

-Inning Contest-Kibbee Goes Entire Distance Allowing Hits and Only One in the First 9 Frames

rinceton, N. J., March at In another inings, Coach Engle's men triumphed Kibbes, the big right-handed Ver-dependable, predominated on the nd the entire 15 innings and was touch g the great Green and Gold hurler rmitted but one safe bingle made Keyes, Kibbee kept the remaining hits scattered through the last six

he sphere hard, but sensational fieldsafe hits. A stiff breeze was blowabove University Field and whenever horsehide was driven high into the It seemed to hang there giving the gardeners plenty of time to get nu-

the 15th inning, Sam Brook was safe 'onlin sacrificed him along to the stone bag whence he departed for d on McGinnis' hoist to M. Garrity. came little Mike Harris with tomary two bagger and won the game

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particular ice will remain until it age might result to the coffer danthe power plant, where an expensive ition is being made. The selectmen a number of citizens inspected the r this afternoon and made photographs an effort to show liability on the part the power company by reason of its a being built, while the power comalso had men out making pictures to that they are not liable. tween the dam and this village is losion & Maine railroad bridge with eral piers, also a row of piers extenddiagonally across the river for the ese of holding a boom belonging to Champlain Realty company. The ice Realty company piers. A Boston raulic engineer came to-night to intigate with reference to the question liability, and to-morrow a bridge eneer will come from Boston to suggest and of crorsing the river either by ige or ferry, so that traffic between town and Hinsdale, N. H., can be reablished. The river has dropped more a foot to-day. An auction sale of bred cattle set for next Tuesday and dnesday by the Pure Bred Livestock es company was postponed two weeks day because the sales pavilion has two t of water on the floor. ORANGE SUES

tats \$2,000 From Barre as Taxes

Claimed

ontpelier. March 31.-The town has brought a suit of \$2,000 ainst the city of Barre to recover taxes ich the plaintiff claims is due it is returnable in Orange county court ct June. The taxes amount to \$1,511.62.

\$5,000 VERDICT

Fall Caused by Pope

stpeller. March 21 .- Jury in the atherine Holleran vo. New England dany offered. The case will go to the Pond.

RINCETON LOSES REPUBLICANS LAY PEACE RESOLUTION BEFORE CONGRESS

It Appears without Ceremony but Demand for Instant Action Develops—Measure Provides for Termination of a State of War and for Reciprocal but Restricted Trading with Ger-

Washington, March 3L-Peace with claim the fact that the German govern resolution declaring war at an end was inhefore mentioned and thereupon epublicans in control of the House.

as if it had been a bridge bill, but instantly there developed a demand for directly or indirectly, by the govern peedy action A move to jam it through ment or the inhabitants of the the House Friday took shape, the demo. States shall, except with the license of crats, outspoken in their opposition, the President, be prohibited. finally obtained an agreement to postpone onsideration until Monday

While trying to work out a resolution calculated to suit all factions of their party, republican committeemen had arranged to call it up Friday, remembering that it was on Good Friday three years ago that war was declared.

The resolution, introduced by Chairnan Porter, of the foreign affairs committee, provides for "termination of a state of war," as soon as it becomes effective. It provides also for reciprocal trading with Germany under certain restrictions, and for repeal of the President's war powers. Germany would be allowed 46 days "to notify the President that it has declared a termination of and waived all claims against the United States "that it would not have of the right to assert had the United States ratified the treaty of Versailles." Upon Germany's failure to send such notification trading, or the making of loan or credits, would be prohibited except with the license of the President.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

resolution follows: States in the performance of his constitutional duty to give Congress information of the state of the union has advised Congress that the war with the imperial German government has ended resolved by the Senate and the House of Repreassembled, that the state of war declared to exist between the imperial German government and the people of the United States by a joint resolution of Congress approved April 6, 1917, is hereby declared at an end.

Section 2-That in the interpretation of any provision relating to the date of he termination of the present war or of he present or existing emergency in any proclamations of the President containng provisions contingent upon the date of the termination of the war or of the existing emergency, the date when this resolution becomes of the termination of the war or of the present or existing emergency, notwithstanding any provision in any act of Conattleboro, March 30 .- The principal other mode of determination the date of the termination of the war, or of the preswere efforts by the Connecticut ent or existing emergency.

"Section 3: That with a view to securimite the ice with which the Connec- ing reciprocal trade with the German govis frozen over solidly for more than ernment and its nationals, and for this miles from the company's dam at purpose it is hereby provided that unless within 45 days from the date when this jam for an bour this forenoon ex-ing from a point two miles south of government shall duly notify the Presiplace to two miles north of here and dent of the United States that it has de clared a termination of the war with the dish their claim that the power com- United States and that it waives and rearch bridge here Sunday night, when tionals any claim, demand right or bene-life was lost. The effort to break up fit against the United States, or its nawas unsuccessful, and apparently the right to assert had the United States now rests with the Assembly." ratified the treaty of Versailles, the President of the United States shall have the orces it out. In the latter case serious power, and it shall be his duty, to pro- speech

Germany through adoption of a joint ment has not given the notification hereput squarely before Congress to-day by until the President shall have proclaimed

the receipt of such notification the hopper with as little coremony assistance or supplies to the German government or the inhabitants of Germany

> ever the same shall be in force, shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$10,000, or, if a natural person imprisoned bappened since it for not more than two years, or both; take a vote and he was not ready to call and the officer, director or agent of any it up. corporation who knowingly participates like fine, imprisonment, or both, and any other articles or documents, or any ves sel, together with her tackle, apparel, furniture and equipment, concerned i such violation, shall be forfeited to the United States.

"Section 4-That whoever shall wifully

Section 5-That nothing herein contained shall be construed as a waiver by the United States or its rights, privileges indemnities, reparations or advantages to which the United States has become et titled under the terms of the armistice signed November 11, 1918, or which wer acquired by or are in the possession of the United States by reason of its par icipation in the war or otherwise and all fines, forfeitures, penalties and seizures imposed or made by the United States are hereby ratified, confirmed and main tained

affairs committee, to which the reso lution was referred without comment, worked in conference for more than five hours before they mapped out a sentatives of the United States of America objections. The committee will meet to-morrow and is expected to report to the House

WILL GET SOLID G. O. P. VOTE Leaders declared the republicans vote solidly for the resolution. which they held, should meet the an it did not declare peace, but simply an

Democrats, on the other hand, con presidential veto was pointed out, but houses. In every case the recommendaobtaining the necessary two-thirds age, and \$100 for transportation purvote to pass it over the veto.

rules committee attempts were made gested.
to appeal from the decision of the chair In Vergennes, it was recommended socialist delegation.

Finally, after order had been restorand ended with the statement:

conclusion of Chairman Martin's

Shooting of H. Leuter Morse

Over Disputed Land

they so desired, Thursday.

presentation of evidence

ed the officers following the shooting

that Morse had been killed and Hale was

arrested later in the afternoon of the same

day on the charge of having shot Morse.

went from his house to the land in ques-

bor that the road which Hale had given

closed so he could not draw wood over

. Hale is a member of the present Leg-

slature, representing Middlesex. The case

offers many interesting points in the

HOWLAND ON EDUCATION BOARD HALE MURDER CASE

Montpeller Man Appointed by Gov. Middlesex Man Claims Self Defense Clement as Successor to Hartness, Resigned

Montpelier, March M.-Governor Clement o-day appointed Fred A. Howland of George O. Hale of Middlesex, a man re-Montpelier a member of the State Board puted to be worth many thousands of dolof Education, to succeed James Hartness, lars, on the charge of having murdered

Mr. Howland is one of Vermont's lead- February 1, was commenced in Washingng citizens and is the executive head of ton county court this afternoon. Hale's de one of the largest financial institutions fense will be that he did the shooting of Dartmouth College in 1887 and was sec. 'let, in self-defense, while the State does ctary of civil and military affairs in not expect to prove first degree murder, 1888. He was admitted to the bar in but aspires to secure a verdict of murder 1800 and practiced law in Montpelier as a in the second degree. member of the firm of Dillingham, Huse & Howland. From 1896 to 1898, he was State's attorney for Washington county and for two terms was clerk of the House Mr. Howland was secretary of State from 1898 to 1902. In I was appointed a member of the of the case. Hale is said to have telephonhoard of trustees of the permanent school fund, to fill the vacancy caused by the decease of the Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer. During the World War, Mr. Howland

was an active worker on the Vermont Morse was on disputed land, while Hale committee of public safety, serving as a number of the executive committee, and tion as a result of a complaint of a neighwas secretary of the committee until he resigned to direct the war savings stamp the neighbor permission to use had been ampaign, which he conducted success

APPRAISERS APPOINTED FOR UNORGANIZED TOWNS

Monday, March 31 .- John M. Avery, tax ommissioner, has appointed the appraisors for the unorganized towns and gore approval of which been made by Governor P. W. Clement These are Avery's Gore in Franklin coun y. Homer Hunt of Swanton, W. J. Smit that little afternoon in favor of the shire. Avery's Core in Chittenden countriff, recovering \$5.000 damages for a sty. Mile S. Wright of Starksboro, Romeo which she received last Max. when A. Norton of Huntington, and H. H. which the received last May, when it ipped over a wire rope of the deduct in this city. This verdict is organized towns and gores in Essex 6 more than the plaintiff wanted to county. Leon C. Rich and J. F. Daniels de for and 55.50 more than the de-

> Use office furniture commands good prices it's a classified advertising mattor, of course.

The State is represented by F. C. Ar. chibald, attorney general and E. R. Davis, State's attorney, while the defense

nas Gleason & Willcox, W. A. Lord and Ward Carver as attorneys. One of the interesting features of the xamination of the jurymen by counsel was that some of those who had read nothing about the case and had not formed an opinion were challenged by the counsel. The case bids fair to take a week, although it may be cleared up in less

Vigo, Spain, March 30.-Scarcity tobacco in this district. where it is almost impossible to find this product. to a murder to-day in the village of bers in Barre will occur, terms having and Mrs. Bonney. The proceeds are to been agreed upon and signed to-day, go towards community benefit.—Robert Middlebrook has returned from a visit to laborer, asked his employer for a cigarette.

MISSISSIPPI TURNS DOWN AMENDMENT

House Again Refuses to Ratify National Suffrage-Efforts

Jackson, Miss., March 31.-The Missesippi House of Representatives to-day again refused to ratify the suffrage amendment by a vote of 54 to 22. The neasure passed the Senate yesterday. The action was positive and regarded as final a motion to disagree with the Senate's resolution favoring ratification, haviag been carried. There was an uprear of "Noss" on the floor when a demand was made that telegrams from democratic leaders urging ratification be read. Speakers who sought to support ratification were honted and journal

Delaware, March 31 .- The Dela-

ware House of Representatives to-day failed to take a vote on the woman suffrege federal constitutional amendment I lans had been made for a vote to-day the foregoing prohibition when- but when the House met, the sponsor House resolution, Representative Hart, democrat, said certain things had was first decided to

> Anti-suffragists members demanded that the resolution be called up at once, but Hart refused and left the chamber. Efforts to force a vote on the resolution were unsuccessful.

RECOMMEND \$1,200

age, With Transportation Advised by Advisory Committee

Middlebury, March 31 -- Every square ich of Addison county was considered to-day and action taken at a meeting of the county advisory committee to consider a report of the church survey of the Inter-Church World Movement. The meeting was in charge of the survey lepartment of the movement and was presided over by John Sala of Buffalo. The report of the survey was presented by State Surveyor C. Hartland, acting in co-operation with county committee composed of the Rev. L. M. Issacs of Orwell, the Rev. E. M. Gould of Bristol Rev. R. E. Whittemore of Middlebury. the Rev. C. C. Merrill, State Congregaional secretary, and Dr. G. K. Statham, Methodist District Superintendent, Inter-Church Secretary Raymond Mc-

The conference considered the needs detail, making many

on rulings by the speaker on points of the people work toward the establish-order but in every case the speaker ment of one religious orgainza was sustained by the almost united tion, with a staff of at least two men republican majority, assisted by As- and a woman to carry on the work in semblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, a New the city and possibly in Panton and Fer-York city democrat, who has appeared Tisburg as well. The decision of the con one of the leading opponents of the ference was that one man should serve the town of Monkton, where there ed and the procedure had been deter- Similarly, the situation in Bristol was dismined upon, Chairman Louis M. Martin cussed, where the people are urged ulof the judiciary committee opened the timately to form one strong Protestant the majority report of the committee, religious and trained social leaders to "Our meet the needs of that community.

For East Middlebury and Rioton, there N. Y., are here for a short visit.—The should be one pastor, who should have Misses Esther and Saro Parkhurst have The general debate began at the his residence in East Middlebury. Eftional Church in Ripton used as a com-munity house. Granville and Hancoc Hancock land. Me., are in town for several weeks should be supplied with a resident Math odist minister while adequate household surveys are to be made in Goshen and Leclester to ascertain the needs of those communities.

The establishment of community houses and community programs in rural towns was considered at length. It was reported that a community house and \$10,000 en-Montpelier, March 21.-The trial of dowment has been provided in Orwell and that in Lincoln the community has an endowment fund amounting to about H. Lester Morse in Middlesex Sunday. \$1,500. The conference endorsed the West Addison project of constructing a Addison project of constructing a comhouse, which is in progress, sug-He was graduated from Morse, whose heart was pierced by a bul- wall and the possibility of securing the gested a stronger social program in Corn Methodist Church in Bridgert for a community house. It was also recon that a community house be established in Shoreham. The advisory committee made recommendations only where it was Thirty-six jurymen were examined dur-ing the afternoon and neither side was content with the jury as composed when thought possible for them to be out ultimately and it reflected to a large the evening recess took place. Each side degree the spirit of interdenominational had four challenges left to be used if co-operation and broad community prothat the Inter-Church Movement There is but little dispute in the facts anticipated in its world program.

Druggist Vote in Franklin

towns and as reported to the secretary of State shows the following vote in each present and outlined the work necessary expects to go to the Far East with head-

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Bakersfield	11	27
Berkehire	15	2
Enosburg	47	9
Fairfax	37	3
Fairfield	71	
Fletcher	22	4
Franklin	10	3
Georgia	33	- 3
Highgate	28	2
Montgomery	18	1
Richford	13	- 1
Sheldon	32	- 4
St. Albans City	734	43
St. Albans Town	19	
Swanton	89	4
Total	1199	64

SETTLE THREATENED

Barre, March 31.-No strike of the barwhich have been shortened a little.

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT THE NEWS BY COUNTIES THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

Addison County MIDDLEBURY

to Force Vote in the Delaware parlors Friday evening. At 6:30. after which the business meeting was to order by the President, Miss Rena Mack, and the reports of the officers were read and accepted, showing that the society was in good condition. was followed by the election of officers, as follows: President, Miss Rena Mack; first vice-president, Mr. Gove; second vice Mrs. R. C. Goss: recording sec retary, Miss Iris Bullock; corresponding Misa Cynthia Billings. This was followby the electing of the following as chairmen of the several committees who Lookout committee William L. Turner: man. The bride wore a gown to be beaded georgette creps with white lace prayer meeting committee. Miss Grace trimmings, she were a white hat, and carbon the state of white and pink carna-Framed by republican members of the cial intercourse between the United States ratification were hooted and feered foreign affairs committee and backed by and Germany and the making of loans or party leaders, the measure was thrown credits, and the furnishing of financial to deliver a "little talk" to the House Wright; sunshing and flower committee, when the beaded georgette creps with white lace trimmings, she were a white hat, and carried and solver a "little talk" to the House Wright; sunshing and flower committee, tions. The bridgemaid were a gown of Mildred Delphia; plantst, Mrs. R. E. will be announced later. At the close of business session a social time was enjoyed and all who attended report a

and a large quantity of land to the south River, the New Haven River and Lemon are also overflowing their banks and submerging the surrounding terriwhile the roads in all directions are in about as had a shape as they possibly could be.-Harry Brown and Robert Aldrich are in Ruthind for a few days at their respective homes. Miss Lettia Calhoos, is at home for a 10 days' vacation at the home of her purents, Mr. and Fish.—Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Martin of tract by unanimous vote of the member Mrs. Allan Calhoun.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elberon are in town for two weeks.— of the scale committee, it was signed by Glennon and daughter, Miss Margory Glen. Miss Nellie Mulcahey has returned to non of Richford, are in town for a two Brooklyn, N. Y., after a three weeks' visweeks' visit .- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cashmer of Wallingford are here for a short visit,-Miss Ada Smith, who has been here on a short visit to her mother, Mrs. 7:30 o'clock this evening. The subject for Robert Thomas, has returned to Proto stay a week or 10 days at the home of ils parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Towers. Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock, wife of Thoma Bullock, for many years a resident of dent of this village, having come to town to reside with their daughter, Mrs. May Atwood, at her home on the corner of she recently purchased, died auddenly Monday evening about nine o'clock of heart disease. Mrs. Bullock was up usual, although she had not been in the best of health. She is survived by a husband and four daughters. Mrs. May Atwood, with whom she and her husband lived, Miss Esther Bullock and Miss Nora Bullock of this village, and Miss Saddle of each community separately and in Bullock of Worcester, Mass, and four detail, making many specific recom- grandchildren. The funeral will be held mendations. Matters which were dis. at the Monument Church in Weybridge cussed of greatest importance were flits afternoon at two o'clock, with the increase of the pastors' salary, the burial in the Maple Grove cemetery. Mrs. rested solely with the executive branch need of denominational co-operation Bullock was well known and had a host of the movement. The certainty of a and the establishment of community of friends who will regret bet sudden and sad end. She was born at Chimney the date chairman Forter predicted that in that tion was made that the minimum sal-effective event there would be no difficulty in any of a pastor be \$1,200, with parson-the late Mr. and Mrs. Parke Weatherby. Meddie Bissett, who had been making ote to pass it over the veto.

After Chairman Campbell of the salary above this amount was sug- of Arthur Bissett, died Thesday morning fter a lingering illness of a complications of troubles. He was born in Canada ions of troubles. He was and had been for a number of years a and had been for a number of Waybridge, but resident of the town of Weybridge, but after the death of his wife last fail had been staying at various places until a nonth ago, when he came to town He mett of Cornwall, and three, brothers. Peter Bissett of Cornwall. churches of the Methodist and Friends. Bissett of Whiting and Poley Bissett of Similarly, the situation in Bristol was dis-Mary's Roman Catholic Church Friday morning at nine o'clock and interment is responsible for the loss of the nounces on behalf of itself and its na- debate with an extended discussion of organization with an adequate staff of will be in the family lot in the Cornwall cemetery.-Mrs. Harrie: Walsh and nephew. Frederick Frisbie, of Greenwich, Y., are here for a short visit.-The

> Dorothy Classon have returned to Haverhill, Mass., after a four weeks' stay in Middlebury and vicinity.—Messrs Henry Douglas and Alden Gellert have returned to Malone, N. Y., after a two months' stay in this section.—William Fales is ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. F. Rich.—Mrs. Bernard Kavanaugh has returned to Baliston Spa. N. Y., after two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, St.-Miss Eleanor Ross is in land for le days or two weeks .- Mr. and Mrs. George Hallock of New Haven are here to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ber s quite ill and his condition is regarded s rather serious .- Mr. and Mrs. Ozre Munger of Cincinnatt. Ohio, are in town or a two weeks' visit with relatives -Roy Sheldon went Tuesday to Leominster Mass., to stay for some time with his brothers, who are employed in that city after a few days in town, after spending a few days in town on Knights of Cogone to Vergennes to spend -A meeting of the Chautauqua of the Community The vote on the druggist or fifth class was held at the Addison House license in Franklin county as appears Monday afternoon at 2:30. Carl from the town meetings of the several H. Turner, assistant general manager of the Community Chautauqua, Inc., was to be done to get in readiness for the entertainments June 29 to July 3 inclusive.

returned to Salem, Mass., after several

weeks in town.-Mrs. Priscilla Northrup

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Classon and Miss

and sister, Mrs. Hellen Gervice of Port-

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. J. Ross: chairman of the 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, April 2. ticket committee, E. G. Hunt, Jr.; chair-ticket committee, E. G. Hunt, Jr.; chair-man of the advertising committee, sale the same evening. The Junior George F. Secley; chairman of the ground League will have on sale numerous Johnson who have acted as substitutes committee. John K. Dyer; secretary, the articles made during the fall and winter Any one wishing to communicate with E. Howard. It was voted to hold a meeting of the executive committee consist- Herrick, G. R. Slack, G. A. Beach, Chaning of the above officers in the near religions of the above officers in the near future to complete arrangements.—Mid- Knight Denald Norton attended the helicitude. diebury Post, No. 27, American Legion, convention at Brandon held Monday night will hold its first after-Lent dance in the under the auspices of Silver Lake Lodge, own hall Monday evening, April 12 Knights of Pythias.-Raymond Good music will be in attendance .- A audeville entertainment will be given is training for pharmacist mate at Hampfor the benefit of the Women's club April ton Foads, Va., is spending a furlough in the town hall. There will be a one- at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. act play, "Joint Owners in Spain," by John LeBeau, Sr.-F. E. Poote of Corn-BARRE BARBERS' STRIKE Alice Brown and costume dancing, with wall called on friends here Monday.-Mrs. ongs and instrumental music, under the Norbert Hebert, son and daughter

operated a trucking business, was about

his work as usual Monday afternoon, and when near the Henfield grocery store or Main street was thrown off the high seat on his truck. He landed on the ground. He was taken to his home. Dr. Flagg Memorial Baptist Church held fractured his collar bone. Mr. Steele is annual meeting in the church about 7 years of age and one of the best about 77 years of age and one of the best known men of the village.-A special of Mt. Calvary Commanders No. 1. Knights Templar, was held Tues-day evening. The temple degree was conferred, after which light refreshments

The marriage of laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Noval. to Perry H. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Merrill of Westport, N. V. at the home of the bride's parents. The secretary, Miss Ruth Delphia; treasurer, Rev. Henry C. Newell of the Congrega-Church officiated. The bride was tional attended by her sister, Elizabeth, bridesmaid, and the groom had H. The bridesmaid wore a gown of white taffers and carried a bouquet white and pink carnations. After the peremony a wedding lunch was served, be nothing, however, in adjusting the College, 1919, and for two terms has aught at Bristol. The groom is a gradutol. They left last evening for a wedding in competing with each other rip and on their return will live at Bris- ployes.

which has been shut down since last Noquarry has been re-opened. The company Mine Workers intends to employ a full force of men as agreement binding in every detail soon as the season is fully opened.—. The eight hour day as now in effect it Miss Prudence Fish has gone to Vergen- the soft coal regions is continued by the nes for a 10 days' stay at the bome of new agreement her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank L. Immediately Miss Nellie Mulcahey has returned to the it here with friends,-The customary mids Phillip Murphy, vestry of the Congregational Church at onsideration will be The Hymns of Bostwick of St. Johnsbury are in town owns, have returned to Rockingham --Miss Martha Wilson has gone to Florence to remain for some time at the home of Henry H. Eddy has gone to Clarendon for

William Grace of Ogdensburg, N. Y., are in town for several weeks,-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Kimball have returned to Hard-Conn., ofter several weeks in this held a well-attended shower party for bers in their hall Tuesday under the postoffice which was tastefully trimmed with pink and green. It was in honor of her approaching wedding. She was presented a silver cheese dish and a large picture. The evening was enjoyably spent and refreshments were served.-Lake Dunmore Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., worked the first degree on a class of candidates Wednesday evening, after Mrs. Pauline Kent of Chicago is in town to visit her parents, Mr. and Hrs. S. B. Aines.-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson of Aines.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson of control operators could absorb the 14 per cent he awarded the miners without increasdays.—Mrs. Lester Burt of Sudbury is ing the price of coal to the consumer, the visiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. mine owners had boosted their prices Stokes for a few days.—The Suffrage accordingly.
Study club will meet this afternoon at "Now, we contend," said a minerthe home of Mrs. Saunders.-Mrs. Kate statistician, Moore, who has been spending the winter in New York city. s stopping at the Addison House .- Mr. the town.-The William Tyrel property to Mrs. Stella Sollace of Albany, N. Y .-Mrs. G. H. Calvin, who has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred 'rane, has returned to Burlington .- Paris Fletcher Chapman is spending a few days

and Mrs. Hebert Peacock are moving from the Clement house on Washington Coal Operators' association of West Vir-street to their farm in the east part of ginia, declared to-day that the operators at the Princeton, Long Point, Ferris

VERGENNES

The Rev. Thomas Neal, Jr., has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Ver- evidenced by the following string gennes Baptist Church, Mr. Neal at pres-Conn. Mr. Burroughs is the son of Mr. Bristol High . and Mrs. Allen Burroughs of East Ferrisburg -Miss Susan Videto, who has been Bristol High, second game, 33-11 risiting Postmaster and Mrs. John H. Proctor High Donnelly has returned to Cambridge, Can. Middlebury High 10-8
where she makes here have the box of she makes her home with her dece, Mrs. J. N. Barss.-Carl Fisher and idward Sherman have gone to Cleveland,

Where they have employment.

William H. Fortin, a Vergennes
oy of Pawtucket, R. I., who reresents that city in the House of Representatives at the State capital at Prov-House. He was formerly the republican at Proctor, If Brandon comes out vic-floor leader of the House. Mr. Fortin's torious in these last two games, it early boyhood was spent in Vergennes Wass, to stay for some time with his and went with his parents several years prothers, who are employed in that city.

P. H. Broham has returned to Rutland of Pawtucket. He is a neplew of S. D. and H. S. Miner of Vergennes.

D. and H. S. Miner of Vergennes. Major George D. Whiteside, a former Vergennes boy and son of Mrs. John D.

lumbus business.-Miss Jennie Bristol has Whiteside of Vergennes and New Rochelle, N. Y., who was an assistant medical and surgical director in France the case in both games with Bristol during the World War, and who was twice decorated by the French government for gallant and meritorious service. has been called to foreign service Dr. Whiteside sailed for France March 2 and quarters at Warsaw, Poland. The Ladies' League of the Vergennes

Baptist Church will serve a supper from rummage and popcorn.-Past Chancellors H. the S. navy.

Operators' and Miners' Scale Committees Accept Award of President Wilson's Coal Com-

for a new agreement for the bituminous coal miners were brought to a close this afternoon when the general scale commit tral competitive field ratified a contra embodying the award of President Wil son's coal commission

This new agreement, which involves ffective to-morrow morning and will con One of the features of the new 'internal differences" in the various die be settled by the district officers of the mine workers and operators. There mu-The bride is a graduate of Middlebury matters that will increase the cost of production capacity of the mine workers.

ate of Syracuse University and is now the new agreement also "condemns" district deputy State forester at Eristite bonus system now used by operators district deputy State for a wedding in competing with each other for emd.-The plant of the Middlebury Maro e agreements in the various districts should village, contain a "penulty" clause for any "stop rember, has been started up again and the The international officers of the United

reck prayer meeting will be held in the Ham Green, secretary and treasurer, and Pennsy vanta.

Representatives of the mine operators of West Virginia, Kentucky and other Atwood, who have been on a visit of three districts, not included in the central con months in Middlebury and neighboring netitive field immediately announced that they would also contract in their territory.

> \$200,000,000 annually are granted the min offects about 400,000 soft coal diggers. Despite contention of workers that in without additional cost to the public. mine owners to-night reiterated their an nouncement that present coal prices will at the mines.

Murray characterized the purposed in creases in coal prices as "exaggerated and uncalled for."

Representatives of the miners also proused statistics to-night to show the i reases were "unwarranted." clared that present prices were "no reflection of what the miners received in increases" as the total increase to the men the "increase in the cost of coal averages its were served .- from \$1.11 before the war to \$2.70.

> Mine workers asserted that, although Fuel Administrator Garfield declared th

"that the operators absorb the 13 per cent additional increase has returned and without placing a further burden on the public.

T. L. Lewis, secretary of the New River were justified in increased prices because on North Pleasant street has been sold of the increase in wages, cost of equip-

CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP

Brandon Girls' Basketball Team Pre-Brandon, March 31 -That the Bran-

don girls' basketball team should make a claim to the State chaimpionship is victories, says an announcement issued

The only defeat the team has suf-

fered was when it journeyed to Poultney where the Troy Conference Academy girls were successful in over coming it in a close and hard fought contest by the score of 5 to 3. Brandon team has two more games on resentatives at the State capital at Providence has been elected speaker of the their own floer and on with Proctor would hardly seem that any successful record.
"The Brandon girls have played

strictly boys' rules in most of games but, in order to get games with some of the other schools, have guarded according to girls rules. This being and the ones played with Proctor and Middlebury. putting them greatly to a disadvantage.
"A short time ago the Burr and Bur-

ton girls team put in a claim for the championship, but as they have only played four games, we can harily se their right to the title.

"The Brandon team is composed of Helen Dickinson, Madge Clarke, Mary Tennien, Katharyn O'Connor, Catherine Johnson, and Helen Osborne and Gladys Any one wishing to communicate with months, also a table of fresh made candy the team will address Mary Tennien, manager.

FOUR DIE OF FLU

Since Saturday Disease Has Taken Henry Toll at Montgomery Center Montgomery Center, March 31 .- Among

hose who have died since Saturday with the flu are Mrs. Joseph Touchette, who leaves a husband, and one small daugh ter: Mrs. John Murry, who was buried Monday; Norman Lumbra, who lived on the Notch road and was one of the mos industrious farmers in town; and Harrison Foster of East Hill, who was buried Tuesday. All were in middle life, between 30 and 40 years of age, and all leave families.