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News Items. The meeting of the Woman's cirb on Monday was arranged by the health and home economics committee, Miss Blanche E. Willard, chairman. They were fortunate in securing Mrs. Flor-ence A. Warner, of the Worcester County Farm Bureau, who gave a lec-ture on saving the housewife's capi-tal. This capital she divided into four heads-time, strength, energy, money —and showed how by proper planning of the work, the right selection and convenient arrangement of furniture, the use of good tools and labor-saving devices and a knowledge of food values, much might be accomplished in saving, along these lines, resulting in great benefit to the housekeeper and her family. Miss Helen E. Stone gave a plano solo. WEEP TIRE CHAINS Johnson's Freeze Proof Powder For Radiators-will not evaporate-\$1.50 per package

News Items

HARVARD

family. Miss Helen E. Stone gave a plano solo. Mrs. Bessie I. Goldsmith, of Brain-tree, spent Thanksgiving with Mr, and Mrs. James A. Barry. The Men's club held its monthly sup-per in the town hall last Sunday even-ing, and was afterwards addressed by R. S. Hubbard, secretary of the Camp Devens recreation committee. He gave an interesting description of the vari-ous activities in and out of the camp, and spoke also of the many oroblems confronting the committee in its work. He complimented Harvard on the fine spirit of hospitality shown the soldiers. The club decided to entertain fifty sol-diers at a subsequent meeting. J. E. Maynard, Arthur H. Turner and Eben S. Corey were appointed a committee to confer with the public gafety com-mittee and complete arrangements. Adin Murchle has enlisted in the Adin Murchle has enlisted in the quartermaster's corps and has been ac-cepted and goes to Fort Slocum, N. Y., to be outlitted and then to Jackson-

ville, Fla. Earl Turner was sworn in Wednes-day in Boston as chief petty officer, Civil Engineer's Corps, U. S. N., R. F. The acceptance of his application of the first of November for position in the aviation corps was received at his home here just as he was taking his oath of office. He may be released from his present appointment. His present orders will call him to go across. ille. Fla

across. <u>Last Wednesday evening a party of</u> twenty-two Grangers from here motor-ed to Berlin and neighbored with that Grange, furnishing the entertainment. The next meeting of the Grange is to be held on Tuesday, December 18 and is in charge of the new members.

Annual Fair. Altitudy Fair. The annual church fair given by the ladles of the Congregational church was given in the town hall on Thurs-day evening with success in both a social and financial way. The society are pleased with the patronage given their efforts.

The various tables were practically sold. The candy table was in charac of Misses Hersey and Thayer: dones-tic table, Mrs. H. A. Thayer: children's

of Misses Hersey and Thayer: do.nes-tic table, Mrs. H. A. Thayer: children's y table, Mrs. A. T. West: mystery, Miss J Annie Reed; gift, Mrs. Dean and Miss Davis; Beixlan, donated by Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Lawrence. The supper wars in charge of Mrs. B. J. Priest, and her efforts were well rewarded. The play given at eight o'clock was in charge of Mr. West and Miss Fran-ces O'Brion, and was certainly appre-clated by the house. The star part was taken by Fred Wrangham, as Otto; the "Dutch detective," and it is safe to say he would have been hard to beat. Miss Amsden, as Araminta, and Mr. Branson, as Jabo, were close seconds with their usual finished act-ing, Carrie Houghton, as Augustus, and Frances O'Brion, as Gladys, the runaway and spoony couple, furnished the plot and are to be credited with their clever interpretation of the parts, Mr. Merrill, as the irascible father on

thing different in Neckwear and Hosiery and all the other things a well-dressed man needs are ready.

the war path, made good. The Dutch kirl, "Katrina," was played by Doris Houghton. She was capital and car-ried the house with her genuineness The escaped lunatics, Miss Marjorie Thomas, as Hortense, and Mr. West, as Plunk, gave the weird and real crazy streak to the play, while the girl at the lunch counter, who never hurried. Olive Bryant, as Ambrosia, surprised even herself with the way her part was accepted; and last, but very essential, the plano accompanist to the lines played by Mrs. Thayer, a part which added very much to the effectiveness of the various scenes. Upwards gf. 200 attended. Still River.

Still River.

Sili River. The people living in the houses be-tween Still River and Shirley, whose places have been taken by the govern-ment, have received notice to vacate before January 1, as these places all come within the rainge of fire in, the artillery practice. It is expected that a lot of the artillery will be placed hear Still River station, but just where is not known. Must Lennie Dodge and daughter

Mrs. Jennie Dodge and daughter, of Boxborough, were guests of Mrs. Abble Dadmun this week.

About sixty soldiers from Camp Dev-ns are to be given supper and enter-ainment at the Baptist church or sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Julia Keyes, who has been in Still River since July, went to drawi-lence, R. L., Thursday, to spend the winter with her son. Lester B. Keyes and Gradue and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Beadle entertained Mrs. Beadle's father from Vermont las week.

Charles Bliss shot a fine buck de-near the brick yard on Monday.

near the brick yard on Monday. F. W. Bateman and sister Eliza at-tended the funeral of a cousin, William Bullard, in Roxbury, Tuesday. William Joyce, a Still River boy, who went to Camp Devens in the last gat a of draftees, started for a south-ern camp on Wednesday. He was al-lowed to come home on Tuesday even-ing to bid his motive model by the Henry'R. Harrod bought eight eight on houghes ift an auction in Shirle on Monday.

LITTLETON

News Itoms. Miss Esther McEnnis, who has tak en a vacation of two weeks on accound of nervous collapse, returned to na teaching this week Monday. Patrick Dorsex has so much it roved in health that he has gone ork as fireman for the Cocoastic ompany at the Taylor street factor Norman Bonnell has been at h Tex this week. Men's Storm Coats and Ulsters-Herbert E. Harwood has enliste in the non-flying aviation corps an gone to Texas. Youths' Fancy Mixture Overcoats-Capt. Bennett Sanderson has g-o Fort Sill, Oklahome Boys' Fancy Mixture Overcoats—



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Saturday, December 8, 1917.

The residents are reminded that the out-going morning mail leaves the postoffke prompils at 5.50. Miss Lillian Sutherland, who teaches in Dracut, and who has been board-ling at home, going back and forth each day, goes to Dracut to board next week. Her classes have been inter-rupted with several cases of diphtheria this fall. The committee for the Decert

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The dancing class for the young people, which has been so successful at the town hall every Wednesday for a number of weeks, finishes its term in two weeks. There are thirty-filve in the class, including children from five to twelve and fifteen. It is under con-sideration continuing the class for a second term of instruction.

second term of instruction, Seth W. Banister, who has been with the Depot Brigade at Camp Devens, has been ordered to San Antonio, Texas, and left last Saturday with a number of other soldiers from the camp. His assignment is in the avia-tion department of this camp in Texas. Texas

Albert W. Woods, a former Westford boy, is with the 6th regiment in Char-lotte, N. C.

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Seventicth Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Downs, on the Groton road, celebrated the seven-tieth anniversary of their marriage on Thanksgiving day. They were mar-ried in Concord, N. H., on Thanksgiv-ing day, November 29, 1847. Five children were born to them—Joshua, Frank, Florence, Fred, and one who died in infancy. They have three grand-children—Harry and Fred Downs, and I Mrs. Hazel Blades, of Framingham; lako, four great-grandchildren—Ethel, f Mac and Howard Milo Blades, ohl-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades, of Framingham, and Harold and y Evelyn Downs, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doyns, of Lowell. About forty-three years ago Mr. and Mis-Downs and family became readents at that old familiar landmark, the "brick i toern," at the janction of Groton and Dunstable roads, and later, Mr. Downs 1 engaged in the stone quarry and wood business: Before coming to Westford he resided in Lowell several years, serving as watchman at the Massa-chusetts mills, where he received \$1,05 per day, meluding Sindays, and "I Cyted money at that," he says. Later, bar worked for, the Norcross Lumber (o, nghts, saving loss at twenty doi-lars per month, and later was then pro-tary per month, and later was then pro-bar per month, and hare was born in South Vassalboro, Me. Angust 29, Mathew F. Downs was born in South Vassalboro, Me. Angust 29, Me. Angust 29, South Vassalboro, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, of Dor-chester, who are on their welding tour, were the guests this week of Mrs. John Shaddrek, Tadmuck farm. Alce Helko had his hand badly in-gured while at work in the mills of the Abbot Worsted Co. Wednesday, the number mote than a dozen are just-before the noon hour. Jrs. O. V. already-enrolled as officers. A pretty, Wells and W. H. Shernan attended to his mjuries. All those who have sewing for the

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Laurico Flagg came home Thanks-riving, and her parents and sister Dive returned with her to Providence, where they visited the Drew family.

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ANET GILMORE and JANNETTE ILMORE late of Townsend in said bunty, deceased.

County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been pre-sented to said Court, for Probate, by LENDALL, U. CLEMENT who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, as <u>LENDALL</u>, N. CLEMENT without siving a surety on his official bond; You are hereby cited to appear at a

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be heid at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of December A. D. 1917, at nine ô'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-lishing this citation once in each week. for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by maling postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known per-sons interested in the estate, thirty davs at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this sixteenti day of November in the year one thou and nine hundred and seventeen. 3112 F. M. ESTY, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middescx, ss, Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the es-tate of LUCY JANE GOODWIN late of Pepperell in said County, deceased.

Pepperell in said County, deceased, Whereas a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been pre-sented to said Court, for Probate, by JOHN L. BOYNTON, who prays that-lotters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named. Tou are hereby cited to dppear at a Probate Court, to be hold at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the iwenty-fourth day of December A. D. 1917, 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

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Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and seventeen. 3t12 F. M. ESTY, Register.

No. 6661 Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To the Chandler Machine Company To the Chandler Machine Company and the Ayer Tanning Company, duly existing corporations having their us-ual places of business in Ayer, in the County of Middlesex and said Com-monwealth; Quincy McCollester and Levi W. Phelps, of said Ayer; Libble [A. Balcom of Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex Lobe Duff, are Respectfully represent the under-signed inhabitants of the town of idence unknown, or his heirs, devisees Ayer, in said County that West Main Street, in said Ayer, should be relo-whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by the Reed-Prentice Company, a duly existing road from West Main Street to the corporation having its usual place of business in Worcester, in the County

of Worcester and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm its title in the ollowing described land: A certain parcel of land with the

ouildings thereon, situate in said Ayer, bounded and described as follows: Westerly on Tannery (sometimes

Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Faulkner) Street about three hundred and forty (340) feet; North-Middlesex, ss.

At a meeting of the County Com missioners for the County of Middle erly on land of Quincy McCollester and sex, at Lowell, in said County of Middle- end on land of Quincy McCollester and first Tuesday of September, in the pany ninety-five (95) feet; Easterly year of our Lord one thousand nine on land of said Chandler Machine bundred and county on the bar Company and her the Machine hundred and seventeen, to wit, by ad-journment at Cambridge in said Coun-ty, on the twentieth day of Novem-feet; Northerly again on said land her A 1 1917

Journment at Cambridge in said Coun-ty, on the twentieth day of Novem-ber A. D. 1917. On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Commis-sioners' Office, Court House, East Cambridge, on Friday, the twenty-that days of the premises and company about thirteen and ½ (13½) feet; Northerly again by land now or late of Levi W. Phelps about skity (60) feet; Northerly again by said

and four others.

Attest: JOSEPH C. HOLMES. Nov. 1, 1917. CHARLESTOWN FIVE Kimball, John H.,

Whitney, Harriet W. Attest:

WILLIAM P. HART,

FOR SEAMEN AND

Collins, Jr., Shirley \$210.11

Treasurer,

Westford

Nov. 1, 1917.

Nov. 1, 1917.

Attest: FREDERICK I, EMERY.

OTHERS 1 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Collins, Richard H., Tr. for Richard E.

The members of Court Graniteville Westford bacach of the Red vie dats weekly meeting on Wed-to with bale of the largest number readance since this work became of A, held a well attended meeting a their rooms on Thursday night, The mill pond is entirely frozen over and some excellent skating has been enjoyed by the young people here during the week. These were over thirty in The work was concen-the energency call for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson and son Harold, of Charlestown, have been recent guests of Mrs. S. J. Wheeler, of North Westford.

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The schools were re-opened on Monday morning at the usual hour the brief Thanksgiving vacation. hour after

Mrs. Lillian McLenna, of Lowell, has been a recent visitor here.

to work one evening a week in addi-tion, probably next week Friday even-nrx, in addition to Wednesday after-noon. The splendid list of work ac-complished and sent to Lowell this week from the workers in Westford, Graniteville and Forge Village for No-yember is as follows: 80 sweaters, 50 pairs stockings, 22 helmeis 19 caps, 22 pairs wristers, 9 mufflers, 40 wash mitts, 17 pajama suits, 16 hospital shirts, 3 convalescent robes, 55 band-ares, 2040 surgical dressings. The choirs in the different churches have already begun rehearsing special music for Christmas, and the members are attending the rehearsals faithfully. The members of the office staff of the C. G. Sargent's Sons Corporation have recently moved into their new quarters. New lighting effects have been added to the interior furnishings ages, 2040 surgical dressings.

May in Shirley Mrs. John Kenna, of the Adiron-lacks, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Theshro. This is the first time in sev-pticen years the two sisters have met. Uptic Duschedrer, the Fred Cook, who came home from Tufts for Thenksgiving, remained for the week-end for the purpose of help-ing his father, who cracked a rib, making it necessary to eliminate heavy work for awhile. Mr. Cook is busy, but is somewhat handlcapped by rea-son of his accident. Alwin Buckheim has enlisted in the

automobile service of the U.S.A., for immediate service and has left for Washington. He will leave for France

rom an Atlantic port in a short time Commencing on Wednesday of this week a drive is being made through New England for the sum of \$2,000,000

week a drive is being made through New England for the sum of \$2,000,000 for the Y. W. C. A. war work fund, Shirley, like other times, has chosen a committee from the women of the town who will leave no stone unturned to raise the necessary amount of money for this important part of the war work which is just as essential if we send our boys to the firing line in France. Thousands of our girls and protected from the immoral dan-gers incident to the war. It takes money to build and equip buildings which will contain the comforts and fragrance of a home. Every min and woman in Shirley will be waited upon by a committee and asked to give their werk.

Dodge, Lucy A., Murphy, Henry J., Attest: FRANK D. BROWN, Treasure

The Littleton root of none, private the station shows the names of twenty-nine Littleton boys who have already

Mortgagee'e Sale

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, dated August 15, 1917, given by CHARLES E. CLUTE to FREDERIC H. PARKER, and recorded in the

but is somewhat handlcapped by rea-son of his accident. The Forget-not circle of King's 5 Daughters met on Tuesday and con-tinued war relief work for the third consecutive week. In those three h meetings the ladies completed 7 ring f pillows, 3 fracture pillows, 6 comfort pillows, 10 or free mentations, 450 eye dressings, 12 towels and 20 trench shoes, making in all 784 articles. The King's Daughters will hold a runmage sale early in January. They wish for more old cot-ton and old linen, material for trench boots and chipped rags for the colored acomfort pillows. Each King's Daughter ter is also requested to save old kid gloves and carry as many as possible to the next meeting in January.

stoners' Omee, Court House, Last Cambridge, on Friday, the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1917, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, by serving the Clerk of the town of Ayer Groton \$1,061.06 1,293.31 with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in Turner's Public Spirit, a

newspaper printed at Ayer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least be-fore said view, and also by posting

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon.

land of Phelps one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet; Easterly again by Forest Street one hundred and thirty (130) feet; and Southerly on Bligh Street about two hundred and ninetyfive (295) feet.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land a right of way in said Bligh Street.

Petitioner admits the above defore said view, and also by posting scribed land is subject to an easement the same in two public places in the of way ten feet in width adjoining said town of Ayer fourteen days be-fore said view; and that he make re-to the Chandler Machine Company, turn of his doings herein, to said its successors and assigns, in a certain Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing. WM C DILLINGHAM Dist. Deeds, Book 4155, Page 370; and building restrictions as set forth in a deed from the Ayer Tanning Com-

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917

BUILD NETWORK OF RAILWAYS IN FLANDERS



SECTION GANG OF BRITISH TOMMIES.

As the great British drive against the Hun forces in Flanders steadily moves forward the British army is covering the regained land with a network of rallways. The nilled forces advancing farther and farther into the territory formerly held by the Teutons have found railroads essential to the further prosecution of their operations, for the scope of the drive is constantly

This photograph shows a railway section gang made up of British Tomlaying a light railway behind the British lines in Flanders.-British Official Photograph.



plied the captain.

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Cover is Fastened by Button and Seat Provided Upon Which Youngster Can Sit and Contentedly Suck His Thumb.

The good news is true. We have been hoping for years that some intelligent inventor would come along with a device to can obstreperous induring the late hours of the We suggested a hermetically night. sealed can wrapped in sound-proof material, but Caleb M. Prather of Evanston, Ill., who is the inventor of the can illustrated, sidestepped our instructions at several important points.

Rocks Baby to Sleep. He intends to use the can to rock bables to sleep. It is, in fact, a baby holder. Our can was to be a baby and sllencer combined. Mr

Prather has provided several holes in his can through which air can reach



Baby Holder and Silencen

the baby. We don't object to the baby getting air but as long as there are holes in the can the baby's yells will to Montowese to be sorted, thus rebe as nerve-wracking as ever. That lieving the present terminals and yards was our reason for the hermetically on the outposts of the system from

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Mrs. F. LaBrack and little son Wil-tred, of Winchendon, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill. Fred J. Piper has recently purchased his home place on upper Main street of the heirs of the late Alden Adams.

of the heirs of the late Alden Adams. There is to be an open meeting at the E. A. Spaulding 'Rebekah lodge on Friday evening, December 14. to which the public are cordially invited. Principal C. J. Ross is to be the speak-er of the evening in "Travelogue," when his hearers will take a trip in imagination with "two travelers," making brief yisits at interesting places along the shores of Southern Asia and

However, fill out an application," re-

"I worked 17 years to get the job I now hold," said the lieutenant. "It means a good deal to me, as I want to get things straightened out before going to sea. I would like to have the

job again in case I come back after the war, as it is a fair one. If you say so, sir, I will withdraw the request.' He was turning away when Captain "What's your name and job?" "William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., vice president of the New York Central rail-In due course of time his one day's shore leave will be granted, Lieutenant Vanderbilt having filled out the appli-

At the Congregational church on Sunday morning Rev. A. L. Struthers' sermon subject will be "Who wins?"

American Expeditors Forces over bear Aunt and Tart most of New England, from all parts of which trains, on all routes, made up of cars for all destinations, will be run to Montowese to be sorted, thus re-lleving the present terminals and yards on the outposts of the system from much of their present burden. The Montowese yard will be big enough to take the peak load of the whole sys-tem without overcrowding. At the same time the plan of a single huge central classification yard is relied on by New Haven officiate to almutter. wo months' study was commissioned first lieutenant and sent to Fort Rus-sell, Wyoming. His commission as captain was issued early this month. 28 seil, Wyoming. His commission as captain was issued early this month. The L. B. S. of the Congregational church announce a sale to be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 12. in Memorial hall. The sale will open at three o'clock with a fancy table in charge of Mrs. Annie Illiss; children's table, in charge of Mrs. Myra Swick-er; sale of aprons in charge of Mrs. Livingston; ice cream, Mrs. Mary Nor-ris, and a variety table presided over by Mrs. B. H. Savage. At six o'clock an old-fashioned New England sup-per, in charge of Mrs. Lilla Estes, will be served in the banquet hall. The evening's entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Vernal Barber, and the Towns-end hill talent, which needs no intro-duction, will present a two-act comedy-drama, "The rebellion of Mrs. Bar-clay." Robert Copeland, a favorite bass soloist of Townsend hill, is to ren-der vocal selections during the even-ing's program.

Girls' and Boys' Canneng club to send a jar of her peas an raspberries to the national exhibit to be held at the New National Muse: Washington. The exhibit is in chicks of Mr. Ben-ster, with his mother, Mrs Ellen Girls' and Boys' Canneng club.

Miss Gladys Farrar, has recently Seaver. Miss Gladys Farrar, has recently Seaver. Mospital, and has received a govern-to join his sister and husband, Mr. ment appointment. She is at present at the home of her father. Stephen Farrar, where she will remain for a period of rest. Method Mr. and Mrs. Conge A Seaver. William Lawrence left last Tuesday William Lawrence left hast Tuesday to join his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips, on their way to the south for the winter. Thanksgiving at her home in Winch-

Pet period of rest.
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Miss Moore, of Cambridge, has been spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elbridge Sanders.

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DOUGLAS C. SMITH. uned in a certain Mortgage Deed giv-K. CLARK by INEZ F. SAWYER and LAURA H. FORD, both of Shirley, in the younty of Middlesex, in the Common-Selectmen of Ayer. wealth of Massachusetts, to Groton Cemetery Association, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Missachusetts, of of boats about ten days to cross the
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by the children of the public schools.Boston, Nov. 25, 1917This is a sad, strange country There
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Dear Aunt and Unce-I suppose you are wondering what has become of "Bus" and me. Well, to start off with, we had a train ride of about 450 miles and then we took the boat and had a train che of the boat and had a turned to her home in Cambridge used for about two days and hights. Where there are no the boat of the content of the boat and had a turned to her home in Cambridge

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Can Suck His Thumb.

A cover of the can is fastened by a button, and a seat is provided upon which the baby can sit and suck his thumb when the top and cover have been removed. The can is of steel and it can be fastened to the rail of a porch, the back of a chair, or the New York Times. seat of :. railroad car. If the inventor will make his can airtight and sound proof-features which we originally suggested we know of a bachelor who will buy a half dozen right away. -Popular Science Monthly.

CONSERVE CRUDE OIL SUPPLY

Railroads Meet Delay In Changing Fuel Equipment of Locomotives -Mechanics Are Shy.

According to advices received by the Texas railroad commission, there is such a shortage of expert mechanics that the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe are meeting delay in changing the fuel equipment of their locomo tives from oil burners to eoal burners The purpose of going back to the use of coal is in order to conserve the crude oil supply for war purposes The demand for mechanics is said to be the greatest ever known in the his tory of Texas. Thousands of these skilled artisans have left the state during the last several months to take employment in industrial plants in the North and East. The railroad shops have been largely depleted of this class of employces, and there is no source open by which to fill the exist ing demand for them.

Measures Speed of Clouds.

The comb nenhonscope is a device for measuring the speed of clouds. It consists of an upright brass rod about nine feet long, bearing at its upper end a crossplece to which a number of equidistant vertical spikes are attached. The observer turns the crossplece until the cloud appears to travel along the line of spikes and notes the time it takes to pass from spike to spike. This forms a basis from which. he reckons the speed.

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central classification yard is relied on by New Haven officials to simplify compliance with the eight-hour law,---

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED **Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way** Hold Annual Meeting-Track Appliances Displayed.

Officers of the Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way Association of America were elected at the sixth an nual convention held in Chicago. It was decided to hold the next convention in Chicago. The officers are: President, Abel Grills, St. Thomas, Ont.; vice president, J. B. Oatman, Du Bois, Pa.; secretary, P. J. McAndreth,

Sterling, Ill.; treasurer, Coleman King, Jamaica, N. Y. A luncheon was given to the 275 delegates by the members of the Track Supply Association of America and Canada, at which a display of track and railroad appliances was on exhibition.

Santa Fe, Increase Wages.

An increase from 11 to 15 per cent in wages of 18,000 employees of its shops was announced by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway. The advance calls for an additional expenditure of about \$2,500,000, and virtually completes the circle of advances which the Santa Fe has been making at intervals for more than a year.

Rattlers and Their Fangs.

There are four principal kinds of rattlers: Black diamond, mountain, prairie, and Texas. As is commonly known, every kind of rattler is polaonous. At the age of two months the first set of fangs appear. If these are emoved, two more sets come, nine days apart. If the third set is removed the rattler is said to be "fixed," and no more fangs appear, consequently the snake 's no' dangerous.

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GROTON CEMETERY ASSOCIATION By EVERETT B. GERRISH.

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Saturday, December 8, 1917.

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News Items.

News Items. The Woman's club offers the public a wonderful opportunity to hear a noted man, Lieut, Com. Thomas Mott Osborne, at one time voluntarily a pris-oner in Auburn, N. Y., to learn con-ditions of prison life, and later warden of Sing Sing prison and now head of 'the Portsmouth, N. H., navai prison. He will speak in the town hall on Fri-day evening, December 14, at eight o'clock. This will be an open meeting, free to all. Do not miss it.

free to all. Do not miss it. - Through the generous hespitality of Miss. William F. Wharton, Mrs. Wil-liam P. Wharton and Mrs, John Smith 100 soldiers from Camp Devens were entertained at supper in Odd Fellows' hall. Thanksgiving evening, and later were escorted to the town hall, where a dance was given in their honor, to which the young ladies of the town were invited. A very pleasant even-ing was enjoyed.

The members of the Congregational church and congregation who were not able to be present last Sunday on ac-count of weather conditions, are re-quested to bring their Thanksgiving offering on Sunday morning.

The arts and crafts department of the Woman's club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leila Nutting.

Miss McIntire spent the Thanksgiv-by recess from school duties with her aunt in Cambridge.

Robert Forbes left town last week to take up the responsibilities of his new position in Wollaston.

Mr. Landers, of South Hero, Vt., was guest at the home of Mrs. E. C. eonard over Thanksgiving.

Leonard over Thanksgiving. It is nearly a year since the repairs on the Unitarian church was started. The auditorium was used for the first time at the union Thanksgiving meet-ing, when Rev. George M. Howe, of the Congregational church, was the speakthe soldiers. To the Editor:

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 Mir. and Mrs. Myron P. Swallow were glad to have with them their their son Guy, who is in soliton here as tensories in Nashua, over the holiday.
 The Misses Doris Peabody, of Crameets in Soliton, and Mrs. Jenseph Peabody, of Francessiving, recess with their parents, Mir. and Mrs. Joseph Peabody, of Francessiving, recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slemer Suwyer have disbanded, not holding the atrong in the Cambra in the Soliton here as teacher of points in drill which the fragmary in the commonwealth.
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('om, Thomas stort contraction of the stort Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hartt, who have been in Groton for a time, left Tues-day to spend the winter in Boston.

Harold F. Miller visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Miller, in Keene, N. H., over J. B. Raddin entertained thirty at dinner on Thanksgiving day. They must have had a jolly time with old and young from far and near. Sunday. The Willing Workers, who have been running whist parties in the Groton School district, will hold one in the Odd Fellows' hall, the evening of De-cember 11. Whist from eight till ten; dancing from ten to twelve. The ob-ject of this club is to raise money to procure wool for knitting supplies for the avoiders. There were 113 who dined at Gro-ton Inn on Thanksgiving day, who re-port an excellent dinner. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Durant had as guests for the holiday the Leonard family and Mr. and Mrs. Meyet.

Miss Mildred Brown returned to her school work in Springvale, Me., Mon-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ames had friends from Brookline over Thanks-

The Alliancé will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Lucy J. Merri-man, Harvard road next Thursday af-ternoon at 2.30 of sek. A. W. C.

At the meeting of the Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Claude U. Gilron, first vice president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, gave a most interesting account of the State Federation meeting at Brainwrce, the generated subject at the meeting beentertaining tho of her aunt, Mrs.

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the lattes, suggesting many enjoyable afternoon was the voice of all present. Center. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cool leave or Monday for Boston, where they are to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. How C. Cool leave or Monday for Boston, where they are to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. How C. Cool leave or Monday for Boston, where they are to spend the winter. people.

Albert Adams and Miss Mary Adams super to close their home on Center oad next week and go to Boston for ie winter. The Art section will meet with Miss Blood Tuesday afternoon, December 11 it 2.00.

Union Fair.

Mrs. McKay, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard, has been quite ill, but is reported bet-ter now Union Fair. The third union fair of the four Protestant churches of Ayer will be held in the town hall on the afternoons and evenings of Tuesday and Wednes-day, December 11 and 12. There will be tables with fancy articles, food, candy and aprons. An fcc cream booth and a lunch room, where re-freshments, will be served both after-noon and evening. In addition to these Miss Patterson will have a booth where marinello toilet articles will be for sale. Also, a manicure table. Miss ter now. At the meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening the program was, in charge of the Center members, and especially in the charge of a commit-tee consisting of Mrs. Mable Graves and Mrs. Eva L. Marsh. The program consisted of songs by the Grange; readings, Horace C. Harris, Arthur R. Cummings, William Jubb, Mrs. Allee Cummings and Christine Farrar. The closing feature of the evening was the commings and Christine Farfar. The closing feature of the evening was the old game of "Consequences," which was much enjoyed by the young people. Mrs. Anna F. Dakin, of Clunbridge, was at her summer home at the com-mon on Tugsdov.







<u>.</u>	Congregational church, was the speak-	In the Civil war, so far as I know,	day morning.	closing feature of the evening was the	where marinello toilet articles will be for sale. Also, a manicure table. Miss	1 the second	installed a	Ł
	er.	there were no records kept of the part	Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ames had friends from Brookline over Thanks-	old game of "Consequences," which was much enjoyed by the young people.	Patterson will be assisted by Miss	I have recently	y instatled d	Ľ
	Jac and Mrs Evolun Dunbar, of Leom-			Mrs. Anna F. Dakin, of Cambridge,	On Tuesday cooning there will be a	MODERN GRIN	DING PLANT	ŀ
	inster, spent the day on last Thursday with Mrs. William Souther, it being	a that a langer part in that		was at her summer home at the com-	musical program given by the 301st			Ϊ.,
	her birthday.~	laire We furnished a company, Co. B.	Mrs. Jane Clark, Court strete.	mon on Tuesday.	field artillery regimental band of 28- pieces and on Wednesday evening giv-	which enables me to render q	uicker and better service in	1
	Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Swallow were glad to have with them their	Wassachusetts Sixth regiment, which	A wedding which seems to have been omitted from these columns, is that	AYER		making new glasses and repla	cing broken lenses. If you	.,
<u> </u>	daughter Gladys, who teaches in com-	fincton and if the Groton company had	of Dr. Powell, so long a resident of the	News Items.	and cornet solos. The fair will open	making new glasses and repla	and will guarantee to	÷
·	erville, and their son Guy, who is in business in Nashua, over the holiday.	not been entitled to be in the first line of the regiment it would not have es-	town, having his home with the W. H. Bruce family. He married Miss Mattle	Judge Morton in the United States	at three o'clock on both days. There will be no admission charged in the af-	break your glasses save the pi	eces and I win guarantee to	· 1
	The Missee Daris Peabody, of Cam-	caped the fury of the mob. Co. B an-	Smith, of Hudson, N. H., and they will	district court, authorized James H. Hustis, receiver of the Boston and	termoon, but it was found necessary to	duplicate them exactly.		
. · ·	bridge, and Irene Feabody, of Fran-		Park Harrington, who has been hav-	Maine railroad, to lease 100 acres of	charge a small admission in the even-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		÷,
		al years after the war closed the com- pany was disbanded, not holding the	the she mendles and configuration his	land in Ayer to the United States gov-	It is hoped that everyone will not only "do their bit," but do their ut-			2
•			house for three weeks or more, is able to be out again.	authorized to spend \$98,000 on mi-	most to make this fair a success, both	$\mathbf{F} \cdot \mathbf{H} \cdot \mathbf{C} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{T}$		1
	Mr and Mrs. Elmer Sawyer have	city companies, near their armories, making drills less of a hardship.	Several from Groton attended the	railroad, \$57,000 of which will be fur-	financially and socially. The officers for the fair are as follows: Mrs. Austin	\mathbf{T} . \mathbf{T} . $\mathbf{O}\mathbf{A}$	HERCOLE	. 1
• •	named their daughter Esther. Mr. Tenney, having been appointed	When disbanded it was the third old-	Pomona Grange meeting on Thursday in North Leominster. They report a tine time and an excellent program.	nished by the Boston and Lowell and	A. Peters of the Episcopal church? president; Mrs. Frank C. Johnson of	REGISTERED C		1
	a member of the faculty of the Practi-	1 Ancient and Honorable Artiflery Co. 01		Aname. The improvements are mainly	the Federated church vice president; i	REGISTERED (of tometricit	ļ
·• ••, ·	cal Arts school in Fitchburg, has re- signed his position here as teacher of	Boston and the Salem Cadets being the		ion extensions of sidings made neces-	Mrs. Fird W. Lowell of the Baptist church, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis H.	Mead's Block	AYER, MASS.	.1
· · .	manual training. The school commit-	Min also funnished a company	ing having met with an accident. A	Mr. m. 1 - Manuel - managed al last Cat	Cushing of the Unitarian church, sec-			1
	tee regret they were unable to retain his services, as he was giving excellent		sled on which he was standing slewed on the ice and threw him to the ground		The following is the band program	It was voted to send our worthy lec-	added to the Liberty bond fund which	
	satisfaction.	as fast as it could find a man to serve	imaking if necessary to have some	Status antitused Hermon house in Work	for December 11:	turer elect, Margaret G. Livermore, to annual state Grange lecturers' confer-		2
1.1	The early snow of winter has afford- ed the children much pleasure as the	but him into the service. At the close	his head. He was otherwise bruised	cester, N. Y., and began his railroad career as telegrapher in 1882 with the	Overture "Niagaro." Boettger	ence to be held in Worcester Decem-	and other members of Littleton Grange went to the Pomona meeting in Leom-	
	sliding has been good and the weather	of the war, if another call for 300,000 men had been made Groton would not	and snaken-up.	old Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Wes- tern, now part of the Boston and Maine	Valse "Boston." Lumpye		inster Thursday.	đ
	comfortable. It is rumored that the Groton School	have had to furnish a man.	comb. of Somerville, spent the after-	system. He was then appointed sta-	Sourt Burley S S Livingston	We were disappointed that the pro- gram committee did not present items	Mrs. Marshall Brown is the possessor of a new Buick car.	1
	may be forced to close for the winter on account of a shortage of coal.	At the critical period of the war we not only had soldiers serving in the	noon with Mrs. Moors on Tue-day	tion agent at Petersburg Junction, N. Y., and at Valley Falls and Johnson-	"Over there." Cohan	on "Intensive farming." Three other committees having important matters	Judge Sanderson's farm house has	1
. ,	Margaret Crowley is enjoying a two-	army, which had already been required	West Groton.	ville, N. Y., and freight-agent of the	Marching song, "Pack up your	in hand failed to report also and an-	been let to two of the Camp Devens	- }
	weeks' vacation with her brother, who	fighting at the front our full quota of	and a the next have and have on	Fitchburg road in Troy, N. Y. In 1895 he came to Doston as chief clerk	troubles." Powell Mazurka, "Russe," Ganne	other extension of time has been grant- ed by our patient worthy master.	men. The West End Red Cross Workers	1
	is a chauffeur in New York. The Girl Scouts meet in the lower	300,000 men, not called for, but a free	Thistory of only a Docombon 11 MIR (of its local office. Two years later he was made freight agent, in charge of	Pobular songs, "Keep the none	The Surprise committee did well, fill-	were busy at Mrs. George A. Cook's home Thursday afternoon.	
4	town hall once a week. There is much enthusiasm shown by them in their	most needed.	he satisfied by a short autorivinnont	The Boston terminals of the Filchburg	ti nere do de go rioni nere.	ing up the "gap," the worthy lecturer allowed, by readings of jokes and sta-		1
	work and their leader is taking a great	of them, in money, in work, etc., will	in charge of the committee. There will	road. In 1967, after the Fitchburg	"Stars and stripes forever," Sousa	tistics, plano solos and serving some	New Advertisements.	1
	interest in them. A tenderfoot test will be given on Wednesday afternoon.	never he known. It would not sur- prise me if I am the only person in	the transformed the ticket at miles	i Maine, he was appointed foreign		really good popped corn.	Good Shepherd	
•	Ma and Mrs. H. H. Gay announce	thown who knows the fact that we had		freight agent of the latter road. He became assistant general freight agent	"It's a long way to Berlin, but	Yes, you had better come to the next meeting, December 14, and see	-	
	and a subject of their son, donn 1.	supplied all these soldiers not required	I thom on Thanksviving Jack a daugh-	in 1914 and for the past two years has been general freight, agent. Mr. La-	"Polish dance," Scharwenka	what kind of a mock trial the com-	FINGERING YARNS	
	pa which took place on Thursday.	cland others, if we had record of them,	iter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brennan. J. The ladies of the Groten Branch	Moare has been president of the Bos-	"C diz." Albeniz	wittee will present. We expect a lot of very interesting	For Knitting and Crocheting Samples shown. Orders taken. Direc-	
	November 29, in Rochelle, N. Y.	would be of great interest. Having in mind our present interest	Allinon held their monal fur and	find and antile Aschur Basland and	Part H	items in the 1918 electric score board.	tions given 3t14	• 1
	the Woman's club will meet with Mrs	in the records of the civit war, the the	Toursday offernoon and evenue.	Cation and of the Boston association.		Something entirely new and fetching.	MRS, J. F. PEABODY Court Street Groton, Mass.	
	nesday afternoon, December 11.	approval of others volunteers to ear	There were cake, aprov. big, candi- household, children's and runmage	Chamber of Commerce.	Volum solo, seccerd	Church Note4.	Court Street Groton, Mass.	
	and general opening who teaches				Wa'tz, "Cora," Bemrose	Sunday services-Morning worship	COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU- SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.	
	in Boston, was with her parents, sin	lians serving in any capacity in the	was a good patronage. Support was	Linume officers were chosen for 1918	"Dy about 1" G'a couttow	at eleven o'clock, Preacher, Rev. G. M. Missirian, the minister. Subject,	To the heirs at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-	
	Thanksgiving noncoy.	the and we would be glad to make a	that eight o'clock the play, "Captair	the state of the s		"Call for awakening," Sunday school at 12.15, C. E. meeting and evening	ested in the estate of LENA MAY	
	The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. Mahel Tuttle on Wednesday af	permanent record of all the war ac	Wise Fannia Woods was admirably	James M. Boutwell, stew.; J. B. Wash	Suver tea,	service at seven a'clock.	SWICKER, late of Townsend in said County, deceased, intestate.	
	ternoon. There was a large numbe	permanent record of all the war ac tivities of our town, both large and small, money raised in buying bonds for fled Cross, for our home guard, or	, performed before an estimusiastic audience. The music was rendered by	low, treas; H. S. Clark; chap.; Mrs	 The Silver Tca held in Hardy's hall on Monday afternoon, December 3, un- der the auspices of the Ayer S. A. S. A. I. and Red Cross, was a success, pa- 	On the Thanksgiving eve at Library	Whereas a petition has been pre- sented to said Court to grant a letter	
	ter the roll call, with quotations, ther	e heles made for Red Cross and the in-	boxs from Camp Devens and was of	Marchiel March (1) Marche	I and Dad Cross was a success has	school children rendered beautiful rec-	decreased to VICTOR C. SWICKER of	
	was a business meeting, followed by	dividual contributions sent to our sol	boxs were encored each time and wel	1 Ceres; Mrs. Mary E. O'Clair, Pomona	triotically, socially and financially. The	itations and songs, which were pre-	Townsend in the County of Middlesex, " without giving a surety on his bond.	
_	Clough, and a reading by Mrs. Rock	hospitality extended to our soldiers by	deserved it. It is a well-known fac	bush, L. a. s.; John L. Kennison, ex	was most generous, demonstrating hearty cooperation in the cause of	school teachers.	You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,	
							in said County of Middlesex, on the	
	ing of the soldier handkerchiefs. The	units in town which can be considered	TEAL THE ACTORS TOOLS THEN THE PROTECT	er Trancis of Terre internet internet	service to all from all. The musical selections by Miss Kathleen Wright.	spoke at Concord at a union service in Episcopal church on behalf of Ar- menian relief for which a special col-	1017 at almo oldook in the forenoon	
	refreshments and plano solos by Mis			- Main street to the Tarbell house of Forest street, which was recently va		menian relief for which a special col- lection was taken.		
	Lillian Tuttle. Mrs. William Bixby, Mrs. J. E. Mes	I hope that no one will think theil	(a) The many friends of Miss N(Elle Ma)	cated by George S. Poulius.	high standard of excellence of both artists was recognized by an apprec-	The Ladies' Social circle will hold	And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-	
		the committee with the committee with	I Dirich brar with sorrow of DEC 1105	- Capt. Bennett Sanderson left her Thanksgiving night for Fort Sil	listive audience. The tes was daintily	The area and the area in the second second second	lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's	
	Mrs. Odber Folkins, Mrs. Raymon Unsetted and George S Knapp attend	"The notified, and that no one will think "Trub they must know that," because i	f in a hespital in Brookine.	Oklahoma, where he is to take	Served, the pourers being Mrs. George	at town hall. Besides special enter- tainment and music, Dr. F. E. Emrich	Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Aver, the last publication to be one	
	A AND THE MALE AND A COMPANY A THREE THE WILL'	h we undertake to record historical fact - we must know them to be facts and		course of about three months in th artillery school of fire.	Ray S. Rubbard and Mrs. Frank S.	of Boston is invited to give an address.	day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J, McIntire, Esquire.	
	423	cannot properly depend upon what w	None Home		Pierce. It is hoped that many social events	All the townspeople are cordially in-	First Judge of said Court, this fourth	
	Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Smith	h hear casually.	acus ficilis.	Baptist Church Notes.	of this nature may be enjoyed by the		day of December in the year one thou- sand nine hundred and seventeen. 3114 F. M. ESTY, Register.	
,	spent Thanks_tying in Nashua, N. H at the home of het son Edward, wher	e towns in our viennity are doing man	Y Tuesday and received orders at once t	of At the Sapust chorch on Sunda	i qually between the Special Aid and	LITTLETON		
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Mr and Mrs. John H. Robbins of droton, who have spent several win-ters in Southern California, have ar-tived in Pasadena, Cali, beautiful sub-orb of Los Angeles and will be genetic urb of Los Angeles, and will be guests at Hotel Maryland for the season

The quick of the wave and the second The children of the Boutwell school have contributed fourteen dollars as a Christmas sift to the War Children's Relief Fund headquarters, New York, The same school gave seven dollars last year for the bencht of French war orphans

war orphans. The household goods of Miss Aggin Lewis were moved on Tuesday from the residence which was recently sold io George H, Woods, to Miss Wainer's house on Main street. Miss Marion Kemp and George Pierce were united in marriage at the Unitarian parsonage on Thursday No-vember 22, by Rev. Charles B. Ames. Mr. aud Mrs. Pierce are making their home for the present at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Anna S. Kemp, Main street. Merrill Darling, of Cambridge, son work at school. The funeral services home in Groton, has been promoted home, Portland, Me.

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The Girls' Service club held their weekly dance in Odd Fellows' half on Thesday evening, a large number at-tending. Refreshments of coffee and wafers were served.

The Ladies' circle of the Congrega-

unal church will meet on Wednesday fternoon, December 12, at the home afternoon. Mrs. Nellie W. Holbrook at three ofetock

Mrs. C. R. White will hold her danc-ing class session in Odd Fellows' hall this Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening, December 14, in Odd Fellows hall. There will be a re-hearsal of the degree team.

George Sanderson shot a buck on Wednesday in the vicinity of Fort pond

Eddie Buckheim shot a doe in the neighborhood of Fort pond on Wed-nesday weighing about seventy-five

Boston at a radio school. .

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Barteau family.

Mrs. Sarah Cobleigh entertained a party of twenty-five on Thanksgiving day. It included her two daughters and families from Waltham and East-on, Mr. and Mrs. Daisey and Mr. and Mrs. Jourd from Waltham, also rela-tions from this town. Dickson of Wamesit.

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tives from this town. The four trachers who collected the money for the Y. M. C. A. fund an-nounce the amount received to be \$99.00. This is below the quota, but considered pretty good. The next ef-fort will be towards increasing our number of Red Cross members. It is asked that one-third of the population be enrolled for the Christmas drive. father, Mr. Keeler Thanksgiving time. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Drew had as holiday guests. Mrs. John Osborn, Dr. J. N. Murray and family and Miss Cora Warren of Brookline.

On Tuesday morning Andrew Lauone and a firl giving her name as Daisy Morris, of Albany, N. Y., were found guilty of improper conduct and fined twenty dollars each by Judge Worces-ter. The police say that the girl is known by other names than the one given Althea Richardson, the little daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Richardter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Richard-son, came down with scarlet fever the day after her return from a visit in Vermont. It is a light case and fortunately she had not returned to

d Mrs. Nellie W. Holbrook at three drops and by other names than the one velocities session in Odd Follow's hall. There days session in Odd Follow's hall. There days of the week huming in ancester.
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Arthur Annis is taking a course in Boston at a radio school.

News Items.

Mrs. LeRoy Jewett received word from Worcester Wednesday morning that her sister, Miss Sadie Felch, was sick with heart trouble and other com-

sick with heart trouble and other com-plications. A few hours later the mes-sage of her death was received. Mrs. Jewett and her sister from Wamesit went to Worcester Thursday morning to make arrangements for services and burial. Sarah Felch was the second of three daughters born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Felch. For the last twenty years she has lived in Worces-ter, where she has been very happy, although not in very good health. She as survived by a grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Warren of Littleton and two sis-ters, Mrs. Jewett of Littleton and Mrs. Dickson of Wamesit. 1

The J. H. Hardys welcomed Jack Hardy from Tufts and Mrs. Hardy's father, Mr. Kreler of Greenfield at ettes and Tobacco, but

> Briar Wood Pipes T. D. Clay Pipes

Foster Kimbell of Amherst State Agricultural college came home for Thanksgiving for the first time since he entered college.

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Mrs. LeRoy Jewett and daughter Ruth are with Mrs. Arthur W Drew during the absence of the latter's housekceper, Mrs. Cunningham.

At Marshall Brown's through the Thanksgiving season were the William Handley family of Waverley and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and young son from Chauncey, N. Y.

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News Items.

News Items. Married in Ayer, by Rev. J. W. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church, at the home of Mrs. Harriet Mosher, Pearl street, George F. Fay, a soldier, and Minta J. Mosher, November 28. On the same day, Carl F. Willman, a soldier, and Marguerito A. Purdy, of Syracuse, N. Y. Llewellyn T. Savage left last Sat-urday morning for Winniper, Mani-toba, and his mother, Mrs. M. I., Sav-age, and his sister Helen left Sunday night-for the same-city, where Mrr. Savage is in a hospital in a very weak condition from heart trouble. A spe-cialist was called early in the week. A message received on Thursday night rapidly.

rapidly. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Barrett took place last Saturday morning with a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at 9,30 o'clock, Rev. Frank Meany, of Nashua, N. H., a grand-nephew of the deceased, being the cele-brant. The bearers were Thomas W. Sculley, John O'Brien and James J. McGuane, of Ayer, and Dennis Ney-land, of Harvard. The interment took place at St. Mary's cemetery. The Boy Scouts will meet on Thurs-

has concluded her duties here and has left town. It.'is improbable that the town will engage any one to fill the vacancy caused by her resignation for the present the present.

George W. Luddington and Frank Ball killed a large buck deer in the woods near Robbins' pond on Thurs-day. The animal weighed 275 pounds,

aay. The animal weighed 215 pounds. At the next meeting of (apt. George V. Barrett comp. S. of V., which will be held in Hardy's hall on Thursday evening, December 13, the annual elec-tion of officers will take 'place. The meeting is to begin at 7.30 o'clock, and all members should show their interest of the order buy Observier or businesses In the order by attending, as business of great importance is to be trans-acted. Lunch will be served.

A triduum consisting of three evenings of prayer will begin this week Friday night and continuing on Satur-day and Sunday nights at St. Mary's church. While all members of the parish are urged to attend, soldlers from Camp Devens are particularly in-vited to take part in the services, which are arranged chiefly for their benefit.

bounters from the camp will assist in the musical part of the services. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carley received notice the first of the week that Carl Moses, their son-in-law, was seriously injured as a result of an airplane acci-dent at the Rantoul, III, aviation quar-ters, where Mr. Moses is in training for war service. Word received in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Carley from, Mrs. Moses, their daughter, states that Mr. Moses, their doughter, states that Mr. Moses, their doughter, states that The ground, collided with another air-plane and fell to the ground with the machine. The annual communication of the surrounding towns met day at the Carl

The annual communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held on Monday evening. Election of of-ficers for the coming year.

Edward McNiff and Frank E. Gritfin have enlisted in the automobile corps for war service and left for For: Slo-cum, N. Y., this week. They expect to go south from there in a short time. George S. Boutwell W. R. C. elected these officers at their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Ida C. Boutwell, pres.; Mrs. Lois E. Porter, s. v. p.; Mrs. Ida Preble, J. v. p.; Mrs. Effeen G. Sawyer, sec.; Mrs. Nina B. Lovejoy, treas.; Mrs. Augusta D. Seru-ton, chap.; Mrs. Allce Crawford, con.; Mrs. Alda Scruton, g. It was voted to meet but once a month, the meeting to be held on the first Tuesday of the George S. Boutwell W. R. C. elected nonth

Mrs. Albert C. Perkins, Mrs. W. E. Murphy and Miss Addie Harlow entertained the Ayer branch Alliance at the home of Mrs, Perkins on Thursday tained the Ayer branch Alliance at the home of Mrs, Perkins on Thursday afternoon, A long business session oc-cupied the first hour, after which the social service and church worker, Mrs. Claude U. Gilson, was introduced by the president and spoke informally up-on her work here in the parish and at Camp Devens. A large attendance was present and three guests. The host-esses served refreshments during the social hour. social hour

John H. Mullin goes to Camp Dev-ns this week Saturday for military service.

Frank E. Hale, a state police office

New electric lights were installed in the district court room this week under the direction of Ryan & Barrett, elecricians

timely addresses and music was given under the direction of Rev. R. S. Tut-tle, the head of the Christian Federa-tion of Ayer. The program was arranged chiefly for the benefit of the Methodist sol-diers at Camp Devens, who were pres-ent to the number of 350. Others were in attendance which brought the total number present to over 400, fill-ing the church to its capacity. The program opened with a brief address by Rev. J. S. Strong, pastor of the church to its capacity. Of Fitchburg: Addresses Were made by prayer by Bev. Julian S. Wadsworth, of Fitchburg: Addresses Were made by Dr. Charles E. Spaulding, of Worces-ter, superintendent of the Methodist district, which includes Ayer and the cities and towns in this section of the state. Dr. C. O. Keppler of the base hospital at Camp Devens and Dean 1. E. Birney of the Boston university theological school, who made the prin-felpal addresses of the evening. Other clergymen present were Rev. Arthur D. Stroud, of Hudson, a former pastor of the Methodist church; Rev. W. H. Beers, of Pepperell; Rev. L. P. Causey, of Clinton; Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, of Fitchburg: Rev. 5. W. Brett, of Lowell, and Rev. W. M. Crawford, of Leominster. There are over 2000 soldlers of the At the Federated church on Sunday morning the subject of the sermon will be "The new vision of the kingdom." Sunday school will meet at noon. A barries attendance is desired as there will be a rehearsal of Christmas music. The meeting of the C. E. society will be at 6.45. The service will close with an address by the restored

in address by the pastor. Miss May A. Peterson, of Boston, formerly of Ayer, and Edward I. O'Neill, of Lowell, were married in the Cathedral chapel in Boston on Wednesday, November 28,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Farnsworth, of Albany, N. Y., were guests of his brother, Herbert L. Farnsworth, Pleas-ant street, over Thanksgiving. They returned to their home on Sunday. Mr. Farnsworth is well-known here as a former texident and waite of Aug a former resident and native of Ayer, who has earned a very prominent posi-tion among railroad officials.

being unable to get boys to success-fully cover the paper routes we are obliged to discontinue the daily de-liveries. The Sunday routes will be covered as usual. C. R. P. Company.

Lowin, and Nev. W. M. Chawford, of Leominster. There are over 2000 soldlers of the Methodist denomination at Camp Dev-ens. Those of that number who were privileged to be present at this meeting greatly appreciated the courtesy ex-tended to them. There were musical selections by an orchestra, composed of soldlars led by ⁹ C. R. P. Company. Bancroft Royal Arch chapter holds a special convocation on next Tuesday evening. Work—Royal Arch degree. A lunch will be served. All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting. Chapter E. Dorein a well-known

There were musical selections by an orchestra composed of soldiers led by Jerome Stewartson, of Concord, N. H., a private in the 303rd Field Artillery regiment; songs, Sergt. Percy Church-ill of the same command, and a vocal duct by Rev. R. S. Tuttle and Miss Helen Hardy. A fine old-fushioned supper was screed by the fadles of the church, who were assisted by ladles of the other churches in town, who each hrought a contribution of fond. The whole affair was thoroughly en-joyable and instructive. Charles - E. Perrin, a well-known church at 9,30 o'clock, Rev. Fränk Meany, of Nashua, N. H., a grand-nephew of the deceased, being the cele-ling since Tueeday, November 27. All brant. The bearers were Thomas W. Sculley, John O'Brien and James J. McGuane, of Ayer, and Dennis Ney-land, of Harvard. The interment took place at St. Mary's cenetery. The Boy Scouts will meet on Thurs-day after school for scouting practice. Dr. Frank Califoct, of Boston, and Miss Thelma Stanfield, a public health nurse, of Ayer, were recently married in Worcester by Rev. Mr. Whitney of the Baptist church. The groom is now stationed at Camp Devens. The bride thas concluded der duties here and has tus Lovejoc, com.: Charles H. Stone,

f These officers of George S. Boutwell post. G. A. R., were chosen at their meeting Thursday afternoon: Augus-stus Lovejoy, com.; Charles H. Stone, e. v. c. Everett Wood, J. v. c.; Henry e C. Sherwin, qm.; O. B. Robinson, surg.; Charles E. Craig, o. d.; John S. Pres-ton, o. g.; J. Everett Wood, trustee 3 k J.Fs.; Wesley O. Hawkes, John S. Pres-ton, o. griesentatives to department en-compenent; Charles H. Stone, E. D. Martell, aiternates, Plans for the in-staliation of the above officers are to be made by the three first officers-elect. Nearing Completion.

elect. The open season for shooting deer

The open season for shooting deer in Massachusetts opened at sunrise on Monday morning and will end this Sat-urday evening at synset. Those who succeeded in griting deer up to date are Edward J. Sherman, who killed a large sized buck near the "dry bridge." so-cailed, a short distance north of Harvard depot; W. E. Doefficer and Private White, of Camp Devens, who succeeded in getting a deer each in the Shaboken woods near the camp: these animals were killed on Tuesday. Wil-liam Gale, of Groton, brought down a good specimen at Sandy pond on Tues-The women's department will be in charge of Miss Annie Raynes, as dea-coness. Miss Raynes is well qualified for this work, she having had much experience in this work in Hoston. Mrs. Claude Gilson, of Boston, will assist her in the work. In the front of the building will be a dormitory for those having the work in charge. The outside of the building is to be painted dark brown with white trim-mings. The building is to be heated by two large furnaces. Fire-places are being installed on the upper floor. In addition there will be the usual con-veniences to be found in a building of this kind. Last, but not least, the building will be amply lighted with

The first instructions is machine gun target practice was given on Wednes-day afternoon to the members of the 302nd Machine Gun Battation. Some fine shots were made. Considerable trouble was experience ed in the cantonment during the secont cold spell by the pursting of 'sozen water pipes,

the shots were made. A peculiar accident resulted in the barg division tells of a stor-death of Private Alffero Ohvelli, of come in a letter from the its Boston, Tuesday morning at the base well-known ranged engineers' tegon The accident was caused by a fall while drilling on the set drill field, ternate the set drill field, while drilling on the set drill field, while drilling on the set drill field, ternate and a bruise were the only even ternal marks on his head found by the physician. Late in the evening the set drill four field found by the physician. Late in the evening the drilling for the set of the set A railroad trainman on the Fitch burg division tells of a stor, which came in a letter from the front of a well-known range ad engineer who enisted with the engineers' reasonent to ther the writer stated that write he main listed he expected to be given work in keeping with his engineering knowl-edge, but instead had here assigned to

distance of nearly two miles. A slight scratch and a bruise were the only ex-ternal marks on his head found by the physician. Late in the evening the soldler was seized with illness and he-came unconscious. He was removed to the hospital, where he died a short time afterward. After death an ex-amination showed the cause of the fatality to be a fracture of the skul. Gov. Milliken, of Mahe, has notified Col. A. S. Conklin, commander of the Maine and New Hampshire men in the Maine and New Hampshire men in the after slued has been made for the use of the regiment at the present month's session of the legislature. The English officers at Camp were treated to a reat English officers at Camp were treated to a reat English officers at Camp were violation of military rules was put in violation of military rules was put in

The English officers at Camp were treated to a real English afternoon tea and lunch on Tuesday which was greatly appreciated. The officers of the 301st Field Artillery regiment serv-ed the tea. violation of military rules was put in force last Sunday, when the inmates of the guardhouses were put to work shoveling coal under armed guards.

shoveling coal under armed guards. Charles F. Guerin, of Lynn, a mem-ber of Company C. 2014: infantry, is confined to the guard house on a charge of desertion. The alleged de-sertion lies in the fact that he over-stayed his leave of absence. He was arrested in his home city and brought to the camp under guard. A determined attempt is being made to stop the waste of food at the camp. Maj. J. R. Minsgrave, the new camp quartermaster, is working hard with this object in view. That disobedience to a command of

Under the latest ruling of the war department men have until December 15 to enlist in the service. This ruling will give all who are certified for serv-ice a chance to select any branch of the results for the war or military the service for the war, a pri which is denied to drafted men. a privitege which is denied to drafted men. An appropriation of \$20,000 from Washington is wanted to provide new wells which will take care of the extra water demand from the heating plant and remount depot. As high as 600-000 gallons of water in one day has been used to make steam, according to the commanding general, and 200-000 gallons of water for the remount depot. Neither of these uses figured in the original plans which provided an adequate supply with 2,000,000 gallons dill y coming from the wells. Edward M. Baker, the guartermas-

That disobedience to a command of an officer is a serious offense was em-phasized on Tuesday, when Frivate George E. Hubbard, of Providence, R. I., began a six months' sentence at hard labor for a breach of this phase of military discipline. In addition to this sentence Hubbard loses one-fifth of his pay for each month that he is incarcerated.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917

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e experience in this work in Boston.1Mrs. Claude Gilson, of Boston,
ansets ther in the work. gallons daily coming from the wells, Edward M. Baker, the quartermas-ter captain in charge of all public utilities, has torned the big Ley field office on Boulder hill into the "city hall" of Camp Jevens, occupying it with all of the various maintenance departments. Once-it was thought the hill might be levelled, but it had turned out to be a ledge. Enough space is offered in the remaining pa-rade field to mass the devision when rade field to mass the division when occasion demands.

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TEAS AND COFFEE

BUTTER, LARD, OLEOMARGARINE

FRESH FISH AND OVSTERS

ficers' club which is waiting for steam for a formal opening. Judge George Sanderson presided at a meeting of representatives of the twenty-eight soldier welfare bodies on Friday afternoon of last week in the town hall, and as a result it was voted to hold a general conference every month. The first will be at the Hostess House on the afternoon of Friday, December 14, at 2.30 o'clock. Dr. Walter Fernald, of Boston: Dr. Endlecht Peabody, Groton: Mrs. Na-thaniel Thayer, Mrs. R. W. Lovett, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Moloney, state representa-tives; Miss Alma Cotter, of the Social Service league, of Lowell: Ray Hub-hard and Col. G. H. Estes, commander of military police, were the speakers. Mr, Hubbard, who represents the war camp recreation council, wished it un-derstood that he did not favor a gen-eral conference of the recreation and law enforcement bodies. Both will meet at the first conference, according to their vote, when the working plan of the general conference will be es-tablished. New Advertiscments. Butter. Can be used on the table LARD COMPOUND

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Construction of additions measuring 60x30 feet has begun at the 301st Av-tillery Y hut, and the 303rd Artillery Y hut. These are intended for the use of officers and will have separate

entrances. A fire-place and librar will be the main features. Heretofor the officers have been limited to the

improvise; excepting the divisional of-ficers' club which is waiting for steam

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tion will quickly take him from the ranks to an official position. Four army secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. are terminating their duties in ramp for immediate service in France. Ralph Haydon, of New York, had been at 22 hut, W. G. Henderson, of Hol-yoke at 24 hut, John Protenchér, of Holyoke at 24 hut as social secretary, and A. W. Ware, of Springfield, at 25 hut as educational secretary. Construction of 2 additions measuring Construction of 2 additions measuring

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who has been on duty here for sev-eral weeks, is attending the Varney murder trial in Dedham which opened this week. Mr. Hale was engaged in police work in connection with the case.

A.'A. Whitcomb, of Charlestown, and H. Austin Stone, of Somerville, former residents of Ayer, were in town visiting relatives this week.

At a meeting of the 'Board of Trade on Wednesday evening it was voted to purchase the Civic club building on Columbia street, which will be re-modelled, according to present plans, nd used for new quarters of the or-

The coupon bonds on the second liberty loan are now ready for delivery. The First National bank requests full paid subscribers to call and get their bonds and sign receipts for same,

onds and sign receipts for same. An important meeting of the Chris-tian Federation of Ayer was held this week Friday in the Federation build-ing on West Main street, details of which will be given in our next issue.

Judge Warren H. Atwood and D. ('hester Parsons were present at the annual dinner of the Middlesex Bar association in Young's Hotel, Boston, Wednesday evening.

association in Young's Hotel, Boston, Wednesday evening. Mrs. James Gilson, a former resi-dent of Aver, died in Cleveland. Ohio, Tuesday, aged ninety-one years. Death was due to her advanced ase, and the shock received from a broken hip which she sustained a week ago. Mrs. Gilson came here to live with her hus-hand, the late James Gilson, forty-five years ago, living at what is familiarly known as Gilson's Corner' in the east-der section of the town. Ten years ago she went to Cleveland to live with her daughter, where she romained un-til death came. Mrs. Gilson leaves two vsons and a daughter in Cleveland, Ohio, a son in Waitham and one in Wyoming. The remains will be taken to Townsend, where funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon. Interment will be in the family lot be-side the deceased's late husband in the Townsend cemetery. wnsend cemetery.

Townsend centery. Townsend centery. Shows will be given as usual during the coming week at the local motion picture theatre. During the past week there has been a very large patronage, the largest being on Monday evening. to see 'Mary Pickford in. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm," in which this star was at her best. Matinees begin at three o'clock except on Saturdays, when two o'clock will be the opening time. Mrs. Annabelle Richardson is the new planist at the theatre, taking the place of Miss McKean, who con-cluded her duttes last Saturday. Mrs. Richardson's husband Is a soldier at Camp; Devens. Camp; Devens.

Harbinger lodge have elected the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: Frank B. Harmon, c.c.; George E. Millson, v.c.; L. B. Tuttle, p.; W. C. Winslow, k.r.s.; O. C. Rand, m.f.; John

Millson, v.c.; L. B. Tuttle, p.; W. C. Winslow, K.r.s.; O. C. Rand, m.f.; John C. Davenport, m.e.; John M. Wallace, m.w.; Max Pentasky, m.a.; Hiram Sauler, ig.; Charles Harris, o.g.; G. E. Millson, trustee, 3 yrs.; C. W. E. Force, rep., 3 yrs.; A. E. Okkle, alter. The next meeting of the lodge will be held in the town hall promptly at six o'clock on December 17. Directly after the opening the third degree will be conferred in full form by Peter Woodland lodge of Lynn. Peter Wood-land lodge stands for perfection in Pythlan rank work and is famous the country over. Through the efforts of the Knights of Pythlas' war service They bring with them a band of ten be collow or the form. There will be ninety men on the floor. They also thave \$6,000 worth of scenery and re-fatle. Columbia lodge of Leominster and Fitchburg company uniform rank will also be present. The object of this meeting is to provide entertainment for Knights of Pythias who are stationed at Camp Devons. All Knights of Py-thias in uniform are especially invited. The next meeting of the Pythian war service committee, will be held in

Eighteen thousand loaves of bread are baked daily at Fleid Bakery 307, for the use of the soldiers. Commenc-ing Thursday sugar will be eliminated in the making of bread in order to save the sweet substance for other purposes. The amount thus saved will reach 500 pounds daily

pounds daily. The workmen's shacks were all burned last week Friday afternoon, together with all the debris remain-ing after the camp construction.

The next meeting of the Pythian war service committee will be held in service Hardy's hall on Sunday, December 9.

Fine Program Rendered.

nesday. uded her duttes last Baturday. Mrs. (chardson's husband is a soldier at signap Devens. Other Ayer matter on opposite page. The greatest event of its kind ever Two hundred horses arrived on Wed-red at the nesday for the use of the 303rd Artij-Federated church on Thirsday even- lery, composed of Maine and New ing, when an inspiring program of Hampshire men.

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week of another but the p how-ment soon, probably to see fitte s them will give you entire satisfaction. Of training camps by the second state of the second state of

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Charles F. Eaton, of the Headquar-ters Company, 301st Field Artiliery, was ordered transferred on Wednesday to the Avlation section of the Signal Corps at Mt. Clemens, Mich. Eaton figured in a sensational case when he was drafted, it being claimed that he applied for exemption as he was em-ployed in the Burgess avlation plant in Marbiehead, doing work for the government. The claim for exemp-tion is said to be untrue. He is a son of the late proprietor of a well-known restaurant of Boston. While none of the companies here have reached the strength of 250 men, which would give the platoons a noui-nal strength of fifty men or more there is an expectation that this would Another study is that the table will good faith goes with the goods from the town of Aver Avec $||v||^2$. We carry more things for constant ments have been denied by the camp use in the home than any other kind authorities some three abo, the camp use in the home than any other kind appears to be incorrect.

there is an expectation that this would be the ultimate number in the line when the men go into battle. The actual sub-division of trained men at the front is four platoons of thirty-two men each with the officers and a re-serve of twenty men. The training at the camp, up to now, has clearly shown the general duties of the platoon, but as the men, armed as yet with rides only, they have not yet discovered into what special divisions they are to be assigned. assigned.

Several thousand- Ross rifles have been received from the Canadian army for use at the camp. Up to the ar-rival of this type of firearms the men have handled the United States army Krags and the English army Lee-En

A bucket brigade put out a chimney fire in the heating plant of the officers headquarters without damage on Wed

Krags and the field rifies. Lieut. Thomas Storrow has returned from Fort Sill, Okiahoma, where he has been attending the special arms and musketry school, and will intro-duce new finnovations here in con-duce new finnovations here in con-were Battery A, of the 302nd Piene lery. Young Baldwin is an Everett tery. Young Baldwin is out of a possible 400. It is entirely prohable that his fine showing in this examina-Phelps' Block





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place until after the war The highest ranking men in the mentality examinations recently held by the psychological examiners at the camp, wherein general mental fitness and accuracy in rapid calculations were the chief considerations, is an-nounced to have been Eros Baldwin. Battery A, of the 302nd Field Artil-lery. Young Baldwin is an Everett how, and scored 398 points out of a

I. G. DWINELL, Prop. Ayer, Mass.

Francis Outmet, at one take open utensity, for instance. It furthers so golf champion, now at Camp Devers is many useful articles that to cnumer-engaged to Miss Stella Sullivan, of Brighton, daughter of John H. Sulli-van, a Boston contractor. Miss Sulli-van is twenty-three years old and was graduated from Mount S: Joo-ph's and Notre Dame academices, She is the sister of John Sullivan, Mr Outmet's business partner. Mr Outmet's to be transforred soon to the Availate place until after the wait The highest ranking men in the

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House is Too .Warm and Atmosphere

Too Dry-Three Important Factors Are Ventilation, Temperature

and Moisture.

"All things considered, an outdoor

cellar or cave is the best place to store

your vegetables for winter," says a

writer in an exchange. "An ordinary.

house cellar is, as a rule, too warm

and the atmosphere too dry for most

squash would keep well in such a

place, but that is about all. A put is

ment of these three things.

possible. This, however, you cannot

always do, as some vegetables must

have moisture to preserve their plump-

ness and quality, while others must

a dry place. Beets, cabbage, carrots,

Sweet potatoes and

vegetables.

The different branches of the Ryan family united in a union gathering at the lower hall Thanksgiving day for their family dinner.

Mr.; and Mrs. Charles Bigelow en-tertained officers and others in their garage Friday evening of last week, it being a bean bee, picking over some of the three barrels of beans Mrs. Big-elow raised this season. Adin Murchie has enlisted in the

Quartermaster's Corps

^{*} Miss Josephine Disney returned to Springfield on Sunday.

Springiteld on Sunday. Miss Cora Nelson, representing the Girl Scouts, was in town on Tuesday hoping to form a branch here. A meeting is called for Saturday after-noon at the Red Cross rooms for girls from ten to twenty years of age, to consider the matter.

Jesse Davenport was taken to the ase hospital on Tuesday afternoon at amp Devens with a severe cold.

Earl Turner went to Boston to enon Monday, but the line was so g he left for Brooklyn that evening. He will try again.

The townspeople are invited to meet the soldiers from Camp Devens at the Baptist church in Still River on Sun-day evening from four to eight o'clock.

The Grange entertained a party of Grangers now enlisted and at Camp Devens at their meeting on Tuesday evening. They were likewise enter-tained by their soldier visitors and all tained by their soldier visitors and all had a very pleasant evening. On Wed-nesday evening a truck load of twenty Grangers visited Berlin Grange and furnished the entertainment, Berlin Grange furnishing a feast for the visi-tors. The State Grange meetings will be held in Worcester next week and a good number from here are planning to attend these very interesting and in-structive meetings.

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The Warner lecture course present Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Hilee in a reading on Friday evening. December 14, She is the wife of Phildelah Rice, who this also appeared in our lecture programs in the past in readings.
Willace W. Benjamin, and Norman F. Muzzey, executors of the estate of William W. Benjamin, have sold to James B. Packard the Benjamin farm in South Acton. The farm comprises of which are in a high state of cultivation: an orchard of more than 2000 trees. a ten-room house, two barns, apple house and several outbuildings.
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The advertised price was \$12,000. David Burdett has sold his farm on the road to Littleton, comprising forty-nine acres of land, about fifteen acres of which are tillage, an apple orchard, an eight-room house and a large barn, to John E. Searle, who will occupy for a summer home.

At the moving picture show in town hall this Saturday evening the feature picture will be the beautiful young dramatic star, Eminy Wehlen in "The trail of the shadow". A tale of desert and meantain, of a land where hearts are treated hops beat high. A glow-ing drama of love and action.

The postponed meeting of the King's Daughters will be held with Mrs. Ry-an on Thursday, December 13, for an all-day Red Cross sewing session. A full attendance is desired.

Capt. Verming in the second sec

Miss Thelma Christie, from Sim-mons college, Boston, was a recent guest at the Baptist parsonage.

guest at the Baptist parsonage. The use of the Baptist vestry for Sunday morning services has made necessary the re-arrangement of seats and a new platform, making it an at-tractive room and well adapted to the purposes of morning worship. The subject for Sunday morning will be suggested by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig's reply to the English clergymen when they asked how best they could help win—"Keep England spiritual." It is proposed that the special object of interest in the Baptist services through the month of December, culminating at Christmas time, shall be the starv-ing millions of Armenia and Syria. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gage. of

ing millions of Armenia and Syria. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gage, of Augusta, Me:, have announced the en-sugement of their daughter. Hazel Estelle Gage, to Webster Sanderson Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Blanch-ard, of West Acton, is a graduate of Phillips Andover and of Hárvard '17, where he was prominent in athletics. He is a member of the Institute of 1770, the D. K. E., the lota club and at present is overseas in the service as manager of one of the American forestry units. Miss Gage is an ac-complished planist. She has made and has had the advantage of the best. Miss Josephine Baker has returned from her visit in Boston and vicinity. A house on wheels settled on the common Tuesday night, the occupant on the Passion Play, who spoke at the camp Monday night. He delivered his lecture in Hudson Wednesday evening. The Grange entertained a parts of dor the Grangers now anticipation of the catter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sanderson.

will furnish Trimmings and Decorate Mrs. George W. Sanderson. A photogravure enterialmment, un-der the auspices of the S. A. S. A. P., for the benefit of the wool fund, will be given in the town hall on Friday evening. December 14, Harold Shep-ard, will attend to the pictures and Mrs. Gertride F. Houghton will ren-der musical accompaniments to the pictures. The story to be pictured is that interesting and fascinating mas-ter-piece of fiction. "Silas Marner," by George Eliot, one of the novels re-quired for college entrance, and equal-ly enjoyed by parent and child. Prof. Burt L. Hartwell and Mrs. "hurches, Schools, Dance Halls, Clubs; also, Private Residences

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G. F. Hibbard began working in the webbing factory this week. Tommy Hotchkiss has moved his family to Somerville, and with his two new tracks began work at Squantum Choster Newcombe fell while play-ing is the 1. A. Hager barn recently, and fractured a bone in one arm.

Mrs. Charles F. Watts has had ar it turn since Thanksiving, attributed to over exertion on that day. Miss Strah F. White has experienced an attack of indicestion and required the services of a trained nurse.

THESE CARS ARE IN FIRST-Miss Beulah M. Kimball returned with her cousin, Miss Helen Mitchell, to Wellesley college, and enjoyed a week-end visit.

A large fumily reunion, about twen-ty-two in number, took place at the Kimball homestead and dined with the H. J. Coupers last week Thursday.

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Let me know your Christmas wants MARKET ALL SLACKER FOWLS

it Does Not Pay to Feed High-Priced Corn to Loafing Hens-Sell All Nonproducers.

(Ohio Agricultural College Bulletin.) Now is the time for every hen t proclaim whether she is doing her bit or is a slacker. It will not pay to feed five-cent corn to loafing hens. Many of the old hens should be sold within the next few weeks. They will be nonproducers and expensive feeders. Breeding from them will produce poor pullets. Hens that should go to market are

(1) Those with bright colored legs; (2) those with combs that are mall dry, hard and rough to the touch; (3) those that are molting early. The good hens exhibit the following characteristics: (1) The combs are of good size, and are soft and pliable. (2) The shanks are pale due to the fact that the pigment is drawn out of the legs during egg production. (3) No signs of molting were shown up

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also a very good place to keep most And the crowd had gathered in front vegetables, but is rather inconvenient. of the Travers' house, and the widow was at hand with her bag and baggage. There are three things to consider when storing vegetables for winter A mystery that had troubled the viluse; they are the temperature, ventilage for two weeks was about to be lation and the moisture. They are solved. very important. Always keep them in

By C. B. LEWIS.

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ford.

a troublemaker.

Squire Lapham was the father of the Drums, Skates, Etc. mind. You will either succeed or fail town. It was for him to welcome all by the correct or improper managenewcomers and shake hands with all who moved away. He had on his Sun-The day sult on this occasion, and he was a Lot of Miscellaneous Goods germs which are the cause of decay like a high temperature, and most of on the ground early. It was for him to

them like a poorly ventilated place. boss, and for the others to obey. The With this in mind, the logical thing widow drove two skeleton horses atto do, it would seem, would be to keep tached to a rickety old wagon, and the plt or cave where you are storing within the vehicle were her household your vegetables dry and as cool as treasures.

Hitched to the rear of the wagon was bony cow, and at her heels, grunting their disgust, came three hogs as thin as an old-fashioned hoop-skirt. The have heat in order to keep well. For-tunately, it seems the vegetables that boys were nine and twelve years of

age, respectively. "Stand back ! Everybody stand back !" require the moisture can be stored at a very low temperature, and those that must have heat can be kept in shouted the squire, as the wagon came to a halt, "Are you goin' to tell me that you never saw a widder woman be-

parsnips; potatoes, salsify and turnips fore !' "Why, she's as homely as a cabbage head !" exclaimed one.

"And she's as tall as a man !" gasped number two.

"Look at them crowbalts of hosses !" ejaculated a third.

"Madam," said the squire, as he stepped forward and raised his Greely hat, "it is my happy privilege to bid you welcome to our charming village.

The Widow Skinner looked that crowd over for a minute and then got down and said :

"I want no blarney from you or any of the rest of 'em! 'Go on with you !" "But my good woman-"

But she went through the crowd scowling right and left, until all went away, except Elder Bixby, who stood leaning against the fence with a smile on his face.

He was about to receive a kick, when the widow withheld her foot, and said: "Take off your coat and help me get the stove and bureau out of the

wagon." "Yes, ma'am." Elder Bixby was a widower fifty-four

years old. He helped to unload the wagon and carry the things in, and when he put on his coat the woman thanked him, and added: "I kinder suspect you are a wid-

ower?"

"Yes." "And I'm a widder. Drop in now and

Surplus fund Undivided profits..\$48.907.11 Less current ex-penses, interest and taxes paid.. 11,931.15 Circulating notes outstandthen. I shan't bite you." The widow settled her house in three days, and then she and her sons began to stand the town of Liverpool on its head. The boys broke window glass, got up dog fights, stoned cats and fought every boy that could not outrun them. The cow and the horses and the hogs were turned loose in the streets to get their living as best they could, and they preferred the vegetable gardens and lawns to the roadsides. State of Massachusetts, County of Mid-diesex, ss: Squire Lapham had never been

snubbed by mortal man or woman before, and his surprise was so great that he hardly spoke to anyone outside his family for two weeks. Then he suddenly roused up and asked Stephen Brewster:

"Steve, the law won't stand it-no. by thunder, it won't! That widder and her boys have got to behave themselves or they'll have trouble on their hands !" Meanwhile, the widow kept fairly



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life .--- Obio State Journal.

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tion in this pressed felt hat. It is all black and the only trimming evident is a black ostrich pom pom.

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Every one has some bits of choice jewelry which if not exactly valuable in themselves are valuable for asso-

ciation's sake and, therefore, worthy of being well-cared for. Leather and The syster supper which was held inder the auspices of the Sunday chool on Tuesday evening, was very vell attended. It was followed by an metal jewel cases are mighty handy articles, but a luxury unless one has intertainment, consisting of vocal and enough jewels to warrant them. But entertainment, consisting of yocal and nstrumental music, and a talk on army ife at Camp Devens by Capt, Gilmore, The Red Cross will hold their reg-alar meetings on Tuesday and Friday of each week at the Elmwood. The fuesday meeting will be for work on the surgical dressings, and on Friday be follow will some or compare for the there is a delightfully simple and practical way of carrying one's jewels when they do not repose in their sev eral little boxes of one's bureau drawer or in the catch-all tray on the top. e ladies will sew on garments for the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey enter-ined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilman and r. and Mrs. Arthur Gengrass and in-nt son Lawrence and Master Frank 'ebber over Thanksgiving. ered with what you will. It is built or the lines of a utility case with pockets for watch bracelets, chains, earrings, etc., and through the center a piece of flannel on which to pin the brooches,

Mr. and Mrs. George Nye were week-end guests at the home of Chatles Dunbar. barpins and small "beauty" pins. The edges of the pockets should be bound

Junbar. Miss Marshall, of Provincetown, Mass., is engaged as teacher at the primary school for the coming term. Burns Marshall, of Newport, R. I., is spending a two-weeks' vacation at the home of his parents. might be leather -can be turned over onto the inner chamols for a finish of the edge. Two long ribbons are caught at the center on the outside, so that

how it may be folded.

Besides being of value in keeping the bits of jewclry in good condition. it will be found an excellent way of

The rule for order holds for trinkets as well as other more cosmic NOVEL TREATMENT OF HEMS

One of the Little Touches That Is Enough to Distinguish Frock From

Others of Its Kind. It may be a different sort of sleeve, s new cuff, an odd collar, or a mere quirk at the neckline, but it's suff

cient to distinguish the whole frock from all other frocks. Here it's a new dea for finishing a hem The zouave or puffed hem is partic-

ularly graceful, incidentally in good the present moment. there are several variations of the zouave to distinguish it from last year's. One of them is the use of panels to break the monotony of a con-

tinued puff. The panels may be back

Then there is another way of treat-

N H, but now one of the many solders at Camp Devens. They sang, "Whisper-ing hope," which so charmed the acid-ence that they were asked to repeat it at the entertialment at the tall which followed the service of the church. As an encore Mr Housesang, "My rosary." This was followed by Mes. Whiston it is the horizon "The long, long trail." was sub. Messis. If hits here, Hynes, Lewis and Whistor in Hynes, the hors then Blaying the plano in a cover that Mary Brown spent T Mrs. Virginia Faansw confined to her hönie bast week. Mrs. Min has been caring for her playing the pizno delighted the large piano illness the . Holcombe enthusiastically vere three sang several co-Miss Esther Farnsworn, nd the Misses Frances arnsworth, of Merrimank, thome for the week-end of Bostor es and Jessie k. Mass., were hearty applause as was then cleared f

ket, ball, afte in order, until time ling a pause between the sergeonter spent pause bet ine sergeants st of the floor and of himself and floor. Schools closed on last work Wednes-lay for a two-days' vacation. Miss tho spent Thanksgiving at her home in New Tpswich, and Miss Fleming re-urined to her home in Bellows Falls. M. nself and comrades i for their very kl. t it could not ha d had they been s, from which they There was quite a serious chimney fre at the home of Ralph Greeley on ast Sunday night. It took eight chemi-cals to extinguish the blaze. iway

Mrs. Grace Simpson was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. David Ho-bart, over Thanksgiving. It Was Too Big. At Mount Pleasant, Tex., a colored man came into the public telephone of-Theodore Bridges and family, of At-antic, Mass., spent Thanksgiving at he home of his father, George Bridges. fice and insisted that some one should talk for him. Upon being told that he the home of his father, George Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Connell and daughter Mary were holiday guests at her home in Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton were guests in Hollis on last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morse en-joyed their Thanksgiving dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Fes-senden. would have to do his own talking he

SKINS WANTED-Mink, Fox and Muskrat Skins, for which I will pay market prices. Scend by express or by parcel post and receive remittance by parcel post and receive remittance by return mall, H. A. GOODRICH, 53 Highland Ave., Fitchburg, Mass. 2113* MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE IN HARVARD, MASS.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Michael F. McMahon of Har-vard in the County of Worcester in the Commonwealth of Massichusett to Patrick McMahon and Mary E McMahon of said Harvard, dated Feb ruary 10, 1909, and recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 1900, page 329, will be sold at public auction upon-the-premises- an-Saturday.- the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1917, at two o'clock in the alternoon. all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:

"A certain tract of land situated in the southerly part of said Harvard on the westerly side of the road leading from Lancaster to Boxboro, containing three (3) acres more or less.

Also another tract of land containing ten (10) acres more or less situated in said Harvard on the southerly side of the road from Harvard to Boxboro.

Also another tract of land situated in said Harvard on the easterly side of the road from Lancaster to Box-boro, containing fourteen (14) acres more or less. The above three tracts of land are

The above three tracts of and are the same conveyed by Michael F. Mc-Mahon to Patrick, McMahon by deed dated May 23d, 1903, and recorded with Worccster County Worcester Dist. Deeds in Book 1750 Page 209, to which deed and record reference may be had for a more vorteviate duction. be had for a more particular descrip-tion of said tracts of land.

Also a certain other tract of land situated in said Harvard, bounded and described as follows: Leginning at the southwest corner by land now or formerly of Stephens Waters at a stone by the road; thence tarning southeasterly by said road to a corner in the wall by kind now or formerly of said Waters, thence easterly by said Waters land to a corner in the wall, thence northcasterly by said Waters land to a corner in the wall by the woods: thence in nearly the

rection by woodland now or formerly of said Waters to a stake and stones by land formerly of Artenius Fair-banks; thence northerly by said Fairbanks land to a jole of stones in the path by land now or formerly of the Heirs of Luther Sawyer, thence westcily by said Heirs' land, now or form and land formerly of the Heirs 'hailes W. Giover to a stone bound by land now or formerly of Andrew Priest, thence southerly by beand land to a stone

land now or formerly of Hiram S Grover

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Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Powers enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, of Pepper-elly: Harley Cook and friends, from Greenville, on last week Thursday.

Mrs. Willie Hobart, her daughter Edith and son Clayton motored to the home of Mrs. Hobart's mother on last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and son Sherman were guests at the home of Alpha Hall over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betterley en-ertained Mr. and Mrs. Percy Better-by and Miss Mathila Betterley, of Wor-ester, Mass., over Thanksgiving.

Miss Marion Stiles, of Nashua, spen he holiday at her home.

SATUEDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917

Will Shattuck and family Thanksgiving at Reed's Ferry,

nd the

This is a chamois case—that is, it is with chamois and may be covoldiers.

with silk braid or ribbon before the case is finished. The outer silk-or it

they may confine the case, no matter

Everybody in town was glad familtar faces and hear the familiar faces and near control on Thanksgiving day of Hoyt for and Andrew J. Callium, Jr. the boys from Camp Devens But K. Bar

tinued puil. The panels may be back and front or simply at each side; and loose ones are tremendously effective with the trousers skirt. Then there is another way of treat

that is to tack

LUNENBURG ews ltems. gotting at a certain piece without trou-

News litems. The Ladies' Sewing circle of the Con-greational church held its annual fair and sale of useful and fancy articles in the lagies' parlor on Tuesday even-ling, which was well patronized. Sup-per was served, an old-fashioned New England supper, of baked beans, brown bread and rolls and pies in great var-lety, clearly proving that New England people are a "pile eating nation." Af-

eople are a "ple eating nation." Af-er supper a fine program in charge f Mrs. L. A. Whiston was given. Tab-

are and profit and le the ladies' treasury.



I MIRS L. A. Whiston was given. Tab-atux, sengs, instrumental music and recitation by Mrs. Whiston followed y the play, "Six cups of chocolate," y six young ladies and a recitation by frs. Whiston, "Billy Brad and the reat big lie he told," written by Ellis arker Butlet, author of "Pigs is arker Butlet, author of "Pigs is arker Butlet, author of "Oigs of bas," afforded anusement and enter-diment until time for saying "Good"

fer and Abdrew J. Callum, jr., amo the boys from Camp Devens and 'o ville D. Martin, from the navid sig-corps, stationed at Newport, R. "Andy" expects to be transformed the aviation corps next week.

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the puff at intervals of perhaps an eighth of a yard. Each "tack" is concealed by a bright bead or two, and the general effect is really striking. One particularly stunning model was "done" in petunia velvet with huge cut jet beads for trimming. Another, an evening frock, is of white satin, puffed and tucked with an iridescent pendant

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dressed. Miss Edith Alberta Goodnow, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Good-now, surprised many of her friends and schoolmates by becoming the bride of Carl Andrews Spearwater at the por-sonage of the First Methodist church in Fitchburg on Wednesday aftermore the double ring service was used and the wall now stands by said Grower land to a cor-rer in the wall by land new of former-by soid Grower land to a cor-rer in the wall by land new of former-the wall by land new of former in the wall by land new of corner in the wall by land new of corner in the wall by land new of former in the wall by land new of corner in the wall by land new of the soil wall, thence and Waters land as the wall, thence stands to a corner in the wall, how stands to a corner in the wall, thence of the said Waters, thence confidential to wall how here it stands to a corner in the wall, thence southerly by said Waters had as the Lunch- wall and the fence row stand to the point flist mentioned, containing lifty (50) acres more or 1988.

the state normal school. Mrs. Spear-water is a graduate from the Lanca-burg High school.

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News Items,

Revis Itells, Hev, Francis Webster, of Waltham and Pepperell, gave an address on "The results of the constitutional con-vention," of which he is a member, before the Episcopal ministers of Greater Boston at the City club on Newdor Afterboard Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon. The anxiety felt by Mrs. Frank Kaulbeck and relatives was much re-lleved by a telegram received from Mr. Kaulbeck from the Transport ('ov-ington in New York harbor on Thanks-glving day. He was in Boston over Saturday on forty-eight-hour furlough, Mrs. Kaulbeck returning there on Fri-day. Mr. Kaulbeck was obliged to re-port for duty on Sunday, atthough the transport is likely to be under repairs until December 15. Harry K. White, of Boston, spent

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Prescott Place. Edward Clement, of Westford, who bdward Clement, of Westford, who was in town with his auto on Monday, hunting, had the good fortune to run across a good-sized doe near the South road, and bring it down as it, came within range. He had heard several shots in a thicket and had just stopped his car when the deer showed up be-side the foad.

Mrs. M. E. Reed, with her son, Licut. Reed, and wife, went to Boston, Mon-day, to visit Walter Reed for the day. About eighteen of the Paugus Camp About eighteen of the Paugus Camp Filter Mithy Weile action by Mirs. 5J. B: Lewis, held their supper and social on Friday evening of last week with Miss Emilie Geiger, as planned. The "wheatless, meatless" menu proved a success in more ways than one. The Ladies' Social club will meet with Mirs. N. W. Appleton on "wheatless, meatless" menu proved a success in more ways than one. The Ladies' Social circle, Branch Al-nostesses were the Misses Bearlice Boynton, Bernice Parker and Emilie o'clock to about twenty-two members and guests, the bill of fare comprising tice and tomatoes, en cassarole, baked potatoes, salad, oatmeal bread, Indian pudding with whipped cream, and cocca, which will be noted was nearly a "sugarless" meal as well. The cost was \$1.81. The menu and cost for this mean and cost for this West Bridgewater. There will be a Christmas tree at the a "sugarless" meal as well. The cost was \$1.81. The menu and cost for this number of people is worth considera-tion of older housekeepers. During the evening games were introduced in charge of Katherine Blood and Fearl Maloney. The guests present were Mr. Preseott, of Winchendon, and Messrs. McQuaid and Bigelow, of Worcester. The latter very kindly conveyed a part of the company home in his auto. At the annual dinner of the Nashua

of the company home in his auto. At the annual dinner of the Nashua Country club, with presentation of trophies won during the summer, about 100 were present. The trophies awarded to town parties were: Club championship, won by Joseph Wiley, who defeated L. Dowling, of Manches-ter, N. H., 3 up and 1 to play. This was a gold medal, suitably engraved, and mime inscribed on panel. The vice president's cup was won by Rodman Blake: score, 91, 14, 77. H. M. Prescott, a guest of Mr. and

H. M. Prescott, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geiger over the week-end, hecame stalled in his Ford car in Ash-by on his return trip to Winchendon. Saturday, and ran back to Pepperell is the anowhere the state of in the snowstorm.

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Licut. Lestle Reed visited Camp Dev-ens on Wednesday to note the changes that have sprung up since he left to go to Plattsburg three months ago. On Friday, with his mother. Mrs. M: E. Reed, he joined his wife in Bostoñ, where Walter Reed will also be able to visit with the family party. On next week Tuesday Lieut. Reed is to report for duty at the concentration camp in Garden City, L. I. Miss Hazel Phinney came from her

Miss Hazel Phinney came from her new position in Boston for the week-end at home, returning on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molsson, of Bos-tor come for a few deug view hard

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molsson, of Bos-ton, came for a few days' visit last week with Miss Lizzie Jordan. Mrs. Molsson was a former Pepperell high school girl, Miss Sybil Berry. On their return they were accompanied to Bos-ton by Miss Jordan for a short visit.

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The Ladies' society of the Congre-zational church will hold a food sale in that vestry on Thursday afternoon. December 13, at three o'clock.

Dr. H. H. Cleveland, from Wellesley, was at his farm, "Hillcrest," over the holiday and part of last week.

holiday and part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer moved this week from the old Adams olace to the cottage of Mrs. Fannie Rowe, River street. Mr. Frazer, who is employed at the paper mills at Hollingsworth's has nearly recovered from his acci-dent from bursting steam pipes, sev-eral weeks ago.

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

60 lbs. (1 bushel) \$1.75 POTATOES 45c, 15 lbs. (1 peck) LARGE NATIVE ONIONS 10 lbs, 37c. SQUASH 10 lbs, RIPF: TOMATOE'S 35c, lb. FANCY-MUSHROOMS 70c, 16, LETTUCE 10c, head EGG PLANTS 35c; each SQUASH 10 lbs. 30c.

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FISH DEPT.	DRIED FRUIT DEPT.
Sait Salmon 2 lbs 23c.	Seedless Raisins, package 15c.
Salt Pollock 2 lbs 25c.	Seeded Raisins, 2 packages 25c.
English Cod 2ic. lb.	Claremont Peaches 21c.
Red Seal Fibred Cod. pkg. 5c.	Kapa Pincapple 13c.
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Clover Leaf Steak Salmon	GROCERY DEPT.
Small 22c. large 31c.	Hominy, bulk 9c. Ib.
BUTTER DEPT.	Gluten Wheat Granules, 9c. lb.
Best Tub Butter 47c. lb.	Argo Corn Starch, package 5c.
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Selex (Crisco in bulk) 27c. lb.	Aunt Jemima Pancake, pkg. 12c.
Compound Lard 25c. lb.	Gutchess Mince Meat, pkg. 10c. Grandma's Macaroni, pkg 8c.
Glendale Butterine 34c, lb.	Grandma's Macaroni, pkg 8c. Quaker Onts, large pkg 23c.
Nut Made Butterine 83c. lb.	Automatic Flour, bag 45c.
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Maple Syrup, gallon \$1.98	Péa Beans 16c. 1b.
\$2.25 value	Golden Drop Beans, 3 lbs. 25c.
TEA AND COFFEE DEPT.	Speckled Kidney Beans
Ceylon Tea, 63c. value 49c. lb.	2 lbs. 25c.
Fitchburg Market Special	Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs 25c.
Coffee, 38c. value 31c. lb.	Blue Rose Ketchup, 2 bottles 25c.
-Bulk Cocoa 21clb.	Blue Rose Ketchup, gallon \$1.10 Peerless Milk, tall 13c. can
Bulk Malted Milk 33c. lb.	Van Camp Milk, small 7½c. can
MARKET BASKETS	Campbell's Soups, 2 cans 21c.
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ne week- onday. n. of Bos- visit last n. Mirs. rell high On their d to Bos- to visit. club will deton on, mber 12. as ranch Al- icday, De-	entertained over the holiday and week- end at Fairview farm with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan. The guests were Miss Clara Caldwell, Mrs. Mor- gan's daughter, from Wellesley, with a- friend and college-mate, Miss Emily Morgan, from Pennagivania; Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine, from Framingham, with Miss Bertha Irene, from Chicagot- Louis Caldwell, from Wilbraham acad- emy; and two of the Camp Devens coldiers Cornoral Scalise and Private	Me., and would have been htty-six years of age on her next birthday, in January, 1918. The family came here from Boston about 1895, and lived in town until about three vears ago, when they removed to their present home in Winchendon. Mrs. Glichrest is survived by a hus- band; a son, Maurice, Glichrest; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Benner, and by	school board in case of a possible shortage of coal and wood, and also a convenience to the branch, thereby giving them an extra afternoon for work. The society hopes to again use the grammar school building by April and during the summer. Red Cross friends please notice that the next meeting will be on Saturday afternoon at the new location: also on the fol- lowing Wednesday afternoon at time specified above.	Glendale Butterine 33c. lb. Nut Made Hutterine 33c. lb. Queen Butterine 26c. lb. Maple Syrup, gallon 51.98 \$25 value Fanoy Rice TFA AND COFFEE DEPT. Speckled Kidney Beans Ceylon Tea, 65c. value 2 lbs. Coffee, 38c. value 31c. lb. Bulk Maited Milk 32c. lb. MARKET BASKETS 2 loc. can 10c. value, 5c. each with other 1 large Bottle Ollves 10c. value, 5c. each with other Large Bottle Ollves, Stuffed 21c.
rs. James 5 meeting 9 meeting 1 At 2,30 vill speak 2 employ- 2 urner in 2 ree at the 7 uesday ter short	were valuable additions to the dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holt entertained Mrs. Seaverns, of Ayer, for the day. Arthur Bannon also arrived from his trip west in time to enjoy the day with his family, although obliged to leave again on Sunday for Northern New	Functal services were held at her late home on Friday afternoon of last week, Rev. Alfred Free, of the Church of the Unity, officiating. The remains were taken to her old home in Cush- ing, Me., where services were to be held on Sunday at the church. Mr. Gilchrest, the son Maurice and Mrs. Benner accompanied the body to Maine for the burlal. Nincty-third Birthday.	Clipping. The following clipping is taken from the Worcester Gazette of November 28, and announces the wedding of Frank F, Greenough, a Pepperell boy, well- known in town: Gertrude M. Gubbins Rousseau, of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H, Gubbins, Rome, N. Y., and Frank Fletcher Greenough, of East Pepperell, were married today (November 28) in the Church of the Sacred Heart by Rev. William E. Foley, pastor. The	BROCKELMAN BROS. FITCHBURG MARKET 120 Main Street Telephono 2080 FITCHBURG, MASS.
5. Santa resents to wited, has been Leomin- awtucket, with her bhalgh. Congre- food sale fternoon, k. Wellesley,	York, Ohio and Indiana. He expects to complete the trlp and return here in time for thristmas. Guests with Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Qua over the holiday were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Qua, and a sister, Miss Pamela Qua, from Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shattuck and son motored from their home in Pax- ton to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shattuck. Miss Janet Newhall came from Springfield to enjoy the holiday and	recent accident, and stated on the fol- lowing day that-she-had.a."real.happy, birthday." She had an abundance of remembrances of confectionery and dainties. From her grandniece, Miss Jackson, now in Pastdena, Cal., a rare pleasure was added to the occasion-	attendants were Miss Mary Greenough, a relative of the groom, and Raymond J. Gubbins, brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of blue Georgette crepe and Killarney roses. Her maid wore a gown of taupe satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The git: to the best-man was a scarf pin, and to the bridesmaid a lavalliere. A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony, and it was in the new home at 111F Millbury street. Tater, Mr. Greenough and his bride	Mark Down on Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats
ek, oved this nee to the employed gsworth's his acci- ipes, sev- his home lay, after ousin, Mr. -ived that	weekend with her parents, Kev, and Mrs. George M. Newhall. The dinner party on Thanksgiving day also includ- ed Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sederquist and sons, who motored up from Waltham. William Geltwedt of the depot brig- ade at Camp Devens Joined iis wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Withrow for the day. Miss Edith Hatherly of Newton was also at home for the day. At Woodside, a family party gather- ed with Mr. and Mrs. Herrig and deughter Bachel and Mrs. Herrig and	had also been bucked, taging barabased in a so that when the envelope was opened they filled the room with fragmance. Other flowers were sent by Mrs. George Kendall, of Townsend, another niece, but delayed in arriving. Mrs. Jewett had her usual fine birthday cake from a friend and form- er neighbor, nicely frosted, notwith- standing Mr. Hoover, and was pleased to be able when the pastor. Rev. J. B. Lewis, called to offer him a slice and send some to the mother of Mrs. Lewis, who is visiting here, and whose birth- day was on the same date. Mrs. Jewett's daughter. Mis. Alice	To the Editor: During the recent campaign for the financial support of war Y. M. C. A. work, an incident came to my notice, which I feel it my, duty to comment upon. I refer to the apparent lack of appreciation and unwillingness to sup- port such a worthy object, on the part of the undergraduates of the Pepperell High school. If I am not mistaken, the object was ably and thoroughly presented by an	Lottie Woods Sylvester Tarbell's Block, Railroad Sq., East Pepperell <u>Telephone 113-2</u> <u>THE PRESCRIPTION EXPERT DOESN'T GUESS-HE KNOWS</u> When knowledge is supreme, nothing is left to the imagination. The careful clever, well trained druggist does not guess-he knows. We pride ourselves on our ability to correctly compound prescriptions. We know drugs, we know their manipulation, we know their completion. All work
d arrived Hills, who his way on the U, chief gun- ing to let- Mrs, Cath- eet, sailed weeks ago king good	ley, from Somerville, and Julie, Julie, Herrig remained for a loager visit this week <u>Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker enter-</u> tained nombers of the family to the number of fifteen on Thanksgiving. Their daughter, Mrs. Albert Mignatilt came from Plymouth, N. H.: Mrs. Wal- lace Carkin and family from Ayer; Mr and Mrs. Gaskil, with their son Ray- mond from Ayer, and Albert F. Parkei and family of this town making a pleasant family reunion.	Spencer, assisted in receiving and serv- ed tex with sandwiches and wafers to the guests. Church Notes. The Unitarian Church service or Sunday morning will be held in the vestry, as last Sunday. The pastol will preach on the topic: "The ro- mance of the unsuspected." It is ex- pected that a solo will be rendered by Miss Elizabeth Wright, as on the form- er Sunday.	sponse there were but two pledges by two individuals, amounting to \$20.00. Should the future giving power of the town be judged by the attitude of its present citizens-in-the-making. I am afraid the state and the nation can ex- pect but very little of us. I speak as a recent and 'interested alumnus of the Pepperel' High school and hope that when another oppor- tunity presents itself similar to the one which has just past, the undergrad- nates will not be found wanting. '12.	all service is performed right. WE HAVE COMPOUNDED MANY THOUSANDS OF PRESCRIPTIONS Only a few Calendars left send in your name The DuPaw Pharmacy GEO. H. DUPAW, Reg. Pharmacist EAST PEPPERELL, MASS.
nd was or cetting his wide funds experience in and al at tubercu	The same large inanksgiving gath	t morning the pastor will take for hi subject. "The religion of the individ ual." At 6.45 the Epworth league wil hold a song service. At 7.30 there will be the regular preaching service. Sunday is to be devoted to th "Every member canvass" by the Con	TOWNSEND Conter. At the meeting of Phoebe Weston Farmer tent, D. of V., Tuesday even- ing the following officers were elected: Hattle Cook, pres.; Allce Day, Etta Sonders vice nres.; Ellen Richards,	Instruct from the T H S IN the class

The DuPaw Pharmacy GEO. H. DUPAW, Reg. Pharmacist

Thomas Hollahan has returned to his iuties at the Harbo weeks' work at the Center, while Geo. Van Etton was away at the Harbor. George Gilchrest and family are moving into the mill house.

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Mrs. Frank Bennett has been side a claistras vacation at home. Mr. Sis days and his matriage to some for Miss Mary Wood at the a claistras vacation at home. Mr. Miss Annie Smith and sister. Mrs. Miss Mary Connic, from Futch their sister, Mrs. Woodman.
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Mrs. Lilla Hardy has been visiting vacation with her sister. Miss Rose Alden, who is Balmforth, in Wollaston.

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Deaths

Deaths. Charles F. Dare, an old and respec-ted citizen of the town for more than twenty-five years, passed away at his home on Heald street on Thursday, November 29, from the effects of a

farm, from the chickens to the pump-kin pies. "Wartime" bread and a plum pudding, which was highly appreciated although containing no white sugar, were other features, and another par-ticularly pleasing touch were the place eards, designed and hand colored by Ruth and Doris Smith, the small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith. In some of these the designs were appropriate to the pursuit of the individual and in others of Thanksgiv-ing significance. The long tables were further adorned with bouquets of chry-santhemums. ed. In the afternoon they will star out, two by two, and endeavor to vis out, two by two, and endeavor to visit every home in the parish. They will gather at the church at six o'clock, for supper, and report the results of the canvass at the seven o'clock serv-ice. Sunday school will meet as usual at noon. The school recently voted Thanksgiving gifts to the Boston City Missionary society and to the Little Wanderers' Home. A gift of about thirty dollars has been raised for Armenian relief. The Woman's Missionary society

A CAR STAND

An excellent amount of interest wa manifested in the meeting of the Mid diesex (ounty Farm Bureau held i town on Wednesday evening, and th

Mr. Swicker was born in Brookline. N. H., and is the elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swicker. He has lived the most of his life in Townsend and attended the public schools, grad-uating from the T. H. S. in the class of 1911. Later he went to Mount Her-mon and then to Bates college, where he was an honor student and graduate of the class of 1916. At present he is employed as chemist in a sugar plant at Cuba. Mr. Swicker is popular among his own town friends and class-mates and is well qualified for the Center. At the meeting of Phebe Weston Farmer tent, D. of V., Tuesday even-ing the following officers were elected: Hattie Cook, pres.: Alice Day, Etta Sanders, vice pres.: Alice Day, Etta Sanders, vice pres.: Ellen Bichards, chaplain; Elnora Smith, treas.: Mary Taylor, patriotic instructor; Flora Wat-kins, Martha Wells, Lillian Floyd, council... The appointed officers will be given later.

council, . The appointed officers will be given later. Next Monday evening at the Grange after the business hour an open meet-ing is to be held and a cordial invita-tion is given to the public to be pres-ent. Dr. James Ross of Fitchburg is to be the speaker and his subject is "America's part in the war." There will also be musical selections and readings during the evening's program. A full attendance is desired at the among his own town triends and Class-mates and is well qualified for the honors and position he has achieved. Mr. and Mrs. Swicker have many friends in and out of college who ex-tend the heartlest of congratulations and express the most cordial hopes and wishes for the future.

County Farm Bureau Meeting.

of Mrs. Elma Gates, when an exchange of ten cent gifts and a social time was enjoyed by the members. One lady was the happy recipient of a "bit of sugar" tagged with an appropriate verse. Light refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses —Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Clara Flarity and Mrs. Lila Hayward.

Biddeford High school and a double honor student and graduate of Bates college, class of 1916. At the time of her marriage she was a teacher in the high school at Rangeley, Me., and ac-tive in educational and social lines of work.

A full attendance is desired at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, which is to be held in Memorial hall next Tuesday evening the speaker. Men A full attendance is desired at the cummings. Both experienced and new knitters made the time count well for Hoover's life, read by Mrs. Ransom Adams, was most interesting. Mrs. at their last meeting voted to invite the North Middlesex Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions to meet in Pepperell at the spring meeting, the first week in May. The Forward club is to hold a social with Miss Doris Durant this Friday evening. Miss Kathleen Rouse and Miss Marjory Sherwood in charge. The Federation of Churches will hold the monthly business meeting in the Congressional vestry on next Used at her home on Highland County Farm Burger Verter

Friends of Mrs. Mary Bulkley are glad to learn that she was able to leave Burbank hospital and join het family in Boston for Thanksgiving.

The Birthday club held a Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elma Gates, when an exchange

and wife of Newburyport. Mrs. A. J. Williams of Brookline, ac-companied by her brother, William Adams, is spending a few days at Edgewood. Mr. Adams will spend the winter with his cousin, Miss Mary

On Tuesday, Miss Susie Phelps left the Harbor to spend the winter with Mrs. Martha Hildreth.

Mrs. Helen Warner has closed her home on Main street and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Galen Proctor. "Major" Jones left on Monday evening for the sunny south.

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sunny south. Friends regret that Mrs. Earl Wal-lace has left town for the winter. Earl Wallace is "doing his bit" at Camp Devens. Mrs. Wallace will spend the winter with friends in Boston.

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Mrs. Henry Spaulding entertained her brother over Thanksgiving. A large new truck at the Harbor station has replaced the old one sent away several weeks ago for repairs.

away several weeks ago for repairs. Recent guests in town were: Mrs. Herman Petterson of the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, and Miss Helen Hastings of Springfield at Nissequas-sick. Mrs. Albert Sampson of Mari-boro, Lieut, John Dole of Camp Dev-ens, Lieut, Wm. A. Dole, fr., and Lieut. John Pildsley of the Harvard college unit at Ex-senator Bagley's. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Proctor and family of Ayer at Pinehurst. Miss Blanche Baldwin of Malden, Carl Lidell of Camp Devens. Mrs. E. O. Proctor and family of Ayer at Pinehurst. Miss Blanche Baldwin of Malden, Carl Lidell of Camp Devens, Leslie Baldwin and family of Worces-ter at Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin's. Mrs. Herbert Harvey and family, from Watertown, at T. J. Harvey's. Miss Myrtle Gray of Brockton at Adney Gray's, Miss Annie Keefe of Cheisea at Michael Keefe's. Mr. and Mrs. Col-cord and family at Twin Elms.

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News Items.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Burkley are leave Burbank hospital and join her family in Boston for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Charles Andrews, formerly of North Shirley, is caring for Mrs. Sophia Burdett. Mrs. Burdett is improving, but still confined to her room. Mrs. Ida Brown and family, former-ly of this town, have taken apartments for the winter at 4 Taft street, Fitch-Mrs. Ethel Rand's father and brokline, ac-Mrs. A. J. Williams of Brookline, ac-Companied by her brother, William Adams, is spending a few days at Edersrood. Mr. Adams will spend the

The Joseph A. Wainwrights enter-tained as holiday guests their daughter Hazel from Athol and two soldlers from Co. H.

Hom C. F. A. Patch and sister, Miss Ewings, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Gillett were Thanksgiving guests of Gillett's sister in Salem.

Mrs. Locke of Lexington has visited Mr. Patch and Miss Ewings this week and her son and wife, Mr. and 'Mrs. Errol Locke are week-end and Sunday guests in the same hospitable family. Miss Gertrude Sanderson attended the State Federation art meeting in Boston on Friday.

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Mrs. Life Hayward, Mrs. Minnie Knight, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Mrs. I. A. Seaver and Mrs. Emma Spencer attended the Pomona Grange at North Leominster Thursday. Wedding. winter Adams.

Wedding. Cards have been received in town announcing, the marriage of Victor Calvin Swicker of this town and Miss Margery Miller Bradbury of Rangely, Me. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Swicker's mother the wedding took place quietly on Thanksgiving day at Ocean Park, Me., Rev. Mr. Davis of-ficiating. The bride is a native of Bid-deford, Me., and a graduate of the Biddeford High school and a double