the most important daily newspapers in the country read the editorial page of that paper.

# Buy Bulk This Year

This year, more than ever, wise buyers are laying in their stocks of Women's Club fruits and vegetables early. For the next 30 days there will be buying opportunities in all sorts of fruits and vegetables that can be kept in the cellar until next Spring. It is true that some items may not last until after Christmas, but wise buyers will select their purchases in a way to effect the greatest savings with the least handling and expense of marketing time.

Macintosh apples are now at their best and can be bought at lowest prices. These will keep until Christmas if they are hand picked. Potatoes are now at as low or lower in price than they will be this fall. Those purchased now will keep all winter.

Squash is beginning to come into the market and this is the time to buy it. Prices are a little higher than last year but we have got to expect higher prices but they are nowhere near what they will be later in the winter. 50 or 100 pounds of good squash in the cellar is a good investment. Baldwin apples will be in their prime in two or three weeks. This is also true of Delicious apples. If you are going to pickle do it now. Tomatoes and cucumbers, green or ripe, will not be any lower than they are just now. Parsnips are better left in the ground as long as possible. Onions will probably be expensive this year. Don't wait for too big a bargain.

# Yankee Swap Night at

SPENCER—The Spencer Wo- is Butch. There is only one troumen's Club will hold its first meet- ble, we don't really know whether ing of the season, Wednesday even- Myrtle is a she-turtle or a he-turing, October 7th in Social Hall at tle nor whether Butch is a he-tur-8.00 o'clock. The program will feature a Yankee Swap Night. Each know whether they are both hemember is to bring one or more articles they do not want to exchange gratis for some desirable thing some other member may have brought. There will be singing of yankee songs and a general get together.

## Has Six Boys In Service

SPENCER-Mr. and Mrs. Arhur J. Gadbois of South Spencer now have six sons in the United about October 15th. States, Army. Rene, 19, made the sixth when he signed up Thursday. Ernest and Arthur Gadbois Jr., are now overseas. George is in the nfantry and training at Westerly, R. I., while Ray is also in the Infantry and training at Framingham. Edward Gerald Gadbois, who cnlisted about two months ago, is

at Camp Croft, S. C. Frederick B. Traill, chairman of the selectmen, recently presented Mrs. Gadbois a five star emblem.

The father of the six boys is a

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our relations and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved mother. For the many spiritual and floral bouquets offered, our heartfelt thanks are given.

> The Family of the late Mrs. Leonie R. Berthiaume

# Leicester Seenery

Dear Editor: Fame, I see by the dictionary, i the widely disseminated report of character, deeds or personality. Now lets take Myrtle the turtle. I told you once before about Myrtle and how Al down to the store shot flies for her to eat. Now I find that Myrtle is becoming famous. My little grand-daughter who is six and in the second grade of school down to Revere, told the class all about Myrtle the turtle. Her mother reports that the class and teacher could not stop laughing while she told about her grandpa and Myrtle. It happened this way. The family went away for a vacation and allowed me to follow them for a couple of days. That meant I had to seave Myrtle the turtle home all alone. My wife was quite reluctant to have me do this, but after she gave me exact and exhaustive instructions about how I should leave Myrtle, she thought that it might be safe. I put Myrtle in large pan of water, with sand in the bottom and rocks for her to climb I carefully warmed the water so that there might be no shock to her and sprinkled in it a generous serving of dried flies that is turtle food. My wife eagerly asked for Myrtle on my arrival, and her last goodbye when I left, was instructions as to Myrtle's comfort and welfare when I arrived home. I went directly to work and it was not until midnight that I got back home. The first thing I did was to go look at the turtle. But, Myrtle wasn't there. The pan was empty. I looked to the windows and doors to see if anyone could have come in and kidnapped Myrtle, but all was secure. I looked in all the corners. I looked under the couch, looked under the buffet, I nearly stood on my head to peek under the radiator, I inspected the kitchen, I went out in the back hall and looked under the ice box, I spent a good half hour on my knees looking under everything there was to look under, and I wasn't praying either. Finally I gave it up and in my mind I was making up an explanation to give to my wife. Have you ever tried to explain how you came to lose a pet turtle? I am telling you that is something that takes explaining. I sat down and removed my shoes and when I put n one of the slippers. My family will this be true in relation to amlaughed at me, the school children ateur sports. He has been a mem-

ever they are they are very friendly. PHOTOGRAPHER COMES TO SPENCER

Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Johnson and small daughter, Jacqueline have moved to 95 Main street; Spencer rom Auburn, Mass.

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turtles or both she-turtles. What-

Mr. Johnson is already known to ome in this vicinity for his outstanding photographic work and he will open The Louis Studio in the Ross Building on Main Street on or

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## LIGHT AND BRAKE TEST TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Once again October has arrived well to remember that any standard and the very wise state regulation which calls for periodic inspection and check your brakes and other details for you before you of lights, brakes, winshield wipers, go to the regular testing station. tires, etc., wil be enforced during However, your car must be passed the month of October. While some by a state inspection station and of the garages are extremely busy you must pay 50c for your inspecwith regular work, most of them tion, and if there is other work you have made special arrangements to must be prepared to pay for it if it take care of your inspection on is necessary before your car can be short notice. However, they all passed. In other words, motorists agree that wise motorists will get may as usual have their regular their sticker on the windshield at service stations do the preliminary the earliest possible moment. It is work if they so desire.

## SPENCER KEY DRIVE STARTS ON SATURDAY

## **Hotel Proprietor** Leaves for Service



SPENCER-Philip A. Quinn, oprietor of the Massasoit Hotel, pencer, leaves Monday for Uncle Sam's Service when he will report for duty at Fort Devens.

Mr. Quinn has arranged to have his brother, John, and his sister, Dorothy, carry on for the duration. The Massasoit Hotel is an important link in Spencer's Social and Commercial life and was for years

Phil will be missed in many of in Revere laughed at me, every one ber of the board of governors and laughs at me, but I don't see any-track and neid committee of the boy thing funny in nearly losing my amateur Athletic Union of U. S. A. Scouts activity. So let's help them wife's pet turtle. My wife was fear-and his friends hope that Uncle put it over on the key drive. ful that Myrtle was lonesome so Sam will avail himself of Phil's another turtle was purchased as a special talent in this line. companion for Myrtle. His name

Phil's brother, Nate, is a Captain in the 3rd Armoured Division

SPENCER-A house to house canvass, to salvage old keys of all orts will be conducted on Saturday, October 3rd, when nearly 100 Boy Scouts in the three Spencer troops, under the direction of Walter Bouffard, will undertake this important work. The Chairman of the Committee, who have arranged and will

conduct a comprehensive program

throughout the tri-town area, is

Richard Rowlett of McLaurin-Jones Company, Brookfield. This key drive is being sponsored by the Paper Making Industry of the United States and as McLaurin-Jones are the leading paper manufacturers in this section, they have undertaken the responsibility of the general supervision of the work in the area which includes the tri-town

Following the door to door canvass next Saturday, boxes will be placed in all the stores in town where any keys that have been located following the door to door canvass may be deposited until October 17th when the drive will close.

You are requested by the committee to look up your keys today and have them all ready to hand to the Boy Scouts when they knock on your door tomorrow. The Scouts are doing a big job and the least we can do is cooperate with them.

The Boy Scouts have already one of the finest Hostelries be- Metal Drive. On Saturday, Sepdone a marvelous job in the Scrap tember 19th, they were out in full my slippers on, there was Myrtle the town's activities. Especially their crap metal out onto the sidewalks, Again on the 26th, they repeated their good work and much laughs at me, but I don't see any-track and field committee of the drive can be credited to the Boy of the success of the scrap metal

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There will be a free lecture on Christian Science in Social Science Club House, Ware, on Monday evening, October 5th, at 8.15 o'clock. The lecturer is Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Missouri, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Bits O' Beauty =

They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness

Lamentations, 3-22 THE RIVER AND THE LIGHT

(A fable) Upon the bridge at Lewiston Where Adroscoggin flows,

Methought I heard a street lamp say. "Oh, flowing river there, You have no light, you're dark as night, Just see my brilliant glare,"

I stood in awe at what I saw

As nature wrote its prose,

For sure enough 'twas Christmas time And gaily colored light On tree and strand made fairy land Of winter's tinsiled night.

Now while I stood the river said, "Dear lamp you do me wrong, 'Tis my good turn which lets you burn To cheer this happy throng."

Next day I stood in that same place And heard the sun at noon, Say, "I am loath to tell you both You praise yourselves too soon."

For if I did not lift the mists Which make the river flow No turbined power could hour on hour Cause incandescent glow."

Moral: Our Blessings come from unexpected places.

Appreciate - Conserve - Co-operate

Once more we come back to the same old starting place, namely: "The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom.", The aged prophet, Jeremiah, who wrote the lines at the head of this column, without fear, favor, prejudice, or bias." said Philbin.

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God and the resultant mutual trusts of one another became unthemselves and distrustful of others . . . This distrust getting into action after the stren- tertaining Mrs. Gaunt's cousin, Mrs. Some on found its roots in lack of appreciation . . . When a man realizes and appreciates what his neighbor is doing for him, he loves and trusts his workers during the primary by his neighbor, and peace and prosperity is the logical resultant . . . When individuals in large numbers fail in this matter of mutual appreciation the nation as a whole resolves itself into "pressure groups" and political profiteering which saps the vital force of patriotism and fills men's hearts with fear and depression such as we experienced for a decade before the outbreak of this war . . . In this district of a Congressman who is neighbor, and peace and prosperity is the logical resultant . . . his workers during the primary by his vigorous and unceasing activity, his vigorous and unceasing activity, often embracing a 20- hour day. "My past experience in Washing- and family and Mrs. Harriett Finch, all of Stoneham. Mrs. Forsberg is my hard family and Mrs. Forsberg is my hard family and Mrs. Harriett Finch, all of Stoneham. Mrs. Forsberg is my hard family and Mrs. Varnum's sister and Mrs. Varnum's sister and Mrs. Finch, her grandmother.

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When a decade before the outbreak of this war is a contraction of the proposed in the part of the proposed in the part of the proposed in t like manner this war is but the outward manifestation of interna-tional rivalries and distrusts which come from a lack of apprecia-arrives in Washington and put tion of what other nations have done and are doing for us and we every talent to work immediately in for them . . . Had the German people appreciated what our former President Hoover and the American people were trying to do for have taken deep root in America," them in the moratorium they might never have given their power he added. and liberty to the Nazi and its bloodthirsty Hitler . . . Many, today feel that had we as a people backed the late President Wilson in Government Milk his original League of Nations program we might have avoided the present crisis in which we now find ourselves.

What has all this to do with our Bits-O-Beauty? . . . Much istration and Mr. Agard, Superin every way . . . When we appreciate we conserve for others and co-tendent of Schools regarding the operate with them too . . . We do not spend all our substance on self indulgence . . . We conserve a portion of our wealth and by Under this plan the Federal Govpooling our resources build great public utilities with our invest-ments which we trust in the hands of others . . . The modern his-tory of this nation reveals the tremendous power for good which mutual trust between free men can accomplish . . . Mutual trust built our railroads . . . Mutual trust built our great power and light

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Local milk distributors would be utilities . . . Mutual trust built the white steeples of our churches . . invited to submit bids for the de-Mutual trust beautified our towns and cities . . . Mutual trust is livery of this milk to each particithe backbone of Democracy . . . Mutual trust finds its roots in the receive at least one-half pint per day fear of God, which is the beginning of wisdom . . . As we lose our regardless of their ability to pay individual freedoms and find ourselves regimented by laws, regulations, rationings and such like, let us remember that we lost our survey of this area and has forhirthright when we failed to Appreciate, Conserve and Cooperate . . | warded it to his Regional office in We shall not have that birthright restored to us until, and at such Philadelphia for approval. M time as we get back to the simple rules of morality which once designated by the AMA for the served to make this nation great ... The editorial which follows School Milk program the schools illustrates in a measure one phase of this retrogression through which we are passing . When you read it remember that State may be able to start serving milk to the children in the near future.

Socialism is soulless . . . They call it National Socialism in Ger- Mrs. Elizabeth Clapp is many . . . Its children are the Nazi and its God Hitler.

## Is State Socialism the Goal?

In a letter to the New York Times, Elisha M. Friedman, one of the country's most distinguished economists, had this to say about the effect of new tax policies on the public utilities of the country: "If the companies cannot finance they must borrow from the government. Thus the government may have to take them over. Bankruptcy, by government tax policy, of privately-owned over the country is government to the public utilities of the country is most distinguished economists, had this to say lead to the late Mrs. Boy Scout Troop, 129 has organized with the following officers: Scoutmaster, Waldo Tucker; senting partial leader, Louis Grace; patrol leaders, Jerry Kuff, Dwight Paine, Robert Tillotson; scribe, Jerry Kuff. In a letter to the New York Times, Elisha M. Friedman, one Los utilities, will result in government-owned utilities. These pay no Federal income taxes. Their consumers are thus subsidized by the Scouts have made plans for Fall and rest of the country. How long can we shrink the number of tax-payRuth Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Vera ing utilities? How far can we reduce the sources of taxation? How Buckmaster. A rummage sale wi

long can we permit such legalized dodging of Federal taxes?

"What other industry is pushed into government ownership by excessive taxes? Is not this government policy for public owner
Mrs. Philip Newhall and Mrs. J. hip similar to the methods used by the financial pirates of the Howard Stevens. Ninties? These would cut or pass a dividend to depress a company's stock, and then buy up stock sold in distress and resume dividends . . . when the government, by taxation, forces a utility into government ownership, are not the methods similar? That Miss Josephine Sarra of Wakefield, it is the government itself that resorts to such practices makes them were recent guests of Miss Bart-lett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

In short, what the proposed tax bill would produce is state Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCarsocialism through ruinous taxation. There never was a better example of the truism that the power to tax is the power to destroy.

The utility industry is obviously a very different sort of industry cince teacher at the High School. than those which are booming with war orders. For the most part, utilities have suffered, not gained, from the war. Being south Main street, has enrolled in stringently regulated by both the states and the Federal government, the Fletcher School of International their profits are held to low levels at any time. To subject them to the same kind of "excess profits" taxes which are applied to businesses which are legally permitted to earn gigantic profits, is man-

The people will do the paying if taxation forces socialization of the utilities. They will pay in higher taxes, because all taxpavers will have to help make up for the loss of the gigantic revenue now paid by utilities in normal course of business. They will pay in poorer utility service, because never in the history of the world has a politically-managed business been as efficient as a pri- been discussing trees, insect pests, vately-managed business. And they will pay in loss of liberty. diseases, care and the like. What Never forget that if the government can socialize one man's busi- say trees are common-place? How ness by destructive taxation, it can socialize every man's business, could he? One can make them any-

## Philbin Expresses North Newsy Notes has or in some wa Appreciation

was assured today following pled-ges of support from the various candidates in the primary race.

SPENCER-A conference was

Mr. and Mrs. Colby H. Johnson. School street, are entertaining Mrs. woodland seeded and grew up, Democrats in the Third Con- Elsa Fenner, Hempstead, N. Y. gressional District will present a united front in the coming November election, Philip J. Philbin, Dember election, Philip J. Philbin, Demare visiting Mr. Grout's parents, in the second of these are given attention whether ocratic nominee for Congressman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grout, Ful-

Mrs. Kathryn Seamon has been To the careless observer a tree "I sincerely appreciate the splen-"Nutrition for the Family." This leaves and blossoms, why, fhey just did vote of confidence given my candidacy throughout the district is a project for home-makers who happen, that's all, they grow that

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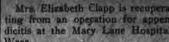
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The Guinea Pig club's is comprehensive in its membership Generals, leutenants, famed scientists, stenographers, civil, ians and enlisted men all particle of the rations and enlisted men all particle of food prepared under various formulas. It is they who decide whether the rations are palatable, digestible and nutritious. Every noon the club meets for this purpose, and its members risk their digestions in the name of patriotism, so that the soldier may eat the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier may eat the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier may eat the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the soldier gets the proper food. And we all know how very important it is that the sold



Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzynski, commanding general of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and his father are still living, mak-Chicago Quartermaster depôt, at end of table, presides over the famous "Human Guinea Pig club." The ham served at this parfamous "Human Guinea Pig club." The ham served at this particular meal was eleven years old, and the eggs used in the dessert nia, visited at the home of Mr. and observed. The sermon topic will were four years old. (U. S. Signal Corps photos.)



In this laboratory, the army technicians break down the food to determine the vitamin content and its nutritiousness.



Under supervision of the Quartermaster Corps the concentrated Mrs. Lester Gavitt, Common street food for use of troops in the field is packed by a chewing gum has started his freshman year at manufacturer who has converted his production line to the packing of emergency rations.



# NEWS AND VIEWS FROM THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Brookfield boys.

Technical Sergt. Harold Paterson son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson North street West Brookfield Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, New terson, North street, West Brook- Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartus, letter from P. F. C. Chester L. Wis-North Main street, West Brookfield, newski, formerly of New Braintree, report that their son, Stanley, is stating that he has arrived safely stationed at Camp Mead, Md. He in Great Britain. He is with the is in the medical division.

Co. H, 16th Medical Regt.

THAT Gerald J. Lemerise, Cherry

Conn., was killed in action in Bri- THAT Spencer Girl Scouts, Troop

Brookfield, has been accepted into the Army and will spend a few days

Stanley B. Melvin of the U. S.
Army stationed at a camp in New
Jersey, is visiting at the home of Jersey, is visiting at the home of Macklin of Grove street, Leicester

Mrs. Donald Young, East Main street, Brookfield. He was a resident here until he enlisted in the Navy a few years ago. He has three brothers in the service, one a Jap prisoner.

the 800 selected from Notre Dame University to go to Columbia University in New York for further versity in New York for further metal campaign scheduled for October 1982 (1982). The Rangers will asist in the scrap metal campaign scheduled for October 1982 (1982). raining and study in climatology. Edwards visited friends in North

ookfield over the weekend. Staff Sergt. Clinton Cone, staoned at Windsor Locks was weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and HEAP BIG COMFORT Mrs. Leon Cone, North Main street, FOR HEAP LITTLE FEET

on, Ensign William MacLeod of Marines, are visiting Henry latch, St. John street, North Kenneth P. Wilson of West Main street. West Brookfield will be

among the local men to go to Puget Sound, Breminton, Wash., where he is to be engaged as an electrician's mate. Francis Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh, who is in the S. Army, is stationed in New York state. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Georgia of the Brookfield road, recently visited the young man. Then conquer we must, when ou

our Trust." Brookneid

cause it is just,

The Boy Scouts are getting their out. Clyde Hunter is the acting Scout Master. Committee members are Mr. Hunter, Clayton teadman, Raymond Gadaire, and E. H. Carleill. The Green Bar members are John C. McNamara, Richard Boynton and Thomas Mc-Namara. The troop consists of 14

Dick Gavitt, graduate of Wilbraam Academy, and son of Mr. and fornell University. His sister, SIZES Elizabeth, has returned to Cam- 81/2 to 12 ridge School for Girls. Kendall reen, Weston, for a post graduate ourse. Her classmate, Miss Paricia Courtelly, also taking a post raduate course accompanied her. Resuming studies at Massachuetts State College are the followng: Miss Edna Ann McNamara entral street; Miss Helen Donnel-Prouty street; John Powell, ice Corner District, and Almon luggles, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham ar

field has been visiting his parents THAT Howard Green received

oad, West Brookfield, report that Valley, John J. Hammond, North their son, Lawrence, who enlisted Brookfield, James R. Bergeron, recently is in Texas to qualify as a William J. Irwin, and Everett K dió dispatcher.

Miss Irene Brucker, Fred BrucL. Beer, Jr. of Spencer have been radio dispatcher. ker and Mrs. Vera Matthews have sworn in the U. S. Marine Corps received word that their cousin, Vincent Ertle, 22, of Rockville, training.

2, will hold their first meeting Tues-John J. Mulvey of Detroit, a son day, October 6th, in the vestry of f Mrs. Julia G. Mulvey, West the Congregational Church.

with his mother before his assign- Leicester Tersies

Ralph Young, chief aviation me-

a Jap prisoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Stanhope report that their son, William A, of the Naval Reserves is among the 800 selected from Notre Dame



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With our freedom at stake, all we love and hold dear our sorrows keep mounting each day, we must keep Old Glory, for freedom on high and conquer the beast in our way.

is the cry of our unjust invaders, the blood of our fathers, and brothers, has he on the hands of his cold hearted leaders. The greed of a man and his allies has grown

the poor and the rich, the crippled and sick,

No sorrow, no pity, no freedom, or God

till their lust, has put them to shame,

are beaten, and slaughtered the same. But God is on high, looking down from the sky as a shepherd would watch o'er his sheep, the invaders may come to our land, they will try, with God's help, we'll not be asleep.

We'll be preparing, and praying to God for the courage to fight the unjust, we will conquer, and win, over hatred and sin, if we keep plodding on, and we must. P. F. C. George A. Robator.



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NORTH BROOKFIELD—Mrs.
Frederick Swornsbourne, chairman of program committee announces the year's program for Woman's Club. The opening meeting will be held on Ooctober 5 with a covered dish supper served in the recreation room of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Billings Stevens, chairman, Mrs. Billings Stevens, chairman, Mrs. Billings Stevens, chairman, Mrs. William H. Rollam, president, will give an account of the Swampscott meeting. Mrs. Farnsworth, director of the 13th District will speak and there will be the Mrs. Thomas of many men from Leicester will be Chas, Michell, superintendent of schools.

Nov. 2, the speaker will be Chas, Michell, superintendent of schools.

Now 2, the speaker will be Chas, Michelland Sprant to William H. Rollam, Nov. 2, the speaker will be Chas, Michelland Sprant to William H. Rollam, Nov. 2, and is now stationed at Camp Walters, Texas.

Nov. 2, the speaker will be Chas, Michelland Sprant to William the Machine of the Swampscott meeting and George Henshall of Rochdale to serve as pirors in Superior Court during the month of October.

The board of selectimen also granted a building permit to William course in the addition of a porch to his property on Chestnut Street.

Town Clerk George E. McKenna announced the following sessions will be held by the Registrars, of Voters: Wednaday, Oct. 7, Leicester Town Hall, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. t

May 3, annual meeting.

New Worcester Radio Station Will Broadcast World Series Port. R. I.

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play description of the world series
games starting Wednesday, September 30th at 2.15 p. m. from
Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. The
other series games to be broadcast
over WAAB are as follows: October 1st, from Sportsmans Park St. ed. and refreshments were served. Be Ist, from Sportsmans Park St.

Louis, 2.15 p. m.; October 3rd from
Yankee Stadium, New York, 1.15
p. m.; October 4th, from Yankee
Stadium, New York, 1.45 p. m.;
October 5th from Yankee Stadium,
O g" Can you give

New York, 1.15 p. m.; October 7th,
from Sportsman's Park, St. Louis,
2.15 p. m.; October 9th from Sportsman's Park St. Louis, 2.15 p. m.
man's Park St. Louis, 2.15 p. m.

The Selectmen's meeting last.

Winner of four games is the victor At the Selectmen's meeting, las and ends the series. The world week, the following decisions were Says De Vere, series will be the only broadcasts made: Says De Vere, series will be the only broadcasts

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Pays Dividends

What to Do BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



When may guests at church wed ngs leave the church? What are e duties of the guests if the bridal arty forms a receiving line in the ar of the church?

Answer-Guests at a church wedding always must remain in their places until the end of the recesional, and until the bride's mother and the groom's mother have left their pews.

It is very rude to break into the march to congratulate the happy couple, but if the wedding party forms a receiving line in the rear of the church, then the guests, as they leave the church, will get into the line and offer their best wishes.
You will congratulate the bride groom and wish the bride every happiness. Never congratulate bride on having found a husband. Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

D. Bemis Co., is being transferred from Camp Pichette, Va., to South

The misses Doris Benoit and Juliette Lamoureux were guests of Miss Lucille Belisle of Worcester, last week. Mr. Leo Berthiaume of Church Street, is home on leave from New-

Private Austin Bousquet is home

for the criminal section of the Criminal Court starting October 19 1942, Walter Angel of 15 Grove St., and Lawrence Lannigan of 32 The board of selectmen has gran ted a leave of absence for the dur-

mgs. Also, per-mg to spend the Over-haul Really Dear folks: The Editor recently ation to William Madden, game warden, who is serving in the arm-

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"The melancholy days are come, tall and impressive sunflowers, my
The saddest of the year,
With wailing winds and naked have a lot of back-bone." They

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George Burns has a ducky idea for maid's-night-out dinner at the Burns and Allen home, but Gracie rushes in to save Herman the Duck Main street. from a fate worse than mike-fright, while smiling Jimmy Cash, tenor, looks on. .George, Gracie and Jimmy return on October 6. .They're heard on WORC Tuesdays from 9-9.30 P. M.

# Spencer Social

River Rises," several times a speak- structor as well as a student. er at the Monday Club, has been chosen as guest speaker. She will give a book review. Mrs. Helen ceived by Mrs. John B. Jette sent

observed all over the world, even

became its first president. It is expected that Mrs. Sarah Sanborn, the only surviving charter member, ago for New York where he will churches are urged to bring laborwill be present as guest of nonor. resume studies at the New York ing people into their membership Mrs. John Beals, author of "The University. Carlton also is an in-

Fisher, the newly-elected president, by Dr. Edward Jerz formerly of vill preside. Spencer and now stationed in Lake-Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Coin of 24 land, Florida. The cut portrays Adams street, have three sons in the group of six men who served the service of the U. S. They are under "Jimmie Doolittle," when First class pvt. Woodrow O'Coin, the famous raid was carried out on Wilrose and Leo, 17 years of age, who have joined the navy. Wood-second in command of the raid row has just returned on furlough states: none of the 80 men who from New Hampshire where he took part was killed or even woundvisited another brother, Roland, ed. No one but Doolittle and him-

who is studying for the order of the self knew before they set out where "Brotherhood." Several Spencer draftees now are settled that the royal palace would training at the Navy Training not be bombed, in their preparations School at Newport: John A. Surprise, son of Mrs. Joseph Brown of Field in March one barracks, a Main street and Richard O'Coin, Standard Oil warehouse, an airson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Chestnut street.

During the past week the friend
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ly Every Member visitation on sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Roamilies in the Congregational gan of Cherry street, have entered Church parish has been performed by volunteers and it will culminate uated at Storrs, Conn. in an observance of the rite of Holy Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of tober 4th. This sacrament will be Will and Patricia, were recent



MAKE OLD THINGS LOOK LIKE NEW

Hospital. Grandparents' honors etc.
are shared by Mrs. Katherine King "The chaplaincy in the Army or
of East Brookfield and Mr. and Navy of the United States offers Mrs. Charles H. Andrews of West unparalleled opportunities for Chris

News In The World chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains in urging young ministers to vol-unteer for such service. "Unless Of Religion

Spencer Social
News

Mary S. Cruickshanks
23 High St., Tel. 2245
On Monday next, October 5th the Spencer Monday Club will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at its first meeting of the year at "Allanarces," the home of Mrs. Ruth Kane Allen. She will be assisted by Mrs. Claire Kane Prouty, Mrs. Helen Boulton, Miss Tddie L. Comins and Miss Sybil C. Green, all daughters of Charter Members. The club was organized in 1892 by Mrs. Martha Kane and the first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Susan Cruickshanks, 23 High street, who became its first president. It is ex
Observed all over the world, even in war-torn countries where they to an find some peacesful sanctuary. Mrc. and Mrs. Felix Dufault of South Side gave a party Saturday evening, September 19 at their home in honor of Miss Germain Dufault who left Saturday to enter Pembroke College, Providence to take a course in Industrial Art. Austin Bousquet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bousquet, now has been three weeks in Niantic, Conn., where he is serving in the Mounted Police Division.

Correction: the Rev. George G. Parker broadcast over Station WO RC on last Friday morning, instead of Wednesday.

Carlton D. Dickerman, son of Mrs. Allen home of Mrs. Susan Cruickshanks, 23 High street, who became its first president. It is ex
Observed all over the world, even in the stanctuary. Merch they can find some peacesful sanctuary. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dickerman of South Side gave a party Saturday evening september 19 at their home in management-ownership face cother on the basis of "matched powers", but can be if the interests of all groups are brought into harmony on the basis of Christian Principles, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christian American churches urging their co-operation in bringing about that harmony. "Our churches are handicapped by two limitations", says the statement. First, the ranks of labor are not adequately represented in the members in the Mounted powers." The Churches of Christian American churches urging the chorence of Charles and the great care is exercised the restraint Edited by Bond Fleming

September 22 at Fairlawn and such a guild or laboring union",

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Mrs. and Mrs. Millard McCarthy formerly of May street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, Tuesday, September 22, at Seton Hospital in Austria, Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Charles E. Andrews etc. Mrs. Sharing grandparent of the section of Christian world fellowship and the growth of a new Christen honors are Mrs. Louella McCarthy of North Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Andrews of East Brookfield announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, Tuesday, September 22, at Seton Hospital in Austria, Mrs. Waldó Johnson of Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Andrews of Christian world be urged to dispute the first of a daughter, Carolyn, Tuesday, September 22, at Seton Hospital in Austria, Mrs. Millard McCarthy of North Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Andrews of East Brookfield announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Louise, or committee the church of the teachings and purposes of Christian world be urged to make the work of the suggestion of the setting aside provided through a bridge guard rain of the Navy.

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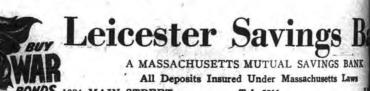
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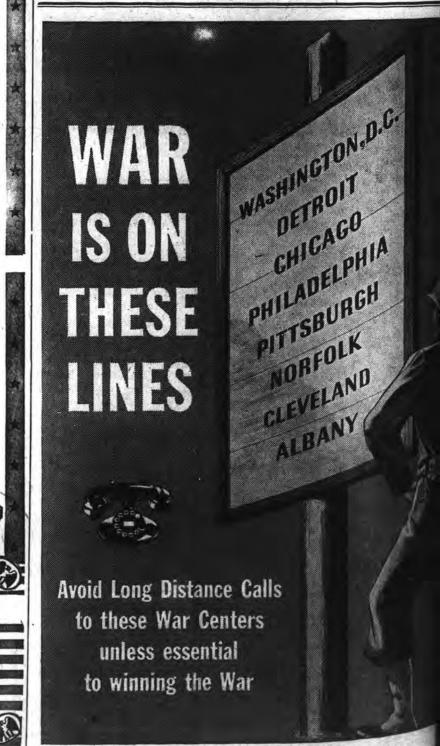
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Washington. — American soldiers who only a few months ago were farm boys or bank clerks or bricklayers are the world's best markamen. U. S. warplane pilots are proving themselves superior maksamen in dogslights every day. A long - established coast artillery range record was smashed by a Florida farm boy who had the habit at sighting along the tube of his 12-inch cannon and blowing targets out of the Gulf of Mexico.

There must be reason why man for man, weapon for weapon, our boys are outshooting every enemy.

The answer dates back to our frontier heritage only a few generations ago, comes hit-and-miss to the World war and then is an open book from 1917 to today. General Pershing set the pace with a cable from France when he instructed the army to have the men spend more time learning the many to have the men spend more time learning the service in connection with the matallation of the officers in the matallation of the officers of the Christian Fellowship Society of the First Congregational Chesson. The ceremony was in the different matallation of the officers installed were president, Miss Janet Chesson; secretary, Miss Janet Chesson; secre

when he instructed the army to have the men spend more time learning to shoot. Since then all has been done to encourage the American youth to train himself to be a superior marksman.

A training system was evolved by the United States army that has no equal. It has been imi-tated by other armies but Rus-sia alone has recently copied the secret of our success; the combi-nation of our training technique. nation of our training technique with extensive national competi-tions. While other nations restricted civilian use of firearms, matches. It's paying off today,

into the army, knows more about 22nd of September. firearms than most foreigners ever | Get out the scrap for the drive know in civilian life. Very soon aft- which starts on October 4 under the American soldier receives the Anderson of Troop 118. world's best marksmanship train- "Give the Church a Chance," was alone are training to always shoot to Sunday was observed with Roof repairs, Chimney building and

repairing, General building repairs Hillsville Tel. Spencer 2563 practicing without ammunition, riflemen and artillery gunners are taught their weapons bolt by bolt, from breech block to sight extension bar. Then, when every man can reconstruct his weapon from a heap of well-oiled mechanism, the recruits go out on the range. Supervised bury. range practice soon gives the army Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamforth, eye, take steady aim and "chalk an their 44th wedding anniversary on

DON'T TAKE MY

WORD FOR IT! By FRANK COLBY In a recent article on the "right" and "wrong" examples:

f" construction, I gave these as the Wrong: "He is one of those men who is always polite." Right: He is one of those mer who are always polite. Wilson's Service Station Mobilgas Wrong: "She is one of the girls who is graduating." Right: She is one of the girls who are graduating.

Many readers, including several teachers, have taken me to task, suggesting that I (a) buy a grammar: (b) publish an immediate apology; (c) go back to the farm; (d) McCOLLEY TREE SERVICE commit hara-kiri. Expert Work on Trees of all Kinds This would indicate that even

those who are well versed in gram-Tel. Spencer 8611 - No. Brookfield mar find the "one of" construction a little more than baffling. Ernest Weekley, in "Cruelty to Words," comments: "Among the blunders that disfigure contemporary English none is perhaps more jarring to the sensitive ear than what may be called the 'One of complex. The Wooden Movements and Antique to a logical mind: the subordinate clause should always be in the

> I seldom inflict tiresome grammatical rules upon my readers, but this "one of" matter needs clearing up once and for all. So let us refer to page 205 of Woolley's sound textbook, "The College Handbook of

"The relative pronoun following 'one of' expressions refers not to 'one' but to the plural object of 'of.' The relative pronoun therefor is plural. Wrong: He is one of those men who talks too much. Right: He is one of those men who talk too Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

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"I just threw the last three of you golf balls in the yard . . . You can find them by cutting the grass."

non-voters to register before State on Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p. m., and o October 14, from 12 noon to 10 p.

Mrs. Allen of West Main street, Mr. and Mrs. B. Paul Allen of Bishop avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh, all celebrated their Our average 18-year-old, coming 27th wedding anniversaries on the

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ing, He takes to it easily. Oddly, the subject taken by Rev. Dr. N. our army stands alone in its empha- Bond Fleming at the Methodist sis on expert shooting; our soldiers Church Sunday morning. Rally After a period of "dry firing," or practicing without ammunition, rifle-

nother soldier who can squint an North Brookfield Road, observed

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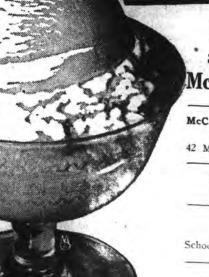
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> Spencer Boy In NORTH BROOKFIELD- At Special Training

Saturday afternoon, October 3rd in the home of the brides parents by Rev. J. Howard Gaylord, pastor of the New Braintree Congregational Church.

They were attended by Miss Shirley Hubbard of Worcester and Theodore Merrill. The bride wore a Theodore Merrill Dixon to Aviation Cadet the last meeting of Meridian Sun Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Master Robert Raymore was given a purse of Merridan Sun Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Master Robert Raymore was given a purse of Merridan Sun Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Master Robert Raymore was given a purse of money by the members of the last meeting of Meridian Sun Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Master Robert Raymore was given a purse of money by the members of the Merrilla The CAMP MURPHY, FLA.— Pyt. The Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Master Robert Raymore was given a purse of Merrilla The Camp Merrilla The Theodore Merrilla The Scan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F.

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American Beau- hours long." The whole presentato lunch will be the bride. It is the bride its hearers with its humerous quips.

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The road of life, like the river, Wends through friendship's lofty hills Where our bypaths of adventure Are aku. the river's rills.

## Buddies

He was my buddy . . . How often have we heard men who fought in World War I speak of their closest pal, who stood shoulder to shoulder with them as their buddy . . . Whenever I have heard a man thus speak, I have invariably noted a sense of tender- a crystal world but we knew from ness in the cadence of his voice . . . Last week, I picked up two buddies at Sturbridge and drove them to Stafford Springs, Conn. . . . . But for the gardener, They were Veterans of the R. A. F. . . . One was a Bombardier, there's always another year! the other a Machine Gunner in the Royal Air Force . . . Both were hadn't worked so hard this sumquiet mannered, soft spoken, genteel, young men, who if they had mer, it wouldn't have been nearly not worn the blue uniform of the R. A. F., could have been taken so hard to get in all that harvestl for college students whose training had given them an air of kindly, courteous, graciousness so foreign to our ideas of warfare . . . One of these men had flown over Germany on 43 devastating air raids which had helped to lay waste thirty German cities with the re- Of Religion sulting destruction of life and limb . . . These two men were bud- According to the Rev. J. J. Micdies . . . The very dangers they shared were the bonds that held kle, secretary of the Foreign Misthem together as buddies . . . They had flown through anti-aircraft barrages and beaten off attacks of fighter planes, as pals and bud-some of the results of Protestant dies . . . Their very lives had depended on team work and their missionary work throughout the world "as of December 7, 1941" and mutual trust in each other's faithfulness to the task in hand . . What a pity that it should take war, desolation and death to bring today despite the withdrawal of men together in a close and affectionate regard for each other . . . some hundreds of missionaries from The road of life, like a river wends through friendship's lofty hills, where our bypaths of adventure are akin the river's hills . . . Can be some Far Eastern areas: there are "overseas" 55,000 Christian churches and 67,000 other preaching plants.

life become? . . . I think this is true. Coming nearer home, many of us are watching new friendships thers and 2,157,000 pupils; 1,100 being created in lonely watchtowers where our civilian defense 350,000 operations each very these workers keep their vigil with silence and the skies . . . Where are also 1,350 doctors, 4,000 nurse nimble fingers labor at the table of a Red Cross workroom. Where Doctors and Nurses are taking the blood of volunteers and preparing it for the blood banks for the saving of life . . . Where Boy give more than 19,000,000 treat-Scouts are tugging together, shoulder to shoulder on a heavy piece ments each year. of scrap or a bulky bundle of papers . . . In fact, wherever and Dr. Francis C. Tucker, a young whenever human souls find the affinity of service bringing them interne in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, and Mrs. Tucker,

And what of the future, when and if destruction from the skies sionaries of the American Board of begins to lay waste our cities, towns and villages and leave in its Commissioners for Foreign Misbegins to lay waste our cities, towns and vinages and leave in its sions (Congregational) for service wake the bleeding, the maimed and the dead? . . . Will there arise ir. China. Dr. Tucker is the son of out of this wreck and ruin a fellowship of buddies who have faced Dr. and Mrs. Francis F. Tucker, the danger, alleviated the suffering and given of themselves so to- both for many years medical mis tally that they have given their all? . . . Those who have seen the famous picture of Mrs. Miniver will tell you that the tears of emotion which moistens the eyes of the hardest heart, well from the practice there. He is a graduate of emotions of comradeship among the survivors rather than for sorrow for the dead . . . If this be true, we can thank God that in such cases evil is overcome of good, hard hearts softened and mercy and is a graduate of George Williams not vengeance the cry of the spilt blood.

## Fire Is Sabotage

"Today fire is sabotage," says a release from the National a lecture tour in America. "Her Board if Fire Underwriters. "Every fire that destroys a single descendants of those freed slaver item of war machinery makes it that much easier for the enemies equality of opportunity. We must of freedom to kill and maim the fighting men of our country and of condescension, but through simple all the United Nations. Every fire that keeps a skilled worker away justice—an already too long de from his job is a victory for the enemy in his race against time. layed justice. The Negroes have This war will be won by production and not by ashes."

The war has created many grave new fire dangers. Due to thwarted at every turn they have lack of new equipment, it is often necessary to use old and faulty made more progress in these eighty equipment of various kinds in both home and industry. Millions of people are working harder and longer than they ever worked in that length of time. We should be their lives, and that makes for fatigue and carelessness. It is proud of them and open the gate necessary to put little-trained people to work on factory jobs, and many of these people do not understand the fire hazards which are inherent in their occupations. The tremendous speed-up of indus-ments are exerting themselves try trial output in all fields is in itself a definite but unavoidable fire rect her activities away from the



# Over the Garden

awares. All day long, gardeners were scurrying to get in the last of he tomatoes, the few little tender mmer squashes, whatever peppers shes that had run out into the grass and hidden from view, the gourd hat would make a bright note in ne dull corner all winter, the sage basil for the tomatoes, the big over-grown lazy-looking cucumbers for a little more sweet pickle and armloads of flowers for every nook and cranny in the home. Then at night there must be coverings put over the heap of squashes and green omatoes still left outside the south side of the house to ripen. Backs night be aching and no doubt were by this time, but there was a general sense of well-being to offset it The bees and the ants "had nothing

practically all of this is going o it be that the higher the hills and more difficult the struggle of our adventures, the more crystal clear our friendships in the water of schools "from kindergarten to university", with 100,000 national tea-

have been appointed as career mis-

"So far, America's greatest act as nation has been the liberation of the slaves," says Dr. E. Stanley ones, missionary to India, now of next great act will be to give th more than earned the right to that years since slavery was abolished of opportunity to them."

"Influences are at work and move undamental purpose to other worthy objectives which under present war conditions to many seem more ressing and timely," said 500 delutheran Free Church in Fargo, N "We are profoundly convinced, ever, that the greatest service the church can render our country under present conditions is to re-main loyal to her God-given mission and faithfully proclaim to high and low the unsearchable riches of Christ and the glory of his gospel wherein the seed-corn for our priceless civic liberty, equality and justice is found. No nation is stronger an its moral strength.



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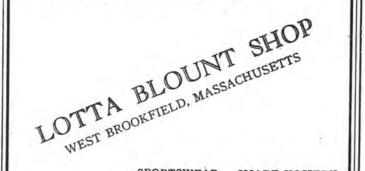
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The magazine drive carried on by the Schools proved to be a successful one. According to Seavey D. Morse, principal of the High School, \$269 was the netted profits.

School, \$269 was the netted profits. A combination victrola and radio will be purchased for social functions at the school. The individuations on the birth of a son at ual prize winners in the campaign
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in dollars per pupil wor last week,
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Tuesday afternoon at the home of gradell. Other winners were Do- Miss Grace K. Blair of West Main ores Mulvey and Kenneth Gorman. street. Mrs. J. Howard Gaylord of Mrs. Elizabeth Clapp who re- New Braintree assisted Miss Blair ceived a broken wrist in a fall at in entertaining. the Otis Travis home, West Main Rev. Dr. N. Bond Fleming, passtreet a few weeks ago is now re- tor if the Methodist Church is ar-

cuperating from an operation for ranging special services during the appendicitis at Mary Lane Hospital. month of October for the obser-

ber of an organi-old costume books and fashion mag-in't?-you have old costume books and fashion mag-lim't?-you have old costume books and fashion mag-lim't and costume books and c ime or another azines. Added interest is created by days and Fridays, from 8 to 12 for his subject, "Their Duty and contrasting certain old fashions, flossy hats, bathing suits, hoop skirts, sy hats, bathing suits, hoop skirts, 8 a. m. to 12 noon. This announce-October 11, Family Sunday, serof having an error counterparts, and having the might be known together.

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J. A. Quinn, Leicester dog officer, is on the war path for unlicensed for unlicensed dogs. He killed 4 during the week. In Brookfield, milk was raised from the ground.

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Richard S. Rowlett is in charge vance of "Go to Church Month." of the key drive being sponsored by Observance of World Commun the Boy Scouts Troop 129 of North ion Sunday took place at which time Brookfield, the members poined in a symbolic fellowship with the boys of our Board will be open from now until homes and churches who have gone Some of the costumes might be bor-rowed, and others duplicated from 10 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock. homeless and hungry sufferers in

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clock work; like old timers that team won, and those youngsters have played together for years." battled all the way. So will our her?" I asked. "Those pitchers," gle is over." as good as the other, and when everything is said, those three great Women's Club

Yanks of a win; to stage one of their comebacks in the ninth and Announced break it up. DiMaggio got a sinother great catch by Slaughter, up that inning, and the game."

all of our conversation."

"Tell me about the uprising in the fourth inning!" "Well," said he. "the Cards, of course came to "Well," said he." "The Cards, of course came to "Well," said he." "The Cards, of course came to "Well," said he." "The Cards, of course came to "Well," said he." "The Workester County Extension Service. Subject: "Serve to Save America." Hosteses, Mrs. Myrton O. Davis, Mrs. George F. bat. A slow bunt to third by Mu- Lyon and Mrs. John A. Prouty. siel; he reached. Brother Cooper, the catcher, banged out a hit, and on a misplay by the Yanks, Musiel went to third; then Brewer walked will present the speaker, Mrs. Williard E. Swift, president, for twenty wars of the Worster Circles. went to third; then Brewer walked a man, loading the bases with nobody out; Kowroski hit past Rolfe at second, scoring two runs; the rext batter walked, them up again; Taylor in her home, 9 Wesley Drive Cooper the pitcher, came up and will be Mrs. Leo C. Gould, Mrs. got a hit, scoring two more, mak- Fred W. Richardson. ing it 4 to 1, nobody out. Those kids went around the bases like mice. Brewer was taken out; about time, I thought. The next batter flyed out, then Terry Moore came

with a line drive single, driving a run, making the score 5 to d one out; the next man was out then Musiel came up for the sec and time in the inning, doubled patting in the sixth run for the Cooper, the catcher, flied out. Some inning! it looked to me

as if the Cards had everything sewed up. "Things went along ordinary like Keller, of the Yankees hit that ome run with two on, nearly tie ng the score, driving Cooper o e hill, and before the Cards could top them the score was tied up 6-6 "Did you think the tide ha urned, and the Yankees were go ng to win?" I asked Smith, "T Il you the truth, I felt a bit jittery yself," he replied, "but the way boys came back in the next in ning made me feel better, with those two runs." "The Yankee failed to score again and the Cards got another in the ninth inning making to cope with the iungle. They can What about Monday's game?" be chilled when, I asked. "That was worth the price

after hacking their of all three," said Smithy. "I've alway through the ways wanted to see Ruffling pitch; fungle, they emerge he's nearly 40 years old, but he can into a clearing where pitch," Vernon continued; "t thought those Yanks were going to come back in this one; little Phil Left: Troopers Rizzuto is a little chap, and he hack their way whanged a homer on the second through deep jungle pitch in that first inning; but saygrowths with a ing no less of Slaughter of St. Lou-is, he matched it up in the first of the 4th, making the score even up, 1-1. Then the Yanks got hot again in their half when Red Rolfe ounched out a bunt, and Beazley, he Cards, pitcher made a poor row, allowing Red to go to second, who scored when DiMaggio singled putting his club ahead 2 to Perhaps, Smithy continued, eazley didn't have some nerve just toss them in there to Flash fordon, after Keller had singled,

atting Joe DiMaggio on third

North Athlete
Sees Series

Shifts, Necth Proceeding these fellers for the day voluder of the seed of series of seri

Yankees are smooth; play like in these times of war; but the best "What about Chandler, as a pit- young Americans until this strug-

# plays in the outfield by the Cards out there off the wall, robbed the Program For Year LEICESTER -T he Woman's

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with you "after the club dance" or

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tertainment is a breakfast. Invite your "gang" to come home

Oct. 13, meeting in the church "They had two hot arguments in the contest; didn't they " said I. "Go, yes, that made a little excitement, along with an error or two" will preside. Speaker will be Mrs. ment, along with an error or two"

Smith replied, "Anyhow, they shut Albert Farnsworth of Worcester, 13th district director, Subject:

"after the show for pressuant and keep your menu simple or having the show it as elaborate as you care to be laborate as you care to be laborated late." the Champs out, 2 to 0."

"What did you think of Sunday's games?" asked the reporter. "I was glad to see the Cooper brothers in action, Frank, we have heard so much about them. That makes me think; didn't you play semi-pro

the Champs out, 2 to 0."

"Coming Legislation, and What Will Appear on the Ballot." Mrs. Addie W. Harrington, chairman of legislation. Hostesses, Mrs. Carl Woods and Mrs. Ernest Woods.

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Oct. 27, Meeting at the home of the bleesoft. The woods are having them much about them. That makes me think; didn't you play semi-pro baseball in your day?" "Yes," was the answer, "for a club in Western Massachusetts; My brother and I; the twin battery, they called it." In passing, space does not allow for In passing, space does not allow for In passing, space does not allow for II a specific processing the work of the wo

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relaxation if you don't work too hard getting ready for it! Choose a sim-

ple theme to carry out so that you states and their can enjoy yourself while providing papers (to be her fun for your guests.

When your guests are arriving, supply them with some amusing for the answer of states and games. Begin by giving each newcomer a simple or diffi-cult task; for, example, winding given their pass yarn, reading the last paragraph in minutes to list be a specific book, coloring a picture in a child's drawing book, dropping several clothespins into a bottle from shoulder height, talking to another like "vacation"

sired subject, and blowing up a toy balloon. You will be surprised at what such a starter activity will do to create the hilarious spirit in which be easy!) They at other games may be introduced.

By now your guests will welcome relaxation so try an old favorite.
One guest commences by saying:
"I'm going to New York and I'm going to take a trunk and in it I am going to put," and names her article. The next one in two results are the satisfied. peats' these lines, each guest re- guests vote for peating all the articles named by other players in their right order and naming an article of their own self method. De choice. Any guest who fails to name and buy your the articles correctly or names them vide up the duty out of order is eliminated. The guest who after a certain time length can name all articles in logical order without a mistake is declared girls, another to

winner.

Some informal singing might be choose a slip at ners perform to introduced at this point.

A Glove Relay will attract those guests who tire of mental activity and prefer more action. Guests line up in equal teams. The first player in each team is provided with a cantouch was working alone and four pickels. vas working glove and four nickels.
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"Pass the side arms" aid the soldier, looking across the table at the quiet fellow who had arrived the night before. It was breakfast time and the new soldier was zone what ill at ease as he glanced at the food. The others, eating, paid little and sugain Tass the sidearms."

The new soldier stared; he was puzzled. The speaker understood the situation; with a grunt he rose up, leaned across the table and reached. "Hey Mac," he said, sharply, "when any one asks f r "side arms" that mean he wants the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his coffee.

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Talked with the new soldier that and apprate the country to the Womework afternoon. He was from Norton, Virginia; had been in the Army byta a short time before coming to Fort Hancock, and admitted, that while ke had a knowledge of mess hall is distinct way of saying "That meat he had seed to the shoulton; with a grantly to the Womework and the substitute of a plateon commander, at the did on the sold intered first. Boys of the situation; with a grunt he rose up, leaned across the table and reached. "Hey Mac," he said, sharply, "when any one asks f r "side arms" that mean he wants the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his comments the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his comments the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his comments the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his comments the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his comments the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his comments the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his comments the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and proceeded to flavor his comments the milk and sugar. Then he sat down and

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The desk by letter, by telephone and by personal interview.

Here is a typical day's schedule:

A young woman in a southwestern state wants to be a ferry pilot and clance.

Fred Traill, Jr.

would never guess it, but he wants serve as a strict criterion for all a good one.

If a soldier asks for "shingles" he setts; from Blanding in Florida to will expect you to pass the toast. Lewis in Washington. It's "chow" If you fill your cup with coffee and three times a day from Trinidad bases to Iceland outposts, and there the soldier's "mess" for that tainer for the next man to pick it is a difference from the days we up will brand it as a "cincher" In ate at home.

drastic breach of etiquette in any army mess hall.

That is a fish happens to say "Butts on the Liver."

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The Women's It is a fish happens to say "Butts on the larmy."

If the man next to you has the butter, and you want it, you might as well say, "butts on the butter".

STEWART ROWLETT AT WILBRAHAM ACADEMY The man next to you may want it next and will tell you he wants of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Rowlett

every where is "chow". To get close to this business of give the invocation and benediction

The feeding of American soldiers and American camps is not a matter ucational institutions, the school some one in charge preparing adopted a similar policy, and, acfood he thinks the boys would like, cordingly, the church service in the just putting it together and sliding rededication will be nonsectarian. t on the table. The accomplish- Charles L. Stevens is the Headmasment is a matter of scientific ad-ministration, plus a good portion of imon sence, based on years of perience. First of all the comments of all meals are decided in Washington, under the watchful eyes of expert dieticians, whose main task is to see that the proper food, in proper quantities, prepared in the proper manner and under

Vitamins, proteins, and calories get their share of attention; each item of food is important. Here, fresh meat is received three times weekly, vegetables daily, and groceries weekly. Food is figured on he basis of 100 men.

correct conditions, is served to the

Occasionally substitutions are nade. Gor example, water melon might not be listed for dessert, but can be served when purchased as a substitute or through excess funds accumulated after purchase of another item. Although pies are not regularly listed, they are usu ally served at Sunday dinner. Taking a recent Sunday, here is

he menu as made up in Washington: breakfast: grape fruit, fried eggs, fried potatoes, toast, butter coffee and fresh milk. On the basis of 100 men, 50 grape match they must put themselves out fruit, 204 eggs, 2 to a man and let and pretend they like the engagethe other four fall where they may; 25 pounds of potatoes, 20 pounds of bread, 3 of butter, four pounds nounce That's a good meal. The usual -day meal is of same volume.



important matter of Army food, its administration, preparation and service. The matter of feeding an Maybe they didn't when they were Army feeding an Maybe they didn't when they were hospital in Texas.

A mother in Pennsylvania writes in to request the chief of the section to visit her son, who is ill in a post hospital in Texas.

QUANTICO, VA.—Frederick B.

The president of a club in Ten

particular day. The Women's Interests section

"butts on it." So it goes. The salad bowl at dinner time looks tempting, so if you ask for the "grass" you will get the salad.

Budding it "a short distance from Springfield. Pudding is "paste" and ketchup is in the 125th Anniversary Celebration that is taking place this month.

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK The last phrase dates back to During the Annual Alumni Home-World War I days. If a soldier should arrive late for a meal and in the morning, the English Gothic worst should arrive late for a meal and in the morning, the English Gothic worst the others are well along in the meal, he may say "turn the table Brownstone Chapel is to be rededicated in which extensive interior pronounce it "WER-sted" but the around." That means he wants alterations have been completed words have no connection whatever. all the food sent up to him, so that he can start "catching up."

Words have no connection whatever. The cloth is named for an English E. Baldwin of Connecticut, a mem-New expressions are being coined daily. Those mentioned are sy nonymons with Fort Hancock dining; different ones prevail at dif. Pastor of the Wesley Methodist place and personal names: Cholerent camps, but one that goes Church of Worcester, Mass., and mondeley is pronounced "Chumley." a member of the Class of '02, will

serving up Army meals, it is best to go right into an established Post mess hall. The one that puts out the "three a day" for the hundred odd men in the battery I am attached to can serve as an example.

Serving up Army meals, it is best on this occasion.

During the afternoon the home football game between the Wesleyan Freshmen and the Wilbraham football team is scheduled.

For many years Wilbraham to the American dictionaries give us tached to can serve, as an example. For many years Wilbraham has these alternatives: osts may produce variances in nenus, due to local market conditions, preparation, and other conditions, preparation, and other conditions. accented.) With the trend in recent years to-

It's Hard to Believe Please explain.-Pvt. S. What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT an ambulance case, literally, is sim-

> The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient shor range weapons used by U. S. Fighting forces. It is effective at ranges to 2,000 yards and fires about

Answer-The family of the young man will call on your daughter and you as soon as they hear of th engagement. This is a "must" call, and whether or not they approve the

a boy with whose parents I an

t acquainted. What is the proper

When the mother of the bride an- \$1,500, while a thirty-caliber maof bread, 3 of butter, four pounds coffee and 100 half pints of milk. Dinner for that same Sunday consisted of lettuce and tomato salad, chicken rice coup, roast chicken, gravy, bread, butter and coffee.

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a new one on him.

This is not an article on Army slang but is one concerned with the important matter of Army food, its

The average cost for each man for one day's ration is approximately important matter of Army food, its

State wants to be a terry pliot and writes in for information as to the proper place to make application.

A mother in Pennsylvania writes in to request the chief of the section to request the chief of the section to request the chief of the section.

kids, but they do now. We do not A veteran of the First World war Traill, Jr., 22, of 54 Cherry street, Physical fitness is required, and that is where the subject of food is concerned and with it goes "slang". At breakfast the soldier next to you asks for the "pads". You would never mean it has a concerned and with it goes as a concerned and the soldier next to you asks for the "pads". You would never mean it has been written about food and feeding in this battery cannot would never mean it has a concerned and with it goes "slang". The veteran of the First World war for reinstatement in the army. The veteran explains that he has a son in the service and thinks the world never mean it has been written about food and feeding in this battery cannot would never mean it has a continuous form.

the hot cakes, griddle cakes to New Englanders and they rarely have any "pads" on the plates.

If a colding at the wants army mess halls, but the same general conditions exist from Ord in California to Devens in Massachu

A registered nurse in Michigan writes in to ask how she may join the army nurse corps.

The president of a club in Ten

A national defense group in New other words you should have held it for the KP to refill. That is a solution of the KP to refill. That is a solution in the manner of the mann

> has jumped up the old game of "Twenty Questions" to "about 5 questions a day."

# Don't take my WORD for it! FRANK COLBY

pronounce it "WER-sted," but the

em." Talliaferro is pronounced "Tol-

First choice: WOOS-ted Second choice: WOOR-sted (Capitals indicate syllables to be

Camp Wallace: Some of us here have been wondering about the origin of the word AMBULANCE. Answer: Ambulance is from th French ambulant, which is a corruption of the Latin word ambulare, which means . . . (hold tight!) . . . "to take a stroll!" In France, the first ambulance was called hopital ambulant, meaning, "an ambling hospital." It's hard to believe that

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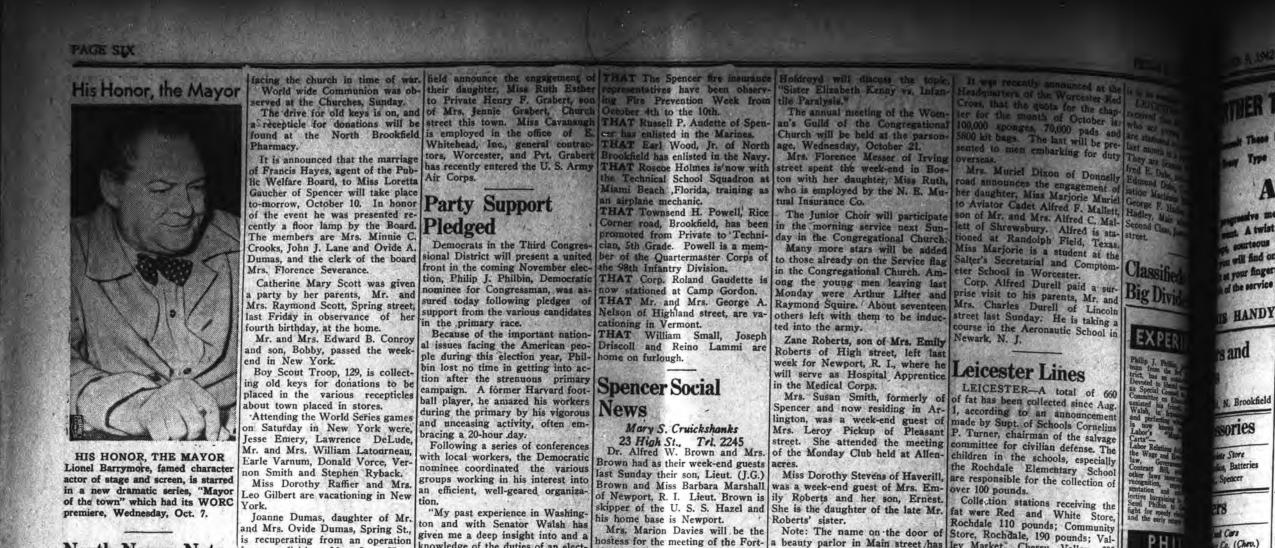
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Agan, Me. Mr. Carl Sherman is a ception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton and Boston, has been ac-

Raymond W. Southworth is among 79 students in Worcester and nearby towns to obtain recent honors at the Worcester Polytechnical marriage of their daughter, Georgia Walsh. Institute. He majors in chemical to George Briggs, son of Mr. and engineering and chemistry. Mr. Mrs. Urban Briggs, West Brook-Southworth is in his senior year field road. The ceremony took and received a scholarship among place at the rectory of the First THAT Robert Pentecost of East other accomplishments last year.

Mrs. Edgar Burrill, Prospect St.,

Day William C. Peanties

THAT Robert Pentecost of Last

Main street, Spencer, a student at

Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.

a commercial aviator. After the government took over the flying government took over the flying field at Norwood, Mr. Prentiss fin-

wered favorably to the town board to give them more tires to meet

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Cavaunauch that he is now having a quart augh of Elm street, North Brooksent by Parcel Post every day. disposed of for August and September. There are no truck certificates included. The board conferred with the Selectmen regarding larger quarters. The present office at the home of Thomas F. Cuddy is not large enough to accommodate the workers as more proble need more room. Chairman Francis Rooney of the board of select men is giving the matter consider

Home owners will register wit the board at the High School be tween October 12 and October 20 describing their fuel conditions The board will hold a public meet ing later on when more specific in structions are received on fuel

The medical division of the Civ ilian Defense is planning to equi mas Store to be used in case of need. Lieut, Anne McCarthy directing and Mrs. Kent T. Royal, R. N., is chairman. Donations money or articles for the purpos will be gratefully accepted. Th committee realize the need of suc a room and will complete the prop osition as soon as possible. Acting Town Clerk Mr. Ral Igoe announces that the board of

registers will meet on October 14 from 12 noon to 10 p. m. and wil be the last chance to register fo the November election. Mrs. Belle Fullam, of Woodsvile

N. H., a former resident here, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fullam, Gilbert St. Mrs. Ralph Rogers was taken to Mary Lane Hospital, Ware, by Dr. \$3.25-\$3.75 Kent T. Royal after a fall at the Defense Center where she received a deep gash in her hand. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Desmon

of North Main street are entertain ing Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and daughter of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meleski ar eceiving congratulations on birth of a son at their home on Elm

Mr. and Mrs. John Hibour, North Main street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Lincoln Hospital, Worcester. Rev. William C. Prentiss attendd the special meeting of the Brookfield Association of Churches yes

terday at the home of Rev. Eric I Lindh, to discuss the problems no

immediately in support of the war close friends of the Stoddards for years. The family spent the sumyears. The family spent the summer at the New Agan Inn, New Saturday night at an informal re-

Agan, Me. Mr. Carl Sherman is a widely known hotel manager and until this summer has managed well-known hotels in Florida. Now the government has taken over some of the largest for army recruits. Mr. Sherman, a world war I vateran expects to see service in I vateran expects to see I veteran, expects to see service in Robert Welch has sold his home mittee on Education and Labor,

Jesse Emery, Lawrence DeLude, Mr. and Mrs. William Latourneau, Earle Varnum, Donald Vorce, Vernon Smith and Stephen Ryback. Miss Dorothy Raffier and Mrs. William Latourneau, Earle Varnum, Donald Vorce, Vernon Smith and Stephen Ryback. Miss Dorothy Raffier and Mrs. William Latourneau, Earle Varnum, Donald Vorce, Vernon Smith and Stephen Ryback. Miss Dorothy Raffier and Mrs. William Latourneau, Earle Varnum, Donald Vorce, Vernon Smith and Stephen Ryback. Miss Dorothy Raffier and Mrs. William Latourneau, Earle Varnum, Donald Vorce, Vernon Smith and Stephen Ryback. Miss Dorothy Raffier and Mrs. William Latourneau, Earle Varnum, Donald Vorce, Vernon Smith and Stephen Ryback. Miss Dorothy Raffier and Mrs. William Latourneau, Earle Varnum, Donald Vorce, Vernon Smith and Stephen Ryback. Miss Dorothy Raffier and Mrs. Semon Mrs. Carle of the town" which had its WORC premiere, Wednesday, Oct. 7.

North Newsy Notes

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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sherman and two sons, Carl and Robert have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Georgia Stoddard of Walnut street, on their return from Maine to Flory of the Us. S. Hazel and Mrs. William C. Prentiss Sunday mornor ing at the First Congregational Church.

Miss Dorothy Raffier and Mrs. Embrown had as their week-end guests of Mrs. Embrown had as their week-end guests flow in the warious for Newport. Lieut. (J.G.) Brown and Miss Barbara Marshall of Newport, R. I. Lieut. Brown is skipper of the U. S. S. Hazel and Mrs. Note: The name on the door of a beauty parlor in Main street, Miss Dorothy Stevens of Haverill, being the King William C. Prentiss Sunday their son, Lieut. (J.G.) Brown and Miss Barbara Marshall of Newport, R. I. Lieut. Brown is kipper of the U. S. S. Hazel and Mrs. Chie its the daughter of the Late Mrs. Note: The name on the dour, the hostess for the meeting of the Mrs. Wally the Roberts' sister.

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Mrs. Edgar Burrill, Prospect St., has returned to Buffalo for the Winter, where Mr. Burrill is employed. Carlos Prentiss, son of Rev. and Mrs. William C. Prentiss, Gilbert Brookfield High School and Mr. Briggs runs his father's farm, He is majoring in government and where the couple will reside.

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prior to entering Chapel Hill Co-lege in North Carolina where he ex

pects to complete his course in the Naval Reserve Air Corps.

reports that her son, Frelerick, stationed in New Caledonia, has William B. Nolan of the U. Navy is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Nolan, Shterman street, West Brookfield A report from Mr. and Mrs. Andard. The boys have not seen each thony Zike, Blaine Avc., East

Brookfield, states that their son Walter E. Hazen, son of Mrs. John A. Zike is a chief petty officer Florence E. Hazen, West Brook- In aviation ardnance and is station-Henry Harder Tel. N. Brook. 2084

field was given a farewell party at the Methodist Chapel, by the Men's Pleasant St., Brookfield

field was given a farewell party at the Methodist Chapel, by the Men's Club in honor of his departure to enlisted in the Navy Air Cadets, Fort Devens, Monday, to get his and is waiting an assignment. He assignment in the U. S. Army.

William Clark Smith, son of Worcester. Mrs. Mary Lane, Maple street, No. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Boucher, Brookfield expects to leave for Brookfield report that their son, Lo-

training in some New England Col- uis J. has been promoted from a private to private first class. Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Campbell, LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT North Main street, West Brookfield Commonwealth of Massachusetts eport that their son, Allen W. Jr.,

To Beatrice M. Pelc of unknown ty as navigator with the Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command A petition has been presented to He is a graduate of Warren High said Court by John Pelc your hus- School and the Worcester Junior band-of Spencer, in said County, College. Walter Nichols, son of Mrs. Amrepresenting that you have deserted him and that he is living apart from you for justifiable cause, and praying that said Court will make a de- Navy.

PROBATE COURT

you or your attorney should file a Main street, North Brookfield. written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of October 1942, the return day of this Mrs. John T. Rondeau, Grove St North Brookfield.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September

Donald Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralmond Granger, North Brookfield, left Tuesday, for service in the year one thousand nine hun- in the Army. A farewell party was given him by his parents, brothers and other relatives before his dedred and forty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register. Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 9 parture and presented to him

purse of money. Leaving for Fort Devens la Monday were Francis A. Troy and Commonwealth of Massachusetts Anton V. Wigstrom from Oak-Worcester, ss. PROBATE COURT ham; Russell J. Fenner, Stanley B.

To all persons interested in the Krukas, and Walter E. Hazen from estate of Asa L. Worcester late of West Brookfield and Stanley J. West Brookfield in said County, de-The administrator of said estate more, Felix A. Pocius from North has presented to said Court his first Brookfield. and final account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the

balance in his hands.

If you desire to object thereto and Mrs. Henry Langevin of New balance in his hands. you or your attorney should file a Braintree. written appearance in said Court at
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Work visited his parents, forenoon on the twentieth day of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Howard, October 1942, the return day of this North Main street, North Brookfield over the week-end.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts Krusell, Ayers street, North Brook-PROBATE COURT

The Union's reporter and writer To all persons interested in the of these columns, wishes to express estate of John Wriston late of his appreciation for the co-operation North Brookfield, in said County, and interest of parents and friends A petition has been presented to fields, with their daily calls inform-

instrument purporting to be the sons, making these columns possilast will of said deceased by For- ble. Call 509, North Brookfield. nie J. Wriston of North Brookfield, in said County, praying that she be rines everywhere; last Sunday was ppointed executor thereof, without the observance of World Wide giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto The members joined in a symbolic you or your attorney should file a fellowship with you, in the Armed written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in Divine Guidance. he forenoon on the twentieth day More Binoculars

is twenty-eighth day of September in the year one thousand nine nundred and forty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

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Aircraft Warning Service to th vices afloat. It was pointed out that while th pes of glasses that can give satisictory service at sea are strictly nited, many other makes would meet the requirements of observation posts ashore. For several reasons, the Navy an use only Zeiss or Bausch &

omb, 6x30 an d7x50 instruments. Many other types of glasses are being proffered the Navy by patriotic itizens, indicating there is no dearth of binoculars which could be used by the Aircraft Warning Ser-

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sented to him and refreshments fifth prize. were served. Mr. Daoust left for the armed forces Monday.

Employees of the cutting room of Rochdale Revue

the Allen Squire Co. presented a ROCHDALE-A first aid class uation. purse to Raymond Squire, who left under the sponsorship of the Red Monday, for the army. Fred Stod- Cross will be organized here this Leicester Scrap Word has been received that Ro- a desire to enroll, according to an Drive Off To bert Byrd of Jones street, Spencer, announcement by Mrs. Ayolsius B. is now stationed at Miami, Florida. Kenedy, Dale street. Both men A Good Start A farewell party was tendered and women may join the class. Roy Collette at his home on Church Names may be left with Mrs. Ken- LEICESTER-Supt. of Schools, street last Sunday. A sum of mon- nedy,

October 5th, a miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Fabiola Bedard of Salem street in honor of pile are 125 pounds of Keys. Salof the known large quantities of pile are 125 pounds of Keys.

Advanced Course under Mr. Leo Delage, will have their final exam Family Sunday At

Relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gouin Methodist Church Local Boy of Salem street for a supper given in honor of Ernest Ethier who topic for the sermon at the Meth-

day evening at seven o'clock at Rus-

Fleming, will preach. Leicester Tersies Family Sunday will be observed at the Federated Church Sunday, charge of the program.

will meet at six o'clock Sunday evening. Ralph Warren will be in office. He stopped a little way it the Federated Church Sunday, charge of the program. A silver tea will be held in the of the history of the church in con-General saluted him. He certainly

Church parlors of the Federated Church October eleventh from 3 bration, October 25, November 1, you see and read about him. I to 5 o'clock.

The Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Marcia Graham, who vestry.

Will be held on Tuesday evening, have seen a lot of this country, and October 13, at 7.30 in the church it is far back of the U. S. A. has been appointed guardian will . hold their first meeting Tuesday at

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Mrs. George was a native of H past 11 years she had been in t

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NEW BRAINTREE—The funeral of Joseph Stolgitis was held Tuesday morning from his late home on Thompson road, followed by a solemn high mass in St. Joseph's Church. Rev. James S. Barry, D. D., was celebrant; Rev. Edward Durkin, deacon, and Rev. Ri-RAYMOND B. BEMIS ward Durkin, deacon, and Rev. Richard Hoey of Brookfield, sub-dea-

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GREAT LAKES, ILL., Oct. 2—Arthur A. Gendreau, son of Arthur A. Gendreau, son of Arthur A. Gendreau of 3 Sumner street, Spencer, Mass., today successfully completed a 16-week course of intensive training in the school for Gunner's Mates at the Service Schools of the U. S. Navy here.

Men graduated are sent either to the student who sold the most subscriptions in the recent magazine campaign at Lei-cester High School. He also won first prize last year. Second prize of five dollars went to Webb Rowden, third prize of three dollars to Charlotte Conrad and fourth prize of three dollars to Charlotte Conrad and fourth prize of two dollars to Elizabeth Maintile. Unice Reidy and Robert King won a box of chocolates as School for additional instruction. Service School graduates will be started to the student who sold the most subscriptions in the recent magazine campaign at Lei-cester High School. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

Oct. 9, 16, 23

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Cornelius P. Turner, chairman of ey was given to him by relatives. Fat collection depots here report the salvage committee, announces Mr. Collette left Monday for the that at the end of the first two that seven truck owners volunteer months a total of three hundred ed their trucks for the scrap meta A miscellaneous shower was giv- pounds have been collected in this drive yesterday, Thursday and they en for Miss Rachel Gaucher, Oct. village. The Community Store re- were as follows: John L. Doyle, 1st at her home on Irving street. ported collection of 190 pounds and Owen D. Rafferty, Dobbs Beverage Relatives and friends attended. Re- the Red and White Store 110 lbs. Daniel Gagon, Newman Sprague, freshments were served and num- Five tons of scrap metal have Fritz Anderson and Andrew Devin erous gifts were presented her, in been piled up at the Rochdale sky. With four town trucks this honor of her approaching marriage. schoolhouse for the October 8th made a total of 11 trucks available Private Ronald Bouvier was home drive. The scrap has been collector, for the scrap metal collection. on a twenty-four hour leave from ted by the school children, members High school boys volunteers Fort Braag, Saturday, of the recently organized Leicester their services and were workers or At the Massasoit Hotel, Monday, Rangers, first organization of its the trucks in the collection came

her / approaching marriage. Gifts vage Chairman Cornelius Turner scrap metal available were the fol were presented to her by friends announces that anyone having pieces lowing: Wilbur Watson 7 to 8 tons and relatives and refreshments were of scrap requiring dismantling Watson Williams Manufacturing should notify him so that they can Co., 6 to 7 tons; Roger Hunt, 1 to The First Aid Class taking the be made ready for the collectors. 11/2-ton boiler; Russell Printing Co., 1 to 2 tons printing machines; Ste-

joined the army last Monday. A odist Church on Family Sunday, Detober 11. The minister, N. Bond from Raymond Collette—"Somewhere in Australia." Tech. Sergeant The Methodist Youth Fellowship Raymond Collette writes home, he A rehearsal for the dramatization from my desk, where the Adjutant-

3.30.

The Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at lay evening at seven o'clock at Rusel Hall.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your

con. Seated in the sanctuary were Worcester, ss. ustine Petraltis of Worcester.

Bearers were four nephews, Samuel Stolgitis of Barre Plains, William and Timothy Stolgitis of Gilbertville and Frank Stolgitis of this

bertville and Frank Stolgitis of this town.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said born in California.

Service School graduates will be tral of William W. Wood of North eligible for petty officer ratings as court, who died Wednesday in St. that. A Los Angeles newspaper resoon as they are able to pass the Vincent Hospital, Worcester, will ports that "The Mexican governqualifying examinations after grad- be Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock ment will establish, at the seaport at Graham Funeral Home, Worces- of Mazatlan, an interment camp for ter, with a high mass at 9 o'clock Japanese!" in St. Joseph's Church here. Bur-

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DIAMONDS.

the Congregational Church of Spencer officiated. Burial was in Brookfield Cemetery.

SIMEON CLOUTIER
NORTH BROOKFIELD—Simeon Cloutier, 78, died Monday at

FOR SALE—Old Bedstead, good Springs and Mattress, dresser, highback rocking chair. Tel. Nc. th Brookfield 906.

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FOR SALE—1500 feet of native pine board 1 inch, square edge, rough and dry. Dial 2386 Spencer.

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Wanted

Wanted

NORTH BROOKFIELD—Sime on Cloutier, 78, died Monday at his home, 47 Forest street, after a long illness. He leaves two step-daughters, Mrs. Blanche Peterson of Pawtucket, R. I. and Mrs. Anniment. Dale Bros., 60 Monroe St., two sons, Ozenor J. and Arthur C. Cloutier, both of this town; three sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Feehan, Mrs.

Ozina Lanier and Mrs. Elvire Bibeault, all of Ware, and five brothers, Gideon and Wilfred of Ware and Francis X., Omer and Louis, all of North Providence, R. I. Funeral services were held in the funeral home of John F. Lyons Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock, followed at 9 by a requirem high mass at St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Ware.

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PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the issue, of Elizabeth Howard late of North Brookfield in said County, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without without a work and the providence, R. I. Spencer 2563

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NORTH BROOKFIELD—Inters t

John Braggington has been elected president of the Leicester High School Glee Club and Eva Dolbechas been elected secretary-treasurer. Mark Mullen is president of the band and Charlotte Conrad secretary-treasurer.

Pvt. Warren Prouty is now attending the basic flying school at Bainbridge, Ga.

Edwin Dow won the first prize, a radio, offered to the student who sold the most subscriptions in the sold the most subscriptions in the sold the most subscriptions in the strain of the Leicester High Burial was in St. Aloysius' Cembers of School Cembers and the sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a fective in Silvent at Wrong: "She was born by a mother of Spanish blood." No. When followed by the word "by," the correct form to use is "borne." Therefore the of Spanish blood.

Arthur A. Gendreau

Is Gunner's Mate

GREAT LAKES, ILL., Oct. 2—Arthur A. Gendreau, son of Arthur forty-two.

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Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October in the sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

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Note. Born and borne are pronounced differently. The vowel sound of born is the "aw" as heard in corn, horn, morn. Say: bawrn. The vowel sound of borne is "oe" as in hoe, roe, toe. Say: beern.

Typohowler: Not a bad idea, Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

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FRANE COLBY

This week's Slip o' the Tongue:

No. Best usage restricts BORN to

the meaning of "having been given birth to." Better say: Her sorrows

which the flame passes from the lighted pellet into the vent hole in the cartridge case to ignite the powder. The foiling paper must be shellacked. It must be pressed

and. This is just one small proc-In many plants women are employed as testers. They do such intricate jobs as adjusting hair-springs in strobe-globe machines "Close Call

over the primer. This is done by a machine, but the small anvils must

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NEWS and

and projecting fuse parts on com-parators or shadowgraphs — proc-esses which would have alarmed are given an entire year's training as time-fuse makers so they can be transferred from one operation to another; still others load primer neads and pack powder in bags. Revolutionary fame who rammed past tense, for born itself is the past the powder down her husband's can-



small mammal house at the Bronx

# ND BIG SPENCER

DRIVE PLANNED

first drive for BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY ed to put on PLANNED FOR SPENCER KIDDIES

The third annual Halloween par-1=

the collection to mutation work the community of the comm

parties for the kiddies which have both been eminently successful and they believe that they will receive the same splendid support from the town folks that they have in past years and that donations will be freely given to help in this splendid work of giving all the young people of Spencer a bang-up good time with no mischief mixed with it. Danny Duggan has been employed and will present an entertainment both have both have both been eminently successful and they believe that they will receive the Navy, was presented a cornsage.

In attendance were: Mrs. Mildred Allen, Mrs. Florence Stanhope, Mrs. Ethel Bennett and Mrs. Ada Vaughan of West Brookfield; Mrs. Ethel Balcolm, Mrs. Anna Priest and Mrs. Vivien May of Brookfield; Mrs. Vivien May of Brookfield; Mrs. Vivien May of Brookfield; Mrs. Alice Thompson of New Braintree: Mrs. Mary Jenks. Mrs. suitable for the occasion.

If you wish to support this splen
Hanson, Mrs. Luella McCarthy, did work, you may mail your do-nation to Chief of Police Meloche Smith, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hostet-

and from a nation to Chief of Police Meters of Siniti, and Mrs. Chief of hand it to either of the police the of North Brookfield. officers on the Spencer Folice Total of Total of Total of Total officers on the Spencer Folice Total of Total t on page Brookfield's

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Milking had been completed and the cattle had been let into the pasture which was not collected they have been asked to get in touch with Mr. Putney or other committee members and a truck will call for the scrap. In addition to Mr. Putney the committee includes Newton E. Dillon, Cleo J. Audette, Carroll Varney and John Thomas.

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Large quantities of beeswax a ow being used by the Army and

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# Blaze Razes Wire Village Barn

As we go to press the ruins of all the farm buildings except the house at the Simonovitch farm in the Spencer fire department wife representative of the many years experience and is a registered (Oct. 9-11) to mirrance of the many years experience and is a registered pilot and instructor. At the grounds and there is hangar in the following except the house at the Simonovitch farm in the ground in the farm buildings except the house at the Simonovitch farm in the bouse at the Simonovitch farm in the bouse at the Simonovitch farm in the ground at the farm buildings except the house at the Simonovitch farm in the bouse at the Simonovitch

tory of the valorous Chinese peole in their trials during this last
ew years. All are interested now
o have a first hand account of the nese, their land and the ways is about \$3500.00.

TO THE FUEL OIL USERS OF SPENCER

To cooperate with the office of Defense Transportation, the Fuel Oil Dealers listed announce the following regulations governing the deliveries of Heating Oils, to be effective October 19. 1942. Orders received after 12 noon will be delivered

the next delivery day. Minimum fuel oil deliveries of 150 gallons, subiect to government regulations.

order will be filled on next trip to same locality. Do your part. Cooperate. Conservation of gasoline, tires and trucks is part of the war against the Axis.

If delivery cannot be made on arrival of truck,

L. D. Bemis Co. Ethier's Range Oil Service Gansett Fuel Co. S. D. Hobbs & Co.

DEALERS IN SPENCER

# NEW BLACKOUT RULES FOR SPENCER

I. The first audible alarm will consist of 3 short and 1 This is intended to inform the public that a blackout i

Traffic and all activities continue as usual. All A. R. P. personnel will mobilize.

SPENCER, MASS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

II. On the confidential signal (no audible alarm will be ounded) all street lights go out. All house lights and private lights go out Traffic moves on low beam headlights. Blackout regulations are in force.

III. When the next signal is received, the audible general alarm will be sounded, consisting of a series of short blasts, repeated several times.

Traffic (except emergency vehicles) pull to the curb and put out lights. Emergency vehicles (except fire apparatus) move parking lights. Fire apparatus move on full headlights.

Pedestrians seek shelter. Blackout now is complete. IV. The third audible signal (all clear) will consist of series of long blasts, street lights go on and the blackout is

After the blackout is complete, the public is cautioned not to turn on lights until street lights go on, and the audible ALL CLEAR signal is sounded.

East Brookfied Collects 25 Tons

many years experience and is a registered pilot and instructor. At present, there are three planes on the grounds and there is hangar space available for privately owned planes. Mr. Mosher is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Mosher, who has a pilot's license. Already several loads most were held on the weekend's law State collars, Skidmore, and Colgate and Colgate and Colgate and Colgate and Colgate are three planes on the presentative that this fall and winter will as were held on see much activity at the Brookfield and control to the product of the presentative that the seen of the blaze and the eattle had been let into the passing that the scene of the blaze they found the main barn a raging inferno and although several lines of hose were laid from the Village milt, see much activity at the Brookfield and winter will as were held on see much activity at the Brookfield and control that this fall and winter will as were held on see much activity at the Brookfield and control that the service and the cattle had been let into the passing that the collar that the service and the cattle had been let into the passing that the collar that the salvage which was not collected they have

Mr. and Miss. Joseph Toolney Webster, brother and sister-in-law of the bridgeroom, were best man of the bridgeroom, were best man of the turned over to the gound and matron of honor.

The bride wore a Lido blue vel-vet suit with matching hat and accressories. Her flowers were a corsage of white gardenias and bounders the product of the presentative the present

tion was principal at the Cherry the only way to get to V is through

articles changed hands many times.

Miss Agnes M. Keenan, daughter of held October 24 but the metal will Cantor program. The following

from the start-



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Sixty-five Head of Cattle Driven and the two young men were milkTo Safety in Early
Morning Blaze
BROOKFIELD—Fire of undeBROOKFIELD—Fire of undetermined origin, destroyed a hay men were driving the cattle from barn and two large silos at the Erstreet early in the morning of Oc-tober 12, with an estimated loss of 46 feet wide. Fifty tons of hay \$50,000. were stored, also two large silos Mr. Wrenne and his two sons, filled with corn were destroyed.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

James and Joseph, managed to drive some sixty-five head of cattle from the burning buildings to a Two calves are missing. It was Mrs. Wrenne, who discovered the fire when she noticed a short distance away. Other build-

the Woman's Club held last Wed-

nesday, October 7 in Social Hall

the "Yankee Swap" Fest created

much merriment and valuable (?)

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO BRING RUBINOFF TO SPENCER SPENCER-At the meeting

\$50,000.00 FIRE LOSS AT BIG

FARM IN BROOKFIELD

## Spencer's First **Scrap Drive Nets** Over \$800

SPENCER-Spencer's first scrap metal drive has ended and for the more than one hundred tons collecmore than one hundred tons collected about town and deposited at the Kleven Shoe Company yard, the sum of \$808, has been secured from Lester D. Walker of North Brook-Chief Air Raid Warden.

Lester D. Walker of North Brookfield, who started the sorting and carting away of the metal today.

A small bill for advertising will be taken from \$808, according to Edward R. McDonough, chairman, and the remainder will be divided equally between the Spencer U. S. O. and the Spencer Red Cross O. and the Spencer Red Cross.

LEICESTER—The marriage of A second scrap metal drive will be

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# SPENCER LEADER



# Bits O' Beauty =

Thou hast beset me behind and before, and laid hand upon me. Such knowledge is too wonderful for me; it is high, I cannot attain unto it. Psa. 139, 5-6

INTROSPECT am an idler who sits by the sea Whose ryhthm, eternal, enchanteth me. I am an idler who sits 'neath the stars Whose radiance peers through infinity's bars. I am an idler who watches the wing Of eagle, or swallow, on insect thing, And while each in it's living active grace

Enhances the charm of it's native place, I, though an idler, like them active too,

Am part of the ryhthm-part of the view.

W. B. T.

| Dirth of a daughter. The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, King street, North Brookfield. All poets suffer from an overdose of introspection . . . That's Walter R. Nichols, of West Brookfield. Stanley Tucker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tucker, High St., of Among twenty-two names released recently from the Navy Headquarters of enlistments was Walter R. Nichols, of West Brookfield. Stanley Tucker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Horan of McCarand Mrs. Stanley Tucker, High St., of West Brookfield. Stanley Tucker, High St., of William Triuscott. of, and associated with, everything in the universe that they become and Mrs. Stanley Tucker, High St., thy avenue, Cherry Valley, who is of, and associated with, everything in the universe that they become enrapport with all nature . . . They become part of the ryhthm—part of the view . . Self becomes merged into the larger aspects of life . . . Selfishness becomes poverty . . . The more selfish, the more limited the horizon . . The less selfish the larger the horizons of both time and place . . A parasite crab in the shell of an oyster living on the vitals of its host, has indeed a very limited horizon, it may cause the oyster to grieve and produce a pearl of great price living on the vitals of grieve and produce a pearl of great price living on the vitals of its host, has indeed a very limited horizon, it may cause the oyster to grieve and produce a pearl of great price living on the vitals of its host, has indeed a very limited horizon, it may cause the oyster to grieve and produce a pearl of great price large that they become part of the ryhthm—horizon at home on furlough from Miami, Florida.

Privates Edward P. Barry and Henry Grabert of North Brookfield, is at home on furlough from Miami, Florida.

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Privates Edward P. Barry and Henry Grabert of North Brookfield are stationed at 620th Technical School Squadron, A. A. F. T. T. S. Barracks 1440, Madison, Wisconsin.

Private Howard C. McClary has liary of the William J. Conney Post, been transferred from Miami. Fla.

A. L. according to an announce-vised a sea voyage. Mr. Truscott it may cause the oyster to grieve and produce a pearl of great price as the oyster patiently endures the torture from the one it is befriending, but that parasite crab does not produce the pearl.

It's greedy selfishness is the cause and in a sense of origin of the McClary who is a teacher in Grown be held at her home on Chaptel Warren, and with his late wife con-It's greedy selfishness is the cause, and in a sense of origin, of the pearl but the oyster's patient perserverance in overcoming the evil School, North Brookfield.

The Air Force, according to Mrs. nounces that a social meeting will gineer. Later in life, he came to be held at her home on Chapel Warren, and with his late wife, conducted a small farm. He went to of the parasite is what makes a pearl the precious symbol of patient fortitude . . . What have oysters, parasite crabs and pearls to do with our "Bits-O-Beauty?" . . . Much every way . . . In the impressity of this universe of infinity in which we like a the letters of the corneral has been made staff our under the direction of Par' Walter. mensity of this universe of infinity in which we live at the bottom of an ocean of atmosphere forty-five miles deep, we are little more than oysters . . . Not one of us is smart enough to make a genuine pearl . . . But we can be patient enough to produce characters, prepearl... But we can be patient enough to produce characters, precious as pearls in the eyes of our creator, if we are smart enough and kindhearted enough to overcome evil with good... In every age of the world's short history great men have known truth... A Moses finds himself so inseperably a part of his people that he prays that he might be blotted out of the book of life rather than that they should perish... A Paul could wish himself a curse from Christ for his brethren, his kinsmen according to the flesh, if they have the imposent and righteous savior.

And Christ the imposent could win Christ . . . And Christ the innocent and righteous savior willing gives up his life for sinners.

Hawaii and Robert is at Buckley and Mrs. Ralph Woodward. If any names have been omitted, it has life for sinners.

Raymond Bertrand of Gleason avenue, died Friday morning in Children's Hassital Backley and Mrs. Ralph Woodward. If any names have been omitted, it has life for sinners.

. . . We may hate high taxes . . . We may hate rationing . . . We accepted in the Army Air Corps. secretary; Malcolm Russell, chief Brookfield. may hate our enemies or we may be of those who hate our enemy's actions but would save our enemies from themselves if they would of West Brookfield. allow us . . . In any event we can be of those who can practice in- Private Mortimer Howard, J trospection without becoming introverts if we will be willing to is on two weeks furlough at the share in the sorrow and suffering of this generation of which we Mortimer Howard, North Main are a part . . . To produce a pearl of great price we must give of street, North Brookfield. curselves to aid in the aleviation of the sorrow and sadness that Captain Howard E. Hill, son o stalks every corner of the globe we call earth . . . As our humbled Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell J. Hiill, Bighearts feel the pearl forming in the womb of our experince we will now with the Station Complement take courage and thank God. at Headquarters, Camp Carrabelle, Carbelle, Fla. He has the duties

# Keep Faith

One of the most powerful safeguards of individual liberty can west of Tallahassee. Before his be found in the thousands of community banks scattered over the transfer to Camp Carrabelle, Capthree million square miles of the United States. The question of size either of the hanks or of the communities in which the communities in t size either of the banks or of the communities in which they operate, is irrelevant. They are all community banks and they all safeguard sworn into service on Oct. 10, as our most vital freedom-economic freedom.

There exists hardly a citizen who at some time has not found field and Raymond T. Gustafson of of Everett S. Allen, of West Brookit necessary to go to his local banker for financial advice or aid. He North Brookfield, and under Army may be seeking money for a new business venture. His family may have suffered illness requiring immediate emergency funds. Or he have suffered illness requiring immediate emergency tunds. Or he may be a farmer in need of seasonal stock or crop loans. In every Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Quinn, case, the reason is economic. In plainer language, bread and but- Fullam road, North Brookfield, has ter necessities drive us to our local banker for help. It is his business to lend that help, where the facts justify, as painlessly and as efficiently as possible. It is a difficult task. He must have a basel of the parents. Lieut, Quinn is leader of efficiently as possible. It is a difficult task. He must have a broad the camp orchestra and broadcasts knowledge of agriculture, business and industry together with an regularly over a station in Ohio. intimate understanding of the men and women in his community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Sandman

No amount of regulation can relieve him of his recognitivity.

Elm street, North Brookfield, are No amount of regulation can relieve him of his responsibility as an entertaining their son Robert, of individual, to the thousands of other individuals who rely utterly on his integrity and competence. If he fails, the community may an entertaining their son Robert, of the Marines, who is home from Paris Island, N. C., on a furlough. Capt. William Ellsworth, station-

Thus, it should not be hard to see why the community bank of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Griffith ed in Virginia is visiting at the home is the key to our "fifth" freedom. It would be tragic indeed if the King street, North Brookfield. day ever arrives when the private citizen finds in his local banker, Patrick Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Sherman street, not another free American citizen, but a controlled puppet of a Brookfield, has been inducted into dominant political party in a vast bureaucrack. Such a tragedy the Army. Before his departure he can befall us if we ever lose faith in our ideals of free private enhancements.

## News and Views From the Boys In The Service

sented with a purse of money. He brother, Louis R. Pollander, of the Army, is stationed at Atlantic Cit New Jersey, serving in the

Private John Learned of News New Jersey passed the veek-end at

North Brookfield.

Richard Krussell, petty officer, third class, has returned to Floyd Bennett Field after a furlough at the home of his mether, Mrs. Gladys Krussell, Ayres sheet, North Brookfield.

James Huard, stationed at a camp in Texas is on furlough, visiting relatives and friends in North Brookfield.

A card to the reporter from Frank Kingsbury, states he is well and happy at Co. A 36, U. S. Naval training station, Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feldman, No. Brookfield, report that their son, Harry Feldman has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Army He is now stationed in Maryland.

Capt. and Mrs. William Ellsworth are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, King street, North Brookfield.

Richard Krussell, petty officer, third class, has returned to Floyd Bennett Field after a furlough visit. The Leicester Rod and Gun Club met Monday evening in Grange Hall at 8 o'clock. Students and members of the faculty at Leicester Junior College attended. Entertainment included moving pictures of all kinds shown by J. A. Fournier. In charge were Arthur J. Cornier and James Brooks.

Eight new voters registered last week with the Board of Registrase in the Cherry Valley Schoolhouse, in the Second of a series of sessions. They are: A. Rita McCafferey. Mary Agnes Whalen, Jane G. Flemning, Joseph F. Fleming, Gerard D. Ethier, Marie Louise Robillard, Mary Haskell Chad and Mary A. Chad.

Wrs. Paul Jacques, Franklin street is visiting her husband in Oakland, Cal, where he is stationed with the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Griffith, King street. North Brookfield.

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Robert Thompson, son of Herbeen requested that they contact of Grade 4 in Hodgkins School. He

mmand of Col. Walter E. Smith,

Camp Carrabelle is located on the

Gulf of Mexico, fifty miles south-

Air Force Specialists are the names

Robert Jort of the Navy is visit- air raid warden; George E. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenna, identification officer; Mrs. charge of Kingsley Funeral Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Berthiaume of Mechanic St. spent a few days in New York where they attended the world series.

WEST DIOUNIEU

Mrs. C. Frederick Smith, North Brookfield road is entertaining Mrs. Suzanne Reed, Westport, Mass. The Fire Department Pitch Tournament has gotten under way for Lynds, North Brookfield; Paul A. She assisted at the Missionary Exposition held at Montreal. mith, Warren: Raymond Joseph Washington, Md. Melenaki, North Brookfield; Gerald Blodgett, Jefferson; Joseph Francis Cleary, Cherry Valley; Harold seph Pelletier, North Brookfield; their families. dore Rosario Brodeur, Cherry Valley; Stanley Thomas Mendala,
North Brookfield; Frank Allen
Rivers, Jr., Spencer; Sumner Eugene Taylor, Jr., Worcester; Herlocation, ins mother,
Mrs. Philias Bouley entertained at
her home on Salem street. The
party was also held for another
brother, Joseph, who is leaving for
the armed forces in a few days.

must halt and pull up to the side of
the road as has been done in previous tests. The all-clear will be a
short blast to be followed by a second short blast.

Niland, California; Bronac Stanley John Peter Dolen, Cherry Valley; Kwasniak, West Warren; William Raymond Arthur Decoteau, North The Maples ahead of you are never stands alone among the glittering Federated Church will be hostess

Newsy Nuggets Of Spencer

Booth, West Warren; Ambrose Au- training station, was visiting his chestnuts, packed closely eogether, month that sings:

Waldemar Lindblad, Holden; Ken- Mrs. Mance Racicot of South- ped up in the tiny buds. neth Paul Collins, Jefferson; Leo bridge was spending the week-end "Autumn is colorful, cool and gay, with her family, Mrs. Angelina De-Only one flaw, too short in her

ter Woodward, Jefferson; Emanuel Berkowitz, Springfield, Mass.; Wiltip to Canada. She went to Nicoof Spencer. liam Lewis Smith, Wakefield, let where she visited her sister, Sr. Mass.; Albert Ephrem Moore, West Warren; Walter Edgar Aptt, Jefferson; Rudolph Carl Nelson, Holden; William James Keating, War- ter Helené de Jesus, another of her den; Wilham James Keating, warter rieiene de Jesus, another.

One hundred tons of serap metal
ren; Warren Harding Fountain, sisters in the order of the Immacuis the goal set by the committee North Brookfield; Frank Edward late Conception. While in Canada,

Collette, Spencer; Clarence Earl Knight, Rochdale; Ernest J. Gonyer, Jefferson; Clifford Joseph Allard, Gilbertville; Nicholas Mandella, Jr., Cherry Valley; Harvey Wesley Bemis, Spencer; Elmer Gerald Smith, Warren; Raymond Joseph

## GARDENING in the

Russell Temple, Rutland; Albert Brookfield; Willard Francis Dra- of one tint; yellow to orange, and multitude, unshorn of its verdure, at the first fall meeting of the Wo-Winfield Daniels, Jefferson; Roland gon, Spencer; Fred Lawrence Jones, all shades of red. Oaks show no like some proud spirit, that scorns man's Association Friday afternoon, Louis Lambert, Spencer; Raymond North Brookfield; Richard Napo- yellow at all; their leaves vary in the fashions of the world. all shades of red. The elms and Nature displays her variety in Knight will sing two groups of beeches, birches and poplars pre- harmony. Man makes no conscious songs. dominate in the yellows with some- effort to similate her. The war Mrs. Harry Brown will have times a tinge of purple offered by a goes on. wild grape vine running over the It will not do to exalt our differ- Mrs. Oscar Payne, Mrs. Winthrop

Clyde Allen, Jefferson; Charles Jo-Seph Oldkowski, Jefferson; Charles Bertram Black, Paxton; Ralph Aller Lange, Worcester; Raymond

Mrs. Paul Gouin of Clark street feet away. October—just the forest fine to study the fruits of the forest. The swamp maples loose their seeds in the Spring, the other Maples keep them 'till Fall, growing in pairs, each with a wing, forming in pairs, each with the conception that differences make a harmonious whole. The achieveme clide Lange, Worcester; Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laprade of what looks like a thumb screw. William Gagen, Worcester; Dennis
Francis Sullivan, West Warren;
Francis Sullivan, West Warren Mrs. Charles Laprade of Church areas? Those prickly burrs hang- who cares and can do something n Winsor Hall, Holden; Eugene street, Mr. Albert Laprade is re- ing in clusters waiting for a hard about it. As an inspiration to a covering from an operation. frost to open them into quarters, ex- someone in the temperate zone

So, the seasons change, one after ton, North Brookfield: Walter John Mrs. Roy Collette of Church St. the other, and some day soon a cold drizzling rain with bleak winds will From harmony to harmony Majka, Gilbertville; John Joseph Pierzga, Warren; Henry Lester Lester Stationed at Camp Harrison, Individend in Stationed in Stationed at Camp Harrison, Individend in Stationed in St Chaffee, Leicester; Arthur Harley ana, Mr. Collette was formerly emagain except for the imaginery

Patrick Doherty, Rutland; Leo Joseph Legarry, Spencer; Frederick Edward Snow, Holden; Ernest P. Bouvier, Spencer; Adrian Albert Church street, Rose Collette of Church street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Clark of Church street, Rose Collette of Church street, Rose Church stre Bouvier, Spencer; Adrian Albert Church street.

Bruso, North Brookfield; Earl Russell Toombs, Holden; Almus Dexsell Toombs, Holden; Almus Dexsell Toombs, Holden; Emanuel Leftersons Ema

M. Clifton Wells, chairman of the Adrien Graveline of Prospect Civilian Defense announces that the Henry McMullen, Spencer; Robert Warren Leander, Holden; Leo John the Air Cadet School in Cailfornia, warnings will be four short blasts Private Ernest Etheir of Clark to be repreated for the blackout. street, Private Raymond Squire of Upon this signal all A. R. P. per-Newell, Brimfield. Mass.: Ernest Edgar Tessier, Warren; John Joseph Martin, Rutlard; Henry Jo. week ago, spent the week end with sible and automobiles may travel with their dimmers. The air raid Roland Bouley of Salem street is warning will be as before, five short Gerald Edward Sullivan, Spencer; Roland Bouley of Salem street is home on a seven day furlough. To dolph Kazan. West Warren; Theocelebrate the occasion, his mother,

Warren, Mass., Oct. 8, 1942

nessy, Worcester; Anthony Ernest Archambault, Gilbertville; Frank Archambault, Gilbertville; Frank Michael Smola, Chicopee.

Whitley Frost Shailer, Greenfield, Mass.; Thomas Francis J. Troy, Oakham; Ray Harrison Doane, Worcester; Carl John Kennen, Worcester; Ulric Edmond Raymond, Spencer; Gordon McNeil, Boston; Richard Francis Dennison,

Nobert Donald Collette, Spencer; Leo Aaver Lamoureux, Gilbertville; Arnold Benson Childs, Rutland; Leslie Page Bembridge, When Autumn comes, the trees grow a corky layer between the twig and the leaf stem so that there will be no wound when the leaf breaks away. This closes off the glucoside as well as other substances in the leaf. They oxidize and result in the rich colors of Autumn foliage.

Francis Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barthelmess, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Story, Mrs. Corinne St. Dennis, Mrs. Ellyne Graves, Miss Evelyn over the remainder a gentle sprink-ling of every hue.

While we contemplate this gorgeous scene of mixed splendor, our counterplate this gorgeous scene of mixed splendor, our counterplate this many content of the page and the leake, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barthelmess, Mr. and Mrs. Holger with a delicate shade of red, or slightly tinged with orange or russet; for nature, while decorating some in one uniform color, scatters over the remainder a gentle sprink-ling of every hue.

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October sixteenth. Miss Susan

ence by force. All indissolubly we Kennen, and Mrs. Edith Watress. Walking along, you see quanti- must be linked together. It's up to Giardini, Jefferson; Henry Joseph
Gagne, East Brookfield; Walter J.
Kulas, West Warren; Leonard J.
Freniere, Lynn, Mass.; Norman

Mrs. Paul Gouin of Clark street

Walking along, you see quantities of leaves falling individually to the ground, each like a fluttering butterfly. Now and then a nut drops

The first Fall

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The first Fall in pairs, each with a wing, forming it should not at another time soon. What looks like a thumb screw. ton Green, Spencer; Warren Lyman Private Milton Rock of Newport posing exactly three dark brown there is a broad painted valley this



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REV. LEO J. PELOQUIN

# A Message From A FAR OFF MISSION

Bishop O'Shea's report on Father Peloquin's last illness and death

gendo site, both Father Peloquin and Brother William worked under very difficult conditions and at the end of the summer were both quite exhausted. In the case of Brother William we almost immediately had to send him to Japan for medical treatment, etc. as you know. In the case of Fr. Peloquin he seemed to recuperate and I had not noticed any special permanent impaired health, although he did seem to age somewhat rapidly these past few years.

Last summer when you were present Father Peloquin was at the rest house and stayed until August stoppage of travel by the Government. It took nearly a week's travel, some of it mountain climbing, and most of it very tiresome, for Father Peloquin and the others to get back to their missions. On arrival at Saiho Father Peloquin was quite exhausted, but a few days later when ne returned to Kangkei he seemed quite himself again.

This was the last we saw of him as travel was quite out of th juestion for anybody. In a few months we began to learn that ne was living in very difficult conditions, lack of decent food, comgined with poor cooking, etc. and that he was not at all in good health. At midwinter we had become really worried about him as news came in from his former catechist that he was ailing seriously. We tried to get in touch with him and finally sent up Kin Joseph, our cook, with supplies to take care of him. We found that fo two months he had been getting inadequate medical care and was suffering from swelling of the arms and feet, a quite obvious heart condition, and a serious kidney condition. About this time he there was practically useless and most cheerless. He returned to his mission and we again sent a cook to care for him. All this time he had been trying to get down to the mission hospital in Heijo, but in vain. Finally, in the latter part of April he was allowed by the local Kangkei officials to accompany Kin Joseph o the Heijo mission hospital where Father Booth and Doctor Bigger saw him, and where arrangements had been made to care or him properly. By that time there was most obviously a heart condition with serious dropsy complications, but Dr. Bigger felt

Much to the surprise of everybody, including the local internment camp officials who protested against this callous and selfisl action, he was immediately sent back to Kangkei by the Heijo authorities who were afraid he would die in their jurisdiction. This action was the direct result of his death. On arriving at his mission at Kangkei we had the cooks go up from Saiho to care for him in turn, and I insisted as his Ordinary on his evacuation when pressure was first being exerted for us to leave-this despite his own desire to remain and die on the mission field. However, by the end of the month the general evacuation of all our Korean missioners was ordered and two days before we left Father Peloquin joined us at Heijo.

Father Peloquin's condition had weakened so considerably that it was a question as to whether he would live through the first night on the train, and this was the case all the way to Kobe. In fact, on two occasions it seemed that he had breathed his last, but the good work of Doctors Bigger and Smith and the two devoted nurses, the Misses Meyers and Inkersen, pulled him through, They ascribed this temporary relief to prayer. All the time Father Pelo-Maryknoll mission cause and in fact seemed completely convinced that it was his duty to die on the mission field. His acts of resignation were most edifying as had been the whole period of his sickness and lonely suffering. Arriving at the Koke International Hospital there was another crisis, and he had another under the care of the German Doctor in charge. However, he seemed to gradually improve and our daily visits found him considerably stronger, although frequently he seemed to have forgotten the previous day's visit. The end came very suddenly when he appeared to be well on the mend and both doctors thought he had at least an even chance of recovery. Ten minutes after I left him, at 10.50 A. M. June 10th, a message came to the internment camp stating that Father Peloquin had just died. He had been resting after our visit and Miss Meyers, the nurse, had bathed him and was reading at his bedside. He said to her "What do you suppose" and as she turned to answer he had passed to his rich reward.

During the last illness he had been twice anointed, the last ime by Father Louis Kim, who had made the trip to Kangkei at my request, as we felt he might not outlast the railroad journey to

The hospital and government authorities both united in afording us every opportunity for a proper funeral service. Father Fage who had been almost a daily visitor, as was the Swiss Consul, made all arrangements. Our Kyoto missioners who were interned at a different location in Kobe, were allowed to attend the Mass the following morning at Father Fage's Sacred Heart Church, and Monsignor Byrne and Monsignor Furuya came up from Kyoto in answer to our telegram, and with special permission of the govrnment. The previous evening a group of Sisters had attended the wake in the local funeral parlor of Mr. Mitchell. All our three Maryknoll groups furnished the choir and officers for the solemn Pontifical Mass, and that noon on June 11th, Father Peloquin's emains were laid to rest in the local foreign cemetery and in a grave previously reserved by Father Fage for his missioners.

It seemed a fitting end to the career of this excellent missioner that he should be our pledge on pagan soil for a return to our missions. American born, but of French stock, he combined the double dedication of our French predecessors and ourselves on the Japan and Korean mission fields. Pictures were taken of the funeral and Father Hunt is bringing them to Maryknoll. I am asking Father Booth who was prepared to deliver the funeral sermon, which the authorities stopped at the last moment, to give a brief summary of the zealous, generous and successful career of this devoted missioner, as successful with souls as he had been in the construction of the Saiho Center and other mission works.

We shall miss his gay, yet serious companionship, his generosity in choosing the lonely outposts, but we shall ever have the inspiration and example of an ideal Maryknoll Missioner."

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Muzzy Meadow dam broke and cellars in the path of the flood were filled.

Henry F. Faure of Hillsville was injured when his milk wagon was struck by a locomotive of the B. & A. R. R. at Lord's crossing.

Head at the service of the First Unitarian Church last Sunday morning, a unit the work carried on by 268 mission hospitals and 500 American doctors and nurses before the outbreak of the war. "The establishment of peace in the new world after the war de-

A. R. R. at Lord's crossing.

One hundred tons of scrap metal is the amount set by the salvage of William Edison, of West Brookfield, at his ice pond and only strenuous work saved the dam from the State Police have dobeing washed out.

## Brookfield

State Trooper Philip Perry South Boston, a member of the Poice Barracks has accepted an ap-

street, who, with her daughter, Elaine Potter. Mrs. Andrew Ethier of Spencer, ave been visiting William Bretton and family of Randolph have re-The following names have been

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"Lest We Forget" was the topic work by the four medical colleges Taft mill on Valley street, Spen-er, is seriously damaged by fire. Muzzy Meadow dam broke and "Lest We Forget" was the topic used by Rev. Howard A. McDon-ald at the service of the First Uni-torian Church lest Sunday work.

> nated their target range for the purpose, weighing some 1200 pounds. morrow a supra-national society, This is a real donation as the men armed with the necessary powers

are going to miss it for practice.

Miss Edith Evans is a patient at universal community, the supreme State Trooper Philip Perry of outh Boston, a member of the Pote Barracks has accepted an appointment with the government in Mrs. James E. Cronin of Kimball Mrs. James E. Cronin of Kimball America by the Most Rev. Miguel. Washington, D. C. Trooper Perry is a graduate of Boston College. Trooper and Mrs. James E. Cronin, in their home.

Mrs. James E. Cronin of Kimbali America by the Most Rev. Miguel-de Andres, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, Argentina. He added: "The love which each one of us has and twin daughters, Nancy and following guests: Barbara May, for himself must never be indulged Betty have returned from Somer- Agnes Peterson, Barbara Dunham, to the detriment of that which is ville where they attended the wed-Shirley Archilles, Jane Collins, Lu-due the family; nor that which he ding of Miss Margaret Cronin to
Albert Hunt, and also a reception
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Of that which is due his country; o their nephew, George J. Look of Whitmarsh, all of whom are class- not that which he has for his coun-El Paso, Texas, a First Lientenant mates. The following neighbors try to the detriment of that which Mrs. William Bretton, Kimball Joyce Gaudette, Jeanette, Carol and In as widely sens

In as widely separated places as the State of Kentucky and the Madras Presidency in India, the United Lutheran Church is this year

Five years ago

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher purchased the home on Cherry atreet, Spencer, formerly occupied by the last Friday. Represented were: Ladies Mrs. Frank Marble.

Work was underway in the remodeling of the interior of the North Brookfield Savings Bank.

North Brookfield townspeople are generally aroused over the series of petty thefts which have occurred recently. The thefts have been from clotheslines.

John H. Gilboy of East Brookfield took three awards with his English setter at the American Kennel Show held in conjunction

Miss Mary A. Fitzgerald of Low-with the Dalmar Fair.

We American are great believers in education, but we sometimes forget that there can be education in the good things of life", President Roosevelt states in a letter to General Secretary Roy G. Ross, of the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago. "This is self-evident now: in the great struggle in which we are engaged our enemies are not the deluded peoples of the carth, but the false and evil standards which have deduded them. We are at war with the forces of evil abroad, but this does not re
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FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge Hill was boomed for Senator by Spencer folks.

Shoe cutters in the "Big Shop" have completed the season's work. Next season's work is expected to start in November.

New R. R. bridge at Cranberry meadow crossing is completed.

There is talk about town that the Farmers and Mechanics Society may purchase 32 acres of land adjoining the Pine Grove Cemeterry and lay out a half mile track for horse racing.

The Quaboag Steamboat Company of Brookfield is about to biuld a steamboat 70 feet long to be used for transporting bricks from the west shore to South Pond to a siding of the B. & A. R. R.

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you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court Commonwealth of Massachus at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day Worcester, ss.

this twenty-eighth day of Septem-D. 1942, being the second day ber in the year one thousand nine October A. D. 1942, hundred and forty-two. F. Joseph Donohue, Register.

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PROBATE COURT To Eva Delisle, the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth and all persons interested in the estate of Eva Delisle, formerly of Spencer in said County, THAT Joseph A. Bouley of Spen-

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-seventh day of October 1942, the return day of his citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September in the year one thousand nine

mmonwealth of Massachusett PROBATE COURT

rust estate under the will of Alfred L. Converse late of Warren, in said County deceased, for the benefit of Charles L. Converse and others.

on or your attorney should file a swritten appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twentieth day of October 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September in the year one thousand nine of the County of Worcester, that common convenience and necessity require the lay out, alteration, relocation, and discontinuance, and

ber in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.
F. Joseph Donohue, Register.
Oct. 2, 9, 16

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Wriston late of North Brookfield, in said County, deceased.

Route 20
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Der in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.
F. Joseph Donohue, Register.
Oct. 2, 9, 16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Worcester, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Wriston late of North Brookfield, in said County, described as follows: South Street Number 2, beginning at station 100 plus 36.35 of the County Layout of said road dated December 19, 1941, Decree 1095, Plan H-2673 R, thence along said road in a westerly direction for a distance of about 1500 feet to the East Brookfield-Brookfield Town Line.
Wherefore your Petitioners pray that you will, after due notice, view and hearing, as soon as may be, proceed to lay out, relocate, alter, discontinue or specifically repair such highway.

of October, 1942, the return day of At a meeting of the County Com Roof repairs, Chimney building and repairs, General building repairs, Hillsville

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OUCtober, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Escenter, Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Escenter, Within and for said County, on the First Friday of October A. On the petition aforesaid, it is Ordered, That notice be given to all Oct. 2-9-16 persons interested therein, to appear at a meeting of said Commis-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts House, Worcester, Mass. in sai To all persons interested in the of the clock in the afternoon, by estate of Howard S. Hill late of publishing an attested copy of said North Brookfield, in said County, petition and of this order thereon, Amoco Gas
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deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Wrcester before ten o'clock in the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, serve the Clerk of the said town of East Brookfield with an attested conv. of said Petition and attested conv. of said Petition and the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October, 1942, the return day Order, fifteen days, at least, and alof this citation.

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

F. Joseph Donohue, Register.
Oct. 9, 16, 23

missioners will proceed to view the premises described in said Petition, to hear all persons interested therein, who may desire to be heard, and take such action in relation thereto

or required to do. Attest, James J. Joyce Asst. Clerk.

last will of said deceased by Gertrude M. Howe and Katherine D. Cuddy of North Brookfield in said County, praying that they be appropriate the said county, praying that they be appropriate the said county.

of October 1942, the return day of a month's vacation in Aberdeen, his citation.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Eslaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sleeper. quire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and for-Hickney, of 50 Lincoln street, Spencer, is one of six Vassar Col-Oct. 9, 16, 23 lege students representing the college at the annual Fall conference of the Student Christian Movement Commonwealth of Massachusetts of New York State in Syracuse. THAT Wilfred F. Gilbert and Albert N. Dube, of Leicester and Ed-

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Eldredge. "A Tested Ideal" will be led wedness.

The Annual Meeting of the street, is visiting her daughter and family in Winchester, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and Mrs. James Mason and Mrs. James Mason and Mrs. Getches 22rd at the Person. the topic for the sermon, which will 3.30 p. m. Troop One of the Girl be preached by the minister, N. Scouts.

dist Church will meet in the church OBITUARY vestry at 7.30 on Monday evening. October 19, to complete plans for begins October 25.

The Official Board of the Meth

on Tuesday evening, October 20, more Thursday night. The body was in connection with the Centennial Celebration.

## CHURCH GUILD

ELECTS OFFICERS The Congregational Church Guild West Brookfield Charles J. Anderson, director of following officers: President, Mrs. Jeanne Stowell; first vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Jankins; second vice-president, Mrs. Edith G. Richardson; secretary, Miss Freeda E. Huyck; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred N. King; program committee, Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler; Mrs. Jean Wright, Mrs. Lillian Prouty, Mrs. Betty Plouff, and Mrs. Anna Buxton. Membership, Mrs. Edith G. Richardson, Mrs. Helen D. Burrington and Mrs. Emily Burdon; gift, Mrs.

Charles J. Anderson, director of the scrap drive has set the goal for loo tons. This is 150 lbs of scrap for each man, woman and child. Mr. Brookfield.

Mrs. Anderson is assured that this amount will be attained. The scrap pile has been started on the Common. On last Tuesday evening the Scout hall was opened to the public and an exhibit of what is wanted in the drive, including iron, steel, copper and brass. Those having material too heavy for the Scouts and Mrs. Emily Burdon; gift, Mrs.

Charles J. Anderson, director of the scrap drive has set the goal for loo tons. This is 150 lbs of scrap for each man, woman and child. Mr. Brookfield.

Mrs. James L. Learned, Misses Marsden is chairman, presented as their guest speaker at their meeting last evening, Mrs. Grace Woodbridge of Somerville who spoke on the topic, "Worthwhile Books You May Have Missed and Current On the High School have elected the following officers: president, Mitchell Midve, presiden of West Broofield have elected the

Loyalty Sundays. At this service, ty-sixth wedding anniversary on and son, of lonkers, N. 1. Mrs. which is our Youth Sunday, the Young people of the Pilgrim Fellowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick, who is in the lowship will have charge of the ser- son, C. Frederick will be served to the ser- son, C. Frederick will be served to the served to the

2.30 p. m. Junior Choir Rehear- operation for appendicitis.

6.30 p. m. Men's League Meeting Petersham and Brimfield granges tober 13, with Lieut. Faith Barry wings in the Navy's air service. with supper. The special speaker are invited. The visitors will fur- and her assistant, Mrs. Claire Ben- Cadet Rondeau is the son of Mr. tribute all available scrap metal in for this first meeting is Mr. David nish the program. The refreshment son in charge. for this first meeting is Mr. David nish the program. The refreshment son in charge.

Kai Foo Loa, Chinese student. Mr. committee are: Thelma Bell, chair- Miss Josephine Ingemi, of street, North Brookfield. Loa is a graduate of the National man; Grace Patterson, Bessie Ben- Springfield, has returned after a vis-University of Canton China and is son, Carolyn Hazen, Mabel Mun- it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thayer and Fred Woodward, mory.

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She left a daughter, Mrs. Carl, who with her brother Earl, her daughter, Miss Dorothy, attended the funeral services at the Kingsley Home, the Rev. George G. Parker officiating. Many relatives came from Worcester to be present.

The Reading Club will hold its October meeting today at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sagendoroh of High

and Mrs. Helen D. Burrington and Mrs. Emily Burdon; gift, Mrs. Shirley A. Carroll, and Miss Bertha M. Henshaw and ower committee, on Saturday by members of the boag Rubber Co., is passing a vaca-Miss Ruth E. Smith and Mrs. Mary troop. October 17 and 18 are the tion in Newport, R. I. days set for rural collections. Ten A Rally Sunday program was IS AVIATION CADET

Botoomley's last Wednesday. Charles J. Anderson, director of Miss Myrtle Heidel, Elm street, the paper on "Alaska."

9.45 a. m. The Church School.
10.40 a. m. The Kindergarten.
Parents may leave children in the kindergarten during the hour of the morning worship.

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School children are making a School, Waldo Tucer. The children were in charge of Miss Mabel dren were in charge of Miss Mabel Gleason and Mrs. Ethel Hale. a Mr., and Mrs. James Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. James Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. James Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Smith, No.

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observed. Belchertown, Warren, Troop 2, will open activities on Oc- vanced training, before winning his age owners to search their premises

Mrs. Timothy Ryan, Bell street.

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which is now going on. Morris Cadet Rondeau now faces three rection of President Mrs. Frederick 2.30 p. m. Junior Choir Renearal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Willow street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

John Dickerman, son of Mr. and son said the president didn't vote, with contrasting accessories.

Mrs. S. B. Dickerman of Main and that was one of the reasons, Mrs. S. B. Dickerman of Main and that was one of the reasons, and this after all the lies I have told about the two of them. So, now I am a sportsman and belong to the Rod and Gun Club, and I GILBERTVILLE—Francis Galvin, Society, at the Congregational Church, Belchertown next Sunday afternoon and evening. The principal afternoon speaker was the Rev. Samuel Leroy Laviscount, pastor. Samuel Leroy Laviscount, pastor. Something and that was one of the reasons, and this after all the lies I have told about the two of them. So, now I am a sportsman and belong to the Rod and Gun Club, and I GILBERTVILLE—Francis Galvin, 69, a resident here for 42 years, and Thompson and Burnham. The first thing off the reel they suggest. Donald Roberts spent the week-

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Word has come from a camp in

Monday of Thanksgiving week.
This Rod and Gun Club turkey

and a member of the Holy Name Theodore Hopkins of this town.

The evening program consisted of

Word has come from a camp in This Rod and Gun Club turkey and a member of the Holy Name Alabama that John Foley is stapitch at Thanksgiving has always Society of St. Aloysius Church. Be-The evening program consisted of motion pictures of "Greeceland," by to the server the left Spencer Mone I event the Spencer Mone I event the Spencer Mone I event the Spencer people will be the server the left Spencer Mone I event the Spencer people will be the server the left Spencer Mone I event the Spencer people will be the server the left Spencer Mone I event the Spencer people will be the server the left Spencer Mone I event the Spencer people will be the server The following young people will 2.30 p. m. Brookheld Association motion pictures of "Greeceland," by assist in the Youth Service at the of Congregational Churches will Prof. Charles Stevens, Headmaster Mathodist Church on Sunday morn-meet in West Brookfield with aft-at Wilhraham Academy.

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The Annual Meeting of the Workship o

> day, October 22nd at the Parson- a gun and a fishing rod and a cou- sisters, Mrs. Thomas Galvin and William Wright, School street, is age of the Congregational Church. ple of licenses and go out sporting. Mrs. Morris Galvin, both of Web-Baltimore, Md., where she has made ner. Short-Line LeMay has a dozen at 8.15, Friday morning followed by being entertained at the home of her home with her son, Earl, to ducks he raised in his backyard a high mass of requiem in St. Aloy-Spencer for burial in Pine Grove and if I can sneak up on them at sius Church at 9 o'clock. Burial Mrs. Bertha Bemis, School street Cemetery, last Sunday, October 11. sunrise, I may get me a duck. will be in the parish cemetery, in is entertaining Mrs. Lucia Sibley of She left a daughter, Mrs. Carl, who Don't think that I have never been charge of John F. Lyons of North



Joan Fontaine, who won the 1941



find "Equipment & Parts."

YELLOW PAGES

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and East Brook- She carried a prayerbook adorned identically fashioned gowns of ras-pherry and aqua taffeta and short remony a buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride. The rooms were decorated with many arrangements of autumn flowers. The bride selected for her wedding trip a black velvet outfit with a Ko linsky fur neck piece and gold a cessories. After a trip to Nev

"Nutrition Class" street. Mr. Totman is employed dasses to be held tober 23, October 4, and November laer Polytechnic Institute of A

o receive a certi- Spencer Social

Mary S. Cruickshanks 23 High St., Tel. 2245 At the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' held last evening in the Assembly Hall of the High School, Miss Miriam Adams of the State epartment of Health gave a talk on "Dental Hygiene in Regard to

Nutrition." A covered-dish suppe was served. Mrs. Lewis Dunton has been guest of Mrs. Arthur Sagendorph High street. Her oldest son Lieutenant Lewis Dunton is sta ioned in Washington and Lieut. ohn, (J. G.) is at the Repair Base it Cape May, N. J. where he has

harge of the work. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoddard and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens, now iving in Rutland, attended the tesmonial banquet at Putnam and hurston's Saturday evening, Ocober 17, given the newly elected nty Director of the American egion Auxiliaries. Mrs. Rita Re-, the guest of honor was accomnied by her mother, Mrs. Clara ache, her sister, Miss Lillian amache and her son, Stanley Re-Jr. The County Commander, . Slade, and the Mayor of Worster, Mr. Bennett, were among special guests who made short Other Spencer members of the Auxxiliary were Mrs.

onne Elder, her daughter, Miss nabelle, Mrs. Ann Powers and diss Ida Coache. Mrs. Helen Bemis, president local P. T. A. and Mrs. Ruth oyes were delegates attending the T. A. Convention held in Spring ld, Wednesday, October 21. A miscellaneous shower was ten dered Miss Pamela Girouard, Tues-day, October 10, in Red Men's Hall honor of her marriage October Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young are

irth of a girl baby Sunday, Octo- 18th, in addition to special music Church, Joy Atwood and the World Powers, became the bride of Philst to Wednesday the 28th at the ney: Prayer led by Dorothy Stod- on vital subjects.

Spencer Methodist Church Celebrates 100th Anniversary

SPENCER, MASS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

Services and Fellowship Meetings to Be Continued From October 25 Through November 1

eyan service guild. The scenes show the history from

The Methodist Church is celebrating its one hundth anniversary during this week of October 25 to tanding speakers of the country as the guest Bishop Oxnam is the resident Bishop of the ngland area. The Congregational church will

YOUR SCRAP IN SATURDAY'S BIG DRIVE - PHONE 2477

Sunday Night, October 25th Rev. Milville Osborne, former pastor will return to conduct a song service. He will bring his son, who is also a minister in the

rive old memories and discuss the past together. Tuesday night is the night when the drama of the istory of the church is being conducted by the Wes-

the Congregational church joins us in a service of worship with Rev. George G. Parker as the speaker. Thursday night the district superintendent, Dr. John

Friday night is the centennial banquet which all the friends of the church are invited to. Dr. John

Cairns will be the speaker. The banquet is to be catered one. Sunday, November 1st, is to be Homecoming Sunday. The sermon will be preached by Dr. N ond Fleming and a basket lunch will be served in the vestry following the service. In the evening Ritualistic services of Baptism, reception of New Members, and Holy Communion

1829-First Methodist sermon preached in Spencer by the Rev. 1830—First class meeting instituted by the Rev. D. L. King, of Leicester. Mrs. Amos Kittredge and Miss Amy Howe bap-

1840-Silas and Nathaniel Eldridge and William Henshaw established mills in Spencer. Engaged a local preacher, hired the Universalist Church and began holding Methodist meetings.

1842-Spencer Methodist Church formally organized. The Rev.

1849-First church building erected. 1857-Parsonage on Maple Street purchased. 1871-Church building remodelled at considerable expense.

1872-Dedication of remodelled building. 1892-Fiftieth anniversary celebrated. 1899-Ladies admitted to membership on Official Board. 1901-One hundred and fifth session of New England Conference

entertained in Spencer Methodist Church. 1924-Parsonage on High Street purchased. 1938-Little damage suffered by church plant during hurricane.



**Excerpts From The Program** OUR CHURCH TODAY

The Methodist Church in Spencer is one hundred years old. Our church is the result of many prayers and great sacrifice. It is appropriate that we express our appreciation to those who have assed on to us our heritage, and that we render thanks to God. This is the purpose of our Centennial. But our appreciation will be empty, and our thanksgiving blasphemous, unless we become more highly resolved that the purpose for which the church was founded shall be realized. "Faith of our fathers, holy faith! We will be true to thee 'till death." How they would thrill to be alive — and to serve — in this troubled and needy age! This is the year of a hundred years.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW? The founding of the Methodist Church in Spencer was due to he propagative character of Methodism, but it was due most of all to your fathers who were the founders, and who built the church and kept it alive during these years. Ministers come and go; but your fathers and you go on, making the church what it has been, what it is, and determining what it will be. The church needs people with vision, but our vision will be limited by what we have done, or are willing to do, for our church, We cannot expect great things of God until we attempt great things for God. Rise up. O men of God! The Church for you doth wait,

Her strength unequal to her task. Rise up, and make her great!"

by the choir, the following young William Johnston. An inspiring lip E. Lacaire, October 3 in North

The annual meeting of the Wopeople presented the program: service in which the youth of the
Scritture Reading by Leon Hickhurch, was postponed from the ney: Prayer led by Dorothy Stodon vital subjects.

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SPENCER DOCTORS ATTEND MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING

CHURCH

8.00 p. m. Special service at the

Mr. Tunstall

Noted Columnist
Loses Thumb

LEICESTER—October 21, 1942.
Special dispatch to the Tri-town
Weeklies: Bud Pharmy, noted columnist, whose sage tea spices Leicester Seenery, figuratively climned Weeklies: Bud Pharmy, noted columnist, whose sage tea spices Leicester Seenery, figuratively clipped his writing wing when he inadvertently chopped off the end of his thumb early this morning before breakfast. Bud was practicing the conservation of fuel as he hacked away at some kindling to start the morning fire for breakfast and as Pid Baker's latest story about the bombing bird caused him to be convulsed with laughter, the axe missed the mark and took off the end of Bud's thumb. With great fortitude and presence of mind, But the end of the thumb back into place and held onto it until the Doctor arrived, who sewed it back on in anticipation that both the bone and flesh will knit in a manner that will allow Bud to continue his work of tickling the ribs of readers. This is meeting was directed to letures concerning the use of blood and blood plasma, and discussions concerning the new Blood Bank opened in Worcester on October 13. This meeting was directed to letures concerning the use of blood and blood plasma, and discussions concerning the use of blood Bank opened in Worcester on October 13. This meeting was directed to letures concerning the use of blood and blood plasma, and discussions concerning the use of blood Bank opened in Worcester on October 13. This meeting was directed to letures concerning the use of blood Bank opened in Worcester on October 13. This meeting was directed to letures concerning the use of blood Bank opened in Worcester on October 13. This meeting was directed to letures concerning the use of blood Bank opened in Worcester on October 13. This meeting was directed to letures concerning the use of blood Bank opened in Worcester on October 13. This meeting was directed to be oncerning the use of blood Bank opened in Worcester on October 14.

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DAVID PROUTY PROMOTED SPENCER-David Prouty, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Prouty, has FIRST CONGREGATIONAL recently been promoted to the rank of Lt. (Senior Grade). He is sta-Spencer, Massachusetts ioned at the large naval base in George G. Parker, Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Prouty have closed 9.45 a. m. The Church School. 10.45 a. m. Centennial Service at the Methodist Church to which the members of this church are cordially invited. The speaker will be Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. The Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. The Hefffler, at the graduation exertical this church will take part. choirs of this church will take part cises held last Friday at Quanset, R. I. Attorney Ralph Igoe, of No.

SPENCER-Dr. Fowler and D

5.00 p. m. Junior Fellowship with election of officers.

R. I. Attorney Ralph Igoe, of No. Brookfield, was listed among the graduates. 6.00 p., m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

ATTEND BLOOD ohnston. Reports will be given BANK OPENING by those who attended the Green-SPENCER-On October 13th. wich Union Meeting last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Fowler at-2.30 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal, tended the opening of the Blood 4.00 p. m. Troop Two of the Bank for the Worcester District at 57 Cedar Street, Worcester, at

8.00 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal. Bennett of Worcester being the ker will give an address on the sub- the Ware Hospital, October 14 ject, "The Church in These Times." Grandparents are Mrs. Ralph Buz-zell of Sherman Mills, and Mr. and

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were on the program with Mayor

7.30 p. m. Troop 115 of the Boy which time appropriate exercises

Spencer Leader

all the towns embraced by the Worcester District Medical Society, is in operation with headquarters at 57 Cedar Street, Worcester. The purpose of this Blood Bank is to process and store whole blood properly typed, and blood plasma for use by any person needing blood or plasma in the District. The Bank is sponsored by the Worcester District Medical Society and has received strong

As a member of Procurement Committee and sub-chairman for Spencer and the Brookfields, I am urging that all who wish to donate blood plan to register at as early a time as possible. This can be done by communicating direct with my office, or writing to the Blood Bank Headquarters at 57 Cedar Street, Worcester, An application blank for the donor will be filled out and sent to headquarters when an appointment will be made. The hours for taking the blood are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after-

ahead in order to meet civilian needs in case of war disaster. It is anticipated that any large industrial plant in the area will be allowed to keep on hand a supply of the plasma for immediate emergency use, provided that they can equip themselves with the proper freezing cabinet. This would make the blood immediately available to any physician at a moment's notice.

This matter is urgent, since sufficient storage must be made

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter, an hrough editorial comment or subsequent news items keep this nportant matter before the public.

During this anniversary year the building committee are striving to raise funds to renovate the Historical Highlights of Church. John M. Merrill appointed as first pastor.

BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM

3.30 .p. m. Troop Two of the Mrs. Arthur Leach of Hostings

IMPORTANT COMMUNICATION

October 20, 1942

The Blood Bank for the Worcester District, which includes

support from the Red Cross and Worcester Community Chest.

Very truly yours, J. R. FOWLER, M. D.

source a great many tons of metal were collected. Those assisting Prevention of fires can stop loss Mrs. Flint in this work were Mrs. now studying as a graduate student in Clark University. He brings the erett La Plante, Leroy Richardson, Ingemi has a position in the arfighting of fires after they start. | ert Taylor.

that apple you pointed at." Sports-

38 tons having been collected i the first drive, held in August. Lei-

patient at Hahnnemann Hospital, Mrs. Harry Bemis, the former line season on ducks open patient at Hahnnemann Hospital, Miss Ina Cate, was brought from day, and I may have a duck din-

The Brookfield Gun Club met at of Mrs. Arthur Sagendorph of High away through the

to the important physical toughen- Doyle, Daniel Gagen, Owen D. Raf-

dams, Tel. 2002 News

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## Bits O' Beauty =

"Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher; all is vanity."

## THE BLIGHT

(A lament for the departed glory of N. E. Chestnuts) No more thy golden flares shall shine among The flame of maples or the somber oak. No more upon thy leafy boughs are hung The frost browned burrs or songs of feathered

Denuded trunk with scarce a branch or limb. Grey, mid the galaxy of autumn leaves, You stand alone, silent, morose and grim, While summer in her passing, sighs and grieves.

Here mid the glory of the autumn show, Where opalescent leaves tish as they fall And death forbodes the coming of the snow, Whose chaste white silence is to bury all, I to am grieving as I wait in vain To hear the patter of the chestnut's rain.

## Retrospect

We have just received from the Texas Company a charming Have You Heard? little book written on the event of their 40th anniversary and as the company was organized 40 years ago, it gives a brief picture of the things which transpired in the year 1902... Among them were the following: "The Gibson Girl" was the ideal of feminine beauty and the well-dressed lady was hemmed in by whalebone and steel, burdened yith yards of sweeping skirts... A great ping-pong craze swept the country and whist tournaments abounded... Hardy craze swept the following vear Gillette pioneered she has a smile for each one of them.

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Hawk, they made the world's first flight in self-propelled, heavier than air machine . . . Two automibile records were made, New bers of the Good Will Lodge, I. O. York to Boston, 225 miles in 15 hours and Toledo, to New York, THAT George A. Nelson, 17 825 miles in 16½ days . . . The nation was agog over the antics of Highland street, Spencer, reported a new advertising character, "Sunny Jim" who expounded the virtues of a breakfast food called "Force"... The scientific world was watching and doubting the experiments of Marconi, who had managed to send a message by wireless from England to Newfoundland Lincoln street, Spencer was induct-The national debt was less than three billion dollars: . . . There was ed in Boston as a Naval Aviation CHAS. H. MELOCHE, in national magazines were Ostermore mattresses, Pear's Soap, Pianola, Eastman Kodak, Royal Baking Powder, Baker's Cocoa, pleted 1000 surgical dressings. Pianola, Eastman Kodak, Royal Baking Fowder, Baker's Cocoa, and an occasional timid announcement of the Locomobile, the Olds, who after her breakfast, takes a Peerless, Apperson, Pierce Arrow automobiles . . . The population | wno after ner preaktast, to of the United States was about 76 million . . . There were no filling at an office in the Dufault Building. stations . . . The first one is accredited to the year 1905 . . . A man named Henry Ford decided to go into the manufacture of automobiles . . . Nine thousand motor cars were produced in the United States . . . The Republic of Cuba came into being . . . Uneeda Biscuits made their bow and spelled the doom of the open cracker barrell . . . A motorist was arrested for speeding in upper New York City at 12 miles an hour . . . There were more automobiles in Great Britain than in this country . . . The gay nineties, with their vanity of vanities, were merging into the 20th century superscientific era . . . We are nearly half way through that century . . Many of our liberties are leaving us as international struggles cause us all to be shackled as gally slaves to the oars of the ship of state in the day of storm and battle.

Already, as one walks through the woods, he will observe young chestnuts struggling to make their way in the forest which gives promise, to us old timers, that our grandchildren may yet enjoy the hunts for chestnuts and that the landscape will again be beautified with the rich golden flares of the chestnuts shining among the brilliant flames of the maples . . . By the same token, we shall live in hope and expectation for the return of civil liberties and a righteous peace when the warmongers of the world have been destroyed or see the futility of force in international relations.

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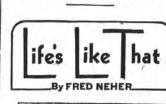
OPEN EVENINGS

# Anniversar

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Andra Small of 21 Gro street, Spencer and Richard I Eames, Jr. of Washington, D.

the U. S. Army Air Corps, was promoted to the rank of Major. Mr. Wriston was passing a leave in North Brookfield when he was no County; Cou THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Question No. 1. LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION.

ought in \$1433.46.





"Pop, what d'ya say we pool ou dough and buy me a beceball suit!



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School census shows there are 1208 children in town between the ages of 5 and 15.

Control of the Leicester Electric Lighting System has passed from Control of the Leicester Electric Lighting System has passed from the Rawson Light & Power Co., into the hands of the Worcester Electric Light Co.

Local milk men in East Brookfield agree not to raise the price of milk above 6c per quart for the present.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary B. Prouty of Spencer presented \$1000.00 to the Sewing Circle of the Congregational Church. The same to be invested and the income weed as the circle.

(a) If a voter desires to any person from whom or place where any urug, instrument or means whatever, or any advice or information may be obtained, for the purpose of preventing pregnacy, or to sell, lend, give away, exhibit, offer or advertise any drug, medicine, instrument or other article for means whatever, or any advice or information may be obtained, for the purpose of preventing pregnacy, or to sell, lend, give away, exhibit, offer or advertise any drug, medicine, instrument or other article for means whatever, or any advice or information may be obtained, for the purpose of preventing pregnacy, or to sell, lend, give away, exhibit, offer or advertise any drug, medicine, instrument or other article for means whatever, or any advice or information may be obtained, for the purpose of preventing pregnacy, or to sell, lend, give away, exhibit, offer or advertise any drug, medicine, instrument or other article for means whatever, or any advice or information may be obtained, for means whatever, or any advice or information may be obtained, for means whatever, or any advice or information may be obtained, for means whatever, or any advice or information may be obtained, for means whatever, or any advice or information of the purpose of preventing pregnacy, or to sell, lend, give away, exhibit, offer or advertise any drug, medicine, instrument or other article for any kind stating when, where any drug, medicine, instrument or other article for means value any drug, medicine, instrument or other article for any believe any drug, medicine, instrument or other article for the purpose

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cloth filter after using and keep in glass of

between-times. With metal percolators,

substitute a tablespoon of baking soda for

water, and proceed as though making a

Use slightly dampened cloth to wipe inside

abrasive to remove stains. Take care

Central Mass. Electric

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THE TOASTER - Never immerse

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RANGE and FUEL OILS

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Church. The same to be invested and the income used as the circle may direct.

The new sewer system is well un
(b) If a voter desires to permit the sale in this city (or town) any and all alcoholic beverages to be drunk on and off the premis where sold, he will vote "YES" on all three questions. (b) If he desires to permit the sale herein of wines and malt beverages only to be drunk on and off the premises where sold, he will vote spencer.

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three. (c) If he desires to permit the sale herein of all alcoholic beverages but only in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises where sold, he will vote "NO" on questions one and two and "YES" on questions on the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of

(d) If he desires to permit the sale herein of wines and malt beverages to be drunk on and off the premises where sold and in addition other alcoholic beverages but only in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises where sold, he will vote "NO" on question one and

1. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed horse races be permitted in this county?

2. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed dog races be permitted in this county?

All of the above to be on one ballot.

The polls will open at 7:00 A. M., and close at 6:00 P. M., unless the voters otherwise determine.

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 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.

FREDERICK B. TRAILL. CHARLES E. DUNTON, LIONEL M. LAMOUREUX.



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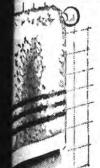
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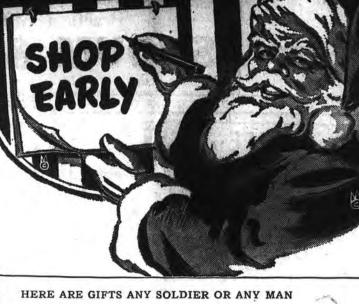
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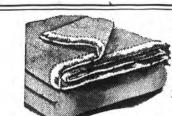
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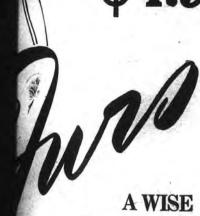
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The Misses Blanche Fecteau and rene Cournoyer have accepted positions at the American Optical Co. in Southbridge.

Mrs. Richard Doton of Mechanic street is improving from a serious illness at Memorial Hospital. Corporal Arthur St. Germain spent the week-end with his family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Germain of McDonald street.

Frank Rivers, who left Monday morning to join the Navy was pre nted a purse and a bond by the Heald Machine Co. of Worcester where he was formerly employe A party was also given in his honor nday, by Miss Claire Tetreau t her home on Maple street. Mrs. Napoleon L'Heureux h returned home from a month's stay

n New Mexico where she visited her son and sister. Among the soldiers who came home for the weekend were Buste Collette, Milton Rock, Armand O'Coin and J. Raymond.

George Maybury of Main street is at Memorial Hospital recovering rom an operation. A miscellaneous shower was held

Tuesday, October 20th, at the Red proaching marriage of Miss Pamela Girouard to Private B. Collette Gifts were presented by friends and elatives, and refreshments

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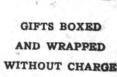
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cleven communions. Those churches that have not filled their quotas of chaplains are the Roman Catholic, the Baptist, the Methodist, the Congregational-Christian, the Protestant Episcopal, the Disciples of Christ, the Lutheran, the Reformed, the United Brethren, the Unitarian, and the Presbyterian. To be eligible for a navy chaplainty a minister must be not more than 44 years of age, ordained, and have both a college and a theological seminary training. They are commissioned in the Naval Reserve as and schools: "Both parents" in the Christian Association of Mexico to the Logion here. He was a past to development of a program there for the betterment of the work of the missionaries of whatever confession in their territories."

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Rev. Charles and Cornelia (Chapin) several grandchildren.

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and Mrs. Eva Laviguer of Spence two sons, Alfred and Camille, bo NORTH BROOKFIELD—Jon-ts T. Shedd, 86, died at his home, of Worcester, Abraham of New 63 Walnut street, Thursday, Octo-ber 15th, after a long illness. He Cyril of Magog, P. Q., and eigh

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

Communist.

Joseph Massidda of Swampscott, Socialist Party.

Socialist Party.

Guy S. Williams of Worcester, Prohibition. No. Oxford this citation. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

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singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:
"The land, with the buildings

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county deceased, for the benefit o

harles L. Converse and others.

Democratic. Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield PROBATE COURT Socialist Party. To Eva Delisle, the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Com-E. Frank Searle of Lawrence, monwealth and all persons interested in the estate of Eva Delisle, formerly of Spencer in said County, an absentee.

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Bernard G. Kelly of Springfield, Socialist Labor Party. written appearance in said Court at Worcester before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1942, the return day of TREASURER—Vote for One.

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forter than the same for the same er in the year one aundred and forty-two.
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AUDITOR—Vote for One. Commonwealth of Massacht

Thomas J. Buckley of Boston, Democratic. Democratic.
ussell A. Wood of Cambridge, Republican. Herbert Crabtree of Holyoke, Socialist Labor Party. Ethel J. Prince of Danvers,

Democratic. ATTORNEY GENERAL mes E. Agnew of Boston, written appearance in said Court at Robert T. Bushnell of Newton.

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Socialist Party. SENATOR IN CONGRESS Vote for One. seph E. Casey of Clinton, Democratic. nry Cabot Lodge, Jr. of

Horace I. Hillis of Saugus, Socialist Labor Party. seorge L. Paine of Cambridge, Socialist Party.

eorge L. Thompson of Randolph, vice, or information may be ob CONGRESSMAN-Vote for One ing pregnacy, or to sell, lend, give away, exhibit, offer or advertise any First District Charles H. Daniels of North Adams,-Socialist Party. Frank Hurley of Holyoke,

Democratic. Illen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, gned is the present holder, for ceach of the conditions of said CONGRESSMAN—Vote for One Second District closing the same, will be sold Charles R. Clason of Springfield, at public auction at four o'clock in the afternoon, E. W. T., on Tuescay, the tenth day of November, A. D. 1942, on the premises all and consular the premis

Third District
Philip J. Philbin of Clinton, hereon, situated in said Spencer on he northerly side of Pleasant street, bounded and described as collows to with Berinning Congressman—Vote for One

Street, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a joint on said Street which is about 130 feet southeasterly from the intersection of the northerly line of tersection of the northerly line of John S. Sullivan of Worcester, said Street with the easterly line of Howland Street, and at the South-

Republican.
SENATOR—Vote for One
Worcester and Hampden District
Thomas H. Johnston of Clinton,

CYRUS W. WOOD, Attorney. Oca. 23, 30, Nov. 6

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Seventh Worcester District
Willis L. Baker of Charlton,

Republican.

Willis L. Palmer of Auburn,

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REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two. Twelfth Worcester District codore Andrews of Clinton, Republican Republican. Charles H. Haskell of Harvard, Republican. Frank McDonald of Clinton s P. Tonoli of Clinton,

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two.

First Hampden District

Clarence B. Brown of Brimfield,

Republican.

William F. Griswold of Palmer,

Democratic. DISTRICT ATTORNEY Vote for One Western District harles R. Alberti of Pittsfield,

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Hampden County
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orge W. Jones of Worcester, ncis X. Powers of Worcester COUNTY TREASURER

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neans such article can be obtained to manufacture or make such article, shall not apply to treatme or prescription given marri-persons for protection of life of registered physicians nor to teac ing in chartered medical school nor to publication or sale of medical treatises or journals, which was disapproved in the House Representatives by a vote of 7 the affirmative and 133 in the neg

ative and in the Senate by a vote of 16 in the affirmative and 18 in the negative NO approved? To obtain a full expression of

opinion, voters should vote on all three of the following questions:— (a) If a voter desires to permit the sale in this city (or town) of any and all alcoholic beverages to be drunk on and off the premi where sold, he will vote "YES" Il three questions.
(b) If he desires to permit the sale herein of wines and malt beverages only to be drunk on and of

the premises where sold, he will vote "NO" on question one, "YES" on question two and "NO" on ques-tion three. tion three.

(c) If he desires to permit the desires to permit the

tions.

1. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for IYES the sale therein of all NO the sale therein of all NO.

3. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for YES the sale therein of all NO alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises?

ises?
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

1. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed YES horse races be permitted NO in this county?

2. Shall the pari-mutuel system of betting on licensed YES dog races be permitted NO in this county?

dog races be permitted NO in this county?
(IN THE 2ND WORCESTER REP. DIST.)
To vote on the following mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—
Question of Public Policy "Shall the Representative in the General Court from this YES district be instructed to NO vote to request the President and Congress to call at the earliest possible moment a convention of Representatives of all free peoples, to frame a Federal Constitution under which they may unite in a Demo-

Republican.

Henry E. Manning of Worcester, Democratic.

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY.

Vote for One.

Hampden County.

William T. Dillon of Holyoke, Republican—Democratic.

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY.

Vote for One.

Worcester County

F. Joseph Donohue of Worcester, Democratic.

Edward F. Simpson of Worcester, Republican.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Vote for One

Republican of Public Policy

"Shall the Representatives in the General Court from this YES district be instructed to NO vote to request the President and Congress. to call at the earliest possible moment a convention of Representatives of all free peoples, to frame a Federal Constitution under which they may unite in a Democratic world Government?"

IN THE 12TH WORCESTER REP. DIST.)

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

Question of Public Policy

"Shall the Representatives in the General Court from this YES district be instructed to NO vote to request the President and Congress. to call at the earliest possible moment a convention of Representatives of all free peoples, to frame a Federal Constitution under which they may unite in a Democratic.

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Question of Public Policy

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DIES IN GREENFIELD
WARREN—News has been received by Warren relatives of the death in Greenfield of E. Russell Walker, 68, of Greenfield. Mr. Walker, formerly lived in Leominster, where he was engaged in the show business. He afterward moved to Greenfield. He will be in the family lot in East Brookfield. Greenfield, where he opened a East Brookfield.

MRS. GEORGIA M. PERKINS He was a member of the First
Methodist Church at Greenfield,
serving as steward, and a member

MRS. GEORGIA M. PERKINS

WARREN — Mrs. Georgia M.

Perkins, 67, widow of Bertram D.

Perkins, died in her home on East of the Masonic Lodge at Leomin- Main street Tuesday. She was born ster! I uesday. She was born in Fabius, N. Y., and had lived in this town 38 years. She was a memtie (Chamberlain) Walker; two ber of the Tuesday Club, the Fedsons, A. Richmond of Ware and crated Church and the King's

sons, A. Richmond of Ware and Hermon R. of Warren; and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Leominster and Mrs. Mathias Blossom of Waynesboro, Pa.

The funeral was held at the Greenfield Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Green River Cemetery. His sons, Richmond and Hermon, had the funeral in charge.

Greenville.

The funeral was held Thursday MISS LUCY O. NEWTON at 2 p. m. in the Walker funeral SPENCER-Miss Lucy O. New-home, with Rev. Robert Campbell on, 78, of Cherry street, died Wed-of Troy, N. Y., officiating, assisted. nesday morning in Foxboro. She by Rev. Leslie Evans of this town. was a native of Brookfield but had Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

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Claire Prouty, President.

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The new store, at 20 Mechanic Street, has been completely re-Edson Chamberlin. These will be o'clock in the Congregational sold to provide additional funds to Chuch in Spencer. The Rev. George carry on this work throughout the winter. Recently a large group of women met at Mrs. C. N. Prouty's Ashjian, sister of the groom were accommodations for garments of all sources.

Secretary of State

Senator Lodge. They appear sufficiently strong to carry all their as-

University, Boston University School of Medicine, and had completed an interneship at Memorial Hospital, when he was called to active duty. He is in charge of the laboratory at a Base. Hospital in Iceland. Previous to foreign duty he was stationed at Camp Edwards, Fort Devens and Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.

LEICESTER LINES

Marriage intentions have been filed by Roland E. Mason, Redfield road, Cherry Valley, and Miss Mildred M. Huikku, 50 Bullard avenue, Worcester.

State. In this capacity last April he conferred with representatives of the Army, the Navy and the Department of Justice in drafting a general form of application for an absentee ballot.

Subsequently when several bills were introduced into the Congress on the subject he went to Washington and aided in producing the final draft of the measure which President Roosevelt signed Sept. 16

Probably the soldiers themselves don't know of Mr. Cook's activity on their behalf but thousands of their bolks back home are familiar with it. His margin, as in the past, probably will be the greatest on the provement. probably will be the greatest on the provement.

# SECOND SPENCER SCRAP DRIVE Enjoyable Evening Due to the loss of the end of his thumb as outlined in Special News IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

send to England for their use at Christmas time. Mrs. Oro Benoit won a prize for her constant of the attendants.

Sorts. New glass show cases will display lingerie and other special-ensemble trimmed with Kolinsky ties in women's children's prize for her constant of the attendants. won a prize for her outstanding fur. She wore brown accessories fants' needs.

Work on a gray, velvet elephant, with brown alligator shoes and bag. but Mrs. Jessie Prouty won more Her flowers were gardenias.

At the rear of the store, a slightly raised mezzanine floor provides laughs from her work on a calico The wedding was followed by an an office on the right hand side and

informal reception at the home of a ladies dressing room on the left. Throughout the year, every Wednesday, the planning board, Mrs.

Ora Benoit, Mrs. Inez Studley,
Mrs. Ellen Gallagher and Mrs. Lilium Worcester. The bride is a gradium of the were in Worcester. The bride is a gradium of the were in the rear, a large receiving room and storage space is provided and the new enlarged store provides ample facilities for the ever in the rear and the rear and the rear and storage space is provided and the new enlarged store provides ample facilities for the ever inlian Collette, have met and planned the work to be carried out on and of Hanhnemann Hospital, Worth Thursday. Their ingenuity and skill cester.

In vorcesser. The bride is a grading creasing business of the Civin's Specialty Shop. It is ten years since Isreal Civin opened his store Thursday. Their ingenuity and skill cester.

is remarkable and the results achieved amazing.

More workers would be very house on June street, Worcester.

After a wedding trip to New York the newlyweds will live in a new house on June street, Worcester.

Mr. Isreal's death, both Mrs. Gertrude E. Isreal and Mrs. Isreal Ci-

## the store's activities. Frederic W. Cook | Spencer's Street All the indications point to the re-election of the Governor and Department Very

Receives Promotion

SPENCER—Lieut, Richard C.
Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
D. Taylor of Spencer, has been promoted to captain in the Army Medical Corps Reserve, Mrs. Taylor of Boston, the former Catharine E.
Tracey of Worcester, has been notified.

He was graduated from Clark
University, Boston University
School of Medicine, and had comSchool of Medicine, and had comSchool of Medicine, and had comSchool of Medicine, and had comTaylor of Spencer, has been promoted to captain in the Army Medicine and Last week setting work done as far as possible before snow flies. Recently they completed the first stage of the new drainage system on East Main Street and last week repaired the street on the hill so as to avoid ruts and skidding for the winter driving.
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And by it's rule he kept from strife.

You cannot legislate honesty . . . It has to be motivated from the heart . . . In the social order men are free in proportion to the degree of their honesty . . . while it is true that obedience to law The Centennial is liberty, it is equally true that in the moral sense liberty is somekinsmen who walk hand in hand with love and truth . . . I feel perfectly free with my friend when we both enjoy each others mutual thing more than merely obedience . . . Liberty and freedom are have been fools . . . The new restraints and regimenting of our the church was worthy. lives are necessary because we as individuals are no longer trustworthy . . . In our greed we hoard sugar . . . We hoard coffee . . Perhaps some lie about their gasoline requirements . . . Others may boast that they have bought "hot" tires . . . Because bootlegging abounds, stiff penalties are administered for violation of what some would have been considered a trivial offence . . . This week we learn of a neighbor being indicted for wrongfully selling tires and has hanging over his head a penalty of forty years in jail and fines aggregating \$140,000.00 . . . This is not funny . . . The exagerated what is a tree? Nothing in all plant life creates as many uses to mankind as does the trees. It's penalties only serve to tell us how far we as a people, all of us beauty is a delight to everyone; its beauty is a delight to everyone; its branches offer shade and shelter to man and beast; its fruit furnishes food; its structure is used to build houses, furniture, tools, weapons, and the whole or any part can be men . . . We have developed a super race of Skilled men . . . Wise men (Worldly wise) . . . Keen men . . . Shrewd men . . . Daring men . . . Brave men . . . All specialists in creating a size of the specialists in creating a size of the

colossus of world efficiency which fools thought could operate with- exceeding ten feet in height and out the aid of love . . . Like the god of gold which Nebuchadnezzar usually bearing a head or crown of leaves at the summit." Then deset up on the plains of Dura it now mocks its king as its victims fining the word further, the botanist emerge from the fiery furnace unharmed by the heat of its tor- will tell you that the garden pea is tures . . . A man more precious than gold? . . . Let us see . . . We have \$22,000,000,000.000 of the world's gold currency hidden away the pear tree, the fruit of both is in subteranian vaults out in Kentucky . . . Why is it hidden there? similarly shaped, and each have a ... The answer is very simple. . . . It cannot be trusted in anyone's core; both belong to the rose fam hand . . . We took it from every quarter of the globe in our international trade wars because we could not trust those who owed it to us . . . By a like token our government made it unlawful for which hold their foliage during the freemen in a free land to have gold currency in their possession . . . Who is to blame for this state of things . . . All of us together . . . which bear seeds from a blossom Mutual trust is the birthrightof freedom and liberty, both national and shed their foliage at the apand international . . . The world has sold it's birthright for a science, falsely so called . . . We shall never again have liberty until the falsely so called . . . We shall never again have liberty until the things are found in tree life. Trees fear of God makes us all better men and women than we have been in California reach the height of for the last two decades . . . For a man is indeed more precious than three hundred feet and there are fine gold, even a man than the golden wedge of Ophir . . . Out of the present furnace of affliction there will be a label of the present furnace of affliction the present furnace of the present furnace of affliction the present furnace of the present f the present furnace of affliction there will no doubt emerge a gen- in fact, claim is made that trees eration of such men.

## **Elections**

It is not surprising that the State and National elections this that is as fast as these cells beyear fail to develop any startling issues or fanfare . . . So many homes are disturbed by the departure of loved ones and political heart of the tree. This heartwood creed has seemed to play such a small part in National and State has nothing to with the life of the legislative proceedures that most of the electorate who visit the polls will in a large measure forget party lines and vote for who they think is the best man . . . This seems to be as it should be in they think is the best man . . . This seems to be as it should be in times like these . . . On the State ticket, the democrats have some strong men with good records behind them while the republican party seeks re-election of almost all its leading State candidates solely on the basis of their record and past performances . . . In any event, there is every reason to believe that a light vote will be cast and the party that is most sure of itself will be the one which will less out in this election. In other words, it is the party that gets applies to the two familiar classes. lose out in this election . . . In other words, it is the party that gets applies to the two familiar classes out its followers to the polls next Tuesday, that will probably take of our trees, the deciduous and con-

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LILLIAN A. COLLETTE, 26 Church St., Spence

The Centennial of the Spencer Methodist Church marks a mile- According to the registrars confidence . . . By the same token I am at liberty to express to him throughout the world has been a power for good for many decades. In Edward Lynch has been serving as juror on the first criminal any and all of my innermost emotions and ideas . . . This mutual The carefully prepared program for celebrating this event presented session in Worcester. confidence is based on integrity . . . It was these moral virtues opportunities for all the good folks of the Tri-town area to particiwhich cradled our nation from its birth at Plymouth to its constiwhich cradled our nation from its birth at Plymouth to its constitutional manhood at Philadelphia . . . For over one hundred and fifty years these basic principles annunciated at Sinai and fulfilled in the life of Jesus Christ were a vital factor in the development.

The point services on Sunday, when the Congregational Church joined hands, was symbollic of the type of cooperation between these two bodies which has been so much in evidence ever since the Rev. N. Bond Fleming and the Rev. George

G. Berker first met. and growth of this nation . . . Since World War Number One there has been a very definite trend away from the idealism which made this nation great . . This trend has been evident in every so called Christian nation . . . Men every where have become lovers impressed on the writer's mind, that it will probably never be Rev. Merton Clay, of Worcester, of pleasure more than lovers of God . . . Scientific living (falsely erased . . . It told of the unity of spirit that bridges minor differof pleasure more than lovers of God . . . Scientific living (talsely so called) has taken the place of God fearing, God guided living so that nearly all flesh have corrupted God's way . . . The world of which we are all component parts is beginning to pay the price.

The total of the traced, and that morning, these two Christian gentlemen silently preached a sermon to the writer that will never be forgotten. That part of the centennial program that traced the historical background of the present church should religible smouldering free of the fall and mixture morning. of its folly . . . Whole nations are temporarily enslaved to foreign ground of the present church should rekindle smouldering fires of the fall and winter months before overlords . . . Free peoples, or shall we say once free peoples, are devotion in the hearts of parishioners in a manner that will make the regular program of hatching and finding that each day their personal liberty is becoming more restricted . . . Our legislators are not fools, it is we the people who centennial program was a worthy tribute to the church of which

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at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Sto-well; Mrs. Raymond Clark and Mrs. Richardson Prouty, assisting. June: Kid party and picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. George Jankins. Mrs. James Keefe and Miss Bertha M. Henshaw to have

charge of the games.

September: Book review night.

Mrs. Betty Ploof as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Allan L. Wheeler and frs. Francis Studley. October: annual meeting and nas Carleton and Mrs. Harold C Cochran in charge of the white ele

The Firemen - Citizens card urnament have organized for their Fall and Winter Tourney. Play will take place in Firemen's Hall. The team leaders are Grover L. Mitchell, the department clerk, and



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John Brunelle, School street is a The first weekly sale of War Stamps in the local public schools of Chatham amounted to \$73.85 with nearly 50%

amounted to \$73.85 with nearly 50% of the pupils making purchases. There will be competition in the selling program, according to Supt. Rhoden B. Eddy, based on the number of pupils participating rather than on the amount of money received. The idea being to encourage all the children to do some e year have been
Daughters of IsaWilliam G. Collins
cofficers are ViceI fine idea being to encourage all the children to do something rather than for a few to make
greater purchases. The teachers
will assume this work and take Lange; financial charge of the Stamp Books if the rgaret Cone; re-parents so desire.

Rhoden B. Eddy, Supt. Schools attended a meeting of the county superintendents Monday to line up the fuel rationing program.
The teachers and volunteers under his direction will have charge of ence Kizzle; the rationing here. It is expected that the registration of consumers will take place the first week in November.

The Rationing Board urges monittee. Mrs. torists not to wait until their supplemental books expire to apply for will be in-class beting may be made 15 days ahead and Red Cross the books will be dated accordingly. rmah, Mrs. New rules provide that applications no higher than up to here, is one Taking the for tires are to be issued on the ba- of radio's mighty mites in the vo-Tavanaugh, sis of mileage with defense work-calist department. She has won a Lois Ray-wland, Mrs. receiving the preference. calist department. She has won a new army of fans in her song-styling for WORC's hour-long Friday Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Russell E. Powers, Sum-

Charlotte Varnum, mer street, is vacationizing in Chap s, Mrs. Lillian pakia, N. Y.

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of parish societies.

The Girl Scouts of troop I attended the First Congregational Church in a body, with Capt. Ruth

Rogers and Lieut. Vera Buckmaste



Church and a bridge party and food sale in the parkors yesterday in charge of Mrs. H. D. Paine and Mrs. George Whiting, was Brookfield road have been entertaining Mr, and Mrs. Roywalk is positively prohibited as there have been too many on he sidewalks is positively prohibited as there have been too many on he sidewalks is positively prohibited as there have been too many on he sidewalks is positively prohibited as there have been too many on f Jamaica Plain and Ralph Lane of Lynn are visiting at the home of Mr. Fred Lane.

Girl Scouts of Troop 2 observed Scout Sunday by receiving Commission in a body at the 8.30 mass in St. Joseph's Church. They were accompanied by Capt. Dorothy Halch, Lieuts. Faith Barry and Mut it lettures and many phonograph records on Beanson. The annual pilgrimin, says the local chairman and he aiso states that the drive for small metal scrap is most gratifying, receiving daily contributions of such 2 p. m. led by Rev. Edward Durkin, altar boys, Boy and Girl Scouts and members of parish societies.

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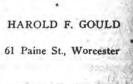
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rants his re-election.



## Red Cross George Motors Of Needs Nurses Worcester Staging

The Red Cross First Reserve is the chief recruitment agency for Big Auto Sale

Headquarters at 61 Harvard Street the summer months to recondition School. The Canteen workers were is taking enrollments for the Red cross First Reserve of nurses from their fall tade. Many of these cars Bowes, Miss Gertrude Austin, Mrs. this area most of whom will be as- will now have to be put under cov- Gladys Andrews and Mrs. Rut signed to immediate military duty. er before inclement weather ar- Noves The Red Cross is now recruiting rives. This necessitates the immediate sale of a large number of co-belligerent or friendly nations for co-belligerent or friendly nations for their Red Cross First Reserve. for storage space that has caused the George Motor Co. to drasticthe Army Nurse Corps.

Nurse Corps has been increased to cars which have not needed com- Yes, folks, Chief of Police Charles

so that all nurses under 40, unmar- get a better used car during this yet will be on hand to enjoy a proried and in good health may join sale. the Red Cross First Reserve and serve with the armed forces of the Silver Medal For.

# Healy Style Show Is Big Success

held October 27th at the home of carry the same rating. Mrs. Grace Seymour, High street, Sports clothes, tailored and dressy suits, afternoon dresses, dinner Award include:

The three daughters qualifying this sire for his Silver Medal Award include:

News gowns, fur trimmed cloth coats, hats, and fur coats were shown by Mrs. Mildred Bennis. Mrs. Chartions. Popular shades included days.

Climaxing the fashion exhibit fat as a two year old in 305 days. came the bridal party with the bride dressed in white faille taffeta JOHN S. O'KEEFE with short finger tip veil, caught IS CANDIDATE with two plumes for headdress Dawn blue and shell pink velveteen, with Queen Anne lace to trim the collars and cuffs. The Mother of the groom was gowned in a Hattie Carnegie dress of soldier blue crepe with neckline of cerise and blue flowers with a cerise velveteen turban with chin veil of matching blue. She carried a muff of beaver. The feather trimmed hat and silver fox For some time, he was employed Cherry street, is a student this fal

## Will Hunt Mt. Katahdin Area

jobs at the Quabbin project,

are planning a week's hunting trip into the hunter's paradise, where are planning a week's hunting trip Mt. Katahden raises its lofty head working people. At present, he is Mrs. Flora Conrie, Mrs. Lucia above the surrounding plains. The nunters will make Millinocket, Life Insurance Co. and has a wide discussion presented on the pro-Maine their headquarters. They plan to leave on October 30th and hard for his election. will be equipped to take deer and bird but will have no reserve against taking a bear or moose if they come across one. If they bring back a bear or moose we promise them a picture of their quarry ler and his Axis partners. in the home town paper.

C. Boyd Allen of Spencer, and

Couture, Beatrice Couture, Therese Sendreau. And on the amusemen tee; Cecile Fecteau, Jeanne Beaudin, Therese Allaire, Lorraine Beauchamps, Claire Daoust and Ju-liette Lamoureuxx. An invitation is extended to all the Solidity mempers, and everyone attending

Have You Heard? THAT Mr. Edward Glard, Stationery Shop, left Monday night for

party is asked to contact Miss Claire

a week's visit in Montreal wher he will visit his twin sons, Donald and Ronald, who are in St. Jos Army and Navy nurses. All nurses graduated from accredited nursing schools, between the ages of 21 and 40, in good health and unmarried are eligible.

Worcester Chapter Red Cross who for many years have been workester County Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks, have been using Headquarters at 61 Harvard Street the symmetry months to recondition.

# he Army Nurse Corps. The basic pay in Army or Navy both reconditioned and many fine Halloween Party

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Plete overhaul and which will be E. Meloche and his stalwarts have done a fine job and there is plenty the rolls of the Red Cross First | The George Motor Company is of money on hand to give all the Reserve have the relative rank of one of the largest buyers of used kiddies of Spencer the time of the Those entering the Army cars and trucks in Central Massa- lives on Saturday night when Spen have the relative rank of second chusetts and are especially equip- cer's Memorial Town Hall will be lieutenant, and are in line for pro- ped to give you highest quality at the scene of the biggest and bes Thousands of married and inaclowest prices on used cars. As Halloween party ever put on.

Everyone from High School age tive nurses are coming out of re- be rationed shortly, it is expected and down are invited and it is ex tirement to take "refresher courses" that many folks will look ahead and pected that the largest gathering

able direction of Danny Duggan of There will be clowns, acrobats. Sibley-Bred Bull magicians, cowboys singers and all Monarch of Moose Hill, 374926, are requested to be on hand at 7.30 wned by Walter Gordon, Labora- and the police will be on hand to tories of New England, Inc., Char- see them safely across the streets les River, Massachusetts, and bred in the vicinity of Town Hall.

by John R. Sibley, Spencer, Mas- As this splendid party is express Miss Irene McNamara, Com- sachusetts, has been named a Silver ly designed to keep young peop mentator, described the highlights Medal Bull by The American Jer- out of mischief it is hoped that parof fashions modeied through the sey Cattle Club. He has been offi- ents will co-operate by encourage courtesy of Richard Healy Co. at the meeting of the Monday Club his four classified "Very Good" and his four classified daughters all police sponsored party.

# Monarch Owl Freda, 1209199 News

Mary S. Cruickshanks lotte Fowler, Miss Sybil Green, Mrs. Incz McMurdo and four modMrs. Incz McMurdo and four modMonarch Owl Peach Bud, 1209206 announce the birth of a daughter, els from Worcester, vihile Miss Cynthia Fisher played piano selecparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley midnight purple, V'scount Blue, Cerise, and the new winter Orange.

Monarch Owl Sadie, 1p27595, with Kenward and the Rev. and Mrs. 6.887 lbs. milk, 6.33%, 435.65 lbs. Herbert Fulton of Maynard, Mass. Roland E. Fecteau, Aviation Machinist Mate, 2nd Class, has re

turned to his duties at the United States Naval Air Station, Corpus WARREN-John S. O'Keefe, furlough at the home of his pa Christie, Texas after spending suitable for a Chapel Military wedding. The two attendants wore Dawn blue and shell pink velveteen, on Tuesday for the office of representations. WAKKEN—John S. Okeele, well known in the Tri-town area and the Warrens, is seeking election on Tuesday for the office of representations. Wakken—John S. Okeele, turnough at the nome of this ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod J. Feedback and the Warrens, is seeking election on Tuesday for the office of representations.

She carried a muff of beaver. The costume of the bride's mother was mist gray crepe, with cerise felt iness College where he graduated.

Chairman of the board, After graduated division of the U. S. Army.

Miss Cynthia Fisher, daughter of the bride's mother was pleted his studies at the Drake Business College where he graduated. finger tip length jacket.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cora Dunton, Mrs. Inez McMurdo, Mrs. Helvice to labor was again illustrated

For some time, he was employed at the Salters Secretarial School in Worcester. She graduated last June from the D. P. H. S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, son of the late
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Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of the Massawent out of work mployees were thrown out of work soit Hotel, is stationed at Selfridge the midst of the depression. Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, Through his untiring efforts, some member of the Air Corps.

0 of the men folks were placed in The following persons attended Mr. O'Keefe is a firm believer in sociation of Ministers held Wednes Frank E. Sessions of Worcester liberalization of the old age pen- day, October 21 in West Brookrepresentative for the Metropolitan Holdroyd participated in the panel circle of friends who are working gram.

field accompanied Miss Cruickshanks on Monday to the Red Cross Ten per cent of your income Headquarters in Worcester where in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hit- will soon organize a S. D. Unit in her home town. They learned that

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Party November 4

SPENCER—The Children of Mary Society will sponsor a Masquerade Halloween party November 4th at St. Mary's Hall. It will be for members only. The fee is 25c. Refreshments will be served, and games will be played. At the meeting held Monday night in St. Mary's Hall, Miss Jeanette Destoches of 51 Temple Street was put in charge of the affair. The following Committees were named: In charge of Decorations are Jeanne Deslongshamps, Claire Gaudette. Yvette Lacaire. In charge of the Garden Club held last week at Mrs. Burton Smith's, Main street, the following officers and committees were elected: President, Mrs. Nan Wilson, 1st vice-president, Miss Mary Madden; 2nd vice-pres. Mrs. The annual meeting of the Woman's Guild was held Wednesday, October 28 at the Parsonage of the Congregational Church. The following Committees were named: In charge of Decorations are Jeanne Deslongshamps, Claire Gaudette. Yvette Lacaire. In charge of the Garden Club held last week at Mrs. Burton Smith's, Main street, the following officers and committees were elected: President, Mrs. Nan Wilson, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Smith and the fragrance and beauty were in this delicate promise of a spring to come.

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The annual meeting of vice president, Mrs. Charles Hodgerney in th Cora Chamberlain, Mrs. Leona rence Prouty. Plans were discussed for the coming year. Mrs. Parket committee, Mrs. Bertha served refreshments.

Voters of The Tri-town Area

## PHILIP J. PHILBIN

YOUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN From the THIRD DISTRICT. is receiving the overwhelming support of prominent citizens throughout the district. He is endorsed by such outsanding men as Senator David I. Walsh, Mayor Michael P. Cronin of Marlboro Mayor Mathias Lapierre of Leominster, Rep. James Violette of Fitchburg, Sheriff Oscor Rocheleau, Deputy Sheriff Alyre A. Cormier, Selectmen Napoleon Blanchard and Leo J. Cournoyer of Southbridge, Town Counsel Rosario Normandin of Southbridge, Dr. Gideon Belhumeur of Gardner, and many others.

giving him their support: William Thibault, Yvonne Elder, George Collette, Louis Laurent, and Alfred Benoit. They urge you to go to the polls NEXT TUESDAY, NO-

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to be present.

oncern To be speaker at Centenial Banqu terms SPENCER METH. CHURCH The celebration of the one hunt- dredth anniversary of the Methowern- dist Church in Spencer continues. At the Centennial Banquet on Friday night, the Rev. Dr. John L. airns. Superintendent of the Worester District, will be the speaker. he Rev. Harry P. Folger, of Webter will be Toastmaster. nday, November 1. will h

Bond Fleming. Babies will be bapzed during the morning service. lowing the service there will be basket lunch in the vestry; friends d members will break bread to egard to the gether, and enjoy fellowship with ich other. The final service of the lebration will come on Sunday ning; this will comprise the rit into the church of new mem-

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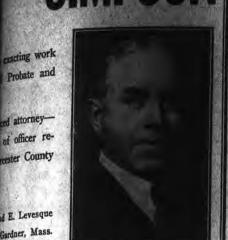


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"These are some of the reactions of good Americans, encountered by those who have been making a coast-to-coast analysis of the political situation; an analysis that indicates a strong Republican trend, North, South, East and West," said Frank Gannett, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee today.

"This painstaking survey, juscompleted," he added, "indicates beyond reasonable doubt that the Republicans on November 3rd will gain a minimum of 38 seeks in the struth, and that common understanding, based on facts, could crystaflize public opinion, and thus compel long over-due reforms.

"Notwithstanding official efforts at concealment, the people have learned that mal-administration and incompetent direction are largely responsible for the critical shortages of men and materials, which in a large degree are attributable to improper distribution.

"The plight of little business; plants closed down, or working only the war is over.

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vantage in close, but doubtful districts. It is entirely possible that the Democratic majority may be wiped out.

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they return home. they are entitled to be told what is going on, short of information that change. Only by electing a Repubhis Washington background, as ing school at the Brookfields' Airtof to fly will find me "Dot" on hand

yond reasonable doubt that the Republicans on November 3rd will gain a minimum of 35 seats in the House of Representatives. The ground-swell that will sweep many a New Dealer out of office certainly will give the Republicans the advantage in close, but doubtful districts. It is entirely possible that the Democratic majority may be

"The bewildering contradictory directives' and pronouncements issuing from government offices in country think it is more important self to render every possible pro-

lican House can that objective be secretary, campaign manager and port is going to give so many of to pleasantly introduce flying to personal representative for Senator us wings that every old goose and them. Ain't that Ducky.

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affairs.

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Vincent Egan, son of Mrs. Julia
Egan, Bell street, and Stephen Ry
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parties by friends. Egan has joined
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was originally sponsored by the
Federal Council of the Churches of
Till to their tops, they smother

Marching Along With Song Columns of marching men, bodie Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Mt. Pleasant street, North Brookfield report that their son, Francis, Thousands strong, hiking along;

of men-Frank Kingsbury, an apprentice Varied throng, battling wrong: seaman is passing a furlough with Men with shovels, men with guns, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lane, Wal- Tall men, short men, stocky ones papers are assisting groups of nut street, North Brookfield. Frank Marching along with song. is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wrenne of Uprooted men, facing a strange, Brookfield, are anxiously awaiting new worldsome word from a son in active Thousands strong, hiking along; service in the army, especially since Chauffeurs, doctors, lawyersworld of men-

the \$50,000 fire which destroyed barns and silos. Mr. Wrenne saw Varied throng, battling wrong. active service in World war I. Men in air planes, men in trenches; Major Harry Feldman, stationed Men with cannon, men with wren- of these churches are now the re-Maryland, is visiting his par- ches; ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Feldman, Marching along with song.

Benoit street, North Brookfield. Donald Connolly, stationed at Stockton, Cal., has been promoted Yearning men, hungry for letters inations, would be called "The United Church of America," all former ted Church of America," all former Donald Connolly, stationed at Stockton, Cal., has been promoted Thousands strong, hiking along: Fathers, husbands, lovers-world of

Mrs. Ralph W. Igoe and Miss Claire Igoe attended the graduation Diverse throng, fighting wrong; exercises of Lieut. (J. G.) Ralph Men on horse-back, men on ship- Church, will gather in Christ Church to residents to volunteer for the

Lieut. Igoe is in the Naval Reserve Men with ear 'phones, men Clyde B. Gregson of Lincoln Marching along with song. street, Brookfield, was recently

tendered a surprise party at the United men, bound by their home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyn-cepts of right ton. He was presented a sum of Thousands strong, hiking along, money and a money belt. Clyde Numbering more as they march— vice in Japan and Korea. Later he Charles Woodis evacuation deputy. has left for assignment in the Na- Diverse throng, fighting wrong: was bishop in Pittsburgh, then in vy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Men once students, men once writ-

Clyde Gregson, and his father saw service in the first World war.

Now in Khaki, now all fighters, Gerald Leao, of the Marines, sta- Marching along with song.

George Macia, son of Mr. and my, Mrs. William Macia, Bigelow street, Theodore Hopkins Jr., of the Na- the Methodist Board of Missions, Washington, D. C., and is not a North Brookfield has enlisted in the vy is at the home of his parents, Drew and Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

tioned at Cherry Point, N. C., has been home on furlough with his parents in Brookfield. On the evening before his return South, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons of North Brookfield tendered him a party. The young man was presented a "God bless our Service Boys,

purse of money.

Wallace J. Boulette of the Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulette of East Brookfield, is engaged to Miss Isabel 'Green of Brookfield.

Lieut. Ralph W. Igoe of the Navy Air Corps is spending a few days at his home on Elm street days.

North Brookfield is in Iceland.

Hamilton Lincoln met him there soon after a Navy group arrived.

Mrs. Julia G. Mulvey reports that

Manual Ma her son, John J. Mulvey, is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

beaudette, East Brookfield. Arwarned against hasty marriages the town committee get together thur Beaudette is reported as being in Trinidad.

warned against hasty marriages the town committee get together growing out of emotional instability in a time of war and crisis. "It is like for the next season. The setioned at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

George L. Perry of West Brookfield left for Fort Devens on Thursday, October 21.

Stanley Melvin, of the Army, has returned to New Jersey after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess Jr., of High street, West Brookfield.

Roger Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Shailer of Ordnance Department of the Army Air Corps, and will leave in November for Fort Devens.

Joseph Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cameron, Maple street, West Brookfield, has completed his training at Newport and will report that their son Whiteport at Washington, D. C. to atendary a range-finder school, after a furlough with his parents.

Vincent Egan, son of Mrs. Julia Egan, Bell street, and Stephen Rv.

Line Brookfield has completed his training at Readette is reported as being in a time of war and crisis. "It is all in a time of war and crisis. "It is all father Graham, "but the pledge is taken for stormy weather as well. It holds not just weather," said Father Graham, "but the pledge is taken for stormy weather as well. It holds not just weather you are well, but when you are sick; not just when you have none. The bond that unites mother and child is a close one. But let us not forget that God said a man must leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife . . . I ask you forget that God said a man must leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife . . . I ask you forget that God said a man must leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife . . . I ask you forget that God said a man must leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife . . . I ask you forget that God said a man must leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife . . . I ask you forget that God said a man must leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife . . . I ask you forget that God said a man must leave his father and mother in the complete distance of the cleave to his wife . . . I ask you forget that God said a man must leave his father and mother in a time of war and crisis. "It is all fathe

government officials, and is now promoted by a large national interheld report that their son, Francis, has been promoted to sergeant at Teachers, grocers, workers—world purpose of the Canvass is to stren. The sunlight strikes them into g gthen both church attendance and The pine trees sigh and whisper at community interest. Many newschurches in the fall canvass which is from November 15 to December

Plans are under way for the or ganic union of the Congregational-Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church in the United States. Oddly enough, both For one brief fling beneath the h sult of still earlier union of other denominations. The new church, miting at least four former denomtitles being dropped.

A host of friends of Bishop Her- Woodis are doing excellent work New York City, on November 7, to residents to volunteer for the with to celebrate the eightieth birthday of this remarkable and still active help even by short shifts are asked leader of American Protestantism. to contact Postmaster John A. Gil-A former pastor in New York, a boy, G. C. Clark, Church street, or former president of Ohio Wesleyan E. E. Sandberg, Maple street. University, Dr. Welch was elected bishop in 1916, and assigned to ser-Public Safety has appointed Mrs. Shanghai, and was retired in 1936. Charles Woodis, chief of the Fire Two years later he was recalled Department, that there will be a from retirement and assigned to an survey of all types of oil burners tioned at Cherry Point, N. C., is A farewell party was given in the 1940 he has headed the Methodist store oil within the next two weeks. at the home of his parents, Mr. and home of Mrs. George Hack reMrs. Alfred G. Leao, Kimball street, cently in honor of her son Walter,

Participating in his birthday celehomes, and the cooperation of the who has left for service in the Ar- bration will be representatives of townspeople is requested, as this the Federal Council of Churches, order for inspection comes from

ready been favorably accepted and

The resignation of Rev. Gordon Kirk, pastor of the Greenville Bap tist Church, was read at services of the church Sunday. He has enlisted

Lieut. Ralph W. Igoe of the Navy Air Corps is spending a few days at his home on Elm street, North Brookfield, before his departure to the West Coast.

Lloyd T. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Alexander, North Main street, North Brookfield is among a group who recently joined the Army Air Force Specialists.

Among six men to enlist in the Marine Corps on October 21 and sent out from Boston to be officially known as the Avengers of Wake Island was the name of Elmer M. Narrow of North Brookfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kingsbury, Bradshaw street, North Brookfield, report that their nephew, Earl Wood, Jr., who has been residing with them for a year is now at several at services of the Church was read at services of the church Sunday. He has enlisted as a chaplain in the army, and his resignation will take effect when he for a year is now at the have pagan politics, and if we have pagan economics, it is because of pagan leadership, says the Rev. Dr. John T. Flynn, dean of Teachers College of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Consequently, the courses in history, economics, and social sciences are admining, particularly at this time, to give our students a more solid foundation in the essence of Christianity itself and what Christianity has always stood for—namely, the world is now clamoring for that which Christianity has always stood—namely, charity and justice, and these constitute the very essence of Spencer Boy Promoted Spencer Island Reversed at services of the Church was read at services of the church Sunday. He has enlisted as a chaplain in the army, and his resignation will take effect when he if we have pagan politics, and if we have pagan economics, it is because of pagan leadership. Says

University, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Consequently the courses in history, the course of the Church in the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monahan, Army Air Corps, ground work. He with them for a year is now at these constitute the very essence of

Mill street, North Brookfield, report that a telephone call from their son, John. He didn't say where he was, but the parents think on the Western Coast. This is the first heard from John since July 3. He is well and has recently seen Arthur Sullivan, also of this town. John told his parents that it took three hours to get the call through.

State Trooper and Mrs. James E Cronin and Misses Frances H. Delancy of Brookfield recently attended a party in Charlton, tendered to Lieut. Chester Tiberrii of the Navy and Air Corps, now on furlough from Pensacola, Fla.

With them for a year' is now at these constitute the very essence of Christian teaching."

Newport, R. L., to begin service in the Navy.

Pvt. Eugene Wyman of Lovell the Navy.

Pvt. Eugene Wyman of Lovell the Sprach for Devens has returned to duty after a furlough at the home to the sprach to the Brookfield reads as follows: "furl at in the Mars. Make Drake, East Brookfield road.

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This was a week-end guest. On't Brookfield road.

Corps. Roy Heidel of Fort Navy.

Spencer, Has a treet, North Brookfield road.

From some paper a headline stared up at me the other day—

"Don't Waste September." Don't Waste September." Don't waste September in deed, also October, November, and December, likewise January through to August. The garden can keep you on your toes (or knees) very finel used from Bay Path Institute at Springfield, last June.

Omer Beaudette has graduated from Bay Path Institute at Springfield, last June.

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The proof of the Navy.

School at the very thy, Forest street, North Brookfield has enlisted in the Army Air
Corps, as an air mechanic.

Francis Lyons, North Main street
North Provided in the Army Air
Tomer Beaudette has graduated from the Officers' Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and has been commissioned a second lieus.

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Tomer Beaudette has graduated from the Officers' Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and has been commissioned a second lieus.

Of Religion

News In The World

On new plans for next spring. Don't worry, we won't waste September.
The Extension Service has an ad-

morning days.

Who, overnight, have gone

And dressed themselves in all the

The women of the town under

the leadership of Mrs. Charles

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ther of this war. Her son, Cheste

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charge of Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Cora M. Cowles, Mrs. Fred G. Smith, Miss Bessie Barrett and Miss Estella O. Thompson. EXPERIENCED Miss Estella O. Thompson.
Miss Irene Wilson is a pati Memorial Hospital, Worcester, following an operation for appendicitis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Ware street. Henry J. Foster, who has been a

patient at the Westfield Hospital, has returned to his home, Long Hill Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken, West Main street, are being congratulated on the birth of a son. "Cromwell Corner" is the new name for the junction of Front and Central streets, in memory of the late George Cromwell, one time

resident of this town and father of Mrs. Harriette C. Jones of Front The town has purchased land and buildings at this corner. The old shoe factory is being torn down and a building suitable for the road equipment of the town will be erected. Mr. Cromwell originally owned Miss Grace D. Wilbur has been isiting Misses Mabel and Mary

Have You Heard?

onant of Oakham.

THAT Edmond Brown of 137 Main treet, Spencer has joined the army and is now at Camp Devens, At a party at his home with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown as hostess, he was presented with a sum of money and other gifts. THAT Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen eceived news from their son Pliny this week. He is stationed somewhere in England. THAT P. F. C. Lucien Laventure

Spencer.
THAT Edward A. Collette of pencer, Albert Dube and Wilfred Gilbert, both of Leicester, have been inducted into the U. S. Navy.
THAT Roger R. Pizon and Raymond H. McNearey of Spencer and
John L. Hobby of Leicester have
been accepted for enlistment in the

Massachmeetts

The Camp Fire Girls under the direction of Miss Marcia Graham, guardian, have collected 81 pounds in the swill of Alfred arren, in said be benefit of others, ate has prevailed and at the fact collection of the camp fire Girls call for it are requested to telephone Miss Graham at 6041. The proceeds may be donated to the Camp Fire Girls of the thereto uld file a Court at it in the at collection drive. The proceeds may be donated to the Camp Fire Girls of the collection of the camp fire Girls call for it are requested to telephone Miss Graham at 6041. The proceeds may be donated to the Camp Fire Girls or they will pay those who turn in any fat which has been redeemed.

The Camp Fire Girls under the Brockfield has enlisted in the Army. THAT Edwin P. Desrosiers of Leicester has been accepted for englishment in the U. S. Marines.

THAT Every type of fuel oil, in the United States Air Forces as a mechanic. He is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

ABOUT The Doctor, whose new boss made him stay on the job the must apply for rations on one of first day of the hunting season.

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But Lynn is the first to admit that these minor roles gave her the valuable acting experience that has enabled her to reach stardom. "Anyway," she adds, "I had a lot of fun doing those thrillers."

Glenn Miller and his Band share stellar honors with George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," which is due today at the Casino Theatre. Lynn Bari, Carole Landis and Cesar Romero have important featured roles. William LeBaron produced, and Archie Mayo directed from a screen play by Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware, based on an original story by James Prindle.



CHARLES E. SHEPARD

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Educated in the Warren public chools, he continued the Bay Path Business Institute in Springfield, where he graduated He is, at present, Chairman of the Town of Warren Finance Committee; Chairman of the Warren Public Safety Committee; Trustee and member of the Board of In vestment at the Warren Savings Bank; a life trustee of the Warren Public Library Association and stands for sound, economical administration of state affairs to aid the war effort to the utmost.

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MRS. WILLIAM GREGOIRE ult) Gregoire, 58, wife of William regoire, died Tuesday night in er home in New Brunswick, N. J her home in New Brunswick, N. J.
She was a native of this town. She
leaves her husband, three daughters, Vivian, Eunide and Willetta
and a son, Hubert, all of New
Brunswick, N. J.; a sister, Miss
Emma Rose Arseneault and a brother, Albert Arseneault, of Spencer.
The funeral and burial were in
charge of J. H. Morin & Sons. charge of J. H. Morin & Sons.

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64. of Stafford street, husband of Mrs. Mary (Barton) Bergin, died suddenly Monday night at his home of a heart attack. He was born in Ireland, son of the late Michael and Jane (Fitzpatrick) Bergin and lived most of his life in this village.

He leaves his wife; five sons, FrancisA. and Thomas J. Bergin of Auburn, Paul E. Bergin of Cam-bridge and Joseph D. and Vincent quite content to stand on his recbridge and Joseph D. and Vincent J. Bergin of Rochdale; four daugh-Apr. 3tf ters, Jane M., wife of Gerald K. Kane of Leicester, Mary V., wife of Charles J. Flagg and the Misses Agnes E. and Irene P. Bergin, all of Rochdale, and 12 grandchildren. He also leaves four brothers, Ed-ward of Roslindale, John of Bos-ton and James and Michael of Webster; and three sisters, Jane;

Church.

The funeral was Thursday morning at 8.15 at his home with a high mass of requiem in St. Aloysius St., Mr. J. H. Morin of Maple St.,

NELLIE KRUKAS WEST BROOKFIELD—Nellie St, Mr. George Webster of School Krukas, infant daughter of John and Nellie (Stelmokas) Krukas, Mr. Geo. F. Walker of May St., died at Mary Lane Hospital, Ware, Mr. Wm. Rogan of Cherry St., Mr. Saturday, October 24th. Funeral Arthur Lapierre of Prospect St. services were held Monday, and Mr. Napoleon Bouley of Wire Vilburial was in charge of Undertaker lage, Mrs. Mabel Traill of Cherry John F. Lyons in St. Aloysius St., Mr., Chas. Durrell of Lincoln Cemetery, Gilbertville.

MISS HARRIET B. OLMSTEAD SPENCER-Miss Harriet, B. Olmstead, 89, a native of Springfield but a resident of Spencer during the greater part of her life, died Wednesday at her home, Howe Mill district. For many years Miss Olmstead lived with the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Marsh of Main street. She leaves a nephew, Ray B. Marsh of Rochester, N. Y.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Kingsley Funeral Home. Rev. George G. Parker of the Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Old Cemetery.

# Stands On His

nen Senator Thomas H. John n of Clinton, our State Senato Worcester-Hampden Senatoria strict, called at the Leader Office his week, we were again impresed by his old-fashioned, rugged, hon

sty of purpose.

For 12 years Senator Johnstons served this district, and as working man, he has, all through his period, been sympathetic to the he proper care of the older people who often times become incapacitated in early life due to modern in

dustrial strain. As chairman of the committee on Agriculture, he has gained a wide experience in the problems of Masachusetts farmers and dairymen and during the past 12 years much of the legislation in behalf of the dairy industry of Massachusetts, has been steered through the legislature

# Selectmen Appoint **Ballot Clerks**

SPENCER-The board of se lectmen appointed the following persons to act as Ballot Clerks, at wife of Charles Hagen, Mrs. Catherine Hogan and Miss Mary T.
Bergin of Boston.
He was a member of the Holy
Name Society of St. Aloysius
Church.

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Name Society of St. Aloysius
Church. the town election next week: Mr. named as Tellers for the Elections: Mr. Charles M. Kane of Main St., Mrs. Marion MacNamee of Lincoln Church at 9. The burial was in St.

Mr. George J. Collette of Church
Roch's Cemetery, Oxford.

St., Mrs. Yvonne Elder of Mechanic
St., Mrs. Yvonne Elder of Mechanic St., Mr. Joseph Delage of Temple St., Mrs. Wanda Spooner of South Spencer, Mrs. Evelyn Hornes of Pleasant St., Mrs. Lillian Collette of Church St., Mr. H. P. Starr of Main St., Mr. Wm. Lacroix of Chestnut St., Mr. Allan Fiske of Summit St.

## **Newsy Nuggets** Of Spencer By GRACIA

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Mrs. Frank Aucoin of Chest, who is stationed at Fort Riley san was accepted as a mem the Army Band,

Mr. and Mrs. Luic Collette Church St. has announced the birt of a son to their daughter, Mr. Pauline Collette Robidoux

Southbridge,
Emeric Deslonchamps, former
Town Constable, who has been
transferred to Warwick, has been named Corporal in the Military Ulris Beffard, formerly emi

at Kasky's Market, has accepted position with the Norton Co. Donald Thibeault of Temple St. has returned home after a stay a Pearl Harbor.

Miss Eldora Bouvier of Chestnu St. visited her nephew in W



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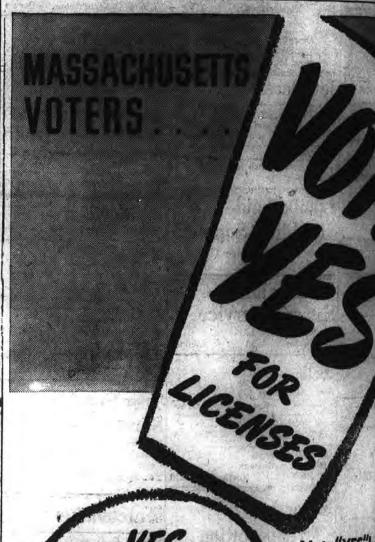
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## N. H.—The Spencer Guardsmen Cattle Club and of Frank E. To Be Co. 116

SPENCER-Having successfully passed its recent inspection test, & Son have a the new Spencer State Guard Unit will be officially known henceforth as Company 116, State Guard, according to an announcement today organization of of Capt. Edward Boulette, who announced the following personnel: Sergeants-Alton E. Benoit, Ro-

mulous H. R. Demers, Francis P. Gilman, Alphonse Deroches, Ernest J. Vandale, Albert J. Sasseville and Armand A. Deroches. Corporals-Aldor H. Beaudreau, George A. Morin, Ernest A. Emmons, Eugensey milk. cageau, Valmore J. S. Dennis and Foisy Ebol. Privates, first class-Roland A. Dupre, Julius Gould, Eldege L. Lapierre, George O. Mandeville, Aldron D. St. Germain and Vapoleon Delage. Musicials, Henry auvegeau and Arthur E. Young. ooks-William E. and Philip A alley.



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# Tri-Town Area Mourns Passing Of George M. Cohan

Had Many Intimate Boyhood And Life Long Friends In Spencer And The Brookfields

NEW YORK, Nov. 5-George

M. Cohan, famous actor, composer

and playwright, died at his 5th Av-

enue home here, this morning. He

was 64 years of age, having been

born July 4, 1878 in Providenve, R.

I. Many of his boyhood years

were spent in North Brookfield,

when in the late eighties and early uineties the "Four Cohans" gave the staid old village a thrill and in-

jected a little drama into its other-

wise conventional calm. From the

moment that Jerry, Helen, "Josie"

and George alighted from the little

two car train which jogged over the

rails from the main line in Brook-

field to the town on the hill. North

Brookfield realized that a talented

family had come into their midst.

Bell Street became the headquar-

ters for many activities headed by

young "George M.". He was cap-tain of a baseball team, and staged

his own juvenile plays in the neigh-

As time went on, the "Four Co-

hans" used to give a show in the Town Hall before they went on the

road for their 40 weeks grind around the country, and in these later years,

George took to writing on his own

account and produced much of the

materials used by his father, moth-

er, sister and himself on the stage.

of some 300 songs, 60 plays, and

George M. Cohan was the author

borhood barns.



had acted in some 5000 performances during his life. Following World War I, he received the congressional medal for his services in writing "Over There," the outstanding inspirational song of the day. At 11, he was the star of "Peck's Bad Boy" in which his parents and sister played with him. At one time, he was part owner of 6 theatres. He was an exceptionally fine story teller and it is said that he had 5000 intimate friends who knew and enjoyed his company whenever he met them, in addition to millions

admirers. Chief among his North Brook field intimate friends was Mortimer J. Howard, whose early boyhood friendship continued during his entire lifetime. One of the finest friendships that could possibly be built up was created by a group of North Brookfield boys, among them being Dennis F. O'Brien, George M. Cohan's personal counsel, who with Arthur Driscoll and Edward Raftery formed the law firm of O'Brien, Driscoll and Raftery, all native born in North Brookfield.

George M. Cohan never forgot the town of his boyhood days and North Brookfield has many tokens of his interest.

The town which saw all his boyhood days in the formative years of his life received him back almost yearly when he regularly visited and was the house guest of Morti- | Cohan and Brainard H. Smith, | ius of world fame and a scintilmer J. Howard.

Another fine friendship which ties into many local families was that which existed between Mr.



George M. Cohan When a North Brookfield Boy

whose friendship dated back for years in both men's families. All in all George M. Cohan was always a loyal friend, a gen-

lating star in the theatrical firmament of the "gay nineties" and the legitimate stage of the twen-

# D. A. R. Club Year Program

The program for the club year as announced by the program committee, Miss Rachel Warren, Miss Smith, is as follows:

December meeting date to be an-Denny and Mrs. Cora O. Libby.

January 17-Speaker Mrs . Ger-

March 24—Joint meeting with Woman's Club at John Nelson Memorial Church; speaker, . Rev. Adah Johnson and Mrs. Gertrude Kenneth L. Palmer; hostesses, Mrs. Mary G. Warren and Mrs. Harriet W. Elliott.

nounced, at John Nelson Memorial April 28-North Brookfield mem-Church with Mrs. Charles F. Murbers in charge with Mrs. Ruth F. April 28-North Brookfield memphy, state recording secretary, as speaker. Hostesses, Mrs. Cora K. Violet W. Rhodes assisted by No. Brookfield members. ,

Officers for the ensuing year are Houses"; hostesses, Misses Caro-line and Mary Thurston assisted by Wice regent; Mrs. Ruth F. Rogers, 1st this number nineteen have joined on vice regent; Miss Dorothy Warren, confession of faith and ten by 2nd vice regent; Mrs. Ethel H. transfers from others churches.

February 24-Speaker, Mrs. Frank Irish, secretary; Mrs. May P. Mont-B. Hall; hostess, Mrs. Flora E. gomery, treasurer; Mrs. Violet W. McMullin assisted by Mrs. Ger-Rhodes, registrar; Miss Harriet W. Davis, historian; Miss Rachel K. Warren, chaplain; Miss Mary D. Thurston, Miss Elmira E. Ball and Mrs. Marian W. Dantzler, directors.

## **New Members** Join Church

SPENCER - Twenty-nine new members have become affiliated with the Methodist Church it was January 17—Speaker Mrs. Ger- Officers for the ensuing year are announced at the conclusion of trude G. Smith; subject, "School as follows: Mrs. Helen W. Cook, Centennial Week's program. Of

## REPUBLICANS SWEEP ELECTIONS BUTUNEXPECTED MAJORITHES

## Special Town Meeting In Leicester

LEICESTER—At a special town meeting to be held in the Town Auditorium Tuesday, November 10, the following articles will be voted some of the more tant items of interest to the of the Triltown area, stood lows:

2. To transfer a sum of money from the road machinery rental ac-count to the road machinery main-

3. To transfer a su mof mone from the road machinery mainten ance account to the garage rental 4. To vote to appropriate addi-

tional funds for the snow and ice, high school and auditorium and fire department occounts and to transfer any available funds for these 5. To hear the report of the comnittee named at the special town

neeting held March 19, 1942, to in-

estigate the heating systems at the Rochdale and Cherry Valley schoolnouses, and see what action will be 6. To hear the report of the committee named at the special meeting held March 19, 1942, to investigate the town by-laws and see what ac-

ion will be taken. 7. To hear the report of the committee named at the special town meeting held March 19, 1942, to investigate the condition of the Center fire alarm system and see what

action will be taken. 8. To see if the town will vote to accept as a town road Wilton street from Towtaid street to Logan street, and also Logan street from

9. To vote to appropriate additional money for old age assistance aid to dependent children, soldiers' relief and WPA accounts, and to authorize the treasurer, with the approval of the selectmen to borrow money therefore, under authority of, and in accordance with Chap-ter 92 of the Acts of 1941.

10. To vote to provide an honor and women from Leicester who are, roll to contain the names of men Brookfield "Son" or will be, in the armed forces of our country, and to provide funds therefor by transfer of money from any accounts that may have a sur-

# Iome On Furlough

SPENCER-Pvt. Emile Dragon with his parents and family Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dragon of Sharron Emile is stationed in Maine.

Louis, another son, was called to Fort Devens last week to entertain ior the soldiers. He plays the guitar and sings

was immediately apparent that practically all the Republican candidates for State office would win the election by substantial margins. When the final tally was taken, the score on some of the more impartant items of interest to the peo

GOVERNOR-Saltonstall

711,953; Putnam (D) 621,716.
U. S. SENATOR—Lodge (R),
711 953; Casey (D) 63v,050.
BIRTH CONTROL—No, 647,

702; Yes, 467,303. MINOR STATE OFFICES: Lieutenant-Governor — Cahill (R) 687,003; Carr (D) 566,114; Secretary-Cook (R) 646,748; Buckley (D) 585,519; Treasurer—Hurley (D) 623,098; Curtis (R) 611,297; Auditor—Buckley (D) 636,767; Wood, (R) 588,009; Attorney-General—Bushnell (R) 693,837; Agnew (D) 536,097.

In the National elections Philbin lefeated Mayor Alfred Woollacott of Fitchburg, by polling 46,393 votes to Woolacott's 45,685 votes, which shows the voting close in this instant. Holmes defeated John S. Sullivan in the 4th Congressional race by about 15,000 votes. Worcester County voted not to allow pari-mutuel betting on legalized horse racing by a majority of 4,302 n the horses and a majority of 15,452 against dog betting.

For Representative for the 4th Worcester District, Shepard won by a majority of 423 and carried all the towns in the district except Warren. In the State Senatorial contest for the Worcester-Hampden Hampden District, Thomas H. Johnston, Republican of Clinton, defeated Witoldj Mikelk of Hardthe intersection of Wilton street to wick by a majority of 5,881 votes. For District Attorney, Hoban defeated Manning by a majority of

26,378. For Registrar of Probate F. Joseph Donohue, the democratic candidate, defeated Edward F. Simpson by a plurality of 1152. For County Commissioner George W. Jones, Republican defeated Francis X. Powers, Democrat, by a major ity of 19, 690.

# On Wasp

Vincent Topping, son of Samuel Topping, Fiskdale road was among those rescued when the Wasp went down. He enlisted in the Navy two ears ago and has been with the Wasp ever since she was launched in Boston. The young man was has been home on a short furlough serving as second-class storekeeper. His family had no word from him for months and his arrival home Street. He came home to see his was a complete surprise. Not unbrother Willard before he was sent til official news of the sinking of to Devens for active duty Thursday. the Aircraft Carrier was published did his own parents know of his experiences. Like other boys in the Service he is true to his training. Vincent is enjoying a 30-day furlough at his home.

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So forward with endeavor And inner sight to guide, I find new worlds wherever Faith leads my forward stride.

W. B. T.

## Discovery and Progress

An Aram discovers the tree of knowledge of good and evil....

A Noah discovers the rainbow . . . A Moses discovers the "Ten Commandments" . . . A John the Baptist discovers the Christ . . . . A Galilio discovers the rotation of the earth . . . A Newton discovers Workshanks, representing the Woman's Club, attended the meeting of the Better Films Council held in Worcester, last Tuesday, November to Wr. Lionel Lacroix. A Galilio discovers the rotation of the earth . . . A Newton discovers Worcester, last Tuesday, November The Woman's Society of Christthe law of gravity . . A Franklin, electricity and an Edison the incandescent lamp . . Little did Edison realize when he discovered the incandescent lamp, that burned without consuming, that the same Moses, who discovered the ten commandments, also discovered in the burning bush an incandescent fire that does not consume. . . . Few of us realize that this burning bush could easily have been a beautiful symbol of the ten commandments who's moral law was and is provocative of that type of love that burns and gives light but never destroys . . And that the rainbow of hope deversified virtues which the moral law radiates . . . What has this to do with our "Bits O' Beauty" and "Pioneering"? . . . Much every way . . . Pioneers are invariably men who love life, light and liberty . . . Their quests, beyond our normal horizons, have in many cases

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting at the Methodist Church in Webster; the Metho the law of gravity . . . A Franklin, electricity and an Edison the 3rd.

way . . . Pioneers are invariably men who love life, light and liberty

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Mrs. Alice Sibley, accompanied

Mrs. Henry Merchant of Irving

Mrs. Henry Merchant of Irving resulted in devoted lives giving their very all for the common good

. . . Be it a Captain John Smith, Daniel Boone or an Edison, they were all motivated with a desire to conquer the unknown . . . The pioneer work of these men did not cease when their work was finished . . . Others cooperated to make their discoveries vital living factors in the community life. . . . It is 60 years since Edison disfactors in the community life. . . . It is 60 years since Edison dis
Miss Ida Coache and Miss Blan
weeks at her parents' home, Mr.

Both were graduated from Leicovered his incandescent lamp . ... The writer's memory goes back che Delage spent the week-end re- and Mrs. Oscar Menard of West cester High School and attended covered his incandescent lamp . . . The writer's memory goes back 55 years, when as a small boy he visited the first electric light and power exhibit in the Worcester Skating Rink on Foster Street . . . (nee Miss Cleone Landroche) and the Worcester Skating Rink on Foster Street . . . (nee Miss Cleone Landroche) and Bellevue Hospital in New York

Miracles were being performed with this new thing called electricity

... Minature electric cars were being operated ... 8 and 16 candle
power lights made a fairy land of theexhibition hall ... Following these early days of discovery far sighted and progressive men pion- McMamara, Clegg street, Worces- A correction: The State of Maineered and financed the development of great power plants and distri-buting systems throughout the land and later throughout the world

The State of Maine Club will be and streets instead of Mrs. Ethel

. . . Private initiative and public service created a mutual trust and entertained today, Friday, Novem- Graves as statel earlier in this colconfidence that rewarded the pioneers with much success . . . The ber 6 at the home of Mrs. Ethel umn. following editorial, written by another, is timely and is a warning Graves of Pleasant street.

Zane Roberts spent the weekend lest we disparage private initiative and free mutual cooperation by with his mother, Mrs. Emily Rob- home, 125 Main street next Mon-

## Electricity's Birthday

On September 4, 1942, the electric light and power industry reached its sixtieth birthday. That marked three generations of of the Reading Club held next Frideric Mrs. Mabel Fond will read the of Laughter." Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Lottie Y. Durell, Mrs. Helen W. Rowlett and Mrs. Jessie achievement and progress that have revolutionized the industrial and social life of the nation.

day, November 13th at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sagendorph in High A miscellaneous shower was ten and social life of the nation.

In 1902, the average consumption of electricity was 60 kilowatt-hours per capita—in 1942, it was 1,417. Around the turn of DISTINCTIVE GIFTS — SPORTSWEAR the century, each one of those kilowatt-hours cost the consumer about 25 cents. Today a kilowatt-hour costs from less than one cent to five cents, depending upon the amount used and the varying operating costs in different parts of the country. Thirty or forty years ago, even fine homes used electric power for only a few incandescent lamps. Today the typical American home uses electricity for a multitude of things, including cooking, cleaning, lighting, water-heating, radios, phonographs, razoss and other conveniences and necessities too numerous to mention.

No other major country on earth uses electricity so abundantly. And the main reason is that electrical development in this country has been primarily a function of private enterprise. Private enterprise, not government, pioneered every important electrical development. Private enterprize, not government, spent its money and its energy and its progressive genius to give people on farms and in tiny towns electric service as good and as cheap as that enjoyed by the residents of great cities. Private enterprise, not government, was responsible for the extraordinary engineering achievements of the industry-improvement in generators, in transmission methods, in the electric light, in rural electrification, etc. It is a statistical fact that there are fewer municipal power sysems today than there used to be-simply because politically-managed plants

could not compete in service or price with business-managed plants. Despite all the ballyhoo concerning the hydro-electric plants the government has built-plants which were built with tax money, which are largely tax free and which are completely unregulatedthe private electric companies serve close to 90 per cent of all the industries and consumers of the nation. As a result, free enterprise in the field of electric power is the basic source of electric power needed in the war effort. And the industry is entering its seventh decade determined to make its achievements of the future exceed those of the past.

## Headache For The Merchant.

Price fixing may sound strople to the man in the street. But

Never before have the people and the industries of America faced the necessity of donning a regulatory straitjacket such as is embodied in the deluge of pamphlets now reaching storekeepers from Maine to California. Everything from gum to tractors is being "fixed" or "frozen." The price of each item on a retailer's

elves must be carefully set according to formula.

The policies and methods used in enforcing these new laws will make or break the entire price fixing effort. Long before the establishment of the price laws, retail merchants bent every effort toward holding down inflationary rises in the cost of living. They did an effective job for which they received praise from high government officials.

And now these same merchants, many hundreds of thousand f them, are striving valiantly to comply with the complicated ceiling decrees issued from Washington. A great many of them have unknowingly become lawbreakers because they have found it impossible to quickly understand the technical rules. Their cases leserve far different consideration than those of the very few who maliciously seek to evade the law. In this instance the old saying that ignorance is no excuse should not be applied. Ignorance, if you wish to call it that, is a very definite excuse.

And if the administrating officials are wise they will not begin our new authoritarian era by fining or throwing any erring store keeper in jail until they have determined his intent. After all, our Pretty Marjorie Bell, heard fre main job is to win the war, not persecute good American citizens.

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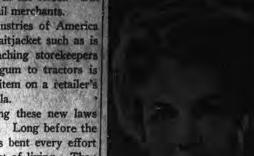
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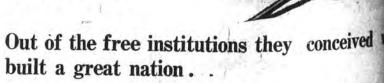
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Emanuel, Worcester officiated. Bur-

NORTH BROOKFIELD \_ cester. a foreman at the H. H. Brown Shoe na, of this town, survive.

George of Worcester, Arthur of Henry of this town. t. Joseph's Cemetery.

MRS. HANNAH McPARLAND East Brookfield Callahan
Trumbull
(Brooks) McFarland, 89, widow of
the late Daniel McFarland, Civil

A total of 272 registered for oil and Franklin D. Leeds praises the St. Aloy- War veteran, of Lemoine, Me., died work of the members of the school

7), widow of the vin of Ellsworth, Me., and Raymond died early Satur1263 Main street, ly of Leicester, where he was prinly of Leiceste cipal at Leicester Academy. N. Y. and lady in Lemoine, Me., and had in sachusetts General Hospital, Bos Sarah M. and Gold Headed Cane. She was also Harold D. Nei- a charter member of the Lemoine

m Kingsley Kingsley Funeral Home in Spencer ncer Monday and was forwarded to Lemoine m mass in St. where funeral services were concester at 9:15. ducted Wednesday at the Lemoine Rosary-St. Baptist Church.

ROSCOE BUZZELL BROOKFIELD-Roscoe Buzwas held Sunday | zell, two weeks old twin son of Mr. netery for Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Buzzell, Butler of Jerome avenue, died Saturday, October 30 me of her in Mary Lane Hospital. He leaves Ware at Hel- his parents, his twin brother, Rus lester E. Evans sell, a sister, Janette, and a brother earers were John Ralph., Kingsley Funeral Home of n, Roy Gould of Spencer had charge of burial.

Befford and Elias Director Hermon charge. MRS. ROLAND HOWE

SPENCER-Mrs. Esther Howe, 46, wife of Roland Howe of Paterson, N. J., died Thursday, Oct 29th at the home of her parents turday in his John C. and Jessie (Bell) Howe, at





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He leaves his wife, Leah (Snay)
Wine; two daughters, Mrs. Ida
Earle, and Sylvia S., wife of Ernest

With a Solemn ingn mass in St.
Mary's Church. Burial was in Holy
Rosary Cemetery, Spencer. Kingsley Funeral Home in Spencer were Vivier of this town; three sons, in charge.

Spencer, and Pyt. Ernest Wine of MISS ELISE COURNOYER Portland, Me., and one brother, Spencer, Miss Flice Cournoy Henry of this town.

The funeral was held Wednesday She was born here and lived here most of her life. Surviving are five brothers, Moise, Narcisse, Mau-North Main street, followed by a rice, Charles and Zephirin of this requiem high mass at St. Joseph's town, and a sister in Brockton. The Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in funeral was from the Audette Fun-

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. At the Baptist Church Sunday Adelia M. Fay of Worcester and morning, Miss Ethel Bemis conformerly of Leicester, and three sons, Helon of Braunfels, Tex., Mel-

Mrs. McFarland was the oldest returned to her studies at the Mas-

A SINCTRE

DURING THE LATE summer and

early fall, your telephone company found it necessary, because of dangerously high traffic loads to ask you to cut down on your use of the telephone. That was because war calls were loading lines which could not be expanded because of war restrictions.

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ERIOUS BOTTLENECKS still exist on lines to Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Albany, Norfolk, Philadelphia. There are also a few comnunities in New England where local calling is exceeding switchboard capacity, notably in Newport, R. L. and in Hingham, Fitchburg and Taunton, Mass., and fewer calls to, from, and within these localities would help the war job

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a furlough with his parents on Lin-employed at the First National coln Street. Store in Spencer. He attended St. THAT—Spencer has 342 persons Mary's School and was graduated

riage license has been filed by Allen in the Nimrod Club in honor of C. Martell, dairyman at Alta Crest and Miss Laura F. Hazzard, at home, Hillsville Road, Spencer.

THAT—Officers installed in the Harmony Rebekah Lodge this week were: Noble Grand, Mrs. Rita Allen; Vive-grand, Mrs. Wanda Spooters Traesurer Mrs. Florance Mass. More than 100 guests were present. ner; Treasurer, Mrs. Florence Mes-ser; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ruth
THAT Pvt. Leroy Grant has ar-Blodgett; Recording Secretary, Mrs. rived safely in England according THAT Julius Goodman of Wall 504 East Main street, Spencer. He Street, Spencer, has received his rat- has been in the service for eight

ing as pilot and is receiving his pre- months.

THAT—Alfred S. Decker, Spencer, has been promoted to corporal in the 36th service Squadron, Westover Field. Mr. Decker is the brother of Mrs. Clarence Fairbrother, 4 Pope street.

THAT—Pvt. Charles Grout of Spencer has been transferred from Miami, Florida to New Orleans, Army Air Base, New Orleans, La. THAT—Paul L. Cormier, 20 Lincoln Street, Spencer, was treated at City Hospital this week for minor injuries suffered when he was thrown from his motorcycle after it skibled on Main Street in Worcester.

THAT—A survivor of the Wasp, which was sunk Sept. 15th off the Solomon Islands. is visiting in Solomon Islands. is visiting in Paulia C. Sponcer of Spencer of Spencer of Spencer's registered in the Navy, THAT Summer D. Putnam of Spencer's registered voters went to the polls on Tnesday.

THAT—Put Charles Grout of Spencer's registered voters went to the polls on Tnesday.

ABOUT the first snowfall of the season, Tuesday morning, November 3rd the people of Spencer were surprised to have a snowfall which lasted all the morning. The snow fell in large flakes like pieces of cotton. This is just a warning for people to hurry and prepare their transfer of the local barracks has returned to his duties after spending with liasted all the morning. The snow fell in large flakes like pieces of cotton. This is just a warning for people to hurry and prepare their transfer branch and istationed at Selfridge Field, Mr. Clemens, Michigan.

Brookfield

Selectman Ernest Robidoux is recuperating from an operation in Boston.

State Trooper John Gumbleton of the local barracks has returned to his duties after spending with his family a two weeks vacation in Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia.

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Wasp went down.

THAT The "Leader" office will be located after November 1st in the Sugden Building.

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in the armed service.

THAT—An application for a marTHAT A farewell party was held to word received by his parents or

Inventor Harry Waters is shown with a glant model of his new plasticited cellulose tube. There is no metal in it, and, as it is claimed that the plastic tube is superior in many ways to the metal ones, there is a good chance that it will was went down.

THAT—A survivor of the Wasp, which was sunk Sept. 15th off the Solomon Islands, is visiting in Spencer. He is Kenneth L. Fairbrother, 20, a United States Navy acrologist. He is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Fairbrother of High street. Kenneth was picked up by a destroyer after the Wasp went down.

THAT Ruth Converse and John Howard of North Brookfield and Pauline Smith of West Brookfield and Pauline Smith of West



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T iE recent election of Mrs. Myra Bradwell to the Editor's Hall of Fame at the University of Illinois, because she was the first woman to come a member of the Illinois
ess association, was an event of
the local significance. For
than local significance. the Chicago Legal News who was

Born in Manchester, Vt., on Feb-ruary 12, 1831, Myra Colby emi-this one?" grated to Illinois in the early 1840s. She was educated at a "ladies seminary" in Elgin, Ill., where she later

After teaching school for a time in Memphis, Tenn., she returned to Price!" the lady on the soapbox de-Chicago where she met and mar- manded: ried Judge B. Bradwell. With no his business, so she applied herself the Illinois bar examinations. But she had to obtain a formal license, since the Illinois statutes provided that no "person" could practice law in the state without obtaining a license from two of the justices of the supreme court. Therefore in 1872 she presented her application and was surprised to learn that she was

As a married woman, Mrs. Bradwell could not make a contract, the



a contract, she was not a person! because we adopted the common in your room." to have entered the courts of Westminster hall as a barrister would ment than if she should be elected to the house of commons" the learn-

But Myra Bradwell was not convinced by this logic. She cited the fourteenth Amendment to the Concactus, "no one could accuse him stitution of the United States, enacted of not doing his best to discourage no law could abridge the privileges and immunities of a citizen of the United States. She was a citizen of the United States, then why should her privilege to practice who is paid on Friday and is broke aw be abridged? Evidently the II- on Tuesday would like to exchange linois justices didn't recognize the small loans with another who gets club—you call it working late." Fourteenth amendment for they re- paid on Wednesday and is broke on

used to grant her a license. Thereupon Mrs. Bradwell sued out a writ of error against the state of Illinois in the Supreme court of the United States. Her case was argued by United States Senator Matt. Carpenter of Wisconsin, but the Supreme court not only upheld and approved the ruling of the Illinois court but made some additions of its own. Instead of only one opinion being handed down, there were many affirming the decision.

However one was different. At the conclusion of all the opinions was and board will you agree to flirt with this notation: "The Chief Justice, all the wall flowers?" Samuel Portland Chase, dissented from the judgment of the Court, and from all the opinions." But that was small satisfaction to Myra Bradwell. She had appealed to the highest court in the land for justice and plained a workman. it had been refused. She never again renewed her application for en's work is never dumb?" replied a license to practice law. Several his friend. years later she was much surprised o receive a certificate of admission from the Illinois supreme court, the very court that had first refused her eyes)—I had the right of way, didn't original application! Thus she also 1? became the first woman member of Bystander—Yes, but the other fel

the Illinois Bar association. Mrs. Bradwell established the Chicago Legal News, the publication which won her membership in the Mrs. Hobson was going away for Illinois Press association, in 1869. the week-end. It was the first weekly legal news- "Do you remember what time my paper ever published in the western | train leaves tomorrow?" she asked states and Mrs. Bradwell was both her husband. its editor and business manager for many years. The Illinois state legis- utes, and thirty seconds from now, lature gave her a special charter | dear," he replied. for her paper and passed several acts making its contents evidence in the courts and a valid medium for the publication of legal notices. She had for years, madam." was also "a leader in promoting "Well-er-show me some you



AH. LOVE

became a national figure as one of the pioneers in the fight for equal rights for women.

"That one is one hundred guineas, sir," replied the jeweler, gently. The young man looked startled "That, sir," said the jeweler, still

more gently, "is two whistles!" "Can any person in this audience

began studying law under the tutelage of her husband. Later she decided that she might be a valuable assistant to Judge Bradwell in "And what is it, my friend?" the "Ay, miss, I can!" shouted a stalorator asked, with a superior smile Like a shot came the reply: "Stop yapping and start scrap ping, miss!"



"Sambo, do you believe in wish "Well, Boss, it's a sign ob excep

youah pocket every day or so." Old Stuff The guests at a children's party were being arranged in a group for a flashlight photograph. Seeing one

little fellow who appeared rather awed, the photographer spoke to him kindly. "Cheer up, sonny," he said. "Smile at the little girl over here." "Why should I?" he asked, indig-

nantly. "She's my sister." A doctor and a dentist shared the services of a typist, and both fell in with us. She's left father!" A doctor and a dentist shared the

love with her. The dentist was called away o And, even if the legislature did not | business, so he sent for the typist, and said: "I'm going to be away law, it must have intended to do so ten days. You'll find a little present

> She went in, and found ten apples. "This," said the old desert rat, waving his hand toward the desert, "is God's own country." "Well," said the tourist, after gazing in all directions and seeing noth-

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A BIT SWEET



"Mr. Muggins, you seem to be quite a favorite with the ladies at this hotel. If I give you free room

"Those women in the factory talk continuously while they work," com- She's a veteran of four engagements "Well, don't you realize that wom-

Didn't Help Wrecked Motorist (opening his

low had a truck.

"Sixteen hours, seventeen min-

"These are the best eggs we've haven't had so long, please."

Self Defense

Three men were sitting in the parlor of a country inn, having spent a very good time together. Suddenly a large rat ran across the floor and scuttled out of sight. All three saw it, but no one said a word.

At last one of them could stand At last one of them could stand and it is now called: (a) Iraq; (b) Thailand; (c) Bacteria; (d) Acoma.

directly overhead is: (a) the start; (c) Lahair, Leicester; Edward F. Fitzsimmons, Cherry Palley; Eben ter J. Lahair, Leicester; Wendeli W. All Harvey, Holden; Albert E. Berthinow called: (a) Iraq; (b) Thailand; (c) Bacteria; (d) Acoma.

Thibault, Spencer; Louis N. Berard, Worcester; Wilrose N. Perron, Spencer; John J. Carroll, Attleboro; Spencer; John J. Carroll, Attleboro; Marketing Indiana. ed. "You think I saw a rat, but I



"Billy says that the climate her too hot for him."

A man went to the vicar about having his son christened. "What the clergyman. "Homer," was the reply.

"Two bankers," she said, "were talking the other day about a finan-cier who had failed." "And did poor John take his fail-

ure like a man?' said the first "Exactly like a man,' said the other. 'He blamed it on the exravagance of his wife."

dishes at her hubby, then started to "But for one thing, I'd go home and stay with mother."

"What's that one thing?" demand-

SELF-MADE



"I am a self-made man." "And I suppose your wife and daughter are very proud of you." they would be of a home-made

They had been quarreling because he had arrived home late again. year before. She did not seem to "Well, anyway," he snapped an- remember me and I didn't know grily, "I'm a man of my word. call a spade a spade." "Maybe, George," his wife retorted, "but you don't call a club a

Playing Safe A farmer and his wife were walk- Jones." ing to the fair, the wife carrying a basketful of food. When they arrived at the fair, the farmer said: "Better let me carry the basket, Mary, we might get parted in the

"What's the difference between plain girl and a new car?" "Well, you try to love one ar ove to try the other."

Veteran Mrs. Gossip-So your daughter is about to marry. Do you really feel she is ready for the battle of life? Mrs. Chatter - She should be.

Where It Hurts "Come, come, son, this isn't going to hurt. Don't you know that Dr. Drill is a painless dentist?" "Maybe he's painless, but I'm

Big Order Six-foot-three Soldier-Shine, boy. Bootblack (looking at the vast expanse of boots before him) Here, Bert, give me a hand. I've got an

"He was kicked out of school for cheating." "How come?" "He was caught counting his ribs a physiology examination."

Mistress (hearing crash from kitchen)-More dishes, Mary?



ANSWERS 1. This is worth 15 points for (c)...
2. Take 10 for (b)...
3. (d) gets you 15 points...
4. This is easy, just take 10 for (c)...
5. 20 big markers for answer (d)...
6. 20 more for (a)...
7. Easy, take 10 for (b)...

YOUR RATING: 90-100, what a man! 80-90, TOTAL you're not bad either; 70-80, read a little more of Bacon; 60-70, you need building up.





before. What could I have said? Answer - Under circumstance such as you outline you could easily have said: "Do you remember me? We met in New York last year at a

Thus you have given her all the details of the meeting and recalled to her mind a definite time and

It would be rude to say: "Don't you remember me?" because you are giving no clue about who you are or where you had met. There are very few and rare of casions when a woman may "cut" another woman, and it must be fo grave, unpardonable offense. (Ledger Syndicate-WNU Service.)

DICTURE UZZLE

WHAT IS WRONG?



encer Board

Spencer; John J. Carroll, Attleboro; Bernard M. Bouchard, West War-ren; Whitley F. Shailer, Greenfield; Thomas F. J. Troy, Oakham; Ray H. Doane, Worcester; Carl J. Kennen, Worcester, ulric E. Raymond, Spencer; Bronac S. Kwasniak, West Warren; Albert W. Daniels, Jefferson; Adolph G. Lindberg, Holden; Vincent C. Cue, Cherry Valley; Lawrence G. McCarl, North Brook-(3) Would you expect to see the little article pictured above: (a) in a barber shop; (b) on a typist's desk; (c) in a doctor's satchel; (d) on a badminton court.

(4) William Frederick Cody is famous in American history as an: (a) inventor; (b) musician; (c) Indian fighter; (d) epeeist.

(5) Mayfair is a section of the city of: (a) New York; (b) Dublin; (c) Chicago; (d) London.

(6) Mosquitoes carry malaria, files carry diphtheria, and the tsetse fly carries: (a) sleeping sickness; (b) seconder fewers. (c) policiago of the city of: (a) sleeping sickness; (b)

"Homer," was the reply.

"Ah!" said the vicar.

fond of the classics, eh?"

"Classics," said the man absentive.

"No, I don't go in for horseracing much. Pigeon racing's my line."

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Leicester; Earl R. Toombs, Holden; Almus D. Woodward, Jefferson; Albert E. Moore, West Warren; Walter E. Aptt, Jefferson Warren H. Fountain, North Brook field; Frank E. Lynds, North Brookfield; Reginald L. Collette Spencer; Clarence E. Knight, Roch lale: Nicholas Mandella, Ir., Cher Valley; Raymond J. Melesky. North Brookfield; Gerald H. Mc-Mullen, Spencer; Robert W. Leander, Holden; Ernest E. Tessier, Warren; Gerald E. Sullivan, Spencer; Henry J. Pelletier, North Brookfield; Elmer J. Goodro, Spencer; Rudolph Kazen, West Warren; Theodore R. Brodeur, Cherry Valley; Stanley T. Mendala, North Brookfield; Sumner E. Taylor, Jr.,

axton; John S. McCauliff, Leices



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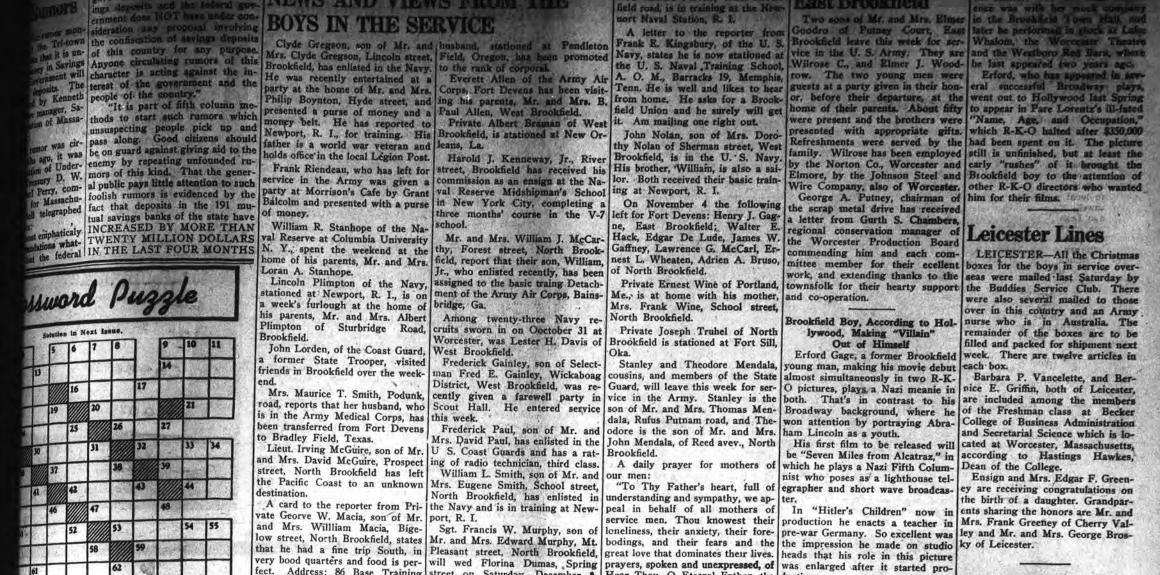
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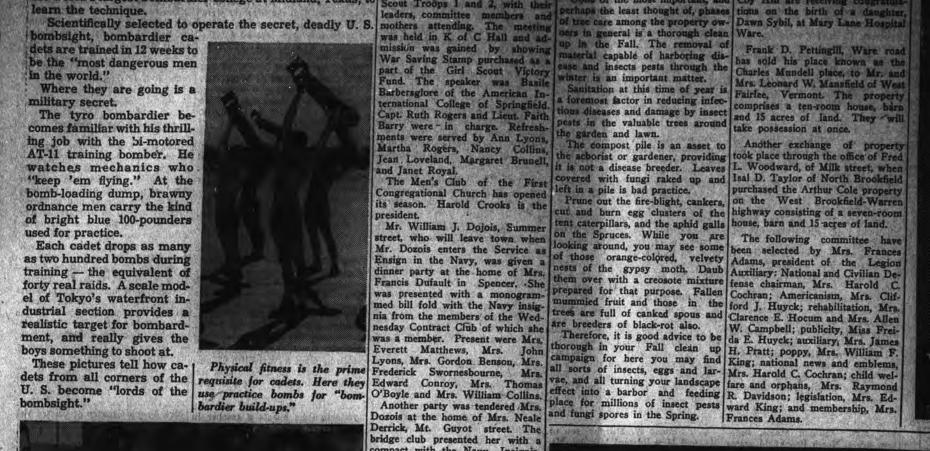
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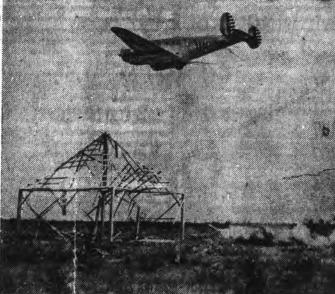
U. S. bomber and models of Japanese warships to illustrate a point.

Francis C. Rooney are in charge of a class in surgical bandage making, another was effort in town.

Mrs. Charles F. Fullam announces



Ready for bigger things, a cadet sits in the shark-nose of a B-18 week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bomber, awaiting the loading of the bomb bay by ordnance men. Willis Gleason, Arch street. Let-



Skimming low over a 30-foot target shack, a cadet at Midland Schools. army flying school sends missiles skimming into the ground whence they ricochet, rocket-like, into the pyramid-shaped structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dansereau Nursery Ave, are receiving con



Dozois at the home of Mrs. Neale Derrick, Mt. Guyot street. The bridge club presented her with a compact with the Navy Insignia. Present were: Mrs. William Fullam, Mrs. Beatrice Conroy, Miss Florence Cronin, Mrs. Raymond Tougas, Mrs. Thomas O'Boyle.

Mrs. Bertha Bemis, School street is passing a vacation in Holliston.

The Sacrement of the Lord's Support was observed at the Fire

Supper was observed at the First Congregational Church last Sunday with Rev. William C. Prentiss of-ficiating. The League of Youth met in the evening with Agnes Tyre and Nancy Gosler as leaders. The monthly meeting of the Womans Club was held last Mon-day, with Mrs. Nellie Fullam presiding. The guest speaker was Charles Mitchell, Supt. of Schools in East Hampton. His subject was "Our Enemy—Japan."

Iral D. Taylor, East Brookfield road has purchesed the Arthur Cole property in West Brookfield.

nat they may cable to such men for the fee of only 60 cents and the

ling home.
Mr. and Mrs. Silveau Ledoux,
King street, recently observed their tenth wedding anniversary by a trip to New York. William H. Mitchell, of the post

office staff, Bigelow street, and his family, have been entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of Mechanics Falls, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Swornestertaining Mrs. D. L. Dargue of Portland, Oregon and F. Rossiter Goodrich of Portland, Conn. The neighborhood meetings are being continued for members of the First Congregational Church. The

ters from boys in the Service were Supt. Rhoden B. Eddy announces that at this writing there are no forms available for other than private dwellings on the oil rationing. The registration for cooking pur-poses, kerosene heating, and light-ing, industrial plants, schools and Churches will be announced later when the forms are available. The issuance of coupons may be delayed several weeks. Oil may be pur chased without coupons as all local dealers have agreed to this cre-

dit arrangement until the coupons Chief of Police Leo DeLude investigating the disappearance three large radiators which were given as a donation to the scrap pile. "Dont help Hitler by helping

The sale of War Saving Stamps in the Public schools last week amounted to \$124.20, an increase of 22% over the previous week, accordng to Rhoden B. Eddy, Supt

Nursery Ave, are receiving congratulations on the birth of laughter at Mary Lane Hospital, in The members of the Auxiliary

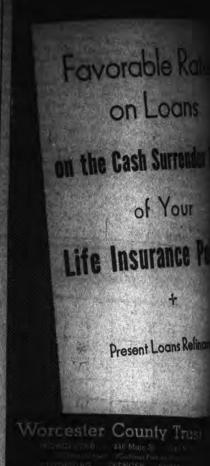
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iare agents persons receiving shelter care who also need the service and facilities provided by civilian war assistance. Whenever in the opinion of the Commissioner of take care of themselves, the Com-missioner of Public Welfare will

JOHN M. QUINN

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booting deed given by Jones This besult and Lenn E Tilbeault of Spunces. We exist Country, Massachusetts, to The Griffon Co-operative Bank, dated October 18, Medical Division will then call 1928, and recorded with Worcester Office Bank dated October 18, Medical Division will then call through appropriate channels upon both Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps held in reserve for such propose, or upon such other supplementary resources as are available, at mille authon at four o'clock in said mortgage, to with the buildings the premises described as follows, to wit: Beginning at Oint on said Street with the buildings the follows, to wit: Beginning at Oint on said Street with the satery/ine of the Schoolhous 130 feets outheasterly from the said Street which he asterly line of said Street eighty-threaterly corner of the Schoolhous lot, thence Easterly by the northerly line of said Street which he asterly line of said Street which he asterly line of said Street eighty-threaterly corner of the Schoolhous lot, thence Easterly by the northerly line of said Street which he asset line and three-quarters (834) feet the last two courses being by land formerly of Lura A Belcher: thence by land formerly of William A and one-third (1684) feet to the place of beginning; subject to a large of the same conveyed to us by said Bank by its deed of even date, to be recorded herewith.

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Cross will refer to such public wel-

Public Welfare cash grants or other

ndividual assistance are needed in

order to enable needy persons to

rovide civilian war assistance. Un-

sist the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety and the Commis-

sioner of Public Welfare as re-quested.
3. During enemy action the Med-

ical Division of the Massachusette Committee on Public Safety is in

full command of the care, transpo tation and treatment of casualties The American Red Cross has agreed

Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety is the Division having responsibility for the transportation, shelter, food, clothing, and resettlement of citizens during an emergency caused by enemy action or Division shall designate temporary shelters, police them, and contro Expert Watch and Clock Repairs. transportation to and from them. Vooden Movements and Antique It shall delegate to the Red Cross responsibility for operation of these

Clocks Reconditioned. Tel. 590 shelters insofar as concerns mass North Brookfield. care of persons evacuated or removed in temporary feeding, clothing, Undertakers Red Cross will also be responsible for the feeding, clothing, and regis-A. E. Kingsley Co. Tel. 618 tration of evacuees in reception cen-163 Main St., Spencer ters and during transit if necessary. . McDonnell Co.

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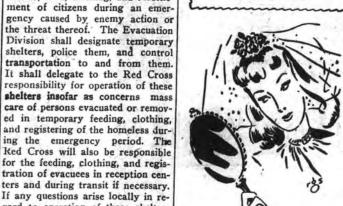
Ponton is the original French word from which comes the English word ponton. Both words name meaning and either may be used correctly. It is said that the U. S. army prefers ponton. It must be noted, however, that the words are not pronounced alike. These

ponton: PAHN-tahn
pontoon: pahn-TOON
(Capitals indicate syllables to b

It's Hard to Believe Schenectady: I wish to ask about the etymology of the word PATROL. Is it French?—J. F. M.

along his rubber boots, but it's true! Typehowier: From a school publication: "The School Board announces the suspension of Prof. B—, charging him with immortality!"
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PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the for us." estate of Georgia W. Perkins, otherwise called Georgia May Webster Perkins late of Warren in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to The Wesleyan Service Guild will said Court for probate of a certain meet Thursday, November 5, at instrument purporting to be the last 7.30 with Mrs. Wallace Cooper, 95 will of said deceased by Bertram W. Main street. Perkins of Warren in said County, The District meeting of the Wopraying that he be appointed exe- man's Society for Christian Service cutor thereof, without giving a will be held Friday, November 6

in the Methodist Church in Web-If you desire to object thereto ster. The following delegates will you or your attorney should file a go from the local society: Miss written appearance in said Court at Evie L. Carlton, Mrs. Raymond F. Worcester before ten o'clock in the Pavis, Mrs. Lloyd D. Hunter, Mrs. orenoon on the twenty-fourth day Wayland F. Matheson, and Mrs. f November, 1942, the return day Freeman Sands. of this citation. On Armistice Sunday the minis-

Witness, Harry H. Atwood, Es- ter N. Bond Fleming, will use for quire, First Judge of said Court, his topic, "Good Out of Evivl." this second day of November in the The Methodist Youth Fellowship year one thousand nine hundred and will meet Sunday evening at six

F. JOSEPH DONOHUE, Register.

Miss Edna Ann McNamara,

College, Amherst, passed the week-

end at her home, Central street.

student at the Massachusetts State

Louise Gustin of Melrose

Nov. 6, 13, 20 Brookheid

FOR RENT PROFITABLE SPACE Mr. and Mrs. Milton Putnam for Occupancy have been entertaining Mrs. J. Gustin, and the Misses Ernestine and Beginning Next Issue

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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH

TEL. 464 News In The World Of Religion

Clergymen should perhaps go out Church. in the highways and byways and in the highways and byways and carry the message of the church to the people instead of always expecting the people to go to the minister and to the church, according to the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking recently to English church leaders. Frank Madelle, has completed his recently to English church leaders. At the present time, this may include services in canteens and in motion picture houses, he said. "I believe there is a widespread feel-struction, a shore base or ship of struction, a shore base or ship of ing that we must now consider how to bridge the gulf between traditional habits of worship and the minds of the people," the Archbishop said. "Our task in public worship is to CLUB MEETING

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lead worship for the people in the way they most easily and advantageously follow."

Christian missionaries have helped build a "reservoir of friendship and goodwill for America throughout the world, Wendell Willkie told the nation by radio last week. "At the lead worship for the people in the way they most easily and advantageously follow."

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be at the Hotel Massasoit, on November 10th at 3.00 p. m. Green and Mrs. O. C. Anderson from Morningdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Green, in East Brookfield.

Pvt. Elbridge. S. Howe from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. nation by radio last week. "At the top of this list (of things that have

DICTURE

WHAT WORD IS THIS?



Jəpuy Bell Syndicate—WNU Features

DUMB-BEI NOW THAT SHE AINT YOU ARE THAT MARRIED DANGEROUS I'M SURE YOU'LL WANT TO INSURE YOUR LIFE!

A costume party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ethier of Barre Plains at the home of her sis-ter Mrs. Wilbur Rock. Refresh-

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Florence B. Dumas to Sgt. Francis W. Murphy has bee nmade by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovide A. Dumas, Spring st., North Brookfield. Sergeant Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Mt. Pleasant street and is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. The ceremony will take place, Saturday December 5 in St. Joseph's Church.

SERCIAL TO THE LEADED

Pvt. L. Stuart Gordon from Fort Devens and Mrs. O. C. Anderson Everyone is invited. It is an open and Mrs. Harry Howe of East SEVEN SWEETHEARTS' Brookfield and Miss Rae LaVigueur of Clark Street, Spencer.

> DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT! By FRANK COLBY

Sioux City: If Frenchmen is the plural of Frenchman, why isn't Germen the plural of German?-P.V.L. Answer: Frenchman is a compound of French plus man. German is not a compound of Germ plus man. The plurals of German, Bur-

man, Mussulman, and Ottoman are formed by adding "s." Cincinnati: Recently you reported some extremely long words. Here are two long words that I learned as a boy in Germany: Constantinopolitanisher Dudelsackpfeifenmache amariter verbands burofraulein. The words mean, "The office girl of the association of the medical helpers of the bagpipe mak-

ers of Constantinople."-E.L.S. Answer: H'm. Gallup: Which is correct, "Dr. Brown operated on Mrs. Smith," or 'Dr. Brown operated Mrs. Smith"? -L.B. Answer: Dr. Brown may operate his automobile, or his X-ray machine; but I doubt if he could "op-

Brown operated on Mrs. Smith. Boston: Please give the pronunciation of the word SECRETIVE .-Answer: Accent the second syllable, thus: see-KREE-tiv.

erate" Mrs. Smith. Better say: Dr.

nounce ACCLIMATED?-B.O. Answer: First choice: uh-KLY nit-ed." Second choice: AK-luh-

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Glided to earth and left the noontide sky
To healing sun that spoke of peace and rest.
We war-worn workers for the tyrant Mars
Could scarce believe that peace had really come
And that oppression's sword and prison bars
Were sheathed and sundered now that war was

We little knew that far across the sea The sirens shrieked and bedlam now let loose Sent joy, less thankful, on a wild, mad spree That failed to know that this was but a truce; But at the front men thanked their God and knew What blood and toil and sacrifice can do. W. B. T., Nov. 10, '42

vivacity." Pid Baker admonished me fo els, cards your reporting of the bombing the reg-pieces of birds. He said that it is a surprise our armed the wild life of our fields and streams. He was telling the birds friends are really taking this war effort seriously. They are trying to give out after game last week and blastof the Post of the annot be but got nothing for all his shooting The next couple of days after Bob was out, Pid says the birds were scratching around and collecting the wasted shot from Bob's shooting en taken by and putting it in neat little piles. Pid has to date brought three sands pounds of this shot up to the official Salvage Station in the Center

RREN MAN KILLED

lexander Tru-en, a track la-Leicester Seenerv

the station.
Worcester,
Trubin had
answered with a "Yes" I thought
that it will be swell because I never

other track have been able to play one. On Halloween the Leicester Grange

what hap-them gives approach-from the ubin didn't and old time dances. Music by John Hyland, who plays a mean

his home on Warren, was deleaves two had lived in the The body traking estab-

dancing. I am graceful and have hythm, but somehow or other I don't just put my feet in the right

place at the right time in the right way. Makes me think of the old

You may doubt my dancing capacity, But you must admit my grace and

Dear Editor: And I said to the doctor, "Wil

AT ROCHDALE

School yard. That pitch party that the Roc and Gun Club runs every year is to avoid coming Monday, November 21st and there are ten turkeys going out to grace the table of the lucky win-It can ners. I sold some tickets to the Liggett gang down to the store and or its patrons— they are driving me to distraction New Hampshire ate by mail- wanting to know if they will all sure win a turkey. I suppose that Man Takes I should not practically have guarteed each and every one a turkey Spencer Bride they bought a ticket, but you know how hard it can be to get a dime out of some people. The on-

Town Weeklies, Book Week

all our friends are invited to visit the Library during these days. A large number of attractive books have been purchased for the young people, which will be circulated beginning Wednesday.

In marriage by her lather. The best was years residency in man was James Hennessey of Camburgery. He is a member of the bridge, a cousin of the bridge, on the bridge, a cousin of the bridge, a cousi

Kinney of Bellows Falls, Vermont, Command. a cousin of the bridegroom. The bride wore a white damask Massasoit where white chrysanthegown, cut en train, with a sweet-heart neckline, a finger-tip length Massasoit where white chrysan mums featured the decorations. veil which fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayerbook and her flowers were

white chrysanthemums. The bride's mother wore a plum crepe dress and hat to match. Her corsage was yellow and white chrymums. For travelling t New York City, the bride wore a tweed coat with lynx collar, a blue dress and feather hat, brown acessories and a corsage of yellow

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dime out of some people. The only thing I can see to do if any one of them gets a bird is to cook it and give each one a slice, and if nobody wins just leave town all toworite columnist, whose week-like Garden Wall"

Rock Wook

dime out of some people. The only thing I can see to do if any one of them gets a bird is to cook it and give each one a slice, and if nobody wins just leave town all together.

garet Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Madden of 19 Grant street, and Captain John Hartley field and Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of David Honor town Hall.

Edward P. Clark, chairman of Nurses. She has been an enesthed the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary tist at the City Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Holy of the Spencer Rationing Board, announced today the appointment of Albert W Olmsted of Fast Main by Rev. Frank Burns, pastor. The bridegroom is a graduate of Holy Albert W. Olmsted of East Main matron of honor was Mrs. Philip J. Cross College and McGill Univer- street as fuel administrator. Spen-Book Week will be opened at the Bride and another sister, Miss the Richard Sugden Library next Mary E. Madden of Spencer was served his internship at Worcester consult with the administrator at week, November 16-21. As usual, bridesmaid. The bride was given City Hospital and in July he comall our friends are invited to visit in marriage by her father. The best pleted a two years' residency in cept Tuesdays during the regular

> The wedding breakfast and reception were held at the Hotel

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SPENCER—Philip W. Mathieu, William Tataronis, Theodore J. Ethier, Albert W. DiConze, Edmond Branconnier, Clifford H. Brown, James E. Surprize, Walter R. Sundberg, Arno M. Leinonen, Walter L. C. Aucoin, Jr., Wilson H. Merchant, Oscar J. Branconnier, Harry I. Hazelhurst, Eugene J. Landroche, Russell Jones, Abel E. Hinerth, Arthur S. Marsden.

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WEST BROOKFIELD — Paul E. Levesque, Kenneth E. Benson, David B. Side.

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LEICESTER—Willard E. Barre, CHERRY VALLEY—Albert F. Sheeman, Arvov Jacob Jaskari, Philip E. Lachapelle, Walter J. Dolen, Leo J. Hally, Ernest E. Rabidou.

ROCHDALE—James E. Murshing and success. To the merchants and servery man, woman child and baby in Spencer donated on an average of 85 lbs. in this campaign. No wonder Ed McDonough and his committee are wearing a big, broad smile.

Chief Meloche Says

Thank You All

SPENCER—Chief of Police Henry C. Meloche has asked us to thank all those who co-operated so splendidly to make the Police sponsored Halloween party such a grand success. To the merchants and

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ROCHDALE—James E. Mursored Halloween party such a grand success. To the merchants and

WARREN—Daniel H. Mazur, Clifton G. Dexter, Frank H. Lom-left over to give the kiddies a nice

Clifton G. Dexter, Frank H. Lombard, William E. Reynolds.

WEST WARREN—Peter Dabrowski, Stanley A. Rachwalski, Michael F. Pickul, John S. Borowiec, Stuart E. Stevens, Joseph M. Starzyk, Neil C. Sullivan, Stephen A. Zabek, Donald J. Graveline.

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morning. Psa. 30-5.

WATCHMAN

All through the night on a lonely high hill I watched for the dawn with resolute will, But the night grew darker as leaden clouds Enveloped the hea'ns with ominous shrouds.

I knew that the stars were shining above, And God in his heaven was God of love, But why was the night so dark and so long? And why such weeping and so little song?

I looked to the north where the Pole star stood Eternally fixed for mariner's good: I looked to the south where the Southern Cross Reminds us that Christ made good Adam's loss;

I looked to the west where the planet's flame Is kindled anew after day's dark shame: I looked to the east for promise of morn And cried, "Lord how long 'till the coming of dawn?"

But the night grew darker, the stars were gone. And the chill of fear had made me forlorn, Till a wee small voice, in depths of my heart, Said, "Courage and faith must now do their part."

For faith is a light no blackout can dim, It kindles fond hopes in the heart of him Who, warmed by it's love in service to men, New courage will find, again and again.

What Of The Night?

If you do not think it is dark, come down to the office of the draft board some morning when the boys leave their mothers, wives and sweethearts to go out and fight your battles . . . If you the set of the set o wives and\sweethearts to go out and fight your battles . . . If you do not think-it is dark travel with your mind's eye to China, to Russia, to Finland, to Poland, to Belgium, to Norway, to Britain, to Java to Guadalcanal, to Egypt, to Lybia, to the Balkans, to the lands of our enemies who must begin to realize the futuility of their struggle . . Eight million Germans killed, wounded or prisoners . . . As many more Russians . . . Fifty million men in the fighting forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the world's great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the great armies . . . Every one of these men forces of the third son mediately so the committee can get their Christmas gifts on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Grove street, are receiving congratuations on the birth of a son, George Herbert, Jr., at Mary Lane Hospital, Ware.

The Board Mrs. Weight Spooner to enter the U. S. Service. Recently he enlisted in the list Tuesday. November 10 at have a wife, mother or sweetheart back home who watches and prays To enumerate a few of the grad- Unitarian Church, Sunday morning. for their safe home coming . . . Scarcely a home in the whole wide uates of the D. P. H. S. who are A patriotic service was conducted for their safe home coming . . . Scarcely a home in the whole wide world which does not feel the dark shadow of war's desolation Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the Congregational Church by the pastor, Eric I. Lindh. An honor hanging like a pall over its threshold . . . What of the death and Joseph Smith of Summit street is roll flag was dedicated. destruction in the wake of the scourgings from the sky when a at the Westbrook College, Maine; All holders of A. B. and C books

Will science and worldly wisdom solve the problems of peace?

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William Gibson of Pleasant street, extras in to the Railway Express . Did they after the last war? . . . What new assurance have is employed at the Southbridge Op- Agency, in order to obtain neceswe that history will not repeat itself?... When will peace come? titcal Works.

Letters received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gately of Jones street from their son, Alfred, mow stationed somewhere in the District Department of Woman's Walter Gately of Jones street from their son, Alfred, mow stationed somewhere in the District Department of Woman's Work of the Margalysette Congression. we that history will not repeat itself? . . . When will peace come? tical Works. despair to hang over a world of his creation?... Is it lawful to ask such questions?

Near East, tell the story of varied experiences: a severe sandstorm in Egypt that well sanded his bunk in Society held in the Central Congre-

What of the night? . . . The night is upon us because "Our Several worshippers at the Con-Bates of Dudley and Mrs. Walter What of the night? . . . The night is upon us because "Our iniquities have separated between us and our God, and our sins have hid his face from us." . . . Christendom has allowed Nationalism to replace its Lord and Master . . Ever since the language of a Godless world was counfounded at the tower of Babel, nationalism has prospered at the expense of peace . . For two thousand years Christianity has struggled to create internationalism in the hearts Christianity has struggled to create internationalism in the hearts of Dudley and Mrs. Walter gregational Church on Armistice Sunday had a chance view through the windows of members of the American Legion detailed to decorate the graves of their buddies in the Old Cemetery, placing flags at their resting places while the pastor, the Rev. G. G. Parker spoke on the significance of h day o all of us. of its followers . . . "For in Christ Jesus there is neither Jew nor nificance of h day o all of us.

Next week Wednesday, Novem-

of its followers . . . "For in Christ Jesus there is neither Jew nor Greek, bond or free, male or female but all are one in him" . . . Next week Wednesday, November 18, the Woman's Guild will have an all-day sewing meeting in the practice the doctrine that God, The Father of all mankind, must be second place . If Church. Aprons, utilitarian and Church. Aprons, utilitarian and Church of the Worcester Red Cross chapter Is the second place or n day o an or us.

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unifying doctrine they would have presented a power against paganSaturday evening while the memism quite different from what we see today. . . On the positive side bers of the American Legion were of their power there would have been international relations beabout a dozen Auxiliary members tween Christian nations far different from those which have obtained since the last war . . . Had the relationship such as obtains onado Restaurant in Worcester. between Canada and the United States existed between an so caned Christian nations what a different world it would have been : . . Do the executive committee. between Canada and the United States existed between all so called They included Mrs. Eva Stoddard, you think I am severe in my assertions? . . . Then remember World The District meeting of the Wo-

War Number One was a war of "Christendom," so called . . . We men's Society for Christian Service owe it to one another and ourselves to be truthful in such times as of the Methodist Church was held these.

The world needs that man and woman who really least Friday, November 6 at Webthese . . . The world needs that man and woman who really love ster. The members of the local God, cry aloud and spare not even though their message be but a church who attended were the fol-God, cry aloud and spare not even though their message be but a lowing: Mrs. Freeman Sands, Miss voice in the wilderness . . . What of the night? . . . It will grow lowing: Mrs. Freeman Sands, Miss Evic Carlton, Mrs. Raymond Davis, blacker and blacker, darker and darker . . . More terrible and more Mrs. Lloyd Hunter and Mrs. Way

in his beams." .. "For behold darkness shall cover the earth and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee and His glory shall be seen in thee" ... When? Where? How? ... When the "Prince of Peace" shall come ... Who is the Prince of peace? None other than Jesus of Nazareth ... Where will he come to? ... Let the Angels answer here is what they said as Jesus ascended to heaven, "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven, when the will return as the same ... The apostle John wrote, "And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heavn, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ: and he shall reign for ever and ever. And the nations were angry, and thy wrath is come, and the time of the dead, that they should be judged, and that thou shouldest give reward unto thy servants the prophets, and to the saints, and to them that fear thy name, small and great, and shouldest destroy them which destroy the earth" ... That process is now going on before our very eyes ... What shall you and I do? ... What can we do? ... "We can fear God and give glory to him for the hour of his indements in a small cover."

Saturdas, Nov. 7 was the wind with and limited man, and the Prince of Mrs. John H. Webb., and incident and writed man, and the list of the vertice of the set of this town? ... Whote and I had be not in the and in the shall the loth of Mrs. R. Rhoden is Mrs. Method in the word in the loth of Mrs. Shoden for Mrs. John H. Webb., and incidentally the loth of Mrs. And Mrs. Nov. 7 was deding anniversary of Mrs. Webb's daughter.

Those in need of tires are requested to register with the board by Monday, Nov. 15. Peter Brady, chairman of the rationing board announces that the November quota has been received.

The angels have said that he will return as the same . . Th

I do? . . . What can we do? . . . "We can fear God and give glory to him for the hour of his judgment is come" . . . We can do good to all men, we can alleviate suffering and pain by contributing to every worthy cause . . . We can cheerfully look forward to the coming of a new day when the song of the angels at the birth of Jesus will be fulfilled, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace". Jesus will be fulfilled, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace Grange Hall. and good will to men." "Good Out of Evil" was the sub

## Spencer Social News

Mary S. Cruickshanks 23 High St., Tel. 2245

in Worcester paid a brief visit last orial Hospital, Worcester.

Sunday and was greeted by her friends in the Congregational

A letter of praise for the committee and spirit of the townspeople in the class which will be under

Worcester Red Cross Chapter was 170,000 pieces. This was over-reached by over 7000. The Social Hall groups contributed 4500 4x4s during the month. Worcester chapter dressings have been forwarded Bonner, R. N., Central street, at an Fall. The members of this calls was a Lulia Manzioran Lucilla.

land Metheson. Mrs. Davis was elected Secretary for the Departelected Secretary for the Departinent of the Wesleyan Service Guild Rochdale Revue

# Brookfield

The Reading Club meets this afternoon, (Friday) with Mrs. Arthur Sagendorph of High street. Mrs. Mebel Pond will read the paper entitled "Hawaii."

Mrs. Joseph Wheaton formerly residing in Spencer and now living in Worcester paid a brief visit last Sunday and was greeted by her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, Post Road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Mary Lane Hospital, Ware. Mary Prizzio, daughter of Mr. Mrs. William Prizzio, Quaboag road is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

A letter of praise for the commit-

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Eva Bouchard. Christmas gift ar-Worcester Red Cross Chapter was manager of the Worcester Producticles are to be made and girls join-

to, and used at the Solomon Islands battle, it is reported.

On Tuesday, November 10 Mrs.

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Some difficulty is being experienced by the committee in compil
Ouellette, Nancy Bouchard. Patri-George G. Parker entertained Group I of the Junior Guild at the parsonage, of the Congregational Church.

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I of the Junior Guild at the parsonage of the Congregation of the Junior Guild at the relative or friend now in the armed 4-H Rally Picnic in Spencer, at

night, and what of the dawn? . . . Where will the light come from? at Auburndale and Miss Marjorie Hyde. Anyone having a tire in ex-

blind moles of the earth who for the last six thousand years have the unit and ten days spent in a gational Church, Worcester, were shed each other's blood in vain, blindly follow in their footsteps?

hospital in Nazareth, the Bible two members of the Brookfield Association. They are Miss Ethel W.

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