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Grange Notes

Considering the weather, which hough appropriate to the Day, was far from appropriate to the season. there was a fair attendance at the regular Grange meeting Tuesday and second degrees were conferred of only two days. The funeral was the election of another commissioner on a class of six and one member held from the home Tuesday after- as A. F. Bardwell, chosen at the last was taken in by demit. The first de- noon at two o'clock. Burial was in meeting, has refused to serve. gree was worked by the "regular St. Jerome's cemetery, Holyoke. officers" and the second by a men's legree team. .

Thomas Allen was on hand with the 4th chapter of the serial story, which is progressing finely.

The next meeting will be held April 15 and is anticipated to be one of the best of the season.

Pomona Grange met at Williamsburg, April 3.

-R. M. P.

Y. P. S. C. E. Notes

supper this evening in the chapel Mrs. B. E. Shaw and Mrs. William from 6 to 7.30. After the supper an Shaw, sang two selections. entertainment consisting of musical numbers and readings will be given. Games will follow.

o'clock Sunrise Service will be held are doing all over the country. interesting meeting for you. Special the Parent-Teacher association in relief to all when the light finally broke. music will make up a part of the Washington 27 years ago, and of its Programmer and the second s program. ""All come."

"Dulcy" is Some Girl!

tional in the way of entertainment sachusetts. No other organization, covariante wrapped in as many for the people of Belchertown and she said, brings parents and teachers coverings. vicinity. The Roister Doister Dra- together as this does. matic Society of the Massachusetts Agricultural College will present its annual Junior Prom play, a three-act comedy, "Dulcy," in Memorial 11th, at 8.15 o'clock.

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TOMORROW Moving pictures in town hale Dates Spoken For Apr. 21

Eastern Star dance.

Death of Anna McKillop

Parent-Teacher Association Meeting

The Parent-Teacher association salary to the treasurer. meeting of Monday evening in the Art. 4. To see if the district will names on the roll. Considering the mount. fact that the society was not organized until Oct. 29, this is a very good showing.

A quartet, consisting of Mrs. H. The Y. P. S. C. E. will serve a A. Hopkins, Mrs. L. G. Warren,

Mrs. Harbour of Fall River, member of the State Board and

three-fold aim: Every Home Reach-

thoughts you put into the children's the place of Mrs. A. L. Kendall, reminds."

live every year.

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Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Anna McKillop, seven months old Belchertown Water district tonight daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael at 7.30 o'clock in the town hall to act McKillop, died last Saturday of on the articles given below. The imbronchial pneumonia after an illness mediate necessity of the meeting is

Art. 1. To choose a moderator.

Art. 2. To choose a commissioner to fill the unexpired term of Emma Shaw, resigned.

Art. 3. To see if the district will vote to rescind the vote passed Mar. 26, 1924, in reference to paying a

chapel was largely attended and sev- vote to pay the treasurer for services eral new members were added to the rendered to date and to be rendered association, so that there are now 50 to Sept. 1, 1924; and if so, what a-

-10th Anniversary

Expected surprise parties do not always turn out as expected. That was what Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck thought when they were whisked amember of the State Board and Chief Councillor, was the speaker of their Cottage street home, all set for Games will follow. The new piano will be used and also be on exhibition. All of you who are interested "Come and see it." Chief Councillor, was the special-the evening. Her talk was especial-ly appropriate to the needs of a new-ly formed organization. Much of what she had to say had to do with it." On Easter morning a seven definite things other organizations that atmosphere quite adventurousin the chapel. We are planning an Mrs. Harbour told of the birth of ly for the past few days. It was a

badges for high rank were the order Child Developed. She spoke of the of the evening. Refreshments were friendly attitude of great men, including Roosevelt, and said that the wedding cake. The couple were The High school takes real pleas- there are now associations in the 48 presented with a package of "conure in announcing something excep- states, with 10,000 members in Mas-

Church Night Service

The first of a series of Church act comedy, "Dulcy," in Memorial hall one week from tonight, April 11th, at 8.15 o'clock. This is a spoken play and not a mental disturbance develops in mid- tees and the pastoral committee met inis is a sporen play and not a die life as the result of some fear and business was transacted. At motion picture. It carries a cast of die life as the result of some fear and business was transacted. At motion picture. It carries a cast of eleven male and three female char-acters. It played for a full season monition was, "Be careful of the to the pastoral committee, to take signed.

Mrs. Harbour's comment on the Mrs. Sarah Randall was chosen "More Sleep" campaign in Indiana superintendent of the Home departwas interesting. She said that star ment as Mrs. Kendall is unable to tistics showed that 90 per cent. of serve longer in that capacity. Mrs. disciplinary trouble is due to lack of Kendall organized the department sleep.' Speaking of the effect of pro- thirty years ago and has had charge hibition on children, she said that of the work ever since. At one time there are 500,000 more babies who there were about sixty members. At present there are twenty-seven.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of business.

Health Week Addresses Belchertown High School

Following the exercises by the children of the public schools in Memorial hall last week Thursday afternoon, several out of town speak-given last Friday afternoon and ers gave brief talks along the line of were voted a success by all. They Public Health work in which they were well delivered and it would be were engaged.

Dr. Miner's assistant, of the State make their debut this afternoon in Department of Health. Referring the Memorial hall at 2 p. m. All to the exercises of Health Week, she are invited. said, "We have waited 50 years for Owing to the freak snow storm just this thing. We are overjoyed that struck this town last Wednesto see you learning about health a- day, there was no school. The forclong with your other learning. And ed vacation was greatly appreciated now go out and live the things you by the students. have been saying here this afternoon."

Miss Ayer went on to say that she came to Belchertown in a double ca- Frosh. "Only fools are positive!" pacity, representing not only the Ditto. "Are you sure?" State Department of Health but also Frosh. "I'm positive." the county in its fight against tuberculosis. She told of the place set a- Frosh. "May I raise my hand?" part for children at Westfield where Prof. "What for?" the doctors give their whole time to Frosh. "I want to ask a question!" the study of this disease.

The plan is to examine all the children in the state and then gather that she was found in the telephone to gether in clinics those who are not book. strong or who are much under weight. There are 200,000 children in the state who need to be looked over, not that they are sick children. but the work today is along the line ment. Possibly the reason is they of prevention first rather than cure can neither run nor fight. afterward. If we can work along the line of keeping people well and keen at it for 10 years more, we can get a line on the latest style may do bring the death rate from tuberculo- so by watching the Sophomores. sis down very low.

One point which Miss Aver brought out was that the type of tu- Ask the English Prof. berculosis common to children is not infectious. Grown people have to be taught how to live and protect their families and others from infection. But this is not necessary with children.

field, enjoying an outdoor life along team of Springfield Saturday evewith their school life. They are one ning and lost a game to the Spring-big family and have everything to field Post Office team Monday evebig family and have everything in ning. make them well and keep them hap-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiland and

need for nutrition work and asked the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. for the co-operation of parents in Lodge. seeing that their children were well nourished, which means more than merely having enough to eat.

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Methodist Accessions

membership of the Methodist church dren's story teller, will lecture in the on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Enfield to vn hall on April 18, at Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Lauber, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kill-Dr. William T. Hornaday, direct-The infant daughter of Mr. and can find his way into the hearts of a

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The Junior declamations were hard to say which was best. The The first speaker was Miss Ayer, second division of the Juniors will

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Positively

Handle Him Rough

Some Thin!

One of the Senior girls is so thin

To Two Too Weighty Juniors There are several good natured Juniors in the commercial depart-

The Source of Styles All Freshmen girls who wish to

What happened in JANUARY?

Turkey Hill Items

The Turkey Hill Bowling team There are 264 children at West- won a game from the Wyco Pep

In closing Miss Ayer spoke of the Miss Rose Lodge of Holyoke spent

The Burgess Entertainment

Through the efforts of the Quabbin club, Thornton W. Burgess, the The following were received into famous naturalist, author and chil-

mer, Mrs. W. D. Upham, Mrs. H. or of the New York Zoological socie-W. Conkey, Miss Edith Peeso, Mrs. tv. pays him a beautiful tribute in Ella Hunt, William E. Shaw. the following words: "Any man who 'Mrs. Raymond Stowe was baptised. million children is a genius. If he carries a message of truth, he is a benefactor. Thornton W. Burgess is both those things."

Mr. Burgess is a born story-tell and with this facility he combines sympathetic love for the little wood folk who people his pages with an accuracy as to details concerning their lives worthy of a professional naturalist. He will show pictures of animals and birds, among them

probably being Blackie, the crow, tention to his fascinating stories. Johnny Chuck, the woodchuck, and, best of all, Peter Rabbit with the white tail. Older people, as well as Burgess will autograph boys and girls, listen with closest at- purchased at that time.



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She related some of her contacts Health Day Addresses Miss Johnson went on to tell what with the children. There was Rose corner of the describthe testing time comes." The second speaker of the after-cific cases. First was that of a boy of cleaning! She beddy the beddy in the second speaker of the after-con was Miss Pratt. Director of 15 who monthly the monthly the boy of cleaning! She beddy in the second speaker of the afterrner of land former- noon was Miss Pratt, Director of 15 who wanted to go to work, but very dirty has toth meet now of Gurdon I. rner of land former- noon was Miss Fratt, Director of 15 who wanted to go to work, but very dirty her teeth were. Then omson, now of one Physical Education in Easthampton, upon examination it was found that there was the boy who wouldn't wortherly along land She told of the value of Physical he would probably last about a ortherly along land She told of the value of Physical he would probably last about a clean his teeth. Miss Dyer asked him to the month and then fall sick. He was if his mother washed the dishes, and e westerly on said Brooks's line boys and girls of her audience and very much under weight being very how he would like to eat his dinner highway; thence southerly on saying, "Physical education helps tall and thin. He went into the on the same plates, unwashed from highway to the south line of you to be strong and straight boys Health Crusade and in 6 months breakfast, and so drove home the formerly of John Eaton, now of and girls. It gives you better health gained 18 pounds in weight and fact that teeth need washing, too. ene Eaton; thence westerly on so that you won't need to be out of could go to work without fear of Miss Dyer spoke of the diseases Eaton's line and land of. Ed-school so much. And when you go breaking down. resulting from faulty teeth. She al-Eaton's line and land of. Ed-school so much. And when you go breaking down. And F. Shumway and land former- to work, you are able to earn more ly of Rufus Lane to a stake and money for a man prefers a good line the Health-Crusade learn to do of the teeth coming in correct alignto or Kurus Lane to a stake and money for a man protect a post-stones at said Lane's corner; thence husky boy to work for him. Physi-hard things and learn to keep at a ment so that the jaw is not too narstones at said Lane's corner; thence musky boy to work for him of the learn thing. There was the little girl who row, thus pushing the palate upward southerly to the first mentioned cal education is not so hard to learn thing. There was the first mentioned cal education is not so hard to learn thing. There was the first mentioned by the particle down in the particle title and interest in the pond on the a higher mark in your studies." title and interest in the pond on the a higher mark in your stitutes. Green premises which was conveyed Miss Pratt spoke of the large a- children. She got permission to sleep the body susceptible to diseases of by Alvertus W. Morse by deed re- mount of time given to games in in an attic loft, but there was no bed corded in Hampshire County Regis- this form of education and with a up there. With the help of her broth- She also spoke of the try of Deeds Book 455 mare 433 She also spoke of the skin discorded in Hampshire County Kegis- this form of education and while a up filete, while the half of mattress try of Deeds, Book 455, page 433. group of Junior High school boys er, she tugged up an old mattress eases leaving their mark on the com-Being the same premises conveyed by Martha G. Knight to these gran-tors, bearing date February 19, 1017 She said, "Games are one of the dren who lived in an old shack not with."

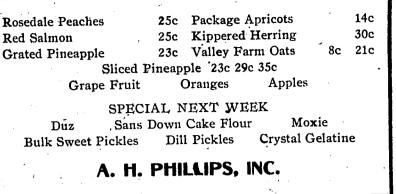
The property will be sold subject best things we have to train charac- much larger than an ordinary hen to all unpaid taxes and other liens. ter. The boy and girl must learn to house. The pump was 60 feet from Terms of sale, five hundred dol-play with other people and they have the shack but even in cold weather lars to be paid in cash by the pur- to learn to obey the rules of the the children would go out and bring chaser at the time and place of the game. Of course in Physical Edu- in water from the pump, heat it in sale, and the balance to be paid in cation corrective work also is given half a dozen small kettles, and so cash upon delivery of deed within but a great deal can be gained from have a warm bath. ten days Other terms to be an the spirit of play and," she added, In closing the speaker said. "The "everybody needs to play." nounced at the sale.

Health Crusade not only helps boys The next speaker to be introduced and girls in their games and school Northampton Co-operative Bank, By Herbert R. Graves, treasurer, was Miss Anna Johnson, whose topic work and in getting a better joh Present holder of said mortgage. was, "What the Modern Health Cru- but it gives them something to do for sade has done for children." She their country. Boys and girls of A-Attorneys for Mortgagee Northampton, Mass., April 1, 1924. what it has taught children about Crusade, can help drive out disease right living and its relation to their from the country. standing well in school, about the The last speaker on the afternoon use of tea and coffee for children, program was Miss Dyer who told of the need of proper fuel to run the the work being done in dental hy-"Dulcy" is Some Girl human locomotive, etc., and how the giene in the schools of Northampton. children were helped to see just She said that, as in other lines of on Broadway and then toured the these things. She told her audience health effort, much of the work was principal cities of the United States that when a boy came to her for a preventative dentistry. In the first and Canada. It gained a reputation job, she could tell as she watched three grades extraction, filling, and as one of the best bits of fun offered him walk across the room and up to cleaning is done. In the fourth to the American stage for years, her desk whether she would give grade cleaning only is necessary. Here are a couple of excerpts from him a job or not, for she could tell The first year the work was begun New Yor': City Press about it: whether "he had built his body well in Northampton, almost every child

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with courage, for," she said, "if a boy feeds his body with wrong food or feeds his mind with wrong many O. K. cards. thoughts, they will fail him when

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Bowling Team Wins TURKEY HILL NEWS The Turkey Hill Bowling team fied in 1902. vas a member of Mt. , O. E. S., and was and lecturer of Union

four sons, Edward A. 250 251 O'L + L. Squires o 288 Ittner R. Squires o 254 Collins daughters, f Springvson of

The Turkey Hills lost by E. I Springfield on the Turby Hill alley Studier eventing, the score be

Tomorrow night the locals meet Post Office on the Turkey Hill al-

The Water District meeting of last Friday night was quite in contrast with the meeting of the prestormy. There was no debate of consequence and the atmosphere before and after the discussion savored of a lesome-boys out on the lake. There were a number in attendance, how-

Articles dealing with the salary of the treasurer of the district were simply technical in nature. The salary of \$150 per year still obtains.

On the ballot to choose a water

Easter Dance

A good time is planned for both to be given under the auspices of

O Women!

he says of himself: "I was the pisen- as assistant pastor at Winthrop. est kind of a woman-sulfragist, I they get, and I was from the head- purchased of Harry Aldrich. waters." First he contrasts the forebodings

ar type when woman suffrage was Belchertown High School newly come upon the land, and the hopes of those friends of it who were giving fervent thanks for the new force that caused the politicians' woe. Then he notes the changed at- mores will make their first appear-

> a manwith the balnim to overthrow the

that

this writer says about .n a large portion of the voters, ild arouse you to seek a more just distribution of the plums of of- established. fice and the words he says of the way in which women have filled the positions to which they have been elected show what may be expected when you make your influence and party will be as great a one as those power felt through the ballot.

Well, women, read the article. It is a call to you to do your duty in political life and not disappoint your friends, even if they are not the Bitter Creek kind like the author of the magazine article to which I venture to call your attention. -Belcher Towne

Town Items

At a joint meeting of the school The Freshmen are wondering committees of Belchertown and En- whether or not P. Austin wears field, held yesterday, A. R. Lewis springs on his neckties. Owing to was unanimously re-elected Supt. of the fact that Mr. Austin has a pat-Schools for the two towns for a ent on the process it will be impossiterm of three years.

The Social Guild will meet with Mrs. Thomas Allen next Wednes-leave off talking during class time, day afternoon at 2.30.

in Memorial hall, May 7.

Word has been received an-University, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bidwell and family of Springfield have moved to town on account of Mr. Bidwell's health. They are making their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Austin.

Mrs. M. D. S. Longley, who has spent the winter in Downingtown, Pa., is expected home Tuesday.

University will preach both morn- April 18. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

A THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF A

on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Snape has been children, 35c for adults. A mere man wrote the article, but lest his sex should prejudice any one Snape was ordained at the Conferof you against reading it, see what ence last year and has since served

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fellows and was the Bitter Creek kind: the far- Bert Fellows are moving to their ther up the creek you go, the worse new home on Walnut street recently

What's What at B. H. S.

There will be no Sophomore declamations this week. The Sophotitude. Today comment of the poli-tician about this subject would be takes the Sophomores a long time to derisory and "the ardent woman-ist is forced to admit that so learn their declamations, but, once arned, they will probably stick.

Professor Jackson entertained the Junior English class at his home last Tuesday during the English period. Selections from Kipling were play-ed on the Victrola. Incidentally they were late in getting back.

There are rumors of a Junior Prom. If a Junior is accosted, one ill say Yes, and the next one No. share of official positions Cheer up! From most reports they d by women, who now form are getting ambitious and intend to give one. The date has not yet been

> The Freshmen are planning a party'in the near future. The parties given so far have been a success. It is expected that the Freshmen preceding it.

> > WHISPERS

A Wise Freshie! Freshie: I won't wash my face. Soph: Naughty, naughty! When I was a child, I always washed my face.

Freshie: Yes, and look at it now. Declamations!

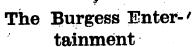
Senior: What are you going to speak on?

Soph: On the floor, of course.

ble for us to explain it.

it has been suggested that they be The Catholic Women's club of given a double seat. We will gladly Palmer will give a minstrel show contribute towards its purchase. All for the benefit of St. Francis church others wishing to do so, please see the editors.

There has been some little delay nouncing the engagement of Dr. in securing the base ball uniforms. Edward P. Bartlett of Pomona col-lege, Claremont, Cal. and Miss El-last week Wednesday, requesting last week Wednesday, eanor Z. Sykes of Los Angeles. that the suits be trimmed with fur on Miss Sykes is assistant professor of sleeves and collar. This order had Spanish and French in Redlands to be countermanded yesterday. All these changes take time.



The Thornton Burgess lecture

in the Enfield Town Hall will begin Rev. Harold Snape of Boston at 7.30 o'clock, Friday evening,

ing and evening at the M. E. church Admission by ticket; 20c for school bears who nosed their sugar house where maple These lines are written to call at- appointed pastor of the church and Mr. Burgess' friends, big and discovered and devoured. tention to an article in The Century while his university studies will take little, old and young, will enjoy his was all over, they wond Magazine (March 1924) under the him away a part of the time at pres- stories about Buster Bear and Peter such little stomachs could title: Is Woman-Suffrage a Failure? ent and in the fall, he will ultimate- Rabbit. He may tell of the little awful pains.



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ealth of Massachusetts, dated July 1917 and recorded with Hampire County Deeds Book 733, page of which mortgage the underl is the present holder, for of the conditions of said age and for the purpose of ging the same will be sold at Suction at eleven o'clock in E. Sum on the twenty-ninth pel at bril, A. D. 1924, at Belminon the premises described Immoi Immoi Ses described in said morty unday, wit:

astetain tract or parcel of land Met ertown, in the Commonev. **H**Massachusetts, and boundforning sided as follows, to wit: aster concert. Id stones at unday School, 12 m. he describpworth League at 6 p. e easterly vening worchip at 7 p. Irdon I. -St ohn R. rewman, Jr., to

west corner of land former-V. Thomson, now of one indahence northerly along land self next rooks to a stake and stone;

sterly on said Brooks's line hway; thence southerly on way to the south line of lean-rly of John Eaton, now of

H. Saton; thence westerly on Is line and land of Ed-F. Shumway and land formerof Rufus Lane to a stake and stones at said Lane's corner; thence southerly to the first mentioned corner. Together with all my right, title and interest in the pond on the Green premises which was conveyed by Alvertus W. Morse by deed -recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 455, page 433. Being the same premises conveyed by Martha G. Knight to these gran- 25th. tors, bearing date February 19, 1917

The property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other liens.

lars to be paid in cash by the pur-bronchitis and tonsilitis. chaser at the time and place of the cash upon delivery of deed within funeral of a former parishioner. ten days. Other terms to he an-

nounced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage. Shaw, Hickey & Cook

Town Items

building, Henry Ford.

e suppor in the yestry, on the Thop.

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL





last Friday at her home on So. Main street after a long illness. Mrs. Squires was born in Pelham, Mar. 14, 1862 and was the daughter of She was twice married, her first husdied in 1884 and her second, Alfred

Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., and was past master and lecturer of Union

Fuller of this town, Frank D. Fuller of Springfield, Alfred L. Squires o Belchertown, and Paul R. Squires of Brooklyn. N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold G. Dickey of Springfield and Mrs. Emory E. Grayson of

L. Hilliard officiated. The bearers

to say about fishermen's luck since... the trout season opened, but even according to them not many sportsmer have had the success that C. Rawson experienced. He started out about

and her unending flow of language

The Schick Test

We print this week the last inimportant, we would have summar-ized them in one brief article. The report this week, we believe, touches health. Time was when hospitals, points of vital interest to all our cit- mental institutes, etc., were taken izens.

of the Junior High school under the ing thousands and thousands of doldirection of Miss Shattuck. Good lars for hospitals and institutes etc., health instruction, given in this en- when so much of it might be pretertaining fashion, was followed by vented?" a piano duet by Miss Yeaton and Miss I Miss Hagstrom.

Two of the speakers of the afternoon reappeared in the evening, the first being Miss Pratt, whose subject was, The Importance of Organized Play, especially for those of Junior and Senior High school age. Belchertown High School She mentioned the law passed two years ago in Massachusetts, requiring physical education in the -schools. Since 1922, many towns and cities have put it in and many "Good Friday" the Sophomore dectowns, especially the smaller ones, lamations will be postponed until will do so as fast as their finances Monday afternoon. allow

spoke of the objective of She physical education; that of a strong mind in a strong body, and that we must train equally both arranged by the manager of the mind and body in order to pro- baseball team. The first game of duce the real man. The aim of the season will be played tomorrow physical education today is not afternoon at New Salem. Eleven great strength but good health. A- players will make the trip, leaving pollo, rather than Hercules, is the here at noon. The tentative lineup: ideal at the present_time.

As to the reason for the use of the term. physical education, in preference to others, Miss Pratt said that the term gymnastics was not inclusive enough, that the phrase physical culture had fallen into disrepute, but that this term, physical education, was being used more and more because of its inclusiveness, that in physical education the child is taught to know himself and his wonderful human body, to keep it in the Apr. 19-New Salem at New Salem best possible condition and to use it Apr. 23-Williamsburg at Belcher to the best advantage.

the schools provides exercises tend- Apr. 30-Amherst at Belchertown ing to grace of motion, also correc- May 9-Smith Academy at Hatfield tive exercises and those that develop May 13—Petersham at Belchertown all the muscles equally. It also pro- May 23-Smith Academy at Belvides a means of developing character: courage, determination and all May 26-Hardwick at Belchertown good attributes.

At present great stress is being given to posture. It is a revealing June 4—Williamsburg at Williams fact, Miss Pratt said, that not a single girl or woman in the reforma- June 10-Petersham at Petersham tory at Sherburne has good posture. This fact would seem to show some relation of posture to mind and mor- Hadley are pending. als. In Easthampton in not quite two years' work, there has been a good response in improvement of posture.

Miss Pratt said that there is easier way to get close to the child and learn its true character than by chertown Historical association will watching it at its games day in and be held at the Stone house, April 28, day out. "Life itself is a game, and at 7.30 p.m. the question is not whether he won or lost, but how he played the Easter dance to be given in Lawgame."

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1 mind in a sound body ' "

as a tragedy which must be accepted. Now we know that much of the sick-The more formal addresses Thurs-day night of Health week were pre-ceded by a play given by members and are asking, "Why are we spendness, mental, moral or physical, is

Miss Johnson spoke of tuberculo-

What's What at B. H. S.

Owing to the fact that Friday is

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following schedule has been

Sullivan	1st
E. Landers	2nd
Flaherty	9
Keyes	3rd
Dewey	lf
B. Wood	cf
Oseep	rf
T. Landers	р
Austin	c
Piper	Sub.
H. Allen	Sub.

town

Physical education as taught in Apr. 28-Hardwick at Hardwick chertown

May 28---New Salem at Belcher-

burg

Two games with Smith's school, two with Barre, and one with South

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The annual meeting of the Bel-

rence Memorial hall, Monday even-Miss Pratt's closing words were, ing, the music for which is to be nd thus achieve the goal of 'a there will be old fashioned dances on the program, so that the evening

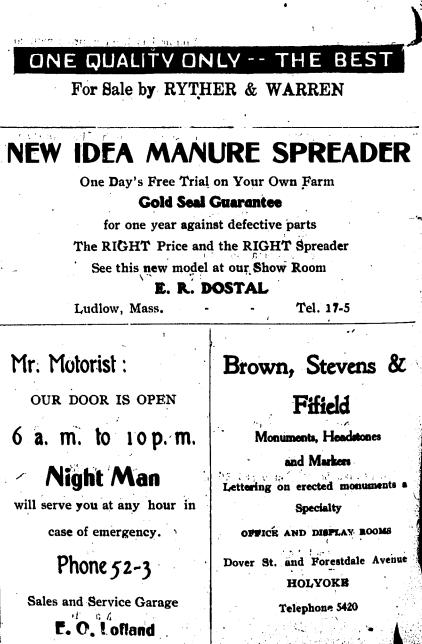
The next speaker of the evening will prove enjoyable to all ages. of the proceeds will be used to sta was Miss Anna Johnson, who spoke The pupils of the Junior High a fund for securing a much neer again of the work of the Modern school will give an entertainment curtain for the stage in Memo stallment of our report of the Health Health Crusade. She said that to- May 16th instead of May 9th as was hall. The entertainment will con-Day addresses. Had they been less day everyone is more concerned with thought of at first. Three-fourths of playlets and music.



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wirtue and in execution of the "Miss Johnson's final word was, study of these things. given before administering the "Build up resistance. Get a bank He explained that in the Bridge-Schick test. Six months later the ale contained in a certain age given by Gurdon I. Mead water affair, which was given so Schick test brings out the 10 per account of good health." The principal address of the eve- much prominence in the press, the cent that didn't take, and these are lrose, Massachusetts, and John ewman, Jr., of Winchester, in ning was given by Dr. Miner, who material was frozen. Previous tests given a second dose. Only 1/8 of 1 Commonwealth of Massachu- spoke on the Schick Test. He said, in keeping the material at a few de- per cent. remain unprotected after to the Northampton Co-opera- "Some people don't believe in the grees below the freezing point for 3 this. Bank of Northampton in the Shick test. There are some people hours had shown no change, but in this case the toxin-anti-toxin was of Massachusetts, dated July And often they don't really know e- left in a warehouse, where it remain-17 and recorded with Hamp- nough about the subject to judge it ed at a near zero temperature for 24 County Deeds Book 733, page intelligently." hours, which separated the toxin which mortgage the under- He said that there were over 600 from the anti-toxin and thus caused is the present holder, for deaths from diphtheria in Massachu- the trouble. Dies in Brookline of the conditions of said setts last year in spite of the fact In further proof of the reliability age and for the purpose of that we know more about diphtheria of the Schick test, Dr. Miner said losing the same will be sold at than ever before and in spite of the that the city of Boston had immun-Rev. P. W. Lyman, for 16 years c auction at eleven o'clock in fact that we have anti-toxin to use. ized 100,000 children. Northamppastor of the Congregational church, forenoon on the twenty-ninth In 1894 anti-toxin was discovered. ton was the pioneer around here hospital, Brookline. Mr. Lyman's died Tuesday evening in the Corey of April, A. D. 1924, at Bel- At that time there were 65 or 70 and had immunized 5,000 school death comes after a lifetime of servown on the premises described deaths out of every 100 cases of children. That was two years ago. death comes after a method of While said mortgage, all and singular diphtheria. With the use of anti- Last year in the city of Northamp- Belchertown owes much to his spokpremises described in said mort- toxin the death rate was decreased to ton there were but 8 cases of diph-6 out of every 100, but that 6 per theria, while in Holyoke there were that has come by reason of his daily en word, no one can tell the good e to wit: certain tract or parcel of land cent. remains stationary and has not 260 and a like number in Chicopee. the buildings thereon, situated been lowered. The neighboring town of Granby Evening News for the last 30 years. editorials written for the Fall River Belchertown, in the Common- But diphtheria can be wiped out had appropriated, without a dissent- We hope to print a more detailed oalth of Massachusetts, and bound- just as small pox is wiped out. We ing vote, the sum of \$400 for the bituary later.

and described as follows, to wit: don't hear of cases of small pox in protection of its children. eginning at a stake and stones at Massachusetts, but in Connecticut southwest corner of the describ- where they do not have compulsory tract and running the ce easterly vaccination, they have small pox. the north line of land formerly of They had over 500 cases of small S. Knight, now of Gurdon I. pox two years ago, 16 cases in one lead and John R. Newman, Jr. to city. But Massachusetts has wiped e southwest corner of land former-out small pox and diphtheria is goof J. V. Thomson, now of one ing to be wiped out. rooks, thence northerly along land Dr. Miner explained very clearly f said Brooks to a stake and stone; how immunization against diphtheence westerly on said Brooks's line ria was possible. He said that in the the highway; thence southerly on case of any illness, the disease id highway to the south line of reaches a crisis at a certain point. and formerly of John Eaton, now of This is well understood in the case gene Eaton; thence westerly on of pneumonia. After that point is id Eaton's line and land of Ed- passed, the child begins to get betard F. Shumway and land former- ter. Dr. Miner explained the process of Rufus Lane to a stake and by saying that at the beginning of ones at said Lane's corner; thence the disease the body starts to inutherly to the first mentioned crease certain protein substances in mer. Together with all my right, the blood which on the 9th or 12th le and interest in the pond on the day neutralizes the poison of the een premises which was conveyed disease and thus the child begins to by Alvertus W. Morse by deed re-get better. corded in Hampshire County Regis-try of Deeds, Book 455, page 433. body manufactures in the case of ill-Being the same premises conveyed ness may be developed in the blood by Martha G. Knight to these gran- of an animal. Injection of a small tors, bearing date February 19, amount of the poison into the body 1917.

to all unpaid taxes and other liens. stances necessary to neutralize the lars to be paid in cash by the pur- time the horse is bled and material chaser at the time and place of the for immunization of humanity is obsale, and the balance to be paid in tained. cash upon delivery of deed within Dr. Miner called attention to the ten days. Other terms to be an-difference between anti-toxin and nounced at the sale.

Present holder of said mortgage. ty from the disease. Shaw, Hickey & Cook Attorneys for Mortgagee

The Schick Test -continued from page 2-

of young people of sixteen or seven- months the child is immune to diphteen or eighteen, who were found at theria. Hokyoke's Big Clothing Store the sanitarium and said, "It isn't Speaking of the possibility of necessary. If they had had plenty complications from 'administering of sunshine and fresh air and good this protection, he said that 250,000 food, they wouldn't be there." children had been given toxin anti-Two floors and basementifilled with Clothing, Furnishings and, Shoes You can find what you want here. Our auto h in Chicago who were in almost of a lay organization which was op-

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as bad a condition as those of war-posing this work. He called attenstricken Europe, and that a third of tion to the fact that these discov- proportion of children were found all the children that go through our eries have been made by scientists to be susceptible to diphtheria that chools are defective.

of a horse causes the animal to se-The property will be sold subject crete in the blood the protein sub-Terms of sale, five hundred dol-poison, and after a certain length of

toxin anti-toxin. The former is ad-Northampton Co-operative Bank, ministered at the time of the disease, By Herbert R. Graves, treasurer, the latter is given to secure immuni-

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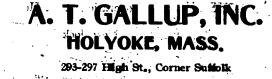
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Three-base hit, T. Landers; two base hits, Fisher, McKay, Keyes, T Landers; sacrifice hits, Piper; double plays, Whitcher to Applequist; Fisher to Mealand to Applequist; Thomas Landers-E. Landers-Sullivan; struck out, by McKay, 7; by Landers 9; bases on balls, off Mc Kay 3, off Landers 3; hit by pitcher, by McKay (T. Austin); wild pitch, Landers; pass ball, Austin. Time of game, 2 hours. —B. F. J.

Primary Candidates

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REEZES FROM SALEM HILL

George Dewey, the pitching ace, lid not accompany the team. George lately very interested in floriculture. and spent the holiday carrying shipments of roses (Menarda varietv) between Belchertown and Wor-

Donald Hazen changed his first ire at 1.30 p. m. At 2.45 p. m. he reathed a sigh of relief when B. Wood finished the work.

(Mike) Keyes seriously injured his right thumb when assisting Hazen on the tire, and may be unable to play for another week.

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A number of students are planexcellent time.

TALES

and vicinity.

Ruth Aldrich is spending her vadentist.

hope !

been working so industriously, but Schools of South Hadley. like grapenuts, "There's a reason." It costs ten cents a mile to hire a Ford, perhaps more over the bumpy roads to Enfield.

"Mike" Keyes was elected captain f the baseball team last Wednesday. The Ream also was instructed in of ensive and defensive work by the Principal. Skull practise is not uch to the liking of the players.



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Chicopee 293-M 48 Thomas St., Springfield, Mass Frank Morris and Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson Metacomet Fox, Rod & Gun club and a brother of Lester Allen of and a brother of Lester Allen or North Scituate, visited Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE--- Young pigs. J. F. Johnson Girl Scout Meeting, Troop 2. Tames Isaac last week. The Carfor Every= Ira Damon farm Bartlett Green entertained Oliver and Ella Nelson, who reside at the TUESDAY Newmans,' at a birthday party in FOR SALE- Electric pump with body nonor of the former guest, last eighty gallon tank, all in excellent Girl Scout Meeting, Troop 1. **Overland** Touring condition. Will sell at low price as Thursday evening. W. C. T. U. meeting. I have "city water". \$495 F. O. B. Toledo Rufus E. Bond FOURTH WEDDING ANNI-Grange meeting. The only car at the price that has VERSARY an all-steel body with baked enamel **Card of Thanks** finish that remains lustrous indefi-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Green WEDNESDAY ntertained on Wednesday evening, Thanks is hereby tendered to A nitely. There are five, separate Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blackmer R. Ketchen's S. S. class of young points in the 1 1-2 inch axle which Catholic Minstrel show in Mehave Tinkam and New Departure and daughter and Mrs. Mary Shum- ladies for the Easter lillies sent, to morial hall. bearings, with its triplex springs way of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- our home at Easter time. All out-doors which gives the car smooth riding ry Warren of West Brookfield and Mrs. Alice Jenks invites your Kodak qualities, with its standard transmis-Mrs. A. A. Lamson Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman, Jr., THURSDAY sion, three speeds forward and rethe occasion being commemorative And our Kodak counter helps verse and its larger, powerful enof the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Newman. The Mrs Frederick Lincoln and Mid-week meeting of the Congreyou accept the invitation with gine that gets twenty miles and up-Mrs. Frederick Lincoln and inwards on every gallon of gasoline, gational church in the chapel at 7.30 Kodaks, Kodak Film, and party was invited to supper, and fant daughter, Mildred Jean, returnwith its oil economy, is the best car quality finishing. cards, music and a radio program ed from Ware hospital, Wednesday. everybody can afford. Visit our Attention is again called to the were enjoyed during the evening. show room or ask for demonstration. Prayer meeting of the Methodist supper in the M. E. vestry at 6.30 AVERILL'S GARAGE church in the M. E. vestry at 7.30 p Autographic Kodaks \$6.50 up tonight, and the lecture by Col. North St., Ludlow, Mass. Young at 8 o'clock. The lecture is We Are Your Dealer **Town Items** A. W. Thayer free to all. The supper is 35c. Printing and Developing The Christian Endeavor society Francis Allen of Boston Univer-has secured Miss Eleanor Millard, sity spent a few days last week at Salesman and A. L. A. Agent by latest and most approved FRIDAY methods by experts. Tel, 12-12 a native of China and a student at his home in town. J. W. JACKSON Mt. Holyoke college, to speak Sun-day evening at 7 o'clock in the Con-of Springfield were home for the week Friday evening. SATURDAY Vernon Lodge, F. & A. M., will gregational church on Mission Work holiday. in Korea. Miss Millard's parents A mission will be held at St. hold a Mid-May Masonic dance in Moving pictures in fown hall. Brid&m**ani**s are missionaries in that country. There will be no service at 6 to be announced later. The mission May 15. Hardy's orchestra of Wor-S o'clock by reason of this combined will be conducted by Father Cotter cester, that played here in February, TODAY Ice Cream Supreme - will furnish music. unday School Institute in M. B service. Special service for weddings, parties, etc. Tel 224-M-Reverse charges of the LaSalle Fathers. The W, C. T. U. will hold an im- Gould's orchestra will run a Daylight Saving time comes portant meeting May 6th. Hour dance in the town hall, Enfield, next its own again Sunday morning ch at 7.30 p. m. Paimer, Mass., or our dealers

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Primary Results REPUBLICAN Delegates at Large Cox Lodge Gillett Butler Sherburne Bird Hall Alternate Delegates at Large Thayer Putnam Innes Rogers Stevens Browne Borden, Jr. **District Delegates** Bowles Skinner Alternate District Delegates Graves Leonard Whitcomb DEMOCRATIC Delegates at Large Walsh Lyman Elv Doherty MacDonald Fitzgerald Herbert Meehan Cole Iternate Delegates at Large Cartier O'Hearn Healy Ginsburg Fry Quincy Heffernan Bacigalupo Doyle District Delegates Granfield King Lyons Mack O'Neil Sawyer Woodhouse Alternate District Delegates Carroll Maloney Noonan Phelon TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town halt

Dates Spoken For May 15

Mid-May Masonic dance. May 16

Junior High school entertainment n Memorial hall.

June 1-8 Mission at St. Francis Charter

Historical Association

Meeting

The Belchertown Historical asso-60 Clatton neta his annual the being the duet by with Chart 60 184th anniversary of the first legal 50 meeting ever held in Cold Spring, 60 now Belchertown. In his opening Reorganization of Lo-58 remarks Pres. Willard Stebbins referred to the many important his-61 toric events which have occurred in

57 April. 50 59 Stone House each month in the year Frank L. Gold and D. D. Hazen.

60 with the exception of February. Plans are under way for a formal 57 opening of the Ford building. A Mr. Gold, who is manager of the 61 committee consisting of all male agency, was born in Belchertown 52 pointed to meet on Saturday after- at the Massachusetts Agricultural 4 noon to assist in grading about the college and at New York University. 55 new building.

Ward.

ing a paper on Gleanings from Bel- of the struggle, Mr. Gold has main-1 chertown History, was read by Miss tained his own public accounting of-Marion Bartlett.

The following officers were elect- is still being cared for under his di-2 ed: Trustees, Maria D. S. Longley, rection. Marion E. Bartlett, Leila S. Curtis, Mr. Gold has arranged to reside 2 Rufus E. Bond, Mary P. Spencer, in Belchertown and will bring his Willard A. Stebbins, Emma Shaw, family here at the end of the present 1 Lucy Bardwell, Everett C. Howard, school year. 1 Alice L. Kendall, George H. B. 1 Green. John W. Jackson, Lewis H. the organization, has built up the 1 Blackmer, Fred D. Walker, Lucy D. Ford business from just a side line Jackson; 2nd vice pres., Fred D. arranging his affairs to devote all his Walker; recording clerk, Marion E. time to the auto business. Bartlett: corresponding clerk, Mrs. H. F. Curtis: treasurer. Lewis H. Blackmer; auditor, Miss Lucy Bard- disposed of and the space used as a well; custodian, Mrs. H. F. Curtis.

Supper and Lecture

"The men and women did it." might have been the slogan at the show room, while arrangements are supper in the M. E. vestry last Fri- being made to beautify the grounds day night. The ladies did the cook- in front. ing, but the men did the serving. The latter were much in evidence, cessful that the quota has been in-0 but even the workers did not know creased 400 per cent. in the last

bout as fast as it could be handled. His lecture on "The Land of the Midnight Sun" was most entertain-ing and was given with flashes of humor that only those who have heard him can appreciate. The pic-tures he showed were very beautiful. Previous to the lecture, Mr. Mayer of the Springfield Y. M. C. A., who supplied the pulpit of the M. E. church for some weeks, gave a few remarks stressing the community

mindedness of Christ. The musical part of the program consisted of a plano duet by Miss Upham and Mrs. Marion Shaw, a 60 ciation held its annual meeting on duet by Mrs. Clarinda Shaw and solo by Mrs. Clarinda Shaw, and a

cal Ford Agency

The local Ford agency has been 62 our own country during the month of reorganized under the firm name of D. D. Hazen, Inc. The charter was Mrs. Curtis, the custodian, re-received April 18th. The active ofported that visitors had inspected the ficers of the new organization are

All of the stock issue has been subscribed and fully paid for.

members of the association was ap- and educated in the schools here, also For some time prior to the war, he Tributes were paid to the memory was a public accountant in New of Rev. P. W. Lyman and Mrs. Ella York City, and during the war was in France as a special government-At the close of the business meet- cost accountant. Since the conclusion fice in Philadelphia. This business

Mr. Hazen, the senior member of Thomson; president, Willard A. to an enterprise demanding a large Stebbins: 1st vice pres., John W. personell to maintain. Mr. Hazen is

Goods still remaining in the department store on Main St. will be showroom and warehouse for new cars. It is expected that ten or more cars can be exhibited here.

Plans are being made to improve the interior of the present Ford

The Ford agency has been so suchow many were in the regiment, the twelve months. During the six action was so rapid. Speaking of action. Col. Young delivered the advertised "dessert" a bout as fast as it could be handled. His lecture on "The Land of the

Town Items

Attention is called to the new train brought it along." schedule. Time is given in Daylight Saving.

The Hampshire East Association of Congregational churches will cranks on the hub of the front wheel, meet at Hadley May 6.

Miss Carrie Atwood has been ill with tonsilitis.

Theodore Hazen of Harvard University is home on leave of absence.

With Our Subscribers

A Belated Letter

Dear Sentinel:

renew my subscription and my alle- love for all children; I refer to Miss giance to the "little old home paper" | Lucy Ferry: her memory will ever and it is surely a welcome privilege be held sacred in the hearts of those to do so. We sons and daughters of who were her school children fifty the town who have left and made years ago in that little old schoolhomes in the far places, have, I be- house on Federal street. That was a lieve, a greater interest in the Senti- splendid family, and although all of nel news than you who live close by. them, as I believe, are gone from the To many of us it is about the only town, it can truly be said of them, link that connects us with the town's | "The works they have wrought shall activities and its people.

And while we enjoy the weekly What is true of this family can be budget regarding the home folks, said of many others who have gone the occasional letter from some wan- out from the town and have become derer long removed, is a veritable important factors in the activities oasis of pleasure. Some months ago and upbuilding of the communities when those letters from Arthur where they have chosen to live. Ferry were printed, I read them a When I was east three years ago, Ferry.'

the day that he took the jug of mo- I am indebted to many of you lasses away from me in order to save home folks for nice letters, and some a little of it for my mother, who had have sent photographs that I highly sent my younger brother and myself prize, and if you know any old to the T. R. Green store. On the way friend that has been away for many home we sampled the goods and with vears, why not make them happy by the help of a few more urchins along sending them a good letter. the street, the old jug was getting We have had a very mild winter gingerbread to pay for this," but he outside all winter.

only said to her, "It was pretty heavy for the little fellows so I

Mr. Ferry had the only "velocipede" in the town, a couple of little buggy wheels, steel tires, some and as they all had to turn together, the contrivance wobbled all over the oad, but we considered it a marvel for speed.

Then there was one my first teachers in the Federal St. school, she of blessed memory to many gray haired men and women of today, who loved her and from her received Anacortes, Wash. their first inspirations for a life March 1, 1924. made beautiful by her kindly forbearance for all our mistakes and The time has come when I must shortcomings, and her wonderful live after them.

dozen times; and each time different | it gave me much pleasure to call on incidents that happened in those three of my former teachers of more days came back to my mind that had than fifty years ago, G. H. B. been well nigh forgotten. How many Green, Guy Allen and F. J. Morse; times my father would say to me, "I and while they were all more or less hope that when you are a man, you afflicted with the ills of the flesh, will be just such a man as Arthur their minds were clear and keen, and all had pleasant reminiscences of I wonder if Mr. Ferry remembers those long gone days in school.

less burdensome to our youthful here on Puget Sound, not a flake of muscles. We had gone behind a tree snow has fallen on this city since a near the Charles Davis place for an- year ago last month; had three or other drink when Mr. Ferry came a- four cold days the first week in Janlong, took the jug away from me uary, but weeks at a time without so and with his long stride started off, much as a frost. Fruit trees are in saying, "I'm going to tell your bloom in many places, and some vamother not to give you fellows any rieties of flowers have been in bloom

This Pacific Northwest is rapidly the time, one could camp out becoming known as "America's whole year with comfort. Summer Playground" and if we With kindest regards to With kindest regards to all, **Fred G. Abbey** could have winters like this one, all



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B. H. S. Wins Three

BELCHERTOWN HIGH-NEW SALEM ACADEMY

After an inauspicious beginning in New Salem on April 19, the High school baseball team opened its home season last Saturday by handing the New Salem academy team a 10-2 defeat.

Applequist, hailed as New Salem's star pitcher, was knocked off 3rd degree was done by the Ladies' Kay took his place but proved little fine march. Mrs. H. F. Curtis was of a puzzle to Belchertown. Dewey, pitching fine ball, held New Salem to The 4 nings and was then replaced by Tom Doane of North Brookfield. Landers. In the eighth inning Dewright field.

BELCHERTOWN HIGH AGAIN Aspengren. Last Monday the High school team travelled to Gilbertville and defeated Hardwick High by a 13-8 score.

Belchertown piled up an early lead, securing nine runs while Tom Landers was holding Hardwick scoreless. In the last of the fourth, however, Landers weakened slightly for the rest of the game. Meanwhile,

Tom Landers was the batting star fielding feature.

BELCHERTOWN DEFEATS AMHERST

7. This victory is especially memo- ers from 'individuals." many years previously.

good fielding work on both sides, by his influence? have held Amherst to even fewer corporation.

Oseep with three men on, and anoth- tian living. er three bagger by Sullivan with one man on After the fifth inning the gme quieted down, Amherst securone additional run and Belcher-

none. next game for the High school

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

team will be with Smith Academy o Hatfield in Belchertown. Smith Academy has a strong team and the game, which is to be played May 9, promises to be a good one.

Grange Notes

Union grange conferred the 3rd and 4th degrees at a special meeting Tuesday evening. The work of the the mound in the first inning. Mc- Degree Staff, who also gave a very

The 4th degree was done by the two runs and four hits for seven in- regular officers, inspected by deputy

Very impressive memorial serviey again brought himself into the ces were held after the degree work limelight by hitting a home run over for the late sister, Ella A. Ward. After the draping of the charter, a song, "Her Task," was sung by Carl

Union grange visited Ware Valley grange Thursday night.

The Passing of Rev. P. W. Lyman

We briefly recorded in a previous issue the death of Rev. P. W. Lyand, as his support in the field was man, for 16 years the pastor of the not of the best, he allowed eight runs Congregational church here. There to come in during this and the fol- have come to us since Mr. Lyman's lowing innings. Dewey relieved death, a number of testimonials to Landers on the mound in the sixth his life of service. In the account of inning and held Hardwick scoreless his funeral in the Fall River Evening News, for which he wrote for not satisfied with their lead, Belcher- thirty years, there is this paragraph, town increased their score by 4 more significant of Mr. Lyman's wide con-

tacts and firm and loyal friendships. "Among the many floral tributes for Belchertown, securing three two- were a basket from Mr. Lyman's asbase hits and a single in five times sociates on the News, a wreath from at bat, while Keyes, with a couple of the Italian M. E. church, a spray splendid catches off third, was the from the members of the Near East Relief Committee, a wreath from the Children's Home, flowers from the Bethel A. M. E. church, a wreath Last Wednesday night the High from the trustees of Monson Acadeschool team secured its third straight my, and flowers from the Massachuwin by defeating Amherst High 10- setts Civic Alliance, and many oth-

rable in view of the fact that a local An active pastor for 41 years and nigh school baseball team has not de- an editorial writer of some 15,000 feated, Amherst High for a good columns of matter that dealt in a vigorous way with human relation- turned to her home in town. The game was featured by some ships, who can measure the extent of The Woman's Catholic club of

chertown excelled slightly, and by school committee while here, and in evening for the benefit of St. Francis the large number of errors which the 1888 represented in the legislature church. local boys made. Dewey pitched a the towns of Belchertown, Amherst Owing to the Daylight Saving splendid game and with a little and Granby. He was a trustee of time, both churches have decided to tighter support in the pinches would Clapp Memorial library since its in- hold the Sunday evening services at

Amherst started in by securing 2 line Eliza Root, who died in 1907. of the Historical association, who runs in the first inning but Belcher- Of the four children, two, Harrison has in charge the work of grading at town retaliated by getting two in Lyman of Winchester and Elihu Ly- the Stone House, requests that all their half. In the fifth, with the man of Dedham, survive him. Mr. members of the trustees be at the score three all, Amherst touched Lyman also leaves a sister, Miss Eu- property on Maple street Saturday

The climax of the game came in our community and his yearly visits common, has been taken up this week Belchertown's half of the fifth when with their vivid pictures of the olden as it refused to carry off the surplus the locals secured six hits and a base days will be greatly missed. The water on Main street. Three lengths on balls, resulting in seven runs. A- youth can well imitate this man who mong the hits were a 3-base hit by filled the years with energetic Chris-evidently injured by iron pins being

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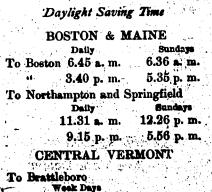
D. D. HAZEN, INC.

Palmer will present a minstrel show a little lively hitting at which Bel- Rev. Mr. Lyman served on the in Memorial hall next Wednesday

In 1873 he was married to Care- J. W. Jackson, 1st vice president

Dewey for four hits, touched the rest nice A. Lyman. of the local team for three errors. and as a result brought in three runs. filiations. Mr. Lyman was close to driven into the ground. The line has been lowered somewhat in reinstalling. D. P. Spencer had the work in rard Joseph Moore on Wednesday, charge.

Town Items Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Ran-Mrs. R. J. Ranson have returned to their home in Springfield. spent the winter in Boston, has re- daughter, Alice Catherine, and Ge-



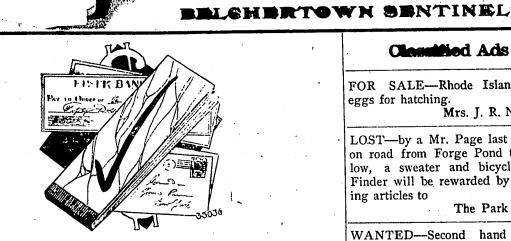
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Old Shoes

H. A. Hopkins has at his store a box in which discarded shoes that are still serviceable may be placed for shipment later to the Near East Re- er, state district health officer, there lief committee, who plan to send a will be shown at the moving picture shipload of shoes and clothing to the entertainment Saturday evening, 48 Thomas St., suffering people of Armenia, Greece films relative to the Schick test, aand Syria. This is the Jackie Coo- bout which Dr. Miner lectured a few gan ship and the shoe dealers of weeks ago. This will be of special gan ship and the shoe dealers of interest to mothers. As noted in our The Car for Every= state, are urged to help along this columns, in reporting the lecture, work. Mr. Hopkins will send all Granby has already appropriated \$400 for this latest preventative shoes left at his store, May 10. measure.

On the Death of One Loved

Oft, in the home where they were parents on North Main St. wont to bide,

Just two together, in the evening's gloom, The while soft shadows flitted

through the room, When maple branches crossed the

lights outside, They heard the tenor's voice, so the death of a friend, A. E. Davis. sweet, command,

Open the gates !" It seemed to man N. Y. spent last week in the home of and wife

That heaven indeed was near, and Mill Valley. hand in hand,

Love-filled, each one, and void of bit- May 3, on the following schedule:

ter sighs Intil, one Easter Eve, an angel

bright Bore her upward through moonlit April skies.

To where, at last, she found the p. m. to 4.45 p. m. opened gate

And entered, leaving him she loved -to wait!

-B. F. Jackson

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urday evening from 7 to 9. To ac- of Sunday School work will be held commodate the school children, the under the auspices of the Three Rivhours on Friday will be from 2.45 ers district, Mass. S. S. Assn., in the M. E. church at 7.30 tonight. A Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Campbell speaker from the state associatio have moved to the Peeso place on the will be present. This meeting is undenominational and all interested an



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THE COMING WEEK

SUNDAY

-Congregational Church-Rev. Dow L! Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. Mothers' Day. Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7

ъ. m. Evening Worship at 8 p. m.

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 /a. m. Mother's Day. Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening Worship/at 8 p. m.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Social Union meeting in vestry at two p. m.

Masonic meeting.

THÙRSDAY

Prayer meeting of the Methodist church in the M: E. vestry at 7.30 p.

Mid-May Masonic dance.

-m.4

SATURDAY Moving pictures in town hall.

> TODAY TOMORROW

Herbert Randolph is still serious ly ill at his home in Dwight. Mrs. Susan C. Rugg was called to Amherst yesterday on account of Miss Ethel Corliss of Brooklyn, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Corliss of Mrs. A. M. Collard of Blooming-

They both might enter to eternal burg, N. Y., who has been visiting life! The visions passed away, day fol-home Wednesday. The library will reopen Saturday

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 3.30 p. m. to 5.30 p. m.; Sat-be held in this vicinity in the interest

Pelham road.

The first of a series of meetings to invited.

operations in Holyoke City hospital last Tuesday, and is doing as well as could be expected. Miss Effie Witt of Stamford, Ct. spent last week at the home of her Miss Rachel Moore of Northampton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt.

Mrs. Homer Couture underwent

Cleantied Ads

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low, a sweater and bicycle tools. Finder will be rewarded by return-

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Turkey Hill Itoms

E. F. Shumway announces that

work will begin on the Turkey Hill

state road next Monday if the weath-

Mr. and Mrs. James Lodge en-

ertained a party of friends from

Holyoke and Willimansett over the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blackmer

and daughter from Amherst called

on Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green, Sun-

Miss Bernice Hubbard has been

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. M. D. Olds and daughter of

Ware called on Mrs. H. F. Putnam,

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To Start Curtain Fund

It has been found necessary to postpone the Junior High School en-23rd. This entertainment will con-drew a big house at the Memorial clamoring for such an organization sist of music, three playlets, a recita-hall Wednesday evening.

Without a Country," portraving Ed- the Farm," by sixteen girls in cosward Everett Hale's story. Other tume. Dancing by eight young lanumbers will coax the smiles into dies, and a dialogue by two girls following were elected to the Local laughter. Albert Menard will be followed. But perhaps the most tak- Council: Dr. McPherson, chairman; "Man's Devises and God's Coun- ready to give helpful advice to men ing feature was the dancing of little B. F. Jackson, secretary; R. G. Fidgetti on the Trolley Car" will ap- whom the audience could not get e- len, A. R. Lewis and E. A. Fuller. pear in form of a monologue by Miss nough. She appeared in costume, es- All organizations in the town are be-Shattuck.

Three-fourths of the proceeds Fling. from this entertainment will be given towards starting a fund for secur- young ladies, of whom six were soloing a much needed curtain for the ists and six were end "men". The pointed A. R. Lewis, E. A. Fuller stage in Memorial hall. A whole chorus was costumed in pink and and C. F. Aspengren to serve as evening's entertainment for only 35 white, the soloists in black and white, troop committee, which will meet cents; children under 16, 25 cents. and the negro lassies in green and very soon to appoint Scoutmaster Tickets will go on sale May 16th. -E. E. S.

Dies in Brooklyn

Francis Allen Towne of Brooklyn, N. Y., died on Tuesday and the body will be brought here for burial today. Mr. Towne was born Dec. 23, 1859, the son of the late Nelson Towne, and was the only surviving der the auspices of St. Francis member of that family. His last church. visit to town was in the summer of 1923

Mr. Towne spent his early days here, later going to Chicago, where he became connected with the American Thread Co. He was transferred to the New York branch and continued with the same organization till his death, having charge of the book- school institutes was held in the after the game at MacDonald's As-

field at 11.52 Standard time, and of sickness. He sent in his stead Mr. were included, making a party of will be taken by motor from that city Murray of Chelsea, who has two 20. to Mt. Hope cemetery. also a Boy Scout leader.

Jarish Home Burned

Woman's Foreign Missionary to- ground about midnight Wednesday ly and otherwise, that it deserves. reminiscences of the game by Mr. regational church evening The house had been closed As regards teaching, Mr. Murray Henrickson, Mr. Bedard and other for some time. The origin of the advocated more vital and natural members of the teams, and last but with Mrs. M. D. S. Longley at 3 p. for some time. The fire depart- methods, such as prevail in the teach, not least the Bowling Song, comment responded, but to no avail,

Dates Spoken For

May 23 Junior High school entertainment Belchertown will motor over. in Memorial hall.

June 1-8

Mission at St. Prancis crure

The Minstrel Show

tion, monologue and pictured songs. There were pleasing preliminary townsmen have made definite steps One of the playlets is "The Man numbers, the first being, "Down on in the right direction. "Preparedness." Even "Mrs. Margaret Sweeney of Holyoke, of Shaw, C. F. Aspengren, Thomas Al-

The minstrel was presented by 36 swelled to about 15 members. white. These last were not green in and Assistant Scoutmaster. their jokes, however; everyone hit . If there is one thing that the tra assisted in the music.

nary numbers.

The entertainment was given un-

Sunday School Insti-

tutes

the Three Rivers district will be held

in Enfield tonight. A number from

gregational 'chapel next week, the

date and hour of which will probably

be antounced Sunday

Boy Scout Council

It at last seems that there is to be The minstrel show, given by the a live Boy Scout troop in Belcherertainment from May 16th to May Catholic Women's club of Palmer, town. Nearly thirty boys have been for some time, and several of the

At a meeting last Sunday afternoon at Dr. McPherson's home, the pecially pleasing in the Highland ing asked to have a representative on the Council, and this will soon be

The chairman of the Council ap-

the mark and proved an entertaining young people of any town need, it is feature. The solos-and the end songs ability to organize their own work with their usual hilarity, provided and play, and act together. This is a varied program. Gould's orches- one of the main purposes of the Boy Scouts of America, and the town Father McGrath of Bondsville was should work solidly back of this new present and introduced the prelimi- attempt to start something really worth while.

Bowling Team Blowout

-B. F. J.

The Turkey Hill bowling team accepted a challenge from the Weeks Creamery of Chicopee for a game to be played on the Springfield North End alleys, Tuesday evening, May The first of a series of Sunday 6th, with the promise of a good feed gational church in the chapel at 7.30 keeping department. He is survived Methodist church last Friday night: tor lunch, Brightwood, with Mr. and The body will arrive in Spring- was unable to be present on account The wives and friends of the teams

Sunday school classes of boys and is The menu consisted of salted peanuts, tomato bisque, boiled ham, Mr. Murray's chief contribution mashed potatoes, pickles, peas, apple was in emphasizing the fact that the pie, cheese, coffee and cigars.

Sunday school should be placed on a . The repast was followed by a The Jarish home, formerly known par with other movements and reading entitled, "The Old Road to as the Jenks place, burned to the should receive the support, financial- Boston," by Mr. Carlin, stories and ing of other subjects. / posed and-sung by Mr. MacDonald. Rev. Harold Snape, the new pas- who was accompanied by Mr. Weeks tor of the M.E. church, presided.) with the ukelele. The song follows: THE BOWLING SONG The second meeting planned by

As I was going round the corner I heard some people say,

Who is that bunch of fellows that Another institute is scheduled to are coming down this way?" be held in Belchertown in the Con-

Weeks and the Belchertown Bowling teams, to Springfield they have come,

-continued on Dars 2-

school.) **Gleanings from Belcher**town History

Marion E. Bartlett (Paper read at Historical meeting Apr. 28)

While perusing various records items of interest in regard to Belchertown and Massachusetts have be of value to this Historical association.

In 1837, 87 years ago, the popula- And how they rolled, Oh ha ha ha tion of Belchertown was 2,598, or ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha, 544 more than at the time of our last You ought to see them knock 'em, census. 600 one-horse wagons were Oh ha ha ha ha ha. at \$24,000, and 9,000 pounds of wool very glad to find were produced, valued at \$5,400. The boys at the North End alleys a

In the years 1839, 1840 and 1843, having a real good time. 114 acres of land were attached to Now first we have the Belchertown our almshouse. The average number boys who always do roll fine. of inmates was 17, who were cared Capt. Green said, "Lapoint, now for at the not enormous expense of strat right off this time." 58 cents per capita per week. An Pease, who likes the ladies, was there average of 15 paupers were support- now you can bet. ed outside the almshouse at an indi-| Says Rogers to Henderson, "I think vidual cost of \$1.08 per week.

Of the 95 paupers during these Next come the boys from the Creamthree years, the records show that 77 were poor because of intemperance in themselves or in others.

In 1845 Belchertown had become them boys a thing.' quite a center for industries and Moran, who tried so hard to roll, was business. One mill turned out \$6,000 put up to the test. worth of cotton wicking. Daniel Said Carlin to Joe Bedard, "Now do Root. later John Shumway's sons, at your very best." a shop on Jabish brook, Mill Valley, So now kind friends, just listen to manufactured shovels, spades, forks what I'm going to say. and hoes. (250 doz. valued at I've tried my best to please you in \$500.)

Jefferson White in Chestnut Hill On Saturday night at 8 o'clock w district on Axe Factory Brook pro- hope to be in line duced axes and knives famous for At the Three Rivers alleys and have their excellent temper. (300 valued a real good time. at \$375.) Sash and blinds were The score:

made in the upstairs apartment of Pease 87 101 82 270 Weeks 93 81 74 248 the grist mill at the Jensen place. Balls for cows' horns were manu-Lapoint 85 85 110 280 Carlin 92 106 88 286 factured at a brass foundry on the Henrk'n 107 109 88 304 Bedard 102 114 96 312 Spooner place now owned by Peter Totals 461 484 458 1408 Hanifin in Cold Spring district.

30 ploughs

1,000 rakes 20 hollow augers

\$1,200 worth of saddles, harnesses and trunks

\$900 worth of curled palm leaf 667 wagons and 21 sleighs valued at Belchertown High School \$40,440 What's What at B. H. S.

\$700 worth of chairs and cabinet ware

150,000 bricks

265 pair boots

200 pair shoes and an organ valued at \$300 were today on the park at 3 o'clock. made in town that year.

There was also a hat factory which and we are sure it will be a good, manufactured 475 hats and caps. However, a majority of the palm leaf hats were braided in the homes by tired women who wished to earn a by tired women who wished to earn a little pin money. 96 females are re-snappy baseball game and a little corded as braiding 76,782 hats that fun for the blues? You will get year.

Marble monuments were prepared your money's worth. Be there! in a building nearly opposite the home of Miss Lillian Miller.

20 men were employed in the lumber business: a saw mill on Broad made to the schedule: brook was jointly owned by 10 men; May 16-Smith's School at Belcher each was entitled to use it a certain town number of consecutive days accord- May 21-Smith's School at Northing to the amount of his investment. ampton The sheep industry flourished with May 31-Barre at Belchertown

Ten years later Belchertown had June 7-Westminster at Belcherits 2,411 sheep.

the largest population which I find June 13-Westminster at Westminrecorded, or 644 more inhabitants ster than today (excepting the State June 18-Barre at Barre

Two games will be played with J. G. Holland in his History of Huntington, but dates have not been Western Massachusetts, published in decided on as yet. -continued on page 5-Brown's studio at Springfield and —The poor barber !*

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Chorus

we will beat them yet."

to win.

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TELLING TALES Some of the girls in the upper classes have been rushing the barber Last Tuesday the Seniors went to shop during the past week.

had their pictures taken.---It is ru-| The freshmen will soon be parad dated 75 or 85 years ago, several Bowling Team Blowout mored that they did something else ing the grounds with one hand in the the side. We wonder.! flap of their coats (if they have one) The Juniors have at last decided shouting in a mock D. Webster been unearthed. Some of these may Down to the North End alleys to to stage their Junior Prom sometime voice, "Here I stand in all my ---during this month. Just when, they (greenness?)" They are to declaim

1855, says, "Belchertown has for many years been noted for its manufacture of carriages. It has probably produced a greater number of single wagons than any other town in the state of whatever size." The first wagon made in town was built by Mason Abbey. Harrison Holland striped the first wagon ever painted in that style here. Eight establishments for the man-

Gleanings from Belcher-

town History

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ufacture of coaches, chaises, buggies, sleighs and carriages flourished at this period. One hundred sixty-six hands were employed in these shops, with an output of 1,110 vehicles, valued at \$90,750. Seth D. Griggs' shop, later owned by Maynard Leach, was situated near the present site of Clark's barber shop; Captain Pepper's was between Messrs. Ketchen's and Sargent's homes; T. & S. D. Cowles on land now owned by George Jackson; Joel Packard & Co. on Maple street below Myron Ward's house; Parsons & Shumway west of the Parsons' house; H. T. Filer on the site of the Peeso block. Mr. Filer also made harnesses. James Cowles at a shop near the Orrin Slate place at Tylerville made carriage wheels and did repair work.

Aside from the carriage business, new industries had sprung up. The Belchertown Woolen Co. at Tylerville annually employed 20 hands in the manufacture of 80,000 yards of satinets valued at \$40,000. Two paper manufactories flourished; one owned by T. and S. Clark at West Ware, made 125 tons of wrapping paper yearly; the other on this side he river at Bondsville, owned by Bugbee and Tirrell, manufactured 240 tons paper hangings, valued at \$36.000.

Less than half as many sheep, more horses, twice as many swine and less cows were kept than ten years before. In 1923 Belchertown kept 4,389 more fowls, 41 less horses, about the same number of cows and no sheep.

In 1854 Belchertown raised by tax \$6,689; last year (1923) she raised \$65,360 for town business. \$1,800 of the former amount went for

thousand.

Massachusetts reported in December town clock 1854, which embraced a period of 13 The tolling was done from the bell

Se years WAS: 67.82 gentlemen udges & justices 64.60

do not know, but it will be sometime in the near future. Oh! Oh! HELP during "The Merry Month of May." US! ! At least, we hope so! 'Moreover, the R. Aldrich is going to stay in for public is most cordially invited. The two weeks now to make up for Sun-Junior advertising manager will day night. Ask her why! manufactured here that year, valued On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock we're soon be on the war-path. So wait Who is the snappiest girl in

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23.16 students My father, Addison H. Bartlett, schools; \$35,304 of the latter amount remembers when a boy hearing the went for that purpose this past year. church bell toll nearly every day In 1875 Belchertown had 489 during an epidemic of dysentery. It dwelling houses, 559 people paid was a custom when a death occurred taxes, the rate being \$17.10 per to ring the church bell a few times to \$1,000. The following year the rate attract attention. Then followed the was \$14.00 per thousand. Last year tolling, which informed the inhabi-we had 521 dwelling houses; 777 tants whether death had come to a residents, including those who pay man, woman or child; if to a man, poll taxes, and 148 non-residents the bell rang three strokes repeated paid taxes at the rate of \$38.60 per three times, if a woman three strokes In the year 1854 the average age strokes only. Following this the bell of the 51 who died in town was 43,43 struck the age of the deceased I years. Of the 1189,838 deaths in son. This was before the days of our

years and 8 months, nearly 1/4, were deck; the tongue, around the lower attributed to consumption; dysentery end of which was fastened a cord, came next, infants and old age third was jerked against the bell. The bell and fourth. This report also showed was always rung at 12 o'clock noon hat the average age at death of per- and at nine o'clock in the evening. nys persuing different vocations for This announced "standard time"

all within bearing distance. One of the Burial Hill inscriptions at Physicste Research Wile glant di thio out world to any

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A St. MA Death of Mrs. Wm. H. Sullivan

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died at her home on North Main St. High school on West street in Barre bagger. last Tuesday evening. She was born about 7.30 Tuesday evening. The in Lynn, and previous to her mar- truck, owned by Donald Hazen and home from the game, in which severriage four years ago; was Florence driven by Howard Davis, was re-al of the players were injured, the Estelle Atkins.

Wm. H. Sullivan, four children, Ev- street. The truck swerved to the left, til June 16, and the game to be playelvn Estelle, Wm. Hern, Joseph the wheels locked, and first swaying Vincent, and an unnamed infant to the left side, it turned over on the born on the day of her death. She right. also leaves a father, Albert Atkins, a sister; Mrs. Middleton of Lynn, with Miss Grace Lucas, the school Special Town Meeting two brothers, William of Belcher- nurse, were summoned by telephone. town and Albert J. of Albany, also Several of the boys were given first a grandmother, Mrs. Hattie E. At- aid in the High School building by beld in the town hall next Thursday kins of Belchertown.

The funeral will be held Bondsville today, with burial in Miss Upham, one of the teachers, Thorndike. 🚲

Bourassa's Orchestra

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Concert Valse Eternelle Iv-Gaune resse

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SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY

Woman's Foreign Missionary sowith Mrs. M. D. S. Longley at 3 p

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town hald

Dates Spoken For

June 1-8

Mission at St. Francis district.

Dr. Bates and Dr. Paull, together Miss Lucas, while others were taken into two of the peighboring houses in into two of the neighboring houses. was removed to Dr. Bates's office, preside at said meeting. where three stitches were taken in her nose and lip.

Bourassa's Hotel Nonotuck or Chamberlain, bruises on the back; clerk on March 11, 1924. 1 126 6

> were Thomas Austin, John Flaherty, transfer thereof. Eugene Flaherty, Thomas Landers, e da settar de late Scott:

going only about ten miles' an hour thereto. when the accident occurred. If it Art. 5. To see if the town will have resulted

Four Straight

-C. E. S.

Four Straight Belchertown-High won its fourth straight 'game by defeating' Peters-ham High school, 13-8, at Petersham last Tuesday. From the very first inning it was clearly evident that Petersham had no chance at all and as a result the Belchertown team "took it easy?", making no great ef-fort to hold Petersham down. In the seventh inning. Dewey, who was on the mound and had until then held Petersham to the small end of a 12-3 more, loosensed up a little and allow ed for hits and two bases on balls.

resulting in four runs. After that Thomas Landers pitched the last two innings for Belchertown and did A truck containing sixteen pupils very effective work. Keyes was the and three teachers of the High school batting star, securing four hits from Mrs. William H. Sullivan, 22, tipped over in front of the Barre five times up. Dewey hit a three

Owing to the accident on the way turning from a ball game in Peters- game today with Smith School of She leaves besides her husband, ham when it hit a hollow in the Northampton has been postponed un-

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Art. 1. To choose a moderator to

Art. 2. To see what action the town will take relative to the report The more seriously injured were of the selectmen preparing a division Howard Davis, four stitches in his left ear; Michael Keyes and William

chestra of Holyoke furnished music for the Mid-May Masonic dance in Memorial hall last night, instead of Hardy's of Worcester, as originally the third teacher, was fortunately not injured and very ably took the party pose of abandoned schoolhouses; and-The concert program was as fol- in charge. Several automobiles to see if the town will authorize the started out at once from Belchertown selectmen to sell at public auction 1. March Fairest of the Fair and took the teachers and pupils any and all of the permanently abandoned schoolhouses, and execute The others in the party, many of and deliver, in the name and behalf whom were severely cut and bruised, of the town, proper instruments of

Art. 4. To see if the town will Edward Landers, Berkeley Wood, vote to expend ten thousand dollars Elwin Wood, Paige Piper, Harold (\$10,000.00) for the purpose of con-Allen, George Dewey, Michael O- structing a highway known as the seep, James Sullivan and Charles E. Belchertown-Amherst road, leading from Belchertown center to Am-Very fortunately the truck was herst; or take any action relative

had been going 20 miles an hour; or vote to raise and appropriate the sum even 15, several very serious injuries of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) and probably even fatalities, would for the purpose of constructing a highway known as the Belchertown-Amherst road, leading from Belchertown center to Amherst, said sum to be used in conjunction with the amount contributed by the Division of Highways of the Department of

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Tolerance or Indifference

ring a tolerant spirit who have noth- Munsell, of Enfield, last week. ing to be proud about. Their toler- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green enterance is simply a good natured indif- tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maference. If I am indifferent to the son Ball of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. World Court or the League of Na- Raymond Blackmer and daughter, tions, then it requires no particular Muriel, of Amherst, and Harry grace to have a tolerant attitude to- Dickey and George Mills of Springwards those who are either ardent field. advocates or bitter opponents. If I Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiland, am indifferent to the widespread dis-cussion in the theological world, then livan of Holyoke were week-end it is easy for me to permit a man to guests of Mr. and Mrs. James be either a Fundamentalist or a Lodge. Modernist.

No one has a right to claim that he is tolerant till he believes in something with all his soul, till he is in the grip of strong convictions, till he is certain that great issues are at stake. When a man comes to think receiving congratulations on the that the greatest force for World birth of a daughter, Janet, born Peace today is in the League of Monday. Nations and is on fire with the be- Mrs. Maria S. Barton, who has lief that America should no longer been in Athol this winter, is expectkeep aloof, and can allow another ed today for a two weeks' stay in man to hold totally different views town. with no desire to insult him or call Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snow and call himself tolerant. When a man Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ranbelieves that the divinity of Jesus dall. Christ rests upon the historicity of The schools in the Memorial the Virgin Birth, and yet without building were closed on Monday and flying into a rage can permit his fel- Tuesday because of repairs on the low man who sits in the next pew to boiler. deny the statement, has the right to Charles Clark, Sr. suffered a claim for himself the virtue of toler- shock last week. ance.

to allow our fellows to hold any field last Friday evening. views which they may choose, we may well ask ourselves the question, "Is it because we are indifferent to the matter, or is it because we are really tolerant?"

Tolerance is a fine virtue to be cultivated. Respect for the opinions of others who disagree with us is an excellent trait for Washington and Belchertown. We need a greater display of it in the nation, and the community, in the church and the home. ---R.

Dies in Pasadena

Word has been received in Belchertown of the death last week at Pasadena, California, of Mrs. Stella Bardwell Chandler, a woman well remembered by the older people in

town Immediately after the marriage of her daughter, Lillian to Edwin Powers, a highly respected young man in town, they departed for Pasadena where they made their home. Mr. Powers died of measles within the year and a few years later the widow married Charles Walker, a member of the Belchertown Walker family and a very close friend of Mr. Powers. To them were born three girls, who are the only surviving members of the family.

Mrs. Chandler was a native of Amherst where she spent her childhood. She was a widow of Charles H. Chandler, at one time on the staff of the Springfield Republican; he was also an editor of the Boston Herald.

Turkey Hill Items

Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt was the There are those who boast of hav- guest of her mother, Mrs. F. D.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Grayson are

him names, then he has a right to family of Holden were guests on

Sixteen from this town attended When we find that it is easy for us the Sunday School institute in En-



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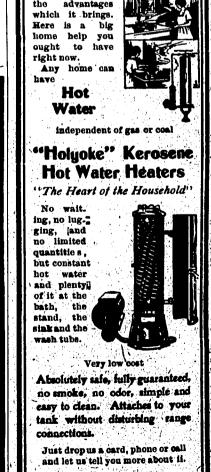
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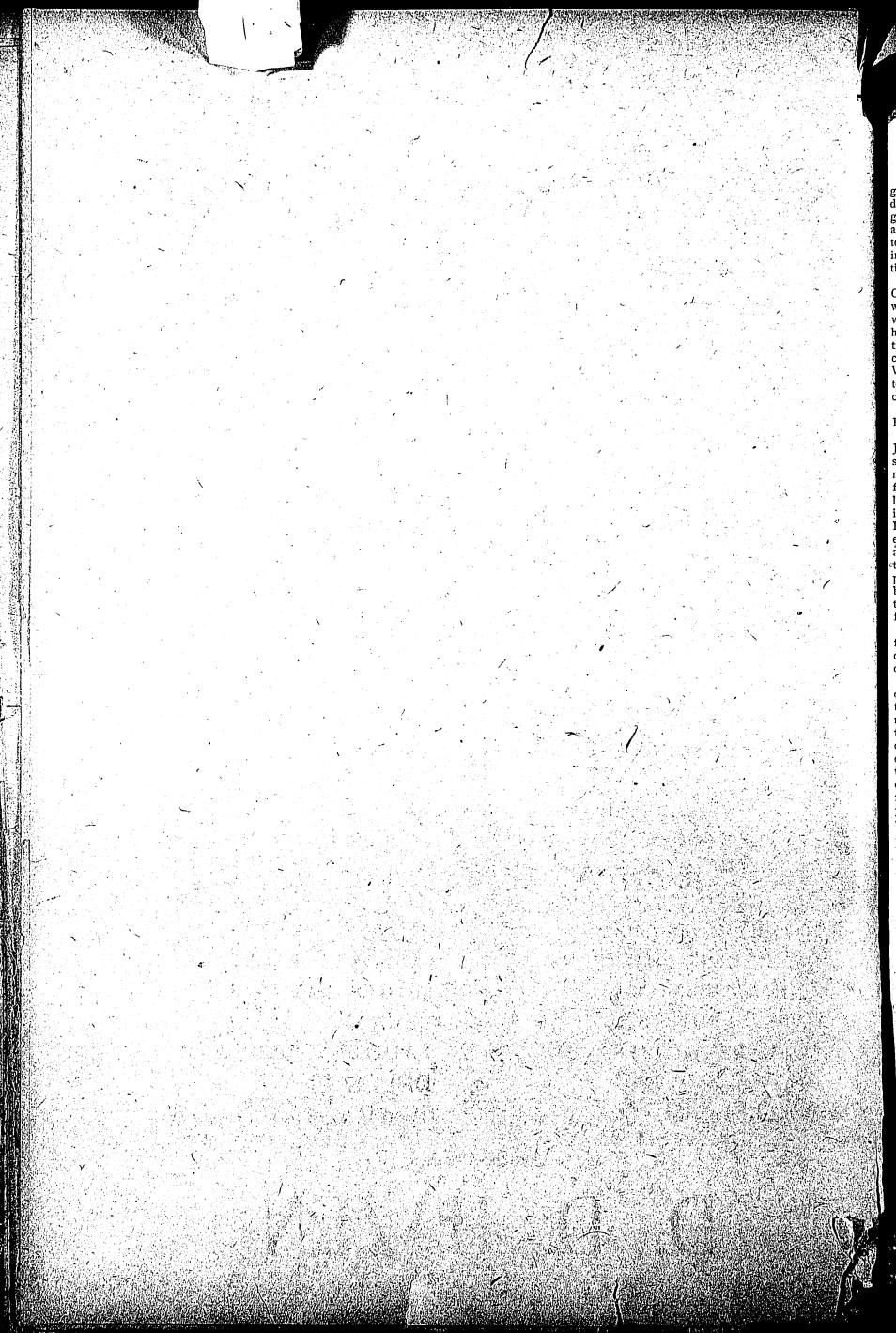
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him a wide range of information. His manner of speaking is deliberate THIS is to announce that I have transferred my and effective, a factor which always keeps him in constant demand for insurance business to George F. Bell of chairmanships at town meetings and Granby, Mass., who will continue to do busi-Belchertown people are always other political and social gatherings. lad when anyone within their bor- He is considered an authority on ness in the same office, with Miss Moriarty in lers goes out in the world and makes parlimentary law and is often called good. According to a recent article upon to settle points of controversy charge. appearing in the New Haven Regis- on this subject; his fair-mindedness, Mr. Bell has had some years' experience in the ter, Dr. Almond J. Cutting of South-broad understanding and intellington, Ct., has earned that distinc- gence puts those who seek his advice insurance business, and I respectfully solicit for easy at mind. In his honorable and Dr. Cutting is a brother of Alvin upright life he has gained the confihim a continuance of your patronage. Cutting of this town, and while he dence of the community and is held Very sincerely yours, was not born here, he spent his early in high esteem by a wide circle of years in town and went to the schools friends.

here. The Cutting family at that time lived on the Aldrich place, recently bought by Mr. Fellows, on West Walnut St. Later they moved to the house on No. Main St. now occupied by Mrs. Eunice Bardwell.

Register as follows:

Miss Elsie Shattuck entertained a We quote from the article in the party of friends at her home on So. Main St. Monday evening, the oc-Dr. Cutting came to Southington July 4, 1884, and has occupied the In spite of weather conditions rather same office since engaging in busi- unfavorable to rheumatic troubles, ness. He is one of the most success- Grandma Crookshanks was able to ful dentists in town and enjoys a be present, also her daughter, Mrs. large practice among many people Muggs and her granddaughter, in the town and even in the state. Mary Ann Muggs with her Teddy His ability in his profession was bear, "which used to be grandma's" early recognized and he was named Mary Ann introduced herself to evan active member of the State Den- ery new comer quite joyfully, always tal association. He has served as adding, "I've got ten cents." From president of the association and has that point on, family history, the been a member and commissioner of day's doings, school work, her future the examining board for this state prospects, one and 'all, were jumbled for nine years. together, helter-skelter, by the effer-(After enumerting the various of- vescing Mary Ann. - Her flow of fices of trust in dental and secret or- language was often interrupted by ders, held by Dr. Cutting, the ac- little Mrs. Muggs's "Keep quiet," more often by grandma Crookshanks count goes on:) Dr. Cutting is an active member whose one admonition was, "Can't of the national council at Washing- you keep that young one quiet?"

ton and represented his state in the respect in his judgment several young one around." years ago when they elected him According to the irrepressible warden of the borough. He has Mary Ann, Grandma has plenty of modern basis.

He has always found time to give his untiring efforts for affairs which have meant the general betterment of the town, and today stands as one of the most popular and influential citizens. He has been a hard worker in town affairs and is always keenly live to the demands of his office. His kindly disposition and unswerving integrity have made him a host riends throughout the state and in In order to devote

ver been ready to give his support Granby, his insurance business. nancially and otherwise to his post- Mr. Bell has been engaged in this ernment.

topics and subjects of the day Moriarty

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Birthday Party

Mrs. Muggs informed the comnational council for the following pany that her husband was in the three years of the Methodist Epis- "navvy," although it later developcopal church, being superintendent ed that he was a deserter. She, poor of the Sunday school, treasurer of the church, and trustee. His fellow no school for the next day adding, citizens showed their confidence and "Me with three washings and that

served for ten years and during his means, (which we had always guessperiod of office has accomplished much for the betterment of the en-tire town and borough. During his little hard of hearing, inclined to administration the sewer laterals forget where she put her specs or were laid in town; new school build where she left her bag, troubled with ings were built, state highways bad feet and a catch in her back, and built throughout the town and other had added to all these troubles quite improvements completed which have set the town and borough on a new she managed to get away with a very substantial supper.

Chorus singing, accompanied by violin and piano, and a series of "consequences" rounded out a very pleasant evening.

Disposes of Business

the national offices which he has the Ford interests. D. D. Hazen, as Notwithstanding the exacting noted in our advertising columns, uties of a professional career he has has transferred to George F. Bell of

ons of trust and the offices of local line of work in Granby for some years, but will retain the office here, Dr Cutting is well informed upon which will be in charge of Miss

is views are extremely broad Goods now on the lower floor of beral. He is a close keen ob the building will be disposed of by and his reading has given Mr. Hazen at auction.

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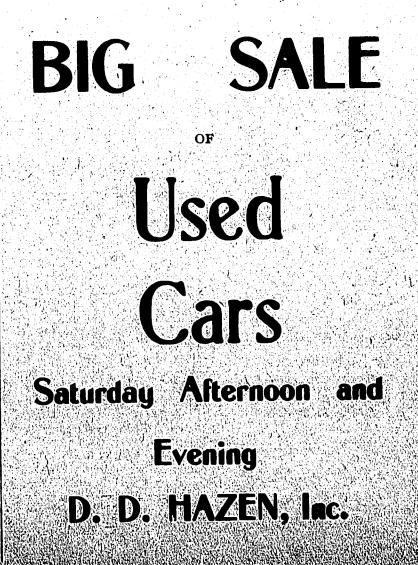
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ts share in the observance of the day by selling to the public "The Poppy," the flower emblematic of remembrance, The revenue from the sale of these poppies will be used for welfare work among the disabled veterans now confined in government hospitals. Every man, woman and

sell carnations for Mother's Day, as

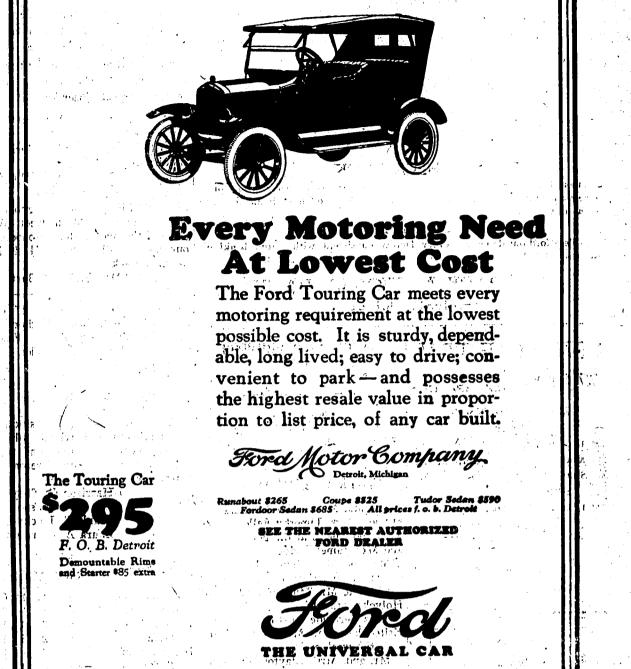
Mrs. Alice M. Jencks passed away Alice A. Lamson of Belchertown,

furnished a very entertaining proherst and six from Enfield present.

Program for Memorial Service Sunday	· · · · ·	URE SPREADER	Belchertown High School
Evening	One Day's Free Trial	on Your Own Farm	What's What at B. H. S.
1. The Connecticut March Gould's Orchestra	Gold Seal	Guarantee	The baseball team met with vic
2. Cornet Solo, "The Holy City" Mr. Farrington	for one ^p year agaii	nst defective parts	tory again Wednesday afternoon
3. "America the Beautiful" (4 verses) Audience	The RIGHT Price and	d the RIGHT Spreader	defeating Smith Agricultural school at Northampton by the score of 10 t
4. Prayer Rev. W. Harold Snape	See this new model	at our Show Room	7. This is the fifth successive gam
5. Solo Mrs. Bertram E. Shaw	Every part to this ma	chine carried in stock	that our team has won? Friday the journey to Hatfield to play th
6. Scripture readingRev. D. L. Hilliard7. "Peacefully Sleep"Hershey		OSTAL	Smith Academy team.
7. "Peacefully Sleep" Hershey Male Quartette	Ludlow, Mass.	Tel. 17-5	The accident victims of the Pe
8. Sermon Rev. Father McGrath		1	tersham trip are all back in school though several still carry black an
9. "America" Audience, led by orchestra			blue spots, and one a cane. They
10. Benediction Rev. W. Harold Snape	Mr. Motorist :	Brown, Stevens &	seem to have suffered no great fear
		and a set a space with a second	of taking another trip, for Miss Up ham and Chamberlain travelled to
Program for Entertainment Tonight	OUR DOOR IS OPEN	Fifield	Hamp Wednesday to help make u
Piano Solo Maxine Fuller			a cheering section. Friday afternoon the Freshme
Chorus, "March of Triumph" School	6 a. m. to 10 p. m.	Monuments, Headstones	have a chance to show us what the
Dialogue, "The Mother's Aid Society"	and a start of the	and Markers	can do in the line of speaking.
Mrs. Thornbury Eunice 'Doerpholz	Night Man	Lettering on erected monuments a	The Junior class of B. H. S. wil hold a dance in Memorial hall nex
Mrs. Adams Althea Dodge	will serve you at any hour in	Specialty	Thursday night. Fisher's 5 piec
Mrs. George Mandy Eskett Mrs. Stockton Evelyn Archambault			orchestra of Holyoke has been en
Mrs. Davis Elizabeth Roscher	case of emergency.	OFFICE AND DISPLAY ROOMS	gaged to furnish music.
Grandma Higgins Rose Menard	Phone 52-2	Dover St. and Forestdale Avenue	JOKES ! A Different Girl
Servant Doris Holcomb	Phone 52-3	HOLYOKE	"I don't like your heart action,
Song, "Nursery Rhymes"	Sales and Service Garage		said the medical examiner. "You'v
Maxine Fuller, Marie Baggs and Rose Menard	3,	Telephone 5420	had some trouble with Angina Peo
Play, "The Man Without a Country" Characters	E. O. Lofland		toris." "You're partly right, doctor,
Philip Nolan Leon Chamberlain			said the applicant, sheepishly, "onl
Judge of Court Paige Piper	ford, returned to Belchertown yes- terday.	Yes, we have plants,	that ain't her name."
Mr. Marshall Julian Hussey		flower and vegetable	Warning Instructor—"My boy, your wor
Captain Bigelow Robert Camp	Parent-Teacher As-	plants—a good assortment	has fallen down, and if you are go
Norfolk, sailor Henry Roy		of both. Have you	ing to pick it up, you'll have to ste
Haines, sailor Lieut. Orville Fred Haskell	sociation Meeting	thought of what you	on it."
Lieut. Orville Fred Haskell First Sailor Stanley Rhodes	The Parent-Teacher Association		
Second Sailor Francis Croney	will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening, May 26th, in		Town Items
Third Sailor Alfred Putnam	the Memorial building at 8 o'clock,	the second second second the second	Miss Helen Sullivan of Car
Fourth Sailor Donald Goodell	The evening is to be observed as	EGLESTON	bridge and Mrs. Middleton of Lyn are visiting at the home of Wm. H
Mrs. Hayford Rose Menard	"Father's Night," and Dr. McPher- son of the State School has been en-		Sullivan.
Doctor Cleon Booth Hastings, Nolan's friend Robert Camp	gaged to speak. It is expected that	B	The B. F. and M. club have repaired and painted the grand star
Ingram, Nolan's friend Paige Piper	the mothers and other women mem- bers will attend as usual. The Lit-		on the park.
Scene 1. Court scene. Nolan about 21 years old.	erature committee will speak for a		Frank, L. Gold has bought th
Scene 2. On board ship.	few minutes also. Every member	SAMPLE	Button property on South Main S formerly known as the Clapp place
Scene 3. Preparing for a ball on board ship. Nolan 31	come and please bring a new mem- ber. But the fathers are especially	TREE Send us your name and ad-	H. D. Paine has sold his farm of
years old. Scene 4. The ball.	wroad to attend		the Enfield road and will devote a his time to his store which he has
Scene 5. Nolan's last days on board ship. Nolan 78 years	E. E. S.	card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of	been conducting for some time
old.		Popular Mechanics	Enfield.
Scene 6. After Nolan's death.	Of Interest to Belcher-	the most wonderful magazine sub-	Miss Alice Howard of Boston ill with scarlet fever.
Chorus, "America the Beautiful" School	and arrest Employ Specification (1975)	the most wonderful magazine pub- lished. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and	A thimble party will be held
Recitation, "Preparedness" Albert Menard	town	IAAA DIARTID TE	the home of Mrs. William Sha next Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mi
Piano solo Katherine Dressel Selection Miss Shattuck	A missionary report received here	160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will	Bertram Shaw and Mrs. Willia
Selection Miss Shattuck Chorus, "The Garden by the Sea" School	states that Miss Li, who recently married the famous General Feng,	antertain every member of the family. Inter is a special department for the Radio fant	Shaw being the hostesses.
Dialogue, "Did it Pay?"	is a graduate of Bridgman Acade-	how to do and make things, and Women are	The men of the Congregation church raked the lawns and prun
Mildred Parker, High school girl Maxine Fuller	my. This academy in Peking, Chi-		the shrubbery at the church groun
Mrs. Parker, Mildred's mother Marie Baggs	na, was founded by Mrs. Bridgman, wife of Dr. Elijah Coleman Bridg-	in any way by asking for a free sample copy.	on Monday. About fifty children enjoyed
Mrs. Wilson, a neighbor Katherine Dressel	man of Belchertown, who was one of		party, in the M. E. vestry Wednesd
Jean Murray, Mildred's friend Nannie Howard	the first two American missionaries to China.	In the contract of the second s	afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, the
Song, "Good night" Three girls	Mr. Bridgman was ordained in the	see-see II. Curriele Ct., Chicage, II.	vent being in charge of the teache of the Primary department of t
wandin manad their Mandarf	Belchertown Congregational church		Methodist Sunday school. Gam
ready passed their Tenderfoot test Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheldo	in 1829 and immediately sailed for China. He became one of the best		ice cream and cookies made the occ
and daughter. Gene. and Mr. an	d scholars of the Chinese language in	COMPANIENCE	sion a happy one for the youngster The "Spring" party, in the M.
The district council of the Boy Mrs. Carlton E. White of Spring	that period and translated the Bible	tion' Association	westry Wednesday night Was allel
scouts met in the School Board field were guests on Sunday of Mr ooms Tuesday evening. Fred A. Iva G. Peeso.	into Chinese. In 1832 he began the	in every com-	d by about sixty, who, enjoyed
Smith of Northampton, head of the Herbert Blackmer is ill at h	is vears of the Chinese Repository,	7	ant evening, with games and

Boy Scout work in this country, was present to assist in organizing the work. Twenty-five boys have al-

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Monday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robbins who remained for a few days.

Sunday School Institute

The third of a series of meetings under the auspices of the Three Rivers District of the Mass. S. S. Assn. was held in the Congregational chapel Thursday evening of last week: Following a devotional service Rev. W. S. Gooch and Mrs. Law rence of North Brookfield gave help ful talks on the theme, "The Sunday School and the Home," emphasizing the need of a Cradle Roll and a Sun-day, School Parent-Teachers' Union, gesting various methods of teaching the younger children and interesting them in the Christian work of the world.

An opportunity for questions was given after the addresses. Several S. S. workers from Enfield were present.

Eight from the Methodist Sunday school went to Enfeld Wednesday evening to attend the fourth meeting Mary Plantiff is at her home n. feturning from Waltham of this series.

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trated from Washington to Belcher-

have had a warrant made out by Geo. H. B. Green, justice of the

sioners were not petitioned for a meeting. It has been done over their

the petition, states that he is not athat he has been pushed to the front been loafing on the job, that there has been no adequate supervision, who were the majority signers of the petition, have not been treated right.

commissioners, we have always been were going to have water and that though no extra loan privilege was asked of the legislature, it was found

all connected so that water would It would seem that the upshot of the case is that the commissioners

died Monday at the Holyoke City

five children, Madeline, Esther, Athene, Bernard and Wesley, three brothers, Richard, Malcolm and

Union Evening Service Christ that we love our enemies and

The union service of Sunday evening in Memorial hall was the most Father McGrath closed his retruly representative religious gath. marks with an emphasis on God's ering held in this town for years, Catholics and Protestants filled the hall to constitute the second secon hall to capacity and listened to the tion of rendering to our nation that sermon delivered by Rev. Father which is its due and to God the hom-McGrath of St. Francis church.

and, laity of various faiths, one could Snape. The orchestra rendered mubut realize that the gathering of the sic as the audience passed out. evening was indeed symbolic, of the City beyond, wherein will be gathered people from every tribe and faith, all contributing to a larger whole than anyone had ever dreamed.

Rev. D. L. Hilliard of the Congregational church presided. Gould's orchestra gave the opening selection, then followed Mr. Farrington's solo, club members in Belchertown. The merica, the Beautiful." Prayer was offered by Rev. W. Harold Snape of the Methodist church and the scriptures were read by Rev. C. H. Smith of Granby. An offering was then taken to purchase a flag for the pole on the common. A quartet, consisting of Dr. McPherson, Thomas Allen, Carl Aspengren and Roy Shaw, sang "Peacefully Sleep."

The sermon was then delivered by Rev. Fr. McGrath, who based his message on "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

After commenting on the beautiful custom of observing Memorial Day, he stressed a number of much needed virtues of today, including obedience to law, respect for representatives of our government, and an interest in the moral as well as the material side of our country's life. He deemed these especially desirable in a country where each one has a chance to carve out his own destiny.

Fr. McGrath commented on the number of nationalities in our land and said that while they might be divided in political matters, they were one in serving their country.

Speaking relative to the question of the necessity for war, he admitted that as in a duel, there is no justice in the decision, but called attention to the fact that our great war presidents hated war. He said that Lincoln hated war. but there was no court of arbitration, and Wilson was opposed to war till Germany refused to respect our rights.

He then told of the decisive influence of the American doughboy in the conflict and said that if it were not for him the German flag would made it eight straight victories by Huntington High, both of these be flying over Europe. He called at winning three more games during games also on the common. With a tention to the two aspects of Memo- the past week.

hospitals, when the inevitable of the game, a three-bagger. thought arises, "Is it not too bad that the world cannot settle its disputes swamped Hardwick High 18-5 on the world cannot settle its disputes some other way!" The speaker called attention to the Washington confer-and other projects for the fur-of peace, but said that we Lesis Design

would never have universal peace till we put into practise the words of bless those that hate us.

The service closed with the sing-As Mr. Farrington was rendering on his cornet, "The Holy City," lis-the homedication by the audience and the homedication by Hered tened to most attentively by clergy the benediction by Rev. W. Harold

Club Day

Belchertown will hold a club field day June 6. - Mr. Whippen of the Extension service writes:

"There will be exhibits by the 10 running off the sports,"

10.00 A. M .- Meet at common in Belchertown center.

0.15 A. M.--Sports. 60 yd. dash for girls (7th and

8th grades) 50 yd. dash for girls (5th, 6th) 60 yd. dash for boys (7th, 8th) 50 vd. dash for boys (5th, 6th) Standing broad jump. Baseball throw for boys (30 ft.) Baseball throw for girls (30 ft.) Clothes pin race for girls Potato race for boys Sack race for girls Sack race for boys

12.00 M.-Basket lunch (brought rom home) 1.00 P. M.—Gathering in hall

Program: Greeting song (everybody sing

ing) Song, Our Club Will Shine Drill, Mrs. Hazen's club

Song, "Thrift" and "Sew and Win" clubs

Two-act play presented by the Dwight clubs, "Clubs are

Trumps" Song, Everybody Demonstration, "Franklin Busy

Bees" Talk, George L. Farley, State

Club leader Presentation of 4H club pins Results of track meet

Eight Straight The High school baseball team Smith Academy, and Tuesday string of eight victories, a record.

i. ' he for Belchertown High and an unusurial day-that of sadness and that of Last Friday the team handed th joy. 50,000 American boys shed Smith Academy team a 10-4 defeat al performance for any team. and a their blood, but not in vain. He in Hatfield. Dewey, as usual, was good chance of making it nearly a asked that a silent praver be said for very effective on the mound, while dozen within the next few days, we them that God would grant them the Belchertown team batted three hope that the townspeople will turn peace, happiness and eternal rest. Smith Academy pitchers all over the out in greater numbers to these Fr. McGrath said that to find what field. Dewey and Keyes led the bat- games. The team needs and de- Joseph Kerrigan of Springfield. war is like we have only to visit our ting, Keyes securing the longest hit serves support, both of the physical

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gan touching him a little and Dewey

the way, made easy work of every-

thing the Hardwick pitchers could

offer. Sullivan, with four hits, E.

Landers with five, including a three-

base hit, and Dewey with his second

home run of the year, were the best

Wednesday the team went to New

Salem, and there not only swamped

also slaughtered and buried them,

a steady downpour of rain, and con-

sequently was called at the end of

the fifth inning with the score 17-1

ting star, securing a home run, a

three-base hit, a two-base hit and a

Landers, with four hits and Dewey

Tomorrow the High school team

mon. Monday the team will play

ning

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elieved him. The heavy hitting Brown, Stevens & local team, which is batting .394, by Fifield Monuments, Headstones and Markers batters. The game was called after the Hardwick half of the seventh in-Lettering on erected monuments a OFFICE AND DISPLAY MOONE the New Salem Academy team, but Dover St. and Forestdale Avenue figuratively speaking. After the first inning the game was played in HOLYOKE Telephone 5420 in favor of Belchertown. Dewey pitched good ball, allowing only two hits. Oseep was the individual bat-Mr. Motorist : single from four times at bat. Tom OUR DOOR IS OPEN with three, also batted 1.000 for the 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. day, while Flaherty secured two twobaggers. In all, Belchertown hit safely 18 times out of 34 times at Night Man will serve you at any hour in plays Barre at 3 o'clock on the comcase of emergency.

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Do We Value Our Heri-

tage?

America of 1924 has a rich heritage. Legacies have come down to us ante-dating the landing of the Pilbore upon its bosom such emigrants that is in them. as they.

God

waves."

ence, the most remarkable charter of so many are going nowhere. human rights the world had seenfree and equal."

the shackles which bound the negro, owe to those church going folks. They fought a war to end war.

Judging from our speech one ty sleep". He stressed the fact that ning service is 7.30 o'clock. would conclude that we Americans good health and a calm, self containwere enjoying greater legacies than ed nervous system are of priceless any other nation, and that we valued value. Rest and sleep, he said, are our heritage highly. comparatively of more importance It is high time we translated our than food. You can borrow, food alk into action. Do our actions show somehow, but you can't borrow rest. that we value our heritage highly? He said that autos and moving pic-We have said that all men are tures are the means of robbing many created free and equal. This is our of precious sleeping time. In reheritage from the past. How much gard to moving pictures, he said that can we boast of these qualities when children should not be deeply stirred To Boston 6.45 a.m. we vote to exclude the Japanese from (he didn't believe that they should be lugged around to funerals either) To Northampton and Springfield our country? We say that all peoples should that their powers of continued conhave the undeniable rights of life, centration should not be taxed and iberty and the pursuit of happiness. that the senses should not be And yet as a nation we failed to be stimulated.

a mandate for Armenia, and so far He further said that because a or a League of Nations.

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Turkey Hill Items

William Weiland, son of (Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiland, has returned the children. to his home in Holyoke after spending the winter with his grandpar- say about work and play, work that ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lodge.

Miss Maud Sears spent Sunday with nates one's life with others. He Mrs. Nellie Sears.

Hubbard were guests at the dance with a question about age limits, he held at the Venetian ball room, giv- said he knew some children 16 years en by the Bela Grota of Springfield, of age that needed to be spanked and Wednesday evening.

news of the death of her father, the frills, and it is sometimes a Mr. Frank Blanchard of Chicopee, Tuesday. He leaves four sons, A1- by one's equals." fred, Albert, Amos and Paul, and five daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Ee- ing his address gave some pointed ron. Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Hen- words about lying to children. He ry Menard and Mrs. Ida Morrisette, said that he had never knowingly all of Chiconee, and Mrs. Alfred told a boy a lie. Some parents Lamson of this town. The funeral threaten their children with all sorts will be held in Chicopee, Friday of things that never are carried out. "I believe more." he said, "in punmorning.

Dr. McPherson's Address

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grim Fathers of 1620. The Pilgrim nough on the why of things. Dr. confidence and to make them realize Fathers bequeathed to us the best McPherson wanted the youth to be that they are ill and that certain conblood of Europe. The ocean never able to give a reason for the faith ditions must be fulfilled.

Laws, freedom, truth, and faith in dren grow up without religion, is paved with good intentions, he bewhich he termed a means of getting lieved that most of the stones were Came with those exiles o'er the aid to live properly. He said that marked "deception". be had no concern because one per-The Revolutionary Fathers gave son goes to one church and another address was a healthy presentation to us the Declaration of Independ- person to another church-it is that of a healthy subject.

Although so many say that they rights of "life, liberty, and the pur- had to go to church when they were suit of happiness", based on the young and they are not going to proposition that "all men are created force their children to do the same, the speaker said that about all we The boys of '61 to '65 preserved have that is worth while in almost sion will be conducted at St. Francis the unity of the nation and set free every department of life today, we church with services both morning

The veterans of the World war made The doctor spoke straight from Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and the "world safe for democracy", a the shoulder on some things. He Wednesday, the language used will **Popular Mechanics** fitting place for men to dwell in. was unalterably opposed to children be French, and the four remainin

have taken no steps to cooperate with child wants to go to the movies. it is To Brattleboro the other nations in a World Court no sign that he should go. "You might as well settle it," he said. "If Memorial Day would be a good you don't, the child will see that it time to call to mind the rich legacies isn't settled." The doctor made it To New London we have received and to resolve to plain that he had nothing against pass on to our children a warless the people who are running pictures orld -R. the reasons above mentioned.

The speaker said that in the last 15 years many things have entered into our social life that have a tendency to work against the welfare of

The doctor had sensible words to cultivates a feeling of responsibility Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis and in the family and play that coordispoke a good word for camp life (in Mrs. C. R. Green and Mrs. C. L. proper camps) and in connection sent away from home. Camp life. Mrs. Alfred Samson received the he said, had a tendency to take off "healthy proposition to be trimmed

> The speaker more than once durishment that comes like a streak of lightning out of heaven than in the anticipated variety."

Even in his work with children lacking mentally, he said that his practise was to tell them the truth, e. g., that they could not go home tomorrow. He believed that this had a tendency in the long run to inspire

The doctor said that there is too The doctor would not have chil- much well meant deception. If hell

As before intimated, the doctor's

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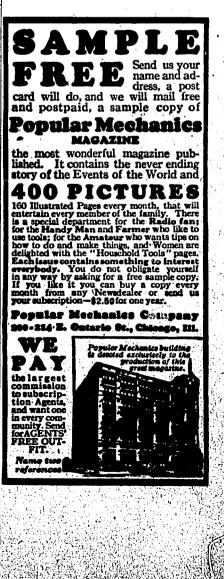
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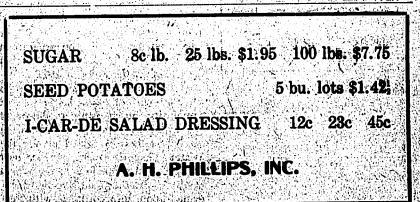
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tery your committee were petitioned to revive its former name of Pond A gentle femark of Paul Austin: Hill; which name perhaps would be All I want is a perpetual feast of appropriate if it was located on the nectared sweets. Paul, you are Hill so called, but being in the valley below, we voted to retain the name of Lake Vale.

Of the three names formerly ap-I want to know how one can tell plied to the cemetery on West Hill, the center of the road ... Please an- we voted to retain the name, Evergreen, deeming it appropriate as the enclosure is nearly filled with trees

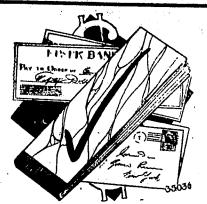
process?' for (making vinegar To the four remaining cemeteries shorter than, the fermentation we assigned entirely new names. To the one near the home of Mrs, Annie Coleman we gave the name, Rural, believing the old name of Dark Corner to be an unjust reflection on the people residing in that vicinity. The gemetery on Liberty St. partly in Ludlow and partly in Belchertowni is usually spoken of as the NAME CEMETERIES REPORT OF COMMITTEE TO Ludlow Cemetery, which does not



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Water District Meeting

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they have not been anxious to go out on the street and yell their plans.

in the right direction. The articles follow: f Art. 1. To choose a moderator.

Art 2. To choose a clerk. Art. 3. To see what action the District will take in the matter of lations upon the Board of Water Commissioners and determine upon the same in accordance with Section

X, Chapter 505, Acts of 1922. findings and conditions to the voters tumes. of the District at a date to be determined upon, in accordance with Sec-

Junior High School

of 1922.

The fifteen members of the grad uating class of the Junior High school have received their rank. Those having the highest are Harold Allen, Rose Menard, Eunice Doerpholz and Nannie Howard. First honors are:

Rose Menard, Valedictorian

Classified Ads

All advertisements under this heading, and Cards of Thanks are inserted at the rate of one cent per word. (Initials and numbers count as words.) No charge less than 25 cents. Repeat insertions at halfprice.

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> Tel. 3-2 Eunice Doerpholz, Salutatorian

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Others to take part are: Elizabeth Roscher, Mandy Eskett, Robert

Camp and Paige Piper. The graduation will take place on Thursday evening, June 26, in Menorial hall.

Speaker from India

A good sized audience in the M. E. church listened to Mr. W. H. Sinclair of Delhi, India, last Sunday morning. He gave an interesting talk on the experiences of his trip, the conditions in India and especially of his parishioners. Some of them have belonged in the high caste, he said, but when one becomes a Christian there, he loses caste and also becomes poor as his property rights are taken from him.

Having no organ for their church. they began to raise money for one. This sore in our community life They were so poor, however, that afhas been festering for some weeks ter six months' effort they had sucand it is high time the people came ceeded in raising only \$20. On the out and squeezed it, and squeezed it suggestion of the pastor that the audience give something towards this worthy object, a collection, amounting to \$21 was taken, for The Car for Every= which the speaker was very grateful.

imposing instructions, rules or regu-Junior High Entertainment

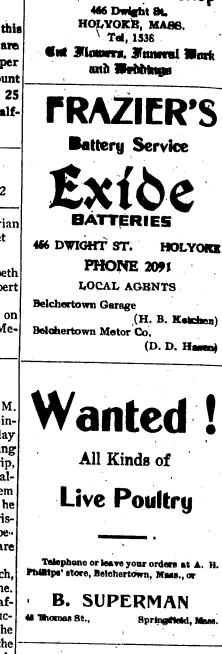
The Junior High school served Art. 4. To see what action the tainment in Memorial hall last Fri sumptuous bill of fare at its enter-District will take in the matter of day night. The program as printed appointing or choosing an officer or last week was carried out. The precommittee to inspect or examine the work now being carried on by the sentation showed considerable prepa-Water Commissioners and report hearsals and the procuring of cosration for the event, both as to re-

One of the most outstanding feamined upon, in accordance with Sec-tion XII, Chapter 505, Acts of 1922. Art. 5. To consider and act upon any other business that may be brought before the meeting under the provisions of Chapter 505, Acts of 1922.

But as the entertainment was to start a curtain fund, all was well. The school cleared \$25, and \$19 of this amount is designated for the

Town Items

Gaston Plantiff of New York, receiving congratulations on Ford's eastern manager, called in birth of a son, Edward Chapin, town Wednesday, visiting his moth- May 26. er , and inspecting the new Ford J. J. Garvey is redecorating building.



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show room or ask for demonstration. **AVERILL'S GARAGE** North St., Ludlow, Mass.

The Stone House will be open today, Memorial day, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Social Cuild will meet in the chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Camp are

Main Street store.



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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

-Congregational Church-Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. Children's Day concert. Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at

p. m. Evening Worship at 8 p. m. "What Shall We Do?" -Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. Children's Day concert. Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Evening Worship at 8 p. m. ----St. Francis Church----Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mission services morning and eve

MONDAY

Girl Scout Meeting, Troop 2.

TUESDAY

Baseball game at 3 p. m.

D. m.

WEDNESDAY

vestry at 2 p. m.

Masonic meeting. Moving pictures in town hall.

THURSDAY

gational church in the chapel at 7.30 m... p. m.

Prayer meeting of the Methodist church in the M. E. vestry at 7.30 p.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

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Water District Meeting

day night proved quite an interest- 3,000 feet have been laid this year. ing occasion. The meeting was de- The commissioners are going ahead clared illegal, by reason of the fact with plans to install a standpipe to that the petition specified that the meeting was to be called on or be-fore June 1, but it was nevertheless decided, after some argument, to system, standpipe and all, this sea- will hold a social and entertainment take up with the offer of the water son. commissioners to answer any ques-tions about their work that the peo-na of the district work that the people of the district might ask.

B. Ketchen of the board of commis- be left out this year, breathed a lit- bring your friends. The proceeds sioners made a statement concerning the easier. the whys and wherefores of the in- An informal vote requested the mission is 25c; children under 12, stallation.

of the district is water takers, so up. One of the Federal St. people that there will be income sufficient stated, however, that those in his to carry along the project. Regard- district would be happy if both ing Federal St., it was stated that pieces of construction are carried on the Federal road was shortly to be at the same time. put in, and that it would be business The commissioners fulfilled their logic to put the piping in before that word as to answering questions and is built.

Mr. Ketchen stated that Mr. Brain- back up their assertions. erd, the district's engineer, was com- It would seem that because of the town last Friday. petent in his line, and had O. K'ed. meeting, the air should be somewhat Comrades Shaw, Roode, Bishop and their work. He also introduced a freer from excessive electrical disletter from the engineer, containing turbances and that no further effort nies, while fourteen World war vethis signed approval.

Opening of Ford building at '3.30 the system had to meet the approval ing to the evidence submitted, have lowing him were eight World war of State engineer Tighe, because the rendered the town a service. contract with the state called for a This was recognized at the conclusatisfactory installation. In regard sion of the meeting, when an expresto the accusation that the work sion of confidence in the work of the bers of the G. A. R., World war vetto the accusation that the work sion of confidence in the work of the erans, representatives of the W.R. should have been let out by contract, commissioners and a vote of thanks C. and auxiliary, Girl Scouts and Ladies' Social Union meeting Mr. Ketchen stated that practically was tendered the board. with Mrs. Cora Newman, leaving all the neighboring cities and towns are putting in their own systems by day labor, rather than by contract,

p. m.-

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church

Mid-week meeting of the Congre- with Mrs. M. D. S. Longley at 3 p.

Mission at St. Francis church. Services morning and evening.

tainment in chapel at 7.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

Mission at St. Francis church Services morning and evening. Moving pictures in town halt

Detes Spoken For June 17

Hampshire-Hampden W.

for the sake of economy. that followed, it was brought out day. that there are 12,000 feet of pipe The water district meeting Mon- in the distribution system, and that

the meeting, and those who had made candy will also be on sale. Previous to the questioning, H. been fearing that their section would Everyone is invited. Come and

commissioners to lay the Federal 15c. He stated that the immediate need St. line before the standpipe is put

presented data from engineers, dis-Regarding proper supervision, trict counsel and state authorities to greater esteem by those next suc-

need be made to put anything over The commissioner also stated that on the commissioners, who accord- erans were in the line, headed by

Opening of Ford Building

which will be given either by Presi- by Chaplain Stanley P. Blackmer: Y. P. S. C. E. social and enter-dent Willard A. Stebbins or by Vice At the soldiers' monument Miss president John W. Jackson. Dorothy Kimball gave a reading, af-

There will be music in charge of the B. H. S. Mrs. Warren. Costuming will add The tribute to the unknown of an interesting phase to the occasion. was given by Belding F. Ja Refreshments will be served.

p. m. Arrangements for the evening during the last year of two 9 re still indeterminate. Owing to the opening of the Fort

building on Tuesday, the Stone In the course of the discussion House will not be open on Wednes-

Entertainment and Social

The Christian Endeavor society in the chapel at 7.45 tonight. A will go towards the piano fund. Ad-

Memorial Day Observance

Memorial Day, revered by a passing generation, and being held in

Four veterans of the Civil war, Fletcher, came out for the ceremo-Francis M. Austin as marshal. Folveterans with the colors, the Americhildren of the schools, of which there was a large number.

The line formed at Legion headquarters and marched around the south end of the common to the chapel where flowers were provided by the women's patriotic organizations A program appropriate to the oc- for the decoration of the soldiers' casion is being arranged for the o- graves in Mt. Hope cemetery. Prepening of the new Ford building vious to the placing of flowers on the next Tuesday. Gaston Plantiff of graves, "Tenting on the Old Camp New York expects to be here to make Ground," was sung by the High the presentation, the response to school scholars, followed by prayer

An interesting feature will be two ter which a song was rendered by 11 papers, one a brief history of the children from Franklin school, ac-Belchertown Historical association companied by Nellie Opielouski, one by Miss Marion E. Bartlett, the oth- of their number, on the violin. er by Arthur F. Bardwell on Former Frances Sauers then gave a recita-Carriage Industries of the town. tion, followed by a song by girls of

Commander of Chauncey D. View. The program is scheduled for 3.30 Post, who also spoke of the veterans, J. R. Gould and M

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Memorial Day Observance

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prominent places in the local orga-Miss Cassie Sullivan assisted at the School enjoyed a picnic supper with nization. nization.

of keeping in remembrance the he- any ceremony, and it would seem as roes of other days, known and un-if the ones most so last Friday were day to Providence, R. I., after a visveterans of the Civil war.

F. G. Shaw of the G. A. R., assisted midst can sing with a loyalty as inwreath to those who sleep in graves any land like our own red, white and Bridgman of Syracuse and Mrs. unknown.

After a concert by the band, the services of the morning were concluded in the Congregational church where the following program was rendered : violin solo, Nellie Opielouski; prayer, Rev. D. L. Hilliard; song, Franklin school; Lincoln's was a horse owned by D. F. Shum-Gettysburg Address, Thomas Allen: way and was a great favorite among song, Franklin school; address, At- the lovers of horses in town. He

who have served their country in ev- veterinaries called, but they could Flag Salute and Star Spangled Ban, Recitation, The Inevitable ery age. He called attention to the not save him. On May 29 he died. fact that in the olden days in other lands monuments were erected to great leaders, and asked the question whether their motives were to gain great glory for themselves or to render some contribution to human them.

tion regarding those who have been dially invited. serted that they had thoughts for the Springfield was the week-end guest future and sought to bequeath ad- of Miss Frances Sauers. vantages to their countrymen and to Mrs. E. C. Witt and Mrs. Henry rilization as a whole.

ra up in their place ideals that Springfield.

liberty and justice for all were put **NEW** to the test in the Civil war when it was maintained that though an enslaved race had faces that were black, they had hearts and souls as white as ours.

It was not because of hatred or for personal glory that this war was fought; it was fought to perpetuate the ideals for which our country stood.

Mr. Kerrigan made the same application concerning the Spanish war. In this case a proud nation was subjecting a weak colony, and here again the American people proclaimed that the same principles of liberty and justice were for all. The World war was but another

last conflict which was "fought to make fighting unnecessary."

The speaker stressed the point that vey. considering what we have had handed down to us as a nation, we should Memorial day and the week-end in see to it that we do not sell our birthright for a mess of pottage, but preserve the institutions our fathers

have set up. Mr. Kerrigan wove into his adlress a dramatic picture of the life doughboy, which he termed typical possession and begun renovation. of the service rendered by those who crossed the sea.

The exercises closed with the singing of America. Miss M. Louise

piano Com. Jackson spoke of the wisdom There are significant moments in

known. He said that the young peo- those in which the scholars of Frank- it at the home of her parents, Mr. ple, in these times when it is so easy lin school, assisted by Nellie Opie- and Mrs. Emory Squires. to forget, ought never to forget the louski on her violin, rendered several selections, demonstrating anew has been visiting her parents ,Mr. On the completion of his remarks, that children of alien birth in our and Mrs. John Stadler. by World war veterans, placed the tense as ours, "There is no flag in

blue."

Star Light is dead. Star Light ty. Joseph Kerrigan of Springfield. has taken a great many blue ribbons morial exercises in Lawrence Me-Mr. Kerrigan, himself a "com- at the local fairs. About five weeks morial hall, last Thursday afternoon rade," analyzed the motives of those ago he was taken sick and the best with the following program.

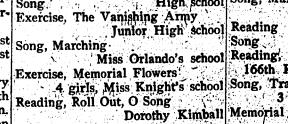
Town Items

The W. R. C. Hampshire-Hampkind, so that some advantage would den association will hold its next Dialog, The Flag accrue to the people that followed meeting in Memorial hall June 17th. Drill The speaker asked the same quest ternoon sessions. The public is cor-Exercise, The Vanishing Army

honored in our own nation and as- Miss Grace Gildemeister of West Song, Marching

Witt have returned from a visit with Reading, Roll Out, O Song r nation's benefactors were Miss Effie Witt at Stamford, Conn. Ice le said, who went out to de-David Jepson was the guest on Selection High school orchestra Special she old doctrines of civilization Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Kelsey, of Duet, Memorial day

Primer, n slumbering in other na- Mirs. Mabel Stebbins and Miss Maggie Hales have returned from a Drill



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Chicago are visiting Mrs. J. J. Gar-· Charles Snow of Holden spent town

Alice and Rachel Randall visited friends in Granby over the week-

F. L. Gold, who recently purchasand work of the unknown American ed the Button property, has taken Rev. Harold Snape has taken

> rooms in the M. A. Morse tenement on Main St. A party of eighteen from the a-

ton, both of whom, he said, held Allen presided at the organ, and dult classes of the Methodist Sunday their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Bachelder returns to-

Miss Minnie Stadler of New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carrie Caswell of Leonimister.

Miss Edith Kimball is the guest of her brother, Wm. A. Kimball.

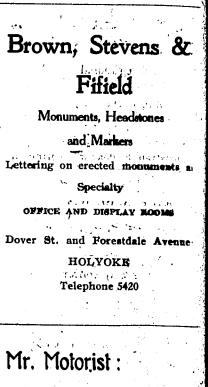
School Exercises

The schools of the center held Me-

Recitation, Do You Know What It Means? Barbara Baggs Recitation, Battle of Bon Homme Dishort Barbara Baggs ner Song, America the Beautiful

Extract from Coolidge-Abraham Song, On Memorial Day Lincoln

untry's ideals of equality, two weeks' vacation at the seashore. Song, Allegiance to the Flag



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Song and Duet, Soldier Boys Remarks Grade boys Commander Belding J

Three More

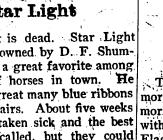
Belchertown High school made it eleven straight victories by winning three more games during the past week on the common. Saturday the High school team defeated Barre High, encountering very little difficulty in putting over a win. Belchertown started off by securing six runs in the first inning and eight more in the next two, while Barre was busily engaged in getting one run and one hit. Wilson, the first Barre pitcher, lasted just two-thirds of an inning, and was then relieved by Pierce, who pitched the rest of the game. Dewey pitched seven innings and was then taken out to allow Oseep to try his hand pitching for the first time in a regular game. During the two innings that he was in the box, the latter seemed effective and held Barre to one hit and no runs. Dewey, and Oseep, with three hits apiece, led at the bat. The final score was 20-4.

Monday the supposedly "crack" Smith Academy team, was overwhelmed in a game shortened to seven innings at the request of the losers. Dewey struck out eleven men and allowed only five hits, while Walsh, the visiting pitcher, allowed fourteen hits. Ten errors committed by Smith Academy, as contrasted to one scored against Belchertown, contributed, however, to the large number of runs piled up by the local team. Landers, with a three-base hit and two two-base hits and Oseep with another three-base hit, were the batting stars for Belchertown. Burke hit a home run for Smith Academy. The score at the end of the seven innings was 19-3.

On Tuesday afternoon, Huntington High was defeated 11-4, although exhibiting the best brand of ball seen, on the common this year. T. Perry, Huntington's pitcher struck out fifteen men, but spoiled this performance by giving eight bases on balls. Dewey struck out ten men, but showed himself the better pitcher by allowing no free passes. For the first five innings the of Belchertown. In the sixth, how- score of 12-10. ever, Allen worked T. Perry for a base on balls, got to second while Sullivan reached first on an error by T. Perry. Dewey then hit and the ball was fielded to third where J Perry muffed it, allowing Allen to reach the base safely, although the latter sprained his ankle severely while sliding in, Woods took Allen's place on third and scored when T. Perry muffed Keyes' hit. Woods then singled, bringing Sullivan and Dewey in, and Flaherty hit a home The Ladies' Social Union voted to run with Keyes and Woods on, mak- combine the Thimble party and busi-

Huntington scored once in the at the home of Mrs. J. R. Newman, seventh, and in the eighth turned Jr. on June 11th. Turkey, Hill two hits and two errors into three members will furnish the refreshmore runs. Belchertown made up ments. Ketchen's bus will be at the for this in their half of the eighth, church at 2 o'clock to, take all who by scuting three times themselves wish to go, and will come for them at Flaherer, with his bone run, and T 7 o'clock, for 25 cents for the round

with a two-base hit were trip. A large attendance is desired sting batters for Belchertown and a good time assured.



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CHKOPEE FALLS Tel. Chicopee 293-M	Mrs. Julius Weiland of Holyoke spent last Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lodge.	ered. Tel. Amherst 191-23, after 8 p. m.	Phillips' store, Belchertown, Mass., or B. SUPERMAN 48 Thomas St., Springefield, Mass.	St. Francis Church Mass at 9.30 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.
	Mrs. A. L. North of Winchester is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green enter- tained last Sunday Mr. and Mrs.	Bids wanted for wiring Franklin school house for electricity. For specifications apply to Everett A. Geer, chairman. Bids must be in hands of school committee before Monday, June 30. School Committee	The Car for Every=	MONDAY Baseball on the common at 3 p. m. TUESDAY Woman's Foreign Missionary So-
All out-doors invites your Kodak	Amherst. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn. Mr. MacDon- ald is proprietor of the Astor Lunch at Chicopee.		\$495 F. O. B. Toledo The only car at the price that has an all-steel body with baked enamel finish that remains lustrous indefi- nitely. There are five separate	ciety of Methodist church with Mrs. M. A. Morse at 3 p. m. Moving picture entertainment in M. E. church at 8 p. m.
And our Kodak counter helps you accept the invitation with Kodaks, Kodak Film, and quality finishing.	Grange Notes Those present enjoyed a social hour of cards after the program pre- pared by Mrs. William Kimball	ment. and also for the many beauti- ful floral tributes. Francis Lemon and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Eaton and family	points in the 1 1-2 inch axle which have Tinkam and New Departure bearings, with its triplex springs which gives the car smooth riding qualities, with its standard transmis- sion, three speeds forward and re-	WEDNESDAY Hampshire-Hampden W. R. C. Association meeting. O. E. S. meeting.
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Bridgmans	TOWN ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. Ira Squires enter- tained yesterday at their home on East Walnut St., Mrs. George ¹ Bach- elder of Providence, R. I., Mr. and	contract for carrying the mail be- tween the station and post-office. Miss Elsie Shattuck has been suf- fering from a broken ligament in the ankle. An alarm of fire was rung in last	hibits, the Cold Spring club, Dwight, Franklin and the two clubs at the center. Services at St. Francis church are being conducted each day. For the	Prayer meating of the Methodist church in the M E vestry at 7.30 p. m. FRIDAY
Ice Cream Supreme Special service for weddings, parties, etc. Tel 204-M-Reverso charges Palmer, Mass., or our dealers	Mrs. Arthur Squires and two chil- dren from Enfield and Mrs. Emory Squires of this town.	Saturday afternoon, by reason of a chimney fire at H. E. Atwood's All is in readiness for Club day today. The exhibit will be of great interest, both to parents and the pub-	urday and Sunday, the services will be in English. Father Cottor of Hartford will speak. Everyone	SATURDAY Maving pictures in sown hall.



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Catholic Mission

It will be remembered that when Mr. Lyman's death removes the St. Francis church was dedicated, last one of the original Board of Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Leary of Spring- Trustees, who were elected June 29, Belchertown has her memorable

evidently to stress more fully this i- Gould, who was at that time chair- fore, and still it had a touch of the dea. Such was the case if the ser- man of the board of selectmen. Ev- old home flavor in view of the fact mons were like the one Father Cot- erett Clapp was elected first presi- that Gaston Plantiff, Ford's eastern tor of Hartford preached at the last dent and Mrs. Bridgman vice presi-representative, who presented the service Sunday evening. His theme dent. Mrs. Bridgman was the donor building in the name of the donor, was The Home, and he sought to e- of the memorial window in the north once romped the streets of Belcherrect around this institution a bul- end of the library building, which town. wark that would safeguard the na-tion, for he feared for any people, Calvin Bridgman, who had be-the building is to house, never been no matter how otherwise favored, queathed to the town \$4,000 as a li- superseded by something more modwhose homes are not right. He cit- brary-fund. ed the home life of Nazareth as 1- At the last meeting Mrs. Doris ternoon would not have taken place. deal.

wrong because of a godless educa- lett assistant librarian and also to way, more precious. tion, he thought that more are lost act with the president as a commit- From any standpoint the opening because parents are careless and set tee for purchasing new books. a bad example. No words were too The present list of trustees is as there were of the townspeople who strong against intemperance and follows: Mrs. M. D. S. Longley, took the afternoon off for the event, immorality.

ing the honoring of one's parents. Bardwell, treasurer; William B. road to the gathering at Belcher-He said "Flowers on the casket will Hill, William E. Shaw, Thomas Al- town. not take the place of a kindly deed len, Jacob V. Cook; Knight L. done while living." In fact the Clapp, honorary member; A. H. structure, for which the word barn whole discourse was a clarion call to Bartlett, honorary member. righteousness.

At the close of the service, Fr. Cottor spoke of memorable scenes he had witnessed during the six years he spent in Rome.

Fr. McGrath of Bondsville was present and assisted in the ceremonies Sunday evening. There was considerable interest in the services throughout the week.

Annual Meeting

library held their annual meeting on home-made candy and of tickets time tripped to the strains of the fidthe evening of Wednesday, June 4, made the net proceeds \$28.00. "This dle in manner most serene. at the home of Mrs. Longley. After amount will go toward the piano J. W. Jackson, vice-president of the reports had been read and ac- fund. pted, William E. Shaw and Thomas Allen were chosen to fill the va- enjoy the program and the refresh- Willard A. Stebbins, president.

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town hal

Detes Spoken For

June 23 Parent-Teacher entertainment Memorial hall at 8 p. m. June 26

Junior High School graduation

TODAY

cancies caused by the deaths of Myron S. Barton and Rev. P. W. Ly- Ford Building Ceremo-

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Social and Entertainment

The program follows:

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field stated that the establishment of 1887. The members of that board occasions and the opening of the this church was another bulwark were Everett Clapp, Dwight P. Ford building was one of them. It against evil and another means of Clapp, Edward L. Clapp, Mrs. Su-made one feel that the town was propagating peace and happiness. san Bridgman, Nathaniel Dwight, more vitally connected with the The mission just concluded was Rev. P. W. Lyman and Joseph R. great outside world than ever be-

ern, the ceremonies of Tuesday af-Squires was re-elected to the office The onward march of civilization While many young people go of librarian, and Miss Marion Bart- seems to make the old things, in a

was an alluring occasion, and many bresident; Wilbur F. Nichols, vice and a number from out of town Eloquent words were said regard- president and secretary: Arthur F. headed their modern engines of the

The large doors of the stone seems too commonplace, swung wide and the visitors who were unable to secure seats under the balcony. or loft, rather, and around the sides of the building, surged to the doorway to witness the elaborate program which had been prepared.

If one had eyes alone to perceive, The entertainment under the aus- the occasion was an impressive one, pices of the Y. P. S. C. E., given in In the foreground was a carriage the chapel last Friday night, was no made by T. & S. D. Cowles in 1849, get-rich-quick scheme on the part of a sleigh 93 years old and an old the young people: it was a bona fide time bicycle. Filling the doorway presentation, and worth considerable were the guests of the occasion with more than, the price of admission. their modern dress, while within, The trustees of Clapp Memorial Money procured through the sale of people in the costume of ye olden

the Historical Association, presided There was a good attendance to over the exercises in the absence of ments that came afterward. The After words of welcome by Mr. "social" part of the program was e- Jackson, a brief history of the assoliminated by reason of the electrici- ciation was given by Miss Marion F. ty failing at the time the games Bartlett, recording secretary. A were about to begin. So "Ruth and group of young people, led by Mrs. Tacob" rounded out the evening. Warren, then sang some old time selections, accompanied on the violin The program follows; Song. Girls' chorus Recitation Montiel Roode Piano solo Margaret McPherson Recitation Lillian Upham Ouartet Two boys two girls Reading Charles Scott Song Maxine and Louis Fuller Reading Maxine and Louis Fuller Reading Maxine and Louis Fuller Reading Maxine and Louis Fuller Miss Irene M Jackson Reading Charles Scott Song Maxine and Louis Fuller Miss Irene M Jackson Miss Browners for newsboy, and

Ford Building Ceremo- that of the donor, Henry Ford. nies

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one who had mounted the ladder of ladies and gentlemen: fame rung by rung. Mr. Plantiff It is with deep appreciation of the prefaced his address with Mr. honor, that I take part in the presen-Ford's regrets that he could not be tation of this building to your sociepresent. In conclusion, he formally ty and its dedication to the service present. In concussion, he taken by and its dedication to the asymptotic presented the building to the His-torical Association. The text of his association proved so laudable in the ishing degree the power to "dip into speech is printed elsewhere in this mind of Mr. Henry Ford that it the future" and accurately to gauge

Mr. Jackson said that "so Jong as building.

Shaw. Then the Virginia reel was public as primarily a manufacturer, tremes of human experience, Past demonstrated by Mrs. Warren, Mrs. in reality he has deep and abiding R. G. Shaw, Miss Yeaton and the personal interests which do not even Misses Jean Warren, Helen Camp, remotely touch the fields of machin-

for the occasion.

"took."

genius guiding it all, and in this The justice of his estimate as ap- raise in New England the sum of case it was Mrs. H. F. Curtis, the plied to an historical method now money required to save the old landcustodian, who mapped out the pro- happily on the wane, is, I think, mark from decay on the one hand, She was assisted by Mrs. Warren. may be, it is certain that history as the other, an appeal was made to the Misses Marian and Lucy Bard-"bunk." In his growing collections friends. He acted at once, and with well, who with Miss Ella A. Steb- at Dearborn he has traced the daily characteristic generosity did more bins served punch. Much of the life of our American forbears, their than the bare requirements of the of Mrs. Spencer, aided by Mrs. and has classified them according to around the Inn to save it from unde-Curtis. Miss Bolter with her "fid- the various periods of their materi- sirable encroachment and to predle," added much to the occasion, al progress as these are related to serve the landscape, the hills, and and her services were greatly ap- the common experience. And as the streams, with which this ancient and yet so keenly alive to essential preciated by the townspeople.

sent their own operator from the common life upon the earth. Broadway office in New York.

to the day's proceedings. "Made in though Michigan born, so sympa- deeper than the mere collection of I say Mr. Ford's educational sys-Belchertown" can still be a true slo- thetic toward the older glories of antiques; he is also an active and tem, because it is his own, not one gan, for D. P. Spencer did the stone work, or all the facing, at least, of this structure which has been alike that comes only from constant and merican life. Believing as he does believed from his youth in the natcommended by Mr. Plantiff and the painstaking observation of every lo- in the ultimate social value of the ural connection, between doing and townspeople.

Springfield, son of Elijah Walker, times seem like a contradiction in a dustry has temporarily pushed a the highest ability, devoting their a co-owner with Jason Walker of the 93 year old sleigh loaned to the as-sociation by Jason Walker Hurl-burt.

gotten, but the life of Belchertown has been permanently linked with

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tesy of the Ford organization, who its truest sense, as the story of man's has done it.

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gave him pleasure to participate in the issue of various streams of in-In responding for the association, them to the extent of crecting this fluence. Yet, with all this, he has a Mr. Jackson said that "so long as this society exists, so long shall the name of Henry Ford be praised." Music was then rendered by a ladies' trio, Mrs. L. G. Warren, Mrs. W. E. Shaw and Mrs. B. E. Shaw. Then the Virginia reel was and Future, with the living present as their center.

Misses Jean warren, relien Camp, remotely touch the neights of machin-Eleanor Gay, Dorothy and Marjor-ie Peeso. "The Deacon's One Hoss Shay" with a multitude of matters, next to was rendered with fine expression by Evelyn Sessions. After more it time and effort, does Henry Ford pler personal concernments of his mind. He has lately done so in a manner which was unavoidably old time songs. Mrs. R. G. Shaw which touch the mellower side of manner which was unavoidably gave a reading. The Minuet, while life. And yet to few interests has Miss Yeaton fittingly interpreted Henry Ford devoted more of his Magnachuratte. He had because the the words in action, to the soft notes of the violin. Music by the trio completed the program. The guests ware then institut to the set of the set of the soft of The guests were then invited to jects of American life which help years when the principles of Amerithe "scaffold," where punch was interpret to the present generation served, here again those in charge the genius and progress of the past. being in old-time make-ups. In all, By deliberate selection he has limit-some fifteen people were in costume ed himself to the history of the A-had long been grateful to Longfelor the occasion. The guests went to their homes, course, that to use the term "his-lthough a few lingered to sit in the torm" is this. although a few lingered to sit in the tory" in this connection is to recall velopment had threatened to set it old vehicles, and in some cases to be a famous epigram in which Mr. aside. And then one day when it Ford is alleged to have given his es- became apparent that its future was Back of every program there is a timate of history as it is written. doubtful, that it was impossible to gram and supervised its execution. generally admitted. However that or what was worse, exploitation on who took charge of the music, and Henry Ford is collecting it, is not Henry Ford by the old Inn's costuming was under the direction labor and their domestic methods, case. He purchased large acreage in Memorial hall, through the cour- stitute the very stuff of history in which he wished to save. And he parent contradiction, which may bet-

It is this instinct for the real rec- nor a minor diversion in Mr. Ford's tional system, of which large num-There were interesting side lights ord of life that makes Mr. Ford, life. His interest in this field is bers of boys have been beneficiaries. that comes only from constant and merican life. Believing as he does believed from his youth in the natcality, and a deep appreciation of new industrialism, he has neverthe- learning. And he has incarnated Among those present at the cere-monies was Wellington Walker of Springfield son of Flich Walker the United States than that of Hen- ing world for twenty years-a radi- Ford's work toward, restoration of

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In the evening, several reels of and real with a tremendous and There was something precious even would conserve all the good that the Ford educational films were shown sometimes pathetic appeal, they con- in the fringe of woods and fields past has had. This is another apter be named completeness.

All this is not a new development This explains Mr. Ford's educa-

The cost of the building, approxi-mately \$5,000, will some day be fortries which made the earlier

which is called the River Rouge, but The sports lasted from 10.15 a.m. his farm, Mr. Ford has begun a big the sports were as follows. program to reestablish the disap-the Center schools 40 points Violet Duscha his farm, Mr. Ford has begun a big the sports were as follows: try, has rescued abandoned flour mills along the stream, and has set Cold Spring club. industrial centers and so lose their ferent clubs were as follows: village character, or sink to sleepy places from which the rising generation must flee to make their livlihood. He has felt the decrease in village opportunity and the consequent decrease of village life to be a distinct loss to the nation, he has felt the loss incurred by separating men from the soil, and for years he has been quietly working to find the sound basis on which it can be restored.

All this I regard as being part of the same work. There is a senti mental interest in historical sites and buildings which exhausts itsel in museum activity, in the collection of antiques and the placing of com memorative tablets. All this i good as a memorial tribute to place and persons of the past. But loyalty to the qualities of the past, which we need in the present, is not bes expressed by vainly sighing an wishing that our people of today would exhibit the qualities of thei fathers. Loyalty to these qualities demands an effort to restore the es sential conditions under which thos qualities grew. Mr. Ford exhibit both forms of this loyalty---th Wayside Inn is the evidence of th sentimental interest, and the Rive Rouge with its village shops is th evidence of the practical interestpreservation of places finding it logical completion in efforts at vita restoration. Thus Mr. Ford's ant quarian interest is more than a fac -it is a conviction.

I have gone into this at a little length because I felt that in Mr Ford's activities along these line you would see a sympathy kindred to yours. He understands you work, and you would understan his. And it is the linking of hi name with this work of yours which forms part of my own pleasure in this occasion.

I now have the honor and th pleasure, Mr. President, of present ing to you, in the name of Henry Ford, this structure for the use o the Belchertown Historical Associa

Boys' and Girls' Field Day

Last Friday 150 boys and girls Dwight, Bondsville, Cold ring and the Center met at the on for their contest in sports.

the help of the dx high school

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

our people so happy and varied. At men and two girls, they went off great cost, Mr. Ford has been dem- fast and fine with enthusiasm to win Clothing onstrating for years what can be growing among the members of each done with a little stream-a stream school as the sports progressed.

which in New England would prob- to 11.30 a. m., when we stopped to Clothing ably be called Red Creek. Upon rest up and eat the picnic dinner this little river, which flows through brought from home. The results of

set small workshops out in the coun- Franklin Busy Bees of Bondsville 40 points

in motion little factories employing Merry Hustlers of Dwight 4 points nifying that their club was a banner Francis Allen has returned to groups from 18 to 300 in number. Just 100 boys and girls exhibited. club, that is, 100 per cent. of the He believes that part of the early 43 boys exhibited about 130 articles members completing: School course. strength of America flowed from the in handicraft work. The 57 girls ex- Cold Spring club, Miss Bridget village life of the people, and he has hibited about 175 articles of clothseen the villages grow either into ing. The prize winnners for the dif- Merry Hustlers of Dwight, Miss meet with Mrs. M. A. Morse, Tues-

Cold	Spring.	Club
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	Clothing 2nd year	
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S	Ruth Shuttleworth	3rd
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	Handicraft 2nd year	
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Zophie Duscha Veronica Walas Vonda Sietruski

4th year work Pauline Strychaiz

5 points gold seal for their club charter, sig- Thursday.

Fitzgerald, leader

Mabel Randolph, leader Thrift club at Center, Mrs. Louise Elliott, leader

D. D. Hazen, leader

Franklin Busy Bees of Bondsville, Makepeace, Miss B. Keyes, lead- churches on Sunday.

leaf clover pin. Each of the leaders an auto. Friends came to his assistreceived theirs. The pin was pre- ance. sented to the leaders by the presidents of the clubs.

Mr. George Farley, state club leader, made Mr. Alvan R. Lewis an honorary club member and present- Towne Cowles in Amherst last week ed him with a gold 4-leaf clover. Friday morning is regretted by his Mr. Lewis says that the carrying out many friends in Belchertown, espeof a club project successfully is in cially those who had dealings at the value parallel to the studies of the Amherst bank, where he was cashier class room. He hopes every boy and for 44 years. girl will take advantage of club work from now on.

-Mr. Whippen

Town Items

An entertainment will be given Parent-Teacher Association. Part of the College library. of the proceeds will be added to the The funeral was held at the home for a dance.

Wednesday Afternon Closing

Beginning next week the stores will close each Wednesday at 12.30 1st p. m.

Town Items

B. H. S. will play Smiths School 1st on the common, Monday, and Ware The following clubs won their High school in So. Belchertown next

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Deacon and Mrs. Ansel Shattuck and family of Groton, Mass., spent Pine Grove club at the Center. Mrs. the week-end with their daughter and sister, Miss Elsie Shattuck.

Quite elaborate Children's day Miss Nellie Shea, Miss Gertrude exercises were held in the respective

Walter Roode was injured last 93 boys and girls out of the 101 Saturday afternoon at about 5 members enrolled received their 4- o'clock, by being knocked down by

Dies in Amherst

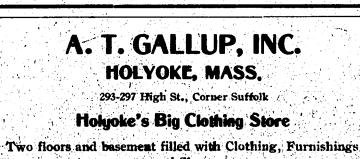
The sudden death of Herbert

He was born in this town in 1860, the son of Samuel and Emily Towne Cowles. Mr. Cowles occupied many places of responsibility at the time of his death, being cashier and vice president of the First National bank of Amherst, director of the Amherst Savings bank and trustee of Monson academy.

He leaves besides his widow, a in Memorial hall Monday evening, son, William Cowles of New Britain June 23, under the auspices of the and a daughter, Katherine Cowles

curtain fund. It is expected that Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Gould's orchestra will furnish music J. A. Hawley officiating. Burial was in Wildwood cemetery.

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SUNDAY Congregational Church	PHONE 2091 LOCAL AGENTS	1923. Charles A. Foss Tel. 38-32	acility consistent with sound! banking whether it be large or small. TIONAL BANK	and respectfully solicit your account,
Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a. m. "The Stone of Power."	Belchertown Motor Co.	PANSY PARK Pansies, Asters, Strawflowers, Perennials, Dahlias, Gladioli, Caladiums and Vegetable	, Mass.	Holyok
Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at p. m.		Plants, wholesale and retail, deliv- ered. Tel. Amherst 191-23, after 8 p. m.	General Photography and Kodel Photography	Let Me Share the
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Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a. m.	All Kinds of	acres of farm. J. F. McAllister Lessee of New Mead farm	Films may be left with H. F. Peck at Phil. lips'store	BY SELLING YOU
"Things Fundamental." Bacca laureate sermon. Sunday School, 12 m.	Live Poultry	Address P. O. Box 1187, Spring- field, Mass.	Social and Entertain-	Tires
Epworth League at 7 p. m. Miss Alice Booth, leader.	Telephone or leave your orders at A. H. Phillips' store, Belchertown, Mass., or	NOTICE—As I carry the mail no longer, I will be able to take care of my taxi work at all times, also long pleasure trips and trucking at	ment continued from page 1	Tubes, Belting, Hose
Evening Worship at 8 p. m. "The End of the Trail." —St. Francis Church—	B. SUPERMAN 48 Thomas St., Springsfield, Mass.	reasonable prices.	Song Mr. Allen Recitation Evelyn Sessions "Annie Laurie"	Storage Batteries and Accessories
Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p.m.	The Car for Every=	FOR SALE—One Florence 3-burn- er oil stove with oven, in good condi- tion.	Young ladies in costume	ALSO Auto Oils and Greases
MONDAY Girl Scout Meeting, Troop 2.	body Overland Touring	Walnut St.	Piano soloMrs. FossSongGirls' chorusMissShattuck assisted with the	
TUESDAY	\$495 F. O. B. Toledo The only car at the price that has	cents dozen. Pansy Park	violin and Miss Yeaton, Miss Hag- strom and Mrs. Doris Squires at the piano. 'The chapel dining room was tas-	Frank Morris
Woman's Foreign Missionary s ciety of the Methodist church in th vestry at 3 p. m.	an all-steel body with baked enamel finish that remains lustrous indefi- nitely. There are five separate points in the l 1-2 inch axle which	Enderal St	tily decorated for the occasion with flowers and crepe paper. The committee having the enter-	
Baseball banquet at Park View a 8 p. m.	have Tinkam and New Departure bearings; with its triplex springs which gives the car smooth riding		tainment in charge desire to thank all those who assisted in making the program a success.	
WEDNESDAY	qualities, with its standard transmis- slon; three speeds forward and re- verse and its larger, powerful en- gine that gets twenty miles and up-	On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a motion picture show	Turkey Hill Items	
B. H. S. graduation exercises i Memorial hall at 8.30 o'clock.	wards on every gallon of gasoline, with its oil economy, is the best car everybody can afford. Visit our	held in the Methodist church under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League. No admission. The com- munity is very cordially invited.	J. R. Newman, Sr., is spending	ll out-doors
THURSDAY	show room or ask for demonstration. AVERILL'S GARAGE North St. Ludlow, Mass.	Arthur J. Davis of the Anti-Sa- loon League of New York says of the film. "I know of no more effect-	man, Jr. The Ladies' Social Union meet- ing was held at Mrs. J. R. New-	, invites your Kodak ad our Kodak counter helps
Junior High School graduation exercises in Memorial hall at 8 p. m	Mrs. Dora Bardwell-is attending	ive dry propaganda than Dr. Shield's motion picture, entitled, 'Lest We Forget.' Its use should	Mr. and Mrs. John Openshaw of	on accept the invitation with adaks, Kodak Film, and mity finishing.
Prayer meeting of the Methodi church in the M.E. vestry at 8 p. n	the Commencement exercises of the Normal Art school, Boston, where her daughter, Miss Eleanor Bard- well, is a member of the graduating	be nation wide."	Amherst called on Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Putnam, Sunday. Mrs. A. K Paine, while on her way to Vermont and New York,	mgraphic Kodaks \$6.50 up
FRIDAY	class. Mrs. Emma Preston of Hartford announces the marriage of her	Town Items	spent last Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Jošeph Noel enter-	We Are Your Dealer Printing and Developing by latest and most approved
y Li hall at 8 p. m.	daughter. Flora Emma, to rieroen	from Mrs. Henry William Sykes to the marriage of her daughter. Elea-	tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs.	methods by experts. J. W. JACKSON



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W. R. C. Gathering

The W. R. C. Hampshire-Hampden association meeting in Memo- Park View next Tuesday evening at rial hall Tuesday was one of the 8 p.m. in honor of the B. H. S. basemost largely attended gatherings ball team, which has made such a reever held. About 200 were present, markable record this season-14 including some from outside the dis-games won and 4 lost. trict. The morning was given over to reports from the various corps music. Dr. McPherson will be toastat 7 and other, business. Dinner was master and it is expected that there served at noon by the ladies of Un- will be special speakers. Communiion grange.

In the afternoon the program consisted of: Singing, The Star Span- Belding Jackson, coach; Herbert vehicles of all kinds was once an imgled Banner; flag drill by grade Story, umpire: Supt. Lewis and portant industry in Belchertown and school children; address, Belding Principal Allen. The banquet will the fame and reputation of the prodlackson: solo, Thomas Allen; re- be stag throughout, including wait- uct was country wide; nothing betmarks by Department President; ers. singing, America.

"Lest We Forget"

The moving picture, "Lest We Forget," shown in the M. E. church Wednesday evening, will not soon be forgotten. The four reels, presented, vividly portrayed what beer return.

ized vice.

The pictures were shown by Mr. Sunflowers' chorus Gordon of the Anti-Saloon League. Waking Grandma In the course of his remarks, interiew at spersed between reels and slides, he Little Sister called attention to the large per- Bob White centage of voters in Massachusetts Gramma's Little Girl Ruth Spencer the ornate family coach to the comwho fail to go to the polls, and cited Susie the fact that when the matter of a- Mother Goose Quadrille ises in eral, came up, there were 300 in Bel- Mother's Almanac Harlan Davis destinations in long strings by horligning the state law with the Fedchertown who stayed at home.

By screen and word, Mr. Gordon Pudding called for an overwhelming Yes vote Whom I Like Best on Referendum No. 3, this Novem-

Mrs. Marian Shaw furnished Recitation, Making a Call music for the entertainment Wedp.m. nesday evening:

TODAY

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town hale

Dence Spoken For

July

Banquet Tuesday

A banquet will be held at the Gould's orchestra will furnish

ty singing is also on the program. Invited guests are the ball team;

M. Austin and C. F. Aspengren. town." Tickets are \$1.75.

Children's Night at Grange

Miss Ruby Knight, Miss Emma thing better than his fellow or com-

Welcome

Viola Whidden monplace buggy.

Roy Whidden, Marjorie Shaw.

A Letter from the Farm

Nursery Maid Drill Recitation, I Wonder

The Mothers' Strike

Flag Drill

ment committee. William Phillips of Hatley was and spoke on sube institutes

The next meeting will be held July 15, as only one meeting a month is held during July and August.

R. M. P.

Former Carriage Industries

Paper prepared by A. F. Bardwell and read at the formal opening of the Ford Building last week.

The manufacture of horse drawn ter reached the markets than the The committee having in charge carriages, sleighs and buggies bearthe event are J. C. Bothwell, Dr. F. ing the label, "Made in Belcher-

The business probably reached its greatest magnitude in the years just prior to the Civil war, although it is recalled by many that the years following the war were marked by capacity production. In the good old days when every workman took a Children's night at the Grange personal interest in his task and and light wines did in the days when saloons were in vogue, and what may be expected should they charge was Miss Irene Orlando, and at the same time produce some-How the sins of the fathers are visited on the children, and how "personal liberty" ends when pub-lic injury begins, were a few of the sidelights before Uncle Sam took a hand and nailed the doors of legal-Welcome Louise Putnam Louise Putnam the busy streets of New York City and in the remote towns and villages of New England and York state Marjorie Palmer Many a planter of the South de-Phyllis Elliott pended upon the Belchertown pro-Roland Vezina duct for his wheeled vehicles, from

Carriages and buggies were Four boys, four girls made to order and drawn to their. Recitation, When Mama Makes the ses over the highways to points as Marian Shaw far south as Georgia, Alabama and Mississipi. The writer's grandfa-Maurice Pinard, Eva Shumway, ther convoyed such a string in the learly thirties to Virginia, where he had an established trade. His last Lorraine Spencer trip was in 1834-how long he had been supplying that market is not a Walter Michel matter of record.

Nine girls Fifth avenue stages were The Bestest Mother Ellison Dodge here for a considerable period but Baking Day Madeline Lincoln there are no records making it possible to fix definite dates in this con-Dorothy Trainor nection. Those who remember the old time stage or omnibus once so Charlotte Bidwell common in Boston and New York Twelve girls will recall the small oblong panels of the interior, each with its paint-Cake and cream were served to ing in colors of a landscape or maover one hundred by the refresh, rine view filling in the space above

Former Carriage Industries

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bryo and other artists were called to at Bardwell Hollow when, as a very Belchertown in those busy times and small boy, he passed there on his took up residence here, briefly per- way to and from school. In view of decorating. Darius Cobb, a Boston ly drawn that the manufacture of

business must be based largely on the old time forge and iron works tradition or the advertisements in established on the banks of the Ja-the local papers of the time. It is bish 150 years ago. (1114)claimed that the first decorated and From the close of the Civil war painted vehicle produced in town down to the complete fading away was made by Mason Abbey and that of the industry, many familiar the automobile was then an unit displayed the artistic handiwork names have been associated with it. of Harrison Holland; these two None was better known than that of with Captain Pepper organized the T. & S. D. Cowles, whose shop stood Belchertown Carriage Manufactory near the present standpipe of the which did an extensive business and State school water system. It was was located for many years on Fed- the Rolls-Royce firm of the business Tax Collector's Notice eral street.

its ramifications --- the principal ambition. The sleighs and carriashops were to be found on Main and ges of other makers were undoubt-Federal streets or adjacent thereto, edly of equal quality and their while smaller shops producing names are not yet forgotten: wheels, hubs, spokes, shafts and oth-Hawkes & Snith, Maynard Leach, shire and Commonwealth of Massaer parts entering into the complete Joel Packard, T. J. S. Parsons, chusetts, and the public are hereby whole, were to be found connected Humphrey Filer, Stephen Packard, notified that the taxes thereon sevwith many homes in the outlying Nehemiah Smith; Burnett, Purdy & erally assessed for the years hereinvicinity. It was truly an ideal soc- Chandler, Solomon Shumway, Seth after specified, according to the list ial condition-the machine had not Griggs, Park Holland, and, without committed to me as Collector of then come to dominate the life of doubt, many others. the individual—the workman had But the hand mad opportunity to express himself, and Belchertown shops could not with and that the smallest undivided the finished product embodied qual-stand the competition of the highly part of said land sufficient to satisfy ity and durability.

that one or more of the links in the ants of those more or less remote

farmers and others of the surround- just when it did and as it did, that

ing country. Early in the last century, two of the sons removed to the west, but Jonathan and his son Simcon continued the business for a time; Jonathan died in 1828 and Simeon followed him in 1834. The late Alonzo D. Randall clearly recars to placard advertising; such called seeing and inspecting the will be interested to know that em- long disused triphammer in its shed haps, in order to do this tasteful the facts the conclusion may be safeartist of repute, resided here for a the higher grades of carriages and time in order to fill such a contract. sleighs in Belchertown had its be-A history of the carly days of the ginnings and was developed from

The industry was widespread in was the height of a young man's

But the hand made product of the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, organized factories of the west and said taxes, with interest and legal In the absence of reliable records, the larger centers, where machine costs and charges, or the whole of it is difficult to establish the exact work supersedes the older methods said land if no person offers to take date of the beginning of the indus-and quality gives way to the new an undivided part thereof, will be try here, but it is known that the business had reached extensive proportions in 1837 in which year more than 600 vehicles were turned out and that it then had already been in existence a number of years. been in existence a number of years. Among the earlier shops was that of new recalls it with difficulty. Today George B. Weston's: heirs; and is Among the earlier shops was that of Jonathan and Simeon Bardwell, who were associated with Joseph Woods at Bardwell Hollow, where the En-field road crosses Jabish brook. At this point Captain Jonathan Bard-well formed as for With the imagination from the brook Ia-to The Detroit of the carriage industry, now recalls it with difficulty. Today, that ubiquitous device of delight, demoralization and all too often of destruction, the automobile, overwhelms us; what a flight for the imagination from the brook Iawell, formerly of Hatfield, who built the house prior to 1750, where Mrs. O. P. Denting, and the imagination, from the brook Ja-formerly resided, and known as the

Captain Bardwell died in 1781 or buggy, irresistable and possibly miah Weston on the 6th day of Jan- The balance of the tax due uary, 1823. but the business was continued by to their liking, be gathered together his three sons, John, Simeon and on Belchertown common, a multided half of the land deeded by Sal-Jonathan, who turned out plow tude would certainly greet us prepoints, tire iron and the various pared, without doubt, to pass a vote shapes and forms required by the of thanks that the past happened



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The Ku Klux Klan

One man arose in a convention in New Jersey and said, "I consider the Klan the greatest boon to good citizenship and the stability of American institutions in all the land."-Immediately another man was on his feet to say, "I believe the Klan is the embodiment of everything evil and should be opposed to the limit by everv man and woman who believes in righteousness." It is evident that there needs to be some clear thinking on the matter.

It is clear that many of the aims of the organization are commendable, to persuade men to join the church and adopt "sacrifice" as their keyword, to encourage patriotism, to labor for reform, to build up 100 per cent. Americans, and to promote obedience to law. The Klan is the champion of many things which are praiseworthy, as the public school, free speech and a free press. Many good men are in the organization, including ministers in good standing and governors of fourteen states.

But it fosters race and religious prejudices in that only native, white, Protestant and Gentile persons may join. The organization is anti-negro, anti-Jewish and anti-Roman Catholic and this is un-American. For as Americans it is our aim to weld all our people, regardless of race or religion, into one body.

It also works in the dark, and this is enough to condemn it. No man should have a thing to do with an organization, no matter how many or fine its aims are, if it works in the dark. The only way to fight a thing that is wrong is in the open. The reason why so many diabolical acts have been unjustly attributed to the Klan, is because it is a hooded organization. Bad men will always take advantage of darkness. We are not children of the night but children of the day.

—R.

Town Items

is-remaining in Hartford.

The graduation exercises of B. H.

Frank L. Gold has returned from

Earli With has been appointed by Mrs. Gold and sons. Scout Master of the Boy Scouts

with Roy G .: Shaw assistant: M. G. Ward has returned from a visit in Lowell.

Miss Eleanor Bardwell of Boston Alice E. Booth received the degree is at her home in town.

Mrs. Arthur Ward and two chil- of Bachelor of Religious Education

Mrs. Arthur Ward and two chil-dron, Mildred and Forrest, of Day-and Newell S. Booth was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Mrs. Herman Hale, Mrs.

ley Keyes by her deed to Jeremiah Weston, dated 25th August 1828. Fourth Parcel-Also one other tract, situate in said Belchertown, Belchertown, Mass. June 16

Third Parcel-Also one undivi-





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Mrs. H. H. Ward, for the sum-Bush, and Mrs. Maud Hanks of and were guests in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and son, Bush, and Mrs. Maud Hanks of and Were guests in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and son, Conway motored to town Sunday and Mrs. H. S. Pratt, as were also Sydney, of Enfield.



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should be in Wednesday night; all news items by 12 M Thursday.

This paper on sale at Belchertow J. W. Jackson's

Baccalaureate Sermon

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for equal emphasis. "Love," Mr. Shape said, "is the secret of living for two weeks at the home of W. A. successfully." The solution of our Root. problems, people are finding, is not in boots and shoes, but in an understanding of the other fellow. Much of intolerance, impatience and mistrust in this nation is due to inability to understand. The speaker said held Sunday night in Memorial hall there would be less trouble between capital and labor, wealth and poverty, rulers and ruled, leaders and led, Orchestra if there was a little more of plain love which the world is crying out Prayer, Rev. C. H. Smith of Granby

other fellow."

In regard to acting from honest motives purely, Mr. Snape called attention to the fact that the acquirements of the last four years repre-Benediction sented the product of the ages and that the cost to them in securing it, though considerable, was small in comparison to the price paid by our forebears in the slow upbuilding of knowledge.

In the face of this fact, the speaker asked, "Will you use this know- Holden. unseinsn wayst Faine, fortune, in the weather is unfavorable, the secured for work. prestige, power, all perish. There If the weather is unfavorable, the secured for work. is nothing left but what we have put the tables will be set in the chapel. John Eliot of Manchester, Vt., was thence Westerly on said Barton's words on this point were, it you business that scholarship during the the others.

life and the basis of faith, both of summer session. lieved in God or immortality, but Tuesday evening at the home of the nickers. the lives of those men were hollow Scout master, Earle Witt. and shallow. The people who stand Mr. Whippen of the Extension out in the nation and the world are Service was in town Monday to start on Federal St. men who trusted in God, and be- a canning club in the center. Sev- Miss Effic U cause of it, gave themselves." They eral between the 5th and 8th grades is home for the summer vacation. cause of it, gave dichinary acation, have said they would join and it is Watson Bardwell of Worcester with Him. They too became crea- hoped that some in the High school Tech. is home for the summer.

Heaven, he declared, was the place where can be accomplished that which physical incapacity makes impossible here. The last point, "To trust in God and Heaven securely," was emphasized as fundamental; upon this rests all the superstructure of life.

Turkey Hill Items

The Rockrimmon school, with Miss Emma Stadler as teacher,

closed Thursday with a picnic for the children and invited guests. Mrs. Samuel Dobbs and daughter, Ethel, of Springfield, are visiting Mrs. Emma Clifford.

Mrs. Arthur North of Winthrop is at the home of J. R. Newman, Jr., for a week's visit.

Mrs. E. E. Brooks is entertaining Mrs. Wm. Hilliard and son, William, Jr., of So. Vernon.

Miss Claire Vezina is home from Marlboro Academy for the summer vacation. Out of a class of 150 first year pupils, she brings a record of: religion, 2nd; music, 2nd; French, English and Mathematics, 3rd; Latin, 4th, and conduct excellent. Alice Putnam is in Easthampton

Patriotic Service

A union patriotic service will be Male Quartette for. To the graduates he said, "Noth-ing will pay you as big dividends as putting trust and confidence in the Song "The Larger Elements of Sermon. Patriotism," Rev. Harold Snape Quartette Song

Town Items

the week-end visiting relatives in lips' store

selfish purposes, or will you use it in deavor society will serve a supper on has consented to act as leader, and F. Worcester's land; thence Northselhsh purposes, or will you use it in deared seller, it is consented to act as reaser, and r. worcester's land, the chapel lawn Wednesday, July 9. the domestic science room has been erly on land of said Worcester. sixty

is nothing left out what we have put the tables all to the appointed in town for a few days last week. and Horace Witt's land to the what we have poured out of our own a member of the student cabinet at Characteristic of John, he says he Pond, thence Southerly on the Westwhat we have poured out of our own a member of the station characteristic of join, he says he Fond, mence southerly on the lives and put into theirs. His closing words on this point were, "If you Business Administration as a result will come again sometime and see stake and stone at the junction of

sort of a one session affair, as sud- convey all the lands that belong to the just and the unjust. He said, The Boy Scout troop will enter-den showers at noon dampened the me (Jeremiah Weston) including "Men have lived who have not be- tain both troops of Girl Scouts next clothing, if not the spirit of the pic- my home farm and out lands.

Mrs. Minnie Terwilliger has mov- for 1922 is ed to the Wellington Walker place

Miss Effie, Witt of Stamford, Ct. Belchertown, Mass., June 16, 1

Tax Collector's Notice

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Belchertown, in the County of Hampshire and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of taxes for said Belchertown by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid. and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the residence of Roderick Weston. on Boardman St., in said Belchertown, on Saturday, July 12, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m.

This real estate is taxed to George B. Weston's heirs; and is described as follows: (See Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 251, page 162.)

First Parcel-One undivided half of the farm where Jeremiah Weston formerly resided, and known as the Jeremiah Weston farm, bounded northerly on lands of Henry Graves Jr., and westerly by lands of Elijah Clark, Horace Witt, George H. Babcock, Orin Barton, Titus Morgan's and Asa Clark, including about two acres bought of said Clark; Southerly on Michael McKillop, Joseph Marsh heirs, Marcus Barton and William F. Worcester; Easterly on land of William H. Bridgman, Henry Graves, Jr., including the saw mill and all thebuildings thereon standing.

Second Parcel-Also one other tract containing seven and threefourths acres, more or less, and being the same lot deeded to Jeremiah Weston on the 6th day of January, 1823.

Third Parcel-Also one undivided half of the land deeded by Salley Keyes by her deed to Jeremiah Weston, dated 25th August 1828.

Fourth Parcel-Also one other tract situate in said Belchertown, bounded as follows, viz: beginning at a stake and stone at the Southeast: said lot with land formerly owned term just closed. He was one of the Miss Orlando's school and Mrs. by Ivory Witt: thence Easterly on Trusting in God and Heaven se-eight highest in the 200 or more stu-curely was proclaimed the essence of dents who registered for work in the pine Ridge Wednesday. To use and of said Witt to the bound first the deed to be The balance of the tax due

\$62.31-The tax due for 1923 is . 76.71

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\$139.02 DWIGHT F. SHUMWAY.

Tax Collect at

B. H. S. Graduation -continued from page 1-

mented in the new order, which puts men of vary g capacity all on the same level, abolishes private property and brings in government ownership. The speaker showed that as a result of all this, there is no motive to work, as work is founded on the hope of gain and advancement. Is it any wonder, he said, that Russia is a commercial failure? In the paper by Blanche Dunakin,

Some Famous Immigrants, were mentioned, including Mary Antin,

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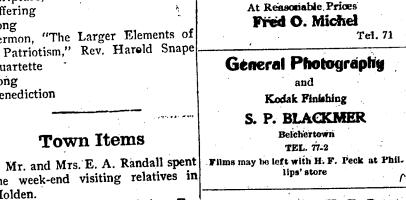
The Class Will by Howard Davis pensed in amusing fashion.

homely virtues and associations had held tonight. full sway.

"A Roman Party," by Jean Warren, was a picturesque portrayal of old Roman days, which brought out the fact that, in spite of the centuries between, the actors on the stage of life are not as dissimilar in their outlook as one might think. The valedictory was given by

Charles Scott, who took for his subject, "Party Government." In this day when there is doubt in the minds of some as to the practicability of this system, he pointed out its good points and its weaknesses. Its principle is good, but sometimes it does not work out well. We demand a person of sterling character in the presidential chair, but not as much care is exercised in filling positions of slightly lesser importance where the spoils system prevails. of it is smoke. In conclusion he emphasized the need of three things: Extension of Civil Service to government: appointees, education of our citizens to vote for candidates on the basis of their qualifications, and the putting of country above party.

Principal Allen, at the conclusion of the speaking; announced the winners of the prizes offered by Mrs. Hill of the business department and by Miss Yeaton in botany. To Cora Gula and Ralph Goodell, the girl and boy showing the greatest imrovement in writing during the he presented two dollar and a



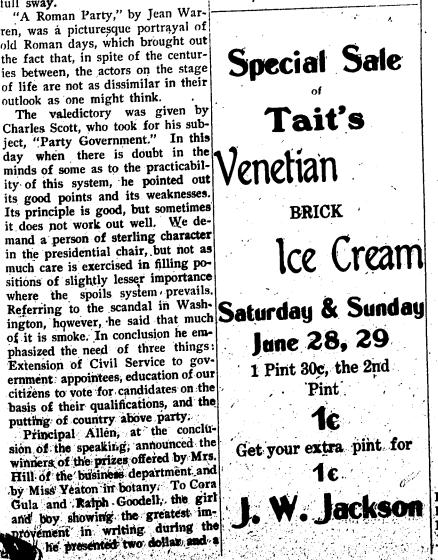
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Oscar Strauss and Jacob Riis. She half gold pieces. Eleanor Gay and showed how we Americans do not Estella Snow were tied for first realize our 'advantages', and that place in the botany contest, each rethese immigrants, by their works ceiving a book, while Eleanor Fitzand the books which they have writ- gerald received honorable mention. ten, have brought to us a fresh ap-preciation of them. By their labor committee, in presenting the diploamong their countrymen, they have mas, contrasted the graduation of brought about a better condition of the class of 1924 with that of his things, which means a better coun- own, fifteen years previous, when 10 instead of 22 were awarded cer-"A Typing Contest," by E. Sylvia tificates, and the exercises were held Churchill of Greenwich was a pre- in the church rather than in the newsentation of a race for proficiency ly completed modern hall. As to in typewriting, in which speed, ac- baseball, he said that in those days, curacy and presence of mind are es- no games were played with outside teams, and as for bobbed hair, well

was looked forward to, both by the In his words of advice to the audience and the "heirs and devis- graduates, he said that education aees," some of whom sought refuge mounts to nothing unless one can in the gallery. A case of gum, hair concentrate his knowledge. He emnets, extraordinary Senior charac- phasized the importance of the teristices, good seats, etc., were dis- practical as well as the theoretical sciences.

After the presentation, the audi- The music of the evening was of ence had the contrast of a reading, graduation order and was in charge "Out of the Old Home, Nancy," by of Mrs. Clough, musical supervis-Marjorie Ayers, where again old or. The Senior reception will be



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Miss Eleanor Zader Sykes of Redlands, California, was married to Dr. Edward Payson Bartlett of Pomona college, Claremont, California, Wednesday evening, June 17. More than 200 guests were present, including a large number of the faculty from the respective institutions.

The wedding ceremony was read by Dr. Luther Freeman, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Pomona. Mrs. Freeman is a cousin of Dr. Bartlett.

The appointments of the wedding were most elaborate. Preceding the ceremony, Dr. William Olds, professor of music at Redlands University, sang two selections.

Dr. Bartlett is on sabbatical leave which he will spend in Washington, D. C., in research work. Mrs. Bartlett has been instructor of romance languages in Redlands University:

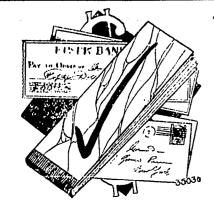
The couple left immediately for President the east where they are expected Marjorie H. Ayers Vice-President shortly in the home of the groom's patents, Dea, and Mrs. A: H. Bart-



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Baseball Banquet -continued from page 1-

winning team by Coach Belding F. Jackson, who, as each man came to long pleasure trips and trucking at the front, cited definite service that reasonable prices. that particular player had rendered Tel. 71. and gave personal words of commendation, words which savored not FOR SALE-One High Speed

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the toast, "The Needs of our Young ings which brought down the house Harry Ward's granddaughters, People," stating that every town and kept it down till he was through.

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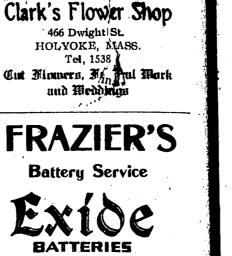
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Mildred and Jane, are going to Bon- should have three things, a good M. A. Morse spoke of the birth of and the qualities of fair play and athletic field, a gymnasium, and a basket ball in town, and of the part cooperation which the game de-

"Athletics as related to the schools," ests of the young people of the town. "The Civic Value of Playgrounds," Rev. J. H. Chandler of Northam-called attention to the necessity of J. V. Cook, the milkman-select-and stated that the best product of turning energy to good account, and man, after an especially grilling in-a town is not cows and pigs, but Mrs. Clara Piper of Laurel Park the need of going back and playing troduction, came across with remi- boys and girls, and that facilities is visiting Mrs. Iva Peeso of North the game after a fumble or a call- niscences of how baseball was play- should be provided to conserve and

Mr. Darling, all arose for The Star



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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

-Congregational Church-Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. Communion service. Sunday School, 12 m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at

Evening Worship at 8 p. m. "Propaganda."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "The Completed Life." Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 7.15 p. m.

"How We Got Our Bible." Leader, Eleanor Gay. Evening Worship at 8 p. m.

"Wanted, a Man." -St. Francis Church-

Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Canning club in domestice science room at Memorial hall at 2 p. m. Girl Scout Meeting, Troop 2.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Social Union business meeting in the M. E. vestry at 2 p.

Supper on chapel lawn at 6.30.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congregational church in the chapel at 7.30 p. m.

"The Bible's Teaching of Sin." Prayer meeting of the Methodist church in the M. E. vestry at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Social Guild with Mrs. Nelson Holland at 3 p. m. Ladies Social Union Food sale in the vestibule at 3 p. m.

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ports that there have been received son's remarks, the selection of a cap- Taxi, trucking and fransfer service a much larger number than ever be- the position. fore.

daughter, Phyllis, of Reading, ers are made of, after which the oth-Mass., and Miss Foster of Wake- er speakers were at his mercy. field were week-end guests of Mr. Supt. A. R. Lewis responded to "broadcasted" some humorous readand Mrs. E. E. Sargent.

nie Brae, starting Sunday.

Scout to go to Camp Bonnie Brae Prin. Allen with the subject, pledged himself anew to the inter- Rev. D. L. Hilliard responded to next week.

ton was in town on Monday.

Main street.

ter were guests on Sunday at the for higher education, which makes it had put up this year. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. one of greater service to the world. Rev. Harold Snape spoke of the Spangled Banner, which put the Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sargent and original verses on the stuff real play-

Joan Rowland is another Girl room for reading and games.

Aain street. B. B. Snow and family of Worces- field. He also spoke a good word mented the team on the clean game After further side splitters by

Vernon L. Bardwell,

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Junior High Graduation

filled again last Thursday evening for the graduation exercises of the Junior High school. As the march was played by Mrs. Clough, assisted by Miss Shattuck on the violin, the graduating class was escorted to the platform by Roy Couture of the class of 1925. The class did themselves credit, the will and prophecy being especially well received. Miss Shattuck assisted on the violin in several of the musical numbers.

Dr. McPherson gave helpful words to the graduates, basing his remarks on the individual letters of the motto, "We're on Our Way."

W.-Workers. The world wants workers, not slackers. The only way to succeed is through work.

E.-Erect. We should be erect. He said that he had observed a tendency in the young people of Belings give a square deal.

- habit. Be orderly in yourselves consisting of punch and wafers. and be orderly as citizens.
- N.-Noble, meaning that nobility of character which keeps one from doing mean things.

O .--- Open-minded and On time, "Be of you young people here. Do all blaze.

them.

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chertown to be stoop shouldered. cates with appropriate words of ad-sum and substance of the sermon We should be erect not only phys- vice. At the close of the exercises preached by Rev. W. Harold Snape ically but mentally and morally. a short reception was held in the of the M. E. church. Be perfectly straight; in all deal- rear of the hall, the school officials standing with the class and their consider the real significance of our R.-Ready. We must be ready for teacher. By invitation of Miss special days, when we are so apt to Shattuck, the class, accompanied by think only of their superficialities. E.-Earnest, in work or play. Un-Supt. Lewis and the school board, At Easter time, many think only of less we are earnest in work and adjourned to Miss Hagstrom's class the Easter parade, Patriots' day is a room, where a surprise awaited signal for a jaunt into the country,

Fire Burns Home

purchase lumber for a new home to advocated a pride not merely in ma-J.--Unflinching. We all have to be erected on a newly purchased lot terial things, not only in what our meet, and solve life's problems, on the road between Everett How- fathers had wrought, but in spiritual Meet those that come to you un- ard's and the station. Friends ex- attainments as well. flinchingly. Don't try to evade pect to erect this new building on The second smaller element was Saturday and have it ready for occu- Sentiment. Great ideals were expancy at night.

have dishes, furniture, etc., that they erated, and we have become afflicthouse."

stories of people who render credit-able accounts of themselves in spite of handicaps. Such a story might be written of Gene Dick, who in spite of the fact that he is almost to-tally blind, cares for himself, goes tally blind, cares for himself, goes about unassisted, works every day on the ditch where he can usually the actual conflict of war to use -continued on page 8looyte his section, goes trapping and

A person who can't be relied upon ed in life. His ability to tell time to the minute, to make change correctly, and a lot of other things are W.-Winners. We must be winners, indeed interesting and quite won-Lawrence Memorial hall was well A.-Accurate. We must be accu-derful. In fact the house he occurate. It is just as important to be pied at the time of the fire was his own handiwork.

He has a garden, and the rows of corn and peas are as straight as can will have to be yourself; you can't be. He has a dog, and one of his first exclamations when he heard of the fire was as to its safety. Best of Harold Allen, book for excellent all, Gene is affable and has lots of friends, both in the ditch and out. Donald Goodell and Julian Hussey, That's why so many have come to his

Patriotic Service

The patriotism stressed at the union patriotic service Sunday evening was of a different type from that to which our fathers, and even some of us have listened. National Mr. Fairchild presented certifi- patriotism is not enough, was the

He thought it wise to pause and O.—Orderly, both in thought and them in the form of refreshments. Memorial day is fine, but that, too, for the Fourth, outside of a few patriotic services, the real significance of the day is lost sight of.

The elements of patriotism Mr. Snape divided into two groups, the The home of Gene Dick, on the smaller elements and the larger. Aon time. I have been in Belcher- Turkey Hill road, burned to the mong the former he classed natural town two and a half years and I ground at about 7.30 last Friday pride in being an American and a town two and a name years and a morning. The owner had gone to his citizen of this country. He said that nave noticed that nothing begins work and left a brisk fire in his lecturers had gone up and down the they do very well. There are 15 stove, which undoubtedly caused the land, in a most spectacular and boastful way, stressing in glowing you young people nete. To an A subscription has been raised to terms our national resources. He

> It is suggested that many will since then they have again degenill be glad to bring in at the close ed with a disease which might be of the raising to sort of "warm the called "Flagitis." We shout and applaud, but are to be indicted for Magazines have their popular stories of people who render credit-only a sentiment, it is not of a very

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Town Items

Mrs. Nelson Holland will entertain the members of the Social Guild at a garden party next week Friday, from 3 to 5.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bond of Buffalo, N. Y. are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond of South Main St.

Mrs. Goodhue and Mrs. Wrechan of Northampton visited the Belchertown Historical Association rooms Wednesday. Mrs. Goodhue is the mother of Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, wife of President Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland have presented to the Congregational church two beautiful brass vases, in memory of Mr. Holland's father-Nelson Holland, whose birthday came in June. The vases bear the inscription, "In memory of Nelson Holland, 1829-1916, Nelson C. and 'Elizabeth H. Holland," They were used for the first time Sunday and contained flowers from the Holland farm.

At the Methodist church Sunday morning there was a profusion of laurel. The altar was heavily banked with this rare product of the Gulf road.

Seven New York Tribune children have been provided for in Belchertown homes. As the desire is to place at least a dozen, it is hoped that others will offer to assist in this most rewarding task.

Mary, Margaret and Catherine Power of Worcester were guests on Sunday of Marian and Marjorie Shaw

All those interested in the Canning club, whether they have signed the cards or not, together with their mothers, are expected to meet at the domestic science room in Memorial hall, Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Bridgman and children of Montreal are visiting in the home of Mrs. R. L. Bridgman.

A reunion of the Davis family was held at Barrett's pavilion last Saturday afternoon. About fifty sat down to the bounteous spread, some of them being from Hadley, Bondsville, Springfield and; Wrentham, Mrs. Emma Davis of Holyoke, who arranged the party, was the recipient of a number of valuable gifts.

The Christian Endeavor society will serve a supper on the chapel lawn next Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock. A fine entertainment will follow, an especially interesting feature of which will be remarks by L. S. Parsons on his trip abroad. Tickets will be 50 cents and 25 cents for children under 12.

The Ladies' Social Union will hold a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the vestry. The Ladies' Social Union will hold a Food sale in the vestibule at 3 p. m. on July 11.

Margaret and Alice Couture are spending a few days in Holyoke.

The Boy Scouts gave the Girl Earl Witt. Hilarious games were wiches.

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Beginning at an iron pin driven in the ground on said highway on land normal for the second s in the ground on said highway on land now or formerly of Howard I. Shaw, nearly opposite of the barn now or formerly owned by Golden Rule Grange; thence easterly on land now or 'formerly of said Shaw about twelve (12) rods to a stake and stone and land now or for-merly of Upton to a corner; thence easterly on land now or formerly of said Upton and Waldo H. Pierce to land now or formerly of Lillie S. F. Browne; thence northerly on land highway above mentioned; thence own people, but it demands the wel-southerly on said highway to place fare and good-will of countries not. of beginning. Containing sixteen our own. (16) acres be the same more or less. Rev. Mr. Snape spoke of being follows, to wit:

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fence and wall on land now or formerly of said Putnam heirs to a corner; thence easterly on land now or By virtue of a power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Korny and Annie Korny to Frederic E. Parsons and Alice G. Parsons, dated September 29, 1921, and recorded with Hamp-shire County Deeds, Book 772, page 333, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the highway in front of the dwelling house on the second described tract, formerly of said Putnam heirs to a

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—A. L. K.

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and now or tormerly of Lillie S. F. Browne; thence northerly on land now or formerly of said Lillie S. F. Browne to land of Enoch E. Peter-son; thence westerly on land now or formerly of said Peterson to the highway above mentioned.

Third Tract. A certain tract or at a conference at Lake Geneva; parcel of land situated in said Pres. where representatives of more than cott on what is known as the Pelham fifty-eight countries spent ten days Road and bounded and described as in a most delightful and brotherly Beginning at the northwest cor-"If men, through Him, can live toner of land now or formerly of Ber- gether so harmoniously for ten days, ry and Sawtell and Willard Putnam men can live together in this world. thence southerly on line of No patriotism we may have is true.

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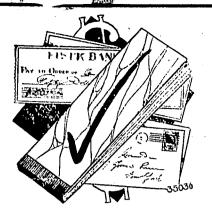
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field Wednesday. The reception tendered the class age. Apply at of 1924, B. H. S., by 1925 was given in Lawrence Memorial hall last Friday evening. The room was decorated with the '25 colors, green

and white. After some preliminary dances, came the reception proper. Taxi, trucking and fransfer_service after which the Sophomores served to suit your pocketbook as well as ice cream in the domestic science your needs. Anywhere, anytime, to room. Dancing was enjoyed cater to the public. Try me and be throughout the evening. Bangley's convinced. orchestra of Three Rivers furnish-Kodaks, Kodak Film, and ed music.

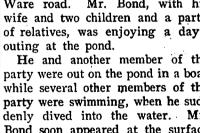
Drowned in North Dana

George Bond of Worthington St., o'clock, was the son-in-law of Mr. Ayers. and Mrs. Alfred Bisnette of West Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Noel atof relatives, was enjoying a day's field Wednesday.

while several other members of the her left arm. TRANSFERRING OF ALL KINDS | party were swimming, when he sud- Mrs. Isaac is entertaining her sisdrowning and tried to save him, but Medford for two weeks. they were unsuccessful. State troopbody was recovered by Mr. Bisnette with the First M. E. church of Bos- town. of this town and Winfield Robare of ton.

Springfield. Beginning next Monday, the aft- Springfield.

ernoon bus to Holyoke will leave at The funeral was held from the 3 o'clock instead of 4. The rest of the schedule remains the same. Mrs. Iva G. Peeso will spend the o'clock. Burial was in Oak Grove rest of July with her brother, Geo, cemetery.



Vernon L. Bardwell, Tel. 67-2 **Turkey Hill Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gay Springfield, who was drowned in a- announce the engagement of their bout 20 feet of water in Sunk Pond, daughter, Gladys Ruth, to Lafay-North Dana, Sunday afternoon at 1 ette W. Ayers, son of Charles H.

Ware road. Mr. Bond, with his tended the funeral of their brotherwife and two children and a party in-law, George Bond, in Spring-

Mrs. J. J. Archambault has been He and another member of the confined to her home for a week party were out on the pond in a boat with a severe attack of neuritis in

denly dived into the water. Mr. ter, Mrs. Stacy and six children of Bond soon appeared at the surface Fitchburg, and a niece of Mrs. of the water; the other men quickly Stacy, Miss Emily Stacy, also a noticed him and saw that he was niece. Miss Genevieve Ducharme of

Miss Alice Booth has returned to ers from the Petersham barracks and Boston to teach in the vacation bible volunteers dragged the pond until school and commence her activities dark without success. They started of Americanization among the Rusdragging again Monday morning sians of Greater Boston. Her work and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the this summer will be in connection Mr. Barter is well known in this

Mr. Bond leaves a wife, a daugh- ess hospital of Boston on Monday He will attend the 150th annivers ter, Dorothy; a son, William, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred McBride and Mrs. James J. Harper, both of condition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sears and Mrs. Arthur Vezina's father, Edliam Barter to Miss Bertha Wells. Mrs. Ethier.



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Saturday night.



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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

---Congregational Church---Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. Tames 1: 22, 23. Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 folks.

Evening Worship at 8 p. m. "Sunday Debauchery."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. Speaker from Morgan Memorial. Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 7.15 p. m.

"The Great Theme of the Bible.' Leader, Stella Snow. Evening Worship at 8 p. m.

Stereopticon lecture on World Service.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Canning club in domestice science room at 2.30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety of Methodist church with Mrs. M. A. Morse at 3 p. m.

Grange meeting.

WEDNESDAY

M. E. Picnic.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congregational church in the chapel at 7.30

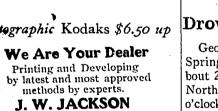
"Redemption as taught in the Bible."

Prayer meeting of the Methodist Ladies Social Union Food sale church in the M. E. vestry at 8 p. m. the vestibule at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

Epworth League supper on church n 6.30 p. m. lawn

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M. E. Picnic

nic July 16 at Aldrich lake. The berlain, Miss Eleanor Bardwell and her followers bearing the banners, community is invited. Basket lunch Miss Jean Warren. Old time and "Happiness," "Plenty," "Equality," at noon. The committee on sports modern songs of the old days were etc. This would have done honor in have a busy day planned, both in sung by the quartet with Mrs. Doris any parade. and out of the water, for both young Squires as planist. and old, including fat folks and thin



Supper and Entertain- \mathbf{ment}

of providence, the young people of the Christian Endeavor society were enabled to serve their supper Wednesday evening on the chapel lawn as advertised. But much as ever, for could not have become confused with on the side and with a horse's head darkening skies came near watering ordinary days at that institution. It in caricature in front. the coffee. As soon as the patrons was looked forward to with anticipahad finished, the deluge came and all tion by the inmates, and at the con- an appealing float, with the spinning the chapel. No corners were cut on a happy bunch that crawled under the double of the day's activities it was how the contract of the day's activities it was how the day is activities it was how the contract of the day's activities it was how the day is a the supper, though; a regular menu the covers. with strawberry shortcake in addi- Although denied the dangerous ing and liberally covered with black.

the dignity becoming their sex. A short entertainment was given horns and tick-tacks.

told of points of interest he had vis- iber. Not many parades that have the Dutch maiden with her bucket, ited in the Holy Land. In a very in- passed through our streets surpassed the fence surrounding the field of timate way he took his listeners this one. It had in it "take-offs" and green, etc. The predominating colthrough the narrow streets of Jeru- also floats that would take off the ors were blue and white. salem with their donkeys, camels prize on almost any occasion. and crude carts, to the church of the The procession wended its way a- gan man and his "patient" monkey. Holy Sepulchre, the tomb of Joseph, bout the grounds, by the office and that clambered up on the reviewing the Garden of Gethsemane, the pool supply building, where were seated stand and was all over the road. of Bethesda, etc. He described the the judges, guests and employees, mosque of Omar and spoke of visit- and then went to the farm. On its ject of the float taking second prize. ing the scene of Peter's denial, the return, the column again passed the Pine trees were at the front and rear church of the nativity and Rachel's reviewing line. tomb.

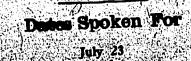
Holy Land is very wonderful, he lowed by six girls in white, in phas they passed. coudn't see why any Hebrew should lanx formation, carrying flags. The Last in line were boys holding a

TODAY

Social Guild with Mrs. Nelson Holland at 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town halt



To be announced.

School

want to go back to Jerusalem.

tion, was served. The young men of luxuries of pistols, fire crackers, etc., the society waited on tables with all enough noise to satisfy almost any-the dignity becoming their sex. I one's desires was broadcasted by

Parsons stated that although the then came Gould's 7-piece band, fol- tired as Indian lassies, singing as

associate physician and doctors be- passed the reviewers. ing the victims. Dr. Watkins's As the prize winning floats on ried signs and banners that had sig- words, "---Prize, July 4th."nificant meanings.

boy with a pair of pliers about two to the running off of the sports feet long was on to his job during

which time the patient gave yent to The program concluded with an a mouthful of "Go easy; Doc."s. interpretation of old fashioned days Next in line was America, a typi-Remember the Sunday School pic- by Watson Bardwell, Wm. Cham- cal patriotic float with Liberty and

The Spirit of '76 was also good-After the program the two booths, size, costume and "spirit" were all in one where punch was served, and evidence.

the other where home-made candy The farmerettes were next in line, was dispensed, reopened for business armed with hand hoes, wheelbarand helped to swell the proceeds of rows, wheel hoes, etc. the evening, which go toward the pi-

"Yes, we have no bananas today," was represented by a farm boy carrying a blackened banana stalk, evidently pruned many days since.

Thirteen "Indians" in costume By a sort of special dispensation The Fourth at the State then followed. Behind these were 3 wee-wah-ing horses, each ridden by a boy walking in the "inwards" The Fourth at the State school of a framework hung with blankets

"John Alden and Priscilla" was Next came The Bridal Pair, ery from the dust.

in the chapel. After a piano duet by the Misses Esther Squires and Doro-thy Blackmer, Lawrence Parsons both by reason of its size and its cal-the dimension of its size and its cal-the Dutch Willage", the float inc. This had the typical windmill, the Dutch which we husband

Following this was the hand or-

"Camp Fire Girls" was the sub-Heading the procession was Geo. legged between, near the wigwams, In the course of his remarks Mr. McPherson, the cow boy marshal, were fourteen girls attractively at-

Betsy Ross float, trimmed in green rope in the form of a square, while with pink rosettes, was first in the within the enclosure were a couple of line and commanded admiration. hopefuls with boxing gloves, trying After this came some take-offs, the to stage a real exhibition as they

"Dodge", an improvised "buggy" their return from the farm passed with tin pails for headlights, headed the judges. Lawrence Parsons, Thos. these. A bulky inmate with a lone Allen and Mrs. McPherson, Mr. rooster in a crate, was labeled "Dr. Parsons, on behalf of the committee, Rowland", and others on foot car- presented banners inscribed with the

Not only was the parade worth ificant meanings. Dr. Westwell's "take-out" needed while in itself, but it was a tribute. no interpretation. A youngster was to Dr. Westwell; who was largely reseated in an/office chair, mounted on sponsible for its make-up and prean old express wagon, while another sentation Dr. Westwell also saw

Belchertown Historical Association 1903-1924

A Paper prepared by Miss Marion E. Bartlett and read at the formal opening of the Ford Building, Belchertown, Massachusetts, June 10, 1924.

Every age has its dreamers or men of vision.

With the dawn of the twentieth century, a group of people in Belchertown was impressed with the possibilities and need of an Historical Association in their midst.

To dream was to act. Accordingly, a meeting was called for March 7, 1903, inviting all interested in such an organization to gather at the home of Dr. G. F. Thomson.

With Myron Barton as chairman and Maria D. S. Longley as secretary, the assembly, after hearing the object of the meeting as presented by Lucy D. Thomson, appointed a committee consisting of Addison H. Bartlett, Frederick L. Stebbins, and George H. B. Green to frame a constitution.

Plans were made to use a vacant room in the basement of the library as headquarters.

Three weeks later a constitution was adopted and signed by twenty charter members. (Thus this organization become 21 years old or of age this year.)

The preamble states that "a number of citizens of Belchertown, feeling that it is desirable to gather and preserve for the benefit of future generations as many as possible of the numerous articles of historic value which may still be found in this vicinity, have organized a society for that purpose."

The object of the society is to receive, either as gifts or loans, articles of historic value, such as memorials, books, pictures, documents of special interest to the people of Belchertown and vicinity, Indian and war relics and curios, geological and natural history specimens; also articles of household use and wear, and to provide and maintain a suitable place for their preservation and ex-hibition; also to suitably mark in Sorrow historic interest within the town and the some permanent manner places of to arrange for lectures on historical the president, Dwight P. Clapp, and kindred subjects.

business meetings. The annual ey for the purpose of furnishing and meeting on the 28th day of April maintaining a permanent home for housing the many articles of intrin-(unless that thate fails on the Sabe bath) marks the anniversary of the first legal meeting held in 1740 in For various possession. Cold Spring, now Belchertown; the semi-annual meeting comes during the last week of October and is of a more literary nature, including in new home for the collection which its, program original papers and had continued to accumulate since readings along historical lines as 20 1000 H a meeting held October well as exhibitions of ancient arti- 20, 1922, D. D. Hazen, in behalf of cles.

time portraiture, hand-woven cover- which now stands as a memorial to lets, old fashioned jewelry and dec- the Dwight family. orative articles, early methods of Again Belchertown and this socie- replace the barn on the grounds. Aftravel, ancient costumes, colonial ty are the recipients of a most need- ter consulting with Gaston Plantiff, the Stone House and Ford Buildings tavern days, historic houses, old day. Nearly a year ago Henry Ford down and to build better. This land situated near the birthplentar New England churches; also indus- visited the Stone House, which so structure erected by Henry Ford Josiah Gilbert Holla,



interested him that he offered to fur- speaks for itself and needs no words.

travel, ancient costumes, colonial of are ne recipients of a most need of consulting with Gaston Flantin, are located, this association poe weses homesteads, customs and fashions of ed and welcome gift, for the formal opening of which we gather here to- sentative, it seemed feasable to tear "Holland Glen", a small tra w

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

be sold at public auction on the the same more or less. therein as follows:

Three certain tracts or parcels of land situated in Prescott, county of July 3, 1924. Hampshire and said Common wealth, and bounded and described as follows:

house in District No. 1, in Prescott, bounded and described as follows:

more or less.

or parcel of land situated in said chertown. Atkinson Hollow, so-called, bound- Were it not better, not to be? ed and described as follows:

in the ground on said highway on What is so wonderfully made. land now or formerly of Howard I. Shaw, nearly opposite of the barn now or formerly owned by Golden Rule Grange; thence easterly on land now or formerly of said Shaw about twelve (12) rods to a now or formerly of said Lillie S. F. Browne to land of Enoch E. Peter-Son: thence westerly on land now or Cilcourt Strain Mr. and Mrs. Harold (16) seres, be the same more or less. latter's birthday.

follows, to wit:

ner of land now or formerly of Ber- his bed. heirs:

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merly of said Putnam heirs to a corner; thence easterly on land now or formerly of said Putnam heirs to a highway leading to Pelham; thence By virtue of a power of sale con- easterly on said highway to a stone tained in a certain mortgage deed monument and land now or formerly given by John Korny and Annie of Abbie A. Shaw; thence northerly Korny to Frederic E. Parsons and on land now or formerly of said Ab-Alice G. Parsons, dated September bie A. Shaw to a stone post on land 29, 1921, and recorded with Hamp- now or formerly of Enoch Peterson; shire County Deeds, Book 772, page thence westerly on land now or for-333, and for breach of the conditions merly of said Peterson and Berry of said mortgage deed and for the and Sawtelle to place of beginning. purpose of foreclosing the same, will Containing fifteen (15) acres, be

fence and wall on land now or for-

highway in front of the dwelling Subject to a mortgage held by house on the second described tract, Howard I. Shaw in the sum of on the 26th day of July, 1924, at \$950.00 on which \$750.00 remains eight o'clock in the forenoon, all and unpaid, and a mortgage held by singular the premises conveyed by Lucy Shaw Smith in the sum of said mortgage deed and described \$1,750.00. Subject to taxes. Terms

Alice G. Parsons,

Assignee

First Tract. A certain tract or parcel of land situated in said Pres- Belchertown Historical Mr. and Mrs. William Barter, cott to Shutesbury, near the school Association 1903-1924 ---continued from page 2--

Beginning at the northeast corner town's honored poet and writer. taking with them as their guests, of said tract at the corner of a stone Holland Glen is a spot of natural Mrs. Nellie Sears and Mrs. A. J. wall north of the old house spot and scenic beauty, with its sparkling Sears. running westerly by land now or stream, high banks clad with everformerly of Myron A. Peirce, to a greens, and its miniature waterfalls, is visiting Mrs. Nellie Sears. stone post; thence southerly by land Among the dreams of this society now or formerly of Myron A. Peirce are a more accessible approach to dren, of Granby, former residents of multito a-stone wall to land now or for- this glen, improvements about the this town, called on friends Sunday. to a-stone wall to land now or 10r- this glen, improvements about the this town, called on friends Sunday. to be delayed — THAT'S SO merly of Enoch E. Peterson to a cor- historic Cold Spring for which the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Legrand, Mr. The best protection is good Lightuing Rods ner of a stone wall; thence easterly town was originally named, and the and Mrs. Joseph Legrand and Mr. on said wall by land now or former- suitable marking of noted places, in- and Mrs. Henry Legrand and family of said Peterson to the highway; cluding J. G. Holland's birthplace. ly, all of So. Hadley Falls, were thence northerly by said highway to It is the desire of this association guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Noel on the first mentioned bound. Contain- that her buildings and property be Sunday. ing twenty (20), acres, be the same centers of attraction and interest to

many people from far distant points Second Tract. A certain tract as well as to all in and about Bel-Prescott on a highway leading from A still small voice spake unto me,

Prescott Center to Cooleyville in Why this historical display?

Then to the still small voice I said, Beginning at an iron pin driven Let me not cast in endless shade

Turkey Hill Items

A party of seventeen friends were stake and stone and land now or for- entertained at a picnic at the home ed on the lawn. merly of George H. Upton; thence of C. R. Green on the Fourth; three northerly on said land now or for- of whom were out of town people, Mr. Barter took home in their cars merly of Upton to a corner; thence Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks of the guests who came from a distance. easterly on land now or formerly of Chicopee and Mrs. Tucker of Cana. A pleasant feature of the affair easterly on land now or formerly of said Upton and Waldo H. Pierce to land now or formerly of Lillie S. F. Browne: thence northerly on land

browne to land of Enoch E. Feter Amnerst and Mr. and M southerly on said highway to place end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. of beginning Containing sixteen J. W. Hurlburt, celebrating also the

Third Tract. A certain tract or Mr. and Mrs. James Lodge enterparcel of land situated in said Press tained over the Fourth and weekcott on what is known as the Pelham end a party of twenty-nine relatives in Warren. Road, and bounded and described as and friends from Willimansett and Holyoke.

Beginning at the northwest cor- Charles Booth is still confined to

ry and Sawtell and Willard Putnam Mrs. Margaret Ahearn of Malden thence southerly on line of is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. J.

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shires, are staying a few days with Mr. Barter's sister, Mrs. A. J. Sears. They visited Hartford on Thursday,

Miss Gertrude Austin of Chicopee

Mrs. Herman Lane and four chil-

A party of much interest to the small folks of the community was, St. Louis Lightning Rod Company is the held at the home of mail carrier A. J. Sears on Monday afternoon in A positive guaranty renewable every 5 THAT'S SAFETY honor of the fourth birthday of his yearsson, Andrew.

All the children from the Holyoke state road to the Ludlow and Granby town line were included in the invitation, and nearly thirty attended to partake of the good time and bountiful refreshments furnished by Mrs. Sears. Games were played by the children assisted by the older people and refreshments were serv-

At a suitable hour, Mr. Sears and

Town Items

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State school are away on their vaca- school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck, who en- othy Maloney and son.

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Mrs. Emily Gilbert of Westfield Mrs. W. Grover Snow and chil- called on friends in town yesterday, dren of Minneapolis are guests of accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tim-



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War is a mountain. It is as massive, as firmly rooted, as impregnable and as immovable as a mountain. It is the biggest mountain on the horizon. There is no mountain that is so hard to move.

Some think this mountain can never be moved, that we must consider it a fixture on our landscape. They say that there will always be war since human nature cannot be changed, that war is after all a "biological necessity" and a method devised of God for the cultivation of certain virtues not otherwise attain-

But nobody loves this war mountain. War is so terrible we dislike to hear about it; so ghastly we instinctively close our eyes to it; so frightful we do not want to talk about it. War is brutal, it is increasingly brutal, indescribably brutal, everlastingly brutal. If it ever ceases to be brutal, it will cease to peace and establish good will. Anbe war. War is worse than brutal, other war will never be when enough it is a devil, a grim, ferocious grizz- people say so. ly demon. War is human butchery. War is hell. The Duke of Wellington, who knew nothing about modern warfare, said: "If you had seen but one day of war, you would pray God you might never see another."

Since war is all this and more, it and son, Raymond, of Pittsfield has no place on God's earth. The were week-end guests of Mr. and earth belongs to God. War has no Mrs. Myron Shaw. rightful place here. And no matter St. Francis church will hold a how deeply rooted or immovable the lawn party August 6th and 7th. mountain of war may seem to be, it The Epworth League will serve a must be removed because it is a blot salad supper on the church lawn at on God's earth. Let no man say war 6.30 tonight. is a mountain which cannot be re-

days have been removed, the moun- ett avenue. tain of slavery, the mountain of the Miss Violet Page was given a sur saloon. War is the next mountain prise miscellaneous shower at the to be cast into the sea.

And it will be done when there den, at West Pelham last Friday be done. The number now is few marriage to George E. Smith of Congregational Sunday School will and sang at the morning ser but it is greater than it has ever Buckland. been before. Every day the number Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bond return- partment at the parsonage, tomor- were from the Fresh Air ca is increasing. Every day new re- ed yesterday to their home in Buffa- row afternoon from 2.30 to 5. cruits are joining the army to re- lo. move war, build up machinery for



VICTORIES

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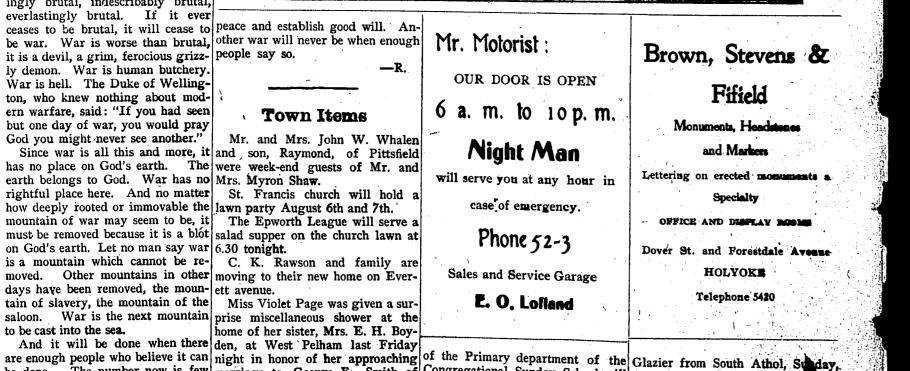
AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER USS inectone

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whalen

C. K. Rawson and family are moved. Other mountains in other moving to their new home on Ever-

home of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Boy-



entertain the scholars of that de- the M. E. church. The A delegation of over a dozen tion was made by the Morge The superintendent and teachers children came with Rev. Glenn F. morial speaker.

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K	Schoolhouses to be Sold	son. L. S. Parsons gave reminiscences	from Fairview. Included in the par- ty were Rev. Mr. Batstone, pastor, and Frank Hudson, president of the
	will be sold at public auction Satur-	of his trip to Egypt, vividly portray-	Epworth League. Hot dogs were served hot and
n.	day, Aug. 2, from the town house steps. Following are the school- houses to be sold:	charmers, and told of visiting the school wherein is taught the Koran.	marshmallows were toasted to a turn. After the feast, the party repaired to the church vestry where games were
e :	Federal Pond Hill or Lake Vale	In this connection he spoke of the in- tense religious fervor of the Mo- hammedan who prays five times	L
 	Holyoke Mill Valley Laurel	daily. In concluding his remarks, Mr. Parsons commented on the back- wardness of Egypt's civilization,	A fawn party sometimes turns
ņ.	Chestnut Hill East Hill West Hill	stating furthermore that the people seem to be thoroughly satisfied with the old ways. Narrow streets, meth-	case last Friday night, when the Ep- worth League, by reason of a cer-
ce	R. E. Fairchild will be the auc- at tioneer. The selectmen have the sale in charge.	ods of cultivation and irrigation.	air, had to resort to the vestry to

streamers festooned above, and pink roses on the table lent this

Salads galore were brought on for the edification of the guests that were not as numerous as probably would have been the case had the big picnic not so closely preceded it.

had the supper in charge were not apparently depressed, and the guests undoubtedly fared none the worse.

the lawn party to be held Aug. 6 and under the auspices of St. Francis church. On the first night supper will be served and music will be furment." Admission to the grounds

key Hill to extinguish a chimney fire at Arthur Vezina's on Thursday afternoon. Not much damage was done

Sunday School class and the invited. Games were played and a general good time enjoyed. Ice cream and watermelon were among

Fresh Air children at a picnic Tues-

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Misquotation

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What a deal of trouble is caused in the world by misquotation, inten-in the world by misquotation, inten-

tered them and the spirit back of the changes, and the lookout man knows utterance. The real trouble, however. de once that there is danger. lies deeper than this. The loose quotations are due to loose thinking, and there is loose thinking because the mind has not been subjected to rigid keep them healthy. —R.



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How much misquotation and mis-representation there is in politics! It is extremely difficult for the average individual to ascertain what is mere hearsay and what is actually the

justice is wrought! Innocent surer for what they never said. They are maligned for beliefs they never held. It is a good rule to follow; never to repeat the words of another until we find out for a fact whether he ut-

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man to examine 500 in an hour, and to detect errors as small as ene tenthousandth of an inch.

The screws are passed automatically There is reason to believe that the through a specially designed magic moon; which is almost certainly a chip lantern. Each stops for a moment be eff the earth's stalk, is an important fore the lens, and while it does so its discipline, and the heart has not been factor in causing earthquakes in the shadow, magnified a hundred, times, is controlled by a spirit of love. Our unstable earthquake zone. Nearly all thrown on to a screen. On this screen minds need quite as much training the serious seismic disturbances hap- is drawn an enlarged representation and discipline as do our bodies, to pen when the moon is so placed as to of a perfect thread, which the screw exert its maximum tidal pull on the should fit exactly. The screw's shad. Special service for weddin earth, and acts as "the last straw" in ow falls upon this drawing, and the Palmer, Mass., or our

the most wonderful magazine pub-lished. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and 400 PICTURES 160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the Radio fam for the Handy Man and Farmer who like to the top rearroy what and Farmer who like to use tools; for the Armateur who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. You do not obligate yourself in any way by aking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—32.50 for one year. Popular Mechanics Company 100-214 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. WE PAY the largest nd want forAGEN FREE O FIT. Name tu HOW= YELLOWED PIANO KEYS MAY BE MADE SIGHTLY. -There is nothing more unsightly than to have the white ivory keys on a piano turn yellow in spots, which is due to perspiration of the fingers in the summer time and to a slight oiliness of them in winter. An experimenter claims that he has found that the original whiteness can be restored by using a weak solution of nitric acid and water, says the New York World. Put one ounce of

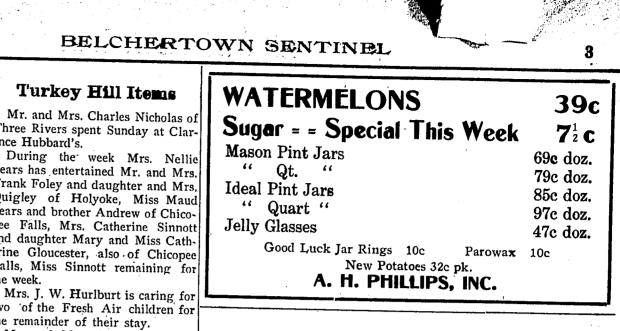
Popular Mechanics

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nitric acid and 12 ounces of soft or distilled water in a bottle having a rubber cork. If the latter is not handy, an ordinary cork dipped into melted paraffin wax will do.

Be sure to pour the acid very slowly into the water and stir it with a stick. Do not reverse this proceeding or the acid will fly up into your eyes. In using this solution, pour a little of it into a glass dish; then dip a brush into the liquid, wiping off the surplus on the edge of the

If no brush is handy, the a place of cheesecloth on a stick and use that; in fact, cloth on a stick makes a very good brush for this work. Apply the solution sparingly to the stained keys, taking care that no acid set on the black keys or wood-work. Then rub the surface lightly with a plece of cheesecloth to remove the stain. Next wash off all acid with a piece of flannel dipped in clear water and wipe with a dry cloth.



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis have eturned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Geneseo, N. Y., visiting also Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baumgartner of Newburyport, Mass. Mrs. Dean Brown and children.

Roberta and Barbara, of West Somerville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Piper. Mrs. C. G. Bartlett, Jr. and son,

Kenneth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bartlett.

Mrs. C. B. Case will entertain the Social Guild next Wednesday after-

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Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt is caring for two of the Fresh Air children for the remainder of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley of Springfield are also spending their vacation at Mr. Hurlburt's.

Newell Booth has returned from Boston and is improving rapidly from the effects of his operation.

Breakfasts

Public Health Bulletin

What's the matter with breakfast? tarting the day without breakfast s like trying to run a Ford without gas. You can't go far.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has started a campaign for better breakfasts---so im portant for the girl or boy rushing to work or to school. Miss Lou Lombard, Consultant in Nutrition. considers a good breakfast a necessary factor for efficiency, good humor, and good health.

"A good breakfast," she says "will prevent mid-morning headache. faintness, and tired feeling. Build your breakfast with fruit, ce- the New England Deaconess hospireal (cooked preferable) with milk, tal. dark bread and butter, and a glass Orrin Graves and two children of of milk or a cup of cocoa. If you West Springfield, and Mise Marion have no appetite, get rid of the tea Pittsinger of Amherst were guests and coffee habit, sleep with windows Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ira open, and go to bed in time to get 8 Squires. nours sleep and yet get up in time o eat breakfast."

The Department recommends breakfasts like these:

Baked apple Oatmeal and milk

Cornmeal mush and milk

Boiled rice and raisins Toast and butter Cocoa

Cracked wheat and milk Cocoa

Town Items

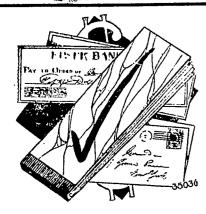
Mrs. Hazel Bardwell Miller and daughter of Augusta. Me., have been visiting at the home of Dea. and Mrs. A. H. Bartlett.

Mrs. Harold Alden and son, Robert, who have been visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Demarest. have returned to their home in Springfield.

Miss Alice Howard will return Monday to continue her training at

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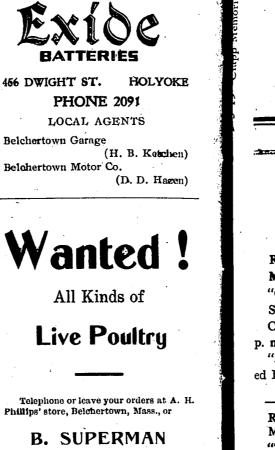
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Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bartlett f Claremont, Calif., are at the home of Dea. and Mrs. A. H. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond are tak-

ng an auto trip with Mr. Bond's brother of Brattleboro, Vt. There will be no evening service

the Congregational church till the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott and family have moved to Palmer. Mrs. Thomas Allen, who has been

visiting in Stamford, Ct., was joined this week by Mr. Allen and their son, Francis Allen.

Thomas Hanifin and family are moving to the Barton place on South Main street, which they recipy purchased.



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COMING WEEK SUNDAY

-Congregational' Church-Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Christian Assurance." Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7

ed Enemies." Leader, Francis Allen. made God not far away.

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "The Power of God." Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 7.15 p.m. Warmed." Leader, Newell Booth.

Evening Worship at 8 p. m. "The Spring of Life." -St. Francis Church-

Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

room at 2.30 p. m.

Scout room.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

St. Francis Lawn Party.

THURSDAY

St. Francis Lawn Party.

church in the M. E. vestry at 8 p.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.



The Passion Play is the subject of stereopticon lecture to be given in to be delayedthe M. E. church Sunday evening at eight o'clock. The public is cordialwhen this protection is provided-There will be a union meeting of

ague on Sunday evening at 6.30 at Inspiration hill. The party will leave the center at 6 o'clock. Transportation will be provided. Principal C. W. Robinson of the Continuation school of Springfield will speak

on "That Something." Miss Mary Bevins has returned from a visit to Athol.

Mrs. R. L. Bridgman has gone to Chester for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Foote.

Friday, August 1, 1924

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Union Young People's acter. Service

About thirty-five attended the un on young people's service at Capen hill last Sunday evening. It was advertised as "Inspiration Hill," and such it might be termed. The lakes in the valley beneath, the hills stretching away, range upon range "In His Steps. How Jesus Treat- and the sun sinking in the west,

> After a service of song, and prayer by Rev. D. L. Hilliard, Rev. Harold Snape, the leader of the meeting, introduced Prin. C. W. Robertson of the Continuation school of Springfield.

Prin. Robertson, in the last three "The Heart That Was Strangely or four years, has assisted in placing some three thousand people in the industries of Springfield, and as a result of this experience, gave a number of observations regarding the business of living.

He based his remarks on the Biblical story of Jehu, who achieved success because he drove "fast and furiously" This ability to drive Canning club in domestice science fast and furiously in life, although

not recklessly, he stated, was a Girl Scout meeting at 3 o'clock at great factor in the achievement of success. It was his estimate that about 90 per cent. of people use 40 age of 18 and lived in that city for per cent. of their brains, 50 per 43 years. Three years ago, he came cent. of the time.

> The speaker also emphasized the fact that the doing of little kindly deeds has started many a youth on the high road to success. In support John in the west. of this he told three magical stories, all of which, he said, were true.

the booklet entitled "That Some-mass of requeim at St. Francis weeks in town. thing," commenting as he finished, church at 9 o'clock. Rev. James that in each person "that something" McGrath was celebrant of the mass. ternoon changed the plans for a picgational church in the chapel at 7.30 is different, and the problem is to The bearers were Homer Couture, nic at Jabish brook, but an outdoor find it and to bring it out. He plac. Joseph Noel, Arthur Bernier, Frank party at the Scout room proved very ed character high among the qualifi- Legrand, John Garvey and Henry acceptable as a substitute. A candy

Announcement To allow the editor to take a more extended

vacation than the time between issues allows, we have decided to omit next week's edition and to extend by a week the subscription of our patrons as they renew.

> Death of **James Hebert**

James Hebert, 64 years old, died in his home on the Holyoke road fortunate in securing the services of Saturday night at 7.45 o'clock, the the Rosary Drum Corps for the first result of the fourth shock which he evening. This is an extraordinary suffered ten minutes before his attraction in itself, inasmuch as the death. He was stricken three years corps is considered the best in the ago and had suffered several shocks state. since then.

Canada, May 18, 1860, the son of Wednesday evening from 6 to 8. Mr. and Mrs. Olivier Hebert. He came to Holyoke from Canada at the to Belchertown.

Besides his wife, Lucy, he leaves one sister, Arzelie, at home, and two brothers, Philip of Holyoke and

home Tuesday morning at 8.30 noon the girls from New York who In closing, Prin. Robertson read o'clock, followed by a solemn high have been spending the last two Prayer meeting of the Methodist cations of success, stating that per-Cations of success, stating that per-Dame cemetery. South Hadley Falls, some of them imported from New

Fresh Air Children Leave

Some years ago the Board of Trade sought to advertise the town by printing on the backs of envel- Troop Two during the absence of a Food sale of Ladies' Social Union opes, twenty reasons why people leader, the invitation is extended to should locate here. "Hospitality

sonality is only the veneer of char- was not in the list, but we have an idea that that word ranks high with the Fresh Air children who returned to New York yesterday, after enjoying two weeks of life here, and that they will always have a kind word to say about Belchertown.

> Entertained at suppers and parties, given all they could eat and drink, and in some cases assisted with clothing, they fared well, but no one begrudges them a bit , of it for the next fifty weeks will not pass as quickly.

Festival and Lawn Party

Plans are completed for the festival and lawn party to be held on the lawn of St. Francis church, August 6 and 7. The committee was very

The ladies of the parish will serve Mr. Hebert was born in Beloeil, another of their famous suppers on

Thursday a nice program will be offered, Gould's orchestra filling the bill.

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Girl Scouts Entertain

The Girl Scouts of Troop Two had The funeral was held from the as their guests Wednesday after-

The slight showers of the early af-York, and a picnic supper on the lawn formed the program and gave the twenty-five or more girls a pleasant afternoon.

At the request of some of the members of Troop One to join with catinues on same 4---

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town hali

Dates Spoken For

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in the vestibule at 3 p. m.

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Jackie Coogan and the **Near East Relief**

In advance of a special trainload of twenty cars of condensed milk destined for distribution to orphanages in the Near East, Jackie Coogan, nine-year-old movie star, will leave Los Angeles next Saturday for the Atlantic coast whence he will sail early in September on a three months tour which will include the Holy Land.

The milk has been collected by admirers of the little actor and has been donated to him for his "Crusade of Mercy." Jackie will make stops in twenty cities en route to receive additional cars of foodstuffs for the orphans, and will arrive in Boston, Tuesday, August 26.

rice, flour and other staples, to be included in the cargo. Two trains will distribute. set out from the Pacific Coast simultaneously, one from Los Angeles, which will pick up San Francisco the children of the state and of vari- Mrs. Lodge. cars at Bakersfield, and another from Seattle. They will join at Kansas City.

cars with condensed milk, and on the fund, and the local committee reeach city where a stop is made will be substituted for empties.

In his long journey over seas Jackie will be accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan, by a governess and by W. A. Biby, Kansas director of the Near East Relief, through whose efforts the cooperation of the Coogans was se- N. J., and his fiance, Miss Emily of his father, mother and sister,



D. D. Hazen, Inc., Authorized Dealer, Belchertown, Mass.

family at an expense that is expected and visited friends in this town. lion dollars worth of food for him to Monday.

ous organizations participating in Miss Nora Sears has returned to the food campaign.

Los Angeles has already filled six have been named as treasurers of the Kidder, Peabody and Company E. F. Shumway's. quests that contributions be forwarded to them or to the Massachusetts headquarters of the Near East Relief in the Little Building.

Turkey Hill Hems

The Massachusetts committee of to reach \$100,000. Coogan Sr. hopes Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt with the Near East Relief is undertaking that this investment on Jackie's part Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley of a campaign to fill several cars with in human lives will produce one mil- Springfield motored to Somers, Ct.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of On his visit to Boston, Jackie will Holyoke spent the week-end with spend the entire day as the guest of Mrs. Sullivan's parents. Mr. and

> > her home after several years' stay at

Town Items

The Congregational church has received from the Union Trust Co. of Detroit a check for \$1,000, that being a bequest of Israel T. Cowles of Detroit for the purpose of endow-Adelbert Potter of East Orange, ing a pew in the church in memory cured. The entire expenses of the Snyder, spent the week in Amherst Miss Rachel Randall returns to Mrs. C. B. Case Wedne tour are being borne by the Coogan with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Williams day from a week spent in the Boys noon.

Brown, Stevens & Fifield Monuments, Headstones and Marhen Lettering on erected moments OFFICE AND DISPLAY BOOM

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and Girls' Camp at M. A. C. Quite a number attended the Sy cial Guild meeting at t

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tion of Rotary hall at the Boys' club completed in so short a time. in appreciation of his services in e- Blackmer.' 12 of the boys.

phenson, superintendent of Springfield Boys' Club, Inc.

"A party was given at the Boys' Hall."

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

ROTARY HALL, BRIMFIELD.

edition to the builders. Wilbur Goy-Leroy M. Blackmer of this town, minutes, complimenting the builders who has had in charge the construction their remarkable. achievement breathing can pump out. When that

farm at Brimfield, came in for high "Mr. Blackmer was presented with honors last Friday night at a party a watch fob in behalf of the Boys' held in the newly completed build- Club and a framed picture of Rotary ing. Mr. Blackmer was presented Hall. On one side of the fob is enwith a specially engraved watch fob graved, 'Rotary Hall, ' and on the brightness which marks the focus point and with a large picture of the hall, opposite side is engraved, 'Leroy M.' of a burning glass. But can you imag in appreciation of his services in e- Blackmer.'

recting the building with the help of "Mr. Blackmer was taken by sur- Though heat is usually seen mixed prise but replied appropriately. He with light, the two are quite different things. Even the greatest heat has We quote as follows from newspa- said it had been a pleasure to work really no light of its own, but is pitch per clippings sent us by Fred Ste- with the boys and that he would althe ways cherish happy memories of his the line to separate the heat from experiences in building Rotary of fiter. This consists of a flat bottle

Club farm at Brimfield Friday night In closing Mr. Stephenson says in inter mof Leroy Blackmer, who di- his letter, "We were fortunate inhte building of Rotary hall, deed in securing Leroy Blackmer as d 2 boys who assisted him builder of Rotary Hall. He did an hre spring. (1g the supper hour the it is a credit both to him and to the wave foculting an instruction the support hour the it is a credit both to him and to the wave foculting an instruction to him and to the serenaded their guest with Springfield Rotary Club who pro-te head. In a second or two it will be and yells. Harry Feld, vided the finances, and to the sare up ignited by invisible best rays of he Daily Distributor, Springfield Boys chib?

'Town Items

Miss Elsie Shattuck, who has been spending a part of her vacation in Groton, has returned to Belchertown accompanied by Miss E. June Atwood.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. McPherson and family have returned from Orleans where they spent the month of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris of Holyoke are spending the week with Mrs. Morris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beach.

Mrs. Howard Spencer and children have returned from a five weeks stay in Connecticut.

Mrs. Dean Brown of West Somerville, who has been visiting at her brother's, W. S. Piper, was called home last Friday by the illness of her husband.

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Why Average Human Being Breathes More Deeply When Asleep Than When Awake.

Many of us suffer permanently from a slight catarrh, and, while awake, we periodically clear our tubes as is were, by coughing or blowing our noses. When asleep, we cannot d this, and the passages have to be cleared of congestion by extra deep breathing.

When awake we naturally put our selves into a position for easy breathing; but when asleep many of us, particularly if we are inclined to be stout, roll into a position which hinders easy breathing, and makes extra heavy breaths necessary.

A third cause concerns the very nature of breathing, which, put roughly, devoted the largest share of his daily is to get rid of carbonic acid and replace it by oxygen. During sleep, the whole machine of

ette, camp director, spoke for five our body works more slowly than when awake, and we often accumulate more carbonic acid than our sleep appens we take a dozen or so extra deep breaths to get rid of the excess of carbonic acid gas.

> Why Heat Passes Through Bottle. Everybody knows that a match can be lighted by the spot of dazzling

filed with a solution of two common chemicals, fodine and carbon disul

Hold the bottle in a sunbeam and you will find that no light plases through it. But heat manages to do so Place a burning glass a few inches

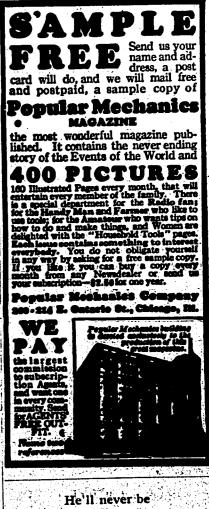
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Away from Home if you send him. The Sentinel



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Miss Margaret Moriarty, Miss Ger- liberty. When Lincoln said that trude Riley.

sonage in Granby, July 26, by Rev.

school where both Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gay, and Ayers, were married in Holyoke August 2nd. Following the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers will make

last Sunday morning, Mr. Ernest A ...

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Mars

ly attractive this month by an infrequent visitor. I saw the stranger the other evening from my chamber window and wondered what the new, brilliant star might be. The next day I learned it was the planet, Mars.

tion of its path through space that the evening of August 4, that being number of people from nearby towns Greece, the king of Italy, the king brings it nearest to the earth and op- the 20th anniversary of their mar- will accept the invitation cordially of Sweden, and the republics of posite the sun, making the planet, riage. Music and refreshments extended by the women of the Quab- France and of Poland. In 1914 he the earth and the sun in line with helped to make the occasion a pleas- bin club to hear an address by Ham- wrote the introduction to ex-presiant one. each other.

point in its orbit on August 23. The and children, Ralph and Helen of will be given in the town hall, En- know him best as the former editor astronomers will tell you the hour Meriden, Ct. are spending their va- fleld, Wednesday evening, August of "The Independent and minute and second of its arrival cation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 20, beginning at 8 o'clock. There He has served the people both and so wonderfully exact are the H. F. Peck.

movements of celestial travelers that Mrs. J. V. Cook is entertaining tion. there is no chance of a failure of the today an automobile party consist-Martian train reaching the station ing of Mrs. Mary J. Wilder and student of world affairs and worthy ed as secretary or working member the astronomers call, Perihelion, on Mrs. Ernest Andrews of Leominster of a large audience. Because of an in as many more. Dr. Holt has been time. The opposition of Mars in and Mr. and Mrs. Murdock McCar- intimate knowledge he is able to asked to speak at the Congress of Perihelion is regular, strictly so, but ley of Milwaukee, Wis. it is infrequent. The last one before During the thunder storm last and vital. He is well qualified to November of this year. this one was in 1909.

tific observers who will watch it with tree on the other side of the street of our country. their powerful telescopes and photo- was also struck. The storm did no He will see what he will see and August 19, at 4 p. m. may not be without value.

Mars presents problems to the as- Mrs. Lucy Parish of Dayton, Ky. tronomers, who, while they may is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howagree practically about the main ell Cook.

features of the planet, differ widely in their interpretation of the phenomena revealed to them by the telescope and other astronomical instuments.

What are the white places about the poles of Mars, snow and ice like the snow and ice about the terrestial poles? What do the straight dark lines mean, that the telescopes show, canals as they were named when first observed? Is there vegetation on Mars? Imagination plays upon Mars and gets canals and seas and systems of irrigation and other equally unlikely things. The peak of imagination's soarings appears in the surmise that the planet is inhabited.

While you and I, gentle reader, cannot solve any of these Martian problems, we can enjoy the beautiful star while it is near us in the eastern sky. Come, let us be star-gazers for a season, for, as a distinguished scientist has said, "The most inspiring sight ever beheld by the hu-The eastern sky is made especial- man eye is the starry vault of heav-

-Belcher Towne

Town Items

About thirty-five neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ran-Mars is now approaching that sec- dall gave them a surprise party on

come out of his subterranean observ- Miss Lillian H. Austin and Miss atory if not with valuable data con- May M. Austin are among those who cerning Mars, at least, with a cha- have been studying at the summer stened imagination, and his the-session at Boston University, which atrical experiment at star-gazing is now in its final week, closing Aug. 16.



DR. HAMILTON HOLT

Coming to Enfield

ilton Holt upon "America's Relation dent Taft's book, "The United The planet is due to reach this Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jackson to World Problems." The address States and Peace." Many people is no admission fee and no collec- of the nation and of the world as

week Thursday afternoon a bolt of give a vivid picture of what is going Mars arouses the interest not only lightning entered the Thomson on in the world and to bring to his of star-gazers who enjoy a bright house on South Main St., occupied audience a realization of the bearing star in the evening sky, but of scien- by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slater. A of events upon the policy and destiny

In 1918, Mr. Holt visited all the graph it and note its phenomena and serious damage, but a number of tel- battlefronts of the allied armies as tell the world what they see. One ephones were put out of commission. the official guest of the various govzealous astronomer, we are told, is to There will be a meeting of the ernments. In 1920 he visited Engmake the bottom of the shaft of a trustees of the Historical Associa-deep mine his place of observation. tion at the Stone House, Tuesday, years later he made another trip to Europe, visiting Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Czechoslovakia, going to Geneva to the third Assembly of the League of Nations to study its accomplishments. In 1923, a year later, he made a careful study of the Perma-During the past fourteen years

Dr. Holt has been decorated by the rulers of six foreign countries by It is earnestly hoped that a large the emperor of Japan, the king of

president or founder of more than Dr. Holt is an exceptionally able half a dozen organizations and servmake remote problems seem near Peace to be held in Buffalo, N. Y. in

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slavery must be abolished, the slave owners declared that the country had bedience to law is liberty."

was "put over" while our boys were Vote Yes on Ref. 3. in France. Twenty-six of our fortyeight states had prohibition long before the 18th amendment was adopted. As a truth, this amendment was note the tremendous increase of de- Smola. posits of savings banks in the world. that prohibition cannot be enforced, Cordners' Garage. lice officers can't do anything. Their Emma Clifford. power to stop illegal actions against ing. that go through the streets every R. Newman, Jr. bout the failure of prohibition.

the largest bloodless battle in the well as can be expected. ship upon a painted ocean" to the a visit. newspapers.

bition in this state are the Mass. Liq- Joseph Noel.

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wine and beer," for that is what cialize in fruit. 90 per cent. of the old saloons were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt had special meeting of the club Wednesmade up of.

no right to take such steps as slaves succeed. We've got to fight or we town. She motored from her home Templeton High school at Baldwinswere their own personal property, shall fail. If prohibition so far is a in Tacoma, Wash., stopping at ville. and such a step would be infringing failure, let's have more of it. Vote Springfield for Mr. and Mrs. Clin- Thirteen of the Boy Scouts and

to make transportation and manu- Mrs. Hurlburt. The Wets claim that prohibition facture illegal in Massachusetts. Rev. H. G. Butler and family, afternoon, hiking from there to the

---E. E. S.

Turkey Hill Items

stop, look and listen to the facts. A- birth of a daughter born August 6. chicken dinner Sunday. Miss Staffie Misioszk of Poland friend of the working man. But has been visiting her uncle, Peter with his aunt in Amherst.

George Clifford has gone to Last, but not least, the Wets say Springfield where he is employed at

setts stands now, the 5000 state po- the week-end with his mother, Mrs. they were there too, at the Grange cation with his parents, Mr. and

3 will give these 5000 good workers enjoying his annual vacation, hay- the family from Wilbraham, Lud- cepted the position of supervisor of

at E. E. Brooks', was operated on for N. H. and Enfield, Ct. To be sure it will take some time, removal of his adenoids and tonsils and a hard struggle to have perfect at the Springfield hospital last prohibition. It's a big battle to fight, Thursday. He is getting along as

world's history. The rum fleet off Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and two the Jersey coast is like "a painted children are at E. F. Shumway's for gives a pageant, "Fifty Years of

Two organizations against proni-spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. ning, Aug. 18, as a part of the great

stitutional Liberty League. The cry Holyoke spent the week-end with Those interested, see posters in the the latter is for personal liberty. Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and post-office and Phillips' store.

Mrs. J. Lodge.

Mrs. Mattie Baggs with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shaw motored to Westboro Sunday and called on Mrs. the congratulations of many triends

have returned from Hazardville, Ct., of Worcester, and Mrs. Bridgman where they have been for the past were present for the celebration and week. They have with them for a remained for a few days. Her great few days Mr. Stowe's brother, Otis grandson, Donald Carcy, of Worces-Stowe of New York City.

from her brother, Ransom Morse, pengren. who is spending two months in Europe. He is now in England.

Miss Merle Gay is enjoying a few weeks at Brant Rock.

Mrs. James Lodge has received a letter from her son, James, who is a society of the Methodist church will sailor on the ship, Raleigh, which is meet with Mrs. M. A. Morse Tuesfollowing the World's Fliers around day afternoon at 3 o'clock. the world. At the time of writing he There will be a chicken pic supper was in Scotland.

C. R. Green is doing well at his at 6 p. m. If these two classes win, the corner wayside stand located at Under- The Metacomet Fox, Rod and saloon will be back with its "light wood's corner. He expects to spe- Gun Club will hold a trap shoot to-

the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. day, Aug. 20, at 8 p. m. upon their personal liberty. But "o- more effective enforcement. Vote ton Walker who also came to visit their scout master, Earl Witt, took

> Ashfield, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. spent the night, returning home yes-R. Green this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hubbard en-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilczek tertained a party of nine from Chic-Mrs. W. E. Shaw and children motover-whelming results. We are to are receiving congratulations on the opee Falls and Three Rivers at a ored to Stafford Springs, Ct., Sun-

Alfred Putnam spent last week

Bennett Reunion

Wednesday, Aug. 13, was the day tion in town. Burt Clifford of Greenfield spent of the annual Bennett reunion, and hall grove, Ludlow Center, in good- Mrs. J. W. Jackson. hands are tied, but "Yes" on Ref. A. J. Sears, rural mail carrier, is ly numbers. There were members of low, Granby, Amherst, Montague, art at Robinson Seminary in Exeprohibition. Now they can't stop J. R. Newman, Sr., of Winchester, Athol, Pelham, Ware, Westfield and ter, N. H. these heavy trucks laden with liquor is visiting at the home of his son, J. Springfield, and an especially large number from Belchertown, besides carrier on Route 1 during A. J. night. Here are the cold facts a- George Andrews, who is staying those from other states, Manchester,

Grange Notes

Hampshire Co. Pomona Grange L. H. Blackmer. Grange Life," in the municipal Miss Henes Nerlon of Holyoke is building, Springfield, Monday eve-Grange doings in honor of the visuor Dealer Association and the Con- Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of iting granges from Michigan.

Town Items

Mrs. D. Louise Bridgman received Baggs' brother, Herbert Hubbard. |last Friday, her 83rd birthday anni-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stowe versary. Her son, Harry Bridgman ter, was also present, spending the Mrs. E. E. Gay has received cards week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. As-

> The Ladies Social Union will hold a food sale in the vestibule of the Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

at Packardville church August 20,

morrow afternoon. There will be a

Ref. 3 is stronger than the 18th Harry Flagg, formerly Addie Earl Witt has accepted the posiamendment. We will either fail or Walker, and known by many in this tion of assistant principal of the

> the train to Toby station Wednesday of Newburyport, who are moving to summit of Mt. Toby, where they terday.

> > George Davis and family and day, calling on relatives.

> > The town realized on an average, \$125 each on the seven scoolhouses, recently sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White of Springfield are passing their vaca-

Blake Jackson is spending his va-

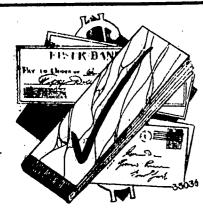
Miss Eleanor Bardwell has ac-

Herbert Story is substitute mail Sear's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck are enjoying a camping trip. They were accompanied through the Adirondacks by Rev. W. R. Blackmer of Saxtons River, Vt. and his brother,



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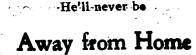
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The Sentinel

Town Items

The tax rate has been determined at \$39.00. The valuation of the town has been raised \$160,000 this year. The tax rate for 1923 was \$38.60.

Mrs. Sarah Dunbar of Holyoke is visiting relatives in town for a few

Mrs. Eva Reynolds Hitchcock of New York is calling on friends in

Miss Frances Sauer is spending the week at the home of her grandmother in Bristol, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Newport, R. I. spent. a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Warner. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bishop are visiting in Stafford Springs, Ct. Theodore D. Hazen sailed from New York the first of August to

Yests-

Atwood.

F. N. Whiten is substituting a

spend, several weeks in France. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Bartlett, who spent two weeks in July with Dea. and Mrs. A. H. Bartlett, left Aug. 4 for Washington, D. C., where Dr. Bartlett will be engaged the coming year in compiling a book from the investigations of scientists on record there.

The Young People of the Metho- Ct. dist church are giving an Afterglow nesday, August 20, at 8 o'clock. The Beach, Bradford, R. I. invited.

Nora Connors and Miss Emma Stad- Cumming of New York. ler left Sunday to spend two weeks at the seashore near New Haven, Ct. Mrs. Frank Parke and Miss Mil-

East Otis. ler of Downingtown, Pa., are guests of Mrs. M. D. S. Longley. ing her niece, N. vs. Coyle of New Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Atwood of York, for a few days.

Springfield and their children, Harlan and Dorothea, have been visiting Phillips' store during the absence of of farming tools, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. H. F. Peck, manager.



E. R. Peeso will sell on Thursday, August 21st, at auction, 25 cows, 1 yoke of oxen and all kinds

Moving pictures in town hall Detes Spoken For

Sept. 5 concert in chapel



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Stone House Notes

New Teachers

Among recent gifts to the His-A. R. Lewis, Superintendent of orical Association are a twin jug, presented by Mrs. Henry Geer, and a Puritan cape worn by Benjamin the coming year. Harwood of Enfield in the late Cornelius G. Moynihan as assist-1700's, given by Mrs. Carrie W. Harwood, formerly of Enfield. A portable organ and some oil paintings have also been given by Wesley

Goodell of Dwight, and a violin, made by the late John Hunt, has been presented by his granddaughter, Mrs. Kelsey of Middletown.

The value of the Historical collection is attested by the large number of people who make it a point to Union Inspiration service on the stop at the Stone House. On Wednesday there were twenty-six guests.

Registration Dates

The Board of Registrars will hold meetings for registration as follows Aug. 27 Town house, 7-10 p. m. Oct 18 So. Belchertown, 2-4 p. m. Oct. 22 Town house, 12 m.-10 p. m

Giant Puff Ball

There is on exhibition at Jackson's store a giant puff ball (Lycoperdon Giganteum Edible). The specimen weighs $6\frac{1}{2}$ pounds and measures $40\frac{1}{4} \times 32\frac{3}{4}$, which classes it as the Party with Mrs. Iva Peeso at 2 p. largest known to have been found in this section. The finder was Francis Allen.

Schoolhouse Buyers

Following is a list of those who bought the abandoned schoolhouses: Mill Valley Eugene O. Lofland Laurel Benj. Hubbard Chestnut Hill Thos. Landers East Hill Wm. J. Sullivan West Hill Jos. Hartmann Henry McKillop Holyoke The Federal Street school house was not put up, as it is in good repair and there is a remote possibility that it might at sometime be

Trap Shoot

needed.

done. Sheldon of Palmer made ten eign Problems. nine out of ten.

There will be another shoot tomorrow afternoon.

and Athletics at B: H. S. Mr. Moy-

nihan is a graduate of Middlebury do not count the cost. college, has taken a full course in physical education, was captain of the football team that tied Harvard last year and is proclaimed the best athlete Middlehury ever had.

The new physics teacher at B. H is C. Percy Thornton of M. A. C. Primary, and Herbert Randolph, dicting it. teacher of the Liberty school.

Lawn Party Prize Winners

The management of the St. Fran- navies. is lawn party announces the followng prizes and winners.

Falls.

Merchum pipe, Miss Gertrude Riley.

Men's shoes, Robert Southwick. Berry set, Mrs. J. Noel.

Table runner, Mrs. Fred Croney Box cigars, J. Pratt, Palmer. oad

Coffee percolater, Herbert Peeso 59 lbs. sugar, Jerry Riley. Box cigars, H. Mullen, Palmer. Ham, William Quirk, Holyoke. \$5 in gold, Emory Thibadeau.

roke

Jas. R. Garvey Rogers, State School. Sofa pillow, Adelaine Demers.

Catherine Noel.

Center piece, Elizabeth McDonugh, New York.

Electric flat iron, J. P. Sullivan.

Large Number Attend

attended the lecture given by Hamilton Holt in Enfield Wednesday eve- rendered nine decisions. Remember, ning. Times have certainly changed he said, that the U.S. Supreme There was a good attendance at for not always would some thirty Court was in session three years and the trap shoot of the Metacomet Fox, people, of their own volition, have had set 6 times before a single con-Rod and Gun club last Saturday af- traveled five miles to listen to an ad- tested case came into being. ternoon. Some real shooting was dress on America's Relation to For- The last four presidents have been

would have been worth going much ter a close examination of practically farther to hear. He spoke as one

having authority and his arguments were unanswerable.

He said that the indictments against war were tremendous, but schools, announces the following ap- that these alone will never stop it. pointments to the teaching staff for The economic indictment looms big; it would seem that the simple fact of loss on all sides would put it out of ant principal and teacher of English business, but war, he said, is one thing people engage in where they

Scientists have stressed the biological indictment, stating that the fact of the survival of the unfit will eventually cause war to cease, and now comes a new indictment, that wars will eventually become so horrible that men will not fight, but. Miss Emma Stadler has been ap- Dr. Holt said, men are not afraid to ointed teacher of the Center 2nd die, so you cannot stop war by in-

There are two ways to get people to act, by force, which means war, or by reason, which means law. History is but a record of the growth of law, the substitution of courts, parliaments and executives for armies and

Dr. Holt said that peace is the outcome of justice, but to attain this 1/2 bbl. flour, B. Baker, Chicopee there must be law, and to have law there must be political organization.

Wherever law has been tried, it has displaced force. It has worked in the smallest hamlet and it has gone on working in larger units till it is effective in a union of states. The reason it has not worked inter-Picture, Miss Rohan, Enfield nationally is because it has not been tried. Dr. Holt said that when we get to peace, we are only at the beinning of civilization.

The speaker outlined three positions that one could take as regards foreign relations: 1st, the Borah-Fancy Picture, Emory Thibadeau. LaFollette position, one of national Bed spread, M. J. Manning, Hol- isolation, which is selfishness on an international scale; 2nd, the Hard-Cracker and cheese set, Miss Flora ing-Coolidge position, that of specially called conferences and alliance with the world court; 3rd, the Wil-Embroidered pillow case, Mrs. son Davis position, the League of Nations.

54 of the 65 sovereign nations of the world have joined the League, Silk umbrella, Wm. Chamberlain, and as Dr. Holt repeated the list of nations still outside, there was a breathless silence, which showed perhaps that people think differently from what they argue.

Dr. Holt knew whereof he spoke concerning the Court and the-A large number from Belchertown League. The Court has been in existance less than three years and has

straight and Guy Allen, Sr., scored But in these days of quick trans- the most American thing in the portation, the address of Dr. Holt world outside the United States Af-

Large Number Attend ntinued from page 1-----

every argument why we should not Union grange took part. join, he said they all are comprised in only two-1st, that it will mean going into the League, (to which he agreed, but not that we had got to go in); 2nd, that no nation could com- Hampshire, ss. pel another to go to court. In this connection he said that 21 nations had accepted the compulsory clause, wich, Hampshire County, Massachuwhich, however was optional with setts. Present residence and whereeach member.

While the court is excellent, the legislative body of the League Dr. issued on a judgement in favor of H. Holt termed as "fair to middling". |Clifton Moore of Enfield, Hamp-This is because action by this body shire County, Massachusetts, against must be unanimous. He cited the Lucille Adams, at the Superior illustration of Prussia holding up Court in Northampton. the world on article 10. The executive is weak. The League can only all right, ritle and interest that the advise, recommend, suggest, pro- said Lucille Adams had on the pose. The nations themselves must eighteenth day of February, 1924, be the executive.

to the Court's seven major decisions, real estate situated in said Greenin all of which 100 per cent. justice wich, bounded and described as folcould have brought on war and in A certain tract of land with the drich farm. Beginning at stake and

The speaker lauded Harding and northwesterly part of Greenwich, Hughes for blazing the path away bounded and described as follows: on the east side of highway on from competitive armament, but Beginning at the southwesterly cor- Ware-Belchertown road, thence eastpointed out that the ratio of army ner of said tract and running on the erly to stake and stone, thence northand navy remains the same between river as it now runs, about eighty erly on said Naham's land to stake nations.

with a parable about Sam and his at- Wheeler to the highway; thence the brow of the hill to the corner of titude toward the village improve- northerly on the highway to land Neamiah Aldrich land at a pile of ment society which had come into be- now or formerly owned by John A. stone. ing after a great conflagration had Wheeler; thence southeasterly on bour 82½ rods to stake and stone on occurred in the village. Not a word land of said John A. Wheeler about of explanation was given concerning one hundred fifty rods to place of said Aldrich's line, thence southerly the various characters represented, beginning, containing twenty acres, on Aldrich land about 65 rods to but the application was too pointed more or less. to miss and knowing smiles came o- And on the twenty-second day of Aldrich land to land of Thos. Alver the audience as the story pro- September, 1924, at eight o'clock in den's at stake and stone, thence gressed. At the conclusion, Dr. the forenoon, on the premises, I shall southerly on said Alden's line 40 Holt quietly asked if they thought offer for sale by public auction to the rods to stake and stone, thence west-Sam was acting the way he should. highest bidder said right and title erly on said Alden land to stake and Quite a "No" went over the hall and and interest. one man spoke audibly.

Grange Notes

Bryant tells us that if there he no ear to hear, there can be no sound, and by that same token, though a good program is arranged and only a few grangers attend the meeting, there is little interest in carrying estate situated in the town of Belout the program, but eleven tried chertown, in the county of Hamp-Tuesday evening, when the question, chusetts, and the public are hereby Resolved, that less eating and more notified that of the tax thereon assleep would be beneficial, was to be sessed for the year 1923, according discussed by four able speakers, one to the list committed to me as collectof whom it was decided had fallen or of taxes for said Belchertown by be able to provide either eats or est undivided part of said land suffi- speaker. rest in the future. The fourth was cient to satisfy said tax, with intervery interesting and entertaining or the whole of said land if no per- Nelson Holland. manner, which brought out remarks son offers to take an undivided part About thirty attended the Afterfrom nearly all present.

ed

M. Gardner, whom we are always glad to welcome. Applications for membership should be in at that lows: Farm known as Benson Al-L.B. Ayars and family have mov. department at M.A. C.

neeting, Sept. 2. Nearly 50 from Belchertown at ended the pageant at Springfield. Monday evening eight members of

SALE OF EXECUTION Commonwealth of Massachusetts

August six, 1924. Lucille Adams, formerly of Greenabouts unknown.

By virtue of an execution which

On August 6, 1924, I have taken the day on which the same was at-Dr. Holt pointed with great pride tached at mesne process; to certain

two cases war had already begun. buildings thereon, situate in the stone at the N. W. corner of Naham rods to land of George W. Wheeler; and stone by a stone wall, thence The speaker closed his address thence easterly on land of said northerly on said Naham's land on

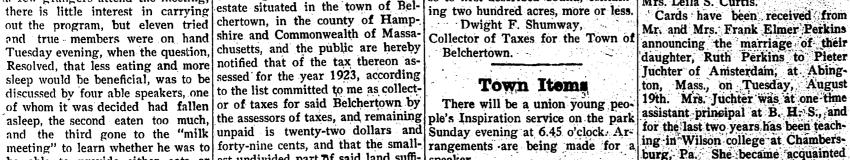
(Signed)

Harry B. Hess, Deputy Sheriff

Belchertown, Mass. and to Black Oak tree marked, August 19, 1924. thence northerly on land of said The owners and occupants of the Ballou to aforesaid highway and al-

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE | northerly on land of Ballou to end of

following described parcel of real so to first described bound, contain- Mrs. Leila S. Curtis.



present and started the question in a est and all legal costs and charges, more, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juchter will make

Thence westerly on said land a-

stone on line of A. Owen's land,

thence southerly on said Owen's land

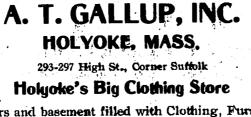
to end of stone wall, thence

easterly on said Owen's land

to land of Thos. Ballou, thence

stone wall, thence easterly on Ballou

thereof, will be offered for sale by glow party at the home of George The grange voted to accept the in- public auction, on the premises in Davis of North Main street Wednes- tional Sunday school in place of vitation from South Amherst grange said Belchertown, Saturday, Septem- day evening. It was given under Charles Scott, resigned. Sept. 8. Williamsburg is also invit- ber 20, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m., Day- the auspices of the Epworth League light Saving time, for the payment and was largely a young people's af- cepted the position of warden at the The next meeting is of special in- of said taxes with interest, costs and fair. Electric lights were placed on town farm and will begin his duties terest to every member and it is hop- charges thereon, unless the same the lawn, but the weather drove the Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, ed a large number will gather to shall be previously discharged. hear High Priest of Diemeter, Chas. The name of the party taxed for played in both places and pop corn ceptably, resigned some time since.



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ed to Mittineague. Dr. Edgar S. Shumway and son,

Eric, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were recent guests of Dr. Shumway's sister,

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmer Perkins announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Perkins to Pieter Juchter of Amsterdam, at Abington, Mass., on Tuesday, August for the last two years has been teachburg, Pa. She became acquainted Miss Dorothy Holland of Ard- with Mr. Juchter while at Oxford. their home in Schenectady.

Miss Dorothy Blackmer has been elected secretary of the Congrega-

C; H. Sanford of Ludlow has ac-

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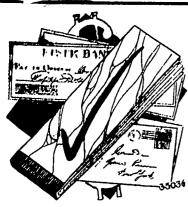
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Town Items

The Ladies' Social Union will old a thimble party with Mrs. Iva Peeso next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a business meeting in connection.

A. E. Ferry of Lansing, Mich., who attended the G. A. R. encampment in Boston last week, was in town Monday and called on friends. He also visited the Stone House. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. B. Green have been entertaining G. H. B. Green, Jr. and son, Bartlett, of Belmont, and Mrs. J. B. Knight of Arlington

The Misses Maud and Bessie Graves and their brother, Fred Graves, all of Southampton, were rcent guests of Mrs. Iva Peeso. Mrs. Mary Bennett Cooper of

Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Lora Hawley, Mrs. Anna Fuller and Miss Nellie Fuller of North Wilbraham. Mrs. Walton Belmer, Mrs. Waldo Belmer and Mrs. Loretta Adams of Thompsonville, Conn. were guests during the past week of F. G. Shaw and family.

Mrs. Barbara Blanchard is the guest of Mrs. Harriet Dickinson. Mrs. Arthur Ward and children, Mildred and Forest, returned to

their home at Dayton, O. on Tues-Arthur Peeso of Springfield is a his uncle's, J. A. Peeso of Maple St. Miss Ethel Dewey of Worcester

vacation in town. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hobbs and family of East Saugus and Mr. and

eturned to their home in Brighton who will remain for a week. after a week's vacation at A. L.

Bishop's. Miss Christine Cady, grand- the home of Miss Lillian Miller, has daughter of Mrs. Abbie Walker, and returned to her home in Swam Miss Helen Ray, niece of Mrs. Arthur Ketchen, have secured positions her mother, Mrs. Lippstadt, and her niece, Lorraine Connell, both from

at the State school. The Misses Mary, Margaret and New York.

Clinton Rhodes has bought the Guy Allen farm on the Enfield road. Mrs. H. E. Atwood. Among the guests at "The Holcomb Farm" recently were Mr. and of Brooklyn, who have been visiting sion.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown and family, formerly of West Somerville, have rented the bungalow on the Turkey Hill road, below Cronweek with their parents, Mr. and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood of

Springfield spent a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ricker

The telephones on Turkey Hill are just getting back into commis-



Friday, August 29, 1924

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When Lieut. Irene M. Jackson ternoon, the evening camp fire with called the roll Friday morning, each its stories and songs and toasted which has not been altogether name brought forth a response. The marshmallows. There was the bed- of the "watchful" variety, work has crowd consisted of every member of time array of girls and blankets actually begun on the Amherst-Bel-Troop II with two exceptions (and (most of the girls slept some). There chertown road. The Lane Constructhey were either out of town or go- were the meals, preceded by the tion Co. of Meriden, Ct. has the ing away), several members of bread line and followed by the dish- contract for the five mile stretch on "The Importance of Keeping Troop I (the older Scouts), and one washing line. There was the usual the Amherst end, which is to be com-

> bloomers or gingham, the bunch brown stocking, a silver spoon or be completed by July 1, 1925. headed north, their destination being two, a towel, a sweater, and two peo-Kelley's cottage at Lake Arcadia. It ple. The "found" column very near- is largely preparatory, including had to be Kelley's cottage, you un- ly kept pace with the "lost" one, grading, excavating, etc. The derstand, nothing else, for memories though it never quite caught up. of last year's frolics there drew the And to this day possibly, a package crowd irresistibly

straggle long before the lake was cupboard. Metacomet Fox, Rod & Gun Club reached, due partly to a forlorn Friday's weather was perfect. Too search for a fire permit, and partly good to last, it seemed, for Saturday to the fact that the eagerness of six- morning's threatening clouds gath-Grange meeting. Speaker, Chas. teen years naturally outstrips that of ered closer and closer to the little ten years. But in good time all cottage until those who had on their found themselves at the cottage, the bathing suits ready to go to the door was unlocked, and inside and beach, were the only ones who could out, the Scouts inspected the camp appropriately venture out.

was the arrival of Mr. Peck's coupe there were plenty of indoor games to Heidners next Friday evening. They loaded to the gunwale with bag and play. The list varied from "Tea ket- are a musical aggregation of ability Mid-week meeting of the Congre-baggage. The overflow-a ten-tle" to "Simon says, 'Thumbs up!"" and their presentations are of a gational church in the chapel at 7.30 quart can of milk and five water- One ambitious Scout worked on a most friendly sort. melons, found refuge on the running test, another with her throat swathed board. Boxes of groceries, packages in bandages, sought a quiet corner, has been a favorite on previous vischurch in the M. E. vestry at 8 p. m. of sandwiches, loaves of cake, a can and one or two curled up on their its, will again be present. of pickles, a water pail of something, blankets and slept or woke to eat apand blankets and bags were distrib-ples with the others. uted to the girls. "Have you got Thus Saturday morning passed male quarter of the Congregational my blankets?" "Did you bring my and it was dinner time. Patrol III church and readings by Miss Irene bag?" "Did you find my book?" was in charge of the meal and all M. Jackson and Belding F. Jack-And so the car was unloaded and ac- precedents were overruled. Instead son. count of stock taken.

done. The food must be put away stead of peeling your own potato, The price of admission is 50 cents and the blankets carried in. Dinner mashed potato sat on each plate be- for adults and 25 cents for young must be planned and the fire started, side the squash, cucumber and people. The proceeds will go to Gradually things settled down and frankfurter. One's bread even was complete payment on the chapel pi-Girl Scout meeting at 3 o'clock at with a few sandwiches for luncheon, served already buttered. Such lux-ano. everybody waited for the Captain's ury! And hot cocoa was brought to arrival with the rest of the luggage each individual along with plates of and eats.

> from either side of the house figures on the frosting. And watermelon! came flying to meet Mr. Geo. Bell's Was there anybody who didn't have touring car freighted with all the leftovers, including the Captain and a fire permit.

TOMORROW

Dates Spoken For

Oct. 1

Nev. 7

Guild supper and play.

ild sale and suppo

Moving pictures in town halt.

So the day started. The trip com bined all the usual excitements and anne axtra. I There man the ma

Girl Scouts in Camp | trips to the spring for drinking water, the usual swimming Friday af-

of sweet chocolate and chewing gum The hiking column began to reposes peacefully in the kitchen

and chose their sleeping quarters. Alas, there was no swimming that

of self service, everyone was invited Now there was something to be to be seated on the front porch. In- in the church and will begin at 7.45. cake, chocolate cake, maple cake and Shrill cries from the porch, and a real Girl Scout cake with lettering enough watermelon on this trip?

Construction Begins

After some years of waiting, invited guest, Miss Elsie Shattuck. lost and found list, a piece of gum pleted first. The contract price is Hikers all, whether in knickers, partly chewed, an orange tie, one about \$180,000, and the work must

> The work to be done this season company expects to take care of the the Notch, which puts it in an advantageous position as regards the work.

The Heidner Concert

Belchertown looks forward with The first real event of the morning day! But no complaints, either; pleasure to the coming again of the

It is expected that Mr. Clark, who

In addition to Holyoke talent, there will be selections by the local

The entertainment will be given

Grange Notes

Union grange has a treat in store Our last meal together was finish- Tuesday evening. State speaker, ed, the cottage was swept from attic Charles M. Gardner, High Priest of to basement, the yard was cleaned of Demeter, will be present and address the members, who should need no further urging to be present.

Defense Day

The setting apart of Sept. 12 by the government as Defense Day is unfortunate. At a time when every effort should be made towards the making of peace in the world and the abolition of war, anything which could by the wildest imagination be considered a "militaristic gesture" is unfortunate. And by thousands of intelligent citizens it has been so considered. And with the best of reasons. For the term-which the War Department itself has used to describe the day has been Mobilization Day and this carries a very unfortunate sound. At a time when the world needs to think peace and talk peace as never before, it is unfortunate that the observance of such a day should be advocated. If Eng land or France, Japan or Italy, were to announce publicly that they were to observe such a day, it would be "bad psychology." It is the same for us.

A National Defense day is unnecessary as well as unfortunate. What better authority for this would one desire than the statement of Secretary Hughes when he said "We know that in no power and no possible combination of powers lies any menace to our security. There is no reason to demonstrate our ability to take care of ourselves, for no one doubts it." Why hold a demonstration when a member of the President's own Cabinet declares it unnecessary? There is no reason. Some of our governors quite clearly see this. One of them is willing to urge his people to hold patriotic services on that day, but he says, "To carry out the plans as proposed with civic societies, high school children and people generally in school parades would, in my opinion, impress upon the people the importance of war when there is no war in sight, and impress children with the idea that disputes must be settled by war instead of by other means." ---R.

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week-end at Mr. Witt's sister's, Miss Lena Ripley of Danvers. Mary Witt, of Bridgeport, Conn., The Styles and Hobbs for the where they visited with Mr. and who have been spending the argue Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt, Miss Effic Witt and Earl Witt spent the had with them for the week-end Miss Somerville and East S

Girl Scouts in Camp -continued from page 1superflous rubbish, the luggage was piled around the big stump, and as we waited for Mr. Clifford Rawson's truck to take us home, word came The Touring Car from the shore of the lake, "Mr ^{\$}295 Lemon is there and will take out any who didn't go last night." So there was one more ride around the lake under the envious eyes of some twen-- - \$525 Then the truck came, bundles were All prices f. o. b. Detroi loaded in and people on top, a full cargo in all. With Cupid and Bowser dashing on ahead and clearing the way by their vociferous barking, the load of singing and laughing girls chugged into town and-camp Those responsible for the outing are greatly indebted to many for the assistance they rendered so cordially and without charge. How otherwise could the blankets and food have been gotten or the cottage? How Utmost Driving Confidence should we ever have reached home afoot? And the luxury of ice and the Driving a Ford is so simple, and requires joy of boat rides and the beauty of so little effort that you are free to depond lillies, to say nothing of the free rent of the cottage without vote all your attention to the problems which none of it would have been of traffic. There is a sense of confipossible. To all we are deeply gratedence in driving a Ford, impossible with any more complicated motor car. Ford Motor Company Town Items Miss Madeline Orlando has been appointed teacher at Rockrimmon Herbert D. Peeso has bought the Robert Chamberlain place and will take possession about October 1. SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER Mrs. Charles Goodwin and son Charles, Jr., of Kenwood, N. Y., are visiting in this section and have been stopping in the home of Mr. and D. D. Hazen, Inc., Authorized Dealer, Belchertown, Mass. Owen Durant, who has been in the Holyoke City hospital for treatment light Saving time, for the payment TAXI SERVICE of said tax with interest, costs and Rev. D. L. Hilliard was called to DAY OR NIGHT charges thereon, unless the same Erving Wednesday to attend the fu-Also Long Pleasure Trips shall be previously discharged. neral of a former parishioner, Mrs. TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE TRANSFERRING OF ALL KINDS The above tax is assessed to Ellen At Reasonable Prices Flaherty. The description of the Mrs. Cowles and daughter of Belchertown, Mass property taxed is as follows. Fred O. Michel August 28, 1924. Hartford are expected at the Con-A certain tract of land situated Tel. 71 gregational parsonage tonight to The owners and occupants of the in the southern part of Belchertown spend a few days with Mrs. Cowles's following described parcel of real Beginning at the southwesterly corsister, Mrs. D. L. Hilliard. estate situated in the town of Belner of the land about to be describ-Dr. Charles W. Nichols and fami- chertown, in the county of Hamply, who have spent the summer with shire and Commonwealth of Massa-ed and easterly on line of highway Brown, Stevens & Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nichols, left chusetts, and the public are hereby past house of grantor to Belcher-town, thence northerly along said Fifield yesterday for their home in Minne-apolis. The sessed for the year 1923, according formerly of Thomas Landers, thence The Misses Dorothy and Marjorie to the list committed to me as collectnortherly along line of Kulic about Peeso are spending the week with or of taxes for said Belchertown by their aunt, Mrs. Emma Willard, of the assessors of taxes, \$20.95 reand Markers Manchester, Vt. Misses Eleanor mains unpaid, and the smallest gay and Helen Camp are also with undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said tax, with inter-Lettering on erected monuments Specialty Nineteen attended the meeting of the Ladies' Social Union at Mrs. Iva (the same amounting to \$22.87) It. to an iron pipe, thence S. / W. 135.45 ft. along line of land of R. C. B. of Springfield, thence N. OFFICE AND DEFLAY BOOMS a Wednesday afternoon. a Wednesday afternoon. Lillian Kelley is entertain- son offers to take an undivided part C. B. of Springfield to place of R. C. B. of Springfield to place of Dover St. and Forestdale Avenue:

ty on shore.

was over.

ful.

school.

Mrs. E. C. Howard.

has returned home.

Coolidge.

Fry's Wednesday afternoon. son oners to take an unit of sale by cousin, Mrs. Julia Meacham, go Bridgman has been week in Worcester. Bridgman has been ber 27, 1924, at 4 o'clock p. m., Days Bridgman has been ber 27, 1924, at 4 o'clock p. m., Days Misich

Town Items

Fuesday as instructor in Northam ton Commercial college.

Peeso and Evelyn Archambault ship badge last week Thursday.

E. E. Sargent is spending his vasubstituting at the Post Office during his absence.

No services will be held in the M. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond are E. church next Sunday, giving every spending a few days in Southbridge. one an opportunity to attend the Camp meeting at Laurel Park. Two Labor Day, the regular Girl Scout speakers, Dr. Russell Conwell and meeting will be held this afternoon. Bishop Hughes, are the special at- Mrs. Elijah Goddard and daughtractions for Sunday. Transporta-tion will be provided for those de-siring it. Names should be handed to A B Ketchen or B F French

Francis Allen begins his work bins.

Work has begun on extensive re- nie Brae, East Otis. pairs at the summer home of Frank Fuller on South Main St.

Scouts Frances Sauer, Marjorie passed their tests for the horseman- Ranson place in Mill Valley and is

gent of Reading. Francis Allen is Westfield.

The interior of the Methodist



church was frescoed yesterday.

to A. R. Ketchen or R. E. French. George Davis and Mrs. Mabel Steb-Miss Jean Warren has returned

from a month's outing at Camp Bon-

Mrs. E. E. Sargent is entertaining her cousin, Miss Foster, of Wakefield.

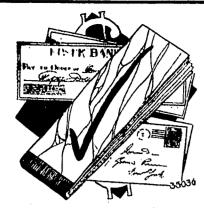
Lincoln Campbell has bought the moving his goods there.

cation with Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Sar- Misses Allie and Florence Axtelle of Mrs. Iva Peeso is entertaining the

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Turkey Hill Items

Mrs. Lodge has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Weiland and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan for the week. Eleanor Lodge has returned from two weeks' visit with her sister at

South Hadley Center. Mrs. Frank Wadleigh of Arlington spent the past week with her

nephew, J. R. Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North o Winchester spent last week with their brother, J. R. Newman. While here they motored to Plymouth. Vt to visit Mr. North's cousin and schoolmate, President Calvin Coolidge, who is at the home of his father.

Several children of the neighborhood, including Ella Nelson, Ralph A positive guaranty renewable every 5 Hubbard and Rosabelle Putnam. celebrated their birthdays this week. Mrs. Newman gave a party in their honor. About 20 attended.

Two sons of Charles Thompson, Kenneth and Hobart, of Middlebury, Vt., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. James Isaac.

A party of 17, including the Isaac family and relatives, motored to North Scituate, R. I., Sunday, to visit Mrs. Isaac's brother, William Thompson.

Miss Alice Connely of Millers Falls, formerly a student of the Clark School, spent the past week at Mrs. Hurlburt's.

A party including Mrs. Booth's brother, Dr. Snow, and wife, Dr. Arnold-Snow, his daughter and two children, motored from New York City and spent a part of last week at the Booth farm. On their return they visited Boston and made a trip over the Mohawk trail. Edward Thibeault has returned to his daughter's, Mrs. Arthur Vezina,

after a two months' stay with his

Webster. Claire Vezina, who spent last ber, who has been visiting here, reweek with her aunt, returned home turned with them. Sunday accompanied by her uncle and two cousins, Bernard and George, who spent the day here. Frank L. Brown and daughter

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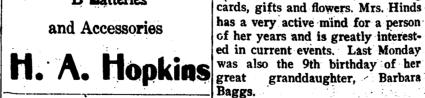
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Miss Esther Jackson is visiting in daughter, Mrs. Victor Ethier, of liams of Amherst motored to Bel- the home of her brother, John W. lows Falls Saturday. Milton Pem- Jackson, Jr. of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis entertained a family party last Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, Miss Goldie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Davis, all of Monson, also Mrs. Elijah Goddard, Miss Harriet Goddard and Mr. and Mrs." Mrs. Mary E. Hinds celebrated Howard Meyers, all of Springe Mr. and Mrs. Merrill E. Williams her 90th birthday Monday. She The Social Guild will meet



Vol. 10 No. 22 Friday, September 5, 1924 Price \$1.25 year. 35c three months, 5c copy SUNDAY **Precinct Officers Grange Notes Driving Home Bus** Tuesday evening Charles M. Gardner of Westfield visited Union Harold Ketchen is on his way to The selectmen have appointed the following precinct officers. These town with a new, 21-passenger Graold office for a year and will pergrange as scheduled. Those present ham Bros. bus. He expects to arrive were mighty glad they were there here tomorrow, having left Evansform their duties for the first time at the November election. and those who stayed at home be- ville, Indiana, on Tuesday morning. cause of the storm or wilful neglect He is driving the car all the way PRECINCT A will never know what they missed. with the exception of the Cleveland-Mr. Gardner took for his theme Buffalo lap, which he is covering by Warden, A. R. Lewis, Rep. the anecdote of the small boy who boat. Deputy Warden, Miss Marion Bardfell out of bed and when asked by The new bus is a classy affair, bewell, Rep. his mother what could have caused ing upholstered with leather, and Clerk, Miss Margaret F. Moriarty, him to do so, replied, "I must have will be used for transporting the Dem. gone to sleep too near the place Greenwich and Enfield school chil-Deputy Clerk, Patrick R. Early, where I got in," and gave such a dren, also on some of the trips to Dem. talk as only Charles M. Gardner can Holyoke. It will be especially use-Inspector, Fred Dewey, Dem. ful for theatre parties and the like. Inspector, Roy G. Shaw, Rep. As it was Flower Carnival Night, Mr. Ketchen is being accompanied Deputy Inspector, E. A. Randall, the hall was tastefully decorated on the trip by Mrs. Ketchen and A. Rep with flowers from several gardens S Brown. Deputy Inspector, Thomas Hanifin. in town, which were afterward dis-Dem. tributed to the shut-ins. Mrs. D. P Spencer furnished very pretty bou-PRECINCT B quets. The Heidner Concert Carl F. Aspengren sang, "Thank Warden, Daniel O'Connor, Dem. God for a Garden," and the members Below is printed the program to gave their favorite flower or a debe rendered at the Heidner concert Dem. scription of their garden. tenight in the Congregational Clerk, Everett Geer, Rep. church. Mr. Silsby, who is well The next meeting is scheduled as Deputy Clerk, Stacy Gay, Rep. known in Belchertown by reason of the 50th anniversary. Inspector, Fred Higgins, Rep. his musical services rendered from-Union grange is invited to South Inspector, Daniel Shea, Dem. Amherst next Monday night. time to time, is an addition to the list of artists as previously mention----- **R**. M. P. MONDAY Belding F. Jackson's place on the **B. H. S. Enrollment** program will be taken by Charles Special Town Meeting Scott by reason of the former's ab-Belchertown High school started sence from town. Tuesday with an enrollment of 135. A special town meeting will be This is a higher figure than was held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 Organ, Romance in D flat Lemare reached at any time last year. o'clock to act on the following artic-Mr. John G. Clark TUESDAY There are 57 in the Freshman Male Quartet class. 25 are taking the commercial ong, Swan Song Schubert Art. 1. To choose a moderator to course. In the Junior High there is Mr. Dudley Silsby preside at such portion of meeting as Sonata VI Handel Violi**n**, shall be devoted to town business. Mr. Ray Heidner

---Congregational Church---Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. Communion service. Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 "In His Steps. How Jesus Helped "The Christian Vision." Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "Taking Jesus in Earnest About Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 7.15 p.m. "The Purpose of Prayer." Lead-"A Labrador Doctor." Stereop- Deputy Warden, Miss Lucy Bowler, ---St. Francis Church---Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

THE COMING WEEK Evening worship at 8 p. m. -Methodist Episcopal Church-War." er, Miss Ruth Aldrich. Evening Worship at 8 p. m. ticon Lecture. W. C. T. U. meeting at Miss Elsie State primaries at town hall from

p. m. Sinners." Leader, William Chamberlain. Shattuck's at 4 p. m. Leader, Miss Irene M. Jackson. ing at same hour.

2 to 4.30 p. m. Special town meet- an enrollment of about 40.

Canning club in Domestic Science

room at 3.15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Social Union meeting in vestry at two p. m.

Masonic meeting.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congr gational church in the chapel at 7.30 p. m.

Prayer meeting of the Methodist church in the M. E. vestry at 8 p. m.



Town Items

and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wil- was the recipient of many remem- chapel next Wednesday at 3

TODAY

Heidner concert in Congregational church at 7.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town hali.

Dates Spoken For

Harmer in a pre-

Sept. 15 Annual Water District meeting. Sept. 16

Special meeting of W. C. T. U. with Miss Laura Jones, state officer, speaker.

Oct. 1 Social Guild supper and play. Nov. 7

Social Guild sale and supper

Art. 2. To see if the town will Reading vote to rescind the votes passed un- Commy Lad der Articles 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the Four Leaf Clover warrant for the annual town meeting held February 4, 1924, whereby certain duties were imposed upon the electmen.

Art. 3. To' see if the town will Reading adopt the names of certain streets in Organ, Andante, 5th Symphony Belchertown as this day presented by the Board of Selectmen.

Art. 4. To consider and act upon the question of increasing the authority of the appropriations committee so that said committee shall consider and make recommendations on all articles in the warrant calling the next annual town meeting

taken at the annual meeting is in- ther notice. serted because the tenure of the se- This is a step far removed from plan.

Miss Irene M. Jackson .Gmorgetta Brownell

Mr. Dudley Silsby Violin, Romance in E flat

Rubinstein

Mr. Ray Heidner Mr. Charles Scott

Sullivan

Mr. John G. Clark

Oontinue Wednesday Closing

Belchertown has taken one more step towards modernization in that Wednesday afternoon closing, which We understand that the article has been the program during the relative to rescinding various votes summer, will be continued until fur-

lectmen's office automatically reacts the time when it was considered alto the 3-2-1 year term under such a most a crime to close the stores even one evening a week.

Methodists at Laurel Park

The doors of the Methodist church were closed last Sunday and about 65 of the congregation and Sunday School attended the Camp meeting at Laurel Park. In spite of the distance to travel, one family at least, was among the first dozen to gather in the large auditorium, and at the Love Feast at nine o'clock 25 stood up when the Belchertown contingent was called for.

Dr. Russell Conwell was the speaker both morning and afternoon, Bishop Hughes being unable to be present. Dr. Conwell is 81 years of age and though he referred to his "thorn in the flesh" (he suffers from rheumatism) and though he had given his lecture, "The Jolly Earthquake" only the evening before, he went through the two services of the day with remarkable vigor.

The two o'clock audience filled every available seat and a number of settees had to be brought from nearby cottages to accommodate the crowd. It was spoken of as the largest audience at Camp Meeting in recent years.

At the ten o'clock service Dr. Conwell repeated the story of his conversion from an infidel and a scoffer to a genuine belief in' Christianity, weaving with it the story of a lad in his regiment in the days of the Civil war, when he was captain. "Johnny" had promised his dying mother to read his Bible every day and he did it in the face of the scoffs and jeers from his superior officer, which Dr. Conwell characterized as the bravest act he had known, braver than anything on the field of battle. After only a few months' service, the lad lost his life as a result of what he conceived to be his duty. Dr. Conwell's conversion followed and ever since then, he said, he had been trving to do "Johnny's" work in addition to his own. "People sometimes wonder," he said, "why I work 16 hours a day and take no vacations, And last night when Dr. Ford asked me to preach twice today instead

blind boy in the 9th chapter of John that we may become stronger and people remained for the final serv- Main street. Miss Irene M. Jackson as a basis for his address. He pic-tured the parents isolated in their The speaker mentioned the power of Chicopee spoke. long with his cane, not yet having Francisco passed through the finest spots to be found. learned to use his sight. He sketch-civilization of the world. In the ed the arrival of the curious neigh-homes along that line were more pi-Belchertown, so it was said, but mary department eighteen small human interest and had many 20th by the Methodist church. The re-weather. century touches.

The central point of the address came to this district, the Laurel Park was the statement, "That the works association was practically bankof God should be made manifest in rupt. The fifteen or sixteen hunhim." The truth was brought out in dred dollars raised this last week The regular meeting of the Wom-

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ing to Northampton for the winter.

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of once, I said, 'The call to do John- sorrow come to us, not because of churches, clear up the last of the in- will be held next Monday afternoon nv's work again,' and so I am here." |our sins, but that it is permitted be-debtedness.

Î

port was current that when he first

Dr. Conwell took the story of the cause of its effect on our character, Two auto loads of Belchertown dent, Miss Elsie Shattuck, on South at 4 o'clock at the home of the presi-

ice of Sunday night when Dr. Hiller will be the leader with the subject, home because of the disgrace of hav- of environment in our lives. He The day was one of stimulus men- women who are interested in our naing a child born blind. He showed took climate for an example, con-tally and spiritually, combined with tion's great problems are cordially the poor lad seated at the end of the trasting various races in various social pleasures and rest and relaxa- invited to be present at this meeting. alley, his hand outstretched for the sections of the earth. He spoke of tion physically. Most of those from Dr. and Mrs. Lake of Cambridge, pennies which might be given him. the hills and valleys of New Eng- Belchertown gathered in groups or formerly of this town, called on Then he reviewed the wonderful land, with their rather effeminate family parties for a picnic luncheon Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. healing and his return home as he beauty and made the statement that at noon and afterward rested and G. H. B. Green. Dr. Lake is associclosed his eyes and felt his way a- a line drawn from Boston to San visited with friends in the coolest ated with the Emergency hospital.

bors. He pictured his appearance anos, more and better books, more there were so many other things to chairs suitable for the younger classat court, the rather ridiculous cross- real culture, than anywhere else. think about at Laurel Park that the es. The pastor, Rev. D. L. Hilliard, Another prominent figure at the weather was a minor consideration. brought these from Erving, where sharp replies of the boy and his boy- Camp Meeting was Dr. Ford. This Only the fact that a well was pump- they are manufactured, last week. ish impatience at the continued rep- was his last appearance as presiding ed dry before night and that more Miss Ida Shaw has returned to her etition of questions. The story as officer at Laurel Park, for he has than one fan was pretty well demol- school duties at Wilmington Dr. Conwell reviewed it, was full of reached the ten year limit prescribed ished, testified to the state of the Mrs. R. L. Bridgman has gone to Montreal, Canada, where she will

Town Items

various ways that often trouble and will, with the unpaid pledges of the an's Christian Temperance Union

Primaries

The state primaries will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the town hall from 2 to 4.30 p.m. The candidates are as follows: (One candidate is to be voted for in each case unless otherwise noted.)

DEMOCRATIC Governor James M. Curley Lieutenant Governor Thomas J. Boynton John J. Cummings William A. O'Hearn Secretary H. Oscar Rocheleau Treasurer Michael L. Eisner Attorney General John E. Swift Senator in Congress David I. Walsh Congressman Joseph E. Kerigan Edward James Woodhouse Representative in General Court Roland D. Sawyer County Commissioners Vote for 2 John F. Shaw

Frank J. Reardon State Committee Nicholas J. Lawler

Delegate to State Convention Raymond J. Sullivan Town Committee

Charles F. Austin Eugene F. Flaherty John J. Garvey Thomas E. Hanifin Patrick F. Keyes, Jr.

Walter F. McKillop Daniel F. O'Connor Edward Parent Daniel F. Shea

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Frank G. Allen Secretary Frederic W. Cook

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William S. Youngman

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Jay R. Benton Senator in Congress

Louis A. Coolidge

Frederick W. Dallinger

Frederick H. Gillett Congressman

George B. Churchill Merle D. Graves

Councillor Francis W. Aldrich

Senator. John W. Haigis Reprezir ative in General Court nfred F. Forward ommissioners Vote for. Seelye Hitchcock the irin R. Wilson

> V. Daly urer

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Kirk Horace Stone Delegates to State Convention

Vote for 2 Alvan R. Lewis Clayton R. Green Town Committee Vote for 9 (no nominees)

87th Birthday

Mrs. Emily E. Gilbert of Westfield was hostess on Wednesday to three of her Belchertown friends, Mrs. A. E. Warner, Miss Margaret Moriarty and Miss Ella Stebbins. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Gilbert's 87th birthday anni versary.

75 years ago Mrs. Gilbert left home, her mother being dead, and began earning her own living at work in a shop. Out of hours she made dresses for herself and did sewing for her sister. For 75 years Mrs. Gilbert has been busy and happy in work and in giving to'others. Even now, of her own free choice, she does the home work for a family of three, besides considerable sewing and fancywork. She has a simple recipe for living long and happily Register of Probate and Insolvency a recipe which she will pass on to inquiring friends, we feel sure.

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Saxtons River, Vt., last Monday af- to the list committed to me as collectter a visit with his brother, Lewis H. or of taxes for said Belchertown by Blackmer. Rev. Mr. Blackmer the assessors of taxes, \$20.95 re preached in Granby last Sunday mains unpaid, and the smallest morning.

tertained last Sunday Mrs. Morris's est and all legal costs and charges, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallington (the same amounting to \$22.87) of Springfield.

home of Peter Adzima on Sunday. thereof, will be offered for sale by The top of a car driven by Frank B. public auction, on the premises in Goodrich of Springfield collided said Belchertown, Saturday, Septemwith a telephone pole which was ber 27, 1924, at 4 o'clock p. m., Dayleaning over the road. The car was light Saving time, for the payment damaged but none of the occupants of said tax with interest, costs and were hurt.

Mrs. William O. Wilson of shall be previously discharged. Dwight died Wednesday at a hospital in Boston, where she had been Flaherty. The description of the taken for an operation. The funer-property taxed is as follows. al will be held at the home Saturday afternoon with burial in Mt. Hope in the southern part of Belchertown. cemetery. Rev. W. Harold Snape Beginning at the southwesterly corwill officiate.

the guest this week of her sisters, the past house of grantor to Belcher Misses Towne of Maple St.

South End Items

where a basket picnic was enjoyed. They were from Port Henry, N. Y., on t Probate and Insolvency Hartford and Simsbury, Ct., Frt E. Addis Springfield, Southampton, Enfield, Belchertown Three Rivers, Belchertown and Lud-

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The above tax is assessed to Ellen

A certain tract of land situated ner of the land about to be describ-Mrs. Kate Thayer of Avon was ed and easterly on line of highway town, thence northerly along said Miss Mary E. King visited highway to line of land of one Kulic, Springfield yesterday, the guest of formerly of Thomas Landers, thence Dr. and Mrs. George E. McPher- northerly along line of Kulic about 10 rods, thence northerly to an iron pipe in line of land this day sold to The Roman Catholic Bishop of Springfield, thence S. 539 W. 91.67 Over 60 of the descendants of the late D. K. Paine of Ludlow, with their families, met at the family re-union at Paine's grove Monday R. C. B. of Springfield, thence N. 819 13/W. 140.40 ft. along line of R. C. B. of Springfield to place of Dwight F. Shumway.

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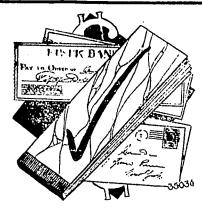
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Mrs. Nettie Chamberlain, who has FOR SALE-5 Cyphers and 1 Prainade her home in Amherst for some rie State incubators. These are in time, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Shumway. Miss Dorothy Cook spent the week-end and holiday with relatives in Athol.

Dea. and Mrs. R. E. Bond entertained this week, Dea. A. W. Huntley of Chester Depot, Vt. Dea. Huntley formerly resided in Buffalo where Dea. Bond served in the same church with him.

B. Superman, whose name is quite familiar to Belchertown people, has sold his business to I. Kaplan, because of poor health.

Mrs. Wm. Bridgman and two children of Schenectady, N. Y., are spending a month with Mrs. Bridgman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V Cook. Belding F. Jackson is visiting

Wm. Bridgman in Schenectady. J. V. Cook is recovering from

blood poisoning in his right hand. William L. Bishop is spending the veek with his son, Archie Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Styles of Somerville, who have been spending st. Louis Lightning Rod Company is the part of their vacation in the Wm. Bishop house, have enjoyed the town so much that they have hired Mrs. Dwight Nutting's cottage at Dwight and will stay a few weeks longer.

Earl Witt went to Baldwinsville on Monday to begin his school duties

Miss Effie Witt returned to her school duties at Stamford on Tues-

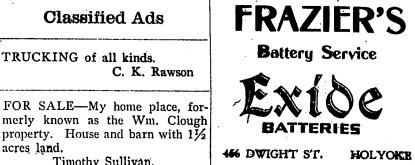
Mrs. J. W. Armitage is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, and three children of Providence, R.

Henry and Sylvia Randall of Granby were guests last week at the D. C. Randall home

Mrs. Sarah Randall left yesterday morning for Philadelphia, where she will remain for some weeks. Miss Marjorie Ayers, who gradu-

Taxi, trucking and transfer service ated from the local High school last

field was the guest last week of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Sanford.



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Turkey Hill Items

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Cote and laughter, Mrs. Alfred Smith of Auburn, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Cote of Holyoke called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noel last Friday.

Miss Agnes Neilon returned to her home in Holyoke Tuesday after spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noel,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth have gone to New York City for a two weeks' stay while Mr. Booth expects to take treatment for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lodge entertained a party of friends from Willimansett for the week-end and Labor day. Mrs. Mary Shumway has returned to her home after an extended stay in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell, who have been at E. F. Shumway's, have returned to Cushman.

Mrs. Iva Peeso has taken the position as housekeeper for Mr. Shum-

Charles Glover, who formerly made his home with J. W. Hurlburt, of Gléns Falls, N. with friends to town and also to Worcester, camping on the way. They spent the holiday here.

C. R. Green and E. C. Howard captured nearly all of the firs prizes on fruit at the Charter Oak f

nre gr

A business meeting of dies' Social Union will be 1 vestry Wednesday afternd o'clock.



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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

---Congregational Church---Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. Evil."

Sunday School, 12 m.

School?" Leader, H. F. Curtis, Evening worship at 8 p. m. "Testing God's Word."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. Communion service. Sunday School, 12 m.

Epworth League at 7.15 p.m. Gay.

Evening Worship at 8 p. m. "Three Pictures." Sermon by Newell Booth.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Annual Water District meeting in town hall at 7.30 p.m. Polls open 7.45 to 10 p. m.

TUESDAY

Woman's Foreign Missionary So ciety of Methodist church with Mrs. M. A. Morse at 3 p. m.

Special meeting of W. C. T. U. with Miss Laura Jones, state officer, speaker, in Memorial building at 7.45 p. m.

Grange meeting.

3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Social Guild meeting in chapel at

O. E. S. Inspection.

THURSDAY n's Aid Association meet h School room at 3 p. m. k meeting of the Congrewith in the chapel at 7.30

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Special W. C. T. U. Meeting

There was only a fair audience, but, ed upon in the affirmative. of course, numbers are not always Under article three it was voted to an index to the quality of program accept the recommendations of the presented.

f the time will have the pleasure ed and encores demanded a number named, but the cross coads were left. "The Prosperity and Death of next Tuesday evening, Sept. 16th, of of times.

listening to Miss Laura Jones of The proceeds of the concert were Boston, who represents the Massa-\$43.00. This, with \$8.00 taken from the appropriations' committee making Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 chusetts Woman's Christian Tem- the penny birthday bank, \$5.00 from recommendations on all the articles perance Union as the Vice President penny collections, and special gifts in the annual town meeting warrant. "How Can We Serve Our Sunday at large. Miss Jones is also Super- amounting to \$6.50 received since intendent of the Christian Citizen- the concert, made the necessary ship division of the W. C. T. U. She \$62.50 with which to make final payis in a position to help solve many ment on the piano. perplexing problems that come be- Considering the fact that the piafore the voters this year.

The local W. C. T. U. extends a six months, and its cost around \$400, most cordial invitation to the men of the young people have reason for bethe town to attend this meeting, ing thankful that they have been awhich will be held in Prin. Allen's ble to complete payment so soon. To room in Memorial building at 7.45 Miss Edith Allen, chairman of the "What Has the Epworth League o'clock. There will be special music. social committee, is due considerable Done for Me?" Leader, Edward A silver collection will be taken to credit for valuable assistance rendefray the necessary expenses.

> Per E. E. S., President W. C. T. U.

The Heidner Concert

The Heidner concert scheduled for last week Friday evening was postponed till this week Monday evening because of inclement weather.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

room at 3.15 p. m.

Moving pictures in town hall. TODAY

TOMORROW

Detes Spoken For

Oct. 1 Social Guild supper and play. Oct. 7

Annual Fair. Nos 7

Social Guild sale and support

no has been here a little less than dered in completing the project. She has just presented the society with a hand worked piano cover of her own making.

Children's Aid Meeting

A meeting will be held next C Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Prayer meeting of the Methodist the High school room, in behalf of church in the M. E. vestry at 8 p. m. the Children's Aid society of Hampshire County. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. L. M. Scoville, county chairman, also by Dr. Mc-Pherson of the State school. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Canning club in Domestic Science The organization is favorably, if not widely, known in town. and a second second

Town Meeting

There was quite an attendance at the primaries and special town meeting on Tuesday, both of which were held at the same hour.

A. R. Lewis was chosen moderator of the special meeting.

The article to rescind the votes taken at the annual meeting, which had to do with empowering the selectmen to appoint the chief of police, chief of fire department, tree warden and superintendent of streets and allowing the selectmen to act as overseers of the poor, was act-

committee on naming the streets. In All women interested in questions The artists were cordially receiv- 1921 the main streets and roads were in their primitive state.

The town did not vote in favor of

Result of Primaries

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Joy

This is a joyless world. If one doubts it, all he needs to do is to pick up tomorrow morning's newspaper. In the business world he sees hard times; in the political world, corruption; in the international world, many dark clouds.

We are afraid to be joyful. The business man who is running over with business is really afraid to be joyful, for if you ask him how business is, he is almost certain to say, "O, I can't complain." There isn't joy enough anywhere. Even in the church there isn't enough joy. The minister too frequently preaches on a minor note. The people do not give the impression of going to church for the sheer joy of it. Our lodges are not sufficiently centers of joy. And people are hungry for joy

They crowd the movie hoping to find joy; they rush on in mad excitement, looking for joy.

Joy attracts. Joy has drawing power. Music brings the people together. Just as people who are cold come naturally to a fire to get warm; so people who are hungry for joy go instinctively where joy is to be found. People back away from gloom. It is high time we were done could not keep people away from us bringers. We could not keep people trict deputy and suite. away from our lodges and churches centers of joy.

There ought to be more music in leaders. We stand in need of more by Mrs. Fred Collis. sunshine and laughter.

found-in work or in play, in home or in school, in factory or in church.

"Take joy home And make a place in thy heart for

- ish her. Then will she come and sing to thee Prince Edward Island. F. O. Mich-
- TOW Aye, it is a comely fashion to be

glad---

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Joy is the grace we say to God.

—R.

Town Items

There will be a special meeting of with the exaltation of gloom. We Vernon Lodge Sept. 24, that being if we were joy centers and joy the occasion of the visit of the dis-

There were ninety visitors at the or meetings of any kind if they were Stone House during August. Among the recent donations to the Historical our living. We need more cheer Association is a dulcimer, presented

John P. Searle of Staten Island, Joy is a power wherever it is New York, while on a motor trip through this section, called on friends in town on Saturday.

The Misses Mullin, Whitty, Wilson and Sanderson of the State And give her time to grow, and cher-School returned last week from a two weeks' trip to their homes in When thou art working in the fur- el took the party on the trip which represented a total distance of near ly two thousand miles,

Streets Named at Special Town Meeting; Tuesday

Everett Ave., from Jabish St. south past Ketchen's garage. Jensen St., from Jabish St., near Miss Moody's, past the Jensen farm to the Mill Valley road, near the "Old Cemetery." Earley St., from Jabish St., near Laurel schoolhouse, past Patrick Earley's to Sabin St.

Kopiac Ave., from Pelham Road at C. M. Hamilton's, formerly E. R. Peeso's, south to Stephen Kopiac's.

Kimball St., from Pelham Road at Pratts' mill, past East Hill schoolhouse to Jucket Road.

Munsell St., from Pelham Road, past Evergreen cemetery, across Gulf Road to Pelham line.

Gold St., from Munsell's St. at Bracey's corner, north, past Springfield reservoir and across Gulf Road to Pelham line.

Knight St., from Gold St., east, to Pelham line. Fletcher Ave., from Allen St. at Otto Reimann's, north, to end of road.

Sargent St., from Federal St. at Dunbar's corner, southeasterly, across Jabish St. to Blue Meadow Road.

Metacomet St., from Federal St., at Lake Arcadia, southerly, to Bay Road, near Lake Vale cemetery.

- Goodell St., from Federal St. at Dwight, west, to Warren Wright St.
- Wilson St., from Federal St. at the site of the old brick schoolhouse, over the C. V. R. R., to Warren Wright St.

Hamilton St., from Bay Road, near W. F. Tegethoff's, formerly Oliver Shannon's, south, past Hennemann's to Geo. Hannum St., near the town farm.

Lamson Ave., from Bay Road, near Nelson Lamson's, west, to Granby line.

- Rural St., from George Hannum St., south, past Rural cemetery* to Boardman St.
- Howard St., from Maple St., near R. R. station, north, to Walnut St., at E. C. Howard's.

Underwood St., from State St. at Fred Underwood's, north, to George Hannum St.

Summit St., from State St. near Holyoke schoolhouse southerly to Turkey Hill Road at Joseph Noel's.

Barton Ave., from State St., south, past M. S. Barton's old homestead.

Esketh St., from State St. at Frank Esketh's, northerly, to Boardman St.

Dressell Ave., from State St., southerly, to Edward Dressell's.

Green Ave., from Rockrimmon St. at the schoolhouse, south, to the end of the road.

Ludlow St., from Chauncey Walker St. at Upham's corner, across Granby Road, past P. Adzima's to Ludlow line.

Sabin St. continuation, from Blue Meadow Road, at end of Sabin St., near W. A. Sauer's, north; to Enfield line.

Warner St., from Blue Meadow Road, past Arthur Warner's, to Earley St., near Sabin St.

- Egleston St., from Blue Meadow Road, past C. H. Egleston's, to Sabin St.
- Ballow St., from Blue Meadow Road, south and east to East St. East St., from Cold Spring St. at Chapin's bridge north to West

Ware, formerly "Slab City." Baggs St., from Cold Spring St. at J. F. Moriarty's, northeast-

erly, past the Clough farm. Bardwell St., continuation, from Bardwell St. at its junction with N. Liberty at M. H. Jejeian's, northwesterly, to Chauncey Walker St., near canal of Springfield Water Works.

Barrett St., from Bardwell St., west, across North Liberty, to South Washington St. near N. E. Barrett's.

Michael Sears Road, from Bardwell St., near Hill Crest cemetery, across Franklin St. to Cold Spring at the schoolhouse. Pine St., from Bardwell St., near Hill Crest cemetery, easterly,

to Franklin St., at O'Connors'. (Old Franklin school.) River St., from Bardwell St., at site of old M. E. church, easter-

ly beside the Athol R. R. Keith Ave., from M. Sears Road, east, to the Keith far, south, to Frank B. Alden's. northeasterly to the end of the road.

Town Items

1. **.** . . .

The O. E. S. annual inspection will be held next week Wednesday. The afternoon meeting will be held at 4.45. Supper will be served at place at 8 o'clock.

her sister in Danvers.

Mrs. Mary Plantiff spent the

to visit her sister in North Blandford. She returned Wednesday.

Water District Meeting

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Water District will be held in the town hall next mental evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The business to come up under the articles is as follows:

preside at said meeting.

missioner for three years.

Art. 3. To hear and act upon the reports of the officers.

Art. 4. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

The commissioners are working on their annual report, copies of which will be ready for distribution at the meeting; if they are ready earlier in the day they will be found at Bartlett's drug store. The cash account is given below.

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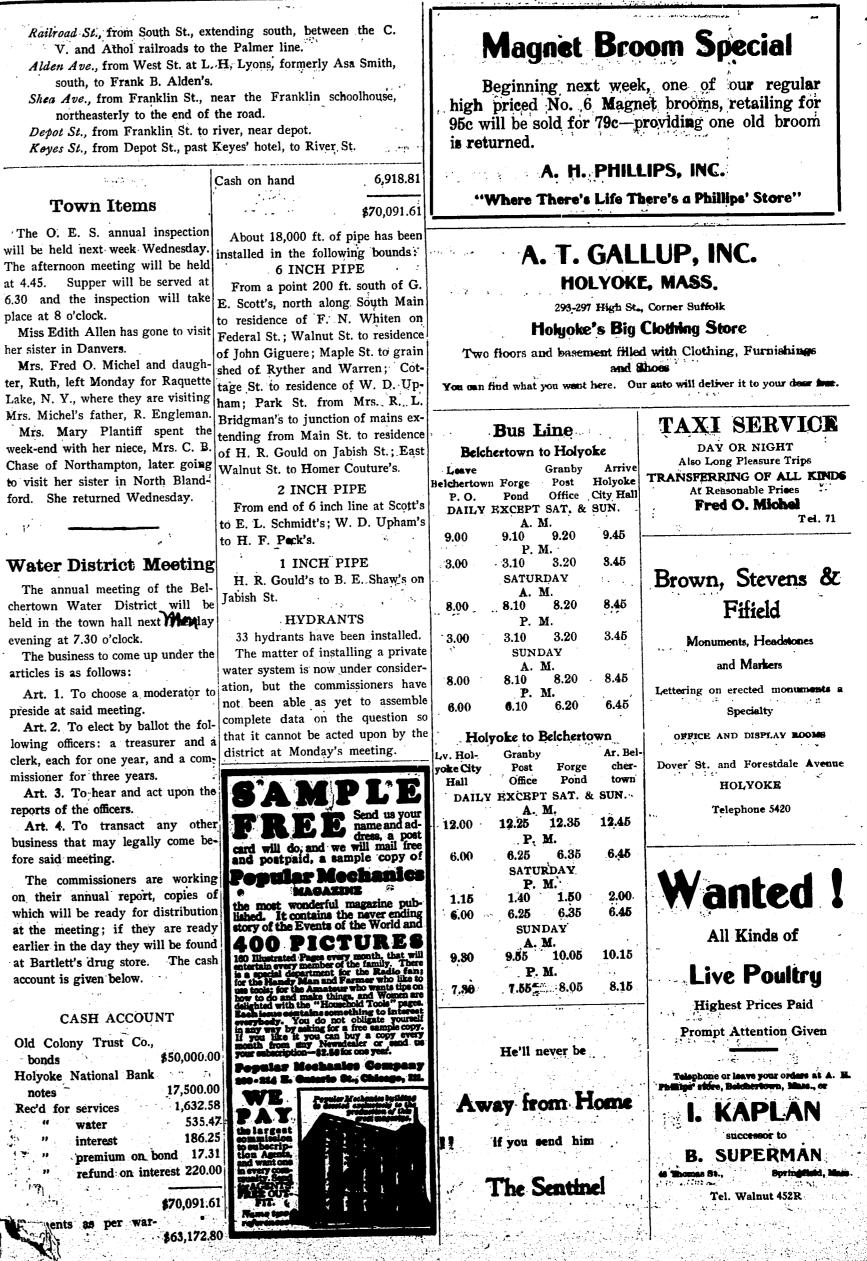
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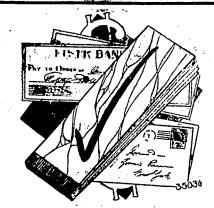
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Turkey Hill Items

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s visiting at her uncle's, James Isnac's, where she will remain for six FOR SALE-150 nice Rhode Is eeks

Mrs. Stacy and family have reurned to Fitchburg, having visited Mrs. Stacy's sister, Mrs. James Isaac, during the summer.

Miss Alice Booth went to Boston Sunday evening to resume her duties there after spending a part of the ummer at the home of her parents. The Turkey Hill mail man is suffering from a very severe injury to the little finger of his left hand, received while removing rocks in a stone wall where a woodchuck was hiding. He is, however, delivering mail on schedule time.

Of the ten grangers who visited South Amherst grange Monday eve ning, seven were from Turkey Hill.

Grange Notes

Williamsburg and Union granges combined to furnish the program at years-South Amherst Monday evening, which consisted of illustrated readings, music, readings in costume, and recitations.

South Amherst grange furnished very dainty refreshments. There was a large attendance, the hall being nearly filled.

The committee in charge of the will be held Oct. 7. Taxi, trucking and transfer service 50th anniversary of Union Grange will not be able to carry out the ex. the home of Mrs. B. S. Stebbins. pected program on the 16th. The anniversary will, however, be appro- society of the Methodist church will the water district to erect a priately celebrated at a later date.

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day afternoon at 3 o'clock. (It is desired that all mite boxes, thank offerings and unpaid dues be brought in. The Social Guild will meet in the

chapel next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Newell Booth of Boston University School of Religion will preach at the M. E. church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt of North Main St. are entertaining-Mr.' Witt's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Congregational church last Thurs-The Woman's Foreign Missionary day evening it, was voted to allow



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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

---Congregational Church---Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Neglect." Sunday School, 12 m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at "The Beatitudes' of the Psalms.

Leader, Miss Maggie Hales. Evening worship at 8 p. m. "Why Did Jesus Come?"

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "A World Outlook." Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 7.15 p. m. Evening Worship at 8 p. m. "Modern Illusions."

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY Girl Scout Meeting, Troop 1.

TUESDAY Girl Scout Meeting, Troop 2.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Social Union Thimble party with Mrs. Melvin Ayers at 2 p. m.

Vernon Lodge inspection.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congregational church in the chapel at 7.30 D. m.

FRIDAY

Prayer meeting of the Methodist church in M. E. vestry at 7.15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Canning club in Domestic Science room at 3.15 p. m.

Fair ting pictures in town hall.

TODAY

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O. E. S. Inspection

The annual inspection of Mt. Vernon chapter, O. E. S., took place Wednesday evening. In spite of inauspicious weather, the function was well attended. About seventy sat down to supper. There were a number of guests from chapters in surrounding towns, including Northampton, Chicopee, West Springfield, Salem, Easthampton and South Hadley Falls.

The inspecting officers were Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ida J Whitney, and Deputy Marshal, Mrs. Martha Meidel, both of Doric chapter, Easthampton. Grand Sentinel Kelley of the Grand chapter was also present.

Water District Meeting

out comment or criticism.

ning and that was relative to when lar type. the standpipe would be installed. The reply was that the plan is to put same in this season. In this connection it was stated that the commisdistrict a plan for an independent the rest are small. water supply, thinking that it is a wise economy to own a complete system at the start, especially in view of the fact that it will be only a matter of time when it will come to that,

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town halt

Dates Spoken Fo Sept. 29

Annual business meeting if Parent-Teacher association at 8 p. m.

Oct. 1. Social Guild supper and play.

Oct. 7

Annual Fair.

Nov. 2

anyway.

The only surprise of the evening was the result of the ballot which have a change.

The results were as follows:

Clerk: W. E. Shaw, 40; C. G. Bartlett, 2; H. D. Hoag, 1; blanks, ing short program given:

Treasurer: L. H. Blackmer, 24; C. G. Bartlett, 19; Arnold Rowe, 1; Arthur Bardwell, 1; H. F. Peck, 1; blanks. 1.

Commissioner: H. B. Ketchen, 35; W. F. Nichols, 3; C. G. Bartlett and "Against the Tide", by Miss 1; D. P. Spencer, 1; Emory Mun- Mary Howard and H. F. Putnam. sell, 1; blanks, 6.

The Coolidge Collection

It is worthy of note that the set of 35 books, known as the President Coolidge collection, now at Forbes The second annual meeting of the Library, Northampton, was bound ed an interesting speaker at the W. Belchertown Water district was held by Otto B. Reimann of this town, C. T. U. meeting in Prin. Allen's in the town hall Monday evening. The librarian, who saw to the get- room in Memorial building, Wed-The reports of the treasurer and ting together of this valuable collec- nesday, evening. Her talk was on commissioners were accepted with- tion, did not pick his book-binder at Christian Citizenship. She advocatrandom, but after careful inquiry ed as a simple remedy for our Only one question was asked of sought out Mr. Reimann who has troubles in civic life, the putting of the commissioners during the eve- turned out work of the most particu- unselfish men and women in office.

imported English linen with a gold fices for what they can get out of star inlaid in each corner to corres- them. pond with the Coolidge flag. Seven Miss Jones saw the hand of Provsioners expect soon to lay before the of the books are large volumes and idence in many occurances. She

> "Tribute to Calvin Coolidge, Jr." facing. She was also convinced This book contains the sermon deliv- that the Lord had given us in a peson. It was one of the first vol- Coolidge. umes to be completed, as it was a Miss Jones did not hesitate to gift of the Forbes librarian to the classify some men in the public eye. family and was sent while they were She referred to Alvan T. Fuller as on their vacation. In presenting the a man who couldn't be bought or volume the donor very kindly men-sold. Louis Coolidge she held in tioned Mr. Reimann's name to the disgust, and also Sawyer by reason recipients.

> where visitors to the library can become candidates. have the pleasure of seeing these To become eligible for positions works of art.

coming as it does in New England and a statesman. week when the idea is to boom home industries.

Grange Notes

One would almost have thought showed that in the matter of the that there had been a notice of "No treasurership, there was quite a de-Grange Meeting," instead of the termination on the part of some to Fiftieth Anniversary being postponed. However, by several doing double duty, the business meeting was carried through and the follow-

> Fantasy written ten years ago, reead by the lecturer.

Reading by Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt, Vocal solo by Mrs. Bertram Shaw accompanied by Mrs. William Shaw, Two-act tableau, "With the Tide"

The next meeting is degree work with five candidates. Four have been reinstated this month by demit.

W C. T. U. Meeting

Miss Laura Jones of Boston prov-She said that Teapot Dome episodes The books are bound with blue come about because people hold of-

was convinced that God gave us the One of the smaller ones is an es- 19th amendment that women might pecially dainty book and is entitled, meet the crisis the nation is now ered at the funeral of the president's culiarly providential way, Calvin

of his wet alignment. Likewise she The last of the collection was sent didn't hold in very high esteem to Northampton early this week, those who become dry the day they

of public trust the speaker would This notice is of added interest, have a candidate a dry, a Christian

Miss Jones said that it is impor-

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Theories of Education

There are two prevailing theories of education which, while not alto gether mutually exclusive, are quite distinct and separate.

The older theory is seen preeminently in such great English schools as Rugby and Winchester, and in such English universities as Oxford and Cambridge, and in such American colleges as Harvard and Amherst and Yale,-the theory of a liberal education. In these schools the chief idea is to train the mind to think. An examination of the curriculum shows that the emphasis is placed upon such courses as will enable the students to think logically and clearly. The reason why so much time is spent in Latin and Greek is not because the knowledge acquired will be beneficial in later life, but because it is the best possible discipline for the mind. The advocates of this theory hold that a man is best equipped for life who nas a highly trained mind. Such a man, they say, can grasp, in one quarter of the time that the untrained mind can, any new subject. For proof of their belief they point to the tact that many of the ship building concerns in England employ men who have been trained in Oxford and Cambridge, rather than those who have been educated in the technical and commercial schools.

The other theory of education, which seems to have the supremacy here in America, especially since the war, is the vocational theory. The number of these schools has increas. those studies for which he has a speed by leaps and bounds. This idea cial bent. The advocates of this thehas pretty much got its own way ory declare that each student has some peculiar genius and interest, nowadays. Our high schools and aand if he will educate himself along cademies are turned over to the study of stenography and typewrit- that line, he can be of the largest

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ing, to domestic science and wood-| There is a place for schools of | The occasion is the annual visitation work. Our colleges are being turned both types, but we would like to com- of the District Deputy Grand Masinto schools of business, of journal-mend particularly the older theory ter.

ism, of engineering. The cultural of education by which some of the A number from town attended the courses are being supplanted by vo- greatest statesmen in the last one Old Home Day celebration at Pelcational courses. The idea seems to hundred years have been trained, ham last Saturday. be to avoid those studies which are and which seems to be more concern- Rev. Harold Snape attended the

will discipline him, and to pursue than making a livelihood. ---R.

Town Items

drudgery to the student but which ed with the student's making a life Student Christian mission recently held in Fitchburg.

Miss Elsie Shattuck, president of the local W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Etta Randolph, one of the vice presidents, attended the annual convention of Vernon Lodge, F. and A. M., will the Hampshire County Wg. hold a special communication next Christian Temperance Un Wednesday evening for inspection. Florence on Wednesday,

Turkey Hill Items

James Lodge, Jr., of the U. S. N., whose boat is now stationed in Boston harbor, made a short visit home Sunday.

The Nora Mahaney place has been sold to Frederick Ritter.

Mrs. Labrecques and son, Joseph of Holyoke are at C. R. Green's for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Patenaude of Ware, formerly of Turkey Hill, visited at Arthur Vezina's on Sun- last year. day.

William Isaac and Ed. Dunbar of Fitchburg are visiting at James Isaac's, having come here to attend the Dairy show.

Town Items

institute in Amherst yesterday.

Miss Alice Randall is spending ern States Exposition.

St., Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. C. L. Holland of Springfield Mrs. F. G. Shaw.

chaperoned the party.

M. Watson Bardwell has returned of Technology.

B. B. Snow of Worcester was the guest Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck.

Sunday was Rally Day at the Congregational church. The Primary Department rendered special music at the Sunday School hour. Miss Shattuck assisted with the viclin both at this service and at the Young People's hour. The evening discourse was an appropriate preliminary to the season's activities. Many bouquets of dahlias beautified the church for this special Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Bardwell has gone to Albany where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Isabel Bardwell.

Beginning next week, the prayermeeting of the Methodist church will be held on Friday evening at 7.15.

Premium Lists for the Fair

The printer has some of the copy for the premium lists for the annual Qair to be held Oct. 7. There. are changes from last year's sched-

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

In the draft horse class there is a free for all with prizes of \$10 and \$5. Single carriage horses are an addition with awards of \$3 and \$2. In the children's exhibit of fiowers, fruit, vegetables, etc, \$10 is provid-

The management has gone back to the feminine sex as regards judges at its baby show.

In comic make-ups, two or more entries are allowed. The prizes for these and for floats are the same as

The list of athletic sports has not been completed as yet.

Are You Getting Your Share of Fresh Air?

Public Health Bulletin

Some day the world may be so crowded that air will have to be Mrs. Doris Squires and Miss Mar- | measured and rationed out to the ion E. Bartlett attended the library people. Today air is free. Why not get your share?

Keep the windows open at night the week at Camp Vail at the East- so that you can breathe fresh air all night. With cooler nights coming, The Ladies' Social Union will more covers may be added and the hold a thimble party at the home of | windows opened wide to let in the Mrs. Melvin Ayers of North Main | breeze you have been longing for in the summertime.

Baby and grandfather need fresh was a week-end guest of Mr. and air, too. Their windows should be open at night-wide open. They The Girl Scouts and a few invit- should get out-of-doors in the dayed friends to the number of 23, at- time. Many colds begin in the fall tended the Eastern States exposition and stick all winter just because Monday. Mrs. George Hussey people are shut up too much inside. Get out-of-doors as much as possible,

and when it isn't possible open the to his duties at Worcester Institute windows wide and let the outdoors

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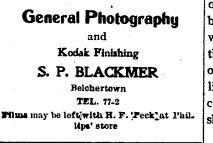


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your needs. Anywhere, anytime, to this time," she reminded her hear- high civic ideals. cater to the public. Try me and be ers that a reply always depends up- Thomas Allen sang two solos and week in the home of Mr. Gould's

Vernon L. Bardwell,

W. C. T. U. Meeting -continued from page 1-

tant that the rural sections of the Commonwealth send dry men to rep. FOR SALE-Dry slab wood. resent them at the State House, in order to counteract the type of men Boston is sending. Out of 15 or 16 in the State House from that city, there is not a single dry.

The speaker advocated 100 per cent. registration and 100 per cent. voting on election day. She illustrated the point that church people are oft times negligent in this respect, by stating that in one parish where the pastor was sure that every one of his 500 parishioners was registered, investigation showed that only 300 were registered and that at given election only 100 voted.

Referring to the age old theory that the church should have no part in politics, she called the Bible the best book on political economy that has ever been written, and asked the question, "What were the prophets but Christian citizens finding fault with civic life and trying to bring the people back to right principles of government?" Ahab and others like him were found fault with because they were not ruling as they should

Miss Jones said, "As loyal Amer- dry, icans we must win Ref. No. Three men out of dry offices.

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Miss Jones had her tracts as most this fall." Massachusetts, she de-soliciters do, and of course she had clared, was duplicating the action of a specific message to give, but her Woman's Foreign Missionary societhe southern states in seceding from talk was delivered in a most inter- ty of the Methodist church the folthe union, by reason of her unwill- esting manner, and her pithy re- lowing officers were elected: Presiingness to back up the Federal gov marks and side thrusts were quite dent, Mrs. Cora Morse; vice presiernment with supporting laws. The refreshing. Her knowledge of af- dent, Mrs. Ella Hunt; se speaker also advocated getting wet fairs and her goal of putting 100 Mrs. Julia Hubbard; treasurer, per cent true Americans in every Mrs. Belle Morse. By reason of the fact that many public office, made one feel that wo- Charles E. Scott entered Dart-Taxi, trucking and transfer service people, with a bristling air, say, men are just as capable as men, if mouth college Tuesday. to suit your pocketbook as well as "I've always voted 'no' and shall not more so, in the matter of holding Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gould of



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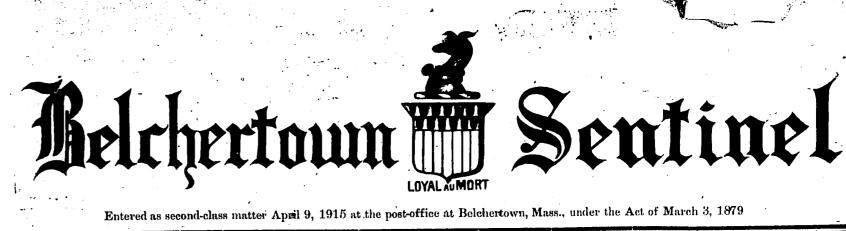
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H. A. Hopkins

Town Items

At the annual meeting of the

New York have been visiting this on the question, and that in this in- there was also singing by the aud- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R Gould.



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THE COMING WEEK

SUNDAY

---Congregational Church----Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Righteousness." Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at

p. m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. "Christ's Teaching of Sin."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "Doing What We Can." Sunday School, 12 m. Rally Day. Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Stereopticon Lecture. -St. Francis Church-

Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Annual business meeting of Parent-Teacher association at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Social Guild supper and play. Supper at 6.30.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congre gational church in the chapel at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

church in M. E. vestry at 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY

TOMORROW

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Masonic Inspection

Completes Course

The annual inspection of Vernon Lodge, F. and A. M., took place pervision of Mrs. H. F. Putnam, has Wednesday evening and was largely completed its course of ten lessons, attended. Fully 200 sat down to the and the members have done the rebanquet. Speaking and singing were quired amount of canning. Some pleasing features of the evening.

Master and suite, there were repre- the 25 can class at the Three County sentatives present from a number of Fair in Northampton. lodges, including Monson, Barre, Ware and Enfield.

Sports at the Fair

The first installment of Premium Lists for the annual fair has been issued. The Farmers' and Mechanics' club offer this year \$15 in prizes on sports. C. G. Moynihan, athletic director of the High school athletic association, is in charge. The list of events is as follows:

Marching Exhibition BOYS 100 yard dash 220 yd. dash 120 yd. low hurdles 1 mile relay (4 men) 100 vd. obstacle race 1/4 mile bicycle race (fast) 100 yd. bicycle race (slow) Running high jump Shot put Minor games

GIRLS 75 yd. dash 75 yd. obstacle race 220 vd. relay (4 girls) Ball throwing contest Running high jump 100 yd. walking contest 50 yd. backward race 1/4 mile bicycle race (fast) 100 yd. bicycle race (slow) Minor games

dist Post Office. at 1 p. m. Moving pictures in town halt

Annual Fair.

Detes Spoken For Oct. 7

Nov. 7

The canning club, under the su even reached as high as 25 and 30 Besides the District Deputy Grand cans each. They expect to exhibit in

The lessons were given in the domestic science room, through the kindness of Mr. Lewis, and the class and instructor wish to tender their appreciation of the privilege, as the essons could only have been made profitable by the use of the room and equipment.

Supper and Play

The Social Guild will serve baked bean and salad supper in the chapel next Wednesday evening at cast of characters will be found on page 3.

Death of Mrs. Fred Squires

ing. Death came as a result of a chertown common

paralytic shock sustained about two

nonths ago. Mrs. Squires was born July 25, 1857, in Oldtown, Maine, and was the daughter of Anthony Magee. She married Mr. Squires Aug. 19, 1903.

She leaves, besides her husband. one son, C. F. Ward of Brattleboro, Vt. The funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon at two c'clock, Rev. Mr. Hilliard officiating. Burial was in Lone Oak cemetery.

Marquis de Lafayette

Several cities and towns in America are observing the 100th anniversary of the second visit of Marquis de Lafayette to this country in 1824. His first visit was in 1777 when he came to offer his sword to the colonists in their struggle for independence. His second visit was by invitation of Congress to become a guest Rainy Afternoon," will follow. The of this republic, which voted him a grant of \$200,000 and a township of land.

He visited in succession the whole wenty-four states and was everywhere received with demonstrations of love and respect. Belchertown was included in his trip as he passed Mrs. Mary Louise Squires, wife of over the Bay Road from Northamp-Fred L. Squires, died at her home on ton to Boston. Here he paused for a North Main St. early Sunday morn-brief time to greet people on Bel-

-M. E. B.

Books That Men Like

Miss Ashew of the New Jersey library commission was recently requested to compile a list of books which tell about real men and women. Her list was submitted to the American Legion of Trenton for criticism and change. Of this list which men say they have enjoyed reading, the following may be found on the book stacks of Clapp

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Memorial library:	
Log of a Cowboy	Adams
Twenty Years at Hull House	Addams
Promised Land	Antin
Americanization of Edward Bok	Bök
Border Fights and Fighters	Brady
Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie	Carnegie
Boots and Saddles	Custer
Fremont and '49	Dellenbaugh
From the Deep Woods to Civilization	Eastman
An Admiral's Log	Evans
The True George Washington	Ford
Many-sided Franklin	Ford
A Son of the Middle Border	Garland

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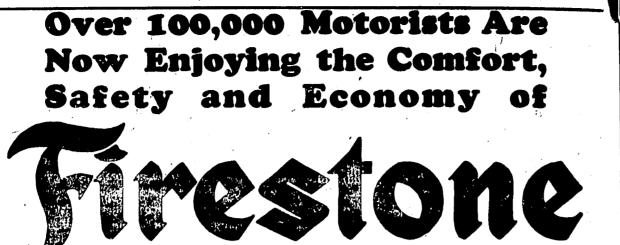
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Pride

Is not pride thought of as a vice instead of a virtue? Pride is the opposite of humility said to be the crown of all the virtues. The condemnation of pride has always been pronounced. Have we not been taught that a proud man is a vain man, and vanity means etymologically "emptiness". Surely we would not think we were complimented to be called empty. We speak of a proud man as a conceited man, and we despise the conceited person, the man who makes himself out to be something when he is nothing, the man who thinks everyone else is inferior to him. We think of a proud man as a haughty man, and we know a haughty man is insolent. A proud man we count a self-centered man, and no one loves a self-centered individual. A proud man parades himself and we are never attracted to such an individual.

Pride is a good deal like anger. Anger is not classed among the virtues and yet there is such a thing as righteous anger. If anger is a virtue, it readily passes into a vice. In a moment anger may turn to rage and to fury, and we know they are wrong. It is difficult to keep anger pure.

Pride is like anger. In an instant it passes over into haughtiness and ostentation, to conceit and contempt, which are evil. It is as difficult to keep pride pure and unalloyed as it is with anger. Bearing this in mind, when it is pure causes a man to hold last Saturday evening. The observly passes over into having too high number of friends tendered congratan opinion of one's self. Pride when ulations and there were several gifts. it is pure causes a man to have a Benj. Atwood and family of Coldsense of his own worth, but this easily slides over into arrogance and in- brook have moved to the David Jepsolence. Pride when it is pure son home on North Main St. causes a man to be an aristocrat, but this may degenerate into an attitude of looking down on others. Since pride so easily steps over into some thing undesirable we must be on our guard to keep pride pure. ----R.



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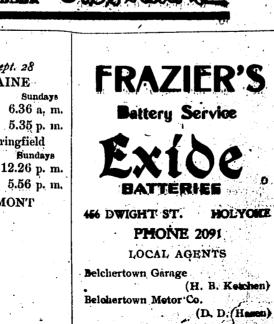
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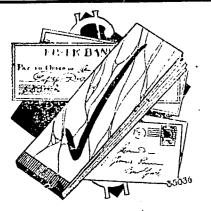
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South Hadley Center spent the weekend at James Lodge's.

J. R. Newman, Sr. is visiting his son, J. R. Newman, Jr. Viola Whidden celebrated her 12th birthday with a party of httle

friends on Wednesday. C. R. Green reported a fine sale of apples at his fruit stand on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vezina announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. John Arseneault. The marriage is to take place at St. Francis church on Monday, October 6, at 8 o'clock.

Town Items

A meeting of the Boy Scout council was held in the Memorial build- Sept. 29th. ing Monday evening. Ten persons attended the Sunday School convention in Monson last Baldwin, sister and niece of the late Friday, five from the Congregation- J. R. Gould, are visiting at the home the Congregational Sunday school condition. Sunday. The Methodist contingent

Osborne Davis, who has been at vear.

week, Earl Randall, Harold Lan- tis, which was followed by pneumo-

Taxi, trucking and transfer service ders, and Misses Alice and Rachel nia, was reported yesterday in a on for appendicitis at Wesson hospito suit your pocketbook as well as Randall. This is the first local con- comfortable condition. Mr. White's tal, Springfield, on Wednesday. your needs. Anywhere, anytime, to tingent we have heard of, taking the mother, Mrs. Iva Peeso, went to cater to the public. Try me and be air. The plane flew from Agawam. Springfield Tuesday where she is re-The annual business meeting and maining during his illness.

election of officers of the Parent- Mrs. Maria Dana was operated the Post Office at 1 p. m

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Sunday will be Rally Day at the Methodist Sunday school.

Chas. W. Coombes of New Lonhome through his vacation, has re- don, spent the week-end with his sisto M. A. C. for his Senior ter, Mrs. W. S. Piper, and his son, Charles Coombes, Jr.

Four young people from Blue Carlton White, who last week un-Meadow went up in an aeroplane last derwent an operation for appendici-



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---Congregational Church---Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Sustaining Strength." Sunday School, 12 m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at p. m.

Leader, Marjorie Peeso.

Evening worship at 7 p.m. "Life's Question."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a. m. Sunday School, 12 m. Rally Day.

Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Scout rooms at 3 p. m. W. C. T. U. in Memorial building

at 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

Annual Fair.

Ladies' Social Union sale in M. E. church vestibule 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Food sale and Hope Chest exhibition on grounds of St. Francis ohurch.

Grange meeting.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

ting of the Con gational church in the chapel at 7.30 m. Business meeting in connec-

FRIDAY

Annual Thank-Offering meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church with Mrs. M. D. S. Longley at 3 p.

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W. C. T. U. Meeting

ance Union will hold its monthly to pay expenses. meeting Monday afternoon, Oct. 6, at four o'clock in Prin. Allen's room at Memorial building. Reports upon the recent county W. C. T. U. convention will be given by Vice Presi-6 dent Mrs. Randolph and President Miss Shattuck. These reports will urday at the home of his son, C. H. Ruby Knight. The last two commit-"In His Steps. How Jesus Cheer- inform the local Union what its ob- Egleston. Mr. Egleston has been in tees remain the same as when formed ed the Fearful and Discouraged." jectives are to be for the next two failing health for some time but was in late spring. months.

Church Training Nights

-E. E. S.

Training nights will be held in the field. After a ten years' stay there, serving. The supper was the first M. E. church this evening. Supper they went to Northampton where served by the Social Guild this seawill be served at 6.30, after which they remained until they moved to son and should prove a hopeful forethere will be training classes for Belchertown. Mrs. Egleston dicd a- cast for the winter. church membership and for Sunday bout fifteen years ago. School teachers, with an outside Mr. Egleston was a mason by was no quickly gotten-up affair, speaker. Following this will come trade. He was a member of the made to answer for an entertainthe devotional period. These special Methodist church, being on the ment. It stood on its own feet and programs are for those affiliated with board of trustees for a number of was a show all in itself. There was

Prayer meeting of the Methodist church in M. E. vestry at 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY

Training Night at the Methodist church. Supper at 6.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Girl Scout meeting, Treop I, at Scout rooms at 2 p. m.

Moving pictures in town hali.

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Oct. 22

Chicken supper at St. Francis church. Nov. 7

cial Guild sale and supp

church. The price of the supper has L. G. Warren, Mrs. Geo. McPherbeen placed at 20c for adults and 10c son, Mrs. Etta Randolph, Mrs. L. A. The Woman's Christian Temper- for children, as the desire is simply Sherman, Mr. Moynihan; entertain-

Death of

Henry R. Egleston

He was born Sept. 25, 1837, in Suffield, Ct., being the son of Roswell Egleston. Shortly after his marriage to Sophronia Tileston, the family moved to Southampton where they spent about twenty years. They Wednesday evening drew a large The first of a series of Church then took up their residence in West-patronage, of which it was quite de-

Girl Scout meeting, Troop II, at the Methodist Sunday School and years. He was also a member of the considerable merriment caused by Knights of Pythias.

are also four grandchildren and six ed. In fact, everything "took." great grandchildren.

Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, of actors, the list of which we print-Rev. W. H. Snape and Rev. W. O. ed. last week. Miss Hagstrom as-Terry of Warren officiating. The sisted at the piano. bearers were six members of the Knights of Pythias of Northampton. Burial was in Bridge St. 'cemetery in that city.

Parent-Teacher Assn. Meeting

held its annual meeting and election of officers last Monday evening. The our objective was too alluring to following officers were elected : Pres., miss. Miss E. E. Shattuck; vice pres., Mrs. J. L. Collard; secretary; Mrs. Har- the time and place of starting. Fortold Ketchen; treasurer, Mrs. George unately for the heavy laden, Dr. Mc-Hussey; also the following commit- Pherson was there and into his auto toes : executive, the officers, Mrs.

ment, Mrs. Guy Allen, Miss Dorothy Upham, Dr. G. E. McPherson, Mrs. McPherson, Mr. Percy Thornton; membership, Mrs. Guy Allen, Mrs. J. L. Collard, Mrs. Harold Ketchen; literature, Mrs. Bertram Henry Roswell Egleston died Sat-Shaw, Miss Dorothy Upham, Miss

Supper and Play

—E. E. S.

The supper and play in the chapel

The play, "A Rainy Afternoon," the attire of some of the ladies at-He is survived by his son, C. H. tending a typical ladies' meeting Egleston of this town, two sisters, held on a rainy afternoon. The act-Mrs. H. C. Bradford of Springfield ing was in keeping with the play, and Mrs. C. R. Closson of Hazard- and the songs added to the program. ville. Conn., and a brother, Horace The gossip was quite enlightening, B. Egleston of Suffield, Conn. There the local hits being much appreciat-

The stage was temporarily en-The funeral was held at the home larged to accommodate the number

Scout Outing

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Seventeen Girl Scouts and their leaders took advantage of the last y of Daylight Saving Saturday and enjoyed a hike through the au-The Parent-Teacher association tumn woods. An invitation from Mrs. Charles Foss to make her home

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War cannot be outlawed in a day any more than slavery or the saloon were. But rapid progress is being made. And every hater of war has greatly rejoiced over the conference and discussion by the League of Nations at Geneva towards the removal of war.

It was not long ago when the saloon had a recognized standing in the community, as legalized a status in the community life as any grocery business. So war is today. War has been the recognized way of settling disputes between nations. War has been an institution in good standing among nations. War is as lawful as slavery was before the Civil war. A nation is considered to have as much right to engage in war as to prevent immigration.

In the days when slavery and the saloon had a recognized status there arose an increasing number of people who declared that these institutions were illegitimate. The numbers became sufficient so that in time both slavery and the saloon were deprived by the people of their former sort to war. In the past no intergood standing.

lems. Thousands have been joining tinguish between lawful and unlawthis group and there has been an in- ful war. But by and by enough peocreasing number every month. It ple will see that all war is unlawful To New London has been noticeable that the young and deprive it of all good standing. men of the day are joining the Some day arbitration will be the onranks. There were never so many ly lawful method of settling dispeople as now declaring that there is putes. no room for a legitimate war. They

that one reason for Defense day was an attempt to stem the tide of pacifism.)

And now the League of Nations s even taking up the matter as to | To Boston 6.45 a.m. whether there are circumstances when nations have any right to renational law has attempted to dis-A few pacifists were the first to tinguish between just and unjust protest against war as a legitimate method of settling national prob-the outlawing of war will be to dis-To Brattleboro

have the feeling deep in our hearts peace fireproof in a day, but we wel- importance and we believe that as a

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We heartily welcome any steps come any safeguards. And we re- result of this Assembly a beginning are a small minority as yet, but the taken toward the elimination of war joice that the League is grappling will be made to deprive war of its numbers are rapidly growing. (We from the world. We cannot make seriously with this problem of first good standing in the world.

Town Items

with friends in Springfield.

The High School Athletic assoletic director.

p. m. on the day of the Fair.

Plimpton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott side. and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Aspengren

next Thursday evening to consider content. the matter of installing a heating plant in the church.

have spent the summer here, left Tuesday for New York.

Mrs. James Peeso is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lapoint. of Northamp-

Clifton M. Hamilton and will make his home on the place formerly occupied by Harry Conkey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stacy have purchased the Homer Couture property and expect to take possession about Nov. 1.

B. H. S. will hold its Field Day this afternoon. The grades will have but one session to allow the pupils to Standing Broad Jump attend.

The lower grade schools in the center closed Tuesday to allow the children to attend the Northampton

The library has changed to the winter schedule and is now open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

curred in Enfield last week, was a resident of Belchertown for many Atwood. A number from Belcherafternoon.

Scout Outing

continued from page 1boxes, hot/dogs, sweet/corn and all and candy which went the rounds. Scouts of Troops I and II.



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the necessary paraphernalia and in a trice everything was whisked to its destination and the car was back a-Geo. Butler is spending the week gain before the last stragglers had arrived at the starting point.

The route over was through the ciation has organized with Andrew woods, past the Arthur Aldrich Ketchen, president; Miss Cassie Sul- place. Flowers and trees, a stray livan, vice president; Miss Gertrude bird or two, wild grapes, native ap-Gilpin, secretary; Thomas Allen, ples and one wee snake furnished intreasurer; and C. G. Moynihan, ath- terest and enjoyment as the party followed this little used road to its

The Ladies' Social Union of the junction with the larger road where, Methodist church will hold a sale of at the old Sabin place, the first aprons, fancy articles, children's glimpse of the distant horizon came wear, dolls and candy in the vesti- to view. Soon Mrs. Foss was cordialbule of the church from 9 a. m. to 5 ly greeting us and, stretched out on

her shady lawn or sitting on the cool Mrs. G. H. B. Green spent the porch, we rested from our walk while week-end with her sister in North ve waited for the buckets of fresh water from the deep well on the hill-

Three months old Laddie Boy motored to Hanover, N. H. last Sun- took one inquiring look at the crowd day, calling on Charles Scott, who and immediately began chumming has just entered Dartmouth college. with everybody. The afternoon was There will be a business meeting staged for his enjoyment, he must in conjunction with the prayer meet. have reasoned in puppy fashion, and ing of the Congregational church he romped and froliced to his heart's

It was not long before sports and contests were in progress. Following The Nelson Holland family, who is the list of events and the winners: Running Broad Jump

- Under 13 years Alice Hussey, 1st Margaret Couture, 2nd E. R. Peeso has sold his farm to Running Broad Jump Over 13 years Edna Howard, 1st Evelyn Shumway, 2nd Standing Broad Jump Under 13 years Alice Hussey and Joan Rowland tied for 1st Margaret Couture, 2nd
 - Over 13 years Margaret McPherson, 1st Edna Howard, 2nd
 - Three-Legged Race Margaret McPherson and Edna Howard, 1st Alice Hussey and Jane Shum-

way, 2nd The rest of the sports were

indefinitely postponed when it was announced, "We eat next." Taking vears. She was the widow of Wil- the trail once more, we climbed the liam Snow, brother of Mrs. H. E. hillside to the woods where the begin ning of a minature amphitneater was and one last look at the far distant town attended the funeral Sunday was awaiting us. The seats on the hills with their prophecy of glorious grass around the sides were soon oc- coloring in the days to come, we said cupied and over the dead wood fire good-bye to our hostess and Laddie in the center sizzled the hot dogs. Boy and began our homeward way Didn't they taste good ! And the through the meadows. roast corn ! Was there ever any bet- The trip was altogether a very deter? And the toasted marshmallows lightful one and there were many to top off with. All this, to say noth- expressions of gratitude to Mrs. loaded sweaters, coats lunch ing of the sandwiches, olives, cake Foss for her kindness to the Girl

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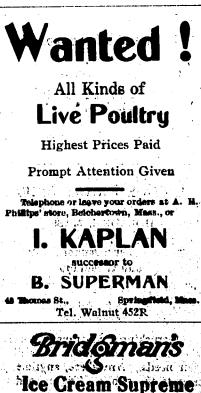
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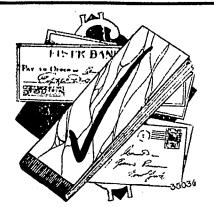
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Turkey Hill Items

Mrs. Catherine Noel gave a show-11-14 r Monday evening in honor of Miss Irene Vezina's approaching mar-FOR SALE-Seckel pears. riage to John Arseneault. About 20 riends were present. Miss Vezina received many gifts of linen, cut glass and silver. The wedding will FARM with horse, cow, firewood,

take place in St. Francis church at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ayers started by auto Tuesday morning for Warrenton, Va., where Mr. Ayers

as work for the winter. Carlton White, whose sickness was reported last week, is gaining

hospital. H. F. Putnam has received news kindness and sympathy tendered us of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Geo. at the time of our bereavement. Jenks, of Southampton. Mrs. Jenks was sister of the late Henry Paine

South End Items

of this town.

Walter Paine of the New York Electrical school, who has been employed on the Great Lakes during the summer, is at the home of A. K. Paine for a short vacation before beginning another year's work in the

Town Items

ing of the Woman's Foreign Mis- Ferris wheel, are all set up on the sionary society of the Congregation- common and are running evenings. al church will be held with Mrs. M. The Catholic Women's club will D. S. Longley next Friday at 3 p. m. hold a food sale and Hope Chest ex-Copy for a cook book, the recipes hibition on the grounds of the church Copy for a cook book, the recipes hibition on the grounds of the church for which were furnished by ladies on Fair day. The ladies will serve a **H. A. Hopkins**

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slowly, but is still confined to the our neighbors and friends for the flowers and for the many acts of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Egleston

Notice

Superman, the Reliable Poultryman, will be out of business for an indefinite time. He is at present in the Mercy

church improvement.

The annual Thank-offering meet- town Fair, the Merry-go-round and

of the Congregational church, is in chicken supper Oct. 22, when the

to suit your pocketbook as well as will be issued in the near future and Miss Gertrude Story will leave town hall on the day of the Fair. your needs. Anywhere, anytime, to cater to the public. Try me and be recipes and advertising. Mrs. Hattie where she will attend the Swain Taylor has had the matter in charge. School of Design. Miss Story will evening for Buffalo, N. Y., where The proceeds will go towards some exhibit some of her pictures at the



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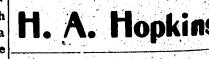


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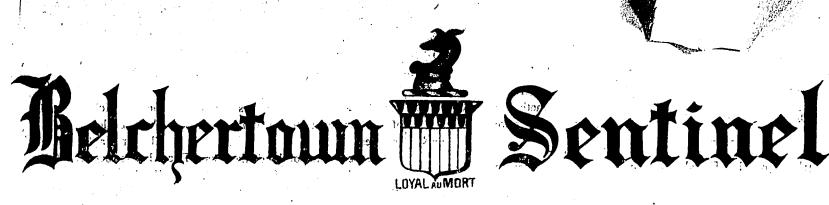
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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

-Congregational Church-Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Christ Exalted." Sunday School, 12 m.

Teachings."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "The Spirit of Progress." Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 6.15 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Stereopticon' lecture.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY Metacomet Fox, Rod and Gun club at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Annual meeting of Social Guil with Mrs. E. W. Beach at 2.30 p. m

O. E. S. meeting.

THURSDAY

W. C. T. U. in Memorial building at 4 p. m.

Mid-week meeting of the Congre- served. gational church in the chapel at 7.30

FRIDAY

Training Night at the Methodist church.

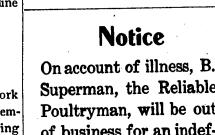
SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY

Training Night at the Methodist church. Winter picnic supper at 6.30.

Annual Thank-Offering meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary



hospital.

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Vezina-Arseneault Wedding

TURKEY, HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vezina, and John Arseneault, son of Mr. and Evening worship and Christian Mrs. Dennis Arseneault of Carleton, Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m., in P. Q., were married in St. Francis charge of Rev. D. L. Hilliard. "My | Catholic church at 8 o'clock, Mon-Denomination: Its History and day, October 6, by Fr. McGrath, attended by Miss Anna O'Neil of Amherst and Henry Couture of this suit of navy blue poiret twill with Gould's death was largely due to old products. In fact, the hall was quite fur choker and a tan hat.

> The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a silver necklace, and the best man received a fountain pen from the groom.

They started on a trip to New York directly from the church and will be at home after November f.rst Mrs. Gould's life was spent in Covat the James Hebert residence on the entry, Conn. She was a member of Miss Gertrude Story exhibited a Holyoke state road.

Shower

Mrs. Wilfrid Noel gave a miscel- children. laneous shower to Miss Lillian Couture Monday evening in the latter's Sunday afternoon at wtwo o'clock, home in honor of her approaching Rev. W. Harold Snape and Rev. C. marriage to Emery Thibodeau of H. Smith of Granby, officiating. The ling. The Grange and the Boys' and this town, which will take place in bearers were Harold Ketchen, Clin-St. Francis church Tuesday morning ton Hamilton. Harold Alden of at nine o'clock. There were twenty Springfield, Robert Bardwell of friends present. Miss Couture re- Amherst, Harry Gould of New York ceived many gifts, including linen, and J. Raymond Gould. Burial was pyrex and silver. Games and music in Mt. Hope cemetery. were enjoyed. Refreshments were

p. m. Business meeting in connec- society of the Congregational church with Mrs. M. D. S. Longley at 3 p.

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town hale

Dates Spoken For

Öct. 22 church.

Oct. 24 Lecture by Col. Young in M. E. church.

Secial Guild sale and support

Nov. 7

Stores Close at 10.30

As Columbus day comes on Sunday, Monday will be observed in- nual fair has again passed into hisstead. The stores will be open early tory. This, the 67th, was but little

Death of Mrs. Sarah E. Gould

Mrs. Sarah E. Gould, widow of J R. Gould, died last Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Demarest, at the age of 89. Mrs.

She was the daughter of Jason and Mary Bruce Corbit and was born in Palmer August 23, 1835. On July 4, 1858, she was married to Joseph R. Gould in North Coventry, Conn. Mr. Gould died in 1923. Part of Union Grange of this town.

She leaves a son, Henry R. Gould, and a daughter, Mrs. G. B. Demarest, both of this town. There are six grandchildren and five great grand-years.

The funeral was held at the home

Sportsmen's Club Meet-

ving

8 o'clock. Notices have been sent to sheep and calves followed. all members of known addresses. Alice Randall led her prize winmet with small attendance and the Landers with his calf. future of the club is at stake. Boys, Then came the first comic, "Going hence. resignations are already in the real article. the hands of the president. Will you be there?

The Annual Fair

Belchertown's quite distinctive an-Miss Irene Vezina, daughter of that morning, but will close at 10.30. different from those that have immediately preceded it. If anything, this year's exhibition of local products was better than usual. E. C. Howard and C. R. Green, widely known growers of fruit, exhibited large collections which were a credit to their native town. C. H. Egleston had his usual large display of farm replete with exhibits of every description that did something besides nerely fill the tables.

> Franklin school exhibited eighteen ieces of sewing.

Union Grange showed its customary taste in its elaborate display of canned goods, fruits and vegetables, large number of her drawings and paintings which attracted many admirers. Fancy work was there in greater abundance than in some

H. L. Ryther of Enfield showed a most beautiful collection of gladiolas. 'These were for exhibit only.

Of course the parade was interest-Girls' club were both on hand again with creditable floats, and the comics were fully as much in evidence.

The procession was led by Chief Marshal Eugene Flaherty, accompanied by six aides, who immediately preceded Starrett's 12-piece band of Athol.

Next in line was a pair of goats. hitched to'a child's wagon, the driver weighing more than the whole The annual meeting of the Meta- outfit. Then came a pony driven by comet Fox, Rod and Gun club will George McPherson, who was accombe held Monday evening, Oct. 13, at panied by Louis Fuller. A load of

Notices of previous meetings have ning heifer, followed by Harold

it is up to you to make this club live. to the Fair." This was impersonated The officers have tried to do their by Rachel Randall and Howard Bu-Chicken supper at St. Francis part. If you want new officers, come chanan attired in antique clothing and elect them. Several have served that was in vogue somewhere near the club since its inception and feel 67 years ago. The pair wheeled a that it is time others did their part; baby carriage supposed to contain

The first float in the line was that entered by Union Grange. A It was

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chertowr Using What We Have trimmed

Sometimes we sit down and make couple of out a list of the things we do not joint spu have, which we see others have, a list men wea of talents we do not possess which we truck, for see others possessing, and we come to with a I the conclusion that we have only one did I tel talent and that is is so insignificant ating the that it is hardly worth mentioning. A sign Such thinking leads us to brood a ing." good deal over the things we do not The 1 have-health, it may be, or beauty, came ne or youth, or a taste for art, or a taste members for music, or ability to speak or to canned g lead. So we make ourselves misera- process of ble. And we make those around us trimmed miserable, for the world is never tumn fol R. M. drawn to an individual who is all the time recounting his limitations. And next in l we are apt to make ourselves useless, for when we fix our mind on the one trim things we cannot do, we are likely to ed by M make ourselves believe we can do Mrs. Cor nothing. We get so in the habit of green, p saying, "No, I cannot do this be- tered by cause I have no talent or gift along with aut this line, but I would if I could," S. Piper the decor that we say no to everything. Before a man can amount to any-

thing, he must get his mind off the had six things he does not have and cannot ger cars do. The better attitude is to sit down trucks, a and make out a list of the virtues and talents one does possess and then Dodge ca to say, "What I have, that will I use." Some may feel that the list of a large r things one can do is very short and tors. Lo growing shorter every year; yet for contested most of us the list is longer than we them at think. For we have observed that teamsters many individuals who have been off all th hampered by numerous limitations spirited have so laid hold of the things that what in t they can do that we have almost for- ously. L gotten that they had any limitations won their at all. After all, it does not so much perfect team work. matter whether an individual has There was quite a large display of

BELCHEF	TOWN SENTINEL	
few or many gifts, but it matters a	poultry, rabbits, etc. George Wil-	Ponies
great deal whether we use for hu-	j	George McPherson, 1st
manity what gifts we do have.	of Ludlow exhibited a number of	Louis Fuller, 2nd
—R	puppies.	Chester Hanks, Enfield, 3rd
	The local automobile dealers had	
	their various types of cars on dis- play, and M. C. Baggs exhibited	W. A. Sauer, 1st Lombello, Westfield, 2nd
The Annual Fair	heaters, engines, pumps and water	
-continued from page 1-	systems.	Lincoln Cook, 4th
entitled, "Roll Call of Officers," and		Ward & Page, Pelham, 5th
showed a number of children with		Albert Jaques, 6th
blue sashes indicative of rank in that	and annous events acte the con-	
order. At either end of the float were trimmings of evergreen and		
tall sunflowers while bands of yellow		Lombello, Westfield, 2nd
and blue were on the sides. The float		Pearl E. Corey, Greenwich
was drawn by a pair of oxen owned	der of the fair, which was considera-	Oxen
and driven by Fred Underwood.	ble. The north half of the common	Fred Underwood
The "Bobber Shop" was next in	was again lined with venders of all	Cows, Herd of Five
line and bobbing was in operation,		W. A. Sauer, 1st
or appeared to be, while numerous	Ferris wheel did a thriving business.	Fancy Work, Best Collection
the motherly matron awaited their	It was in this vicinity that the jam	Miss Edith Kimball, 1st
turn. Purple and white was the col-		Mrs. Dean Brown, 2nd Flowers
or scheme of this float.	measure of those from surrounding	
Next came a take-off on the Bel-	towns who plan each year to take a	Mrs. J. V. Cook, 2nd
chertown Water System. A truck	day off for a good time. A large	Sewing Club
trimmed with patriotic colors bore a	number of people who once lived	Dorothy Martin, Pelham, 1st
couple of lengths of pipe. From the	here were to be seen looking for fa-	Evelyn Shumway, 2nd
men wearing masks were on the	miliar faces, and usually they found	Lillian Hager, 3rd
truck, four standing (one of them		Althea Dodge, 4th
with a placard which read, "What		C. H. Egleston, 1st
did I tell you.") and one imperson-	PAPADE	Ludwig Hager, 2nd
ating the treasurer, seated at a table	Floats	Albert Peeso, 3rd
A sign on this read, "Nothing Do-	Union Grange, 1st	Fruit
ing." The Boys' and Girls' club auto	Boys' and Girls' Club 2nd	E. C. Howard, 1st, on apples,
came next. This carried six club	Bobber Shop", 3rd	pears, peaches and quinces
members with a large supply of	K. M. Shaw, 4th	C. R. Green, 2nd, apples and pears
canned goods, some of them in the	Decorated Autos	Wheat Bread and Indian Bread
process of making. The truck was		Mrs. H. H. Ward, 1st
trimmed with red bunting and au-	W. S. Piper, 3rd	Mrs. D. C. Randall, 2nd
tumn foliage.	Mrs D C Pondall 4th	Cake
R. M. Shaw's "Rolling Store "was next in line.	Comics	Mrs. Dwight Nutting, 1st
There were four decorated autos,	"Belchertown Water System",	Miss Rachel Randall, 2nd
one trimmed with hydrangeas, enter-	ISC	BABIES Best Natured
ed by Mrs. D. C. Randall; one by	Going to the Fair', 2nd	Emma, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Corey of Enfield, trimmed with	Goat team, 3rd W. A. Sauer, live stock, 4th	Mrs. Geo. Burrows, Pelham,
green, pink and yellow; another en-	Special popy prize \$2	1st
tered by A. D. Moore and decked	Special cow and calf prize, \$2	Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs.
with autumn leaves, and one by W. S. Piper with orange and white for		Herman Paine, Ludlow, 2nd
the decorative colors.	Poultry, Best Trio	Fattest
The Belchertown Motor Sales Co.		Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chartier, 1st
had six Fords in line, four passen-	Alice Randall, 2nd	Hazel, daughter of Mr. and
ger cars of various designs and two		Mrs. Theron Pratt, 2nd
trucks, also a tractor.	Best Individual Cockeral	Youngest
H. B. Ketchen had a couple of	Alfred Putnam, 1st Best Individual Hen	Ina, two weeks old, daughter of
Dodge cars in the procession. The Draft Horse event attracted		Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pierce,
a large number of interested specta-	Alfred Putnam, 2nd	1st
tors. Lombello of Westfield, who		Joan, five months old, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of
contested for honors and has secured	Pigeons	Amherst, 2nd
them at other fairs, kept the local	Cleon Booth, 1st	Handsomest
teamsters guessing but did not carry		Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs.
off all the honors. The race was a	F. W. Mitchell, 1st Box Couture 2nd	Walter Scott Aldrich of Am-
spirited one and horses down some- what in the list were clapped vigor-	Roy Couture, 2nd Rabbits	herst, 1st
ously. Lincoln Cook's pair of grays		Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs.
won their share of applause by their	Albert Menard, 2nd	Everett Geer, 2nd
perfect team work.	Geese	Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage ex- hibited their twins, Elwin and Elea-
There was quite a large display of	A. A. DeVaudreuil, 1st & 2nd	nor.

nor.

Turkey Hill Iten Raymond Blackmer has a in Florida for the winter an Blackmer and daughter are

with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. N. Tr. Mrs. E. C. Roach and Mrs. Elmer

E. Jennings of Hubbardton, Vt., motored to Amherst Saturday and are spending the week with relatives made her first visit to Belchertown float.

Ransom W. Morse of Montclair, E. E. Gay.

B. H. S. Field Day

B. H. S. held its Field day last Friday afternoon on the common. The weather was unusually fine. mild and sunny, quite in contrast to that generally accorded B. H. S. Field day. A large crowd, mostly school. school children, were interested spec tators. The Juniors were again the points.

follow:

BOYS 100 yd. dash, M. Keyes 1st, Allen 2nd, Woods 3rd.

100 yd. slow bicycle race. Jejeian, Piper, Snow, Dorey, tied. 100 yd. obstacle race. Rhodes 1st,

Ketchen 2nd, Piper 3rd. Mile relay. Juniors 1st, Sopho mores 2nd, Freshmen 3rd. Shot put. M. Keyes 1st, Allen

2nd, Ketchen 3rd. 1/2 mile bicycle race. Rhodes 1st.

Chamberlain 2nd, Dunbar 3rd. Hobby horse race. '25 1st, '26 2nd.

Nose push. Ketchen 1st, Flaherty 2nd, Dorey 3rd. GIRLS

50 yd. dash. McLean 1st, Mc Pherson 2nd, C. Sullivan 3rd. 75 yd. obstacle race. Gay 1st, E. Howard 2nd, Gula 3rd.

220 yd. relay. Juniors 1st, Seniors 2nd, Sophomores 3rd. 1/4 mile bicycle race. Edna How-

ard 1st, Rose Zitka 2nd. 25 yd. ankle race. Sauers 1st, Rockwood 2nd, Randall 3rd.

2nd, Sophomores 3rd.

Baseball throw. Peeso 1st, E. Howard 2nd, Dickinson 3rd. Passing race. Freshmen 1s

Seniors 2xd. Three levged race. '27 1st, '26 APPENDING STATES

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nd Mrs.	'26	[•] 34	26	60
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Town Items

Mrs. Anna Randall of South in this vicinity, Mrs. Jennings going Hadley spent a few days this past to North Brookfield to visit her week with Mrs. George Kelley, and brother, Henry Bishop. Mrs. Roach called on old friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robbins of fair in 35 years and was honored in Waltham visited Mrs. Robbins' the parade as deputy on the grange mother, Mrs. Mary Plantiff over the Fair. They returned yesterday.

Word has been received that Nel-N. J., is expected to spend the week- son Holland, who was operated on end and holiday with his sister, Mrs. for appendicitis in Springfield last week Wednesday, is doing well. Mrs. Holland is with him.

> Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Hilliard have returned from a visit with their son in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Elsie Shattuck left Tuesday norning to attend the Parent-Teach er association convention in Boston Mrs. Louise Sherman has been substituting for her at the Junior High G. H. B. Green has compiled for

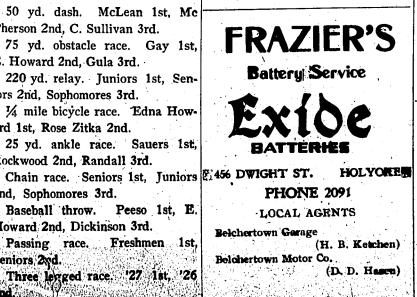
ready reference an alphabetical list winning class with a total of 60 of Belchertown's streets, avenues and roads, and has had the list printed The list of events and the winners on sheets of cardboard at his own expense. This is a bit of public service, as the lists will tend to bring into more general use names which are as yet unfamiliar.

> The matter of the treasurership of the Belchertown Water district bids fair to come before the courts. C. G. Bartlett, who failed of reelection. refuses to turn over the books, contending that his term has not expired and that there were no vacancies at

the recently held meeting. The commissioners are equally sure that the election was legal. The Girl Scouts had charge of a

Lost and Found room on Fair day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blackmer

left Tuesday for Dalton where Mr. Blackmer has a position.



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Controversy

There are those who declare controversy an evil and so decline to participate in any. They avoid all controversy, and if they find themselves in the midst of one, they back away from it. They simply refuse to argue. They doubt whether any this town, is visiting at the home of good is ever accomplished by dispu- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. B. Green. tations. They say it is far better to

for. That is what controversy has on friends in town Sunday. Mr. said tract at the corner of a stone less. done in the realm of science. We Morency, who travels the roads to wall north of the old house spot and method of learning the truth is by travel. someone arguing for it. It is true ical realm, in the literary realm, in body is a reconditioned one prethe religious realm, comes through viously owned by Mr. Shaw, and is controversy. Most of the great i- mounted on a new Dodge chassis. deas of the world have come to us because someone fought for them by

Controversy is a good and not an evil. Controversy shows that we are alive and not dead. Controversy

words.

ligning the opponent and attributing mortgage deed.

is so full of dust and of defective thinking, when a portion of the facts are in mist. There is the peril of not being perfectly fair with the opponent and quoting him accurately. It is very easy for a controversialist to become demoralized. It is hard to be angry and sin not. So it is hard to be a controversialist and keep cool. But we are here to do hard things. Let us not call controversy vice but rather a virtue.

—R.

Couture-Thibodeau Wedding

--- continued from page 1----

with Mrs. Thibodeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Couture, who are soon to move to their cottage vacated by Thomas Hanifin.

Mr. Thibodeau has a position at the State school, where until recently Mrs. Thibodeau has also been employed.

Town Items

Miss Stella Weston, formerly of

Harold Hilliard and family of Mrs. D. L. Hilliard on Sunday.

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOS-URE SALE

By virtue of a power of sale conproves that intellectually we have tained in a certain mortgage deed site the barn now or formerly owned Containing fifteen (15) acres, be the not gone to seed. Instead of being given by John Korney and Annie by Golden Rule grange, thence east- same more or less. afraid of controversy we should wel-Alice G. Parsons, dated August 30, Shaw about twelve (12) rods to a Howard I. Shaw in the sum of County Registry of Deeds, Book formerly of George H. Upton; unpaid, and a mortgage held by Controversy has its dangers, as 806, Page 536, and for the purpose thence northerly on said land now or Lucy Shaw Smith in the sum of every good thing, and the perils of of foreclosing the same, will be sold formerly of Upton to a corner; \$1,750.00, on which \$1,550.00 reevery good thing, and the perils of or forectosing the same, at public auction, on the highway, thence easterly on land now or formains unpaid. controversy are many. There is the near the dwelling house on the prem-merly of said Upton and Waldo H. Subject to peril of losing one's head and losing ises, on November 8, 1924, at eight Pierce to land now or formerly of one's temper and getting over-beated. There is the peril of ma-gular the premises described in said ly on land now or formerly of said

will of fourty vision when the sky cott on the road leading from Pres-

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more or less.

false motives to him. There is the parcel of land situated in said Pres-parcel of land situated in said Pres-now or formerly of said Peterson to

put truth in the way of a man and Hartford were guests of Rev. and house in District No. 1, in Prescott, thence southerly on said highway to bounded and described as follows: place of beginning. Containing six-But that is what controversy is George Morency of Ware called Beginning at the northeast corner of teen (16) acres, be the same more or

would still be holding the old views quite an extent, believes that on the formerly of Myron A. Pierce to a cott on what is known as the Pelham Third Tract. A certain tract or of the sun moving around the earth various approaches to Belchertown stone post; thence southerly by land Road, and bounded and described as and the flatness of the earth with its there should be signs indicating to now or formerly of Myron A. Pierce follows, to wit: Beginning at the four corners were it not that scien- motorists over the road for the first to a stone wall to land now or for- northwest norner of land now or fortists contended for their new views time the name of the town just ahead merly of Enoch Peterson to a corner merly of Berry and Sawtelle and by argument. One very important and the proper route for through of the stone wall; thence easterly on Willard Putnam heirs; thence southsaid wall by land now or formerly erly on line of fence and wall on of said Peterson to the highway; land now or formerly of said Put-Roy G. Shaw has placed in com- thence northerly by said highway to nam heirs to a corner; thence easterin any realm. Progress in the polit- mission an automobile hearse. The the first mentioned bound. Contain- ly on land now or formerly of said ing twenty (20) acres, be the same Putnam heirs to the highway leading to Pelham; thence easterly on Second Tract. A certain tract or said highway to a stone monument parcel of land situated in Prescott on and land now or formerly of Abbie the highway leading from Prescott A. Shaw; thence northerly on land Centre to Cooleyville in Atkinson now or formerly of said Abbie A. Hollow, so-called, bounded and de- Shaw to a stone post on land now or scribed as follows: Beginning at an formerly of Enoch E. Peterson; iron pin driven in the ground on thence westerly on land now or forsaid highway on land now or former- merly of said Peterson and Berry

come it and rejoice that people are 1924, and recorded in Hampshire stake and stones and land now or \$950.00, on which \$450.00 remains

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Considering the recent events at Geneva, we print herewith by permission of the author, Rev. Joseph Hayes Chandler of Northampton, "Wilson, the Covenanter," one of the seven poems in his recent brochurc.

Wilson, the Covenanter In Paris, mad with passions' sway, Beyond his power their course to stay! But, even there, a way he found To make Geneva holy ground.

Tempted was he to go away: Divinely guided still to stay, Until a Covenant of Peace Prepared a way for wars to cease.

The letters of the scroll mislead, When captious minds the Covenant read; But vain all fact evading strife! The real is spirit! Yea, a life :----The spirit of goodwill to men! A Christ child, born on earth again!

The nations counsel now as one: Christ's new creation is begun! Where in Geneva nations meet, Lo, in their midst, Christ's judgment seat!

Town Items

position as housekeeper at D. F. Shumway's.

1924

At the business meeting of the Thursday night it was voted to install a heating plant in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Demarest William Corbit of Mansfield Depot.

Mrs. Olive Fraser and daughter, Mrs. George Baldwin, have return- day from 12 noon to 10 p.m. to their home on the Hudson, Nyack, N. Y.

and tea room at East Northfield, Mass. She went Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Sargent entertained

over the week-end and holiday her cousin, Miss Foster, of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Spangler and family have moved from Lebaat the local Ford agency.

The women of St. Francis church

N. Y. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook. by Mrs. Bridgman and children, who have spent the last five weeks here.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. A. Morse. This is an important meeting and a full attendance is desired.

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1 will hold a food sale at the chapel Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The pub-Mrs. Anna Whitmore has taken a lic is cordially invited to patronize this sale.

The regular Girl Scout meeting, Troop 1, will be held this afternoon Congregational church last week at the Scout rooms, directly after school

The last opportunity to register have gone for a few days' visit at the next few days. The board of before the coming election is within the home of her mother's brother, registrars will meet at South Belchertown Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. and at the town hall next Wednes-

The third in the series of church Miss Mae E. Bardwell has accept- Methodist church this evening. The training nights will be held in the ed a position at the Kelavista Inn social hour will begin at 6.30. Each one is to bring a basket lunch and coffee will be served at the vestry. Lv. Ho

Next Friday evening the study voke Cir classes will give way to the lecture by Col. Young which will be preceded by a supper at 6.30.

non, Pa., to Belchertown where Mr. to the Ladies' Social Union next Mrs. Lottie Trainor will be hostess Spangler is in charge of the newly week Wednesday afternoon at a installed battery service department Thimble party at her home at 2.30.

The Social Guild at their annual will serve a chicken supper next lected the following officers for the meeting Wednesday afternoon e-Wednesday evening. The Hope coming year: president, Mrs. Hattie Chest will be awarded at this time. Taylor; vice presidents, Mrs. J. V. William Bridgman of Syracuse, Cook, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Kittie Spellman, Miss Maggie Hales, On his return he was accompanied Mrs. Rufus Bond; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Allen.

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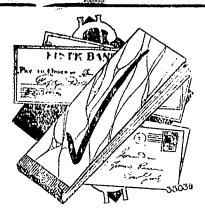
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Such is the descending curve of American democracy. Unscrupulous politicians get what they want by herding their masses of unthink-

more thinking voters were heard

can prove his right to citizenship. Let's make 1924 the Year of the Big Vote.

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E. E. S.

Rally in Holyoke

The Women's Republican Com- Catherine Sinnott and daughter, mittee of this town calls attention to Mary, on Columbus day.

the rally to be held at Hotel Nono- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown entertuck. Holyoke, next Tuesday after- tained Saturday, Mr. and Mrs noon at 2.30 o'clock. Addresses will Frank Brown and daughters, Ruth be made by Hon. Frederick H. Gil- and Vera of Bellows Falls, Vt. lett, Republican candidate for the Mrs. E. C. Roach and Mrs. E. E U. S. Senate, Hon. Alvan T. Fuller, Jennings returned to their homes in



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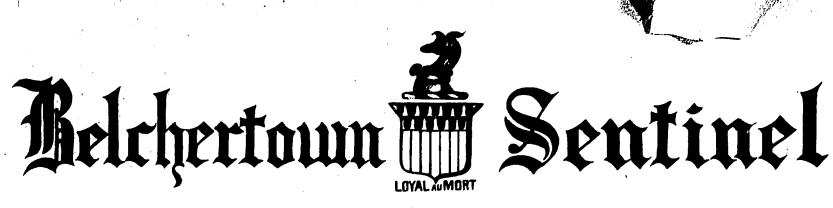
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Hubbardton, Vt., on Saturday. Leland Olds, who is in Ware hospital for an operation, is gaining rapidly and is expected to return to his home in a few days.



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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

---Congregational Church---Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at

Evening worship at 7 p. m.

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p. m.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Parent-Teacher Association meeting in Memorial building at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Water District meeting in town hall at 7.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Social Guild meeting at the chapel at 3 p. m. House at 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congregational church in the chapel at 7.30

FRIDAY Training Night at the Methodist church

SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY

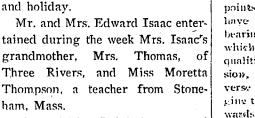
church. Supper at 6.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

at 7.30 p. m.

Moving pictures in town hale.

Dates Spoken For ale.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons and two daughters of Cheshire, Ct., were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen.

Turkey Hill Items

Newell Booth of Boston was at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt entertained Monday their three daughters with their families, also Mr. and REGISTER! VOTE! Instead Mrs. Wellington Walker, Ralph f being a parlor patriot, a rocking- Walker and family and Mr. and chair Paul Revere, let each Ameri- Mrs. Arthur Cooley. Ralph Walker. who has been in Minneapolis for several years, has taken a position in Springfield and moved his family to

> that city. Arnold Stevens and George Hag er of Malden spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sears. Mrs. Nellie Sears entertained party of friends and relatives from Chicopee, including Andrew Sears and Miss Maud Sears and Mrs.

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Chicken Supper and Entertainment

remarks at the entertainment follow- that all men are born free and equal. system now under construction. ing the chicken supper of Wednes- Thos. Jefferson was also quoted as day evening, said, "I came here with one who believed that it was no one's an awful appetite, but I feel a lot better now." Such was, undoubtedly, the experience of all those who exchanged a dollar bill for a good portion of a chicken with all the fixings. **B** Precinct Voters' List held Nov. 5 instead, as the Whitman and were fully satisfied. There were a large number present, but Mrs. Garvey and her assistants met the occasion.

advertised, quite a pretentious one 77 males and 46 females. Precinct was put on. The following numbers B comprises the citizens living in the the fair are requested to take them were given:

J. Raymond Gould Piano solo Violin solo Miss Margaret Mansfield, accompanied by Miss Margaret Donovan

Solo 💷 Joseph J. Austin, accompanied by Miss Austin

Violin solo Miss Helen Shea, accompanied by Miss Donovan Musical Comedies

Remarks

Address Rep. Roland D. Sawyer

local organization on its having so the Child Labor amendment. Semi-annual meeting of the His- nearly completed payment on its Paper, The Power of Character torical association at the Stone property which was acquired only a comparatively short time ago. As Music far as his knowledge went, this ac- Paper, Pen Portraits, Carter Glass complishment was without a parallel

in all New England. Fr. McGrath, the pastor of St. ing the program. Francis church, then introduced Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, who, he said, truly represented the district.

REP. SAWYER'S ADDRESS joying, for his parishioners were of ing articles: the kind that were warm hearted, Art. 2. To see if the district will the sort that carry no grudges.

Lecture by Col. Young in M. E. religion and life. He said that we or to take any action relative thereto. are living in a peculiar period of in-

Halloween party at H. H. Witt's the things of which he was proud more in diameter, and to authorize cake, rolls and pickles, will be served had been placed in the State House said sum, or to take any action rela- evening at 6.30. at Boston a tablet depicting the spir-it of brotherhood as manifested by the Catholic and Protestant chap-lains of the 104th regiment, both of of money for the purchase of land Holy Land. The supper and lecture Now.5 Social Guild Harvest supper and Herein in the service and the construction of a pumping will be 40 cents, lecture alone 15 He was particularly provid to have this tablet placed in the State House borrowing of any or all said mas, or to attend this sweat:

Rep. Sawyer quoted Abraham any action relative thereto.

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Out

Although no entertainment was istration, and contains the names of the best one to accept. southerly part of the town.

Entertains Quabbin

Club

The Quabbin club of Enfield was the guest Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. L. G. Warren, who for some Messrs. Costello and Donahue time has been affiliated with that organization. There were twelve mem-The program was as follows:

and Carl Magee Mrs. Parsons A buffet lunch was served follow-

Water District Meeting

There will be a special meeting of Rep. Sawyer said it could not be the Belchertown Water District next hard for Fr. McGrath to arrange a Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in pleasant affair such as they were en- the town hall to consider the follow-

of money for the construction of a fifty present. Mr. Sawyer spoke forceful words stand pipe and authorize the treasurin regard to toleration in politics, er, to borrow any or all of said sum,

Art. 3, To see if the district will tolerance, quite in contrast with the vote to raise and appropriate a sum situation at the time of the war. The speaker then said that one of mains, said mains to be six inches or oysters stewed and scalloped, with was that through his efforts there the treasurer to borrow any or all of in the vestry of the M. E. church this

because Massachusetts has been the the transfer of any available funds scene of much religious persecution. to meet said appropriation, or to take

incoln's words concerning the Art. 5. To see if the district will Mr. Moriarty of South Hadley Know-Nothing party, wherein the vote to raise and appropriate a sum Falls, an ever welcome guest at beloved president pointed out that of money to be used with available Catholic events, preliminary to his there were no exceptions to the truth funds toward completing the water

Social Guild Notes

The Social Guild Harvest supper and sale scheduled for Nov. 7 will be people, who are to give their concert on that evening under the auspices The voters' list for Precinct B has of the High school, were limited in been printed, following the last reg- their dates and Friday night seemed

> Those who have made articles for to the home of Mrs. Hattie Taylor at

The Guild will meet at the chapel next Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Grange Notes

Teachers' Night at the Grange. which was intended to help the townspeople and the teachers in the public schools to become better ac-Mr. Moriarty, So. Hadley Falls bers present and fourteen guests. quainted, passed off very pleasantly. The teachers of the town and State Mr. Moriarty complimented the Roll call, with responses relative to School, superintendent and school committee were invited guests. The program of readings, recitations and Mrs. Curtis music appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Foss had been prepared as follows:

Reading	Mrs. Hurlburt
Vocal Solo	Dr. Rowland
Recitation	Mrs. Curtis
Music	Audience
Reading	Mrs. Witt
Song, "In School Day	s'' Chorus
Recitation	Mrs. Davis
Solo	Dr. Rowland
Declamation (which h	ne learned

in school days) ^T Dr. Westwell Guessing contest of early photo-

graphs arranged by Mrs. Wesley Refreshments were served by the

committee in charge, consisting of with excellent characteristics and of vote to raise and appropriate a sum fruit, cake and cocoa. There were

Supper and Lecture

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Water Hearing

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have been more and more impressed lege. with the fact that it would be econo- 2.45 Comparison of Party Platmy in the long run to have a pump- forms, Nellie Neilson, Ph. D., Prof. ing system of our own, as they feel of History and Political Science, Mt. that it will come to that some day Holyoke College. and they are reluctant to have the 3.15 Formative Economics and district compelled to lose on a dis- the Third Party, Ethel B. Dietrich, continued pumping station and e- Ph. D., Associate Professor of Ecoquipment, as will necessarily be the nomics and Sociology, Mt. Holyoke. case, and which will be a considera- 4.00 Discussion. ble sum.

Therefore, before completing the system, the commissioners desired to place the new proposition before the people so that they might go ahead with a full knowledge of the facts.

the original intent, about \$17,500 more will be required; if an independent system is voted, then about \$25,000 will be needed.

commissioners are well within the estimate.

School of Politics at Mt. Holyoke

Miss Mildred Gutterson of South Hadley was in town last week in the interests of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, which is to hold a two-day School of Politics at Mt. Holyoke college on Wednes-at Mt. Holyoke college on Wednes-

day and Thursday, Oct. 29 and 30.

ing is Wednesday night. The school ciology, Mt. Holyoke College. is of special value in that it is nonpartisan in character, the aim being simply to bring out the facts in connection with the issues at stake in the coming election.

the sessions of the school. The reg- on Sunday, Miss Martha Peck of istration fee is \$2.00. Single admis- Morris, Ct., returning with them for sion 75 cents. Registrations will be a visit. received at the president's office, Mt. L. S. Parsons has closed his sum-Holyoke College, South Hadley, mer home for the season.

Mass., or at the headquarters of the Mass. League of Women Voters. 607 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

The Program WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 2.00 Greetings, Dean of Mt. Hol-

Deborah Ellis, Ph. D., Professor of As time passes, the commissioners Political Science, Mt. Holyoke Col-

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8.00 International Questions Involved in the Campaign, Mary E. Wooley, Ph. D., President, Mt. Holvoke College; Herbert Adams Gib-If the district votes to carry out bons, Ph. D., writer and lecturer.

THURSDAY MORNING 10.00 The Tariff as a Political

Tssue 10.50 Tax Reduction, Alzada P On the original proposition the Comstock, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology, Mt. Holyoke College.

11.45 Our National Resources, Harry W. Laidler, Director National Bureau of Economic Research, author and editor.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2.00 Referenda Issues of the State Election, Frank H. Hankins,

3.00 Ratification of the Child Laay and Thursday, Oct. 29 and 30. The opening session begins at 2 p. Wednesday and the closing meet-D., Professor of Economics and So-

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck attended Both sexes are invited to attend a family gathering in Meriden, Ct.,

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John Korney and Annie Korney to Frederic E. Parsons and Alice G. Parsons, dated August 30, 1924, and recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 806, Page 536, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the highway, near the dwelling house on the premises, on November 8, 1924, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed.

First Tract: A certain tract or parcel of land situated in said Prescott on the road leading from Prescott to Shutesbury, near the schoolhouse in District No. 1, in Prescott, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said tract at the corner of a stone wall north of the old house spot and running westerly by land now or formerly of Myron A. Pierce to a stone post; thence southerly by land now or formerly of Myron A. Pierce to a stone wall to land now or formerly of Enoch Peterson to a corner of the stone wall; thence easterly on said wall by land now or formerly of said Peterson to the highway; thence northerly by said highway to the first mentioned bound. Containing twenty (20) acres, be the same more or less.

Second Tract. A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Prescott on the highway leading from Prescott Centre to Cooleyville in Atkinson Hollow, so-called, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin driven in the ground on said highway on land now or formerly of Howard I. Shaw, nearly opposite the barn now or formerly owned by Golden Rule grange, thence easterly on land now or formerly of said Shaw about twelve (12) rods to a stake and stones and land now or formerly of George H. Upton thence northerly on said land now or formerly of Upton to a corner; thence easterly on land now or formerly of said Upton and Waldo H.

parcel of land situated in said Pres- mains unpaid. cott on what is known as the Pelham Subject to all unpaid taxes as-Road, and bounded and described as sessed as of April 1, 1924. northwest norner of land now or for. place of sale. merly of Berry and Sawtelle and Willard Putnam heirs; thence southerly on line of fence and wall on land now or formerly of said Put. nam heirs to a corner; thence easterly on land now or formerly of said Putnam heirs to the highway leading to Pelham; thence easterly on said highway to a stone monument. and land now or formerly of Abbie now or formerly of said Abbie A, Shaw to a stone post on land now or

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Stand Street



Belchertown Motor Sales, Inc., Belchertown, Mass.

Pierce to land now or formerly of formerly of Enoch E. Peterson; his brother, Lewis H. Blackmer, Lillie S. F. Browne; thence norther- thence westerly on land now or for- Monday night on his way to attend by boot-legging the constitution," ly on land now or formerly of said merly of said Peterson and Berry the meeting of the American Board said Louis Marshall, a New York at-

the highway above mentioned; Subject to a moregage near by hing at 1.00 below. The is strong New York, at a Constitution Day program. place of beginning. Containing six- \$950.00, on which \$450.00 remains E, church. Everyone is cordially in-Members of the official, legal, teen (16) acres, be the same more or unpaid, and a mortgage held by vited to attend. Those desiring commercial and intellectual life of

follows, to wit: Beginning at the Terms of sale cash, at time and

Frederic E. Parsons

Alice G. Parsons, Mortgagees

Town Items

Eight from the Congregational church attended the meeting of the A. Shaw; thence northerly on land Hampshire East association at

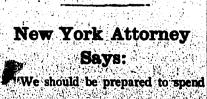
Rev. W. R. Blackmer of Saxtons River, Vt., stopped at the home

the park.

home-on Main St.

schools today, allowing the teachers to attend the convention in Holvoke. Mrs. Peter Martino and son, Don-

ald, who have been visiting their aunt. Mrs. E. O. Stebbins, have returned to their home in Saugerties. N. Y.

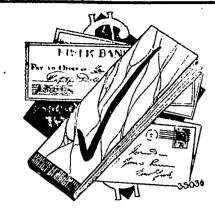


Lillie S. F. Browne to land of Enoch and Sawtelle to place of beginning. In Frovidence, K. I. E. Peterson; thence westerly on land Containing fifteen (15) acres, be the Same more or less. There will be a Halloween party at H. H. Witt's barn tomorrow even merce and allied clubs in Rochester, the highway above mentioned; Subject to a mortgage held by ning at 7.30 o'clock. This is given New York, at a Constitution Day

teen (16) acres, be the same more of unpaid, and a more age to a solution of the solution are asked to meet at the city heard Mr. Marshall's ad-Third Tract. A certain tract or \$1,750.00, on which \$1,550.00 re- the town pump at the south end of dress on "The Sanctity of the Con-Mrs. Charles Trainor is ill at her stitution" in which he rebuked those citizens in high and low life who are There will be no session of the guilty of breaking the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Fither we l nave a government in which all have equality, subject alike to the protection of the law when we obey it and the punishment of the law when we break it. or a government in which every man is a: law unto himself, in which no man's life, liberty or property is secure." Mr. Marshall expressed the opinion that "it is a cause for tears, not for jokes and laughter, that the law is not enforced."

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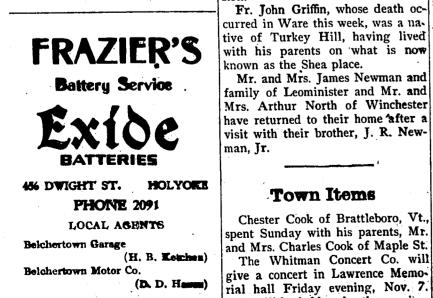
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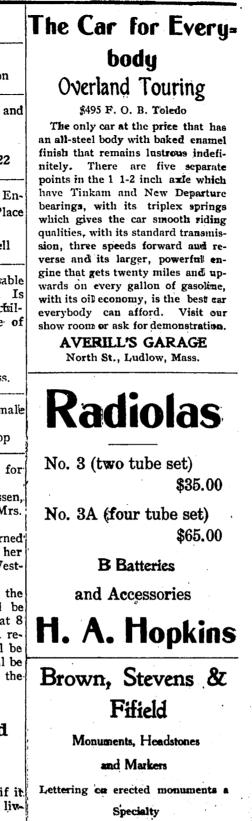


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sitory Mr. Sawyer said that people should stand for their political rights and when intolerance presents itself

the ranks should close. In conclusion the speaker said that contrary to the opinion of some that Christianity had never been family of Leominister and Mr. and tried, he believed that St. Francis, Mrs. Arthur North of Winchester after whom the local church was named, expressed it most beautifully in his life and told his hearers that next to the New Testament he would place the book, "The Flowers of St. Francis." Mr. Sawyer would have his hearers carry into life the spirit so nobly lived by this revered Saint. HOPE CHEST

At the conclusion of Mr. Sawver's spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. address, the drawing was made for and Mrs. Charles Cook of Maple St. the winner of the Hope Chest. This The Whitman Concert Co. will proved to be John Obartuk of Gil-



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--- Congregational Church--Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. Communion service. Sunday School, 12 m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at

Evening worship at 7 p.m. Citizenship meeting. "The Refer- resident of the town. enda."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "The Power of the Exalted Christ."

Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Stereopticon lecture on Java.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Girl Scout meeting, Troop II, at Scout rooms at 3 p. m. W. C. T. U. in Memorial building

at 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Grange meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Social Guild Harvest supper an sale. Sale at 4 o'clock, supper at 6.30 Masonic meeting.

THURSDAY

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Concert in Memorial hall.

SATURDAY

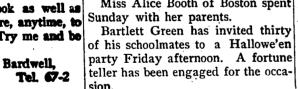
Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY Training night at the Methodist church.

> TOMORROW e pictores in town hali

Town Items

Chester Cook of Brattleboro, Vt.,



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Friday, October 31, 1924

Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Belchertown Historical association was held at the Stone House Wedlesday evening.

1910, resigned his position, much to little less than two years ago. the regret of the association, as he The property was purchased of

at the celebration in connection with one of the speakers last week alluded one in the negative. the opening of the Ford building. A check of \$50 was presented the ized, as quite remarkable.

association by Miss Nelly A. Moore of Greenfield in memory of her mother, Juliette Stebbins Moore, who was a native of Belchertown.

The entertainment part of the program was of interest. The subject, "Old Houses," was considered. Mr. Stebbins displayed photographs of nects the Holyoke state road with the interesting houses of this section. Ludlow state road is nearly complet- ple entered heartily into the spirit of Mrs. Curtis read a paper on, "Early ed. This week the concrete bridge Halloween last Saturday night when American Builders."

Supper and Entertainment

A high point in the series of train-Presidential election. Polls open ing nights at the M. E. church was the varied presentation of last Friday evening, which was open to the public. The supper was unique in that oysters, stewed and scalloped, were on the menu, the study hour was especially interesting by reason of the presence of Rev. Mr. Higgins Water District Meeting of So. Hadley Falls who had charge of the teacher training class, while the lecture by "Col." Young of Belchertown Water District was held Mid-week meeting of the Congre- Springfield on his trip through the in the town hall Tuesday evening. gational church in the chapel at 7.30 Holy Land was something many did The chief item for consideration was not care to miss.

Training Night at the Methodist were of interest as were also the decided in the affirmative, as were all were about 30 boys and girls present mental flashes of comment by the the articles. lecturer who is a past master in that art.

> sion was quite appealing. Body, first proposition to borrow money for mind and spirit were all refreshed in a standpipe, for which there had sensible proportions.

Dates Spoken For Nov. 11

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The proceeds of the chicken pie supper and Hope Chest were sufficient to allow the people of St. Francis parish to complete payment W. A. Stebbins, president since on their church which was acquired a

felt that the president should be a the Community League for \$6,000, but repairs, remodelling and fur-It was voted to publish in booklet nishings brought the total cost up form the address and papers given to \$12,000. It is little wonder that to the achievement, then nearly real-

Road Practically Completed

TURKEY HILL NEWS

The Turkey Hill road, which conat Axe Factory brook has been com- they gathered at H. H. Witt's barn pleted but the forms have not yet for their merry-making. Decorabeen removed.

the work has been very hard, yet Mr. grain room was specially fitted up Shumway announces that with for the witch (Hazel Bruce) and \$14,500 out of an appropriation of thither the company repaired to have \$15,000 called for in the spring, the their fortunes told. A variety of road will be practically finished this games was enjoyed during the eve-

m., 51 cars passed a certain point on sweet cider and apples. The young the road.

Quite an important meeting of the the question of installing an inde-The pictures flashed on the screen pendent pumping plant. This was 24, at 1.30, was a success. There

looked as though there would be before and so lost their way. The atmosphere of the whole occa- nohthing at all accomplished, as the been quite an insistant demand for some time, failed of the two-thirds vote necessary. A motion for recontion of the water district situation by not, nobody knows. Madeline Sears, H. B. Ketchen of the board of water

commissioners, it was unamimously voted to make sure of the standpipe.

On the matter of voting money for an extension of the water mains to the proposed independent source of supply, 46 voted in the affirmative and 15 in the negative.

Under Art. 4, \$3,700 was voted to purchase land and construct a pumping station building. \$200 of the above amount is to be appropriated from present funds. On this proposition, 48 voted in the affirmative and

The meeting voted \$1,500 under Art. 5 to complete the water system now under construction. This was -continued on page 4-

Halloween Party

M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE

Twenty-five or thirty young peotions of crepe paper, black cats and Owing to the extreme dry weather, pumpkins enlivened the scene. The ning. Refreshments were served On Sunday from 3.45 to 4.15 p. consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, people of the Methodist church had charge of the affair.

Halloween Party TURKEY HILL

The Turkey, Hill Halloween party held at Bartlett Green's Friday, Oct. Some that came had never been there "Crump" and "Stitch" got on the wrong road but finally got there O.

The invited guests were to dress comically. There were two who made the "kids" smile with their dress and sideration was immediately made actions. They called each other "Sister" but whether they were or

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Dies in Springfield

Springfield last Friday after quite a two boys. period of ill health. The family lived He was much interested in the cld the Tegethoff place. Mrs. Shannon which he used to live. Geo. Heath, She is survived by two Huntington, Mass. church. sons, Harry Shannon and Oliver Shannon, both of Springfield. The body was brought here Monday for burial in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Visits Native Town TURKEY HILL NEWS

one of our popular magazines, writ- the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. B. ten by a young man who returned to Green. his native town where he was scarcely recognized, much less welcomed gregational church on Sunday, the with outstretched arms.

contrast when a native of Belcher-pear on the ballot next Tuesday. town, who has made his success in There will be no attempt made to business life, visited the old town. dictate the way to vote; the object is Maurice C. Heath, who was born to state the issues involved. where E. E. Brooks now owns and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Blackmer afterward lived with his parents on and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. W. the J. J. Archambault farm, took a D. Dandolph of Dwight attended the drive through the neighborhood, vis- funeral in Amherst yesterday of

Perhaps a short sketch of his life who died last Friday in Chicago. would be interesting to other readers Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner are of the Sentinel. The family moved entertaining Mr. Warner's niece, from here to East Longmeadow Mrs. Harrison W. Moore of Werwhere they carried on market gardening, selling produce in Springthere he went to Worcester and took a position with the W. H. Blodgett Co., wholesalers of farm produce. As the older members of the firm weeks, has returned to Belchertown. died and the business was reorganized, Mr. Heath became one of the Waltham, Mass., are visiting Mrs. five of the firm which now owns its

own building, valued at \$100,000, on Arctic St. His residence is 16 South Mrs. Hattie Pratt Shannon, 83, Buffum St. He has four daughters widow of Oliver Shannon, died in living of a family of six girls and

here for some years on what is now school house as well as the farms on was a member of the local Methodist a younger brother, now resides in

Town Items

Quite a thorough job of raking and removing the leaves from the common was executed last week by boys from the State school.

George H. B. Green, Jr., and son Some time ago I read an article in of Belmont were week-end guests at

At the evening service of the Conpastor, Rev. D. L. Hilliard, will ex-This week I was reminded of it by plain the referenda which will ap-

iting friends and familiar scenes. Mrs. Blackmer's father, M. D. Gold,

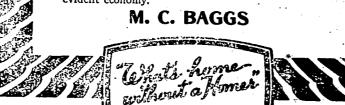
cester.

Among recent visitors at the Stone field to Perkins and Hatch, where House was W. F. Adams, curator of Mr. Heath afterward worked. From the Connecticut Valley Historical association.

> Miss Edith Allen, who has been visiting in Danvers for several Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Hill cf Hill's uncle, W. E. Killmer.



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Third. Tract. A certain tract or parcel of land situated in said Prescott on what is known as the Pelham Road, and bounded and described as northwest norner of land now or formerly of Berry and Sawtelle and Willard Putnam heirs; thence south- E. Gay, on Sunday. ing to Pelham; thence easterly on rusty nail. A. Chaw; thence northerly on land

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

formerly of Enoch E. Peterson; hospital for a critical operation. Mr. thence westerly on land now or for- Jenks spent his early life in the Lib- has been visiting his brother, H. A. By virtue of a power of sale con-Containing fifteen (15) acres, be the known to many here.

Korney to Frederic E. Parsons and Howard I. Shaw in the sum of ket, of Three Rivers, visited at H. F. Mrs. E. Clifton Witt, delegate Alice G. Parsons, dated August 30, \$950.00, on which \$450.00 remains Putnam's Friday. 1924, and recorded in Hampshire unpaid, and a mortgage held by County Registry of Deeds, Book Lucy Shaw Smith in the sum of 806; Page 536, and for the purpose \$1,750.00, on which \$1,550.00 re-spent the week-end with her cousin, at Malden last week, gave reports of

Subject to all unpaid taxes assessed as of April 1, 1924.

> Frederic E. Parsons, Alice G. Parsons, Mortgagees

Tegal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT To the heirs at law, next of kin, running westerly by land now or and all other persons interested in formerly of Myron A. Pierce to a the estate of Henry R. Egleston, dress for fear she would lose some of stone post; thence southerly by land late of Belchertown in said County, hers.

Whereas, a certain instrument merly of Enoch Peterson to a corner purporting to be the last will and of the stone wall; thence easterly on testament of said deceased has been rene Lodge and Madeline Sears, said wall by land now or formerly presented to said Court for Probate, while Francis Croney gave an exhiof said Peterson to the highway; by Charles H. Egleston of Belcherthence northerly by said highway to town, who prays that letters of adthe first mentioned bound. Contain- ministration with the will annexed ing twenty (20) acres, be the same may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executrix named the next number was announced, that of the Acts of 1923) WHICH PRO-

Centre to Cooleyville in Atkinson herst in said County of Hampshire, Hollow, so-called, bounded and de- on the eighteenth day of November, scribed as follows: Beginning at an A. D. 1924, at nine o'clock in the scribed as follows: Beginning at an A. D. 1924, at nine o'clock in the iron pin driven in the ground on forenoon, to show cause, if any you a few games played, Madeline Sears said highway on land now or former have why the same should not be played the "Wedding March" and

And said petitioner is hereby diby Golden Rule grange, thence east- rected to give public notice thereof, their cider, pop corn, cake, cookies, in each instance he shall have oberly on land now or formerly of said by publishing this citation once in doughnuts, apples and candy. One tained the permit or other authority Shaw about twelve (12) rods to a each week, for three successive of the neighbors sent a cake with required therefor by the laws of the stake and stones and land now or weeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel, pink frosting, which took the eye of formerly of George H. Upton; a newspaper published in Belcherthence northerly on said land now or town, the last publication to be one formerly of Upton to a corner; day at least before said Court, and thence easterly on land now or for- by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a called to the barn where Malcome and was approved by his Excellenmerly of said Upton and Waldo H. copy of this citation to all known Dorey and Andrew Gow each pre- cy, the Governor, BE APPROVpersons interested in the estate, sev- sented him with a knife, which was en days at least before said Court.

Witness Henry P. Field, Esquire, E. Peterson; thence westerly on land Judge of said Court, this twentyeighth day of October in the year of autos to take the children to the cennow or formerly of said Peterson to the highway above mentioned; thence southerly on said highway to eighth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. Albert F. Addie Begister

Albert E. Addis, Register

Turkey Hill Items

Lawyer and Mrs. A. J. Morse and herst C. E. society attended the local follows, to wit: Beginning at the daughter, Martha, of Northampton C. E. meeting Sunday evening. Rev. visited Mr. Morse's sister, Mrs.

land now or formerly of said Put- tion in a bakery in Westfield, is at to which the company remained. ly on land now or formerly of said Putnam heirs to the highway lead-

and land now or formerly of Abbie her sister, Mrs. Pollard, in Spencer. Congregational church for the new curable. Proceeds from the books H. F. Putnam has received news heating plant is well under way. C. are to be applied to defraying the now or formerly of said toble A. from Southampton that his uncle, F. Austin is in charge of this part of expense of the new furnace. Supper George Jenks, is in the Dickinson the project.

erty district in this town and is Hopkins.

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A. J. Sears.

Terms of sale cash, at time and ford is visiting at Mrs. J. R. New- ported some of the addresses. man's.

Halloween Party

TURKEY HILL

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who was called Grandma, lost several pieces of her dress, while her sister, Viola Whidden, held fast to her

The girls were listening to a vocal duet, "How can I leave thee," by Ibition of using his fist on "Sheenie" and "Mickie". There were a few tears shed, but all were dried when lined up the girls.

all marched into the house and got tion 1 of said Chapter 138, unless most of the children.

greatly appreciated by him.

About five o'clock there were two

Dr. S. P. Hopkins of New York

Mrs. Upham of Weston was the Mrs. R. H. Thomas, her mother week-end guest of her daughter,

from the Methodist Sunday school to Miss Gertrude Austin of Chicopee the state Sunday school convention the meetings in Sunday school last Miss Stella Weston of New Bed- Sunday. Rev. W. H. Snape also re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Randall have returned from a visit with relatives in Lowell.

A Halloween party was held at-Union school yesterday afternoon.

Miss Irene M. Jackson went last Friday to Springfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Carlton E. White.

Mrs. H. B. Ketchen underwent an operation for appendicitis at Ware hospital on Tuesday.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The local W. C. T. U. calls attenion to the following:

REFERENDUM NO. 3

"SHALL A LAW (chapter 370 the witch was ready to tell their for- VIDES THAT NO PERSON parcel of land situated in Prescott on You are hereby cited to appear at tunes. George McPherson lined up TRANSPORT by aircraft, waterthe boys while Bernice Hubbaid craft or vehicles, IMPORT OR EX-PORT spiritous or INTOXICAT-After the fortunes were told and ING LIQUOR, as defined by Secsaid highway on land now or former- have, why the same should not be played the "Wedding March" and Laws, or certain non-intoxicating beverages, as defined by said Sec-United States and the regulations made thereunder, which law was approved by both branches of the Gen-After eating, Bartlett Green was eral Court by votes not recorded,

> It you read only the large type, the meaning will be clear and you will see that you should vote "YES".

> > YES X NO

-E.E.S.

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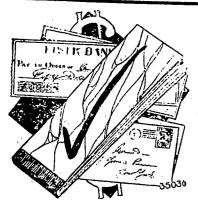
The Social Guild sale, for which Amherst church, was in the party the ladies of that organization have erly on line of fence and wall on Arthur Vezina, who holds a posi- and preached at the evening service been making preparations for some time, will be held next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond returned afternoon from 4 o'clock, on. Usewill be on sale, and the recently pubsaid highway to a stone monument Mrs. Emma Clifford is visiting The work of excavating at the lished cook books will also be prowill be served at 6,30 o'clock.

Town Items

Twenty-one from the South Am-Archibald Kerr, pastor of the South

with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

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The meeting turned quite percep-

ibly on three points, first, the aban-

donment of the secret ballot as used

for the first vote, the rising vote be-

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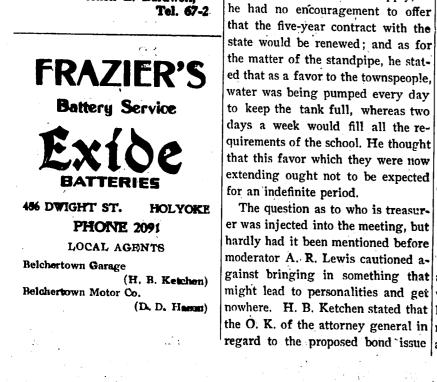
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would undoubtedly settle the matter. Mr. Ketchen, in his explanatory remarks earlier in the evening, stated that \$8,000 to \$9,000 more work had been accomplished than it was o-Water District Meeting riginally thought could be done for the \$50,000 first voted, that it was the expectation of the first meeting to raise \$20,000 additional to complete the system, taking in Federal St., and that now for approximately \$5,000 more than the combined estimate, a complete independent system could be installed. The standpipe, he said, would be let by contract. Figures have been received from a leading Chicago concern.

Wells from which an independent supply can be secured are located on the Davis property. These were state would be renewed; and as for drilled by M. C. Baggs some years ago when a private company had the water project under consideration. They passed a very severe test at that time and recent tests have thus days a week would fill all the re- far been satisfactory.

The commissioners are making a thorough investigation of the matter, extending ought not to be expected in fact this is required on the part of the state authorities.

Town Items

moderator A. R. Lewis cautioned a-The regular meeting of the Womgainst bringing in something that an's Christian Temperance Union might lead to personalities and get will be held in Prin. Allen's room in nowhere. H. B. Ketchen stated that Memorial building Monday afterthe O. K. of the attorney general in noon, Nov. 3, at 4 p. m. This is quite 48 Thor regard to the proposed bond issue an important meeting.

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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

-Congregational Church-Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Lest We Forget." Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at

Evening worship at 7 p. m. "Let Her Drive,"

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "Father and Son" Day. Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 6.15 p.m.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Evening worship at 7 p. m.

MONDAY

"Father and Son" Night at M. E. church at 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY O. E. S. meeting.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congre- variety of articles. gational church in the chapel at 7 p.

FRIDAY

Training Night at the Methodist church

SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY

Woman's Foreign Missionary socie- dining rooms. ty of the Congregational church with Mrs. M. D. S. Longley at 3 p. m.

Training night at the Methodist church.

Concert in Memorial hall at 8 p

TOMORROW



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915 at the post-office at Belchentown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Friday, November 7, 1924 Price \$ 1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy Fancy Articles Miss Irene Jackson Zitka-Squires Wedding

Whitman Concert Company

The Whitman Concert company Candy coming here tonight under the auspices of the High school, will offer a varied and interesting program. Vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with readings, all given by Church Training Night Mr. and Mrs. Ira Squires. talented artists, will furnish a de-

We have few musical entertainments such as this promises to be and expenses. The community sing, the Holyoke played the wedding march. we ask your co-operation to make the regular classes and the devotional Miss Rose Zitka, sister of the bride, evening successful from both points half hour will follow, with the official was bridesmaid and Godfrey Wencial. Remember, 8 o'clock sharp.

---B. H. S.

Social Guild Sale and Supper

the verdict of those present at the were decorated with streamers of or- the wedding there was an informal Social Guild sale and supper held in ange and black crepe paper and real reception. the Congregational chapel Wednes- Jack O'Lanterns, while even on the day evening. Before the hour ap- frosting of one of the cakes was a pointed, purchasers had arrived and grinning Jack. from four until nine o'clock a thriving business was centered about the evening, a number stayed to play Squires will for the present make six booths, which displayed a great some of the time honored Halloween their home with the bride's parents,

As usual the apron and towel booth was the first to "sell out", the "Coolidge" apron being most in demand.

The miscellaneous booth was true to name and contained all kinds of farm produce, fresh or canned, cook books, home made food, etc.

fancy work booth, the children's Forward was unanimously elected booth and last, but not least, the can- master for the third term. dy booth.

Annual business meeting of the was used in both the audience

rounding towns patronized the sale degree member is eligible to join the real or borrowed, are invited to atand remained to the scolloped potato, Pomona. cold meat and baked bean supper, of which about 140 partook.

Music and songs concluded the social event.

Following is a list of booths with the chairmen:

Miscellaneous Mrs. Hattie Taylor Mrs. Scott A TODA DO A TODA OF

Mrs. Rowland Chairman Supper committee

The Methodist church will hold its Lovers of music will appreciate the beginning with a hash supper at neath an arch of evergreen in a room 6.30, for which each one is to contrimmed with evergreen and autumn tribute 10 cents to cover necessary leaves. Miss Christine Henry of board meeting afterward.

About 65 were present last week. Signs of its being Halloween night was ring bearer. were quite in evidence. The committee, picturesque in caps and aprons appropriate to the season, gift to the best man was a gold stick decked each newcomer with a cutout pin. witch or black cat or the like. The dining room lights shone through many gifts, including silverware, "Elaborate in every detail" was pumpkins of paper and the tables cut glass, pictures, etc. Following

games, ending with "Jenkins Up."

Grange Notes

POMONA GRANGE

13 from Union grange attended the election of officers of Pomona Then there was the bag booth, the grange at Granby Thursday. W. F.

A meeting will be held here the 5th degree, previous to the State church. The Sunday morning serve

UNION GRANGE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Miss Esther Jackson Zitka of Bardwell St. was the scene of a wedding Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. V. Cook | at four o'clock, when their daughter, Petronella, was united in marriage to William Henry Squires, son of

The ceremony, which was a double lightful evening's entertainment. training night as usual this evening, D. L. Hilliard and took place bezell of Holyoke was best man. Harriet Squires, a sister of the groom,

> The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a gold ring, while the groom's

> The couple were the recipients of

Mr. Squires is an auto mechanic of experience, and has made a specialty in the last few years of assem-After the regular program of the bling Ford cars. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Zitka, but expect soon to erect a bungalow on the building lot on the Enfield road, near the Picard place, which Mr. Squires recently purchased.

Father and Son Days

Sunday and Monday are to be The color scheme, red and green, 20th to give opportunity to take the Father and Son days at the M. E. grange session which is to be held in ice is being specially planned with People from a number of sur- Springfield in December. Any 4th that in mind, and fathers and sons. tend together.

On Monday evening at 7.30 The serial story was finished by o'clock, an inviting program has George E. Williams and the nine been arranged, to which all the fachapters read at the meeting. Tues- there and sons in the community are day evening. A shadow pantomine, invited. The speaker of the evening "The Four Phases of the Moon," ar- will be Harold C. Dudley of Springranged by Mrs. C. R. Green, the field. Light refreshments will be (a) Arel

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This paper on sale at J. W. Jackson's

Why Optimistic?

The pessimist asks: "How can any '28 Alice Pratt one be optimistic in these days? '27 Gladys King Look at the world. See the hate, the '27 Madeleine Sears greed, the crime, the lawlessness, the '28 Harriet Ryther race hatred, the threatening of war. '28 Pauline Strycharz 5 A's 3 B's What is the outlook if it is not catastrophe for men and nations?" The pessimist thinks that the man is an '25 Cassie Sullivan optimist because he shuts his eyes to '28 George Zitka the facts about evil.

Such a kind of optimism is shallow and draws no intelligent followers. 26 Frank Shaw We will place no confidence in an individual who is optimistic because he sees only one half of what there is to see.

But the best optimists see life '26 Dorothy Blackmer 6 A's whole. They face fully all the facts '26 Beatrice Smith of life. And yet remain optimists. | PG Blanche Dunakin

The reason for it is that they be- '26 Evelyn Corey lieve in the ultimate triumph of the '25 Gertrude Gilpin truth. They believe that truth, '26 Irene Howard crushed to earth, will rise again. '26 Raymond Dunbar 4 A's 2 B's dent Coolidge, should be so celebrat- rected to give public notice thereof Fosdick, in whom we have the utmost 126 Violet Wunsch confidence, seems to be defeated by the Fundamentalists who have successfully brought about his resigna- '25 Cora Gula tion as pastor of the First Presby- 25 Irene McLean terian church of New York, and is 725 Rachel Randall caused to suffer by the unpleasant '26 Alice Randall notoriety that has thus come to him. 25 Alice Young How much rather he would be known ,25 Lucy Sufnaski to the world as the author of "The 25 Lawrence Rhodes 2 A's 2 B's of peace. Meaning of Prayer" and "The Man- 25 Mabel Carter hood of the Master" than by any heresy publicity. But we are optimistic because we believe the last chapter has not been written in the Fosdick case. It would seem that the better forces in America had been bin Club of Enfield has secured Al- parts being taken by Mrs. C. L. defeated by the Japanese exclusion den G. Alley to address the gram- Hubbard and H. F. Putnam, sandact and by the League of Nations be- mar and high school children in the wiched the reading of the story. Recing called a dead issue. And yet we Enfield town hall, at 7.30 o'clock on itations learned in school days were are optimistic. For let men ask of the evening of Nov. 10th-subject, given by some of the members. any cause or any issue, "Is it right?" "America's Relation to Europe." The annual meeting will be held

'The truth will win." So the optimist is not blind. In

spite of senators and politicians, the K. K. K.'s or the I. W. W.'s, the Fundamentalists or Modernists, we believe in the triumph of the Eighteenth Amendment, racial friendliness between Japanese and Americans, negroes and whites, friendliness between Protestants and Roman Catholics, the outlawry of war- and more. We are optimists because we believe the lines of Washington Gladden in his poem, Ultima Veritas:

'And fierce though the fiends may fight

And long though the angels bide, know that truth and right Have the universe on their side." -R.

Belchertown B. H. S. Honor Students

Class A

'27 Gala Pickering 8 A's 2-100's many older people will be present. '28 Thelma Dickinson 7 A's 1 B | They will miss much if they fail to 7 A's 1 B hear Mr. Alley, who is a convincing, 6 A's 2 B's forceful speaker. He is exception-6 A's 2 B's ally simple and direct in his manner 6 A's 2 B's of expression.

'28 Willard Segur

Commercial Students

Class A

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Class B

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Grange Notes

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Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in Mr. Alley served in the World the Estate of Sarah E. Gould, late of war as lieutenant. Since its close he ed.

has visited Europe several times in Whereas, a certain instrument 4 A's 4 B's the interests of peace, returning purporting to be the last will and 4 A's 4 B's and interest of provide two months testament—and one codicil—of said deceased has been presented to said 2 A's 6 B's ago. He is perfectly familiar with Court, for Probate, by Henry R. 2 A's 2 B's affairs across the ocean and carries Gould of Belchertown, who prays 1 A 7 B'S his audience with him as he tells the that letters testamentary may be isstory of efforts being put forth to es- sued to him, the Executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. Coming as the address does on the

You are hereby cited to appear at. eve of Armistice day, it will be most a Probate Court, to be held at appropriate for the people of this Northampton in said County of and surrounding communities to Hampshire, on the second day of gather together with their children December, A. D. 1924, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same the "ideal of peace perpetual." should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby di-4 A's 2 B's ed that all men will be drawn into by publishing this citation once in fraternity and their feet set in the in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown, the It is hoped by the committee in last publication to be one day at charge that Mr. Alley's talk will least before said Court, and by mail-3 A's 1 B strengthen the thought in youthful ing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the Estate, seven days 2 A's 2 B's that the feelings of good will and at least before said Court.

Witness, Henry P. Field, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Alice C. Rice, Assistant Register,

Town Items

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held with Mrs. M. D. S. Longley this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior High Sch Notes

The Junior High school gin this week to take orders day cards and novelties; tions to any magazine p and also for the E-Z parin which every housekeeper w

The school voted unanim add 75 per cent. of the prothe Memorial Hall curtai which they started by an er ment last May.

The school appreciates th co-operation of the citizens town in the past few years chasing holiday cards from gents, and it trusts that this harvest will be greater than Per E.

Election Resul

Belchertown cast 582 ballo presidential election on 460 voted in Precinct A and Precinct B. 8 Belchertown who could not be in town their ballots personally, themselves of the privilege o by mail.

Keyes hotel in South Belo was used as the polling p Precinct B. This was the f tion since the establishment two precincts.

President and Vice Presider

Coolidge and Dawes, Rep Davis and Bryan, Dem. Foster and Gitlow, Worke

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Governor

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Lientenant Governor

Allen, Republican Cummings, Democratic Cunning, Soc. Labor Nicholson, Socialist Stevens, Workers

Secretary

Cook, Republican Dwyer, Workers Leger, Soc. Labor Rocheleau, Dem. Williams, Socialist

Treasurer

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- Loftus, Soc. Labor Marcus, Soc.
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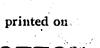
The first of the series of social e-294 vents by the different classes of the Hampshire, ss. High school was a Halloween party at Memorial hall last Friday night, given by the Sophomores with Miss the estate of Henry R. Egleston, Upham in charge. A majority of late of Belchertown in said County, the school and some of the parents deceased: 330 were present. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cider were served. 144

was the presentation of a box of chocolates to each one having had a 330 birthday since the close of school in 4 June. 204

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SENTINEL OFFICE

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in

Whereas, a certain instrument urporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, y Charles H. Egleston of Belcher-A novel feature of the evening town, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executrix named in said will having deceased.

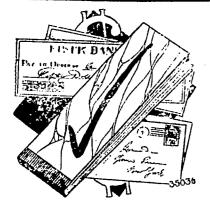
You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court to be held at Amherst in said County of Hampshire, on the eighteenth day of November, Λ . D. 1924, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel. a newspaper published in Belcnertown, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness Henry P. Field, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentyeighth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Albert E. Addis, Register 31-7-14





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day. Clayton Green and Donald Eaton ing in town, spent a few days with attended the pig roast at Hampden, J. R. Newman. Wednesday evening.

from Spencer, Sunday. She has John Gould and daughter, Alma, future

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman spent the week-end in Winchester visiting relatives.

The Turkey Hill Bowling club lost a game by a small margin to to suit your pocketbook as well as the Department of Public Works in invited to hear Mr. Alden G. Alley,

> center will be grieved to hear of the at 7.30 o'clock. The address, "Adeath of Mrs. Abbie Atkins of Mal- merica's Relation to Europe," is den, which occurred Wednesday, free to all. Nov. 5.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hurlburt en- spent the summer in town, went last tertained a party of twenty-eight at week to visit her daughter, Mrs. E their home, Sunday. Among those R. Flint of Hartford, Conn. Campbell of Thorndike.

Mass., Saturday.

Mrs. H. Mable Stowe of Hazardville, Conn. is at the home of her birth of a son on Tuesday to Mr. and son, Raymond Stowe, for a few days. Mrs. Albert Sheets of West Gran-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sears motored ville, grandson of A. E. Warner of to Malden and Cliftondale for the this town.

as words.) No charge less than 25 cents. Repeat insertions at halfprice. FOR SALE—Dry slab wood. C. K. Rawson FOR SALE-Cabbages, carrots and turnips for winter use L. Hager 11-14 Tel. 34-22 POSITION WANTED - Capable young girl wants housework. Is good natured and very fond of children. Good home with people of high standards desired. Box 58, Sentinel Office, Belchertown, Mass. TO RENT-Six room tenement furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. G. B. Demarest veek-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Lodge were To Brattleboro and Mrs. Newton of New York City visited by a party of five friends Miss Stella Weston, who is visit-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Putnam en-Mrs. Emma Clifford returned tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. now gone to Greenfield where she Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Durgin of expects to make her home in the near Springfield, and Mrs. M. D. Olds and daughter, Myrtle, of Ware.

Town Items

Belchertown people are cordially who will speak in the Enfield town Friends on Turkey Hill and in the hall on Monday evening, Nov. 10,

Mrs. Julia Hubbard, who has

present were Mrs. Jason Miller and A party of eight celebrated Halsister, and Mr. and Mrs. James loween at "Shattuck's Castle" Saturday evening. A witch, a ghost, a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stowe at- gipsy, "Kaytie," the maid, and nded the wedding of Mrs. Stowe's "Selma" just arrived from Sweden brother, Dr. Donald Gordon of Peru, and looking for a "yob", a natty South America, to Miss Helen Gary young man and his "girl" were aof St. Louis, which took place at mong the guests. Music, games and Wellesley college chapel, Wellesley, a late hour luncheon comprised the program of the evening.

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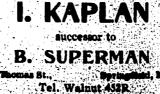
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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

-Congregational Church-Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Evangelism." Sunday School, 12 m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6

Evening worship at 7 p. m. "The Narrow Gate."

---Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY Mrs. McPherson's at 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church with Mrs. M. A. Morse at 3 p. m.

Annual grange meeting at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Taylor at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY

Pomona Grange meeting. Supper at 7 p. m. Meeting at 8 p. m. Mid-week meeting of the Congregational church in the chapel at 7 p.

FRIDAY Training Night at the Methodist same process.

SATURDAY Moving pictures in town

church.

TODAY

Girl Scout meeting, Troop I, at Mrs. McPherson's at 3 p. m. Training night at the Methodist church.

C. E. Social in chapel at 7.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Friday, November 14, 1924

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"Lest We Forget"

"Lest we forget" was the subject f an Armistice day sermon by Rev. D. L.-Hilliard on Sunday morning. repaid. The audience was not of suf-It had in it nothing of the war spir- ficient size to greatly inspire the artit; rather was it a call to forsake the ists, but their presentations were old ways and to become more civiliz- wholeheartedly rendered, neverthe-

War has been glorified, he said, and the soldier held up as the high- Florence B. Manuel, soprano and lected: est type of individual, but that day is passing. War is a crime in this Addie L. Sprague, mezzo soprano age and with each new war we sin against greater light. The speaker Arleen P. Taft, accompanist said that he might be called upon to Mildred E. Leavitt, reader fight for his country, but that he would fight not as a Christian but as sical numbers but it couldn't get a devil. · . .

to kill had to be awakened in every soldier in order to make him of any use to his country. He asked his Girl Scout meeting, Troop II, at hearers to remember the oft repeated statement that three armies always follow every war, the army of the dead, the army of cripples and the army of criminals.

fact that while militarism had been and the support of the public is adethroned in Germany as far as the gain solicited. Mrs. J. L. Collard is removal of the monarchy was concerned, it is true that it is alive in the world today. At the close of the Social Guild with Mrs. Hattle war it was divided among the allies, not the need of supporting the Red and, he said, I am inclined to think | Cross that there was. People who that the United States received the gave wholeheartedly then have delargest share.

The United States, the speaker said, may not be aggressive, but no one can deny that she is greedy.

can be outlawed, Mr.Hilliard point- fully after great disasters occur. ed, out that while slavery was not Last year 192 disasters made necesbanished all at once, it was outlawed, sary the expenditure of \$737,000.00. and the saloon is going through the Also the construction and recon-

position regarding war would not third of the budget this year will go have been tolerated a few years ago, to aid disabled veterans. but that today it is gaining ground as the world's only hope.

Dates Spoken For

Nov. 25 Junior High entertainment in Memorial hall.

C. E Supper and Tair.

Dec. 10

Whitman Concert

Those who attended the Whitman concert last Friday night were well

The entertainers were:

- whistling soloist
- and violinist

The audience appreciated the muquite enough of Miss Leavitt's read-Mr. Hilliard said that the passion ings. The one on the baseball game surely made a "hit".

Red Cross Roll Call

The membership campaign of the Red Cross is being given attention in town. It extends from Nov. 11, in charge of the work, as last year.

The idea persists that because the United States is not at war, there is mobilized, so to speak.

The fact of the case is that the Red Cross was before the war and continues to be after the war, as As to ridiculing the idea that war those know who read the papers carestruction work of the organization The speaker realized that this new needs to be kept in mind. About one-

> Peace also affords an opportunity to do more thoroughly work which during the war does not receive the attention it should. Hence this call for peace time heroism.

the household, thus starting the cam. likened the coming together of the paign with a record of 100 per cent.

-and that without solicitation. Girl Scouts have kindly consented to assist in the house to house canvass.

Vernon Lodge Officers

At the annual meeting of Vernon Lodge, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, the following officers were e-

W. M.
s. w.
J. W.
T reasure r
Trustee 3 yrs.
associate mem-

ber, Board of Masonic Relief

Father and Son Night

One looking in through the windows of the M. E. vestry last Monday evening toward the close of festivities, would have had hard work to determine who were the fathers He asked them to call to mind the Armistice day, to Thanksgiving day, words, who were the young and who were the old. It was a toss up, also, as to who were getting the most fun out of it, the boys of '61 or the boys of 16. The nearest thing approaching it in recent years were the Gettogether socials.

> Some fifty accepted the invitation, of the Men's class to be on hand to help celebrate Father and Son week, which is being observed throughout the country. While feats of ability and strength culminated the evening's festivities, there was much that preceded it that was worth while in other particulars.

> The sociability started off with a "sing", led by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Snape. Quite a feature of the musical part of the program was the singing of Mr. Gorham of St. John's church, Springfield. He was especially invited for the occasion and responded most generously.

E. Clifton Witt, teacher of the Men's class, introduced the speaker Some have displayed it already. of the evening, Harold C. Dudley, The first in town to enlist was Beld- of Springfield. Mr. Dudley has been ing F. Jackson, commander of quite a worker with boys and he was Chauncey D. Walker Post, who en able to bridge the gap, if there was rolled with all the other members of any, between father and son. He

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This paper on sale at J. W. Jackson's Belchertown

Circle of Interests

iness man's luncheon in Providence, should be set on part of the register, formerly of this town, will be inter-R. I. recently declared that the leaving part free to allow the air to ested to know that she is somewhat "area of a business man's life was rise. Dry air makes dry skins and improved after suffering a paralytic bounded only by the range of his in-|scalps and irritates the respiratory |shock of the right side. terest, and that the most interesting tract. Then we wonder why we are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Putnam at- and all other persons interested in thing in the world was humanity."

radius is too short. We too quickly house. reach the circumference. The dumb Fresh air is necessary in the win- the week-end in Hartford. beast lives in very narrow bounds. ter as well as in the summer. Why His interests are few. The horse is not have it? interested in his grain and in his shelter, and maybe in his master, but what cares he for music or poetry or scenery or art or sculpture or a hundred other things we might church will meet with Mrs. M. A. mention? Too often are we content Morse Tuesday afternoon at three to live like the beast. We live in o'clock. too narrow quarters when we ought content to be cramped and let our afternoon at three o'clock. head hit the rafters. We were intended for the sky. They speak of Springfield are at the home of Mr. great expanse of the heavens. Nel- The Junior High school will give church will serve the supper in conther does man.

sensitive to the needs of man? For perintendent at St. Luke's hospital, this class for the rest of the course. we "are just as big as we are sensi- | New Bedford. chords of our lives are now unused? Alfred Squires.

He is most alive who has the largest circle of interests.

Not all interests, of course, are of equal value. Some interests are primary and some secondary. Some are all important and some are of slight value. Some interests are good; others are best. The man who is most alive is not simply the one who has the widest circle of interests but who holds these interests in proper perspective.

---R.

When You Start the Furnace

Public Health Bulletin

When you start the furnace keep the windows open and keep the air moist. The air may be made moist in several ways. If the house is heated by the hot water system, pans of water may be placed on the radiators. If it is a hot air system with registers on the walls, a pan of water may be set inside the register. With Dr. Nehemiah Boynton at a bus- the registers on the floor, the water

troubled with never-ending colds. tended the funeral of Mr. Putnam's the Estate of Sarah E. Gould, late of We have a too limited circle of in- A good deal of the trouble is caused uncle. George M. Jenks, of Southterests. The circle is too small. The by boxing ourselves up in a stuffy ampton, Wednesday.

Town Items

The W. F. M. society of the M. E. galow" on the Turkey Hill road.

to be living in wide spaces. We are Mrs. Hattie Taylor next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White of

spacious cages for the eagle, but no and Mrs. J. W. Jackson. Mr. White cage is spacious enough for the ea- is convalescing from the effects of an gle. He wants nothing less than the operation sustained some weeks ago. The young people of the M. E.

an entertanment appropriate to the nection with the training night serv; least before said Court, and by mail-Our circle of interests should be season on Tuesday evening, Novem- ices this evening. Supper will be at ing postpaid, or delivering a copy growing larger every year, as ber 25th, in Memorial hall. The 6.30, the charge for which is 20 of this citation to all known persons Browning says in one of his poems. proceeds will be added to the ever- cents. Everyone, young and old, is interested in the Estate, seven days "Man was made to grow, not stop." growing curtain fund. Admission invited. months created for us? Have we de- next week's issue of the Sentinel. membership class last week, while one thousand nine bundred and veloped new capacities for music and Miss Stella Weston, who has been Rev. W. H. Snape had charge of the twenty-four. art and literature and poetry and visiting in town, leaves today to teacher training class. Mr. Snape philosophy? Have we become more take up her new duties as night su- will probably continue as teacher of

tive." Are our "feelers" becoming Mrs. Emory Grayson and daugh- largest yet, it being necessary to set more delicate? What parts of our ters, Dorothy and Janet, of Amherst, an extra table for the supper. Acnature are lying dormant? What visited this week in the home of Mrs. cording to the dish washers, there were at least a hundred present.

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Turkey Hill Items

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rapid recovery is expected.

The attendance last week was the

Lenal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, Belchertown in said County deceas-

Whereas, a certain instrument Mrs. Mary Shumway is spending purporting to be the last will and testament-and one codicil-of said deceased has been presented to said Newell Booth of Boston will spend Court, for Probate, by Henry R. Gould of Belchertown, who prays Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and that letters testamentary may be istwo daughters motored from Bellows sued to him, the Executor therein Falls Sunday and spent the day with named, without giving a surety on their son, Dean Brown, at "The Bun- his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Mrs. Ella Boomhower, who is in Northampton in said County of the Wesson Memorial hospital for Hampshire, on the second day of The Social Guild will meet with an operation, is doing well and her December, A. D. 1924, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same

should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby di-Church Training Night rected to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown, the last publication to be one day at at least before said Court.

Witness, Henry P. Field, Esquire, We ought to stop and enquire, What 25 cents. Children under 14, 15 Rev. H. P. Rankin, who was in Judge of said Court, this third day new and widening circles have the cents. A program will appear in town, took charge of the church of November in the year of our Lord

Alice C. Rice, Assistant Register.

Pomona Grange Notes

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vealed only a compact sand with an occasional small stone.

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only two weeks ago last Saturday. Charles F. Austin was placed in Besides the labor in connection with charge of the excavation. No con- installing the furnace, a few repairs tract was let, for tradition had it have been attended to, the windows ning at 7.30. Anyone having comthat the church was founded on a have been tightened, the chimney plaint or wishing readjustment can

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South End Items

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon C. Paine and son, Chester, have returned from an auto trip to Hubbardton, Vt.

Milton Paine has returned to his school duties at Bridgewater Normal.

Town Items

Mrs. William Delano and Mrs. the largest Stella Weston of Exeter, N. H. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shaw.

The board of assessors will meet in the selectmen's room Friday evemeet them at that time.

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry R. Egleston, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased :

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles H. Egleston of Belchertown, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, or some other suitable person, the executrix named in said will having deceased.

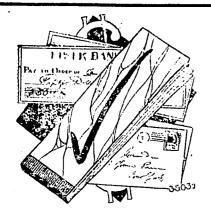
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Albert E. Addis, Register 31-7-14





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the pedestal. Mr. Dudley said, "Con-

sider most sacred that hero worship

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himself has missed. In fact the fa-

As to the boy's part, the speaker

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let. O stood for Obedient. No boy has risen to any place of prominence without exercising obedience. Mr. Dudley said, "It is manly to obey, it is childish to disobey." Y represented You. He told the boys to realize the dignity of that word and to remember that they were to carry their father's name through life and therefore should strive to maintain its

honor Following the address Mr. Gor-The father, he said, should bring the power of a good example. So ham sang another group of songs, many are tricky and careless in their after which the guests marched own business but expect their sons to through the kitchen for a bag of grow up the opposite. They are in- doughnuts, apples and cheese and \mathbf{x} different to the church and religion cup of coffee, provided by the chefs and think it strange that the son is of the Men's class, who, after a numnot interested in such things. The ber of whispered consultations durspeaker said, "The preaching of ing the evening, finally decided upwords is hollow unless backed up by on a formula for making the coffee. a good example. There is no harder This is still a secret, but the commitjob in the world than to fool a boy." | tee "got away" with their concoction, Every real boy, he said, has a he- or at least the guests did, and the ro, either a prize fighter, foot ball stunts that followed, previously alplayer, or what not, but his dad is luded to, showed little signs of lassithe first hero of all and remains so, tude. In fact the entire evening was until dad himself tears himself from a wide-awake affair.

Town Items

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a sois a sympathetic helpfulness. $He|_{cial}$ in the chapel at 7.30 o'clock tohas not simply the hunger of the night. Everyone is invited. stomach, but he has the hunger for Richard Demarest of Brookfield,

fellowship, and the father in a way is Mo., is visiting at the home of his especially fitted to give it. He can brother, G. B. Demarest. advise against the pitfalls into which Miss Christie Wilder has returnhe himself has fallen and can allow ed to Leominster after a week's vishim to enjoy privileges which he it with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Cook. Brochures have been issued this week by the Historical Assn., which contain the program rendered at the opening of the Ford Building, June Gaston Plantiff, Ford's representative, and the papers by A. F. Bardwell and Miss Marion Bartlett. These are for sale to the public.

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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

-Congregational Church-Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a. n Thanksgiving Service. Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting

Evening worship at 7 p. m. "Our Dependence Upon God.

-Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a. m Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Sermon by Dr. C. Oscar F

Quarterly conference following. -St. Francis Church-

Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Junior High entertainment in Memorial hall at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving service in M. E. vestry at 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congregational church in the chapel at 7 p.

B. H. S. Junior dance in Memorial hall.

FRIDAY

Training Night at the Methodist church.

SATURDAY Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY Training night at the Methodist

hurch. Supper at 6 p. m.

TOMORROW



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Grange Notes

	At the annual meeti	ing of Union
	Grange on Tuesday	evening, the
	following officers were	elected.
n .	Edgar Shumway	Master
1	Wilfred Noel	Overseer
	Mrs. Rowland	Lecturer
at 0	Charles Trainor	Steward
	Andrew Ketchen	Asst. Steward
,,	Miss Ruby Knight	Chaplain
·	Mrs. Dora Wesley	Treasurer
	Mrs. Ora Davis	Secretary
	George Davis	Gate Keeper
n.	Mrs. Wilfrid Noel	Ceres
	Helen Ray	Pomona
•	Mrs. Pearl Kimball	- Flora
	Darca Dodge L.	Asst. Steward
ford.	William Kimball E	xecutive Com.

Harvest Supper

serve a harvest supper in the vestry of the M. E. church tonight at 6 sion Girl Scouts. o'clock. The supper will consist of cold meat, mashed potato, vegetables, baked beans, pickles, jelly, rolls and hot coffee. The public is invited. Price of supper 35 cents, children 20 cents.

The ladies will have an apron and fancy work table and hope to dispose as well as some that have been made ty at the home of Miss Elsie Shat- the starting of community projects. since then.

low the supper and sale.

Last week Newell Booth taught the church membership class. charge of the young people.

Dates Spoken For

Dec. 3

Minstrel show by the Bo Dec. 4

Dec. 5

Men's supper at M. E. church. Dec. 10

C. E. Supper and Fair. Jan, 1

Catholic Women's club dance in Memorial hall,

Troop Committee Organizes

group from Springfield headquarters pleaded, could have made no more who came to help organize a troop sincere. committee in Belchertown.

Eight representative women, number of them mothers of Girl monies after the presentation, Scouts, and the captains of the two troops, enjoyed Miss Smith's brief outline of the program of scouting and listened to her instructions to them as a troop committee. Mrs Warren was elected temporary chairman and various plans for scout widow of Dr. George F. Thomson, work were talked over informally.

Newell of the Springfield Council, Miss Clara-Phillips, commissioner, ley, of Revolutionary ancestry. Her The Ladies Social Union will and Miss Ida M. Smith, associate di- early childhood was spent in Belrector, western Massachusetts divi- chertown but at the age of ten years.

Surprise Birthday Party

article.

The for a quiet meal together, the guest of her later years she was still intersupper consisted of hot dogs, mashed of honor found when the lights ested in Belchertown, giving the potatoes, pies, rolls, etc., and was in flashed on in the dining room, that Girl Scouts the use of the tea room her Sunday School class, of which at her home on South Main street for she is teacher, was there in full several years. She continued interforce, besides other guests, to exem- ested in this work, only a few Sunday's lesson that people came work with. close to one another as they sit down Her son, Dr. Edmund Thomson, eat together.

Annual meeting of Congregation- as twenty-one around a Social Guild to be with her daughter, Miss Lucy al church in chapel. Supper at 6 p. supper table (silently [?] slipped Thomson. Besides Miss Thomson, into the home at a late hour on a re- she leaves two granddaughters, Lorthe nearness in spirit was the abi- ried. ding feature of the event.

lett, on behalf of the class, presented liard.

Miss Jackson with a book entitled, "Sermons on the Sunday School Lessons. Series of 1925," as a slight token of appreciation of her services A common interest in Scout work as teacher. The recipient responded brought together a group of ladies with appropriate words that more Tuesday evening to meet another time and thought, for which lack she

> Songs, old and new, sung to piano and violin, were the order of cere-

Dies in Pittsfield

Mrs. Sophie Brown Thomson, 87, died Tuesday at her home in Pitts-The visiting party were Mrs. field after a long period of ill health.

> Mrs. Thomson was born in Hadshe went to Worcester to live with relatives. Later she taught drawing there. Shortly after the close of the Civil war, she was married in Worcester to Dr. George F. Thomson.

Coming to Belchertown as a bride, she made her home here for nearly fifty years, giving of her time and Miss Irene M. Jackson was the strength and ability to any in need. of all articles not sold on Fair day, recipient of a surprise birthday par- Her home was a congenial place for tuck on Wednesday evening. Not noteworthy among them being the The usual church training night all parties by that name can be truly Arts and Crafts society, and the classes and devotional hour will fol- called such, but this was the real Historical association. Every worthy cause could be sure of her help-Lured to the home of her hostess ful interest. Even in the feebleness plify her interpretation of a recent months ago sending them material to

> died a number- of years ago and a They were as close to one another few years later she went to Pittsfield cent evening) would indicate, but raine in the home, and Dorothy, mar-

> The body will be brought here for After a sumptuous repast with burial in Mt. Hope cemetery this afbirthday cake, ice cream and home ternoon at 3,30. Committal services made candy, Miss Marion E. Bart- will be in charge of Rev. D. L. Hil-

Junior High Entertain-First Teacher at B. H. S.

ment

first teacher at B. H. S., was in town on Sunday and Monday and spoke gram to be given by the Junior briefly before the school Monday High school in Memorial hall next morning.

M. N. Terry of Lyme. Conn., the

Mr. Terry began his work here in Piano solo the fall of 1867 and continued Concert recitation through the spring of 1869. He resided at the hotel at the south end of Song "America The Beautiful" All the park. Following his work here, Exercise he spent three years studying in Germany. For forty-five years he Recitation was connnected with the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He is Song now retired and living at his childhood home in Lyme, Conn.

Friday to attend the inauguration of Solo and chorus President Olds and took this opportunity of visiting the place where he Reading first taught school.

The attendance at the High school and the cost of running the same in Dialog Albert Peeso & Ge those first years are interesting. The enrollment the first term was 41 and the second term 52. As for expense, the town report of 1870 states that the cost of running the school was \$1,025.00. Mr. Terry recalls that Miss Carrie Root, afterward wife of Rev. P. W. Lyman, was his assistant.

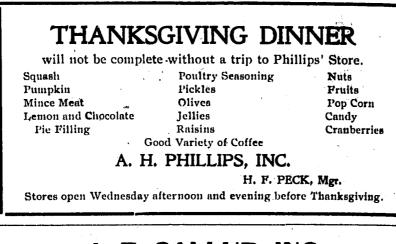
Following is the tentative pro-Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Katherine Dressel School "The American Creed" Seven pupils "The Pilgrim Fathers" Joan Rowland "Be Content with your Lot"

Schoo "Hail to Thanksgiving" "The Dreamer" Seven boys Mr. Terry was in Amherst last "Make-Believe Puritans" 5 pupils "Thanksgiving" Jane Shumway and School Miss Shattuck

> Nine pupils "The Return" Song "In 1621"

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Town Items

Dwight S. Bartlett of East Longmeadow has been suffering the last two weeks with blood poisoning.

Charles Scott has the honor of being on the staff of the Green Book at Dartmouth college.

Two breaks, evidently by ama-'teurs, took place this past week. S. W. Roode's auto shed was broken in- Here is the biggest piece of automomissed.

by the illness of her father.

day evening and will conduct the IS ONLY \$585! quarterly conference afterward.

On Wednesday evening at 7.30, a Thanksgiving service, will be held in the M. E. vestry. Miss Dorothy Sunderman will be violinist and Mrs. Bertram Shaw. soloist. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt observed

their 45th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Last Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor society voted to subscribe \$50 towards the furnace fund. The Social Guild this week voted to pay to that object \$100 of the proceeds from the recent sale and \$60 from the cook books.

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Sarah E. Gould, late of Belchertown in said County deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament-and one codicil-of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Henry R. Gould of Belchertown, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the Executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Northampton in said County of Hampshire, on the second day of December, A. D. 1924, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the Estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Henry P. Field, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

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the young people, depicting West- the evening's festivities. The Christian Endeavor Society ern life. Following this there were held a social in the chapel last Fri- games, and later, refreshments were dence, R. I., has been spending a Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin of Stafday evening with a good attendance. served, consisting of pop corn, cider week with her aunt, Mrs. W. L. ford Springs has been a guest the A play was presented by some of and apples. More games completed Bishop, (Mrs Camac sang at the last few days at the Bishop home.

Mrs. Joseph Camac of Provi- tional church on Sunday.

morning service of the Congrega-

Ludlow, Mass.

cockerel.

operation.

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strain), about 20 pullets and a fine

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will hold a dance in Memorial hall

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orchestra will furnish music. A con-

cert will be given from 8 to 8.45

Town Items

Dea. and Mrs. A. H. Bartlett cel-

ebrated their 56th wedding anniver-

sary by entertaining a party of rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis and son,

Harlan, Mrs. Mabel Stebbins, Mrs.

Ellen Bridgman and Mrs. Alice

Shaw motored to Newton Center last

week Thursday to visit in the home

Prof. W. C. Gold of Hanover,

The annual meeting of the Con-

gregational church will take place

strel show Dec. 3. This will be in

charge of Dr. Westwell of the State

Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Service. The Boy Scouts will give a min-

Ind., was the guest of his sister,

Mrs. Lewis Blackmer, on Monday.

atives at dinner on Tuesday.

of Mrs. Vianna Somes.

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Mrs. Nellie Sears entertained a party of six from Chicopee, Sunday. her mother, Mrs. Munsell, in En- the last of the church training Mrs. Mary Shumway has return- field."

ed from a visit in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. John Gould and Ware, Sunday.

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"Paying the Price." Young people invited.

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Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Stereopticon lecture. "Inside Ja-

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m.

Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY.

Girl Scout meeting, Troop II, at Scout rooms at 3 p. m.

at 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

Grange meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Entertainment at Union school 7.30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Annual meeting of Congregational church in chapel. Supper at 6.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Scout rooms at 3 p. m.

Minstrel show by the Boy Scouts n Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

Training Night at the Methodist church. Supper served by the men.

> SATURDAY a second a second

Next week, Thanksgiving week, The men of the M. E. church will

school.

nights, Dec. 5.

Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt is visiting serve the supper in connection with



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Announcement

installation bills of the Belchertown Hampden camp this year. Water District will be sent out about Dec. 2nd. These bills are on a new While this may seem a large amount, on the Boy Scout work in this town. form, on the back of which has been it is stated that the per capita exprinted the rules and regulations pectancy is less than in some coungoverning the taking of water.

The commissioners wish at this time to direct attention to Rule 6 of these regulations, governing the action which may be taken in case of non-payment of water bills 30 days after same are due. The rule follows: Rule 6. "In all cases of non-payment of water bills for 30 days after same are due, the water may be shut off til the amount due and a two dollar be served at 6.30 o'clock. Members entertainment, but that word seems charge for the shutting off and turn- are urged to be present and all affili- too mercenary to really apply. It ing on are paid."

A large interest payment on the most cordially invited. 15 and the commissioners request of a banquet this year and it is plan. der church auspices. It somehow 50,000 bond issue is due about Dec. that all water takers co-operate by ned to be of interest to all who at- was a challenge to the community to making early payment of their bills tend. The music will be a feature. get into the true spirit of Thanksgivto provide funds to meet this interest charge.

—J. C. B.

Harvest Supper

There was a large attendance at the harvest supper served by the la-W. C. T. U. in Memorial building dies of the Social Union in the M. E vestry last Friday evening. Laden with the fruits of a bounteous harvest, the tables were very inviting. The apron and fancy work table also beckoned those who had the winter's needs or the holiday requirements in mind.

sing, Rev. Mr. Snape conducted the vailed in the last ten years. teacher training class and the church at membership class together, the topic ference year of Rev. W. H. Snape, for the evening, The Bible, being a under whose leadership the church part of both courses.

After a brief intermission came assured. the devotional hour, also in charge of the pastor.

Red Cross Seals

Mrs. H. D. Hoag announces that the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals will begin Dec. 1. The money Girl Scout meeting, Troop I, at secured will be used entirely in

> Detes Spoken For Dec. 10 C. E. Supper and Fair. Jan I Catholic Woman Cillo dince

camp would be for those under guaranteed all. weight and especially for the poorer

ties where it is between 19 and 20 cents per person.

Annual Meeting

The annual roll call and business meeting of the Congregational

this year to help pay for the furnace as well. installation, which has been the outstanding expenditure since the last song and drama, carried the audimeeting

Quarterly Conference

Dr. C. O. Ford of Springfield conducted the quarterly conference of the M. E. church last Sunday evening

on its good showing, stating that the sized in these latter days. reports this year indicated a more Following the usual community prosperous condition than had pre-

> The appointment for another conhas showed renewed activity, seems

> Seventy-five new chairs for the vestry have been added to the church's equipment and thirty chairs for the primary department and two tables are expected shortly.

Boy Scout Minstrel

Song hits local loces and music by bit wriggly before the program was Could's orchastre are among the over, who could blame them. It was recommended as page 12

same as in Hampden county. This evening of amusement and mirth

It is hoped that this entertainment The quarterly water and service classes. 100 were cared for in the will be generously patronized as it has for its object a worthy purpose, The quota for Belchertown is \$200. that of providing funds for carrying Refreshments will be served dur-

ing a short intermission. -J. C. B.

Junior High Entertainment

The event given by the Junior church will be held in the chapel High school Tuesday evening in next Thursday evening. Supper will Memorial hall was advertised as an ated in any way with the church are was not a Sunday school concert, although there was as much religion in The meeting will be in the nature it as in many a program put on un-The offering which is always tak- ing, not by an appeal to the physical en at these annual occasions will go nature alone but to man's higher life

The thirty or-more scholars, in ence back to the days of the Pilgrims when thankfulness for the ordinary blessings of life was so much in evilence

Sight, hearing, health, and happiness of home all came in as cause sufficient for the thankful heart.

Then there was the appeal to loyalty to country, its laws and its flag, Dr. Ford complimented the church all of which are having to be empha-

One of the closing numbers included the singing by the scholars of old familiar hymns, dear to and sung by the Pilgrims of 1621.

To Miss Shattuck, teacher of the Junior High school, goes much credit for carrying out the program. Miss Hagstrom assisted at the piano. The proceeds amounted to \$16.56

and will go to swell the curtain fund.

Program at the Grade School

Wednesday afternoon at the cen-The troop committee, composed of ter grade schools was given over to a C. Bothwell, E. A. Fuller and program of songs, recitations and Hampshire county, where it is hoped Carl F. Aspengren, of the local Boy exercises appropriate to the season. that a rest camp can be provided, the Scouts general council, will present a All the schools gathered in the audiminstrel show in Memorial hall Fri- torium at 1.30 where seven settees day evening, Dec. 5th; at 8 p. m., for and a few chairs gave seating acthe benefit of the Boy Scout troop. commodations to part of the pupils. The cast is composed entirely of If those who had to stand in one townspeople and is under the direc- place for the hour showed a bit of tion of Dr. A.E. Westwell of the restlessness in their feet, or if those Belchertown state school a Latest packed in eight to a settee became a

Program at the Grade School

-continued from page 1-

not the fault of the children, truly. For the boys and girls took their parts very happily. Some were in costume to give more reality to the Pilgrim story, and pupils from Miss Towne's room dramatized the story of How Thanksgiving came to November.

The only noticeable lack was the absence of an audience. There should have been vigorous hand clapping for the different actors, soloists and speakers. To be sure, an audience might have been invited to come and bring their own chairs, (as some did And pleased, too. A Kodak is just Wednesday) but some day the audi- what she wanted. torium will have the luxury of seats of their own.

The program follows:

November Song Miss Towne's room Recitation, A Picture Rath Spencer Recitation, The Cat's Thanksgiving

Soliloquy Charles Coomes Recitation, The Day After Betty Ketchen

Song, Thanksgiving Primary room Louise Recitation, On the Farm Patenaude

Exercise, We Thank Thee 4 girls Milton Recitation, A Sensible Boy Chamberlain

Song, November's Feast Miss Stadler's room

Recitation, Betty's Thanksgiving Priscilla Rowland Wish Two Points of View Lillian Upham, Leon Cross

Recitation, How to Show We Are Dora Delongchamp Thankful Recitation. My Thanksgiving Day

Albert Schmidt Recitation Recitation, Dolly's Lesson Marian Shaw

Song, Thanksgiving Day Miss Orlando's room

Recitation, Thanksgiving Catherine Patenaude

Recitation, The First Thanksgiving Agnes Menard Dav Exercise, Thanksgiving is Best

boys, Primary room Recitation, The Six Little Turkeys

Harold Cook Song, Thanksgiving Bells Towne's room

Exercise, Little Housekeepers girls

Evelvn Sessions

ful For Recitation, A Great Convenience vent.

Henry McKillop Song, We'll All Go Asinging girls

Recitation, Baby's Part Harriett Squires

Exercise, The Story of the Pilgrims 7 boys

Recitation, A Thankful Boy Junior Farrington

Recitation, Little Puritans Gertrude Michel Miss

Song, Thanksgiving Day Stadler's room Recitation, Too Much Turkey Myr-

tle Green Recitation, A Boy's November Ed-

ward Schmidt Exercise, How Thanksgiving Came

to November Miss Towne's room



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Recitation, A Surprise John Wadsworth

Song, Thanks in Winter Miss Orlando's room

Recitation, The Pilgrims Came Barbara Rowland

Recitation, A Little Girl's Dream Margaret Couture

Recitation, Thanksgiving Joys Rolland Vezina

Recitation, Their Secret William Hennemann

Recitation, Good-Bye Kenneth Spangler

Thanksgiving Song

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Snow of Worcester.

The dance given by the Junior class in Memorial hall Thursday Miss night was a source of enjoyment and of revenue as well. Goodnow's or-5 chestra of Orange gave a pleasing concert and furnished excellent mu-Recitation, Little Dannie Durkee sic for the dance which followed. Admission fees, checking, sale of ice Recitation. Something to be Thank- cream, etc., netted over \$50. A num-Harlan Davis ber from out of town attended this e-

> Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Hilliard 4 spent Thanksgiving in Hartford.

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following described parcel of real of said land sufficient to satisfy said mentioned bound, containing 61/2 taxes, with interest and all legal acres more or less. costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction in front of the tax collector's office on Belchertown, ... Mass, Main St. in said Belchertown, on Nov. 28, 1924

Saturday, Dec. 27, 1924, at one o'clock p. m. The property to be sold is taxed to Adrious H. Hatch. The tax thereon assessed for 1923

The owners and occupants of the is \$1.93, and is described as follows. Beginning at a maple tree at the estate situated in the town of Bel- south-west corner of the described chertown, in the county of Hamp- premises and at north-west corner of shire and Commonwealth of Mass., land of. M. E. Williams in the east and the public are hereby notified line of land of Frank S. Williams, that taxes assessed for the year here- running thence northerly 31/2° E inafter specified, according to the 40 rods, to-stake and stone, thence list committed to me as collector of taxes in said Belchertown by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, brook to land of M. E. Williams, and that the smallest individual part thence north 869 W 23 rods to first

> Dwight F. Shumway. Collector of Taxes for the Town of Belchertown

Historical Association Notes

George H. B. Green has recently placed in the Stone House a nearly complete file of town and school reports dating from 1853 to 1924. A few numbers are missing and as we desire to complete the file, those having "attics" are asked to diligently search them for early town and school reports, especially those earlier than 1875. Old copies of "Farmer's Almanac" are also acceptable.

It may not be generally known that we have in the Stone House library a shelf devoted to the achievements of Belchertown's sons and daughters, to which we hope to add as time goes on. We would be glad to receive the following numbers of Town's Readers: The First, The Second, The Third, also Town's Primer. Any documents such as early deeds, account books, etc., of local interest, may find a suitable and safe resting place in the steel case in our fire-proof room.

These things are mentioned in the belief that there are many who will be glad to thus add to the interest of our collection and also to preserve the early history of our town. L. S. C.

Thanksgiving Services

A Thanksgiving service, to which the community was invited, was held in the M. E. vestry Wednesday eve- Here is the biggest piece of automofield, who has played to radio listenpleasure. Mrs. W. E. Shaw was accompanist.

Mr. Snape took for his theme "Why Be Grateful?" He suggested tection?" And again he said; "You IS ONLY \$585! can never really pay for your education."

His thoughts were suggested from the story of the ten lepers who were healed, one of whom (and he a foreigner) turned back with a grateful heart.

The Congregational church held no special Thanksgiving service, but the pastor gave a message appropriate to the season last Sunday morning, calling attention to the fact that causes for thanksgiving rest not simply upon the immediate present, but upon what the ages have progressively wrought out in every field of human activity. He traced this back in science and in religion, where each group has stood, so to speak, on the ideals of those preceding. Tracmild lead up to God



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Are you tall? Are you short? A 4-pass, closed car at this price is who are unusually tall or unusually Overland Coupe-Sedan possesses, short. ¶Removable rear seat and up- ¶Bigger power. The big Overland ning. Miss Sunderman of Spring- bile news in many a day... A closed merchants and farmers in their base 30 inches longer than that of her two violin solos, besides playing Not a coupe...Not a sedan...Not a ing and shopping. [Seats make up reliable axles.. The rear axle shaft the hymns for the song service. Mrs. coach... A creation exclusive with into a full-length bed inside the car is extra large and forged of tough B. E. Shaw's vocal solo was also a Willys-Overland — the Overland for camping trips. [Deep, comfort- Mo-lyb-den-um steel.] The heatclosed car with doors front and rear grain upholstery-washable. [An it of 75,000 to 90,000 pounds. -Only \$55 above the Overland, all-year-round car, cozy in winter [Complete Equipment. The Overmany things which are ours to enjoy touring car price! [And a very un- and cool in summer. [A large trunk land Coupe-Sedan has sliding gear but which we have not earned in any usual closed car it is, at that-with with lock at the rear only \$10 extra. transmission, foot accelerator, speedway, the glory of the sun, the beauty benefits, conveniences and useful ¶A closed car that will stand up and ometer and disc type clutch. No exlove, a wife's fidelity, a parent's pro- automobile. [AND THE PRICE doesn't owe you a penny. [AND ments for your convenience! [AND THE PRICE IS ONLY \$585!

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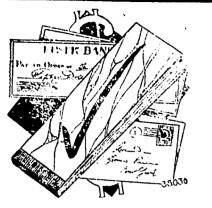
Town Items Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blackmer home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. There were twelve present at the Hilliard said that mere was only one mer and daughter Muriel, and Ellis who is in St. Petersburg, Florida, re the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P Preston of Waterbury, Ct., were membered the family circle with a Shumway Thursday.

Thanksgiving day guests at the telegram.

Ludlow, Mass.

ing our reason for gratitude, Mr. of Pittsfield, Mrs. Raymond Black- Blackmer, Raymond L. Blackmer, reunion of the Shumway family at Hilliard said that there was only one of Pittsfield, Mrs. Raymond Black- Blackmer, Raymond L. Blackmer, reunion of the Shumway family at





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Turkey Hill Items

The Lodge family spent Thanks, spent Thanksgiving with his par- being due to heart trouble. giving day at the home of Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook. Weiland.

Bardwellville.

the home of J. W. Hurlburt on of the year. Thanksgiving day.

Belding, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. B. Brattleboro, Vermont. Thanksgiving.

days at the home of H. F. Putnam. mission is 15 cents.

Town Items

spent Thanksgiving with her broth- Northampton.

er, W. E. Killmer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond spent of ill health.

home of her daughter, Mrs. Somes, bury, Ct. of Newton Center, for the holiday.

Classified Ads

All advertisements under this heading, and Cards of Thanks are inserted at the rate of one cent per word. (Initials and numbers count as words.) No charge less than 25 Repeat insertions at halfcents. price.

FOR SALE-The pen of Barred Rocks are sold. I now have a pen of R. I. R. pullets that I will sell cheap W. E. Killmer

Card of Thanks

We desire to greatly thank those who sent flowers and expressed sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blackmer Miss Dora Blackmer

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Mrs. Mabel Stebbins is visiting her sister in Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis and son, Harlan, spent the holiday with Mr. Davis's father, C. H. Davis, of Monson.

Dies in Waterbury, Ct.

The sudden death in Waterbury, Conn., last week Wednesday, of Arthur M. Preston, came as a shock to his friends in Belchertown. Employed by the Fuller Brush Co. of that city, he was about to enter their Chester Cook of Brattleboro, Vt., office when he dropped dead, death

Mr. Preston was born in Swanton. The regular meeting of the W. C. Vt., in 1881. He lived in town for Mrs. C. L. Hubbard entertained T. U. will be held Monday afternoon about two years, where he was emon Thursday, Miss Deslaurier of in Memorial building at 4 o'clock. ployed by E. C. Howard. During his At the meeting, discussion will be stay here he made many friends. For The Hurlburt and Williams fam. made as to what form of program about twenty years previous he had ilies had a joint family reunion at will be carried out for the remainder been a manager of laundries, leaving that occupation only by reason Taxi, trucking and transfer service

Georgia, Vt.; two' sisters, Mrs. Ida convinced. Green and Mrs. Mary Shumway for The scholars of Union school will Couture, of Georgia, Vt., and Mrs. give an entertainment next Wednes- Herbert Blackmer of Pittsfield, also Alice Putnam has returned to day evening at 7.30 o'clock for the eight brothers, Martin of Sheldon, Easthampton after spending a few benefit of the handicraft club. Ad- Vt., Louis, William, Clarence, Calno, Ira and Orin, of Georgia, Mrs. Ellen Bridgman was at the Vt., and E. A. Preston of Water-

The funeral was held Saturday at Misses Edith and Grace Towne one o'clock in the home of his sister, Mrs. Etta Van Deusen and her and D. R. Towne were guests Thurs- Mrs. Alfred Couture, of Georgia, daughter, Jessie, of Hudson, N. Y., day of their sister, Mrs. Norton, of Vt. Burial was in East Plains cemetery.



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THE COMING WEEK

SUNDAY . .

---Congregational Church---Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Personal Loyalty." Sunday, School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6

p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. "The Lack of Opportunity."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. Sunday School, 12 m. Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Girl Scout meeting, Troop II, at Scout rooms at 3 p. m.

Business meeting of the Ladies' Social Union in the vestry at 2.30 p.

C. E. Sale and Supper in chapel. Masonic meeting.

THURSDAY

Mid-week meeting of the Congre-

FRIDAY

A. L. Kendall at 3 p. m.

SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY

Girl Scout meeting, Troop I, at Scout rooms at 3 p. m.

Minstrel show by the Boy Scouts in Memorial hall at 8 p. m. Training Night at the Methodist MICO. Support set of the nen Advictal and

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Bardwell Votometer

The Republican, in its Sunday e ition of two weeks ago, had some favorable words to say regarding the Bardwell votometer used quite successfully in Northampton from machines and could not get them, This is also the actual cost of mak-1900-1905. We are informed that and the aldermen again voted to re- ing same. This enterprise, which is vention of A. F. Bardwell of this town, which makes the article doubly concerning the number of machines cd, is being undertaken by the ladies λ interesting. We quote in part as available did not improve, and of the Parent-Teacher association. follows: "Northampton's experience was

v ith the Bardwell votometer, a new type of machine, which was manufactured at the Herrick machine shop in that city. It is understood that the patents on this machine were bought later by the manufacturers of a similar type of machine and used to produce still better results.

"It was a key machine, being opficer handed to the voter. The use of the key led to some suggestions of year have totalled only \$84. Mrs. Treasurer changes in election metaphor, such Collard, who has the roll call in as the following:

My heart to you is given, Oh, do give yours to me,

We'll lock them up together And throw away the key.

"The first use of the Bardwell ma chine was in a special election, held Sale at 4 p. m. Supper at 6.30 p. m. August 28, 1900, in which the city voted overwhelmingly against a single-board city council, and strongly in favor of a new armory. The Re- Christian Endeavor will hold a fair publican's report of that election in- and supper in the chapel Wednescluded the following: 'The Bardwell day afternoon and evening, Dec. 10. gational church in the chapel at 7 p. votometer was used at its first actual Aprons, fancy articles and candy election, and the verdict of the voters will be offered for sale. There will was very generally favorable..... also be a grab bag for the children, Discussion of voting with the Bard- and for the older folks too. The well votometer may be dismissed proceeds will go to the furnace fund. with a word, simply because there is After the supper a short program -ciety of the Cong'l church with Mrs. not room for discussion. The ma- will be given, followed by games. chines were a thorough and unquali-

fied success.' "There was, except in the year in which two machines in each ward

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Catholic Women's club dance in

well machine, and in 1904, there chanced to be a board of aldermen to school children was started at the opposed to use of the machines. That center grade schools. Three cents year the Australian ballot was used. per cup is the sum asked, that being Next year the city wanted more the prevailing price in other places. turn to the Australian ballot for the quite worth while in view of the fact city election of 1905. The situation that so many children are transport-Northampton never returned to machine voting."

One Week More

Because Red Cross subscriptions have not come in as desired, another Congregational church last evening. week has been added to the allotted A further account of this meeting time, to give further opportunity will be given next week. for those who have delayed the mat- Deacon for 8 years ter, to enroll as members. Last erated by a key which an election of-year \$127 was subscribed in town, Clerk while subscriptions thus far this charge, wishes very much to send to Auditor headquarters at least \$100. She requests that any who have not been Trustees solicited, kindly telephone her if willing to enroll, and she will send for the membership fee.

C. E. Sale and Supper

The Young People's Society of

W. C. T. U. Notes

At the regular W. C. T. U. last Tuesday afternoon, those present had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Sheffield, vice president of the Amherst Union. Mrs. Sheffield gave a very full report of the recent state convention, although train time would not permit her to finish.

It was voted to hold the next meeting of the local W. C. T. U. on Friday, Jan. 2nd.

were used, always some complaint of Cocoa at Grade Schools

Last Monday the serving of cocoa

Elects Officers

Following is the list of officers elected at the annual meeting of the

Herbert F. Curtis Marion E. Bartlett Ella A. Stebbins Dr. George E. McPherson Edward A. Randall Alvan R. Lewis Lewis H. Blackmer George E. Scott Carl F. Aspengren Edward A. Fuller Treasurer astoral Committee Rev. C. G. Burnham Louise A. Sherman Also pastor, board of deacons. clerk, treasurer, supt. of S. S. and pres. of C. E. Nominating Committee Jacob V. Cook Belding F. Jackson Maggie Hales Benevolence Committee Ella A. Stebbins Mrs. H. A. Hopkins Mrs. J. V. Cook Welcoming Committee Rufus E. Bond Wilbur F. Nichols Board of deacons Neighborhood Committee Mrs. John Shuttleworth Mrs. Dwight Randall Mrs. C. G. Burnham Mrs. Harry Ward Mrs. Thomas Allen Mrs. Ida Hurlburt Mr. Merrill Williams Mrs. Lewis Blackmer Mrs. Fred Michel

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

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The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real Ushers estate situated in the town of Belchertown, in the county of Hampshire and Commonwealth of Mass., and the public are hereby notified that taxes assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes in said Belchertown by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest individual part Superintendent of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of Asst. Superintendent said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be Secretary offered for sale by public auction in front of the tax collector's office on Treasurer Main St. in said Belchertown, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1924, at one Directors o'clock p. m. The property to be sold is taxed to Adrious H. Hatch. The tax thereon assessed for 1923 is \$1.93, and is described as follows. Beginning at a maple tree at the

south-west corner of the described premises and at north-west corner of land of M. E. Williams in the east line of land of Frank S. Williams, running thence northerly 31/29 E 40 rods to stake and stone, thence south 861/28 E 31 rods to Broad brook, thence southerly on said brook to land of M. E. Williams, thence north 86° W 23 rods to first mentioned bound, containing $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres more or less.

> Dwight F. Shumway. Collector of Taxes for the Town of Belchertown

Belchertown, Mass., Nov. 28, 1924

Town Items

Osborne Davis has returned to M. A. C. after spending his Thanksgiving vacation at home.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. A. L. Kendall next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Bardwell, supervisor of drawing at Robbins Seminary, Exeter, N. H., and M. Watson Bardwell of M. I. T., Boston, were guests at the home of Dea. A. H. Bartlett for the Thanksgiving recess.

Mrs. M. D. S. Longley left town Wednesday for Downingtown, Pa., where she will spend the winter.

For the last two weeks the water commissioners have been laying new pipe on the Mill Valley road. The line now extends to J. J. Garvey's residence.

The men serve the supper at the M. E. church tonight, to which the public is invited. It is planned to begin promptly so that the evening's program will be over in season for the Scout minstrel.

Charles Scott of Dartmouth college was home for Thanksgiving.

Alvin Michel of Pittsfield spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents.

Elects Officers -continued from page 1---

Francis S. Allen Edward Shuttleworth William Chamberlain Guy C. Allen Arthur Rockwood Paige Piper Harold Allen Robert Warner S. S. OFFICERS Herbert F. Curtis Belding Jackson Dorothy Blackmer Francis S. Allen Mrs. H. F. Curtis Mrs. George McPherson Mrs. Rov Shaw Supt. Home Department Mrs. Sarah Randall Supt. Cradle Roll Mrs. D. P. Spencer

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-BETHAIR.

Turkey Hill Items

Mr. and Mrs. James Lodge entertained a party of five Sunday from Willimansett and Holyoke.

few days.

expected at C. R. Green's for the IS ONLY \$5851 week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gay are the proud grandparents of a new baby girl, Janice Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gay.

Miss Alice Booth and Newell Booth have returned to Boston University after spending their holiday vacation at home.

a shortage of water in her well, and will soon be obliged to carry it some listance

The Boy Scouts of Turkey Hill will be pleased to see a large audience at the minstrel show tonight. They say it is going to be good. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Putnam at-

and thursday.

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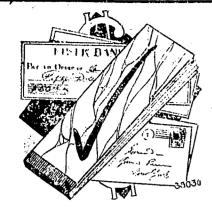
Andrew Wilczek seems to be the as guests at dinner Miss Nora Con- tives in this section while hunter lucky one in this district to get deer. nors and friend. Mrs. Jason Hurlburt was surpris- Carlton White, Clifton Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lonis and tended Pomona Grange at Sunder ed by a visit of eight friends from - Russell Merry and Mr. Lane of Miss Maud Sears of Chicopee Balls Springfield; Sunday She also had Springfield visited friends and rela- visited Mrs. Nellie Sears Sunday

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Town Items

The business meeting of the Ladies' Social Union will be held in the vestry of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

The children of the schools are combing the streets selling Christmas seals, the money for which goes for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. We referred to them last week as Red Cross seals, but we understand that that organization has nothing to do with this enterprise, this being fostered by the National Tuberculosis Association.

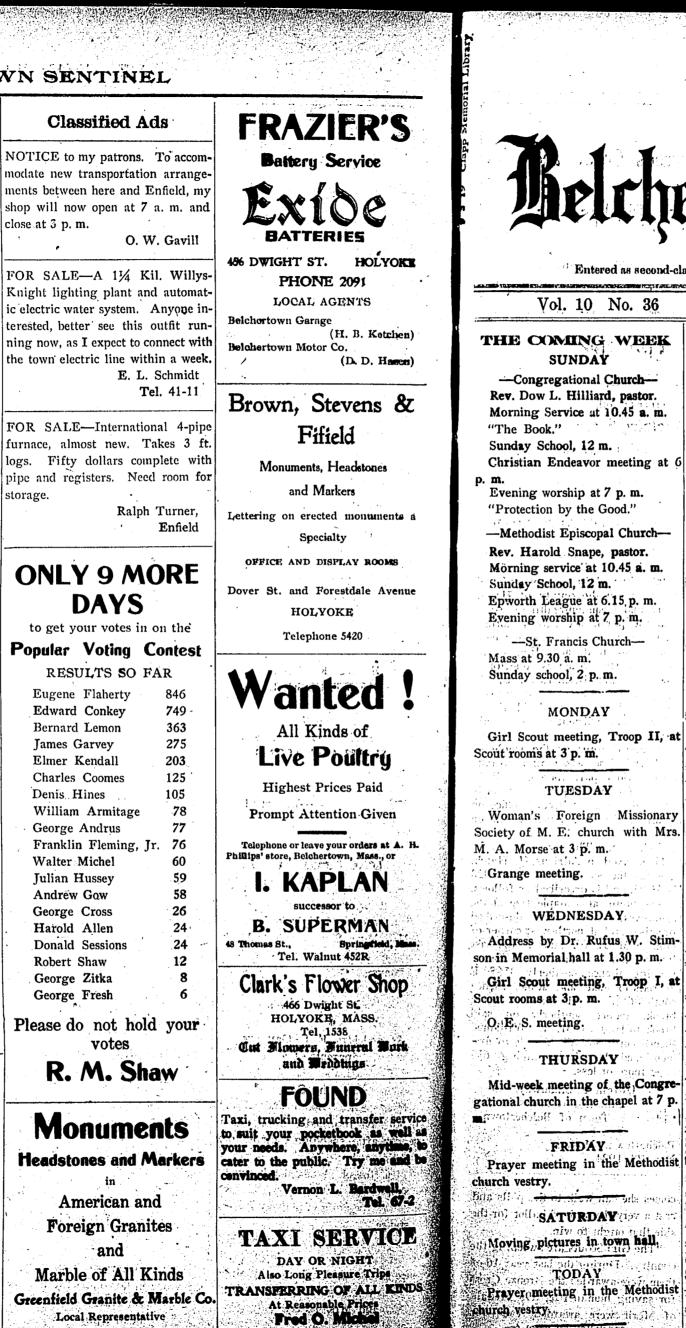
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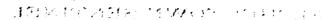
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Men's Supper

The Men's class of the Methodist church had charge of the supper last Friday evening in the vestry. From the men's standpoint it was a complete success, and in view of past ex-Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 perience, of course their word is to be taken.

> About sixty people were served on this last of the training nights. which have been quite a success. The proceeds of the supper go to help the sale and supper business Wed pay for the new equipment recently nesday evening, and while it did purchased.

Minstrel Show

The minstrel show was quite evidently the event of the week in Belchertown. The fact that it was given by the Boy Scouts helped to make it a drawing card, but because the Girl Scout meeting, Troop II, at cast was all local undoubtedly made t the more appealing.

The audience was a good sized one and it did like the local hits. While Belding Jackson does not advertise himself as a singer of classical songs everyone would have stayed till morning to hear him sing on of the peculiarities and oddities of Belchertonians to the tune of a simple ditty. Time and again he sat down only to be persuaded to sing that next verse which he had promised not to.

Jackson, Roy Shaw, Thomas Allen, thy Blackmer, Esther Squires. Wm. Andover. Time will not permit an C. F. Aspengren, Harold Peck, Chamberlain, president of the socie- extended report of her address this Howell Cook, A. R. Ketchen and R. ty, acted as general manager. E. Fairchild. Some drew cabbages as bouquets, in view of the excellence of their productions.

Dr. Arthur E. Westwell of the State school was interlocuto: and director of music. To him goes much credit for the success of the event. Prayer meeting in the Methodist The platform was filled with "niggers" most of them Scouts.

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Memorial hall.

and a closing selection by the entire church. company. After the program dancing was enjoyed.

Sale and Supper

The C. E. Society took a hand a not reap the harvest that other organizations have, commensurate with its efforts the results were quite satisfactory. Over twenty dollars was cleared to go to redeem the pledge, not a week old, to pay fifty dollars to the furnace fund "when we get it."

The chapel was lavishly trimmed with pink and white, the color scheme in evidence everywhere.

Fancy articles, candy and the even alluring grab box enticed those who attended the sale, while at supper baked beans and scalloped potato

Due to the multiplicity of events the patronage was not large. No en tertainment was given, but game rounded out the program of events.

They were J. V. Cook, Belding Evelyn Shumway: grab bag, Doro- president, Mrs. E. V. French of

Cong'l Church

The annual gathering of the Wednesday noon. Gould's orchestra assisted with quetland was enjoyed by all pres- years, and was in China and other

mained seated at table while the bus- think about a manufacture the iness of the evening was transacted. Filt was voted at this meeting to Dates Spoken For This consisted, of reports from the call it the regular monthly meeting Catholic Women's club dance in tions, the election of officers, roll January 26th. call and reading of In Memoriam

sisted of a solo by C. F. Aspengren, by Mrs. Louise Sherman.

reading by Belding Jackson, selec- Alvan R. Lewis acted as moderation by the Volstead quartet, com- tor and Miss Marion E. Bartlett as prising Dr. McPherson, Thos. Allen, clerk. All reports showed activity C. F. Aspengren and Roy Shaw, and a prosperous condition of the

Messages were received from many absent members. A letter from a former pastor, Rev. W. S. Woolworth, stated that he is retiring from the active ministry, and that he and Mrs. Woolworth will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He spoke very appreciatively of his Belchertown pastorate which he held from June 1891 to January 1894, leaving here to accept a call to a church in New York City.

After the business meeting a song service was held in the audience room. Singing was also in evidence during the supper hour.

The collection and donations at and since the meeting made a total f practically \$200 to go to the furnace fund.

were dispensed by the young people. Parent-Teacher Association Meeting

At a quickly called meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Wed-Those having charge of the vari- nesday evening, those present had ous tables were : Candy, Miss Edith the treat of meeting and hearing Allen; fancy articles, Helen Camp, the State Parent-Teacher Assn. week, but it is hoped such will be given in next week's Sentinel. The members of the local organization Annual Meeting of the had but a short notice of the coming of Mrs. French; for the president received 'a definite statement only

Congregational , church, held last Mrs. French is a splendid speciweek Thursday evening in the chap- men of a true mother; she has been el took somewhat the form of a ban- in the child welfare work twelve the music and Miss Giguere played ent. About one hundred partook countries for some time studying for the songs. for the songs. After an intermission, during served under the supervision of the various mission schools. She surely which ice cream was sold, some spe- trustees and their wives. cial numbers were run. These con- bAfter the supper the audience re- friends present some real things to

Tin. Is in start will, be held -E. E. S.



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This paper on sale at J. W. Jackson's Belchertown

edness. The one who holds to this troop two at a regular meeting. attitude believes that wars are pos- In view of this new interest in their young bodies are to be used, taxes in said Belchertown by the sible any moment, and it is our duty Scouting. we print the following see not decorated. to be ready to defend ourselves so as lections from Scout material sent to be caught uncounter to be caught uncounter The not to be caught unawares. The us from the state organization. trouble with this attitude is that it The ever-widening circle of char- bies. No single movement for the costs and charges, or the whole of means that each nation must increas- acter, comradeship, citizenship, improvement of the American people said land if no person offers to take ingly pile up armament in order to which is the Girl Scout movement in as a race, no advance of science or an undivided part thereof, will be be safe. Holding to this view, it the United States, is now to have a sanitation, can compare with the ne-front of the tax collector's office on would be natural and legitimate to center. This organization, which cessity for building up, morally, Main St. in said Belchertown, on go to any lengths to get prepared. started only a short 12 years ago, spiritually, and bodily, our future Saturday, Dec. 27, 1924, at one Such preparedness in time spells has grown to one of 160,000 Girl mothers. Give them something to do o'clock p. m. The property to be War.

Hague conferences which laid down coming generation. war is on. Each war is more brutal New York City, at 670 Lexington should have nation-wide support." than the one preceding. It is im- Avenue. Back of the plans for this The concrete results of Girl Scout possible to humanize war.

Evolutionary attitude. If one holds to this theory, he believes that war is evil and is to be eradicated as the saloon was eradicated, by a gradual process. Such an individual therefore rejoices greatly to see the Council at Geneva go on record that aggressive war is an international crime. It may be that war will be eliminated in this fashion, by being

more and more curtailed. The fourth attitude he calls the Belchertown Sentinel ethical, revolutionary, or outlawry attitude. He who holds to this attitude believes that all war is a crime and that if a nation is compelled to defend herself when she is attacked, it is no more war "than individual killing in self defense is murder." According to this attitude all war should be abolished and outlawed by the nations. This is the only attitude which calls war an unmitigated evil and puts war in the same class with such evils as slavery and stealing and murder. Has not the time arrived for us all to join this fourth class?

Girl Scout Interests

-R.

The Girl Scouts of Belchertown re fortunate in having a troop committeee of mothers and other older that they are future citizens as well people interested in their activities, as potential mothers of future citi-Attitudes Toward War Miss Ida M. Smith of the Scout zens, must be given occupation, a following described parcel of real Headquarters in Springfield has vis- feeling of responsibility, a practical estate situated in the town of Bel-John Faville of Wisconsin points ited Belchertown for three successive ideal to which they can bring their chertown, in the county of Hamp-John Faville of Wisconsin points ited Belchertown for three successive ideal to which they can bring their shire and Commonwealth of Mass., out that there are four clearly de-weeks, giving instruction in tender-loyalty and enthusiasm. They need and the public are hereby notified fined attitudes toward war. The foot work and troop management, organized play, they need to be that taxes assessed for the year herefirst, he calls the attitude of Prepar. Next Wednesday she plans to visit taught that which is the 'gang spirit' inafter specified, according to the

attitude of Compromise. One who so completely by its results, that it years with work and play, give them holds to this view is convinced that has won the nation-wide approval of rules of life which will appeal alike south-west corner of the described everything should be done by law government officials, business men, to their imagination and to their in- premises and at north-west corner of and otherwise to minimize the bar- bankers, and especially of fathers stinctive desire for something better, land of M. E. Williams in the east barity of war and to make war less and mothers. It has become the one "Nearest of all the proposed plans line of land of Frank S. Williams, brutal. He is in favor of eliminat- greatest factor in the development for coping with an increasing probing poison gas and the submarine of a citizenship of women who will lem, the Girl Scout movement fulfills south 861/28 E 31 rods to Broad and of reducing armament. He be able to meet and solve the prob- all these requirements. It is sane, brook, thence southerly on said values highly such conferences as the lems which are waiting for the up- healthy, and normal. It teaches hon- brook to land of M. E. Williams,

of the campaign committee.

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Scouts, 122,000 of them under 16 that interests them. Get them out sold is taxed to Adrious H. Hatch. The second attitude he calls the years of age, and has justified itself into the open air, fill in the waiting The tax thereon assessed for 1923

esty, purity, vigor, and love of coun- thence north 869 W 23 rods to first rules of more humane warfare. The This movement is now to be give try, and it takes a girl in her 'teens mentioned bound, containing 61/2 trouble with this attitude is that all en a national center, a temple to A- and gives her a live interest in the such laws go "by the board" when a merican Girlhood, to be erected in present instead of in the future. It

new building is the remarkable suc- training were described recently by Belchertown, Mass., The third attitude he calls the cess of the Girl Scout movement it- Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, National Nov. 28, 1924 self in establishing high ideals of Director of the movement, when she sing concluded with initiative and said that "a Girl Scout of today is ing generation. The importance of world. She can hang a shelf in the this was recognized by Mrs. Rine- kitchen, help the district nurse bathe hart, in a statement which she made a baby, or darn a stocking. She can when she accepted the chairmanship plan a meal, or a party, she can swim, ride, row, bake, and cook over "It is time to realize that hun- a camp fire, buy food and clothes to dreds of thousands of young girls in best advantage, and when the time

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The owners and occupants of the among boys, they need to learn that list committed to me as collector of assessors of taxes, remain unpaid. have sickly mothers and puny ba- taxes, with interest and all legal is \$1.93, and is described as follows. Beginning at a maple tree at the running thence northerly 31/2° E 40 rods to stake and stone, thence acres more or less.

> Dwight F. Shumway, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Belchertown

comes she can walk to the polls and self-reliance, in the minds of a grow- the most accomplished person in the cast a very determined ballot for the side that ought to win.

"The Girl Scouts are sweeping the country. During the last year 16 of them were awarded the Bronze Cross for saving human life, 395 Medals of Merit were awarded, each for -continued on page 4-



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Turkey Hill Items

Mrs. C. R. Green and Mrs. C. L. Hubbard attended a church supper and fair at the Asbury Methodist church in Springfield Wednesday evening.

E. E. Brooks is installing a onepipe furnace in his residence. Those attending the state grange

from Turkey Hill are Master-elect Here is the biggest piece of automo- ience mighty useful to salesmen, over bumps. An easy-riding spring-Edgar Shumway, Overseer-elect bile news in many a day... A closed merchants and farmers in their base 30 inches longer than that of Wilfrid Noel and Ceres-elect Mrs. car as easy to buy as an open car ... work, and to housewives for market- any other car under \$700. [Sturdy, Wilfrid Noel. Not a coupe... Not a sedan... Not a ing and shopping. ¶Seats make up reliable axles. The rear axle shaft coach. A creation exclusive with into a full-length bed inside the car is extra large and forged of tough Willys-Overland — the Overland for camping trips. [Deep, comfort- Mo-lyb-den-um steel. [The heat-Coupe-Sedan. ¶A four-passenger able cushions done in Spanish long- treated front axle has an elastic lim-**Town Items** closed car with doors front and rear grain upholstery-washable. [An it of 75,000 to 90,000 pounds. Lincoln Cook has opened a meat -Only \$55 above the Overland all-year-round car, cozy in winter [Complete Equipment. The Overmarket in the Peeso block on North touring car price! [And a very un- and cool in summer. [A large trunk land Coupe-Sedan has sliding gear usual closed car it is, at that-with with lock at the rear only \$10 extra. transmission, foot accelerator, speed-The Woman's Foreign Missionary benefits, conveniences and useful ¶A closed car that will stand up and ometer and disc type clutch. No exmeeting of the Congregational features never before built into an deliver fine performance until it tras to buy. Extremely easy paychurch, which was to have been held automobile. [AND THE PRICE doesn't owe you a penny. [AND ments for your convenience! [AND today, has been indefinitely post- IS ONLY \$585! poned. The valuation and taxes of the

town of Belchertown, which was ordered printed at the last annual meeting, is in the hands of the printer.

Mrs. Lavilla Leach Newton of New York, who for the past seven weeks has been visiting in the home of W. L. Rishop, has gone to New Haven to visit her mother and sister. Mrs. Newton was a former resident of the town, her father, Maynard Leach, being a well-known carriage maker.

Leroy M. Blackmer left Wednes day, for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will join his son, Raymond L. Blackmer, who is employed in the relatives in Dalton. carpenter's trade. Mr. Blackmer ex-

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North Street

pects to arrive tonight. Miss Dora Blackmer is visiting The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Dr. Rufus W. Stimson will speak | vited.

Society of the M. E. church will on "Balanced Education" in meet with Mrs. M. A. Morse on rial hall next Wednesday afternoon Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. at 1.30 o'clock. The public the

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Memorial hall.

More and more, the speaker said,

Dr. Stimson cited the fact that Har- forming of the local order. vard and other colleges were founded to turn out educated ministers, but as H. F. Putnam, who has been intitions have broadened their fields of and thus acquainted with much of its of life have been given an opportu- present with days farther removed. nity to better qualify for their work. Interesting extracts were also read

The speaker pointed out that an from the first secretary's book. education to be balanced must include studies taking in the humanis- Sept. 18, 1874, with Dwight Fuller tic side of life, the scientific side and as its first master and Franklin those that would be especially help- Dickinson as its first secretary. The

The speaker emphasized the importance of the humanistic side of in the lives of all who study those i-

tural side of life. Dr. Stimson said Dodge in charge. This was located that "no occupation is beneath any- in the building that stood near the

to college or some other advanced in- down. Here as elsewhere, a closer way of doing so, the speaker had felt to be as imperative as in other some heartening words. He said, "A occupations. boy with gumption can go to college. I don't care whether he has any money or not. And the same is true of girls." He based his remarks, not alone on theory, but from his own experiences, which he unassumingly related to prove his point.

versary

Tuesday evening was a full night exercises, and a postponed observ-Regarding a balanced education, ance of the 50th anniversary of the

In connection with the latter, Mrs.

The local organization was formed

Dwight Fuller

Franklin Dickinson

Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer of Dwight

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hitchcock

Mr. and Mrs. Alvertus Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eaton

Mr. and Mrs. George Tufts. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar William Henry Bridgman

- Seymour Talmadge
- Ralph Owen
- Willard Owen

J. M. Towne

The only surviving charter memfirst candidate to be initiated was He said that soap box orators, such Henry Graves. He with two others, joined within a week or two of the

As in the case of many other towns having granges, a grange Stress was also laid on the agricul- store was started here with Lewis ne if it is necessary to be done." house now occupied by H. W. Con-To those present who desired to go key. A few years ago this was taken

> At present the grange has about 135 members, which is quite an increase from the charter member list. Mrs! Henry Witt, retiring master of the grange, gave a report of the -continued on page ----



whether in the realm of the physical or in the realm of moral and spiritual, in science or in religion equal-

eyes and not see the beautiful and

great objects in our daily landscape. The Christmas season has come, a

of Jesus, and walk in that light.

Athletics for Women

In the days of hoop skirts a woman

who would enter into a track meet

would not be considered a lady. It

Belcher Towne

IMPORTANT - All advertisements Centuries have passed since the should be in Wednesday night; all three men of the old story followed news items by 12 M Thursday. His Star to Bethlehem, and since the child grew to manhood and became This paper on sale at Belchertowi the teacher of men. Have you eyes and yet do not see this star still shining in the sky? It is sad to have

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J. W. Jackson's

There is a story about three men new year is near. Open your eyes, who saw a new star in the sky. The story comes from those ancient times beauty and the grandeur of the light O men and women, and behold the before there were any astronomers with powerful telescopes that bring hidden stars into view and spectroscopes that tell the elements of which they are formed and instruments that photograph them for us. They were men accustomed to watch the heavens and to give a significance to the movements of the stars in their courses, altogether strange to us.

This new star they saw was not simply a new celestial body that had become visible to them, it was a symdestined to become an important just wasn't done. Perhaps women after laying an egg is that she is so ployed on fire engines, might have been character in the future history of the got sufficient exercise from house- pleased that she wants everyone to cleaning to keep them in trim. Now, is one of the beautiful legends developed about the birth of him whom working at the desk from 9 till 5, ther indication that both are immense-intervention of the achievement. This the Christmas season commemorates serious thought should be given to explanation is not tenable. and was incorporated by some un- organized athletics for women. Run- If the question is considered fairly, and was incorporated by some un-ning for the car in the morning and teach the hen that to cackle is to call the New Testament.

yes, and satisfactory symbol of Je- right kind of exercise. Rather are doing. sus, light is! How many questions, they harmful habits, tending to upset The cackle is a relic of bygone days term. Who is he? Many are the al nervous. answers. The Catholic, the protestanswers. The Catholic, the protest-ant, the Christian Scientist, the fun-damentalist, the liberal and the con-there are the swimming pools or join the commonwealth the other

follow the light wherever it leads, and mind.

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The Humble Biddy Cashing After Laying an Egg.

The accepted explanation of the

jostling through the busy crowd dur- the attention of the enemy to both What a beautiful and suggestive, ing lunch hour do not provide the herself and her embryo offspring. which she would naturally avoid kind of vehicle.

sus, light is! How many questions the digestion and make the individu-about him may be answered by this the digestion and make the individu-and ran about wild. When the hen wished to lay she retired from the is baked in the oven the water in it

servative have answers, a Babel con-gymnasiums, which either admit members had wandered some dis servative have answers, a Babel con-fusion of tongues. Who is he? "I members free, or charge a very nom-they were. She waited till she had converts the starch in the outer layer am the light of the world." Is he inal fee. In the country all wonder- gone some distance from the egg in am the light of the world." Is he full nature is at hand—for hiking, order not to endanger it, and then that? Look and see. Light justifies full nature is at hand—for hiking, itself. Why get lost in a maze of nutting, and winter sports. There is good look round to assure herself that no excuse for the individual who isn't no enemies were near.

The supreme obligation resting upon every one of us is to use, to follow, to obey, to walk in the light we walk to or from work, or at least part of the tribe. This sort of thing may low, to obey, to walk in the light we walk to or from work, of at least part be seen now among the ancestors of have. The test of our sincerity is to of the way, will do wonders for body our domestic fowl in the Malay countries and India.

Why We Have Horns on Autos. Bells have for centuries been used on horse traffic, and more recently on cycles. To herald the approach of a motorcar with its greater speed, some distinctive sound was needed. Extra loud bells, it is true, such as are emed street would be unbearable.

The horn, therefore, the perfected descendant of the old post boy's horn. was the obvious instrument, and possessed, in addition, the advantage of throwing its sound forward, instead of all round, as a bell docs.

So by custom we came to accept the horn as the distinctive warning of a motor. In parts of Europe, indeed, it is illegal to affix a horn to any other

Why the Crust on Bread? An expert baker gives the following explanation : "When a mass of dough ter. But the outside of the loaf is not limited by the presence of water, and both the nan and the air in the of dough into sugar, part of which is burnt to caramel. The latter gives the outside of the loaf its crust and makes it quite different in appearance and flavor from the crumb inside."

Why Turkey?

History goes to show that the turkey was at one time confounded with the quinal fowl, originally known as the turkey. This name seems to have been given it as a result of its peculiar ery of "Turk, turk turk !!



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Dies in Ware

Mrs. Elsie Mae Thrasher, 34 wife of Henry G. Thrasher of Ware, died in that town Monday morning. Mrs. Thrasher was the daughter of Samuel Capen of this town, and after her marriage to Mr. Thrasher, also of this town, they resided in the Arnold house, now the Dillon property, on South Main St.

Mrs. Thrasher had been in ill where she went for treatment. She Leona. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Aspen Grove cemetery in Ware.

Town Items

Next week being Christmas week the stores will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon as well. "Santa in the Southland" will be

given by the center grade schools in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 1.15. No one is forbidden to come to the exercises neither can any special invitation be given, owing to lack of seats. The cantata promises to be well worth while and there may be some who would prefer to stand for an hour rather than not hear the children in their songs and dramatization.

The rooster answers the cackle

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> > **OVERLAND** Coupe=Sedan Averill's Garage Ludlow, Mass. North Street

the M. E. Sunday School will be held as the children are invited. in the vestry Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. William Squires road.

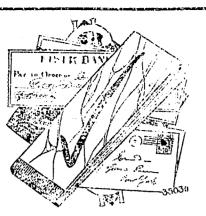
The Christmas, tree exercises of 7.30 o'clock. The older ones as well [have moved to their new house in] process of completion on the Enfield

The schools of the town will close Tuesday, December 23, and open Monday, January 5.



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Turkey Hill Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green, Mrs. **Mary** Shumway and Bartlett Green Sunday, visiting friends of the fami- nected with the Jason Walker family **by the**re.

F. G. Shaw spent his 84th birthty, Dec. 13, with his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Newman, on Turkey Hill near to her home with grip. birthplace and former home. Mrs. T. G. Shaw celebrated her birthday Tursday with a party of relatives Grange Observes Anniat her home.

Ers. Raymond L. Blackmer and daughter, Muriel, started for St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday morning to State grange meeting in Springfield. juin Mr. Blackmer who has a posi- Two tableaux, representing some of tion as carpenter there. She expected the grange ritual work, formed a te arrive Thursday at 2.30 on a part of the evening's program. Othtirough train.

died suddenly and was buried from chorus; piano solo, Miss Giguere.

who formerly lived on the site of the Springfield reservoir and whose barn was moved to the Isaac farm when motored to Dorchester and returned that house was built. He was also con

grandson of the late Reuben Sykes,

by many of the older residents. Mrs. J. J. Archambault is confined is now closing.

versary

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er numbers were : Reading of Christ-Mrs. Urban Briggs of Spencer mas story, Mrs. Witt; singing, girls'

her home Sunday. Mr. Briggs was a There was the usual Christmas

Classified Ads

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

NOTICE to my patrons. To accommodate new transportation arrangements between here and Enfield, my shop will now open at 7 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. O. W. Gavill

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all the folks that helped me win the radio contest, and wish them all a Merry Christmas. Edward Burton Conkey

tree with exchange of gifts, followed by refreshments. __* * *

Town Items

The water commissioners have begun work on the foundation for the standpipe. The tools of the construction company having the contract for the structure and its erection; have arrived.

Christmas will be observed by the High school Friday night, December, 19, at 8 o'clock, in Memorial hall. Attendance by invitation only. Alumni are invited.

The Congregational Sunday school will hold two Christmas parties tomorrow in the chapel, one from 2 to 4 p. m. for the primary children and the other from 7 to 9 for the Junior and Intermediate departments. The seniors are also invited to the exercises in the evening.

All those desiring to participate in carol singing the night before Christmas will meet in the M. E. church vestry at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The selectmen request that those of this town and will be remembered having bills against the town present them by Dec. 24th, as the fiscal year



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THE COMING WEEK SUNDAY

---Congregational Church---Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Morning Service at 10.45 a.m. "Prosperity." An old year ser-

mon. Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at

Evening worship at 7 p. m. "Foundations."

-Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Harold Snape, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 a.m. "The Land of Promise." Sunday School. 12 m. Epworth League at 6.15 p.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. drama.

-St. Francis Church-Mass at 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Girl Scout meeting, Troop II, at Scout rooms at 3 p. m.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

the M. E. church.

THURSDAY

Catholic Women's club dance Memorial hall.

gational church in the chapel at 7 p.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Moving pictures in town hall.

TODAY

church vestry at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

Friday, December 26, 1924 Price \$ 1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

Death of Bernard Garvey

the died at the Ware hospital Fri-bout eighteen young people sang largely due to Dr. Westwell, whose day morning, was held from St. Bar- Christmas carols on the streets of the talent along this line is quite an astholomew's church, Bondsville, Sun- town Wednesday evening, and par-iset to the school. The objective this

6 tended. All the boys from the Sun- shut-ins. day school formed a procession preceding the body into the church. The bearers were John Fitzgerald, Edward Landers, Thomas Landers and James Keith.

Bernard was the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Garvey. He attended the fifth grade of the Cold Spring school where he was a general favorite because of his sun- tion. The program on the day before "In His Strength," a religious ny disposition and winning ways. Christmas was of a nature to portray His sudden death followed an opera- the origin of the holiday. This was tion for appendicitis.

> Besides his parents he leaves a brother, James, Jr., and a sister, Eleanor.

Christmas Doings

himself in stating that it is so many reading of the Biblical narrative by more days before Christmas, for the Dr. Rowland. The actors were in apholiday celebrations begin early and propriate costume, which made the last for some time. The Girl Scouts presentation quite impressive. The of Troop II had their Christmas scenery also, painted at the school, Watch Night service at 8 p. m. at party last Friday afternoon; in the helped to make the story real. The evening the High school had elabo- hills of the shepherd country were rate exercises, noted elsewhere, with portrayed, with the stars overhead, a dance afterwards to the music of -and real sheep were on the plat-Gould's orchestra; from two to four form in the shepherd scene. The in o'clock Saturday afternoon about 35 brilliant Star of the East shone of the primary children of the Con-prominent in the scenic sky and Mid-week meeting of the Congre- gregational church were entertained moved as the shepherds and wise at a Christmas party with candy, ice men followed it. cream and games; from seven to nine the same evening, the scholars sive. Here was depicted the manger of the Junior and Intermediate de- at Bethlehem with the simple surpartments enjoyed similar festivi- roundings, the Virgin mother, and nization is one of service, and gives ties; on Sunday there were special the visitation of the shepherds and plenty of opportunities for the sermons and music in the churches; the wise men, the latter accompa- young people to think of others. on Monday, afternoon the Junior nied each by two attendants carrying More about this will be given to the High had its celebration; on Tues- gifts. day afternoon "Santaland" was giv- The music was in keeping with the en at the grade schools; Tuesday scenes and was in charge of Dr. mas program Monday afternoon. night Santa Claus visited the Metho- Westwell. One of the songs was ren- Quiet games and a reading by Miss Prayer meeting in the Methodist dist church, where an entertaining dered in Hebrew, a translation by Irene M. Jackson, the only guest, program was rendered; while Wed- Dr, Rowland. Another was in Lat- furnished one part of the program. nesday afternoon and evening the in. The Hallelujah Chorus was fine- Then came ice cream and pie, not ice story of Christmas was portrayed at ly rendered by the school chorus, cream on pie, for it would not have the State school.

ercises in the district schools and the carols and the selection alluded elsewhere, where Christmas is just to, all the musical composition was as real as anywhere.

The funeral of Bernard Garvey, Snape of the Methodist church, aday at 2.30 p. m. and was largely at- ticularly in front of the homes of year was to interpret the religious

Christmas at the State School

Christmas at the State school is always distinctive and quite worth while, and this year was no excepexemplified by a three-act drama presented by the inmates. The first scene was that of the shepherds keeping watch over their flocks by night, the second the wise men following the star, and the third the adoration of the shepherds and the presentation of gifts by the Magi.

No longer can any one be sure of Each scene was preceded by the

The last scene was quite impres

Christmas carols were also sung be- done in this case. The pie was Even this list dees not include ex-

by Dr. Westwell. Miss Giguere pre-Under the leadership of Rev. Mr. sided at the piano.

> The success of the presentation was viewpoint to the inmates, but the program proved equally edifying to invited guests who attended from the center.

The children of the school like Christmas and were immensely pleased at the announcements of Dr. McPherson, head of the institution, concerning the arrival of Santa Claus the next morning at nine, the big dinner at noon, and the stockings filled with goodies afterwards.

There are nearly seven hundred inmates at the institution now, which necessitates the use of practically all of the equipment at present available. In fact the depicting of the Christmas story had to be given twice on Wednesday, as the large assembly hall could not accommodate the entire number.

J. H. S. Ups and Doings

The Junior High school has \$50 toward a curtain for the stage in Memorial building. This amount has been most cheerfully raised by entertainments and part of the profits of the sale of holiday cards and novelties. The school could earn \$100 more to purchase a curtain, but it doesn't wish all the laurels-it believes in passing the privilege on to others. Who will add the next \$50?

Recently the Junior High school has become a member of the Junior Red Cross of America. This orgapublic in some form at a later date.

The school held its simple Christ-

Ird on page 5-

Turkey Hill Items

man's father and mother.

vacation.

l'hree Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman have

returned from Winchester where they spent Christmas with Mr. New-

Viola Whidden and Ella Nelson spent Christmas at F. G. Shaw's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vezina entertained their family at Christmas.

including Mr. and Mrs. John Arse-

neault and Miss Claire Vezina, the

latter being home for a two weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Archambault

have received word of the serious ill-

ness of Mrs. Wm. Archambault of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reid enter-

tained 33 descendants of the late Mr.

and Mrs. D. M. Olds at their home

in Pelham on Thursday. The guests

came from Ware, Ludlow, Amherst,

Easthampton, Granby and Belcher-

days with friends on Turkey Hill.

and from Hubbardton. Vt.

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1'he Common Place Redeemed

a palace. The common stable became liam Weiland, of South Hadley Cen- interesting sight for onlookers. Dea shrine. One wonders if the Wise ter. Men had any misgivings, kneeling Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green and in the straw rather than on velvet family and Mrs. Iva Peeso took dincushions. Jesus by His birth re- ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. deemed the stall. What a perfect H. B. Green. symbol of Christ! He takes com- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt enmonplaces and makes shrines out of tertained M. E. Williams, Mr. and them.

The father and mother of the babe G. E. Williams. were peasants and not princes nor Newell Booth and Miss Alice the young people of the First M. E. priests. Again one wonders whether Booth are at home for the holiday church of Holyoke in the local M. E. the cultured Wise Men were cha- vacation. grined offering their precious gifts Miss Alice Putnam is spending nesday night at 8 o'clock it is planof gold and frankincense and myrrh the week with her parents, Mr. and ned to have a social evening and to the babe of such humble folk. Mrs. H. F. Putnam. Jesus by His birth redeemed the common peasant. Mary had already sung in her Magnificat.

"He hath put down princes from their throne,

And hath exalted them of low de- Christmas pie-full of all kinds of gree."

Whenever we enter the door where falling off !- Miss Shattuck was the verily true,

Life's poor distinctions vanish given by the school. here."

Iesus was born in the little town of Bethlehem and not in the great city of Jerusalem. Jesus by His birth redeemed the common places.

The mother "wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger." Jesus was born in a place hard to determine, but there is no filled with the odor of animals rather than incense. What a strange place Christmas. The town, is still enfor the Christ to be born! Jesus by cased in a thin layer of ice that His birth put a halo about the com- makes walking dangerous except monplace.

---R.

We have received new orders on our egg agreement, which practically stops our buying eggs in quantities. In the future we will allow you the former high price for eggs in trade only.

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town. Greetings were sent from occupation. One car tipped over Glens Falls and Port Henry, N. Y., near E. C. Howard's Wednesday night and others have been doing the Fred Tyrell is spending the holi- hesitating waltz going up hills, and making half turns in front of peo-The Misses Irene and Eleanor ple's houses like a horse that has Lodge are spending the holiday and gone far enough. This furnishes The Star led to a stable and not to week-end with their sister, Mrs. Wil- anxiety for the participants but is an pot hill is thoroughly imprinted with chain marks of passing cars.

Town Items

Mrs. Harold Giles and Mr. and Mrs. A religious drama entitled, "In His Strength," will be presented by church Sunday evening. Next Wed-Watch Night service. There will be no prayer meeting next week.

> Chas. Coombs of Baltimore, Md., is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. W. S. Piper. Dwight S. Bartlett and family of

East Longmeadow were guests in the home of Dea. and Mrs. A. H.

Miss Stella Cook of Athol and Chester Cook of Brattleboro, Vt., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, of Maple St.

He'll never be

"Away from Home"

if you send him.

The Sentinel

Encased in Ice

Whether this was a green Christ mas or a white Christmas might be question but what it was a slippery where the sidewalks have been sanded, and automobiling is a precarious





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In eff	ect Sun	day, Sept.	28
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trouble about keeping fit.

"An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away."

Public Health Bulletin

An old saying-but with very much truth in it. This is not superstition- it is fact. We can tell you just why apples are good for you. 1. They furnish bulk, which helps prevent constipation.

2. They furnish fruit acid, which helps to prevent constipation. 3. If taken raw, they provide a necessary vitamine.

Apples are Nature's sweets. The sugar in them is' in natural form, which is much better for the body than refined sugar,

J. H. S. Ups and Doings -continued from page 1-presents, and the upper crust just Bartlett on Thursday.

. —S.

Christ is, the words of the poet are happy recipient of several gifts, one being a nice sum of money in gold,

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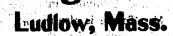
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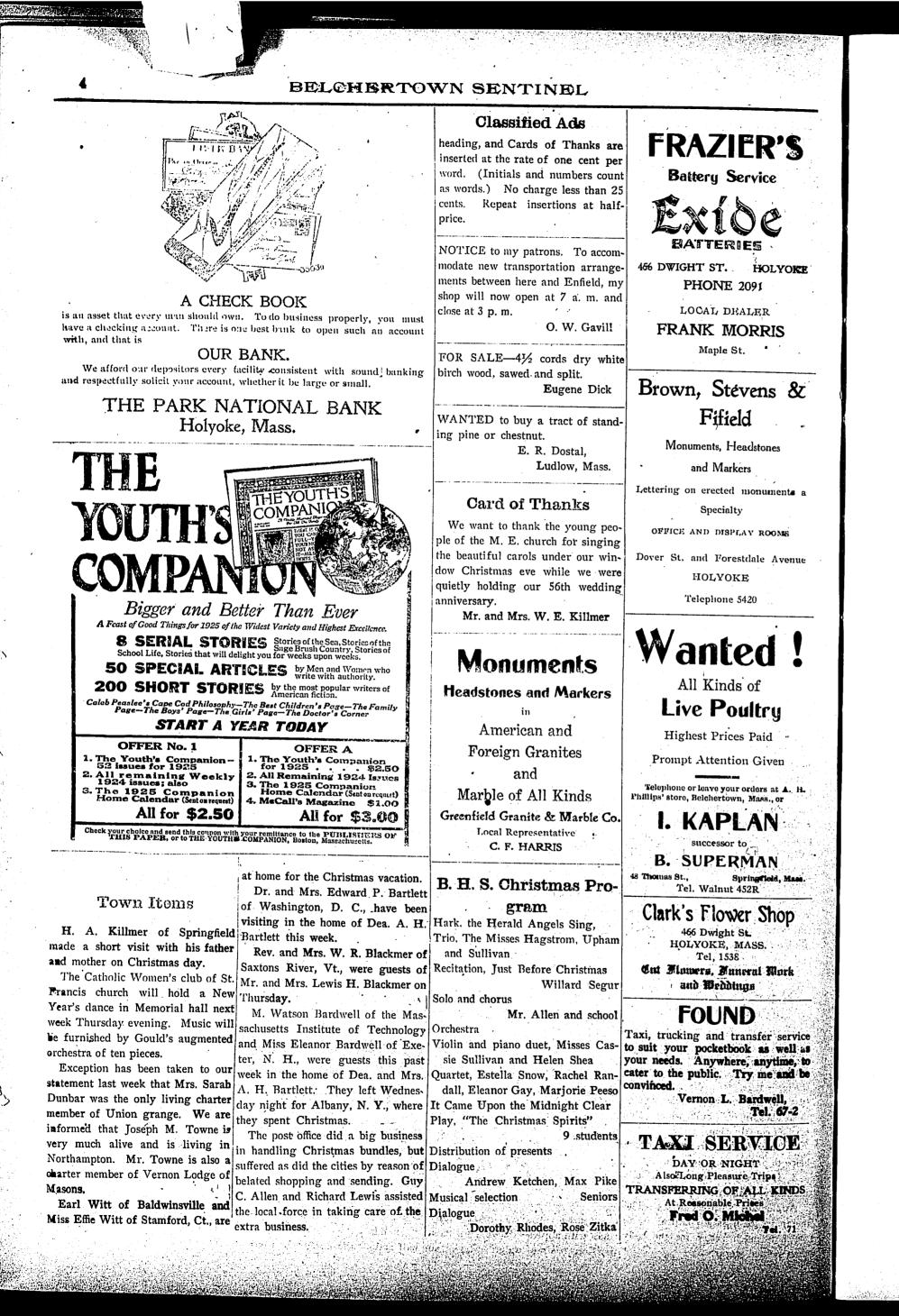
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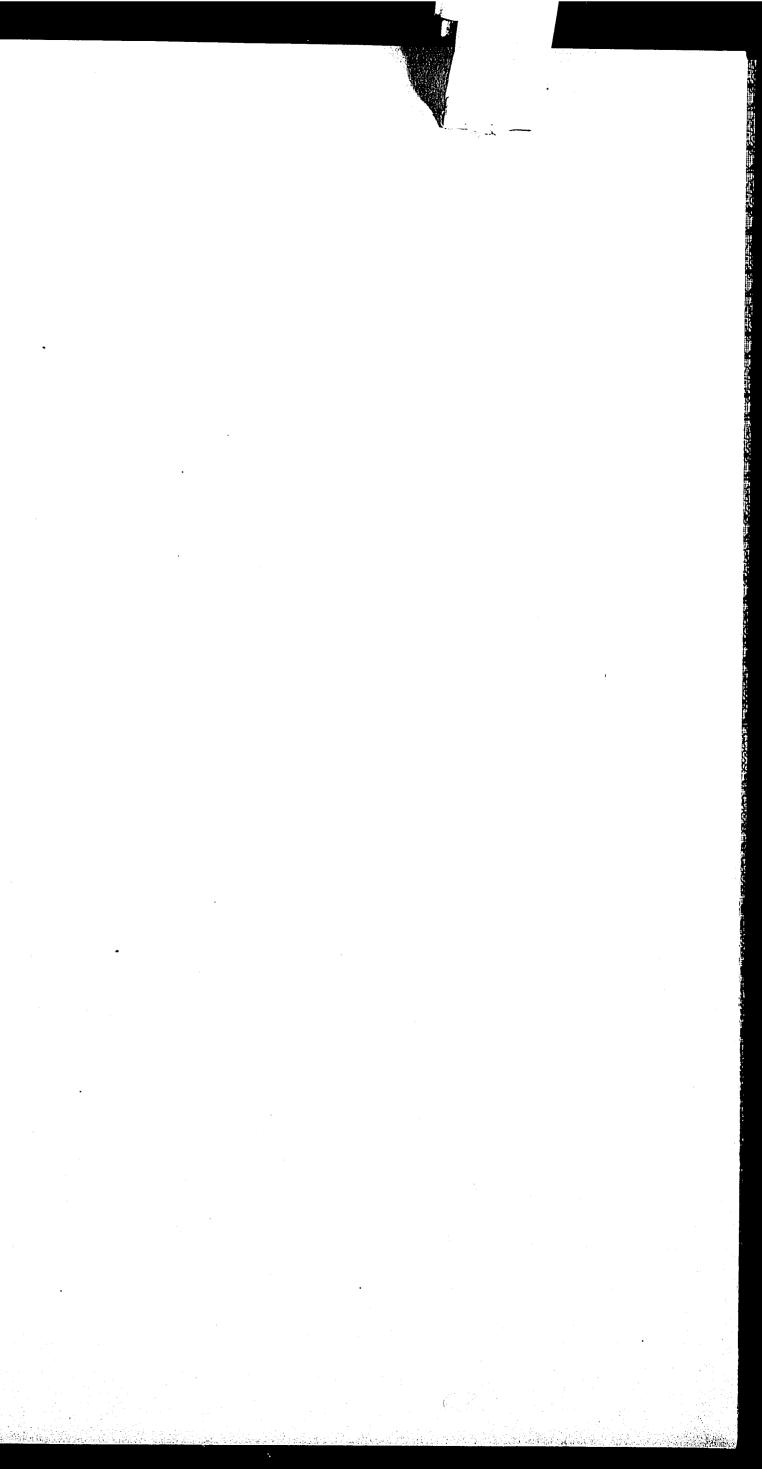


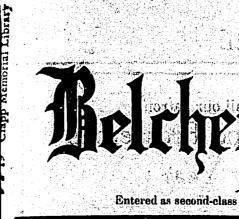
in a deep basin of water, or trying to half and see the star, or cut a face in- lunch?

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-Congregational Church-Rev. Dow L. Hilliard, pastor. Communion service. Morning Service at 10.45 a. m. Sunday School, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meeting at

p. m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. "The Federal Council"

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> MONDAY manage deligning

TUESDAY

Grange meeting. line real neight

WEDNESDAY

Girl Scout meeting; Troop I, at Mrs. McPherson's at 3 p. m. Scout rooms at 3 p. m. Social Guild; with Mrs. A. H. Bartlett at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

io asdenin a lo asse Mid-week meeting of the Congre gational church in the chapel at 7 p.

FRIDAY Prayed unt

sat ni hellets Prayer meeting in the Methodist church vestry at 7 p. m.

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official and self affinition TODAY church vestry at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

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Watch Night Service at M. E. Church

Watch Night services were held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening with a varied program; Games and stunts by the different classes of Lookout the Sunday School proved very entertaining. After the serving of Social refreshments came the devotional period which occupied the hour from 11 to 12. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Snape, had charge of this service He was assisted by Newell Booth of Boston University School of Relig ion, who gave a ten minute address Others also spoke on the passing of the old year and the coming of the new

American Legion Officers

The American Legion, at its an- year's doings shows. nual meeting Monday evening, elected the following officers: Commander Dr. F. M. Austin Vice Com. Adjutant and Finance Officer I. C. Bothwell Sergeant at Arms Thomas Riley a large number of voters. The pe-B. F. Jackson Chaplain Girl Scout meeting, Troop II, at Publicity Officer Wm. H. Sullivan Athletic Officer W. J. Atkins Historian Auditor Entertainment Officer

Dr. A. E. Westwell Member Executive Committee Lincoln 'A: Cook skiller of filler was far

ai channey dram i a

we leaded building but retrieve lead anity off in-Business Meeting and Watch Night

Service

Christian Endeavor held its annual business meeting on Wednesday eve

by William Chamberlain and Chas waits approval and adoption

President Secretary Treasurer Chairmen Committees Prayer Meeting Dorothy Blackmer connected with the system. Missionary Music

The Story of 1924

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When one glances over the records of a year's activities, he is surfollowing hasty summary of the riate ceremonies were held on the

TOWN AFFAIRS

The absorbing item of interest in Wm. F. Kimball year was the matter of dividing the town into precincts. Several town ry Ford. Elaborate exercises were meetings had been held, attended by titioners finally secured their objective May 22. On August 2 the pertion. The town thus yielded in its seals were purchased by the citizens. program to the modern idea of "transportation."

> season for the town. The cemeteries who lost his former home by, fire at were named and every street, avenue and road, no matter how insignificant, was given something to be known by.

and a large sum was voted to pay mittee have been formed. the town's share of the permanent A local branch of the W.C. Prayer meeting, in the Methodist found the young people gathered nurch vestry at 7 p, m. for a devotional, service, conducted

William Chamberlain in the streets of the town. West Vice President Evelyn Shumway Walnut St., No. Main St., Federal Edward Shuttleworth St. to Whiton's, Cottage St., Maple Maxine Fuller St., Park St., upper No. Washing-St. and Mill Valley road have been

Margaret McPherson A number of meetings of the wa-Helen Camp ter district were held last year, some Miss Edith Allen of them rather heated. Quite a mo-Jessie Orlando mentous one was that of Oct. 28. Marjorie Peeso when it was decided to purchase a Wel: and Vis. Miss Maggie Hales stand pipe to be erected in the rear of the town hall, and also to buy land, wells, pumps, etc, with which to maintain a system independent of the state.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

In appreciation of the services of prised at how much history has been the building committee who supermade. Such has been the case as we vised the erection of the Memorial have gone over the record of the and grade school buildings, there past twelve months. Belchertown was placed in Memorial hall on has not been marking time as the Mar. 10 a bronze tablet, and appropevening of that day.

Just three months later, on June 10, the Ford building was presented town affairs at the beginning of last to the Historical Association by Gaston Plantiff'in the name of Henrendered on this occasion.

RELIEF WORK

Besides the regular relief: work carried on by the various organizamanently abandoned school houses tions, nearly \$100 was raised for the Stanley P. Blackmer of the town were sold by public auc Red Cross, and many tuberculosis

> Equally as praiseworthy was the erection and furniting last summer 1924 was a sort of christening of a new house for Eugene Dick

ORGANIZATIONS

March, 1924, saw, the organization of Boy Scouts in Belchertown. Mr. 1924 was also a notable year in Thornton of 5, H. S. is now acting road building \$6,000 was raised as scout master. A. Boy Scout The Young People's Society of complete the Turkey Hill road, Council and a Girl Scout troop com night service. Twenty-nine attend d. A fter the business model tion. A hig starp has been construccompany enjoyed games and re-The by law committee appointed anniversary, which occurred in Sep-

BUSINESS CHANGES by William Chamberlain and Chas. Scott. The following were elected at the hyperrises seen the laying of a have taken place in the year just large proportion of the water mains

building.

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Wise Forgetfulness

dow."

ates it.

when he said.

Its sorrows and mistakes."

past mistakes and profit by them,

attainments. The good racer is not the one who with one eyellooks back Belchertown Sentinel over his shoulder and congratulates himself over the splendid progress he has made and the good mile be-Published in Belchertown hind him, but the one who keeps his eves steadily before him. We had better forget past failures and past successes. We lose too much by tarrying to

moan over our failures or gloat over our successes. We need all our strength to go forward. <u>—</u>R

The Story of 1924 -continued from page 1-

passed. D. D. Hazen closed out his been duly observed during the year. general store, and sold his insurance business to George F. Bell of Granby, thus vacating completely the building in which he had done a varicd and extensive business for a men and a school for ladies Jan. 14, long term of years. At the same time, the Ford agen-

cy was reorganized, first as D. D. Hazen, Inc., and then as the Bel-

day for the grade schools was held Our memories are oftentimes de- chertown Motor Sales, Inc., under fective and we are greatly embar- which name it now transacts busi- on June 6 with a full program of rassed. Sometimes our memories ness. F. L. Gold became manager events. are unhallowed as we remember the of the agency in its reorganization. rubbish and forget the gold. Sure- During the year Dr. Westwell, of meetings during the summer, and

whereof he was speaking when he lors in the old bank building. Linsaid, "Memory is a crazy witch; she coin Cook recently opened a meat treasures bits of rags and straw and market in one of the Peeso buildings throws her jewels out of the win- on North Main St.

A grocery store is now being run been quite a number of social at- special mission was conducted with So forgetfulness is sometimes in the shop known for a long term of tractions. Vernon Lodge resumed services each evening. From a fia thing very much to be de- vears as Fellows' harness and repair its Washington birthday dances aft- nancial standpoint there was great sired. It were well for us to for- shop. get our injured feelings. We do One of the big transactions of the large patronage. not always do that. Someone year took place in April when Thos. wrongs us and we say, "I will for- Ferriter took possession of The Park a fine entertainment, and "Dulcv" church property. give, but I will not forget." But View, which he purchased of P. V. has not been forgotten. The Boy All the churches have held lawn

guest of resentment only keeps us 1924 also saw a new Graham so an addition to the social life of The Methodists supervised a good

In the business life of the town, the Turkey Hill bowling team, that dren from New York for two weeks. remembering a slight only exagger- perhaps the most radical change made a good record in knocking The young people of the Congrewas the decision to close the stores down the pins, last winter and gational)church have completed pay-It were well for us to forget past Wednesday afternoons the year a- spring.

and "from our dead selves" to be changed. Why hunt yesterday's one for the schools, which have ob- days were observed last January by by the sale of cook books published hare all over again? Why brood served most of the holidays with the Federated church with approp- under its supervision. over the troubles we think we might special exercises. B. H. S. came in- riate programs. have avoided? We regret we did to the lime light athletically last The most radical change in church new chairs and tables for the vestry. not lay hold of the opportunity when season by reason of its baseball team life took place Feb. 21, when the The series of Church Training once we had it, or act wisely in some which won 14 out of 18 games. Be- Congregational church voted to Nights at this church for the past past crisis. Why go back and keep cause of this exceptional record. a withdraw from the federation. Sep- few months has been quite worth digging up the old mistakes? Why banquet was given the team in Park arate services were resumed on the while.

the graves? The poet was right At the gracuating exercises which were held June 25, twenty-two re-"I've shut the door on yesterday, ceived their diplomas. This was the Sunday evening, May 25, in Memo- the State School, was promoted to a first class graduated from B. H. S. It were well for us to forget past after the completion of the new olics in large numbers, gathered to continued from page 8-

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MEN'S WEAR

pen of the Extension service, a field a.T. Sallup Inc

A canning club held a number of Meriden HOLYOKE Bridgeport

hear a Memorial sermon by Fr. Mc Grath of St. Francis church.

1924 has been a notable year for Aside from entertainment furnished by the churches there have the Catholics. From June 1-8. a er a lapse of some years, with a cause for rejoicing in the fact that the past year saw the final payment The M. A. C. musical clubs gave made on their newly purchased

Scout minstrel of recent date was al- parties, suppers and socials.

piece of community work last sum-In the matter of community mer when they saw to the entertainsports, mention should be made of ment of a number of Fresh Air chilment on their piano and paid a good sum towards the furnace recently in-The churches have not been idle stalled in the church. The Social The year has been an auspicious during the past year. Special Sun- Guild materially enhanced this fund

The Methodists have purchased

THE STATE SCHOOL

Early in August, Dr. H. W. Watious service of the year took place kins, senior associate physician at rial hall, when Protestants and Cath- position in Boston, much to the min-



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The Story of 1924 ----continued from page 2---

gled joy and regret of his associates and the townspeople.

Dr. Westwell's services to the school have been rather; outstanding. A big minstrel show by the inmates, an elaborate Fourth of July program and holiday presentations Here is the biggest piece of automohave been notable events.

On Oct. 8 Dr. McPherson arintendents in the interests of better ward children in school.

IN CONCLUSION

who will say that the gain is not IS ONLY \$585! greater than the loss?

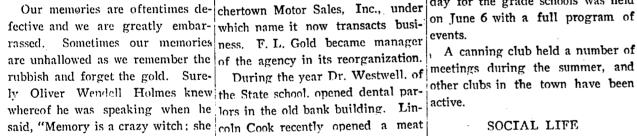
Town Items

Mrs. Maud Capen, formerly of this town, and Daniel Finlay of Springfield were married Dec. 25 by Rev. Frank Fagerburg, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home.

The Social Guild will meet with Mrs. A. H. Bartlett next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Alvin Michel of Pittsfield has been in town for the holidays, also father in Mill Valley.

visited this week-in the home of his Blackmer, who recently went to St. cality.



why not forget? To retain the Snow.

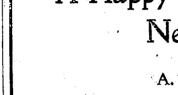
ruffled and feverish. We gain Bros, sedan bus put into commission the town. nothing by remembering. It may by H. B. Ketchen, proprietor of the be possible our feelings were unin- Holvoke-Belchertown hus line.

tentionally injured after all. And regrets. We ought to recognize our round.

THE SCHOOLS

not allow a few lillies to grow over View hall, June 24.

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The Junior High school has been

quite active in raising money for a

fund to be used for the purchase of

Field days and health weeks have

EXTENCION WORK

in town last year, a dairy school for

one especially for ladies Feb. 5, and

Under the direction of Mr. Whip-

SOCIAL LIFE

THE CHURCHES

Perhaps the most inspiring relig-

following Sunday.

a large poultry school Feb. 13.

Three extension schools were held

a curtain for Memorial hall.

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> **OVERLAND** Coupe=Sedan Averill's Garage North Street Ludlow, Mass.

Petersburg, Ela. There was also

Frank Fuller and family of Charles Scott of Dartmouth college. Mrs. Leroy M. Blackmer received included in the box a bush from the Springfield have been in their Bel-Victor Blackmer of Danbury, Ct., this week a box of fruit from Mr. camphor tree which grows in that lo- chertown home for a part of the holiday season.



quite so bad about it, thought they

publishing the list, and to print it only once in 16 years (the last was published in 1909) is not so bad, esnumber of neighboring towns pub-

	CLASS "A"	,
25	Cassie Sullivan	4 A's
27	Gala Pickering	4 A's
28	Thelma Dickinson	4 A's
27	Madeline Sears	3 A's 1 B
28	Elizabeth Downing	3 A's 1 B
28	Rose Menard	3 A's 1 B
28	Nellie Opielowski	3 A's 1 B
		3 A's 1 B
	Pauline Strycharz	3 A's 1 B
	Alice Pratt	3 A's 1 B
	CLASS "B	,
25	Eleanor Fitzgerald	2 A's 2 B's
28	William Galvin	2 A's 2 B's
25	Rose Zitka	2 A's 2 B's
26	Rose Zitka Edith Shaw	2 A's 2 B's
27	Gladys King	2 A's 2 B's
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28	Eunice Doerpholz	1A 3B'S
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Commercial Stu	dents
26 Dorothy Blackmer	5 A's 2 B's
26 Evelyn Corey	5 A's 2 B's
26. Doris Dunakin	5 A's 2 B's
26 Beatrice Smith	5 A's 2 B's
25 Gertrude Gilpin	4 A's
25 Cora Gula	3 A's 1 B
25 Irene McLean	3 A's 1 B
25 Rachel Randall	3 A's 1 B
25 Lawrence Rhodes	3 A's 1 B
25 Lucy Sufnaski	3 A's 1 B
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Commercial Stud	ents
25 Dorothy Rhodes	2 A's 2 B's
25 Alice Young	2 A's 2 B's
25 Emile Vezina	2 A's 3 B's
POST GRADUA	TES
24 Blanche Dunakin	6 A's 1 B
24 Alice Randall	4 A's 3 B's

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Corruption

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dals is sickening-commercial scandals, political scandals-totally unworthy of a gorvernment like ours. Our record of stealing is frightful. In 1921 there were 95 robberies in England and Wales, 1,445 in New York City alone and 2,417 in Chica- sisted by Mr. Clark of Granby and go alone. Our record of murders is Mrs. Gertrude Randall and Mrs. pitiful. Here is the record of the Annie Austin of this town, presided nations for the past ten years: Hom- at the installation of officers of Unicides per 100,000 of the population ion grange held at Grange hall -Switzerland .2, Holland .3, Nor- Tuesday night of this week. way .8, Spain .9, Great Britain .9, The following officers were install-Australia 1.9, Italy 3.6, United ed: States 7.2. No other country has Master such a list. Our lawlessness is rank; Overseer it smells to heaven. Judge Talley of Chaplain

New York City says our nation is Lecturer Cause for America's the most lawless in the world. It is Steward not simply the Volstead Act which is Asst. Steward flouted, but all law. Treasurer

William Kimball, 3 yrs. Mrs. Mary Spencer, 2 yrs. Mrs. Melvina Cutting, 1yr. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

7.4 marriages. Our record of scan-time we repented. ---R.

Grange Notes

Rev. C. H. Smith of Granby, as-

Edgar Shumway A. C. after spending his Christmas Wilfrid Noel vacation at home. Miss Ruby Knight Emory Squires is critically ill at

lows:

Miss Gertrude Riley his home on North Washington St. Charles Trainor The Woman's Foreign Missionary Andrew Ketchen Society of the Congregational Mrs. Dora Wesley church will meet with Mrs. D. L. Mrs. Ora Davis Hilliard this afternoon at 3 o'clock. George Davis A public card party will be held Mrs. Kathryn Noel in Grange hall for the benefit of Miss Helen Ray Union Grange, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bertha Conkey from 8 to 12. Admission 25c.

The Republican Town committee Miss Darca Dodge has organized with Wm. E. Kimball, chairman; R. E. Fairchild, secretary; Mrs. Geraldine Howard, treasurer.

New Year's Resolutions

Public Health Bulletin It is good mental practice to make New Year's resolutions even if the result is only a castle in the air. The registrars will meet as fol- Castles are things of beauty and a joy as long as they last. The fact Wednesday, Jan. 14, 7 to 9 p. m., that we can still, think of things at Town Clerk's office, 504 Main St. worth doing, that we still have ideals Saturday, Jan. 17, 2 to 4 p. m. at to work toward, is itself helpful. If we earnestly try to carry these reso-Wednesday, Jan. 21, 12 noon to lutions through, the mental training is worth while.

Then there are the resolutions themselves. We may be giving up bad habits, or acquiring good ones. Everybody can afford to resolve to follow better health rules- to have a program of common sense living-sothat he will feel fit to work and play in the fullest measure.



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Play Coming

Parts have been assigned for the play, "Forest Acres," which is to be given sometime this winter under the auspices of the local Parent-Teacher association. This play consists of a cast of thirteen characters and will make a whole evening's program. It is bound to be a success as the cast is taken by the best "actors" and "actresses" the town produces and is managed by Dr. Westwell of the season! <u>----</u>S

Town Items

Cyclone Fence Co., has severed his features never before built into an deliver fine performance until it trae to buy. Extremely easy payand is starting in business for him- IS ONLY \$585! self on similar lines. He will have an office in Springfield but will make his home with his family in town.

M. C. Baggs has moved to new quarters in the Dillon block. The room formerly occupied as a grain mill Mr. Baggs has turned into a supply room.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Social Union will be held in the vestry next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o' clock.

Rev. W. Harold Snape of the M. E. church is preaching a series of Jan. 23 the second series of Church tory of the Hebrew People in rela-Training Nights will begin. The tion with the Old Testament litera-

Registrars' Meetings Mrs. LaCross's, Bondsville.

---G. E. R.

Town Items Osborne Davis has returned to M.

10 p. m. at town house.

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Mrs. W. D. Upham and dughter,



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An informal reception will be tendered Miss M. E. King in the chapel this evening from 8 to 10. Miss King leaves town next Tuesday to spend the winter with her nephew, Cyril W. Van Cortlandt, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, No. Carofords opportunity for an appropriate

Miss King has been for a long Springfield Republican, and is a per-

The local branch, Dist. No. 5, of the Springfield Dairy System, Inc., met in Memorial hall Wednesday afness was the nomination of a directthe nomination by a large margin. The election will take place in Springfield, Feb. 3.

System, and his office manager, Mr. Centre, addressed the meeting, anmembers were present, including a

Grange Notes

Come to the Grange hall Near Post Office Square, And renew your old friendships With those you'll find there.

Come, list to the program And join the quadrille. It's Grangers' Old Home Night; Have a good time, you will. JAN. 20, 1925 at 8 o'clock

Business meeting at 7.30. Grangers and former grangers invited.

At the Grange card party Tuesday evening, the high score for gen- cent visit. tlemen went to Wm. F. Kimball; low score to Robert Chamberlain. A. days in Three Rivers and Springmong the ladies, Mrs. F. E. Austin field. was high scorer, with Mrs. Melvin Avers, low. Another party will be winter in Rochester, N. Y.

held Jan. 27, when light refresments will be served.

Elects Officers

lected the following officers: Supt Harold F. Peck Asst. Sup A. R. Ketchen Sec' Mrs. Mabel Stebbins Asst. Sec' Miss Edith Towne Harold Booth Treas

Town Items

Mrs. Roland S. Mason of South Ola Ca Hadley, who died Tuesday night at Mary the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wal- Jane ter Bennett. leaves a sister in town, Carrie Miss Hattie Moody.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Barban society of the M. E. church will meet Kathe with Mrs. M. A. Morse at 3 p. m. on Tuesday.

Seven from Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., attended the installing ceremonies of Robert Morris Chapter,

Holyoke, Monday evening. The Grand Matron was the installing officer.

The work of filling the foundation forms for the stand pipe was completed Tuesday evening. By utilizing the mild weather last week and placing brooder stoves over the completed forms, the work has gone forward quite satisfactorily, considering the time of year.

The Y. P. S. C. E. are to attend the Box social in Enfield, given by the Enfield Christian Endeavor this evening. All those wishing to attend, be at the Post Office by 7.15.

On Sunday, Jan. 25, the society goes to South Amherst to repay a re-Mrs. Ella Hunt is spending a few

Mrs. Ella Conkey is spending the

Junior High School Honor Roll

The following names are those having an average of from 90 to 100 The M. E. Sunday school has e-per cent. in conduct with the rank in studies of A- 90 to 100 per cent.

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'y	Joan Rowland	Class	of	1925	
'y	Evelyn Archambault	"		"	
	George Andrus	"		"	
	George McPherson	"		1926	
	B				

Edith Atwood	Class of	1926
Ola Campbell	"	"
Mary Bevins	"	"
Jane Shumway	"	"
Carrie Atwood	"	"
Catherine Doerpholz	"	
Marie Baggs	"	192
Barbara Sears	"	192
Katherine Dressel	"	192
Louis Fuller	"	192

There would have been five other names on the above lists, had the conduct been higher. **—**S.

Proposed Town By-Laws

ARTICLE I

Edith

TOWN MEETING Section 1. The annual town meeting shall be held on the

first Monday in February in each year. Section 2. Notice of every town meeting shall be given by

posting an attested copy of the warrant calling the same at the main entrance to the town hall, and in at least three other public places in the town, not less than seven days before the day appointed for such meeting, and the return of the officer, stating the manner of notice, shall be endorsed on the warrant.

ARTICLE II

PROCEDURE AT TOWN MEETINGS Section 1. At all town meetings, except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of town officers, fifty legal voters shall be necessary to constitute a quorum. Section 2. If the moderator, or the meeting by vote so orders, the vote on any question before the meeting shall be taken by the use of the check list. and and the president that a State and the solid and a most

Section 3. All articles in the warrant shall be acted upon in the order of their arrangement, unless the meeting by vote otherwise determines.

Section 4. All reports, motions and resolutions submitted for the consideration of the meeting involving the expenditure of money shall be in writing. Any report, resolution or motion shall be reduced to writing, if the moderator so directs.

Section 5. No person shall address the meeting unless recognized by the moderator, nor speak more than once on the same subject to the exclusion of any other who may desire to speak.

Section 6. In case of motions to amend, or to fill blanks, the one expressing the largest sum or the longest time shall be put first, and an affirmative vote thereon shall be a negative vote on any smaller sum or shorter time.

Section 7. When a report of a committee is placed in the hands of the moderator, it shall be deemed to be properly before the meeting for its action thereon, and a vote to accept the same shall discharge the committee; for the adoption of the recommendations of the committee, however, a specific vote shall be required. No appropriation shall be made under the report of any committee of the town until the matter has been considered and reported upon by the finance committee.

Section 8. No motion, the effect of which would be to dissolve the meeting, shall be in order until every article in the warrant has been duly considered and acted upon, but this shall not preclude the postponement of the consideration of any article to an adjournment of the meeting to a stated time.

Section 9. The duties of the moderator, not specially provided by law or by these by-laws, shall be determined by the rules of practise contained in Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Practise, so far as the same is applicable to a town meeting.

ARTICLE III FINANCE COMMITTEE

Section 1. There shall be a Finance Committee for the town who shall perform the duties set forth in the following sections of this article and be governed by the provisions thereof. Said committee shall consist of five voters of the town, which committee shall be appointed as provided in the following section, and no person holding an elective or appointive town office shall be eligible to serve on said committee.

Section 2. Upon the adoption of this by-law there shall be appointed two members of the Finance Committee to serve for a term of one year, two members to serve for a term of two years, and one to serve for a term of three years. At each annual town meeting after the adoption of this by-law there shall be appointed a member or members of the Finance Committee for terms of three years to succeed the member or members whose terms may expire that year.

Section 3. To this committee shall be referred all articles in any warrant for a town meeting hereafter issued. The selectmen, after drawing any warrant for a town meeting, shall transmit immediately a copy thereof to each member of the Finance Committee, and said committee shall consider all such articles. A public hearing may be held upon any article, unless a public hearing by some other tribunal is required by law, and a notice of such hearing shall be given by posting a copy thereof at the mair entrance to the town hall. After due consideration of the subject-matter in such articles, said committee shall report thereon to the town meeting, in print or otherwise, such recommenda. tions as it deems best for the interest of the town.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Finance Committee to consider the annual estimates and expenditures as prepared by the town accountant, and add another column to his prepared statement, giving the amounts which in its opinion shall be appropriated for the ensuing year, and shall add thereto such explanation and suggestions in relation to the proposed appropriations as it may deem expedient, and report thereon as provided and the first first in Section 3.

Section 5. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in said committee by resignation, removal from town, death, failure to qualify, or otherwise, said vacancy shall be filled by said committee; and if any member is absent from five consecutive meetings of said committee, except in case of illness, said committee shall consider

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his position vacant and proceed to fill the same. The term of office of all persons chosen as aforesaid to fill vacancies shall expire at the close or final adjournment of the annual town meeting, next succeeding said vacancy; and at said annual town meeting a successor shall be appointed to fill out the unexpired term of each member whose office has been so vacated, in the same manner as the original appointment.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of said committee to make an annual report, in print, of its doings, with recommendations relative to financial matters.

Section 1. The town accountant shall in his annual report, in addition to such matters as are required by law, furnish a condensed statement of the financial condition of the town and financial transactions for the year covered by such report. Section 2. The town accountant may, with the approval of the selectmen, by a writing deposited with the town treasurer. appoint an assistant who shall, for such time not exceeding four weeks from the date of such appointment as shall be specified in the writing, perform the duties by law required of the accountant, and for his acts the accountant shall be responsible. ARTICLE V

SELECTMEN

Section 1. The selectmen shall have full authority as agents of the town, acting upon the advice of counsel, to settle any claims or suits against the town which in their judgment cannot be successfully defended, when the sum to be paid does not exceed five hundred dollars. Any settlement requiring the payment of a sum greater than five hundred dollars, except as authorized by law, shall be made only when authorized by the voters at a town meeting.

Section 2. The selectmen may appear in the interests of the town, either personally or by counsel, before any court, committee of the legislature, or any state or county board or commission; they shall have full authority as agents of the town, acting upon the advice of counsel, to institute and prosecute any and all necessary suits and proceedings in favor of the town, and to appear and defend any and all suits and legal proceedings against or involving the town's interests.

Section 3. The selectmen shall appoint a chief of police and make suitable regulations governing the police department. ARTICLE VI

TOWN CLERK

Section 1. The town clerk shall, immediately after every town meeting, notify, or cause to be notified, any person elected. chosen or appointed to any town office, or to serve upon any board or committee of the town, of his election, choice or appointment. Section 2. The town clerk shall keep and cause to be permanently bound one or more files of the town reports.

Section 3. He shall not allow original papers or documents of the town to be taken from his office, except as they remain in his custody, or by authority of law. ARTICLE VII

TREASURER

Section 1. The treasurer shall be the custodian of all deeds, bonds and insurance policies belonging to the town, except that the bond of the treasurer shall be in the custody of the chairman of the board of selectmen.

Section 2. The treasurer shall make an annual report which shall contain a statement of the amount of money received and paid out by him during the year; a full exhibit of all moneys, properties and securities which may be placed in his charge by virtue of any statute or by-law, or by virtue of any gift, devise, bequest or deposit.

ARTICLE VIII

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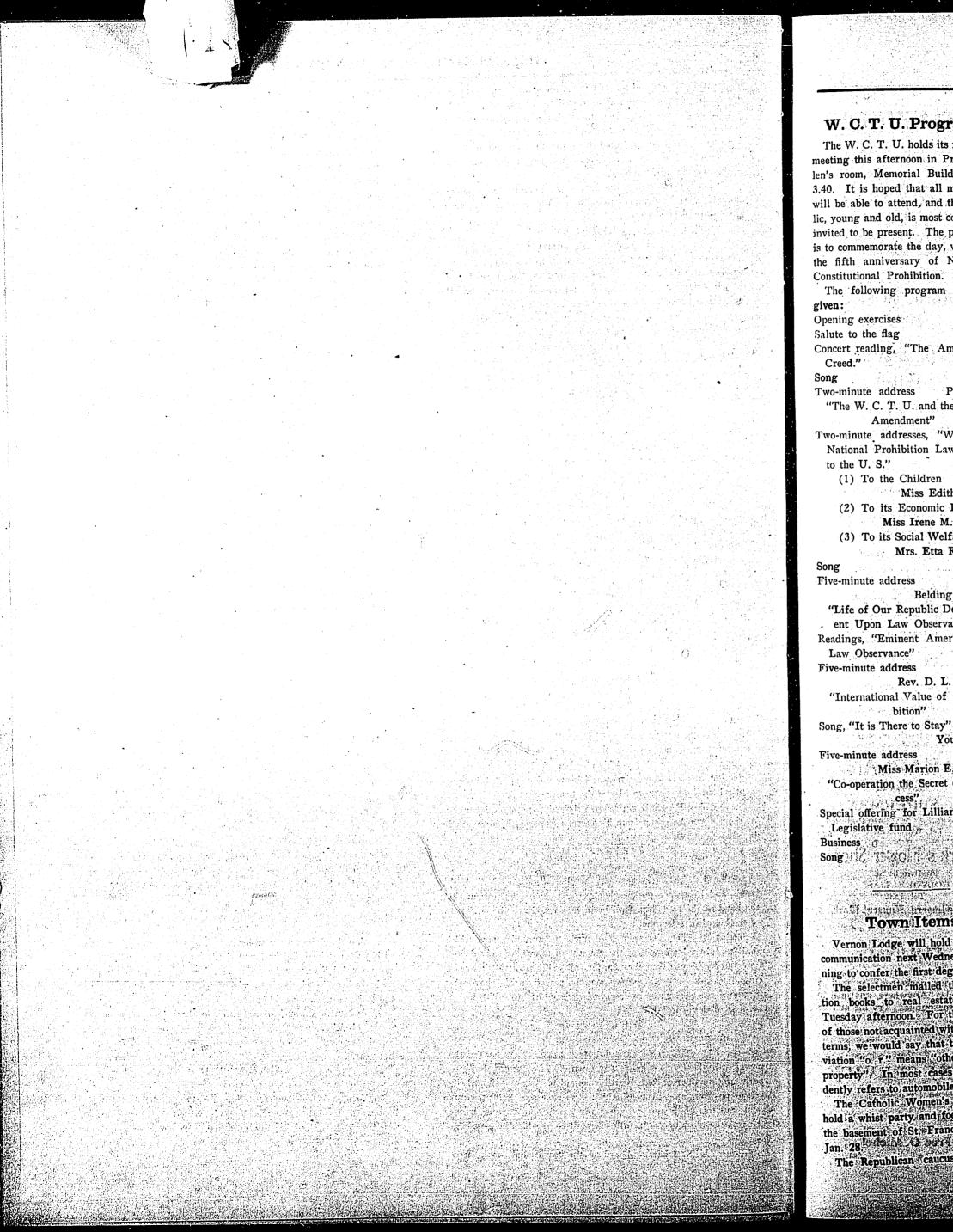
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The following program will be Opening exercises

Salute to the flag Concert reading, "The American's

Two-minute address President "The W. C. T. U. and the 18th

Amendment" Two-minute addresses, "What the

National Prohibition Law Means to the U.S." (1) To the Children

Miss Edith Towne

(2) To its Economic Life

Miss Irene M. Jackson (3) To its Social Welfare Mrs. Etta Randolph

Five-minute address Belding Jackson "Life of Our Republic Depend-. ent Upon Law Observance." Readings, "Eminent Americans on Law Observance" Five-minute address

Rev. D. L. Hilliard "International Value of Prohibition"

Song, "It is There to Stay" Five-minute address

"Co-operation the Secret of Suc-

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Vernon Lodge will hold a special communication next Wednesday eve ning to confer the first degree. The selectmen mailed the valuation, books to real estate owners

Tuesday afternoon. For the benefit of those not acquainted with tax list terms, we would say that the abbreviation "o. r." means "other ratable property". In most cases this evidently refers to automobiles.

The Catholic Women's club will noid a whist party and 1000 sale in the town hall next Wednes- al church organized Monday evening Mrs. Clifton Witt has taken the

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Four Passenger Doors Front and Rear)

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North Street Ludlow, Mass.

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Death of Charles E. Davis

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Town Items

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Mrs. Charles Trainor Wednesday will be held tonight. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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week spent in Fitchburg and Provi- town by-laws for three successive dence. In Fitchburg Mr. Brown had weeks to meet the requiremnts of the the pleasure of attending the instal- law. lation of his daughter, Mildred, as Noble Grand in Rebecca Lodge.

The people of the community are asked not to forget the M. A. C. Glee club concert and dance in Memorial hall tonight. The club proved a big drawing card last year and furnishes something "different" for entertain- Rubbish Burner, Waste Basket, Etc. ment.

The Grange meeting of Tuesday evening was postponed on account of the weather, to a date to be announced.

A number from B. H. S. are making arrangements to go to Connecticut Saturday morning to view the eclipse. The plan is to start at 6.45 a. m. H. B. Ketchen will take the party.

Miss Ida M. Smith of Springfield, associate director of Girl Scout work in western Massachusetts, who has been giving a series of training lessons to the local troop committee, met with them for the final lesson Wednesday evening. In the afternoon she Tel. 96

visited Troop II at a regular meeting and enjoyed a picnic supper with them at the Scout rooms. Miss Smith entertained the troop with games and an illustrated nature talk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snow and family of Holden were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ran-

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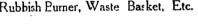
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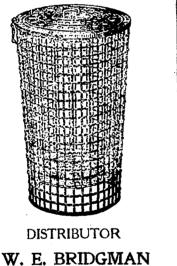
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Turkey Hill Items

Fred F. Dewey, Dem. Charles G. Trainor, Rep.

On account of the heavy snowfall, Turkey Hill has been quiet for the past few days and little "news" has been made. Those who have their ice houses filled are fortunate, as the deep snow doubles the work of harvesting.

It has been suggested that it would simplify matters if reporters of daily and weekly newspapers would use the names of the days of the week instead of the words "yesterday," "today" and "tomorrow."

Town Items

The Sunday School of the M. E church is planning for an entertainto be give the Epworth League of the First M. E. church of Holyoke will present a farce-comedy in three acts entitled, "All a Mistake." People from Bel-chertown who saw it when it was giv-en in Holyoke, say that it is one big laugh from first to last. This is the same organization which presented "In His Strength" a few weeks ago morial hall. Under their auspices,

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Averill's Garage

Ludlow, Mass.



WAIT FOR NEW OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT (6) CYLINDER CARS to be shown at the opening of new addition. We will also have a complete line of the improved four cylinder Overland and Willys-Knights. Will announce the opening later.

WATCH THIS ADV. and don't miss the show. Also an Overland Coupe to be GIV. EN AWAY at the opening. Ask about it.

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Articles in the Warrant

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Section 1. There shall be a Finance Committee for the town who shall perform the duties set forth in the following sections of this article and be governed by the provisions thereof. Said committee shall consist of five voters of the town, which committee shall be appointed as provided in the following section, and no person holding an elective or appointive town office shall be eligible to serve on said committee.

Section 2. Upon the adoption of this by-law there shall be appointed two members of the Finance Committee to serve for a term of one year, two members to serve for a term of two years, and one to serve for a term of three years. At each annual town meeting after the adoption of this by-law there shall be appointed a member or members of the Finance Committee for terms of three years to succeed the member or members whose terms may expire that year.

Section 3. To this committee shall be referred all articles in any warrant for a town meeting hereafter issued. The selectmen. after drawing any warrant for a town meeting, shall transmit immediately a copy thereof to each member of the Finance Committee, and said committee shall consider all such articles. A public hearing may be held upon any article, unless a public hearing by some other tribunal is required by law, and a notice of such hearing shall be given by posting a copy thereof at the main entrance to the town hall. After due consideration of the subject-matter in such articles, said committee shall report thereon to the town meeting, in print or otherwise, such recommendations as it deems best for the interest of the town.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Finance Committee to consider the annual estimates and expenditures as prepared by the town accountant, and add another column to his prepared statement, giving the amounts which in its opinion shall be appropriated for the ensuing year, and shall add thereto such explanation and suggestions in relation to the proposed appropriations as it may deem expedient, and report thereon as provided in Section 3.

Section 5. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in said committee by resignation, removal from town, death, failure to qualify, or otherwise, said vacancy shall be filled by said committee; and if any member is absent from five consecutive meetings of said committee, except in case of illness, said committee shall consider

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his position vacant and proceed to fill the same. The term of office of all persons chosen as aforesaid to fill vacancies shall expire at the close or final adjournment of the annual town meeting, next succeeding said vacancy; and at said annual town meeting a successor shall be appointed to fill out the unexpired term of each member whose office has been so vacated, in the same manner as the original appointment.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of said committee to make an annual report, in print, of its doings, with recommendations relative to financial matters.

Section 1. The town accountant shall in his annual report, in addition to such matters as are required by law, furnish a condensed statement of the financial condition of the town and financial transactions for the year covered by such report.

Section 2. The town accountant may, with the approval of the selectmen, by a writing deposited with the town treasurer, appoint an assistant who shall, for such time not exceeding four weeks from the date of such appointment as shall be specified in the writing, perform the duties by law required of the accountant, and for his acts the accountant shall be responsible. ARTICLE V SELECTMEN

Section 1. The selectmen shall have full authority as agents of the town, acting upon the advice of counsel, to settle any claims or suits against the town which in their judgment cannot be successfully defended, when the sum to be paid does not exceed five hundred dollars. Any settlement requiring the payment of a sum greater than five hundred dollars, except as authorized by law, shall be made only when authorized by the voters at a town meeting.

Section 2. The selectmen may appear in the interests of the town, either personally or by counsel, before any court, committee of the legislature, or any state or county board or commission; they shall have full authority as agents of the town, acting upon the advice of counsel, to institute and prosecute any and all necessary suits and proceedings in favor of the town, and to appear and defend any and all suits and legal proceedings against or involving the town's interests. Section 3. The selectmen shall appoint a chief of police and

make suitable regulations governing the police department. ARTICLE VI TOWN CLERK

Section 1. The town clerk shall, immediately after every town meeting, notify, or cause to be notified, any person elected, chosen or appointed to any town office, or to serve upon any board or committee of the town, of his election, choice or appointment. Section 2. The town clerk shall keep and cause to be perma-

nently bound one or more files of the town reports. Section 3. He shall not allow original papers or documents of the town to be taken from his office, except as they remain in his custody, or by authority of law. ARTICLE VII

TREASURER

Section 1. The treasurer shall be the custodian of all deeds, bonds and insurance policies belonging to the town, except that the bond of the treasurer shall be in the custody of the chairman of the board of selectmen.

Section 2. The treasurer shall make an annual report which shall contain a statement of the amount of money received and paid out by him during the year; a full exhibit of all moneys, properties and securities which may be placed in his charge by virtue of any statute or by-law, or by virtue of any gift, devise. bequest or deposit.

ARTICLE VIII

GENERAL PROVISIONS GOVERNING ALL DEPARTMENTS Section 1. No board or committee of town officers having the power or authority to appoint any town officer or agent shall appoint any member of such board or committee to any salaried office or position, the salary of which is in excess of \$200 per annum; but this shall not prohibit any town officer from being chairman or clerk of the board or committee of which he may be a member.

ARTICLE IV

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING

Section 2. No officer or board of the town shall make any

contract on behalf of the town in which such officer or any member of such board is directly or indirectly financially interested, except competitive contracts.

Section 3. No contract, involving an obligation of the town, exceeding the sum of five hundred dollars shall be binding upon the town unless it is in writing and is signed by at least a majority of the board or committee duly authorized or having control of the appropriation against which such obligation is incurred; and such board or committee shall make a record of every such contract in a book which shall be the property of the town.

Section 4. No board or officer shall make any contract in behalf of the town, the execution of which shall necessarily extend beyond one year from the date thereof, unless specific authority so to do has been given by vote of the town.

Section 5. Every officer, board or committee making or entering into any written contract shall file such contract with the town accountant before any payment is made thereon. Every board or committee shall at once furnish the town accountant with a copy of any vote of such board or committee involving the expenditure of money.

Section 6. Every officer or board of the town, at the time of rendering or transmitting any bill or demand for any money due or payable to the town, shall, at the time of rendering or transmitting any such bill, file a statement thereof with the town accountant; provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to bills or demands for taxes or other municipal assessments.

Section 7. Every officer in charge of a department shall annually, on or before the fifteenth day of January, transmit to the selectmen, in writing, a report containing a statement of the acts and doings of his department for the past financial year, to be printed in the annual report as the selectmen may deem expedient.

ARTICLE IX

STREETS AND SIDEWALKS

Section 1. No person shall coast on or across any public sidewalk or street of the town, except at such times and in such places as may from time to time be designated by the Board of Selectmen.

ARTICLE X

DISORDERLY BEHAVIOR

Section 1. No person shall behave himself in a rude or disorderly manner, nor use any indecent, profane or insulting language, in any public way or place in the town.

Section 2. No person shall loiter or continue to stand on any sidewalk or public place in the town so as to obstruct the passage of or to impede or in any manner annoy other persons; nor shall any person in a street or way stand or loiter after being directed by a police officer to move on.

ARTICLE XI

COLLECTORS OF AND DEALERS IN JUNK AND KEEPERS OF JUNK SHOPS

Section 1. The selectmen may license suitable persons to be collectors of, dealers in or keepers of shops for the purchase, sale or barter of junk, old metals, or second-hand articles; and no such person shall be a dealer in or keeper of a shop as aforesaid without such a license.

ARTICLE XII DOGS

Section 1. The owner or keeper of any dog, owned or kept within the town of Belchertown, shall, except where such owner has a special license to keep dogs for breeding purposes, attach to the collar of such dog a metallic tag to be worn on the collar and to be furnished by the town clerk without charge, when a license is issued for such dog; such tag shall have upon it the words, "Belchertown, Mass." and the year in which the license is issued, together with the number of the license, as registered for that year.

ARTICLE XIII PENALTY

Section 1. Whoever violates any of the provisions of these By-laws, unless otherwise specifically provided therein, or otherwise provided by law, shall be punished, with a fine of not more then twenty dollars.

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Town Items

Vernon Lodge of Masons are making arrangements for a dance to be held Feb. 23.

The coming into effect of a new law concerning the time in which nomination papers must be filed, has compelled those intending that their names should appear on the ballot, to resort to stickers.

Miss Margaret F. Moriarty has received her commission as Justice of the Peace.

The men of the M. E. church will serve a bean and orange shortcake supper tonight in connection with the first church training night in the second series.

The Social Guild will serve a supper in the chapel next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. An entertainment will follow.

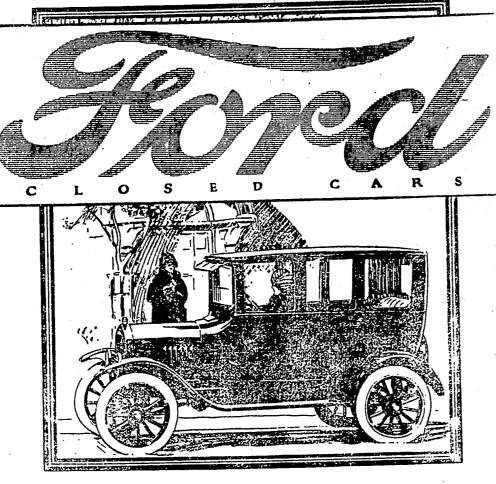
Mrs. Lillian Kelley, who was threatened with pneumonia, is much improved in health.

Trip Across Continent

and commenting upon the condition of the roads traversed, illuminating all with the personal element which words alone cannot convey.

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electric lights, tables, fireplaces, etc. varied physiological aspects. Dr. Se- trip up Mt. Evans, a higher moun Dr. and Mrs. Segur were pre- Dr. Segur spoke of the perfect gur pictured the great grain fields tain than the much advertised Pike pared to camp along the way but safety of these camps. Perhaps there of the middle west, the grandeur of Peak, and the unique experience of often they spent the night at a hotel, would be 40 or 50 cars, but every- the snow-capped mountains, the snowballing on the thirteenth day of especially along the first part of the body was minding his own business desert with its wonderful coloring July.

Near Cheyenne, they spent the night ed to as the size of Vermont, Massa- giant, age-old trees of Sequoia Park as they did. at a camp equipped with its own chusetts and Rhode Island combined. and Mariposa Grove, the fire fall at Following the lecture the P. T.

When Dr. Segur had brought h To make choice among the many audience home again, it is safe en it would be an up-to-date one As the audience journeyed west interesting places described seems say that his wish was fulfilled, i.e. with electric lights and cabins or with the speaker, they were con- impossible. There was the Grand that some would desire to take a sim tent cabins with beds and stoves, all scious of the great extent of our Canyon, the Pueblo Indians, the cliff ilar trip which, he said, was not pro

store and post office, swimming pool, They were also impressed with its the camp in the Yosemite Valley, the served refreshments to its, member and guests.

Signs Contract for Stand Pipe -continued from page 1-

Both sides have been perfectly willing to abide by a court decision, but such action is necessarily expensive and the commissioners were not authorized to make such expenditures. They furthermore concluded that it was up to the complainant to take the initiative in such action.

The commissioners have tried to settle the matter without resort to the courts. They submitted the proposition that both claimants to the office tender their resignation, thus creating a vacancy without question, and agreeing on their part to call a meeting immediately to fill the position. The former treasurer did not see his way clear to do this.

The rights and wrongs of the proposition are being quite seriously considered in town just now, in view of the coming election when Mr. Bartlett seeks retention in office as town treasurer against a candidate put in the field by those who think that public works should not be held up in this fashion.

Mr. Bartlett is a man of unquestioned integrity. He has followed the policy of clinging to his office, which he maintained he held, regardless of consequences.

Mr. Blackmer has simply desired to be obedient to the wishes of the people, and submits this summary of the case to give possibly some additional light to those not wholly acquainted with what has transpired.

Dies in Northampton

Mrs. H. Jane Allen died in Northampton Jan. 29. Mrs. Allen was born in Belchertown September 29, 1843, the only child of the late Ebenezer and Hannah Fuller Walker. Her life was nearly all spent in this town.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Alfred T. Wright, and one granddaughter. Ethel M. Wright, both of Springfield, also several half sisters and one half brother.

The funeral wil be held in the chapel on Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

Letter from India

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church is in receipt of a letter from Rev. W. H. Sinclair of Delhi, India. The letter was to convey his sincere thanks for the generous supply of used Christmas cards received by him shortly before Christmas. Something like children of three different villages. were working when he was here last was all paid for except \$10.00 which

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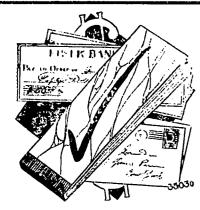
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MEN'S WEAR



Meriden HOLYOKE Bridgeport

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Hampshire, ss. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Charles E. tenth birthday last week with a par-Davis, late of Belchertown in said ty of 22 friends. County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been pre-sented to said Court to grant a letter an attack of grip. Mrs. Nellie Sears of administration on the estate of is caring for her. said deceased to Alvertus J. Morse | Corp. Merton Shumway has had of Northampton in said County of his furlough extended one month. Hampshire, without giving a surety on his bond.

Probate Court to be held at North- registered 23 degrees below. Five ampton in said County of Hamp- hours later it had risen 8 degrees.

you have, why the same should not coat, size 38 or 40, pair high, be granted. And the petitioner is hereby di- small; very reasonable. Also rected to give public notice thereof, tional Console and 50 records by publishing this citation once in good condition, 2 chairs and c each week, for three successive furniture. Tel. 191-23, Pansy I weeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known neighbors for the many favor

shire, on the seventeenth day of Feb-

ruary A. D. 1925, at nine o'clock in

en days at least, before said Court. Witness, Henry P. Field, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty- vis, and especially the American sixth day of January in the year of gion, No. 239, for their services our Lord one thousand nine hundred flowers, also the Woman's R and twenty- five. Albert E. Addis, Register.

Turkey Hill Items

Mrs. Timothy Sullivan has returned to Holyoke after spending some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lodge.

Marie Hubbard celebrated her

Mrs. Iva Peeso is recovering from

At ten o'clock Wednesday night You are hereby cited to appear at a the thermometer at C. E. Booth's

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Card of Thanks

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Social Guild Supper

The Social Guild supper and entertainment Wednesday evening au the chapel was surely a success. A bounteous supper of beans, salads, and pies was provided by the young ladies. If any one went away from the table hungry, surely those in charge were not at fault.

The entertainment consisted of community singing with violin and piano, solos by Mr. Allen, a reading by Mrs. Herbert Curtis, songs by a small chorus from the Junior High school, and two dialogues by these same young singers: "Mamma's Boy," and, "When Uncle Comes to Visit."

Every one present seemed to enjoy both supper and entertainment. A nice little sum was realized from the social.

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TODAY

M. E. church training night at 6.30 p. m.

Farce-comedy in Memorial hall a E. 8.15 p. m.

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town halt

Dates Spoken For Feb. 16

Memorial building at 8 p. m.

Feb. 17 W. C. T. U. in Memorial building p. at 4 p. m.

Feb. 18

Feb. 20

Sunday School party in chapel. Feb. 23.

Masonic dance in Memorial hall. Feb. 25

Play by the Young People.

Election Results by Precincts

TOWN CLERK

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*Cooper II II CI	Prec. A	Prec. B	Total
*George H. B. Green	389	85	474
Blanks	46	50	96
	EASURER		
*Courtland G Bartlett	333	33	366
Elia A. Stebbins	86	83	169
Blanks	16	19 ·	35
SEI	ECTMEN		
Francis M. Austin	150	98	248
*Joseph C. Bothwell	177	80	257
*Jacob V. Cook	229	28	257
*Edward A. Fuller	306	62	368
Edward A. Randall	200	13	213
Peter Hanifin	121	50	171
Randolph	0		
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marriage last Saturday afternoon at ing to convince the doubter, points service being used. The bridesmaid he, the professor, has never told a lie Blanche Lorraine Dunakin, daugh- the bride, while the best man was George Washington, who falls from ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunakin, and James Aldrich, brother of the groom. the wall with a crash. Paul Elliot Aldrich, son of Mr. and Only immediate relatives were pres- As the clock strikes twelve, the home on West Walnut St.

Play at the State School

Wednesday evening was a gala night at the State school, where a play, "The Magic Ring," was given in the auditorium under the direction of Dr. Westwell.

This latest production was quite outstanding by reason of the costuming and scenic effects, the product of State school handiwork and 'ingenuity. The first act staged a home Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting in scene, realistically carried out, with fireplaces, large electric lamp with ceeded in blocking roads so that mammoth crepe paper shade, made school people and bus drivers had a at the school, mounted deer head on holiday, the men of the Methodist, the wall, and book rack with books, church won out and served a baked

> those who rub it at twelve midnight shortcake. to a land of mirth and song, a beaudemonstration of the power of the charge The text book used is, ring. Prof. Heeza Wonder, in try-

two o'clock at the home of the bride's to the picture of George Washington parents. The ceremony was per- which hangs on the wall and reminds formed by Rev. W. H. Snape of the Mr. Doubtit that as George Wash-Methodist church, the double ring ington never told a lie in his life, so was Miss Doris Dunakin, sister of in his life. This is too much for

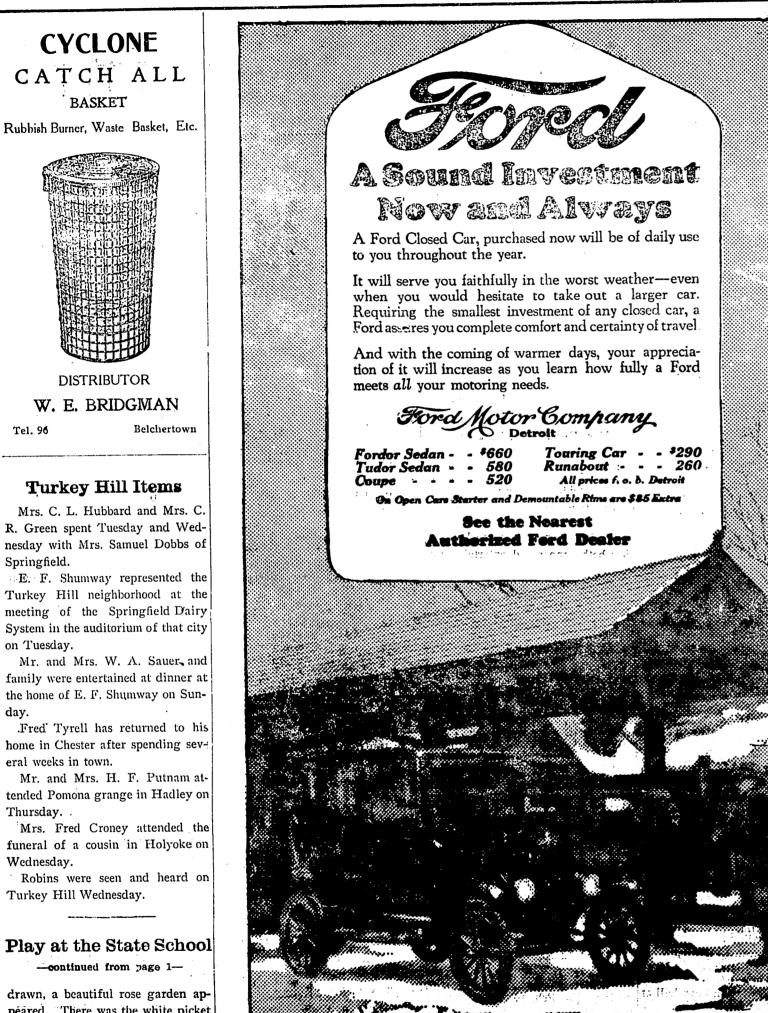
Mrs. C. R. Aldrich, were united in ent. The couple will make their professor rubs the ring on the hands of his guests and then he himself rubs the ring. The effect is instantaneous. Contact with the ring produces deep slumber; each character is in the middle of a sentence which is never finished.

> The second act was as "pretty as a picture." When the curtain was

M. E. Church Notes

Although the weather man was right on his job last Friday and suctc. In this act Prof. Heeza Wonder a good number of appreciative Junior High school entertainment. has in his possession a magic ring guests, some of whom asserted that which is capable of transporting they never had eaten any better.

> Following the supper, the first of tiful rose garden. Mr. I. Doubtit this series of Training classes was and his small son have come for a held with Rev. W. H. Snape in aved on same t-



corner, similarly adorned, Japanese troduced "to bring down the house." The furniture, wonderful stand- is a spirit of co-operation ever pres-

lanterns swinging over all, while in The pupils that took part certainly ard lamp and fireplace were manu- ent among both employees and chik the foreground another Rose (a rose enjoyed the evening (the boy who factured at the State school. "The dren, which permits them all to give in name as well as in costume), ly- got the soft pie in the face was the costumes, which were for the most cheerfully of their spare time after ing motionless on the ground, gradu- happiest of all), and those who part of crepe paper, were made by a strenuous day's work. Special ally beened ther pink petals and witnessed the play seemed to have the children under the direction of mention should be made of Edward blossomed into a living flower: "" just as good a time, especially so as the school teachers. The scenery of Stowe who rendered proficient serv-This 'act 'also 'included' several they were able to recognize the vari- the second part was painted at the ice in the preparation of the scenery. dancing numbers gracefully carried ous participants. As always the school, and the pink roses were also Gould's orchestra furnished musia out. "Sixteen girls, all in pink crepe "school sing" was a feature much en made by the children. "" between the acts and also for the en and roses, starred in this act. joyed. Miss Giguere presided at the It is no wonder that these State ployees' dance which immediately

A few vaudeville stunts were in- piano.



MEN'S WEAR



Meriden HOLYOKE Bridgeport

Asks Appropriation

E. F. Shumway, town director of Extension work, has received from headquarters at Northampton a request that Belchertown should not fail them in the matter of a town appropriation at the annual town meeting. Attention is called to the work carried on in town this past year, which can be summarized as follows:

Poultry: Poultry Extension school held. 26 responded to call for disease control in poultry. Poultry tour in August. Labor cut by feed hoppers and water systems advocated by Service. Cost systems meet with favor.

Dairying: 2 Extension schools held. Greater work along this line promised.

Program for 1925: Extension school in February. Fruit work taken up, if desired. Clover and alfalfa' campaign.

Furniture Renovation: 10 women attended series of three meetings in 1924. 12 chairs reseated.

Clothing: 16 women in Bondsville helped in clothing problems. Infor- install the Legion officers, and Mrs. mation passed on to 67 women. Mil- Mary Dean of Northampton the linery work was also done in this vil- Auxiliary officers. Both will be aclage. The boys' and girls' club work companied by their suites, so that the is so well known that it needs no am- meeting will be quite an auspicious plification. The appropriations' com- one. mittee has recommended \$150. for a Rev. W. H. Snape has invited the continuation of the above work. Boy Scouts to attend the evening

Town Items Services of the Congregational church will be held in the chapel on On Friday, Feb. 20, the young Sunday, as the rejected heating men's and young ladies' classes of the Congregational Sunday School plant has been taken out. M. C. Baggs, local plumber, has now been will hold a party in the chapel, open awarded the contract and will make to all young people between the ages installation at once. of 14 and 25. Watch for further Monday's vote was a large one. announcement

Precinct B voted almost to' a man-The American Legion and Wom-an's Auxiliary will hold a joint inprecinct were the first to arrive at stallation Tuesday evening in the the town clerk's office. Of course the chapel. Emile St. Onge of Ware will tabulation was greater in the center.

Play at the State School -continued from page 1drawn, a beautiful rose garden appeared. There was the white picket fence with the arching gateway, the twining pink roses, the tree in the



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Report of Appropriations' Committee

	Appropriated	Expended	Recommended 1925
	1924	1924	Salary Exp. Total
Legislative	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$25.00
Selectmen	425.00	425.00	\$325.00 \$150.00 475.00
Accountant	325.00	324.73	300.00 25.00 325.00
Treasurer	400.00	400.00	350.00 50.00 400.00
Clerk	300.00	232.27	120.00 150.00 270.00
Tax Collector	365.00	342.00	300.00 125.00 425.00
Assessors	500.00	487.73	600.00 50.00 650.00
Certification of Notes	10.00	4.00	10.00
Law	125.00	102.80	125.00
Election and Registration	250.00	303.88	200.00
Town Hall	250.00	250.00 [°]	350.00
Lawrence Memorial Hall	500.00	488.74	200.00
Police	750.00	741.56	500.00
Fire Department	350.00	350.00	150.00 200. 50. 400.00
Fire Equipment	500.00	493.81	*1,500.00
Forest Fires	400.00	394.81	500.00
Hydrant Service		•	1,500.00
Tree Warden	200.00	188.47	200.00
Moth Suppression	400.00	403.50	400.00
Sealer of Weights and Measures	70.00	67.67	70.00
Health	500.00	500.00	550.00
Highways, Chapter 81	4,480.00	12,880.00	4,480.00
Bondsville Road	1,000.00	998.95	1,000.00
Three Rivers Road			2,000.00
Streets and Snow	1,000.00	1,000.00	800.00
Bridges	500.00	500.00	750.00
Street Lights	1,797.24	1,797.24	1,682.25
Poor	5,000.00	5,747.08	†7,000.00
State Aid	900.00	790.00	725.00
Schools	40,000.00	40,365.54	§40,500.00
Unclassified	450.00	459.30	475.00
Insurance	550.00	550.00	700.00
Memorial Day	150.00	150.00	150.00
Cemeteries	450.00	449.74	450.00
Interest	3.000.00	3,173.00	3,500.00
School Notes	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Farm Bureau	150.00	150.00	150.00
Oiling Streets	100.00	100.00	100.00
Public Dump	15.00	15.00	15.00
Town Clock	175.00	01.18	48.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00	989.68	‡1,000.00
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RECOMMENDATIONS

*That \$1,500.00 be transferred to this account from the surplus revenue

†That \$6,200.00 be appropriated and \$800.00 transferred from the overlayings reserve. \$1,443.60 of this amount is to meet unpaid bills of 1924.

§That \$1,500.00 be added to this amount if Art. 15 is accepted by the town.

||That \$2,000.00 be appropriated and \$1,500.00 transferred from the surplus revenue.

‡That \$1,000.00 be transferred to this account from the surplus revenue.

Amount appropriated in 1924	\$79,316.89
Amount expended in 1924	98,951.68
Recommended for 1925:	
From appropriations \$73,800	25
From surplus revenue 4,000	
From overlayings reserve 800.	
Total recommended	- \$78,600.25

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WILBUR F. NICHOLS GUY C. ALLEN GEORGE E. SCOTT Appropriations' Committee

service in the M. E. church on Sunday. It will be remembered that next week is National Scout week.

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Witness, Henry P. Field, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty- five.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

M. E. Church Notes

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"Student's History of the Hebrews,' by Laura Knott. The second meeting of the class wil be held tonight.

FARCE-COMEDY TONIGHT At 8.15 in Memorial hall, "All a Mistake," will be presented by the Epworth League of the First M. E. church of Holyoke under the auspices of the local M. E. Sunday school.

This play was given very successfully in Holyoke, its repetition in Chicopee. Falls was said to have been even better, and so its production in Belchertown should be exceptionally good.

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The farce is in three acts. The setting is the house and grounds of Capt. Obadiah Skinner, otherwise known as "Oak Farm," Westchester, and adjoining the State Insane Asylum. This is one clue to the fun.

Another is found in the names of the characters in the play! Nellie Richmond, Lieut. George Richmond, Nellie Huntington, Nellie McIntyre, Captain Obadiah Skinher, Comelia (Nellie) Skinner, Ferdinand Lighthead, Richard Hamilton. CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE

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Cown Light Mrs. J. V. Cook had as guests Over the week-end ther sisters Mrs. Deing Mrs. Caswell's birthday, the Deing Mrs. Caswell's birthday, the



Save for one or two flare-ups such

That the town has confidence in its the list was printed, the committee

\$2,000.00

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Metal tags for dogs	\$10.
Two street lights on Federal St.	50 .
Repairs at Franklin school	125.
Seats at grade school	180.
Street light on Springfield road	25.
Completion of sewer at South	
Belchertown	178

The meeting nearly balked on the proposition of authorizing the school committee to establish and maintain trenchment" and ridiculed the idea of sending children to school to learn out that the tuition of Enfield and Greenwich pupils would pay for the course) half the expense is borne bywould materialize. E. A. Geer of the idea of "keeping faith" and not running the risk of having scholars now coming here go elsewhere. Others spoke pro and con, and when the house was divided, 79 voted in the

R. Ketchen were appointed almoners

Parent-Teacher Association Meeting

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The Parent-teacher association will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock in Principal Allen's room, Memorial Building. The program will consist of observance of Child Welfare day, including a brief sketch of what the P. T. A. has accomplished since its organization. There will also be opportunity to ask questions upon any subject pertaining to P. T. A. work. Any member may come with a question and it will be discussed freely.

Between 7.30 and 8, the officers will be present to meet all who wish to register and join the P. T. A. Any parent, teacher or other person interested in the work is most cordially invited to join.

-Per S., Pres.

Town Items

"All a Mistake" drew a large patronage in Memorial hall last Friday night. Even with out of town actors, it would be hard to tell which one starred. Musical selections were given between the acts. Mrs. Henry Witt gave two readings which went a good way toward the admission price. The M. E. Sunday school, under whose auspices the play was presented, realized about \$30.00.

Beginning next Sunday morning, Rev. W. H. Snape of the M. E. church will preach a series of sermons on The Lord's Prayer. Subjects will be "Our Father," "Thy Kingdom Come," "Daily Bread" and "As We Forgive."

A valentine party for the children of the primary and beginners department of the M. E. Sunday School will take place Friday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in the vestry. All mothers are invited.

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Springfield-8 pieces, will furnish music for the Masonic concert and ball, Feb. 23rd.

The selectmen have organized with J. C. Bothwell, chairman, and E. A. Fuller, clerk.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. M. A. Morse at 3 p. m. on Tuesday.

Osborn Davis, M. A. C. '25, is apprentice teacher in the agricultural ports was issued last Saturday night. called here by the death of Mrs. A. Hand bills have been sent to town department of Hopkins academy and The rest were completed Monday in L. Kendall. is doing the first work of organizing season for the appropriations' meetgarden clubs in the twelve neighbor- ing. The book this year contains ing schools. He will give a series of 127 pages. Special features in the of the freshman class of B. H. S. three suggestive talks at each school, report are the revised list of streets, relative to the planning and carry- the report of the building committee, ing out of home gardens.

gram yesterday stating, that he H.S. could have "The Ten Commandments" next Wednesday night.

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> advertising a very interesting dance and costume party given by the Easthampton grange in the hall of that town Monday, Feb. 16. Extra good music and a pleasant time is

week-end with his parents in Winchester.

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Changes in Telephone List

	NEW PHONES
96—	William Bridgman
8-2	Miss Elsie Shattuck
	NEW NUMBERS
9-5	Homer Couture
	REMOVED
82-2	King Mary E.

Town Items

A valentine party is scheduled for the next Grange meeting on Tuesday evening. All grangers are requested to appear in costume. A special program is being prepared.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in Prin. Allen's room, Memorial Building. The subject will be, "Frances Willard," in observance of her birthday. An interesting and helpful program is being arranged.

Louis H. Bond of Buffalo is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bond of South Main St.

Mrs. Leroy M. Blackmer leaves today for St. Petersburg, Fla., to noon, Feb. 20, in Memorial hall, at attend. The program will probably | ty in the vestry Saturday evening at join her husband.

the proposed town by-laws and the John B. Giguere received a tele- report of the athletic director at B.

Mrs. Harold Barton of Berwyn, Ill., David Coyle and Miss Grace The first installment of town re- Coyle of New York are in town, Mary Dwight of this town.

A masquerade party will be given in Memorial hall tonight in charge

Turkey Hill Items

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt attended the funeral this week of Mrs. Hurlburt's uncle, B. Chapin Snow of Edward 'Gay had the misfortune Ware. Mrs. Snow was formerly Miss to break his arm again Sunday

assured. J. R. Newman, Jr., spent the

Newell Booth of Boston spent morning.

costlier cars.

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1.15 o'clock. The program will con- be given in next week's Sentinel. ment will be given on Friday after- season, and is free to all who wish to dist church will hold a valentine par- is requested to bring a valentine.

7.45 o'clock. The young people of The Junior High school entertain sist of numbers appropriate to the The young people of the Metho- the community are invited. Each one



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P. C. S. S.

han will discuss "The Outlook for

talk by Mr. Payne on "Methods and Results of Poultry Disease Control." At 12.30 dinner will be served at the hall by the ladies of Union

1.30 with Prof. Monahan speaking

profitable features of the school will problems to the visitors, who are al-

The public is cordially invited to

The selectmen have made the

Board of Registrars, Joseph J.

Sealer of Weights and Measures,

Inspector of Animals, Dr. F. M.

Thomas E. Hanifin, Carl J. Hill,

Surveyors of Lumber, Fred M. Fuller, Edward R. Peeso, Theron V. Pratt. Thomas E. Hanifin, Carl J. Hill, J. A. Peeso, Edwin F. Shum-

ting, Guy C. Allen, Eugene F. Fla-

Inspectors of Meat, Fred E. Bur-

Special Police, Michael Collins,

Observes 82nd Birthday

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Dea. A. H. Bartlett's 82nd birthday anniversary Sunday was made a pleasant occasion by his many friends, especially by the C. E. society who held their regular meeting at his home. After the service they lingered to sing hymns of earlier days.

Dea. Bartlett was the recipient of many gifts and messages. His son, Dwight, of East Longmeadow, was in town for the occasion.

Turkey Hill Items

J. R. Newman, Sr., is spending the week with his son, J. R. Newman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Green entertained a party of fourteen from Springfield, West Springfield and Brightwood at supper, Saturday. A literary and musical program was rendered during the evening, including a harmonica and saxonette duet.

Mrs. Nellie Sears will spend the next two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Austin of Chicopee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and son. Junior, of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton of Springfield spent the weekend at J. W. Hurlburt's.

Town Items

The funeral of Mrs. Alice M. Kendall was held from the chapel last Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. D. L. Hilliard officiated, assisted by Dr. Vernon C. Harrington of Middlebury College, a former pastor of the Congregational church. Bearers were Rufus E. Bond, Edward A. Randall, H. F. Curtis and L. H. Blackmer, acting deacons of the church, assisted by R. G. Shaw and David Coyle of New York.

The schools close today for a week's vacation.

M. C. Baggs has completed the installation of the new heating plant at the Congregational church, which was used for the first time on Sunday.

a skating rink for the young people, Irish stew the feature of the repast. han, was a gala affair. From the man class, the latter written by of announces that he has conferred with Those attending are asked to bring many original and unique costumes, of the members, Miss Harriet By the owner of the land, W. S. Piper, and that together they will act as a committee to further interest along this line.

A public supper will be served in the M. E. vestry next Friday evening. Training night services will An invitation is also exfollow. tended to attend the program to-

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pie or cake—and a fork and spoon.

B. H. S. Masquerade Party

the Freshmen last Friday evening

the judges awarded the prizes as fol- ther of Enfield. General dancing lows: 1st prize, girls, Miss Rachel followed the grand march and dur Randall, frog costume; 1st prize, ing an intermission a skit was give boys, Albert Dorey, Chinese cos- by Harry Jejeian and James Clais tume. A number received honorable Refreshments were served. mention, and certainly were deserv-The masquerade party given by ing of it.

Besides the school a number 0

parents and friends were presen The evening's program included a Gould's orchestra furnished music

Committees for the Coming Year

At the last official board meeting of the M. E. church Friday night, the following committees were appointed for the coming conference vear:

Worship, E. C. Witt, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, A. R. Ketchen, Harold Booth, Evangelism, E. Clifton Witt, Mrs. Carl Corliss, W. E. Killmer, Mrs., Mabel Stebbins.

Education, Harold Peck, Mrs. Charles Morse, A. R. Ketchen, Mrs. Clifton Witt.

Service, Mrs. Harry Conkey, Mrs. Ella Hunt, Mrs. A. R. Ketchen. Finance, W. E. Shaw, Harold Booth, Richard French, E. C. Witt,

A. R. Ketchen.

Town Items

Miss Marian G. Fiske of Amherst and William O. Wilson, Jr. of South Amherst were united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Snape at the parsonage Sunday afternoon. Owen Durant and Miss Marjorie Fiske were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home at the Lord farm, So. Amherst, where Mr. Wilson is employed.

The young men's and young ladies' classes of the Congregational Sunday School will hold a George Washington party in the chapel this evening at 7.30 o'clock. All the young people are cordially invited to attend. Games and races suited to the occasion will be played.

The annual Masonic concert and ball of Vernon Lodge, F. & A. M., will be held in Lawrence Memorial hall, Monday evening. The Philharmonic 8-piece orchestra of Springfield will furnish music.

The stores will be open on Monday until 10 a.m.

Mrs. Harold Barton of Berwyn, Ill., expects to remain in town for about a month.

D. F. Shumway announces that all unpaid taxes must be paid at once as he will proceed to collect, the same according to law. The collector would also call attention to the statute which says that those who owe over \$200 will have to pay 8 per cent. on all over \$200 from the 15th of January, three months from the date of the bill.

Miss Cora Blodgett who has spent several months with her aunt, Miss Ellen Blodgett, left for California last Friday. She will visit relatives in Chicago and vicinity en route.

Mrs. J. L. Collard will entertain over the week-end her mother, Mrs. Robert C. Galindo, and sister, Mise Jennie Galindo, both, of Brooklyn,



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use the blacksmith shop as a service day night the Epworth League en-N.Y. Wm. Squires has purchased the B. garage. E. Shaw place on Jabish St. and will At the Valentine party last Satur- Ware Epworth League

tertained fifteen members of the



1.30 p.m. Wednesday and the funeral was held from the Congregational chapel at 2.30, Rev. D. L. Hilliard officiating. The American Legion and Woman's Auxiliary attended in

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moisture, brooding, feeding, housing





MEN'S WEAR



Meriden HOLYOKE Bridgeport

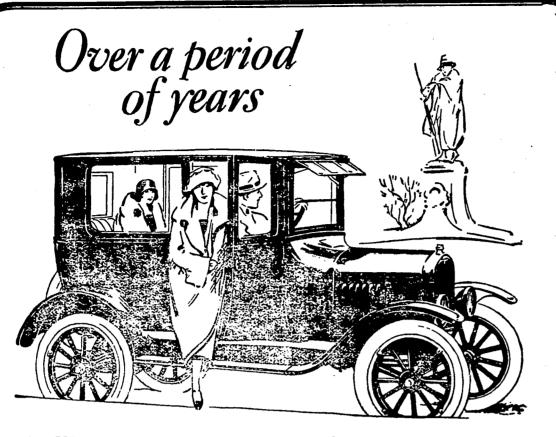
Washington's Birthday Party

Over fifty young people of the town attended the George Washington birthday party which was held in the chapel last Friday evening. Everyone enjoyed himself to the utmost and all claimed it the best of its kind that has taken place for some time. Another party will be held at a future date.

One of the novel features of the program was a cross word puzzle contest arranged by Belding Jackson. Two one-pound boxes of cherry filled chocolates were offered as prizes, the first given to the person who found the message in the puzzle and the second to the person who had the solution of the puzzle nearest correct. The first was awarded to Howard Snow, the second to Albert Dorev Following is the program:

Cadet march Martha Washington fan race North and South Carolina Washington's barn ward

wasnington's barn yan	u i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
Cherry branch race	
Cherry push	
Balloon shot put	
Lafayette humor	
Piano solo	Miss Fulle
Bottle race	
Reading	Mr. Jackson
Agony quartette	-
Betsy Ross	
Ve olde garden fruits	
Gallop to hard tack	
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Town Items

The Girl Scouts of Troop I were guests of Troop II at a hike and sup per Wednesday afternoon. The hike was a treasure hunt and the trail ended with the finding of a box of marsh mallows which were toasted a-round a huge bon fire. Twenty-six girls and their leaders participated in this mid-winter outdoor picnic. A public supper will be served at a nublic supper will be served at

A public supper will be served at treasurer. the M. E. vestry tonight at 6.30 Harlan Davis is spending the day. The service, which lasted an vitations sent through the mail still o'clock. Next week Friday night week with relatives in Monson.

The Girl Scouts of Troop I were furnished by Miss Sunderman of ternoon, Mar. 6, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

hour and forty minutes, was one hold good. All former grangers are o'clock. Next week Friday night there will be a musical entertainment at the church. The program will be baked beans, at the chapel Friday af- on this occasion (Washington's day evening.

Tudor Sedan

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ims and starter are \$85 extra

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ton's pew remains as it was in his at Union grange. The original in

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Hampshire, ss. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Alice Louise Montague

purporting to be the last will and 1823. testament-and memoranda-of said pray that letters testamentary may tract of land situated in said Bel-

a newspaper published in Belcher- farm and out lands. town, the last publication to be one The tax due for 1924 is day at least, before said Court, and Interest on same by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known Total persons interested in the estate, seven days at least, before said Court.

Witness, Henry P. Field, Esquire, Belchertown. Mass., Feb. 25, 1925 Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the more to offset the difference.

St. In said Belchertown on Satur-day, March 21, 1925, at 2.30 o'clock P. M. This real estate is taxed to George B. Weston's heirs and devisees, and B. Weston's heirs and devisees, and is described as follows: (See Hamp-shire County Registry of Deeds, Book 251, page 162). First Parcel a man putting two second grade terrible time understanding hens, ev, it in good shape, however, and Book 251, page 162). First Parcel-One undivided half of the farm where Jeremiah Weston formerly re-sided, and known as the Jeremiah Weston farm, bounded northerly by lands of Henry Graves, Jr., and wes-terly by lands of Elijah Clark, Hor-ace Witt, George H. Babcock, Orin Barton, Titus Morgan and Asa Barton, Titus Morgan and Asa Clark, including about two acres family. Maine ranks the highest in houses, heretofore classed as approx-common purpose, to consider the bought of said Clark; southerly on annual egg production, and the far- imating perfection. came in for a lit- common enigma-the hen.

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Michael McKillop, Joseph Marsh's ther south one goes the figures di- tle criticism. It was stated that by heirs, Marcus Barton and William minish. The same is true of sweet reason of moving they are apt to be F. Worcester; easterly by land of corn and potatoes. William H. Bridgman, Henry Much was said at the meeting a- volved in caring for a large number Graves, Jr., including all the build- bout violet rays and cod liver oil. is considerable. The chicks also are ings thereon standing.

tract containing seven and three- the "why" of results as they have al- fered, but it was discernable which Kendall, late of Belchertown in said fourths acres, more or less, and be-ready been observed. Chickens need way the wind is blowing. ing the same lot deeded to Jeremiah not so much to get out on the ground As far as chicks are concerned, Whereas, a certain instrument Weston on the 6th day of January, as to get in touch with the direct Prof. Monahan thought that about

be issued to them, the Executors chertown bounded as follows, viz: speaker who stated that an essential ferent complexion from usual this speaker who stated that an essential ferent complexion from usual this speaker who stated that an essential ferent complexion from usual this therein named, without giving a Beginning at a stake and stones at quality for soil on which to raise year, the tendency being toward sim-Surety on their onicial bond, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Am-thence northerly on land of said thence northerly on land of said thence northerly on land of Mar-thence northerly on land of Marthe southeast corner of the lot on the chickens is its ability to maintain a plicity. In fact, old fashioned crackherst in said County of framp shire, on the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1925, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any way have why the same should not waterly line of said line to a stake and stones at the junction of said lot dentify one's name with his product. The formulas which the speaker And said petitioners are hereby di-rected to give public notice thereof, Witt to the bound first mentioned, Witt to the bound first mentioned, Witt to the bound first mentioned, Successful marketing. by publishing this citation once in meaning by this deed to convey all each week, for three successive the lands that belong to me-Jereweeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel, miah Weston—including my home case end of the program. The same that the ability of the poultryman \$74.10 2.03

Dwight F. Shumway,

The Poultry School

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tent, he pointed out that California last year's campaign to induce poul-TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE has no advantages in the long run. trymen to either rotate in the use of TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real same part of the country as does the eastern poultryman. The egg pro-223 signed up, 152 of which completestate situated in the town of Bel-duction is greater in this section, be- ed their reports. The results were said that the lower percentage of chertown, in the County of Hamp- ing 79.2 per bird as compared with satisfactory in proportion as the pro- meat scrap allowed for the feeding shire and Commonwealth of Massa- 73.8 there. Coming this way the gram was carried out, with the ex- of milk-25 pounds if the powdered chusetts, and the public are hereby speaker thought that as long as there ception of five cases where worse variety is used. In this connection notified that the taxes thereon sever- was a good profit in beef cattle and luck than ever was reported. ally assessed for the year hereinafter such like, there would be no great specified, according to the list com- turning to poultry in the middle rather than disinfection, stating that Mr. Payne, in the closing talk, admitted to me as Collector of Taxes west. While grain costs are cheaper it takes a "good man to get away vocated the putting away of childish for said Belchertown by the assessors there, eastern eggs bring enough with disinfection alone." In the line methods of taking care of poultry,

sufficient to satisfy said taxes with rather strongly that this is no day them an abundance of green food. sumed one's time, he said, but got offers to take an undivided part large commercial poultryman and same men-and women too, who lat- rather simple discourse but probably thereof, will be offered for sale at certified chicks sold by men of integ-public auction at my office on Main St. in said Belchertown on Satur-one was interested to note how close-one was interested to note how close-one was interested to note how close-of the same for hens, meekly took a ments were the liveliest. Teachers

Prof. Monahan pointed out that apt to be crowded in a short time. Second Parcel-Also one other scientific discoveries usually show Not much of an alternative was ofrays of the sun. Cod liver oil, he the most unsatisfactory place to buy Third Parcel-Also one undivided said, contains vitamines A and D. them was at large commercial hatch-Court, for Probate, by Mary A. C. Weston by Sally Keyes; deed dated to Jeremiah ties of whole corn was stated to be cured from anywhere. Coyle of New York City and David Ang 25, 1828 idized by cracking.

prove the quality of eggs and to i- good money for feeds of this kind.

to raise healthy pullets year after year was the measure of his success. He spoke of a number of abandoned \$76.13 poultry farms that had come to their fate because their owners had been unable to avoid and combat disease. Instead of tough luck they had exercised poor judgment, according to Mr. Payne's characterization.

The two diseases poultrymen have had to combat the most in this vicinity, Mr. Payne said, were coccidiosis and intestinal worms. The speaker being shipped east to quite an ex- then went on to give the results of

Mr. Payne advocated rotation raise chicks without milk.

short lived and the extra labor in-

deceased, have been presented to said half of the land deeded to Jeremiah The "why" of the peculiar proper- eries where hatching eggs are pro-

underneath the brooder and shavings

MASH

100 bran

100 flour middlings

- 200 yellow corn meal
- 100 oat flour (reground oats) Dunlow XX
- 50 meat scraps
- 25 bone meal

SCRATCH FEED

2 c corn

1 c wheat

l pinhead oats

(after four weeks old, cut out last two)

it was stated that one can't afford to

smallest undivided part of said land But Prof. Monahan pointed our larger yards for chickens, assuring methods. The old-time way conof prevention the speaker advocated substituting therefor labor saving interest and legal costs and charges, for "monkey doodle flocks of 75 to or the whole of said land if no person 100 birds." This is the day of the ladies of Union Grange, when these doctrine of being forehanded—a





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MEN'S WEAR



Meriden HOLYOKE Bridgeport

Get the Drinking Habit at Home

Public Health Bulletin

Your fountain of youth is plain, everyday water from the kitchen faucet-not fancy sodas from the drug store pump. Fancy sodas upset the stomach and ruin the digestion. Fresh water sharpens the appetite and helps digestion. You should drink eight glasses of water every day-including two upon rising and one just before going to bed. As a regular habit this is guaranteed to help:

- 1. Prevent constipation
- 2. Clear the complexion 3. Improve the appetite

Get this drinking habit and watch

the improvement.

Town Items

D. C. Randall's herd of 61 registered Holsteins has been placed on the Federal Government accredited Lerd list as being free from tuberculosis. Mr. Randall is thus allying himself with a movement which bids fair to become general at a date not far removed. All the cattle which Mr. Randall now owns have been raised on the premises.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. D. L. Hilliard this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

an attack of tonsilitis.

Entertainment Tonight

The entertainment in the M. E. Bass solo, Queen of the Earth church tonight should be well worth the price of admission. Miss Sunderman is a known quantity and un- Reading, The Case of Ikky Boracchdoubtedly those she brings with her son are artists also. Miss Doris Kimball



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TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The owners and occupants of th following described parcels of rea estate situated in the town of Bel chertown, in the County of Hamp shire and Commonwealth of Massa chusetts, and the public are hereb notified that the taxes thereon sever ally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Belchertown by the assessor of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest and legal costs and charges or the whole of said land if no persor offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale at public auction at my office on Main St. in said Belchertown on Saturday, March 21, 1925, at 2.30 o'clock P. M.

This real estate is taxed to George B. Weston's heirs and devisees, and is described as follows: (See Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 251, page 162). First Parcel-One undivided half of the farm where Jeremiah Weston formerly resided, and known as the Jeremiah Weston farm, bounded northerly by lands of Henry Graves, Jr., and westerly by lands of Elijah Clark, Horace Witt, George H. Babcock, Orin Barton, Titus Morgan and Asa Clark, including about two acres bought of said Clark; southerly on

will accompany on the piano, George Violin solo, Melody in F Mrs. E. C. Witt is recovering from A. Barker is bass soloist and Miss Rubinstein Bessie A. Barber, reader. The pro-Miss Sunderman gram follows: Bass solo, Gypsy King of Mine Piano solo, Polichinelle Rachmaninoff Mr. Barker Miss Kimball Piano solo, Sous Dois Miss Kimball Pinsuti Reading, Darius Green and his Fly-Mr. Barker ing Machine Miss Barber

Miss Barber

Readings, The Young Man Waiter Cowles I Want to Go Tomorrow Miss Barber Staub Violin solo, Spring Song Miss Sunderman Piano solo, Rindo Capriccioso Thais Miss Kimball Miss Sunderman

Bass solo, Roll on, Thou Dark and

Mr. Barker

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Hampshire, ss.	1. Worcester; easterly by land of		i stalko	
PROBATE COURT	William H. Bridgman, Henry	you notice the Girl Scouts	s on 28. Name four evergre	ens which you
To the heirs at law, next of kin,	Graves, Jr., including all the build- ings thereon standing.	i neek ago weunesa		
and all other persons interested in	Coord D	Did you think it just hilarity nothing else? That part of it was	and 29 What did man	growing that
the estate of Alice Louise Montague	firact containing seven and throw	ional to de la trate part of it was	ens was red?	9
Kendall, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.	fourths acres, more or less and be	b but keen obser	va- 30. What did you see	growing that
Whereas, a certain instrument	ing the same lot deeded to Jeremiah	a part of the Scout progr	am was groon which	we have not
purporting to be the last will and	weston on the 6th day of January	and Troop II girls, all of whom	are mentioned 2	
testament-and memoranda-of said	1020.	under high school age, were cal	led 31. What did you find t	that showed it
deceased, have been presented to said	half of the lost to the	answer a list	of was early enring	and not late
Court, for Probate, by Mary A. C.	Weston by Salles Value 1 + + + +	questions more comprehensive th	iani fall?	
Coyle of New York City and David	Aug. 25, 1828.	the commonplace one, "Did you ha	ave 32. How many of the w	vire fences wo
C. Coyle of Bronxville, N. Y., who pray that letters testamentary may	Fourth Parcel-Also one other	a good time:	Crossed were not be	wheat and a s
be issued to them the Executoral	tract of land situated in said Bel-	The girls were nearly as interest in answering the questions	ted 33. If you were making	a man of the
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surety on their official bond;	the couthwart -	were in the trip itself, and some	of describe the greate	
fou are necessively cited to appear at all	line of William F Worcestor's land	them scored high averages. Cou	ild 34. Where did you find	the model.
	thence northerly on land of said	you have done as well if queried	on places, and why?	the muddlest
shim of the county of framp-	Worcester sixty rods to land of Mar-	an hour's walk?		
		Profitable? A series of articl	35. Where will it be m	uddiest next
the famme is it is not at the o clock in	Barton's and Horace Witt's land to h	regarding observation, in the Ame	les summer, and why?	
they have also if any	the Pond; thence southerly on the	can Magazine, would indicate th	H-150. What was at your i	right as you
be granted.	westerly line of said line to a stake	he ability to tell what one sees is a	walked along the ri	dge to Mrs.
The sale petitioners are nereby ui-	and stones at the junction of said lot with land formerly owned by Ivory	conomic value of wall and sees is o	of Shaw's?	
rected to give public notice thereof.	Witt to the bound first mentioned, e	conomic value as well as a source on investment	of 37. What are the names	of the two
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persons interested in the estate, sev-	Dwight F. Shumway,	ing?	bout.	
en days at least, before said Court.		In what direction did we start out	2	
Judge of said Court, this nineteenth	Tax Collector 5. Belchertown, Mass., Feb. 25, 1925. 6	How many dwelling houses di		
day of February in the year of our		we pass?		
Lord one thousand nine hundred and	7.	How many people did you see?		
twenty-five.	8.	How many were in our group?		
Albert E. Addis, Register.		How many times did we cross a	Town Item	s
	WALLPAPER ⁹	brook?	1	
	"Makes"		The W. C. T. U. will g	ive an en-
TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE	the Room	. Did we follow Jabish brook up- stream or down?	tertainment March 25th.	The pro-
The owners and occupants of the		. In what direction was it flowing	gram is not completed yet.	, but there
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husetts, and the public are hereby	the gay colors and the uiet-figured, striped and	We passed two places where	tainment will be given i	n Memor
notified that the taxes thereon sever- ally assessed for the year hereinafter	stippled — moderately	mills once stood. Locate them.	rial hall	
pecified, according to the list com-	priced — in Henry Bosch Co.'s new sample books.	What two kinds of pine trees did	At the Methodist church	the Sun-
nitted to me as Collector of Taxes	Just phone or drop a	we see?	day evenings during Lent,	with the
or said Belchertown by the assessors	Just phone or drop a postal and the books- also the Home Decora- tion Book, just full of ideas, will be brought to your house. 16.	How many needles in each clus-	exception of Palm Sunday,	are being
f taxes, remain unpaid, and that the	ideas, will be brought	ter on these trees?	given over to a presen	tation of
mallest undivided part of said land	to your nouse.	Name one other difference in	Christ in art, song and sto	The The
ufficient to satisfy said taxes with			first of the series was held	last Sum
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ffers to take an undivided part			shown and the story told	in Dible
hereof, will be offered for sale at	18.	the tree, not an evergreen,	words, followed by a poem	in Bible
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ay, March 21, 1925, at 2.30 o'clock		from its bark	Mrs. Clarinda Shaw san	ig "The
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rly by lands of Elijah Clark, Hor-		What domestic animals did you	Eight from Belchertown	attended
e Witt, George H. Babcock, Orin irton, Titus Morgan and Asa		see?	he Pomona grange meeting	
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Miss	Hagstrom, F. O. Michel
Reading	Belding Jackson
Solo	Maxine Fuller
Recitation	Evelyn Sessions
Reading	Miss Irene M. Jackson
Irish songs	
Helen	Camp, Marjorie Peeso,
	Piper, Robert Warner
Recitation	Ruth Michel

who has assisted at the Laurel Park

reader, and Miss Kimball, the pianist, were newcomers and added talent to the party. The proceeds go to

granting of a permit to H. B. Ketchen to run a bus line to Springfield. Yesterday afternoon no official notice had been received at the garage. Mr. Ketchen expects to make a trial of this line, beginning

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MEN'S WEAR

a.T. Sallup Inc

Meriden HOLYOKE Bridgeport

Turkey Hill Items

Mrs. C. L. Hubbard and Mrs. C. R. Green spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Samuel Dobbs of Springfield.

Louise Putnam entertained small party of friends in honor of her seventh birthday, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Iva Peeso entertained the D. I. A. club on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Frank Lincoln is ill at his home with an attack of grip.

The scraper is being used on the Turkey Hill road to keep it in good condition.

Alfred Putnam is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Town Items

The usual church training night program will be carried out at the M. E. church tonight. There will be a pie supper, the charge for which is 15 cents. This is not a public supper. but all interested in the church are invited.

The Social Guild will meet at the parsonage next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. Bond will entertain.

ferred to the place of erection.

The regular meeting of the Wom- women are most cordially invited to benefit of the rectory fund. an's Christian Temperance Union attend this meeting. will be held next Tuesday afternoon,



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Mrs. Emory Squires has returned March 17th, in Prin. Allen's room, society of the M. E. church will meet principal at B. H. S., has just been from a visit to Providence. She was Memorial Building. At 3.15 will be with Mrs. M. A. Morse at 2.30 Tues- appointed assistant teacher in the deaccompanied on her return by her held a very important business meet- day afternoon. partment of economics at Mt. Holdaughter, Mrs. George Batchelder. ing and at 4 o'clock Mrs. Leitch of At St. Francis church tonight at yoke college. She is a member of the The remaining car of stand pipe Amherst, Mass., will speak. Mrs. 7.30 o'clock there will be a sermon class of '25. Miss Demond is also 2 has arrived and all has been trans- Leitch is Vice President at large of and benediction, the subject being, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. the County W. C. T. U., and she will "The Stations of the Cross." A E. Fairchild of this town. Mrs. Leroy M. Blackmer has re-bring a vital message upon the whist party and entertainment will Chas. W. Coombs of Baltimore, turned from a three weeks' stay in subject, "Woman's Place in the be given in the basement of the Md., has been visiting his sister, World, Yesterday and Today." All church next Tuesday evening for the Mrs. W. S. Piper, this week. He

> Miss Helen Demond, daughter of er which was held in Enfield last The Woman's Foreign Missionary the late F. J. Demond, a popular Sunday.

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came on for the funeral of his moth-

A Section

public auction at my office on Main TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE St. in said Belchertown on Saturday, The owners and occupants of the April 4, 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M. following described parcels of real This real estate is taxed to Frankestate situated in the town of Bel- lin G. Fleming of Spencer, Massachertown, in the County of Hamp- chusetts, and is described as follows: shire and Commonwealth of Massa- A certain tract of land situated in chusetts, and the public are hereby Belchertown and bounded and denotified that the taxes thereon sever. scribed as follows; northerly by ally assessed for the year hereinafter lands formerly owned by Asahel specified, according to the list com- Goodell; southerly by highway leadmitted to me as Collector of Taxes ing from Dwight to Pelham and by for said Belchertown by the assessors land formerly owned by Nathaniel of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the Dwight: easterly by highway leadsmallest undivided part of said land ing from Dwight to Pelham and also sufficient to satisfy said taxes with by a brook which runs nearly north interest and legal costs and charges, and south: containing thirty acres, or the whole of said land if no person more or less, being same premises offers to take an undivided part conveyed to Franklin G. Fleming by thereof, will be offered for sale at Richard A. Chapman and Hattie public auction at my office on Main Chapman by deed dated November St. in said Belchertown on Satur- 30. 1898, recorded in Hampshire day, Apr. 4, 1925, at 2.30 o'clock P. County Deeds. Book 509, page 46. The tax due for 1924 is This real estate is taxed to Leon Interest on same

Downing of Enfield, Massachusetts, Costs to date and is described as follows: First tract, situated in Belchertown and Total bounded and described as follows; beginning at a stake and stones on west bank of Swift river and running Belchertown, Mass., March 11, 1925. westerly twenty-six rods to stake and stones; thence northerly thirty-eight rods to stake and stones; thence easterly one and one-half rods to maple tree, marked, standing upon bank of said river; thence, following bank of said river to place of beginning, con- south end of the town to have a vottaining eight acres, more or less.

stones at the northwest corner of said the length of the city is no further did their bit to make it a good place tract, on south line of land formerly than from the top of Pine hill to the to live in, and that at least two of our family as soldiers have their names fence now stands on land of said I doubt if you have half the fun on your town monument. one hundred acres, more or less. The tax due for 1924 is Interest on same Costs to date .45

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	Collector	•	
Belchertown	Mass March	11	102

and the state of the state

What a delight it was for us We have had a very mild winter; young fry when Ralph Owen, he of except for the last two weeks in Dehuge proportions, pulled off the big cember, have had no cold weather at buffalo coat and launched himself in- all; only three frosty mornings since to the fray of words-his specialty the middle of January; snow on the TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE was to be "agin". That old town hall mainland but not a bit on this island The owners and occupants of the has staged many stirring scenes in for the last three years. Flowers are chief actors are now lying in the hal- are coming out, and spring is at hand.

following described parcels of real the days gone by, and many of its blooming in the yards, alder leaves estate situated in the town of Belchertown in the County of Hampshire and Commonwealth of Massa- lowed ground close behind it. chusetts, and the public are hereby Many of us when we were young, Wife just called me to the radio to notified that the taxes thereon sever- were glad to get away from New hear "Fishers' Hornpipe" played by ally assessed for the year hereinafter England to this western country, this an orchestra at Calgary, Alberta, specified, according to the list com-mitted to me as Collector of Taxes and of larger opportunities, and we Canada. Made me think of the many for said Belchertown by the assessors are not sorry that we came, for it has times I'd heard good old Tim Kenof taxes, remain unpaid, and that the more than met our fondest hopes- field play it. Times and methods of smallest, undivided part of said land but we are all glad that we can claim life have changed much, but the sufficient to satisfy said taxes with good old Yankeeland as our birth- grand old tunes are still the same. interest and legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to 'take' an' undivided part I am proud that so many of my entertained by people in Regina, thereof, will be offered for sale at family were born in Belchertown and -continued on page 4-

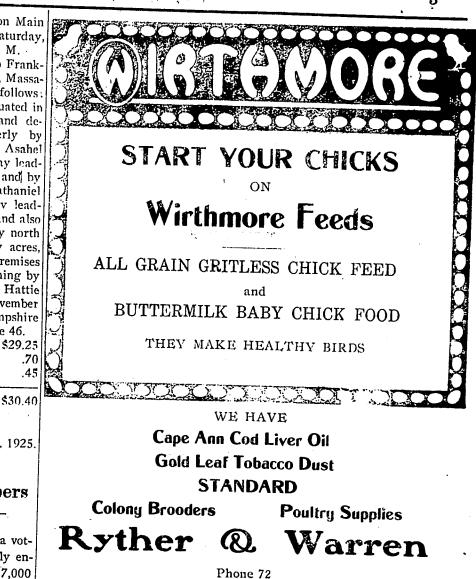
BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

\$30.40 Dwight F. Shumway, Tax Collector

With Our Subscribers -- continued from page 1-

ing precinct; they were surely en-Second tract, situated in Belcher- titled to it. Our little city of 7,000 town and bounded and described as people has nine voting precincts, and follows: beginning at a stake and the length of the city is no further did their bit to make it a good place

Guest and land of late Stillman and excitement at town meeting as There have been wonderful chang-Downing to Swift river; thence was had fifty years ago. Those were es since we came here over forty low pine tree on line of Charles Randall: thence westerly on line of said of the gavel in the hand of Sam Al- derness, the nearest railroad 140 Randall's land as fence now stands len, the moderator, until the last ar- miles away, trails instead of roads, to stake and stones at southwest cor- ticle in the warrant was read and the cabins built of logs or "shakes". ner of described lot; thence norther- March sun was sinking in the west. My first stove was taken apart and Colquit Ward as fence now stands to That was the only opportunity, the packed eight miles over a blazed first mentioned bound, containing annual privilege, that some of the trail, through the woods to my homegood citizens had to display their fo-stead claim, three weary loads of it, \$19.50 rensic abilities. And they were there but how I did enjoy it; the grub to tell the world in no uncertain tasted a lot better cooked on that terms, their opinions of how things stove than it did cooked in the fireought to go.



place, or so I thought anyhow.





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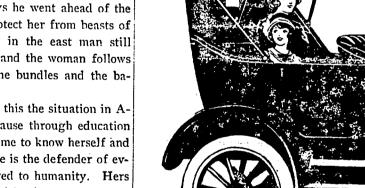
simplest and easiest basis. Now no family need be handicapped for lack of a car; it may be paid BALLOON for out of weekly earnings. By enrolling now, you can

have your car for summer use. Have a Ford Dealer explain the Weekly Purchase Plan in detail or write us direct.

Fordor Sedan \$660

Tire Equipment Full Size(29×丞.40) Now Optional On All Ford Care Coupe \$520





MAKE

is the maternal instinct. Man is free, not tied to the fireside and the cradle. Lack of training and experience may make woman seem tunity to, concentrate on one thing

house into a home.

All the men that have risen to any height are women's honor roll. Gar- women to become their best. ibaldi said. "Give me the mothers of the nation and you may take the perance education for the children in teacher and her work. boys." McKinley said, "George the schools. She had them stand and of the United States, but Mary King Alcohol! We shall grow up."

needs you at your best." And so she teacher in training the child and said broken mothers and wives of the

proceeded to organize different de- that the teacher was necessary to the drunkards. We shall have the trained mother, that the two should be close children, and we have God." partments, 45 in all, to help educate together and be very confidential. The speaker asked her audience Miss Willard's plan included tem- To her no praise was too high for the what their reply was to the argument

SAFETY

of the wets that prohibition was put In the early days of the fight for over while the boys were in France

Washington commanded the forces say with uplifted hand, "Tremble, prohibition, some one said to the Mrs. Leitch's argument was that the women, "You have no show of win- mothers of the boys put over war Washington commanded George." And today the prophecy is fulfilled. ning. We have the men with their time prohibition and that their letters Frances Willard said to the women Mrs. Leitch spoke at some length money and their drinking habits." to senators at Washington was the of the W. C. T. U., "The world on the co-operation of mother and The reply was, "We have the heart- convincing argument for prohibition.

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RESPONSIBILITY

You Don't Have to Come from Ireland to be Irish Chorus Old Black Joe Margaret Couture, Nanny Ahern, Mr. Butler

Ireland Must be Heaven, for My Mother Came From There Mrs. A. Linneban, Miss G. Riley, Miss C. Vezina Mr. McKillop, Mr. Durant

Come Back to Erin

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Musical Saw Mr. A. Leparge Accompanied by Miss Savoy

That Old Irish Mother of Mine Miss Claire Vezina

That Tumbled Down Shack in Athlone Miss K. C. Mullin Irish Dancers

Miss Anna Riley Violin, Mr. Ronald McKinnon Piano, Mr. Leparge

Mush, Mush Miss Helen G. Magee

My Wild Irish Rose Mr. Durant and chorus

Silver Threads Among the Gold

Seed Potatoes

GENUINE MAINE STOCK

Certified Selected

At these prices you cannot afford to plant native potatoes or eating stock. Order early. Car to arrive in April. Will make a discount on orders of ten bushels or more.

Ryther & Warren

ANNOUNCEMENT Dwight, Holyoke. As a special fea- in Belchertown, Hampshire County, what is needed most is two heads in In order to give the public a motor in operation to show the new chance to look over the 1925 line of Buick automatic oiling system in ac-Buick and Cadillac cars, the local tual operation. They are giving a- road, north and west by land of G. dealer is arranging a special display way over \$600 worth of prizes. It is Fitzgerald, and south by land for gentleness and nearly all its justice of all the models at Magna Automo- absolutely free.

YOUR



MEN'S WEAR

Meriden HOLYOKE Bridgeport

W. C. T. U. Address

At the meeting of the local W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Lyda E. Leitch of Amherst, vice president at large of the W. C. T. U. of Hampshire county, addressed the members and friends gathered at Memorial Building. Her topic was, Woman's Part in the World's Work. The substance of part of her address follows:

The home has been woman's part in the world's work for ever and ever. Man cannot do woman's work, though he has tried, and woman can not do man's work as well as man. Each has a particular niche to fill in the world.

Man is the natural protector. In the early days he went ahead of the woman to protect her from beasts of prey. Today in the east man still stalks ahead and the woman follows -carrying the bundles and the baby.

Why is not this the situation in America? Because through education woman has come to know herself and her need. She is the defender of every faith sacred to humanity. Hers

inferior to man. Man has an opporand so he makes a success of his business or work, but man cannot make a

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

St. Patrick's Day Program

Miss Helen G. Magee

Miss K. C. Mullin

Chorus

Miss Giguere, Pianist

Legal Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in by Dexter Capen, deceased. the estate of Fernando G. Shaw, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and T testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate by Viola I. Shaw of Belchertown who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the Executrix Belchertown, Mass., March 18, 1925. therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Northampton in said County of Hampshire, on the seventh day of April A. D. 1925, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have. why the same should not be granted. each week, for three successive enforced even now. newspaper published in Belchertown.

Judge of said Court, this seventeenth right to be a mayor, or a governor, day of March in the year of our Lord or a president. Woman is the natural

Albert E. Addis, Register.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real notified that the taxes thereon severday, April 11, 1925, at 2 o'clock P.

d Marya Serwatha and is and described as follows:

First tract: containing about one bile Co., Northampton St., near acre with buildings thereon, situated places and prove to the world that -Adv. merly of D. Mills.

Second tract: a certain tract of of justice."

land containing about 41 acres, situated on the opposite side of the above named road, with buildings thereon; bounded westerly by said road, northerly by land formerly of Cynthia Capen, casterly by land formerly of Lucius Smith, southerly by land formerly of Hannah Beaman.

Both of said tracts formerly owned

Tax due for 1924 Interest on same	* \$107.25 2.68
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'otal	\$110.38
Dwight F.	Shumway,

Tax Collector

W. C. T. U. Address

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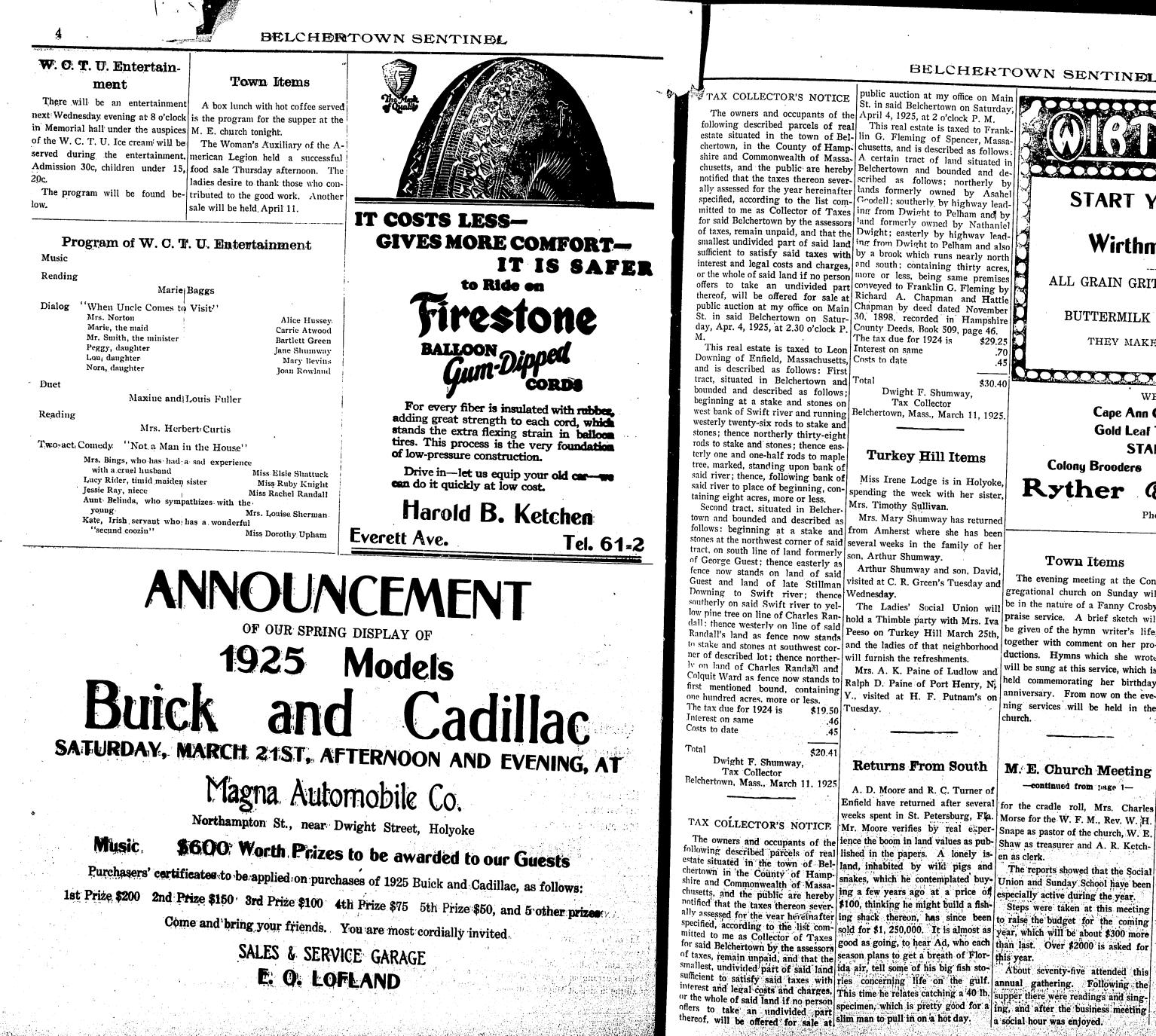
Would it have been better if it had not been put over? she asked. We have to admit that the law is not per-And said petitioner is hereby di- fectly enforced yet. But there are rected to give public notice thereof century old statutes against murder by publishing this citation once in and theft and they are not perfectly

What is the woman of the future the last publication to be one day at to be? Just what she has been in the least before said Court, and by mail- past, the housekeeper, but not within ing, postpaid, or delivering a copy four walls. She is to be the houseof this citation to all known persons keeper of the nation. Men are deinterested in the Estate, seven days signed for creative work, for the Witness, Henry P. Field, Esquire, dangerous kinds of work; he has no one thousand nine hundred and economist. Man holds these positions merely through military tradition. Only an exceptional woman could be an Edison or a Wanamaker, but any woman in 5,000 could be a mayor, given time to learn the ropes.

When Frances Willard was startestate, situated in the town of Bel- ing her organization for women, a chertown, in the County of Hamp-gentlemen of her acquaintance advisshire and Commonwealth of Massa- ed her to have it managed by men, letting the women do the actual ally assessed for the year hereinafter work, for without men at the head it specified, according to the list com- would be likely to go to pieces. Miss mitted to me as Collector of taxes for Willard refused, saying, "We are said Belchertown by the assessors of living in a man-managed world, taxes, remain unpaid and that the where man has the monopoly of all smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes with the star qualities, and we would not interest and legal costs and charges, develop so individual a character. or the whole of said land if no per. We will work alone so as to become son offers to take an undivided part experts, so that when the doors of the thereof, will be offered for sale at municipal council hall open, and public auction at my office on Main Congress and Parliament invite us to enter and sit side by side with you, because you need not only our wom-This real estate is taxed to Marcin an's intuition but also our trained, assorted minds, we will feel at home with you and we will calmly take our in the halls of legislature and courts

\$1.25 bu.

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public auction at my office on Main St. in said Belchertown on Saturday

This real estate is taxed to Frank estate situated in the town of Bel- lin G. Fleming of Spencer, Massachertown, in the County of Hamp- chusetts, and is described as follows shire and Commonwealth of Massa- A certain tract of land situated in chusetts, and the public are hereby Belchertown and bounded and denotified that the taxes thereon sever- scribed as follows; northerly by ally assessed for the year hereinafter lands formerly owned by Asahel specified, according to the list com- Goodell; southerly by highway leadmitted to me as Collector of Taxes ing from Dwight to Pelham and by for said Belchertown by the assessors and formerly owned by Nathaniel of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the Dwight; easterly by highway leadsmallest undivided part of said land ing from Dwight to Pelham and also sufficient to satisfy said taxes with by a brook which runs nearly north interest and legal costs and charges, and south: containing thirty acres, or the whole of said land if no person more or less, being same premises offers to take an undivided part conveyed to Franklin G. Fleming by thereof, will be offered for sale at Richard A. Chapman and Hattie public auction at my office on Main St. in said Belchertown on Satur-day, Apr. 4, 1925, at 2.30 o'clock P. The tax due for 1924 is \$29.25 L

\$30.40

Dwight F. Shumway, Tax Collector Belchertown, Mass., March 11, 1925.

Turkey Hill Items

Miss Irene Lodge is in Holyoke spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan.

Mrs. Mary Shumway has returned

Arthur Shumway and son, David, visited at C. R. Green's Tuesday and

The Ladies' Social Union will

Returns From South

A. D. Moore and R. C. Turner of Enfield have returned after several for the cradle roll, Mrs. Charles weeks spent in St. Petersburg, Fla. Morse for the W. F. M., Rev. W. H.



Tel. 32-21



scheduled for last Wednesday, but held Tuesday evening instead, was not largely attended, probably due to the fact that social life in the ommunity has been running rather

we understand, several of the femine

Town Items

A brush fire started by J. B. Gi- church. Their son, F. Dudley Walkguere, got beyond control Wednes- er took the leading part, that of Hezday and spread to adjoining lots. An ekiah Pendergast. Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire, ss. orchard belonging to C. R. Aldrich Walker returned Wednesday. was burned over, the trees being damaged, also some berry bushes, appointment as Justice of the Peace. The fire ran within a few feet of Aubrey Lapolice's house. The fire de- returned from a trip to Holden, of Belchertown, in said County, department was called and succeeded in bringing with them their grand-ceased. putting out the blaze.

Northfield Seminary is spending the for a visit with relatives. spring vacation at her home in town.

located and expects to move to the and Mrs. A. H. Bartlett. tenement in connection therewith some time next week.

Monday evening.

Belchertown friends of Dr. and remembrances of the day. Mrs. Harvey M. Watkins will be glad to know that a baby girl arrived N. H., is in town for a few days' vaat their home on March 18th.

Mrs. Joseph Dion, who died in Al- as the guest of Mrs. Wm. E. Bridgdenville Saturday, was the daughter^{man}. of Frank Marcil, a former resident of this town. P. T. A. Meeting Open

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sauer attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Dunham of Ware at their home on Dunham Ave. March 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Walker at- day evening at 8 o'clock in Memori- twenty-five. tended last Sunday evening a play, al building will be held for the benefit of the public. The main subject

He'll never be

"Away from Home"

if you send him

The Sentinel

evening. All come. Per Pres. S.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at North-About twenty-five members of the Dwight Bartlett, of East Longmead- ampton in said County of Hamp-

> ing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons at least before said Court.

ent-Teacher Association next Mon- one thousand nine hundred and 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

'TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The owners and occupants of the stereopticon lecture upon various estate, situated in the County of Hampestate, situated in the town of Belsaid Belchertown by the assessors of thereof, will be offered for sale at public auction at my office on Main street in said Belchertown on Saturday, April 11, 1925, at 2 o'clock P.

and Marya Serwatha and is and described as follows:

First tract: containing about one acre with buildings thereon, situated Ta in Belchertown, Hampshire County, Int Massachusetts, on westerly side of Cos road from Belchertown to Wilbraham, past house formerly of George Total Keith, and bounded east by said road, north and west by land of G. Fitzgerald, and south by land formerly of D. Mills.

Second tract: a certain tract of

land containing about 41 acres, situated on the opposite side of the above named road, with buildings thereon; bounded westerly by said road, northerly by land formerly of Cynthia Capen, easterly by land formerly of Lucius Smith, southerly by land formerly of Hannah Beaman.

Both of said tracts formerly owned 1 6 1004

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TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The owners and occupants of the O. E. S. of this town attended a low, visited her and formed one of a shire, on the seventh day of April A. following described parcels of real meeting of the Robert Morris chap- family gathering at dinner. She D. 1925, at nine o'clock in the fore- estate in the town of Belchertown, in ter in Masonic Temple, Holyoke, was the recipient of many beautiful noon, to show cause, if any you have, the County of Hampshire and Comwhy the same should not be granted. monwealth of Massachusetts, and the And said petitioner is hereby di- public are hereby notified that the rected to give public notice thereof taxes thereon severally assessed for Miss Eleanor Bardwell of Essex, by publishing this citation once in the year hereinafter specified, aceach week, for three successive cording to the list submitted to me weeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel, a as Collector of Taxes for said Belewspaper published in Belchertown, chertown by the assessors of taxes, he last publication to be one day at remain unpaid and that the smallest east before said Court, and by mail- undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest and legal costs and charges, or the whole interested in the Estate, seven days of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will Witness, Henry P. Field, Esquire, be offered for sale at public auction The regular meeting of the Par- Judge of said Court, this seventeenth at my office on Main street in said day of March in the year of our Lord Belchertown on Saturday, April 18,

> This real estate is taxed to Tomasy and Wiktarya Wilga of Palmer and is bounded and described as follows:

First tract; a certain tract of land with buildings thereon, situated in southerly part of Belchertown on following described parcels of real low to Belchertown. Beginning at west side of road leading from Ludstake and stones on west side of said subjects connected with health. A shire and Commonwealth of Massa- Bodnar et al, formerly of Ed. Sulliroad and at corner of land of Steve speaker may be furnished also. A chusetts, and the public are hereby van; thence westerly on land of said silver offering will be taken to de- notified that the taxes thereon sever- Bodnar et al, to Ludlow town line; fray the necessary expenses of the ally assessed for the year hereinafter thence northerly on said Ludlow specified, according to the list com- town line to land formerly of one mitted to me as Collector of taxes for Fitzgerald, now of Michael Cavanaugh: thence easterly on said Cavtaxes, remain unpaid and that the anaugh's land to stake and stones; smallest undivided part of said land thence southerly on said Cavasufficient to satisfy said taxes with naugh's land to a corner; thence easinterest and legal costs and charges, terly on said Cavanaugh's land and or the whole of said land if no per- land of estate of Patrick Cody to the son offers to take an undivided part road; thence southerly on road to place of beginning.

Second tract: a certain tract of land across road from above described land, bounded northerly by said road; easterly by land of Frank Al-This real estate is taxed to Marcin den; southerly by land of Thomas bounded Sullivan and land of Steve Bodnar et al; westerly by said road.

x due for 1924	\$60.45
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Dwight F. Shumway,

\$62.50

Tax Collector

Belchertown, Mass., March 25, 1925.

New Situations and

Old Answers

In a recent popular novel, 7the Little French Girl, the following words occur: "If you presented them with a new situation, they passed the novelty by and gave you the old answer."

We live in an age of rapid movement. No legend will develop from our times of any Joshua commanding the sun and moon to stand still. Nothing seems stationary. New conditions and situations come with such frequency and unexpectedness that we are scarcely able to adjust our minds to them and meet them with an adequate response.

If the problems of life remained the same from age to age, the old rules of conduct would solve them. The old situations could be answered in the old ways. The problems of the relations of the nations to each other are not the same now as they were in former times. The problems of the business world are not the same now as in other days and the problems of the world's spiritual life have assumed new features.

If the Great War does not mark a new era as many think it does, it certainly has shaken profoundly the old order of life and nations are facing new and difficult issues. Consider the crisis the armistice brought. How could the longings of the suffering peoples for a peace of permanency be realized? Shame, shame! Most voices gave the old answer: by alliances offensive and defensive, by the balance of powers, the setting of one group of nations over against another group, by continued armies and navies,-the answer in Kipling's words.

"Of the heathen heart that puts her trust

In reeking tubes and iron shard."

How few there were in Europe to listen to him who proposed a new answer, the co-operation of the nations in a league of peace, and shame, shame! What a loud and bitter clamor was raised in our own land against the answer to such an unprecedented situation. Our statesmen were joined to the idol of the old answer.

New situations occur along the world. Many influences combine to situations that confront them in the In the business world the leaders path of the churches. The progress change the conditions under which realm of belief and service, they, too, are constrained to find new answers of the world in knowledge and sci- the churches must do their work to- repeat the old answers. to the new situations that confront ence and historical research and crit- day and they are challenged in many Lowell said years ago: them. Capital and labor, the em- icism, raise new inquiries as to the fields by many arduous tasks to a- "New occasions teach new duties." ployer and the employee, the produc- essentials of belief. In the light of dopt new methods of work and, also, We should learn what our new duties er and the consumer do not stand in the new knowledge the old answers to cultivate a new spirit of co-opera- are in view of the new conditions of the same relations to each other they will not be satisfactory. The question with others. present day life. We cannot turn occupied in other days and they can tions raised are not trifling novelties The statesmen will be shamed if, hack to the old situations. We cannot not give the same answers to each to be passed by lightly. They are to meet the new situations that con- stay the oncoming of new ones and other that were given in other days. serious questions and the church front the nations they go on repeat- our imperative task is to meet them New answers must be found or all must have a satisfying answer or lose ing the old answers, and the churches with an adequate answer. parties will suffer. the leadership of the thought of the will be shamed if, to meet the new -Belcher Towne

William E. Shaw has received his

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Randall have children, Charles Snow and Miss

79th birthday on Tuesday. Her son.

flowers besides post cards and other

cation, part of which she will spend

to Public

will be "Health." Twenty-six pu-

pils from the Junior High school

will present a play, "The Adventure

of Everychild." There will be a

"The District School," given in the

Medford Hillside Congregational

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL





Randall's land as fence now stands to stake and stones at southwest corner of described lot; thence northerly on land of Charles Randall and Colquit Ward as fence now stands to first mentioned bound, containing one hundred acres, more or less. The tax due for 1924 is \$19.50 Interest on same .46 Costs to date .45

\$20.41 Total Dwight F. Shumway, Tax Collector Belchertown, Mass., March 11, 1925

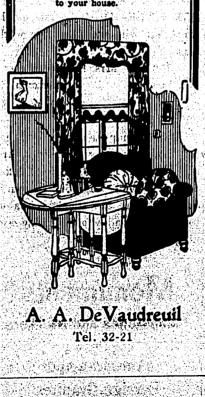
TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the town of Belchertown in the County of Hampshire and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severspecified, according to the list com-mitted to me as Collector of Taxes for said Belchertown by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that the smallest, undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes with interest and legal costs and charges or the whole of said land ff no person offers to take an undivided part thereof will be offered for sale at ally assessed for the year hereinafter

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL



Mrs. Iva Peeso entertained the section. H. H. Witt is doing the Ladies Social Union at a thimble team work on the job, all the elevatparty Wednesday afternoon. Re- ing being done by horses. freshments were served by the ladies The work of the past few days of this section of the town. There has been very spectacular. Not only were seventeen prsent. A business has the tower risen in a night, (the meeting was held in connection with top of the tank will be a little higher than the steeple of the Congregation-

Mrs. Arthur North of Winchester al church) but the trapeze stunts of s spending the week-end with her some of the workmen has been quite novel to the natives. Everyone is sort Mrs. C. L. Hubbard is caring for of hypnotized by the performers. Mrs. Maria Dana, who is quite ser- Youngsters squat on the various pieces of iron lying around, their eyes nearly popping out of their heads; sages bring their chairs and breathe hard at times, while all auto drivers stop as though it was a gas tank.

Late risers living in the vicinity of A gang of men from the Chicago the tower are awakened by the songs Bridge and Iron Works has been at of the workmen in the upper air. As work this week, erecting the 100,000 the work goes on, those in the center gallon stand pipe at the rear of the of the town anticipate plenty of mutown hall. Considerable progress has sic in the air, which will obviate the been made; in fact, the men on the necessity of a Fourth of July cale-

any previous erections, they have that will not be for some time yet,

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can be hoisted into position all in one

Filled from cover to cover with helpful information for profit-able poultry raising. Ryther & Warren NAY BEAR

very pleasantly surprised in honor of ing the three long pieces of feed her birthday by a visit from her pipe, 5 feet in diameter, so that they

the party. brother. J. R. Newman, Jr.

iously ill in Springfield.

Standpipe Being Erected

job state, that, the work has gone for- bration. ward fully as fast on this job as on When the tank is completed-and



Prayer meeting in the Methodia church vestry at 7 p. m.

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915 at the post-office at Belohertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Friday, April 3, 1925

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Supper and Play

"My, but it's hot here!" ejaculat ed one of the men after "Those Husbands of Ours" had been presented at the M. E. vestry last Friday evening, and the only response was, "I expected it would be." Such was the impression made by the play with the spectacular title. The men took it good naturedly but they took considerable.

presentation. Back from a week's morial hall. A health play, The Ad-dislikes for certain foods unless they vacation, taken at the behest of the venture of Every Child, was given want their children to do the same. men, they felt that it would take a by the pupils of the Junior High year to recuperate, once they had school, the object of which was to gotten their respective households stress the importance of plain and into order again. "Those husbands" nutritious foods. This was followed dren won't like this but mother wants had gone on the principle of "first by an address by Prof. Hayes, proin sight, first used" and the results fessor of psychology at Mt. Holyoke were disastrous to fine crockery, ta- college. ble linen, and in fact everything. There were not exasperating words dience a full outline of quite an exenough in the dictionary to express tended presentation of psychological the pent up feelings of the returning data and enlarged upon such points ousewives.

what, the women settled down into a his audience. The speaker stated sort of end men's role and the men that he had five children of his own. certainly came out at the small end. so that he could speak from experi-As the strokes fell, the searchlight ence as well as from theory. played on the victim in the audience, to see if he survived all right; only to reminded of the words of Prof. Monight on some one else's head.

TOMORROW

Moving pictures in town hall.

National Carlos and a second and the second

Dates Spoken For

Apr. 13 O. E. S. Easter Monday dance.

April 15 W. C. T. U. meeting.

April 17

B. H. S. Sophomore Dance.

April 22

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April 24

Athletic Association dance. Dan ma April 27 Parent-Teacher Association meet ng Rathers' Night.

that those who have the books will succeed. complete the reading of them.

Parent-Teacher Association Meeting

Prof. Hayes distributed to his au as would be interesting to both the After matters had subsided some- children and adults who comprised

Listening to Prof. Haves, one was ahan at the poultry school, which The public supper and the train- were to the effect that science teaches ing class period preceded the enter- us the why of things as we have known them to exist. So Prof. Hayes talked of and analyzed the Ego, a term not wholly familiar to all of his audience but an instinct well known to everybody.

He described this fundamental in stinct as one which in common with other instincts, brought satisfaction when allowed expression. By reason of it one unconsciously seeks selfpreservation, happiness, advancement: it compels one constantly to Work has been progressing on the seek to get on top. Even in baby- standpipe this past week. Last Frihood this fighting to throw of re- day the three lengths of feed pipe straint is manifest. In childhood it were riveted together and cables at-Play by the Roister-Doister club is very evident and explains why tached to swing it into place. Saturof M. A. C. under auspices of O. E. boys crave the biggest in everything day and Monday were stormy and no and girls like the best in dress. The work was done, but Tuesday mornspeaker said that all this is good if ing the big Bertha swung into air used right, but that when as a result and was approximately in position a weaker one suffers, trouble starts. Prof. Hayes maintained that the required to elevate the same. On satisfaction of the Ego to a certain Wednesday the base pieces of the extent. success in some degree, was

tainment. This is the last of the sec- vitally necessary, that it was as imond series of church training nights. portant as fresh air. He stressed the The last night found the study book need for parents and teachers to give unfinished, but the pastor expects children tasks at which they could

Regarding getting children to eat new things, one was again reminded of poultry school advice. There it was stated that a chicken could be made to eat almost anything if a There was a full program at the person went at it right. So with open meeting of the Parent-Teacher children. He stated that it is not The women waxed some hot in the association Monday evening in Me- well for parents to show likes and Here he emphasized the power of suggestion. He deprecated such remarks as this. "I suppose you chilyou to try to eat it."

Prof. Hayes spoke analytically of various stages in life through which one passes, the dependent stage, the adopted child period, comparison of parents with others, breaking home ties, socialization, etc.

In conclusion the speaker advised that by every means possible, we draw out the best and control the less worthy instincts. He likened the work of parents and teachers to that of a gardener seeking to train and develop growing life.

Get Large Batch

Poultrymen who hatch chickens artificially usually calculate on a 50 per cent. hatch, but Bracey Brothers have old Mother Hen worried with a banner hatch they took of last week. From 1,950 eggs set, 1,625 chickens were secured. These come from the heavy laying, Tom Baron English strain of White Leghorns.

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