

merican Study, Mrs. Ethely Harvey.

# FATHER OF JUDGE C. B. ADAMS DIED THIS MORNING

Jairus B. Adams, father of Judge Charles B. Adams of this town, died at his home at Ruth Mary Inn early this morning after a short illness.

Mr. Adams was born in Randolph in 1864, the son of Bailey F. and Lucinda Bullard Adams. He was graduated from Randolph State Normal School in 1881 and later attended the University of Vermont where he was a member of Lambda Iota Fraternity.

Until 1909 Mr. Adams lived on the home farm in Randolph Center, moving in that year to Randolph where he carried on a meat and grocery business for ten years. In 1919 he moved his family at Waterbury and for a time he was employed by the Seabury Grain Company, later managing the Gulf Filling Station. In 1927 the family moved to Ruth Mary Inn, the present family home.

Mr. Adams married Effie Thurston of Randolph in 1887. She survives him, together with their son, Judge Adams; two daughters, Miss Mary L. of this place and Miss Ruth L. of Passaic, N. J.; two grandchildren, and one brother, Clinton of Post Mills.

Mr. Adams was a member of the Congregational Church here. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at his late home. Burial will follow in Randolph Center.

# FIREMEN TO REPAIR TOYS OVER THIS WEEK-END

Saturday the Firemen and Boy Scouts are going after the toy repair business in real earnest. A truck is being put to use, driven by a fireman, and the Boy Scouts will scamper around to your door and collect the toys—if you have yours out.

If you forget some little tots will have only tears for Christmas instead of dolls or toys.

cooperative teaching under Mrs. Wrisley at Duxbury Corner, is completing her period with Mrs. Clifton in Grade 1.

The per cent of attendance in Grade 1 for the fall term was 95.2%. Those having perfect attendance for the fall term are: Melvin Dunster, Gloria Kelley, Robert Quinn, Paul Senma, Sally Spence, Wendell Stewart and William Gilman. Two missed only one half day, Paulita Izor and Salonge Thibault.

Charles Merriweather, Dr. A. Stranger, Layton Des... "An Englishman" castle," so runs the quote the Englishman happens American and if he has ters, it is just too bad. theme of the Senior pla Production committe Seniors: Prompter, Rebe Properties, Lorraine N Carpenter, Gertrude De Marshall, Ernestine Row Towne, Betty Martin; Tyler, Harry Harvey, Ra and Joe Izor. It is coached by Mrs.

The Sophomores have play, "Glamour in the Pe Mrs. Durkee coaching. J Karp, somewhat the ca Harlan Casavant; Jane I school teacher, Beverly I Breen who starts the tr anne Forest; Amy Ferris teaching profession, A Basil Rainey, who is inter gineering, Eugene Thaj Timberlake, the high schc Robert Eldredge; a wait Merchant.

The Production Staff is Prompter, Isabell Babi committee, Alan Rowe White, chairmen, B. Howes, B. Kellett and E Properties, Robert Donova Squire, chairmen, P. Dr Heath, D. Reynolds, G. T Harvey, E. Lowe, E. Desorda, R. Devine and R

The Juniors have chose one act play "Antic Spring ert (Nail. The characters people of high school age picnic. They are as follow Taylor Millington; Gingu Eldredge; Blossom, Hek Robert, Thomas Herbert; Kennedy; Gwendolyn, Rebe bly.

The relations of these sorted six, set to trials ar tions of a picnic, result in riment. Following mode this comedy does without thus placing emphasis on portrayed and pantomine.

The production staff c only a prompter. Prisci Mrs. Merusi is coaching.

# OUR COMMUNITY

Paul Lindner of East visited his sister and her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavelle, Misses Barbara Jean Wat thy Morrell, Patricia Collins Margaret Lafalette spent 1 Montpelier.

quarter Rodney Warren, the only new member of the first five, made the only basket for Waterbury. The Craftsbury team also made one basket in the quarter. In the second quarter Layton Desorda let the bell fly making three baskets. At the half the score was 13 to 5. Sam Gadaree made the only basket in the third quarter for Waterbury to equal one made by the Craftsbury team. In the final quarter "Diz" Desorda made two baskets making himself the cover for Waterbury with ten points with "Pean" Sabin coming in second with five points. Marches of Craftsbury was high scorer making 13 of the 16 points for the visitors.

Thursday's assembly opened with the school band playing "America," following this they played "On the Meadow March," both being led by Mr. Brown who also contributed two solos, one on the clarinet and one on the saxophone. Mr. Haseltine spoke on the girls' basketball team, Coach Dyer also said a few words on the team. Rita Audy read the girls' basketball schedule. Several cheers were given in honor of the team led by Priscilla Parks. The assembly closed with a duet sung by Betty Dolloff and Lelia Carpenter entitled "Trade Winds," accompanied at the piano by Colleen Dow.

The State Defenders of the Danforth Trophy, Waterbury High School, proved that they were out to win another State trophy when they beat Williamstown High School Girls' team by a slaughtering score of 53 to 10. Waterbury proved to be a fast, aggressive and clean playing team. Captain Knight, Helen Graves and Ernestine Rowe piled up the score with several one handed and difficult shots. Helen Graves was the high scorer making 21 points. The guards were as strong and invincible as a stone wall only allowing a few baskets by the Williamstown forwards. The reserves also saw action during the game. The Waterbury girls' clash with Morrisville this Friday night. The Waterbury teams were guests of the Williamstown Home Economics Classes after the games.

The Waterbury vs. Williamstown boys' game started off slowly each testing each others defense. At the end of the second period the score was 14 to 10 in favor of Waterbury. The third and fourth quarters showed much more action as the scores rose to 36 to 19 in favor of Waterbury. The scores were made as follows: Richard Sabin 12, Sam Gadaree 7, Layton Desorda and Bobby Eldredge 6, Rodney Warren 3 and Raymond Merchant 2.

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... other counties and towns are doing things in a large way. Woodstock has adopted the town of Woodstock in Berkshire county, England, as the object of its special help; Burlington has a very thriving branch of the B. F. B. movement; and surely Washington county doesn't want to lag behind. Mrs. Lewis H. Palmer of Blush Hill, telephone Waterbury 10-2, will call for clothing and take it to Montpelier and will purchase yarn for anyone able and willing to knit.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for the flowers and kindness during the death of our darling daughter and sister. We especially want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Edward Towne.

- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West and family
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dion and son

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# VENISON SUPPER

by the Wesleyan Class next Friday night, 5:30. This supper is for the general public. Mrs. Clement will prepare the venison and the class the fixings." Only forty cents each for that one might pay a dollar each in some cities, but you should make reservations in advance through Keith Baker, telephone 59, for the first to come will be first served. Adv.