TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT

The two girls in the high school enior class holding the highest rank,

Rev. F. W. Lambertson's theme for the Sunday morning sermon will be "Where is heaven and what is heil."

Will those members of the Wom-an's club who intend to contribute 10

Prouty by Monday, as there should be

On Wednesday afternoon the Worn

an's Missionary society of the Baptis

church held the monthly study meet-ing with Mrs. E. N. Robinson.

The entertainment given before the

lyceum on Tuesday evening was in

teresting and entertaining as well as educational. A good audience graated

awaiting them. Many of their boxes of apples were hurled to the streets by the jubilant mob, causing a consid-erable loss of fruit.

Alonzo Hartwell, son of Charles A

Hartwell, remains weak and has a severe cough, following an attack of

The high school juniors will hold a

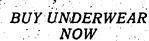
dance in the town hall on the evening of December 13 for the benefit of the

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Ayer, Mass., Saturday, November 23, 1918

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Main St. AYER

Mrs. Hartwell Whitcomb spent her eighty-third birthday uneventfully but pleasantly at her home on Wednesday. She is enjoying good health at present and is able to entertain callers and ride about with comfort and happitals.

Ten young ladie.

December 4 is the date selected for the annual fair of the Baptist society.

There will be vegetables and fruit aprons, candy, popcorn, parcel post packages, fish pond attractions, etc.

The sale will be conducted throughout "Where is heaven and what is hell the afternoon, and a supper, followed by an entertainment, will conclude the

Mrs. Howard R. Stewart and son, Craig Whitcomb, are expected from Worcester tomorrow for a week's visit at Grandpa Whitcomb's. nd orange blossoms.

ouring over state roads along several Maine beaches, to Gorham. Here the next day after the signing of the armis tice found a rather warm reception

publication in this column were re-ceived by the correspondent too late last week to be printed in the November 16 issue. This is the rush season with newspaper publishers, and articles for the news columns should be at the

Barteaux and other families are among

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, of Cambridge, were Thursday auto guests of their relatives at Littleton Common. Mrs. Shepley Z. Cleaves, of West Rindge, N. H., is visiting her daughter

lights, built a porch and a new door to his office, laid hardwood floors and painted the lower part of his new house before leaving town. Mrs. Varnum H. Flagg returned to er home in New York this week after a very pleasant visit of several weeks with her son Charles' family at the nome farm in Nashobah district. Mrs. Frank Hibbard has been sick with influenza all the week, and at time of writing is little if any better. Mrs. Annie C. Smith and Miss Mary Nye are spending the week-end in Boston.

> nnual election of Grange officers on Wednesday evening. The voting re-sulted in the following choice of of-deers: Clarence W. Brown, m.; James Neagle, o.; Salome Grosby, lect.; Henry Ewing, stew.; David Hall, asst. stew.; Mary Hill, chap.; Edward B. Bigelow, treas.; Augusta Smith, sec.; Kenneth Barteaux, g. k.; Hazel Barker. Ceres; Katherine Brown, Pomona: Elceres; Ratherine Brown, Pomona; Else Ewing, Flora; Nellie Callahan, I. a. Richard T. Barrow, member of executive committee. The forty-sixth annual session of the Massachusetts State Grange will be held in the auditorium in Springfield on December 10. 11 and 12. Littleton Grange voted to send as its representatives Mr. and

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Ten young ladies met with Miss
Katherine Kimball on Tuesday to form
an organization for work and social
wild. They employed and social
wild. They employed the social wild. Stillman Flagg's chidren and is in organization for work and politic. They employed the afternoon a sewing and knitting, while the hostess read an entertaining story and fur-nished violin solos. Light refreshments were served. The company adjourned to meet next time in two weeks, when further details of the club will be an-

C. W. Perry underwent a surgical operation at a Nushua hospital this week Tuesday. the usual hour. Rev. F. W. Lambertson will preach the sermon. All are urgently invited. Carolyn Conant and Marcia Wilcox, will be honorary members of the Wom-an's club this year in accordance with

The juniors held a social at the Baptist vestry on Friday evening. Games refreshments and a social time consti tuted the entertainment. no further delay in this good work

All, along the way the citizens were celebrating the signing of the armistice, some in very original and all in decidedly patriotic ways. Miss Smith remained for a short visit with her relatives in Cambridge and came home on Sunday. on Sunday.

We regret that some of the items for publication office early in the week to insure prompt attention.

Fifteen from the Littleton church attended the Unitarian conference in Lowell on Wednesday and report one

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A. G. Pollard

survived by a wife, four children, three brothers and three sisters. The de-ceased is pleasantly remembered by the middle-aged and the older residents of Littleton. George Hartwell has been honorably discharged from Fort Ethin Allen and returned home.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Unitarian church on

Miss Mary Marshall, of St. Petersburg, Fla., remembered her Littleton friends with postcards this week. They bring the atmosphere of comfort and gladness in the sunny clime of palms

Miss Augusta Smith, with her brother and his wife, started by automobile from Cambridge a week ago Monday remained four days and attended the impressive dedication of a service flag.

The influenza has broken out afresh t the common. The Hunts, Lohnes,

graduation fund. Broderick's orches tra, of Lowell, will furdish the must have Sergt. Lester W. Grains is in the officers' training school in France. Mrs. John H. Kimball.

See E. E. Gray's adv. on page 5.

Mrs. Brown, and chose as alternatives Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crosby. Lit-tleton Grange has fourteen members on the honor roll. At the next meeting of the local Grange a farce, prepared

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By Corp. Daniel Healy

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When the fronts are full of Yankees,
say about 3,000,000 men,
Driving Fritzle from his dug-out, his
strong cache and den,
And the "doughboys" are a bombing, or
with bayonets striking home.
Or shooting leaden pellets into the
heartless German dome,
And trench mortar lads are lofting their
deadly missles overhead.
To break the German trenches, and pile
up countless dead,
And the steady, strong artillery, the
brave front it supports,
Is beliching out its hell fire that smash
the Huns' best forts;
The cavairy are waiting, holding hard
on frisky steads,
To dash among the enemy and do some
noble deeds;
Will you ever stop and ponder, amid
the gripping strain
Of the lads who bring it to you in the
Ammunition Train?
From the rear they start at evening.

Ammunition Train?

Trom the rear they start at evening, and on roads jet black with night, All shell-torn highways, and our wheels bumping as we ride without a light, Peering into blackness, driving through the mire:

Many noble hearts are thumping as they face the Boche's fire, A load of fifty shells aplece, and powder boxes four.

Enough to blow a Regiment up to Heaven's door.

The shells come singing overhead, and as they whistic by Our boys, they jab the spurs and shoot the gas—it's a case of do or-die,—for the German, he is firing range deflection on the road To get the Ammunition Train and their priceless load;

Dug-outs—we haven't any; protection—we have none,
We ride the mud-spattered roads where

the support of the little French or phan kindly hand their money to Mrs. Alice M. Whitcomb or Mrs. Ethel B. Dug outs—we haven't any; protection— we have none.
We ride the mud-spattered roads where fall many a mother's son:
A race with death each trip they make, and no matter what befalls.
The shell and powder must be put be-hind artillery walls.
So when you speak of outfits—why make it very plain.
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Saturday, November 23, 1918

WESTFORD

Center.

Members of Company L. M. S. G. held their regular drill at the town held their regular drill at the town hall on Tuesday evening. Attendance was not as good as usual and the officers urge the members to be present and maintain the excellent credit of the organization, as for the present there will be no disbanding of the

Mrs. O. V. Wells and children are few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Griffin in New London, N. H.

An all-day Ladies' Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George F. White on Thursday. The attendance was good and the hospitality of Mrs. White was much enjoyed.

Among the exhibitors at the agricultural fair last week was Mrs. Luc A. Keyes, with a fine thirteen-pound squash of her own raising and a large collection of white, yellow and pink chrysanthemums, also of her own raising and which decorated the sup-per tables. Pretty good accomplish-

ment for one eighty-six years old.

The weekly meeting of the Red Cross was held on Wednesday afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. H. V. Hidreth, was in attendance the same day at the annual meeting and luncheon of the North Middlesex chapter of the American Red Cross at their headquarters on Market street, Lowell. James Jackson, division manager of the New England division, was the speaker of the day. Mr. Jackson outlined the probabilities for Red Cross work for the coming months of peace work for the coming months of peace and relief of the countries that have been war-ridden. Instead of any letting up of work, speeding up will rather be the order. While the surgi-cal dressings work can be suspended there is great demand these coming months for sewing on relief garments and a quantity of knitting for the solution of the form on Francis hill recent diers remaining across the water over

Miss M. E. Plummer, of Forge Village, has recently presented the local Red Cross treasury with the sum of \$14.50. This is the result of a sale of her handiwork which she accomplished in spare time during the summer This fine result of loyalty and interest in the cause is certainly appreciated.

Westford friends of Dr. Henry Mc-Clusky, of Worcester, will be inter-ested in the recent observance of his fiftieth birthday. We quote in part from the Worcester Daily Telegram We quote in part of November 18, as follows:

honor of his fiftieth birthday anniversary Saturday and yesterday. Dr. McClusky has been prominent in Christian Endeavor work for more than
twenty-three years and has filled
twenty-three years and has filled
to the strength of best friendships. Until we train
up to better ideals let us not vote ourprominent offices in the organization.

Last August he was chosen state
president of the Massachusetts C. E.

president of the Massachusetts C. E. union, of which he has been treasurer for fourteen years. He is president of the Worcester union and was district secretary for several years and also

urer; A. J. Sharpley, manager of the C. E. World; flowers from the Brockton union; plant from the Massachusetts state union; letters from Norfoik county Endeavorers who were at their convention in Walpole; Central Berkshire, Clark, Greenfield, Jr., Haverhill, Rornwighle, Lowell, Springfield, Kenson Strand Strand Mrs. George A. Kimball of Mason N. H., a very welcome guest in town town town the singing of victory discovered and the singing of victory town the strand Mrs. George A. Kimball of Mason N. H., a very welcome guest in town town the singing of victory discovered and the singing of victory town the Brockstant for a few days, was entertained at Mrs. Clayton Hartwell's and Mrs. D. G. Houghton's.

Worcester, where he enjoys a successful practice, and in addition unds-time for christian work.

Tadmuck Club. The regular meeting of the Tollians

The regular meeting of the 1 club took place at Library Tuesday afterners. It was work meeting and Rev. L. H horn provided the program timely talk on concrent ever Buckshorn touched on local in vial interest, our responsithe teachers in our comm welfare of our electric ros the urgent reed of thirty workmen granz two days' fore cold weather sets in. topic was the desirability of narse, and metre the strai spek at horsesy temply recent Buckshops a readed with e obe treat war. The sext meeting December and a guest might, for which the fermy E. Wright distributed by these who have paid the annual matter see the treasurer at once the streasurer at once the streasurer matter that the fortune conference in a function of the George F. White is the assess of the evening

Agicultural Fair.

The postpone Leanual fair of the Mabel Drew.
Congregational church, which has taken place every autumn for nearly the U.S.S. Iowa had a further transfer of thirty years, and which was postponed the U.S.S. Iowa, had a full that the control of the contro thirty years, and which was postponed at the time of the recent epidemic, was held at the town hall last week Friday afterneon and evening. The display of free and vegetables were recently and vegetables were recently of fruit and vegetables was necessarily church and volunteered contralled owing to the lateness of the season, but there was a handsome variety of apples. Among the exhibitors were Messrs. Osgood, Spalding, Wilson, Taylor, Labouteley, Buckshorn, Burnham, Sargent and Kendoll.

There was an interesting display of squashes and pumpkins, E. J. Whitsquashes and pumpkins, E. J. Whitney and J. E. Sargent having some prize beauties. The girls canning

club had an attractive table. These | Graniteville. groups of prize canned goods were by Misses Mildred and Marion Fletcher, Hadys Ingalis. Marion Woodbury. Ruth Loveless.

infied Green presided at the apron-table. Mrs. L. W. Wheeler, Mrs. George F. White, Mrs. G. W. Goode and Mrs. A. W. Hartford were at the fancy table. Mrs. William C. Rouden mates. She possessed a pleasing sing-

The Supper, from six to eight o'clock, was appetizing and well patronized. Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Miss ii Atwood and a large group of

The entertainment in the evening was by home talent, assisted by a boy cornetist from Lowell; a panto mime, "A clothesline romance," in charge of Mrs. W. R. Taylor, with de-scriptive reading by Mrs. Perley E. Wright: reading, Miss Sargent; piano solo, Forrest White. Miss Elinor Colburn was the accompanist of the evening.

War Work Campaign.

The War Work campaign was a de cided success, the quota of \$5000 being more than doubled, the final result being \$10,314.58. A carefully planned house to house canvass was made and met with good response. Donald M. Cameron was the chairman, Alfred W. Hartford, assistant night. William C. Roudenbush treasurer. Charles O. Prescott and Mrs. J. Herbert Fletcher were the committee for Westford Center; Chamberlain's corner. Miss Lucinda D. Prescott and George Whitely: Brookside, Miss Mary

About Town.

The Norman Phillips family have moved to Haverhill, where Mr. Philwill work on road construction for Mr. Greenough, of Acton, who recently

The Boston would-be-purchasers of the farm on Francis hill, recently sold o Harley P. Knowlton, were in town last week, looking for a hill farm in town—one that has the inspiration of wide range of landscape charm Raising victuals will be played on second base.

Paul Narvrasky has been appointed station agent at Brookside in place of C. S. Edwards, promoted. This is changed to a non-ticket selling station.

Now that we have paraded our delight as well as sung it at the apparen finish of the war, and the prospective setting up of democracies where once autocracies measured individual rights and have also voted ourselves increased democracy in the initiative and refof November 10, abstraction of the first and companionship: a more deficient individuality—one that is not cheapened by an excess of borrowing cheapened by an excess of borro up to better ideals let us not vote our-

> Daniel H. Sheehan is contemplating razing the old cider-cotton-woolen mill on Tadmuck brook and raising a new stone brick mill and new cement dam.
> If he does raze the old and raise the new he is out of business in Westford

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house on the highlands of I Mr. and Mrs. Walter St haby were visitors on Sund Banaster Jonnestend on th

those from Westford were Mrs. L. H. Buckshorn, I Fletcher, Charles O. M. Howard, Mrs. Sarah

Marjore Pollock Anna Shaddick and day night after a brief illness of the Ruth Loyeless. Be-There were salestables, for aprons and inney articles and the Ladies' Aid table. Miss Loker, Miss G. C. Atwood and the Misses Mary and Winnow with the American forces in France, Albert and Roy Blanchard, of and it will be considered as a this village. Her death was unusually made up. The day to sad, as Jennie was a bright little girl giving there will be fancy table. Mrs. William C. Roudensteins with Mrs. Helena M. Bartlett and Mrs. William R. Taylor had charge of the Ladies' Aid table.

The supper, from six to eight deepest sympathy is expressed to the Supper, and well benefits with the first with the first will be secured as manual training instructor. deepest sympathy is expressed to the bereaved family in their said lors. The funeral was held from her late home on Wednesday afternoon, and owing to the cause of her death the funeral was strictly private. Burial took place

On Monday morning, November 11.

Fairly company Westford in Fairview cemetery, Westford.

some very good pictures were shown nd the entertainment was deeply appreciated by the large number present. The members of Court Graniteville, F. of A., held a well attended meet-ing in their rooms on liast Thursday

The fourth annual union fair of the fices which have been made for them Baptist, Federated, Episcopal and Uniand for all who will follow them." tarian churches will be held in Ayer

LITTLETON

News Items.

The fourth annual union fair of the Baptist, Federated, Episcopal and Unitarian churches will be held in Ayer town hall, December 4 and 5. See Ayer column for details.

Owing to the large number of things to be sold at the auction of Mrs. Min-nie T. Johnson, the sale was postponed to Saturday afternoon, November 23, one o'clock. See the large posters for goods left unsold.

The members of the Unitarian Sunday school are reminded that it is on the Sunday before Thanksgiving that the bring their sifts of fruit and ves-etables and country produce for the poor in Boston, to be distributed by the workers of the Bulinch Place church. Harvest songs and quotations will also be given:

town Tuesday morning for Georgia, where the doctor will be in training at Fort Oglethorpe.

Miss Mabelle Yapp figured in a frightful accident Saturday. As she was driving past the Congregational church an automobile ran into her buggy, throwing her to the ground and bruising her badly and causing a nervous shock. The buggy was put out of commission and considerably shattered. The other party sustained no injuries.

The Woman's club will hold guest evening festivities in the vestry of the Orthodox church on Monday evening, November 25, when Hon. Fitz Henry Smith of Boston will be the speaker Rev. A. W. Stone and Miss Stone of Concord Junction will render vocal selections. The usual other attractions will be furnished. Mrs. A. W. Knowlton is visiting rel-

tives in Somerville. Two students of the ensign school in Cambridge were Sunday guests of Mrs W. Knowlton.

Continuing the peace celebration and beginning the Thanksgiving season a united service will be held in the Bap-

The My America League will half clared treaties "scraps of paper"

A cable despatch from Richard G. G.vic. al. or ant of France to his parents have worthless pretty strong measuremed his commission as first to processary to secure the fulfillment ert and the additional news that he

seed and happy-Vitorio Pace has bought Ralph Mer Nim's farm on Whitcomb avenue and youn possession. Ralph McNiff has ed into the Callahan house on Har-

ere was a large crowd of peop. auction on the C. F. Johnson last Saturday and prices sourced to antiques. As the property was all sold by night the announced was made that the sale wo inge the next week Saturday

Mass Mabelle Houghton of Albaation with Littleton relatives. Mr and Mrs. Roland G. Houghton their automobile. During their air-their automobile. During their air-their automobile. During their air-their from town they visited in Spring-ted, Gardner, Greenwich Village and ester City, N. J.

Mrs. Paul G. Favor and her children aster for the present and Rev. P. G. lavor is still in service as chaplain at 'amp Devens.

School Notes.

The following was received last week too late for publication. Those who intend to have articles of length who intend to have anucies of tength published in this paper must have the nat the publication office by Wednesday morning; otherwise they will he had aside until the following week: No efforts will be specied to give the children the number of hours due

Graniteville.

Jennie L. Blanchard, aged thirteen hour has been added to the length of the school day, so that now the sesard, died at her home hare less than evident the school day, so that now the sesard, died at her home hare less than evident the school day. The Christines vacation for noon. The Chris Christmas day or ginning December themselves the ous objections pr schools will be in ossion January 1, The day to Howing Thanksschool, following the custom of previ

ous years.

In spite of the inclement weather of last Sunday both masses in St. Catherine's church were larkely attended and were celebrated by fiev. J. Emile Dupont.

Mrs. Minnie Gray, of Wilton, N. H., has been a recent guest of, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. the superint indent of schools received Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

The motion pictures opened here on last week Wednesday evening in Healy's hall with a crowded house. Some very good pictures were shown. all the youth of the commonwealth may join." And, "I beg to suggest, that you cause exercises to be held in your schools on Wednesday, November 27, at ten o'clock a. m., to the end that all the youth, in a manner propriate to their ages, may join in solemn service of thanksgiving for the

By advice of the superintendent, and town hall, December 4 and 5. See with the full approval of the school committee, it was decided Monday evening that the schools would as semble on Tuesday with just such program as indicated in the first para graph quoted above. Few of the pu-plis were absent Tuesday, assembling with keen anticipation at 8.30 in their respective rooms. The town hall respective rooms. The town hall school immediately adjourned to the Union school, and Mrs. Fred Kimball made an extra trip to the West school for the children there. When all were assembled they gathered in front of the Union building, saluted the flag and sang "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner." They were then addressed by the superintendent, who addressed by the superintendent, who introduced in turn Rev. O. J. Fairfield, Rev. H. L. Caulkins and Frank B. Priest. Afterwards a line of march was formed and the children very hapwill also be given. | loud hurrahs. At the tablet by the | Dr. and Mrs. James D. Christie left | library the children were grouped and cheered each name separately as it was pronounced by Rev. O. J. Fairfield. For the wounded and prisoners three imes three were given with every evidence of a high patriotism and affectionate loyalty. the children were informally dismissed and went home, we believe, with hearts a little bigger, and with an ex-

perience to remember always in con-nection with the great victory overseas. Miss Crawford reported Thursday morning that her school had pledged \$46 for the United War Work cam-paign, with some \$10 paid in. Mr. Greenfield, for the high school, reported \$125 pledged, and nearly all paid in cash. This is a fine showing for both schools, as the superintendent's instructions were to encourage no rivalries between schools, grades

rooms or classes. The exercises of November 27, as recommended by Commissioner Smith, will be combined with the Thanksgiving exercises.

Poor Sports.

The wails and lamentations and ap-"Congratulatory letters and cards containing good wishes for many more happy birthdays were received from all parts of the country. There were letters and telegrams from the C. E. transford street.

Mr. and Mrs. LaBouteley and lady following based in the property on Chelmsford street.

Mr. and Mrs. LaBouteley and lady sections of Littleton and neighboring of there is any one thing the every heavy response in this country, for if there is any one thing the every heavy response in this country, will participate. The people from all participate any one through the recent liberal outpour for sympathy will fall on deaf ears urer; A. J. Sharpley, manager of the first was farm bureau manager.

C. E. World; flowers from the Brockston union; plant from the Massachuston union; plant from the Massachuston and alternating the received will be held in the Bapatical service will be h peals for pity and grub now emanating their medicine like little men and not whine like whipped "kids" they might he entitled at least to a little respect

The appeal of the women of Ger-many to the women of this country shire, Clark, Greenfield, Jr., Haverhill, Barnstable, Lowell, Springfield, Kentucky and Indiana."

The following evening a party of the doctor's friends held a party at his home, with flowers, birthday cake, the presentation of a handsome leather by and many good wishes for the doctor and his family.

After graduating from Westford academy, and later from Jefferson Medical college Dr. McClasky went to Worcester, where he enjoys a success.

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his started out to conquer the hard failed, it would seem to be easible thing for the German take the necessary humiliafion and suffering that comes with failure without whining and try to thuck up and be decent for a while.





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TOWNSEND

Townsend's total contribution to the United War campaign is \$3300. The patriotic spirit of the town again has come to the front and Townsend has gone "over the super-top" and will have a place on the roll of honor in great war drive. The response the appeal has been wonderful and the committee is not only gratified by the results obtained but is proud of the patriotic people of Townsend and their spirit in stending between the committee of the patriotic people of t spirit in standing behind the boys. The Victory Boys and Girls in the schools contributed \$11 of the above amount, \$61.25 coming from the high

Sunday will be Patrlots Sunday in this town, and at the Congregational church in the morning Rev. A. L. Struthers' sermon will be "Real man-; sermon to the children, "Origin of Thanksgiving." There will also be the dedication of the church servtice flag at the morning service. Union
Thanksgiving service at the Methodist
church in the evening, with sermon
by Rev. A. L. Struthers on "Great followers." Special music is believed. ranged by the choir.

winter months.

sell and family.

There was a good attendance at the open meeting of the Monday club, held in the Congregational church vestry, Monday evening, when Rev. Victor Wachs, a former Methodist pas-tor here and principal of the high school, gave an interesting talk "Courtship, marriage and home life in Korea." Mr. Wachs, having been a missionary in Korea for the past seven years, he had become familiar with the seemingly strange customs of the Koreans and gave amusing and pathetic incidents in connection with his ex-periences. During the evening's pro-gram Albert G. Seaver rendered pleasing piano selections, and at the close the club members and friends gave Wachs greetings and a hearty handshake.

Latest reports give the total contributions for the United War Work campaign \$3322.12. The Victory Boys and Girls of the schools in town con tributed \$111.16 of this amount, and \$61.25 contributed by the pupils in the high school.

Miss Elsic Mabel Clement celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary on Wednesday afternoon by entertaining several of her young girl friends. The time was delightfully spent with games, music and the serving of refreshments. The young hostess remembered with gifts in pleasantly onor of the day.

The body of Lewis Thorpe was brought to town the first of the week for burial in the Lawrence family lot in the Hillside cemetery. Committal services were held at the grave in charge of Rev. A. L. Struthers. Lewis Talse eighteen years old and died at the state home in Munson. He is survived by his father, William Thorpe; two by his father, within Indige, sisters, Mrs. Roy Shapleigh, of Boston, and Mrs. Nathalee Carr. of Vernon, Vt.; also, by two brothers, one in Bangor, Me., and one who lives in Nova His mother, Mrs. Bertha (Lawrence) Thorpe, died some years

Next Sunday is Patriot's Sunday in this town. There will be the dedication of the service flag at the Congregational church during the morning Union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church in the even

Mrs. Della Goodwin Morgan is visiting friends at Boston and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gilson are moving this week from the tenement over the drug store to Winchendon

Mrs. Gilson's former home. Laban Nass and family are to move from the C. W. Hildreth tenement into branch announces that at the weekly hill, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hildreth are spending a few weeks at the home temporarily, and the energy of the workers are to be turned toward meet-Manchester, N. H. The November meeting of the Coun

try club was held at the home of Mrs.

John Anthony, Old City. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostes ings by Mrs. Annie Greenleaf, Mrs Mabel Brackett and Mrs. Lilla Seaver was enjoyed, interspersed with musical selections played from a music box by Mrs. Anthony. The next meet-ing of the club is the Christmas meeting and is to be held Wednesday. Decenter 11; at the home of Mrs. Lilla Seaver.

At the food sale and social held Friday evening under the auspices of the Methodist Epworth League \$10.40 was netted for the treasury.

An error in last week's paper is herewith corrected. Fred Ballou has purchased a farm in Montpelier, Vt., not at Brattleboro as stated.

At a recent meeting of the Country club the sum of five dollars was do-nated toward the U. W. W. drive. Five dollars has also been contributed by the Birthday club and ten dollars by the Monday club.

Mrs. Irving A. Seaver gave a procharged and the proceeds of the party given to the American fund for French wounded. There were six tables of whist, the highest score being won by Mrs. Grace Wright, 54, and Mrs. Min-nie Knight, 52 points.

Privates Hudson A. Bray and Ralph Bush of Camp Devens spent the week-end at their respective homes in town also Private W. Leonard Temple of West Point.

Deaths

Herbert Ellsworth Harwood Brooks, Old City. Interment took place in the Brooks' family lot in the Hillside cemctery on Sunday, afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with committal services at the family here on a ten-days' furlough, grave in charge of Rev. A. L. Struth-Leonard Temple, of West Point, spent pastor, of the Congregational church. Mr. Brooks was born in town ear the Mason, N. H., line and was the son of the late Albert and Ger-trude (Harwood) Brooks. When a rude (Harwood) Brooks. When a coung boy he went to live at the home of the late Edmund Blood, Bayberry West Townsend, where he remained for about twenty-five years. For the past sixteen years he had Mr. and Mrs. A. Eaton and Miss Thanksziving for i wed with Mr. and Mrs. George Brack-Ruth Arlin spont Saturday and Sunday Home in Boston.

overstrong and his condition was such West.

Mr. Brooks had a kindly, cheery word for everyone and was very fond made their home for the past of nature's out of doors, especially of years, and have moved into the nature's coloring of red in fruit and recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. flowers. He is survived by one sister, M. Frye. Mrs. Frank Crane of Avon, whom he had not seen in thirty years, they at the he having been separated in childhood.

The people of Townsend had known for some days of the serious illness of Rev. Frank Dana Sargent of Putnam, Conn., a former beloved pastor and friend and last week they were made sad by the news of his death at the Day-Kimball hospital of that place, where he had been ill for four weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Sargent was seventy-four years old and had been long active in the Congregational ministry, being or-dained in 1869. He had been pastor of the Putnam Second Congregational

three years of that period he preached at the Congregational church here, Tanged by the choir.

M. J. Stone, who has been in Boston several weeks, has returned to the home of Mrs. Martha J. Hildreth, and the home, is visiting friends in Boston. Miss Mary Jane Taylor, of the home, came to Mrs. Hildreth's this week, where sho is to board during the in Brookline gave him such a wide ac. where she is to board during the in Brookline gave him such a wide acquaintance in this vicinity that many Electric lights have recently been families in our town remember him installed at Warren Truell's, Robert as the minister who married them Dobson's and in the cottage owned by or the one who spoke words of sym-B. Hildreth, occupied by Mr. Rus- pathy at the time of sorrow or be-

party at the time of soften confadereavement.

Mr. Surgent's gift of rare comfadeship gave his words a peculiar value in sympathy and council, which are treasured after years of absence. His worth was also recognized outside the boundaries of his pastorate and to him sengers escaped without serious injury. delight and the love of his brethern

priceless.
The bereaved widow and family have the sympathy of this community in their great sorrow.

U. W. W. Concert and Dance.

The Victory concert and dance held in Memorial hall, Saturday evening under the auspices of the United War Campaign committee, was well attend. ed by the town's people and Secretary Hill of the Y. M. C. A. of Camp Dev-ens with twenty-five soldiers were the honor guests of the evening.

Included in the program were the national and other patriotic airs of the United States and some of the Allied nations played by the Townsend Cor-net band, T. E. Flarity, director; also interesting remarks on Y. M. C. A work by Secretary Hill and witty cal selections rendered by three of the soldier boys present, the climax song, "Soup." bringing down the house with hearty applause as it was sung by the twenty-five soldiers in unison.

The chief attractions during the so-

cial hour were ring pitching, guess cake, bean guessing, weight of stick of wood and weight of basket of coal guessing. The guess cake, which was Hardy and Miss Vera Brown, the inmade and given by Miss Bessie Stewart was won by Wallace Arlin, who generously donated it to the Camp Devens boys present and it was acdivided into twenty-five cordingly pieces. In the beans in bottle contest Gustavus Anderson won the prize of a barrel of apples that had been donated by Irving A. Seaver. In the ring pitching Albert Funaiole won the prize of a flashlight donated by S. Woods. Clarence Meade was the lucky winner of the one-half ton of Woods. coal donated by the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co. The wood guessing resulted in a tie of eight and the onehalf cord of wood donated by U. S. Adams was awarded John Arlin. Ice cream, doughnuts and sweet cider were on sale during the evening. The were made and given by

the ladies in the town and the sweet cider donated by the Donovan Bros The net proceeds which was \$167.61 was given to the U. W. W. campaign.

Red Cross Notes.

s of the branch the making of ing the tremendous need of clothes for he suffering refugees of the countries of our allies. Let every Red Cross member and worker show to our re turning soldiers and sailors that to care for their welfare, health and happiness and to care for those whom they have helped save "we are enlisted for no

less period than they are." Notice is also given to the towns people to finish sending in their dona of clothing for the Belgians this week, the same to be left at the home of Mrs. A. D. Fessenden at the Center

Fitchburg chapter the first of nexweek. The time for mailing the Christmas

parcels to soldiers overseas has been extended to November 30. For further information inquire of Mrs. John J. Piper; telephone 58-3.

A very interesting meeting of the Fitchburg chapter of the Red Cross is to be held on Monday afternoon a 2.30 o'clock in Wallace hall, Fitchburg to which all branches are invited, and it is hoped many from the local branch pall and Miss Lavina Newell, from the Boston headquarters, are to be presgressive whist party at her home Frient and speak on "The development of Red Cross work during the coming months."

About Town.

The annual inspection of Phœbe Weston Farmer tent, D. of V., took place in Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday evening, November 19. The inspector was Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Dorchester, accompanied by Anna B. Norton, dept. president, of Dorchester. During the evening the two visitors made pleasing remarks and Miss Norton reited with much feeling Lincoln's Get tysburg address. It seemed very ap-propriate at this time, it being the aged forty-seven years, died from the propriate at this time, it being the effects of a shock on Thursday of last fifty-fifth anniversary of the address. week at the home of George Brackett, During the evening lunch was served Old City. Interment took place in the under the direction of Mrs. Ella Wilson.

Sunday with relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, who have been living at the Harbor, have library reading-room last Saturday in returned to the Center.

Charles Russell and family have moved into the house recently vaca-ted by Frank Jefts.

ett, who had kindly consideration for in Manchester, N. H., with Mr. and his health and lonely life. He was not Mrs. Edward Corey.

that he failed rapidly the past two

7 Mrs. Creighton and family, forms residents here, have returned to from Pratt's Station, where the recently vacated by Mr. and Mr. G

George Way is a victim of some at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank endon, Farnsworth.

The Ladies' Mission circle, which should have been held this were omitted on account of the L. B B S entertainment on Friday evening Little William Robbins, son of Mrs Mary Robbins, is on the sick list, suffering from a cold.

Mrs. Frank Boutelle, of Bayberry Mrs. Frank Boutene, o. Paymerry hill, is visiting her daughter. Mrss Marion Boutelle, who is teaching in Yarmouth. The public schools of this end of the

town gave fifteen dollars as their con-tribution toward the United War Work drive last week. Among those attending the Unitarian conference in Lowell on Wednesday were Mrs. E. J. Lees, Mrs. Cara Kirby, Miss Emily Orr, Mrs. Mary Heath and

Miss Clara Warren Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw are enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw are enter-taining Mr. Shaw's father, Elnathan P. Shaw, and Mrs. Clifford, from Saugus, at their home on Bayberry hill. The party arrived by auto on Sunday and will spend Thanksgiving

Rev. Joseph McKean will preach Sunday a sermon appropriate to the season, his topic being "The greatest Thanksgiving," and the topic evening service will be "Count our mercies."

W. C. Winchester, who drives the public auto to Fitchburg, had a narrow escape from serious damages in Fitchburg last Sunday afternoon, when When nearly home with the car, which when nearly nome with the car, which apparently had not been damaged by the accident, the axle broke and the wheel came off, but his passengers, with one exception, lived nearby and were able to walk to their home. Young Mr. Temple, of the Center, who slightly injured his leg, was taken home by Mr. Winchester in another

The Ladies' Baptist Benevolent society will hold a harvest supper in the vestries on Friday evening, followed by an informal social and entertainment, with a sale of useful articles and mystery packages. Supper will be served from six until seven o'clock.

George H. Tenney has resigned his osition as treasurer of the Squanni cook steamer company No. the company. Roy Brown has been elected in his place.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph McKean Perry W. Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. Jus-tin C. Hodgman, Mrs. Fred A. Patch and Mrs. Lucy Lawrence of the Baptist church attended the meeting of the Wachusett Baptist association in West Fitchburg on Tuesday.

Miss Woodman, of North Adams, termediate and primary teachers here. has been visiting the schools in town and stopping at the Squannicook Inn.

Mrs. Clara Perkins has closed her ottage and with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Glazier, have taken an apartment a the Johnsonia in Fitchburg, for the winter.

Mrs. Lois Vose has been spending

few days this week with relatives in Worcester.

The Ladies' Study club held their fortnightly meeting on Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Ely, and in spite of the rain there was a good attendance of the members. The president, Mrs. Mabel Wilson. presided, and an interesting program of current events was enjoyed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Hodgman, and the topic will be "Climate, soil and minerals of Russia."

Mrs, Ethel Welch has finished her

Walter Weston has completed his work on the Ashburnham state road and has returned to his home here. Miss Anabelle Berard, who has been isiting at the home of Mrs. Austin. has returned to her home in Nashua,

Walter Carter, of North Rochester, . H., a former resident here, is spend-Mrs. A. J. Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Carr and officio. daughter Nathlle, from Vernon, Vt., have been visiting at the home of Mr. Clarence Wheeler, of Winchendon, is

Kean, at the Baptist parsonage. Mrs. Mary Welch has closed her

Herbert Brooks, who possed away st week at the home of Me corge Brackett, in the so the part of the town, where he had been employed for about twenty years, while remembered by many here as one of the pupils of the public schools in this vilters, are to be pres-lare, making his home with Mr. and "The development of Mrs. Edward Blood on the farm on Bayberry hill, now owned by Mr. and

> the Center cemetery on Sinday after Quite a number of the whist players of the village attended the public whist party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Seaver of the Center last week Friday evening in the interest of the United War Work drive,

Miss Emma Adams spent Monday in lyer, visiting at the home of friends. Frank Adams, of Boston, spent the

ams place, on Bayberry hill. Mrs. Nellie Jameson, of Revere, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Elbridge Hapgood. Mrs. Rebecca Kaddy is spending ew days with friends in Fitchburg. Ametus Elliott, of Ware, a former esident in this vicinity, was a guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd the latter part of last week. Mrs. Alexander Reed assisted at the

place of Miss Alice Seaver. At the session of the Baptist Sunday school last Sunday the children were given bags to collect articles for Phanksgiving for the Little Wanderers'

Quite a delegation from this village attended the "Victory" concert at Memorial hall in the Center last Saturday ening, but owing to the storm only t few attended the community meeting end sing on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs Frank Hamilton

Stevens' hill, spent the week-end at their former home in Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hodgman has returned from a recent visit in William

Harbor,

Byron Laws has closed his hous and gone to Medford, where he expects to spend the winter, with his son. Louis Josselyn was among those who on last week Wednesday was required to take a physical examination were dismissed.

Mrs. C. L. Noyes returned last week from Cambridge, from the bedside of her niece, Miss Vera Austin, who has een critically ill with the influenza

Dr. Dobbs and family, of Malden spent last week Tuesday at Harbor

farm. Dexter Phelps has recovered from the influenza and is now at work.

Mrs. Palmer Lord, a teacher in Drange, spent last week Monday at the Willows with her brother, Bernard LePoer. C. A. Smith and family, of Walnut-

grove farm, closed their home last week and will spend the winter at the Çenter. Miss Kate Spaulding has been

guest at Hickory farm. A plane has been added to the many attractions at Seven Pines.

The Mitchell Military Boys' school, Billerica, opened its football season on team of Lynn 38 to 0. Louis Josselyn played fullback.

Cornelius Keefe has returned to his former position in the Townsend bank In compliance with orders on Monday afternoon of last week, at four o'clock. Mr. Keefe reported in Ayer, but was mmediately discharged.

Miss Ellen Harvey has taken up war work in the new field of instructing mained soldiers for self-supporting occupations. Miss Harvey is well pre pared for this as she has been a manual training teacher in the New Jersey schools.

Lieut, Draper, of Norfolk, Va., made of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, a week ago Sunday. Lieut. Draper was met in Boston by Mrs. and Miss Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gerald. On the return trip Lieut. Draper and party, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, visited Camp Devens.

HARVARD

News Items.

Paul Jones, who has been for the past year with the colors in France, is home for a furlough with his folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family. Although minus one leg, which he lost below the knee in acion, besides other wounds, he is looking and feeling splendid. He has been Washington, D. C., for several eks. He has had a truly wonderful experience and his friends are very glad to have him home again.

The Grange celebrated the peace roclamation on Tuesday evening with a gift from the treasury of ten dollars for the U. W. W. campaign, Harvard being something like \$600 on the wrong side of their quota. This meeting took the form of a costume party, with Uncle Sam, Highland Lass, rural orator, milk maid, knitting woman, sypsy, Red Cross nurse and severa good costumes in evidence. Patriotic songs, a grand march and social dancing passed a v-ry pleasant evening. A class for initiation is being formed and

Church services will be held at the usual time on Sunday morning. At the Unitarian church Rev. Elmer F. Forbes, secretary of the department of social and public service of the American Unitarian association, of Boston, Mrs. Ethel weich has haished her will preach. The Congregational Sun-work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrar, of the Center, and is at the home of Mrs. Campbell. Townsend the church service at eleven o'clock. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Kattner, will will preach. The Congregational Sunday school will be held at 9.45 and the church service at eleven o'clock. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Kattner, will preach.

The Congregational Men's club held own power the car was soon on the

The Congregational Men's club held their first regular meeting on last Sunday evening in the church parlors. Supper of oysters, coffee and doughiuts was served at seven o'clock. The ollowing were the officers elected for the énsuing year: Fulton O'Brion, pres.: George F. Pollard, v. p.; Wal-N. H., a former resident here, is spend-ing a week at the home of Mr. and Thayer, Clarence Davis, William H. Dean, ex. com.: E-v. J. C. Kattner, ex-

The Ladies' Benevilent society are going to put on a regular old-fashioned Victory baked-hean supper this week Saturday evening from 6.30 to 7.30 in claiming his sister. Mrs. Joseph Mc-disting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Mc-Kean, at the Baptist parsonage.

A splendid motion pacture show in the upper hall will follow.

Mars, Mary weich has closed her home, and after spending Thanksgiving in Boston will go to Mt. Any, S. C., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Brown.

The Veteran Firemen's Union will ers, etc. The base for the daughter in the time to the time had. The proceeds will control to the meeting of spinor expanses required in the rest like meeting of spinor expanses required in the rest. Mrs. Mary Potter, of Everst, has been visiting at the home of her father. Thomas Welch.

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Miss Doris H. is working in Shirley with the V ty Service. She to enter the death full course in nursing in a few Groton with

Miss Georgie 13: with her for the present. Raymond Kirs quite ill with the influenza. H. i trained nurse caring for him also been very si - a to the same all- ed him up p ment.

The weekly drie will continue for the present. In had weather they will be held in the town hall. All those who took part during the summer are urged to attend, and new members urged to attend, and new members comfortable as are welcome as before

"The only road featuring Viola but it will be Dana," will be the leading picture at the motion picture show this Saturday evening. This is a great story on the western type, and another Screen of the preside newsi

The fourth annual inion fair of the Baptist, Federated Episcopal and Uni- Woodward, Mrs tarian churches will be held in Ayer C. E. Woods town hall, December 4 and 5. See Woods had a Aver column for details. See E. E. Gray's adv. on page 5.

H. W. C.

The meeting of the Woman's club on Monday was arranged as presidents' day, with Mrs. John W. Gould, of Worcester, director of the seventh district, as speaker, on "The war servblennial of the General Federa-Tor of Woman's clubs at Hot Springs, Arkansaa" Mrs. Gould prefaced her Vrkansaa " Arkansas ars. Oping preface unit review of the blennial with an account of the trip and a description of the uty of Hot Springs, of which she showed a colored panoramic photograph. She reviewed the large general, meetings, as well as those of smaller groups of debastors of graph. She reviewed the large gen-eta, meetings, as well as those of smaller groups of delegates, and brought out clearly the spiendid spirit of the whole great conference, quartet composed of Mrs. Harvey C take a physical examination quartet composed of airs, marvey. Merrill Miss Josephice N. Baker, Mrs. Lewis Putter and Mrs. John A. Cleaves and accompanied by Mrs. El. Mrs. John A. Cleaves and accompanied by Mrs. El. Mrs. Patter and Mrs. ry E. Royal. Mrs. Putter and Mrs.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Royal gave a piano duct. There was also chorus singing from the leaflets

t by the State Federation of Wom

patriotic and popular songs

News Items.

Mrs. Frank Gilman, of Gardner, Mrs. Frank Gardan, of Gardner Mass, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bailey. Forace Hall was at his home on. hort farlough last week.

George Abbott, of New York, is visiting his aunts. Miss Josie Seaver and Mrs. Hattie Stiles.

Mrs. E. P. Kelly and little son Arthur returned from Auburndale, Mass., Thursday of last week

At the meeting of the Grange on Charles L. Chase, of Amherst, present for the inspection of the first degree work. A roll call of the boys in the service was given by Mrs. Hattie Pierce, responded to by Miss Blanche Hall, giving each of the boys' addresses. The officers for the ensuing year were elected. The next meeting, November 27, will be in charge of November 27, will be Mrs. Hattie F. Pierce.

Miss E. May Pierce, of Washington, D. C., is at the home of her parents for a two-weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Charlotte Campbell, aged seventy-five years, died in Goffstown on November 12, and was brought here for burial on Thursday of last week. She is survived by three sons, Elmer, red and Harry Campbell.

Philip Ouelette, youngest son of Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Ouelette, has been very ill with pneumonia. Miss Hazel Storer, of Nashua, guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eldorus

shattuck over the week-end. Miss Theresa Dunbar is visiting at the home of her brother, Charles Dunbar.

Mrs. William Brown is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Abbott, in Lawrence Mass.

H. Arthur Brown was a visitor awrence and Waltham, Mass., Monlay and Tuesday. There will be a Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church on Tuesday

evening, November 26.

war-savings securities.

LUNENBURG

News Items. On Monday morning, the last day the U. W. W. drive, the sum of 1965 was reported. It was expected His Summer Name. \$2065 was reported. It was expected that the sum asked for would all be in before night, but subscriptions may he received afterward. Nearly forty boys and girls have enrolled their names in the Victory Legion, each one having pledged themselves to earn at least five dollars for the fund before March 1.

On Monday morning the 7.29 car ends for induction is being to any day plications will be received at the out, with its passengers, had a narrow next meeting. December 3. Tools to Make a Riffe. very serious accident. Going down Cunningham hill at good speed, it reached the curve at the junction of Fairview street and Leominster road, when it jumped the track and took a header for the trolley pole. The motorman quickly shut off the power and to 5,000 holes each. track again and proceeding on its way

to Fitchburg with everybody safe and The C. E. society of the Congregational church held a business meeting and social on last week Frida evening. Mrs. Rolph Bickford, Ruth Gilchrest and Kathryn Francis were appointed a junior committee. It was voted to have the Sunday evening service for the C. E. of forty-five minutes duration, followed by a twenty-minute talk by the pastor. The membership was increased by the of two fato active membership. The of two fato active membership, to help pledge system was adopted to raise the yearly block of \$111, includes a delegate to Sagam or includes a delegate to Sagamore, appropriation for missions, church flow-ers, etc. The business session was fol-No ever one Will one was the

221 wo expert in lactual work school in Fig. 1887. After a school in Fig. 1887. . . m.m.heming were Plattsborg when ed a Penter are this post tion until his he. me and he received an h mp Communi- 1916, where 1 Priday N

Corey While working lot for int daughter. James S. Gilcheight in the stake chaas a thrown to bones in his The a with him pick-Il Preston has men who were v and conveyed home of Mr. was met by the fracture and his home at the under the circumstances. A reports he was ime before he is

12310 met at the home Mrs. C. A. Wooda very pleasin. simi program wa Lancey, Mrs H Adams, Mr. Miss Margare ent part. Ther

meeting will be held with Mrs. E C Smith er 6.

The date for the annual fair, some ind supper of the Sewing Carole . . Congregational church has changed to December 14, because

a meeting of the C. E. umon at Frield ourg on December 6. Principal Harwood, chairman of the W. W. committee, announces that unenburg has filled its quota of

ill all reports are in,

MASSACHUSETTS WILL LIVE UP TO PAST TRADITIONS

Third Assistant Postmaster General Expects Thanksgiving Promise to Pershing Drive Will be a Success.

The following letter received from A. M. Dockeray, third assistant postmaster general expresses entire confidence that every citizen of Massachusetts will make sure his name is on the list that goes to General Pershing, by purchasing an additional War-Savings Stamp from the post man on Thanksgiving.

November 14, 1918.

Hon. B. Nason Hamlin, Acting State Director of War Savings, Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Hamlin:-I am just in receipt of your favor of the 7th instant, enclosing copy of your circular addressed to the "Pa triots of Massachusetts," with accompanying form of pledge to be signed by those who will purchase additional war-savings stamps on Thanksgiv

ing Day. Since the establishment of Thanksgiving Day, which has crystalized into a delightful National custom, the American People have never before had a more inspiring reason for expressing thanks in a substantial way. The war is now practically at an end and soon it will be officially so declared by the adoption of just and lasting peace terms by the nations of the world. All the people feel exultant pride in the part America has taken to bring the destructive world war

to a triumphant close. I am in hearty accord with the plan you have adopted, which gives opportunity for a practical expression of devotion to our country and love for Pershing and our brave boys, and I hope that every postmaster of your State will actively participate in this movement. Massachusetts is rich in the memories of the patriotic deeds of her sons in all the wars for liberty since Paul Revere made his historic ride and Warren fell so gloriously at Bunker Hill. Surely the people of your proud old Commonwealth will not be dilatory in the purchase of

Sincerely yours A. M. DOCKERAY Third Assistant Postmaster General

One day William, while visiting his grandmother, met the woman across the hall with her little dog. William inquired what she called the dog and she replied: "We call him Zero because we got him in the winter? William then asked: "Well, if you call him Zero in the winter what do you call him in the summer?"

Nine hundred and ninety-seven cutting tools alone are required in manufacturing a modern rifle. The twist drill is one of the busiest of these. To supply 1,000,000 rifles, 94,000,000 holes must be drilled. Shrapnel, torpedoes, machine guns, biplanes, motor trucks and anti-aircraft guns require from 70

Why, of Course!

What is that which the postman, the clergyman, the fountains and the wild beasts, all alike say? Letters, pray.

Let us pray. Let us spray. Let us prey.

Makes the Whole World Glad.

Love "thinketh no evil," imputes no motive, sees the bright side, puts the What a delightful state of mind to live in! What a stimulus and benediction even to meet with it for a day.

One day little Laura, who could not N. A. SPENCER & SON talk plainly, was playing with a little boy who could not speck English. When someone asked her how she got along with the little boy she replied; their stock of "Oh, we gets along fine: he can't 'stand me and I can't 'strail him."

Those Straw Votes.

"I really never did take much stock in straw votes," said the " A tool candidate, sorrowfully, "but I must admit that there is more continu

"Do you think playing a game of pool hurtful or wrong?" asks a seeing saphead of Galveston. We think they ing a game of pool to be entire all right-provided the player has put in

Useful.

a full day's work.-Houston Post.

An ounce of pulverized borax put into a quart of boiling water and bottled for use will be found useful for taking grease spots from woolen goods.

Truth Above All. Truth is the secret of eloquence and of virtue, the basis of moral authority; it is the highest summit of art and of

The Once Over. Life is a book. Read it carefully. for you can only read it once.—Boston KINDLING WOOD FOR SALE-E, F. OUGHTON, Harvard, Mass. Telephone

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin.
creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH A. UPTON late of Townsend in sald County,
deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to LAUMAW. UPTON of Boaton in the County of Suffolk, without
giving a survety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
minth day of December A. D. 1918, at
nine o'clock in the forenon to show
cause if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof by pubdishing 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.

Withess, Charles J. McIntre. Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

F. M. ESTY, Register. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of EARL. C. MERRIMAN late of Shirley in the County of Middlesex, deceased intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands then the state of said deceased are remained to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LUCY J. MERRIMAN, AID. X. East Main Street, Ayer Mass. November 6, 1818. FRANK S. BENNETT

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All we believe and almost all we know."

Items of local interest are solicited and must always be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, and will always be considered strictly confidential. Kindly mail-items soon after the day of occurrence and do not wait unnecessarily.

Saturday, November 23, 1918

CORRESPONDENTS AND ADVER TISERS PLEASE NOTICE

On next week Thursday comes Thanksgiving—a day this year that November 28, at four o'clock in the should be doubly celebrated. The afternoon in Odd Fellows hall; same correspondents are urged to have all date and same hour in all community news items in by Wednesday

A small space will be reserved noon. A small space will be reserved camps and overseas with our allies for Friday morning, but a very limited under the direction of T. Lynes. The ce, for any important events that success of this chorus depends upon y have happened. The advertisers your efforts; come and do your part may have happened. who contempleate changing or insert ing advertisements should have this matter attended to by Tuesday. This is requested so that the employees in publication office may have the day to themselves.

GROTON

Mrs. Jane Clark, of Court street, has been entertaining for several days her cousin, Mrs. David Wyman, of Or-

All public schools will close on Wed the remainder of the week.

Lloyd Crosby, who has been living in the Patrick Haley house, has moved training in our schools, has entered in ack to Lynn, where he formerly re-

Everyone is invited to come sing at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at etc. Miss Beatrice Woods went accook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at Squan-nacook hall on Monday evening at the liberty chorus at the libe

The postponed meeting of the Wachusett Baptist association met in the Beth Eden church, Fitchburg, Tuesday. Delegates who attended from the local church were Rev. and Mrs. Sumner Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stevens and Mrs. Marcia Parkhurst. Brown, re-elected treasurer; Charles They report an unusually profitable H. Berry, re-elected on the executive

Anyone who has not seceived a label from the boys across may get one and a carton from Mrs. Mark H. Blood. The nearest relative must apply and state that one box only will be sent to the soldier. The time has been extended to November 30.

Charles Shattuck, of Maynard, has been in town recently, calling on

Friends are pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sheedy are re-joicing over the birth of a son in West Medford, Sunday, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hudson spent day, Tuesday, in Fitchburg. Lewis Woods, of Buxton, Me., en-

joyed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woods. Charles Mansur has moved into the John Fitzgerald house on Mill street.

work together to have one of the best bands in the country. Those of the their own country. have consistently practised should be able to qualify for membership now.

At the neighborhood meeting of the club on November 8, Mrs. David Johnson spoke on "The father-less children of France." The club voted to adopt two children. Ernest and Ernestine Daulphin, a brother and sister, aged eight and thirteen years. Several individual members also adopted children. The club also voted to

The envelopes for the annual Thanksgiving offering of the Congregational church will be distributed on morning. The programs for the Sunday school rally will also be given out. In spite of the inclemency of the weather there was a remarkably good congregation present on Tuesday Ayer column for details, evening to hear Lieut, Livingston. On Sunday morning Mr. Howe will preach on "The true spirit of Thanksgiving,"

Dorothy and Randell Whitter, Medford, are visiting their aunt. Mrs Frank Palmer.

The first meeting of the school was held in the town had Saturday afternoon at two when cut-out garments for children were distributed to the ent classes. The next meeting this Saturday afternoo! children over six years of ag-

Miss Caroline Beatley, a teacher at Lawrence academy cepted a position as instructor a University of Wisconsin, Madison

Mr and Mrs Frank Chapman Gordon Chapman, of Winchester, enjoying a week's outing at the famcottage on Chicopee row.

Mis. Ruta Montgomery, of Worces guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. George McKee, last week.

The union Thanksviving service will be held at the Univarian church on Sunday evening the seven of the R; Rev. Mr. Bangs, of the Lapust church, will be the preacher of the evening. An excellent musical program has been ar-

ranged. Romane Sherwood is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Paulhus

Little Glenore Shedd, of Littleton, is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, recently performed at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson returned to Groton on Monday afternoon. Mr Gilson has been engaged in shipbuild. some time for the government at Hog Island.

Milo P. Harrington left town on Saturday, November 9, for Napoleon-

clubs, attended a directors' meeting at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, recently.

Miss Christine Rockwood, who ha been enjoying the past week with friends in Millbury, returned home on last Thursday. Roy Bennett spent the week-end

with relatives in Boylston. In the U. W. W. drive Groton went

well over the top. Its quota \$6000 plus 50% was reached and more, the total being about \$16,500.

A call for a great national liberty sing has been issued for Thanksgiving, November 28, at four o'clock in the afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall; same centers in the United States, in the

The food sale under the auspices of the Unitarian Alliance, held in the lower town hall, Friday afternoon of last week, was indeed a success. The sum of forty-five dollars was fealized.

A war saving stamp, offered as a prize to the student who would deprize to the student who would de-sign the best poster for the liberty loan by Mrs. William P. Wharton, was recently awarded to Miss Beatrice Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Woods. Miss Woods is speciving congratulations on her success.

Miss Jennie Thayer has been enjoy ing the hospitality of her cousin, Miss eorgianna A. Boutwell, the past

week. Mr. Peters, the instructor in manual ack to Lynn, where he formerly reto war camp work at Harvard unilided.

Everyone is invited to come and O'Toole, of Clinton.

Grange meeting in Ayer on Thursday was well attended. Eighteen of the Falls, Me., formerly of this town, was here last week for a short stay.

Mrs. William Boynton and son Wiliam, of New York city, are enjoying a visit with Mrs. W. T. Boynton, Whitng avenue.

The funeral of George Buda, seven year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buda, Broad Meadow road, was held at St. Mary's cemetery, Ayer, last Satirday morning at nine o'clock.

Miss Edna Keyes is assisting with the household duties in the home of Mrs. Herbert Taylor.

The Grange sale held in the town hall on last Thursday afternoon and evening was well patronized, and a good sum was netted. The entertainment in the evening consisted of a Food Administrator Henry E. Endicate the evening consisted of a cott announced recently. "This is in miscellaneous program of readings, cott announce Miss Edith Wright; vocal solos, Miss Mildred Kemp and Mrs. Ruth Mont gomery of Worcester. Eleven soldiers from Camp Devens also took an active

and sister, aged thirteen and ten years, respectively, who will be cared for in

Capt. Carter and his famil on friends in Pepperell last Tuesday. Capt. Carter sailed for overseas on Wednesday.

The third annual military ball of Company K, M.S.G., takes place on week Wednesday evening. advertisement on the first page gives full particulars.

Soveral individual members also adopted children. The club also voted to contribute ten dollars to the United War Work.

The envelopes for the annual The virtue of the contribute ten dollars to the United War Work.

The envelopes for the annual Thyriday afternoons at 3.30. All boys the war has left." H. E. Endlectt. who wish to train are invited to join he corps.

Ine tourth annual union fair of the Baptist, Federated, Episcopal and Unitarian churches will be held in Ayer town hall, December 4 and 5. See nointed a committee to a second transfer of the Bayte of the Greton Furnitum for the second transfer of the s See E. E. Gray's adv. on p. 40 5.

Resolutions

The following resolutions have dopted by the Weman's Relief Corps. reas: It has been the will of faite Father to real we from dst our sister method. Nellie

tark W. R. C. Lis lost a continu per, one who was always to willing to perform all duties of her for promoting the we for

Resolved. That we tender our ternal sympathy to the brother

Resolved. That we did not in mourning for there day That these resolutions in spion our records and a cont sent to the brother.

Elizabeth Gibs Mary E. Boyr Blanche Brown Committee on Reso

Groton, Mass., Nov. 19, 175

Marked Gallanuy.

Two of our young soldiers have received the following The wording is the same in " cept that one is directed to George C. Moison, headquare pany, 101st field artillery, th company and regiment:

Headquarters 26th division Expeditionary Forms General orders No. 74

France, Augus: Extract

The division commander t pleasure in citing in orders the Now. ing named officers and men who have ville, La., where he will join his shown marked gallantry and mentor-family, who have been enjoying a four service in the capture of Torey, three-months' vacation with their rela-

(inserted names and addresses) Signed, C. R. Edwards, Major General, commanding. With written name C. R. Edwards

well as printed. Laurence W. Gay, in addition to the club and thereby the clutten was promoted to the rank of sergeant for bringing in thirteen German prisoners of war captured by him.

For the soldiers' information com-Laurence W. Gay, in addition to the mittee.

Georgianna A. Boutwell.

Protect the Partridge.

The commissioners on fisheries and game have made a careful survey of the conditions in the state as relates to the alleged scarcity of ruffed grouse. ommonly known as partridge.

From the facts obtained the comnission unanimously asks the sportsmen of the commonwealth to refrain from shooting ruffed grouse or part-ridges during the open season of Noember. It is claimed that there are localities in the state where the birds are as plentiful as usual, but the ilmost unanimous opinion is that unless the shooting of ruffed grouse is refrained from this season, it will require years for these birds to come back to their normal numbers, if they can ever be brought back.

The commission speaks not only in its official capacity, but personally, as men who like to hunt, and to whom this move means a personal privation as much as it does to any other real sportsman.

The commission has counted on, and has had, the united support of the real sportsmen of the state. It feels sure that it will have the same in this in-

It appeals to the sporting instinct of very fellow who totes a gun and who is a sportsman at heart, to co-operate in this request which means so much the preservation of the finest game oird in New England.

All reports which reach the central office show an abundance of pheasants in all the covers of the state, and this will in a great measure make up for any loss which the real sportsmen may have in not taking a shot at a ruffed

If the pheasants are greatly reduced in numbers they can be replaced by artificial propagation at the state come farms.

The commission has tried for several years to propagate the ruffed grouse. The results have not been such as to justify the belief that these birds can be raised in substantial numpers in captivity.

If the sportsmen will direct their attention to a systematic reduction of all kinds of vermin more will be accomtrio, Misses Tyrrell, Gibson and Doan, plished than through any other agency to bring back the birds.

Food Committee Notice.

"The regulations requiring the purchase and use of cereal 'substitutes' wishes expressed by the Federal Food Administrtion at Wash-

ington.
"The change in these rules should

chan Fitzgerald note. he house they vacated is now led by Mr. Poore and family.

Mrs. Patrick Maynes has recently entertained Mrs. C. P. Wickham, of Norwalk, Ohio, and Mrs. J. A. Wickham, of Shirley.

Instead of the regular program at the meeting of the Grange on Novem, 26, there will be a musicale, including vocal and instrumental selections, and we are asked to accept?"; seven of clock, union Thanksgiving service at the Unitarian church; subject, "The Bangs; subject, "What is the religion we are asked to accept?"; seven of clock, union Thanksgiving service at the Unitarian church; subject, "The bear city, and the way of peace world so sorely needs moreld so sorely needs with the Unitarian church; subject, "The bear city, and the way of peace world so sorely needs world so sorely needs world so sorely needs world be called upon for the sceler from Mr. Hoover shows that the Unitarian church; subject, "The bear city, and the way of peace world so sorely needs and fats. Every report which world so sorely needs and fats world so sorely needs and fats or the most important saving today is that of shipping to sore the world world world world so sorely n ions of foodstuffs more than last year, day Mr. Hoover figures that we shall Palm Beach newspaper of recent date: have to ship at least 20,000,000 tons from this country, and these exports vill consist principally of other articles

od than wheat. "I therefore appeal most earnestly to every person in the state to continue saving food in every possible way, for the sake of the boys in khaki. must still be fed; for the poor skele-The Groton Boys' Training Corps tons in the invaded lands whom Mr.

To the Editor:

pointed a committee to procure and house and care for cattle, possible p and swine at the fair. The uthorized the expense and n ave sued by the American Aw nd Tent Co. of Boston for rainst the club. Richard M Show

To the Editor:

The account of the farcical block officers held by the unser; which is attempting to control the G. ton Farmers' and Mechanics
which was published by Richard Show and Moseley Hale in last w-Lardmark, has aroused a very str-feeling of indignation among the m respected elements of Groton's c.t.zens A feature of the disgraceful actions of the ring which is publicly commercial

is the fact that they refused part in the celebration of peace celebration which was e on at the time.

The undersigned wish the public w who were responsible for mus thus cast upon the patrici the town of Groton and those pr ted in agriculture in our surrous was towns. The following attended accting: F. G. May, William Taylor, F. G. Carpenter, Johnson, F. G. Carpenter, Johnson, Patrick Ryan, J. H. Sheedy, Louis Sheedy, Martin Kenned: Wallace Brown, Dr. F. Earland Gilson Michard M. Shaw, George Hodgman, Moseley Hale, Harry Robblee, Visitors present, Hartford L. Dobson and Engene O. Collier. This composed the number participating, many other members were down town taking participating the world's peace celebration and the ed in agriculture in our surre in the world's peace celebration and the learning of the meeting were ashamed and to be identified with such a disreputable performance:

Messra Gilson, shew, Hale, Hodg-man, Robblee repeatedly begged, urged and demanded that the meeting be adjourned for such a momentous

occasion. Anyone interested in agriculture.

PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Mrs. Graves has been in town for a few days, visiting at the home of her brother, J. E. Adams.

All Advertisements Appear in All the brother, J. E. Adams.

All Control of the property o

them a fair hearing.

If the people of Groton wish to save the future good name and repu-

Remember; the heat meeting sale station to wish the young couple God-elected secretary, John H. Sheedy, to be held in the lower town hall on Mon-the Canteen, Smileage, and Motor be held in the lower town hall on Mon-

day evening November 25, at eight Corps and of the Red Cross. Club auditor, Frank Lawrence Blood, states that to his knowledge the blooks of the club have not been audited for about two years.

Richard M. Shaw,

Moseley Hale.

About Town Mrs. E. P. Woolley returned from Nashua last week and will now make preparations for her annual sale to be held before Christmas, if possible.

George Cook, who has been so seri

ously ill with pneumonia, is gaining fast and hopes to be able to resume his accustomed duties by December 1. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Cook, of Townsend, formerly of this town were attendants at the Grange fair

on Thursday evening. Herbert Taylor moved his family into the house recently occupied by David Gibsdn, as it will be more convenient to his work at the school.

Miss Marguerite Leonard returned enter a business college. to her school duties in Chicopee last The Ladies' Aid supper week after a five-weeks' vacation on account of the influenza, it having been very severe ni Chicopee.

Mr. Woods, a brother of Miss Carle Woods, has left Groton for his the tables were vegetable bouquets home in Springfield, after being here made of beets and carrots in the form most of the summer and fall to be ear his sister.

Mrs. William Boynton and young from New York, have been visiting Mrs. Mary Boynton.

been there for some time. Mrs. Jennie Hemenway went to Shrewsbury on Friday to care for an

aged lady. A fine praise and Thanksgiving service church last Sunday morning, it hav-ing been the first Sunday after the signing of the armistice. An excellent sermon was given by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Ames, following the praise serv-Special music was rendered by a

and was much appreciated. Mrs. Georgie Dodge, of Hollis street, s very poorly, and under the doctor's

Dr. Green and his faithful attendant. Miss Warren, have returned to their quarters in Boston for the win-

Lieut, Livingston, of Camp Devens, spoke at the Sunday evening meeting at the Congregational church, giving ome of his experiences in France. Edward Aitken is working at Gro

Clipping.

solemnized Monday night, October 28, when Miss Marjorie Potter, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, became the bride of Lieut, Jack Willson, U. S. A., in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends. 5

The ceremony was performed at the

home of the bride's parents, 606 South Olive street, Rev. L. A. Wye, of Holy Cooking themselves and it work of the Cooking themselves are considered to the Cooking themselves and it work of the Cooking themselves and it work of the Cooking themselves are considered to the Cooking themselves are considered

the American flag, made the vows

nore solemn and impressive.

The red and white of the flag were used in the decorations, the bridge hower being a mass of asparagus, red the decorations, the bridal

acture in sheer white organdic and arried an arm bouquet of asparagu form, red hibiscus and white jasmin tied with red, white and blue ribbs Mrs. Charles Gruber, matron of hon attractively gowned in white taf-came next, carrying flowers simi-to those of Miss Dimick. She was

wed by the bride on the arm of a father, who gave her away.

The bride, a decided blonde, was exuisle in her gown of ivory satin and lapanese chiffon cloth, handsomely embradered in white and gold, chrysenthemum design, made en train. She arried a bridal bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. Her long talle veil was caught cap effect by a wreath

blossoms and old lace in was doubly attractive because of the f was the one worn by her matron mor. Mrs. Charles Gruber, at her Patter acted as bridesmaid, while handsome old lace was the handbride's paternal grand

dating back to 1839. groom wore the dress uniform jeutenant of the United States

marriage was the culmination began years ago when of a temance began years ago when the bride and groom were children, and although the engagement was of short duration owing to the lleuten-ant's call to his post of duty, the union mance of the childhood friends comes as a happy surprise to all.

Mrs Willson is one of West Palm

Beach's most charming and lovable giris. She has been a popular mem-ber of church musical and social cirmen, women or children, of Groton cles and a capable and earnest worker

meeting of the cities of additional verifies and the lower town hall. The undersigned will do all in their power to compet the self-elected officers of the club to give them a fair hearing.

Conton with ed in bacteriology and is now a mem ber of the Bacteriological departmen

Mrs. Willson's going away costume was of dark green jersey wool, with hat of black velour lined with rose satin and trimmed with bird of para dise plumes.

Miss. Marjorle Potter will be re-membered by many in Groton, as she has passed some summers here at the Ames place on Hollis street.

West Groton.

Rev. William Ganley invited all the committees connected with his church to the parsonage on last week Friday evening. The object of the meeting was to make plans for the expenses of the church for the coming year, Rev. J. B. Lewis, of Pepperell, was present.

W. E. Tarbell, of Milton, N. H., was in town last week, visiting relatives and friends. He left on Monday for his home.

Miss Freda Humiston left on Mon day for Lewiston, Me., where she will

The Ladies' Aid supper held on la week Friday evening at Squannacook hall was a success, both socially and financially. Mrs. F. E. Harringto was chairman. Novel decorations for of roses; vases made of summe squashes held the flowers. After th squashes held the flowers. After the supper a cake, beautifully decorated by Miss Nellie Eastman, was sold at auction. Mr. Cottrell made the highest bid, \$2.50, and he immediately de-Lieuts. Fornier and Cunningham, est bid, \$2.50, and he minded and it nated the cake to the church and it with their wives, have gone from the was sold again and again, each buyer was sold again and again, each buyer donating it to the church, until th sum of \$17.75 was added to the treasury of the church. The money re ceived for supper tickets, with tha ceived for supper tickets, with that received for the cake, netted \$43.75 A community sing, led by Miss Susie was held at the Unitarian Hill, in the upper hall, concluded the evening's pleasure.

The drive for the United War Work campaign in this village was very well carried out. The sum of \$511 was pledged: \$177 of this sum was collected by A. W. Lamb at the Hollings-worth & Vose mill. Mrs. George Weber collected \$94.

The subject of the illustrated lecture for Sunday evening will be "Congregational shrines." All are cordially invited. Mrs. Joseph Dawborn has been ver

ill for several days. She is cared for by her daughter, Miss Alice, and Mrs. Gilbert Wheaton, a close friend of the family. William Dawborn has recovered from his very painful accident and is at his work again at the leatherboard

Mr. Ruppender has been ill for some time, the cause being a misplaced cord in his foot. Allan Sedley and family, of Dor chester, spent the week-end at their

mill.

summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilchrest. o Fitchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilchrest, of Nashua, were in town on ast week Friday, calling on friends F. H. Worster and family, of Fitchburg, spent last week Friday evening with Mrs. Martha Tarbell.

Miss Hazel Bates had a very enjoy-ble visit in Boston and North Attle oro, attending theatres and dances. Miss Gertrude Gorman is still too ill

to return to her school duties Miss Angeline Farnsworth has been quite ill with a very severe cold. Mrs. Ganley is able to be out again hough she is far from well.

The Girl Scouts of the Fleur-de-lis troop have started in with their meetings again after an enforced vacation Saturday at two o'clock they had dinner on the range in the Scout cabir and brought sandwiches, raw meat, vegetables, fruit, etc., doing all th cooking themselves and it was well done. They went into the woodlot and church was used and the young couple good hike and voted the following plighting their troth standing 'neath officers: Elizabeth S. Hill, capt. Barbara Lamb, patrol leader; Edna Hill, corporal; Jessie Robinson, sec.; Mad-eline Parker, treas. Meetings are to be held once in two weeks, as the Boy Scouts use the cabin once in two hower being a mass of asparagus, red hibiscus and white star jasmine.

Fromptly at six o'clock, to the strairs of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. T. T. Reese at the plane and Miss Mary Miller, violinist. Miss Louise Dimick, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, came low the stairway, which was banked in green asparagus. She made a dainty processe in sheer white organdic and

HARVARD

Still River.

field last wcek.

Mr. Viles and daughter, Mrs. Fanny Haskell, were called to Attleboro on Tuesday to attend the funeral of a sister and aunt. Mrs. Eliza Stone, of Portland, Me.

Sprague. Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Morse and Miss Florence Dadmun attended the Wachusett Baptist convention in Fitchburg as delegates from the Still River

the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank

Miss Edith Avery, of Salem was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague, Sunday. Mrs. McBride, at Michael Coffey's, entertained her sister from Spring-

Mrs. Howard, who has been at H. D. Stone's the past few months, has entered the Lexington home for aged In 1872 Prof. Mitscherlich, a Swede

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turns than a chase of one of them.

UNUSUAL SERVICE

The members of Vesta Rebekah card party at Mrs. Oren Kidder's next Monday evening at eight o'clock. A small fee-will be charged.

Happy Jack is still busy with the thrift work. This week he has handthrift work. This week he has hand-led one hundred and eighty thrift Rev. J. W. Thomas, Martin J. T. still going to practise thrift, a needed virtue that we have learned.

Married in Ayer, November 16, by Rev. J. W. Thomas, Martin J. T. Blomberg, a soldier, and Laura B. Van by the street was a soldier, and Laura B. Van virtue that we have learned. virtue that we have learned.

The regular meeting of Ida McKin-ley chapter, O. E. S., will be held on Wednesday evening, November 27. John B. Washburn has moved his family to Fitchburg.

. The name of Dr. Frank S. Bulkeley was sent to the executive council for reappointment as medical examiner by Governor McCall on Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Carrigan has resigned ter position as clerk in the Shirley postoffice, where she has been employ-

ed for several years. The second game in the fraternal whist tournament was played on Thursday evening. The Odd Fellows, who led up to that time, were re-placed by the Eagles team. The Eagles now head the list in the number of points, with 207 to their credit. The Knights of Columbus are a close second with 197 points.

These officers were chosen by Aver These officers were chosen by Ayer Grange at its last meeting for the ensuing year: H. L. Badger, m.; Mrs. Emma: Wood, o.; Mrs. Mary Brooks, lect.; Walter Greenwood, stew.; Henry onstration of trench guns, rifle competitive and machine gun competitive and machine gun competitive shooting. Every effort will be made to entertain all who avail themselves them:

Laura Briggs, Pomona; Mrs. Ida. C.
Boutwell, Flora; Miss Annie McDonald, 1. a. g.; Daniel H. Dicktonamember of ald, 1. a. a.; Daniel H. Dickinson, member of executive committee.

The public schools close next Wednesday afternoon for the rest of the

week on account of Thanksgiving. The lunch cart conducted by William F. Fitzgerald was broken into late Wednesday night and \$18.00 stolen from the cash register. On the same night the store of Morris Schwartz on Merchants row was broken into and a quantity of cigarettes taken. It is believed that a former employe of Mr. Fitzgerald is the guilty party in both the above places. The thief is still at large. The police are at work on the case.

Federated church, Sunday-10.30, Thanksgiving sermon by pastor. Sunday school at twelve. Young people's meeting at 6.30 with Miss Gladys Porter as leader. The Camp Fire Girls will give a social to the soldiers on Tuesday evening at 7.45. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Mrs. Mazie A. Walden, of Ayer, has field a suit for divorce against her husband, Angus G. Walden, of Ayer. They were married in Albany, N. Y., August, 25, 1914.

Unitarian church, Sunday (in the vestry)—At 10.45 the preacher will be Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the minister; subject, "The first Thanksgiving and this." 7.30 (St. Andrew's church)—Union Thanksgiving service in charge of Revs. J. R. Chaffee, F. B. Crandali. Angus Dun and J. W. Thomas; preacher. Chaplain Richard A. Kirchhoffer, Supply Train, 12th Division. The contract for installing the steam heating plant was awarded on Thursday to Charles W. Mahan, of Ayer, who expects to have the plant in readiness by

The following from the Unitarian church attended the autumn meeting of the North Middlesex conference of the North Middlesex conference.

Wednesday, held in All Souls church, the ablest whist players in town, but Lowell: Mesdames S. M. Barker, T. W. Barry, E. H. Bigelow, E. B. Butterfield, H. C. Chase, L. H. Cushing, E. E. Duncklee, Louis LaPointe, Louis F. LaPointe, W. E. Murphy, A. C. Per-kins, L. D. Pickard, S. H. Proctor, Misses Emma Butterfield, Addie Harlow, Rev. Frank B. Crandall. Mrs. Barker was elected a member of the conference's Sunday school committee, and Rev. F. B. Crandall a member of the conference's committee on missions and church union.

The following is the motion picture program for next week at Page's hall theatre: Monday, Mary Pickford in "How could you Jean,"; Tuesday, William Farnum in "Les miserables"; Wednesday, "The house of mirth." with an all-star cast: Thursday, Pauline Frederick in "Her final reckening": Friday, Constance Talmadge in "Good night Paul"; Saturday, a William Fox production, Pathé News and a two-reel Keystone comedy.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Brown on Tuesday.

Charles W. Milliken, of Worcester formerly of Ayer, and Gertrude Jewell, of Worcester, were married in that city last Saturday, Rev. V. E. Tomlinson, pastor of the Universalist church, performing the ceremony. After the ceremony the married couple went to the home of the groom's sister in Dov-er, N. H., for a week-end visit. They will make their home at 93 Pleasant street, Worcester.

Mrs. Timothy Cleary is at the Car-

which probably will never be witnesswhich probably will never-be witnessed again, will take place at Camp Devens on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Major General McCain, the commander of the camp, is particularly anxious to have the publication of ficers for the psat year. Next came the election of officers for the ensured in edgy and around which a few school hand and and officers for the psat year. Next came the election of officers for the ensured to lic attend the carnival and see for Mrs. Alice E. Cummings, Shirley, m.; our crop of hoop-pole and pumpkins themselves what has been accomplish-strying O. Bascome, Fitchburg, o.; Mrs. or after an election in which we had operated by the Plumouth Division, as the Showe Crosby. Listeon leet: John beat the Black Republicans. d by the Plymouth Division, as the Salome Crosby, Littleton, lect.; John beat the Black Republicans,

held in the town hall on December 4 and 5, opening at two o'clock each day. A gypsy camp will permit you to "hear your fortune," the art gallery hear your fortune," the art gallery is expected to present a rare exhibition and the tea-room will provide refreshments. Christmas gifts may be found ments. Christmas gifts may be found at the various tables and here is a chance to show your patriotism by shopping early. Candy, Ice cream and food tables are included in the many good things. The entertainment committee is planning interesting features which will be announced later. Send articles for the fancy, household and remembrance tables to the chairmen. In the afternoon at two colors, we shopped the committee of the fancy, household and remembrance tables to the chairmen. It is afternoon at two colors of the fancy of the fancy, household and remembrance tables to the chairmen. It is afternoon at two colors of the fancy of the fancy of the fancy, household and remembrance tables to the chairmen. It is afternoon at two colors of the fancy of t

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Awake my soul to industry:
Who can observe the careful Ant, And not provide for future want?

Saturday, November 23, 1918

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News Items.

The members of Vesta Bebakah

Lettion of November 29, for merking to the day evening at 7.30.

Lettion of Mirphy (Grove Street; Mrs. Grace A. Lents, Briston, A. Lents, Allin Seaver, of Towns, are presented by street, household; Mrs. Aits sponse, Mrs. Lilin Seaver, of Towns, end; vocal solo, Miss Florence Hunt, of Littleton, accompanied by Mrs. John H. Kimball; reading, Mrs. John H. Kimball; reading,

At the Christian Science service in

Contrary to general expectations the 151st Depot brigade at Camp Devens is to be cut down materially right away. Getting the men out will begin just as soon as the vast amount of detail and paper work is attended to. When the cutting down of the brigade is completed about 4000 men will be Sunday morning, at 9.30, there will be a special Lutheran service, and on Sunday evening an address will be giv-

Me., for the first concert with Madam Me., for the first concert with mauning Schuman-Heink, the famous singer, and will be with her on a tour of six or eight weeks, going as far west as Chicago. Miss Fletcher now has a studio in Worcester, as well as in Bos-

has opened a circulating library at her millinery rooms.

A'rarnival is to be held at Camp Devens on November 25, 26 and 27. An invitation has been sent broadcast to all niterested to visit the camp during these days and witness the demonstration of trench guns, rifle com-

Automobile day, Thursday, was the occasion for a long list of offenders in court, chiefly for violation of the town cause. Samuel Sabot, the first man cause. The telephone girls at their cause. The telephone girls at their cause. court, enless for violation of the first man called, pleaded not guilty, found not guilty and discharged; Wesley J. Miller, Leonard J. Tepper and J. Rondard found guilty and fined ten dol- \$345. The various societies and organization of the state of th dozzo found guilty and fined ten dol-lars each; Dennis Kennedy, William A. Doherty, William F. Frail, E. D. Ganzzo, Joseph Somers and L. P. Galley found guilty and each fined five dollars; Nick Rorco paid a fine of fifteen dollars, becoming very sarcas-tic in the course of the tic in the course of the trial, which did him no good, as the fine would indicate. The case of Theodore Grover was continued until this Saturday morning. Several defendants failed to appear for trial. The cases will be heard later.

The most interesting case of the day was that in which Arthur J. Bergeron, neglect no one in their district, of Lowell, was the defendant. Berof Lowell, was the defendant. geron's appearance in court came as a result of an automobile collision in Littleton two weeks ago, when his automobile crashed into a car owned and driven by Charles E. Stone, of Ayer. After striking, Stone's car Bergeron's machine crashed into the house of Thomas H. Stephens, the front part of the machine going through the side of the house. The result of an automobile collision in front part of the machine going through the side of the house. The evidence showed that Bergeron, while returning from Lowell with eight soldiers, was going at a high rate of speed when the accident happened, although the defendant stated that h was not going at a speed of more than twenty miles per hour. The court fined Bergeron seventy-five dollars.

Military Whist Party.

The Unitarian Girls' club gave much enjoyed military whist party on Thursday evening at Hardy's hall a dark horse won. Even the frequent not draw attention to the long string of trophies that George H. B. Turner had gathered at his fort. When the final accounting was taken, however, towas found that he had come under the wire a winner with sixty-four points. His team mates, to whom the victory than he is at present willing to admit, were Private George Stiles, recently returned from overseas, Miss Laura Smart, daughter of standing by until the job is finished.

Major Smart of the Development Bat- With regard to the Christmas box. talion, and Mrs. Turner. The souvenirs were Irish linen handkerchiefs for

for the ladies. Four young ladies received the lowest score even if they had the best time. Misses Natalie Bigelow, Ger-trude Gleave, Mabelle Pickard and Clara Sheldon received toy animals s consolation souvenirs

the gentlement and potted begonias

the playing. Sergt, John Dickinson, planist, 1st Co., Depot Brigade, and Private Arthur Tebbetts, violinist, 8th been extended up to and including No-November 28, it eight o'clock. The Co., Depot Brigade, furnished most vember 30. delightful music

The committee consisted of Mrs. Charles A. Normand, chairman, Mrs. William E. Beckford, Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, Mrs. R. H. Wylie, and Mrs. Carl S. Proctor.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

Blanche M. Brown, of Groton, master.

camp division is now called.

The fourth annual union fair will be held in the town hall on December 4 and \$\delta\$, opening at two o'clock each day. A gypsy camp will permit your fair will be believed to be a second to be a second

under the direction of Ayer Grange.

The Pomona Grange district com-At the Christian Science service in Turner's block, Sunday morning at the county, and the cities of Fitchburg and body." Wednesday evening meeting at 7.30. Reading-room and writing-room in the afternoon was both profitable and very enjoyable. prises all the towns in Northwest Mid and very enjoyable

Federation House Notes.

The entertainment and refreshments on Friday night at the Federation House will be furnished by the Woman's Auxiliary of Hudson. The motion picture feature on Saturday will be Vivian Martin in "The sunset trail"; performances at 2.30 and 7.30. On Sunday morning, at 9.30, there will be

en by the superintendent, followed by Miss Nina Fletcher, the well-known a social hour. On Tuesday afternoon tea will be served to soldiers wives town, left on Wednesday for Portland, and families, and on Wednesday the motion picture, besides Pathe News and a Harold Lloyd comedy, will be "The changing woman," from mous story by O. Henry. The be open house on Thanksgiving night with free motion pictures and musical on.

Miss R. M. Graham, Barry building, freshments donated by friends. A

special treat is planned for Friday night, November 29, when a group of girls from a fraternity at Boston university will entertain.

U. W. W. Drive. The United War Work campaign has collected \$5,394.07. While Ayer's quota of \$6000 was not realized, the campaign is considered successful, in as much as such thorough canvassing was done, and in most cases such generous response made to the collectors. The Camp Fire Girls sold small American flags on the main street last Saturday morning. With a small amount from their treasury they were and Girls have collected and pledged \$345. The various societies and or-ganizations of the town made a splendid showing. Among those contributing were W. R. C. Current Events club, Woman's club, Vesta Rebekah lodge, Benevolent society of the Federated church, Caleb Butler lodge, St Paul lodge, Bancroft chapter, Knights of Columbus and G. A. R. The chairman, vice chairman and treasurer are very grateful to the captains who so conscientiously checked their collectors' books and made a daily report to the treasurer. The collectors were most painstaking in their efforts to

Red Cross.

iressings had been stopped, not be cause the armistice had been signed, but on account of their being a sixout on account of their being a six-months' supply on hand overseas. At any moment the making of surgical dressings may be resumed. It is cal-culated that 1,000,000 sweaters would be required and 700,000 pairs of socks, as well as garments.

In the future it may be possible that ried on by the Ayer branch and work will be given out Monday afternoons at Hardy's hall. The work from now on will be on a time limit and it is hoped that it will be understood that when work is taken it should be re-

turned finished in the specified time. The work of the Red Cross will be doubtless belongs a far larger part in year and during the Christmas week membership drive everyone will have a chance to show the spirit of "carry on" by joining the Red Cross, thus

With regard to the Christmas boxes the war department has authorized the Red Cross to have a number of labels printed exactly similar to those re-ceived from abroad and these can be furnished to families who have not received labels from acroad or who hav plicant must make a statement that only one Christmas parcel will be sent the proposed recipient. Ayer has been Refreshments and dancing followed allotted a small number of these labels

In common with other parts of the United States we were victims of the hoax to the effect that Germany had quit and expressed our congratulations Friends in a noisy demonstration equal in ef- many year fusiveness to that which was shown who have later when the hoax was dissipated by Mrs. Timothy Cleary is at the care ney hospital, Boston, undergoing treatment for spinal trouble. She has been Hardy's hall on Thursday with a very large attendance of members of subor-waring masks to ward off the "Flu." neval service of the positive descentation under these town home. vember.

A big military carnival, the like of which has never before been seen and order at 10.30 in the morning by Mrs.

The public demonstration under these town home circumstances was quite informal, continues or a large bonfire in the even-seas with ing in which the Kaiser was burned was a main effigy and around which a few school hand and girls sang patriotic songs. It remind- and not have in Hoop-pole township, Posey their date

If we had been snowed under at the election we repaired to Bob Jones' house and indulged in a game of pinor the question of "Whopays?" Under ing service at the Congregational the circumstances narrated several church on Sunday morning. Mr. West

articles for the tancy, nousehold and remembrance tables to the chairmen. In the afternoon, at two o'clock, the site sides of that river are El Paso, not later than one o'clock on the af- following program was given: Salute Texas, and Paso-del-Norte, Maxico.

NOVEMBER 18 TO 30, INCLUSIVE Honey 20¢ tumbler Tomato Catsup, Grayco brand, large bottle...... 25¢ Mince Meat, Condensed; Nonesuch or Grandmother's; 2 pkgs. 25¢ Olives, fancy Mammoth. Queen, largest fruit, bottle..... 25¢ Molasses, fancy New Orleans, Grayco brand, No. 212 can 29¢ Oleomargarine, Print, Swift's Premium, per pound...... 37¢ Eggs, fancy Selected, per dozen.... 51e M. & J. Coffee, a blend of South American Coffees, per pound 23¢ Onions, fancy, Connecticut Valley 5 pounds for 14¢

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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

Mexican dollars were then at a 10% discount on the American side while trations are those American dollars were at a like dis-Mr. Holmes in his count in Mexico. Drinks were ten South Sea Islands." cents on either side. A "booze-fighter" offered an American dollar in payment for his drink in El Paso and received a Mexican dollar as change. Later he went across the river and there bought another giving his Mexican dollar in payment therefor and receiving ar

Thus he had two drinks and the same amount of money as he originally had. The conundrum is "Who pays?" When we left Posey County there was a great diversity of answers and the boys were still wrangling over It looks to many of us out here in the Sage Brush county that there will week. Mr. Livermore has taken work be quite as many different opinions at the Fore River shipyards and the among the statesmen of the Allies as to the amount the Huns will pay partially explate for the awful calamity they have brought upon the world.

Let us hope that no gold brick will be accepted in payment. D. H. Felch. Coulee City, Wash., Nov. 15, 1918.

St. Andrew's Church.

church, the First Unitarian parish and St. Andrew's church. The lesson will be read by Rev. J. W. Thomas, the

In the future it may be possible that president's proclamation by Rev. J. R. the women in the invaded countries will be able to make refugee garments, Chaffee, and the prayers by Rev. F. B. that at present the place of the present the place of the present the present the place of the present the place of the present the present the place of the present but at present that plan cannot be car-ried out. Therefore, until further quarters train of the 12th division, formerly curate at All Saints' church, part and made a great hit with their

On Sunday morning at 10.30 in St. andrew's church the service will be norning prayer and sermon. preacher will be Chaplain Henry Ers-noon session was taken up by the elec-kine Kelly of the depot brigade, rector tion of officers. In the absence of Mr. of St. George's church, Bridgeport, Conn. The vicar will preach at St. John's chapel, Groton School, on Sun-

day morning. On Thanksgiving day, Thursday November 28, there will be a celebra tion of the Holy Comunion in St. An drew's at \$.30 a. m.

On Tuesday, November 26, there will be an all-day meeting of the Guild beginning at 9.30. All the members are urged to be present to work for he union fair.

HARÝARD

News Items

Our local Red Cross has arranged om Camp Devens for with a troupe in benefit entertainment to be held-in entertainers are musicians, singers readers and a wonderful juggler who can make you gasp with surprise. This is for the Red Cross benefit and This is for the the last chance to from Camp Devens, Harry C. Edmands, for -ummer resident here.

ved for him and his mental illness of the will be glad for him has found rest. Fu-were from his Water-" leaves a widow and ldest, Page, now over-olors. Mr. Edmands a biz lovial heart and is impossible to know

Bryant have named Barbara Jean. is at the Clinton hos "Alleton K g from a successful appendicitis.

operation C. B. Bigelow, Jr., en-Tuesday Mrs. D. D. tertained stnut Hill, and their Theodore Burgess, of daughter. Mo-Dedham.

There will be a special Thanksgiv

a woman's personal experiences in the South Seas. She was a member of the Burton Holmes party and her illustrations are those actually shown by Mr. Holmes in his travelogue, "The

BOXBOROUGH

News Items.

Mrs. Herbert Livermore spent several days last week with relatives in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wetherbee with their daughter Lucy and son Royal went by auto to Northampton last Saturday. Royal and Lucy are to atten Smith Training school in that city. Royal and Lucy are to attend Mr. and Mrs. Randall Livermore ex pect to leave town permanently next week. Mr. Livermore has taken work

family will live in Quincy. The drive for clothing for the Bel gians, which was postponed on account of the outbreak of the influenza, is to be carried on next week. Clothing may

be left at C. B. Robbins' or if unable to take it there notify any Red Cross officer and it will be called for Last week Friday evening a ver successful rally and entertainment was The service on Sunday evening at 7.30 will be a union service of Thanks-giving of the following church: The First Baptist church, the Federated speaker of the evening, Sergt, Riddell, ne of the few survivors of the famou 'Princess Pat' regiment of Canada He was a very entertaining speaker and an expert in opening the purse strings of the audience. So eloquent was he in the interest of the cause that over \$60 was added to the fund, Camp Devens boys furnished the musical

> chorus songs. The hall was crowded and many remained to dance. The Borough Pomona Grange met The here last week Thursday. tion of officers. In the absence of Mr. Missirian, who was scheduled to speak n the afternoon, a hastily arranged program was given by the local grange.

Again our town has made a good record by giving the allotment as-The exact sum is not known out it exceeds the required quota. No district is the banner district with every pupil in No. 2 school enrolled as In order to get the town's supply of

the fund. cure l. Peaching nevi Sunday at 11.00 transfer his order from one dealer to o'close by Rev. Mil' in Fintz of Bos. ton. The usual years people's meeting in the evening a seven o'clock.

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pears of age to set bowling pins even-ings and Saturdays. Respectable sur-roundings and a guaranteed minimum for each day. Apply to G. H. BLANCH-ARD, Ayer Soldiers' Club. STORAGE SPACE TO LET-Inquire Public Spirit Office, Ayer.

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LOST - Last Saturday afternoon rown Pocketbook containing mon and traveler's check issued to W. FITZMAURICE. Finder rewarded, i eft at Public Spirit Office, Ayer. LOST—Heavy Gray Sweater betweer tyer and West Groton. Communicate with H. R. STHAND, Page's Block tyer. Mass.

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Coal Announcement

a liberty boy pledged to earn a certain coal into consumers' hands is as rea-amount during the winter to be added sonable prompt a time as is possible. after receipt, and to prevent any large Last Sunday Rev. Theodore Holway breached a most interesting and instructive sermen on life and conditions n the Balkan region, where he labor- deliver it, any consumer having diffied as a missionary for several years culty in getting two-thirds of his or-and to which piece he intends to re-

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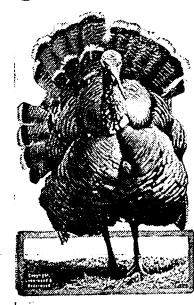
This Year the Spirit of Thanksgiving Should Properly Be Filled With Praise.

1HO that views the universe in its orderly movements and sees the mind of the Almighty in the fixed blessings of existence can doubt that out from the cataclysms of the world war the choice of blessing or cursing will work out in the victory of the good? The old cry, "Hath God forgotten to be gracious?" needs no longer be volced. God has not forgotten to be gracious. So that, as the Americans assemble in their churches on the day set apart for expressing national gratitude, they will rejoice above all else that the nation of freemen has adopted as its motto: "Whom the Lord makes free is free indeed." Let them rejoice that America is bent upon proclaiming liberty to the entire bounds of the earth. The curse of autocracy, the curse of a blasphemous assumption that God is on the side of the strongest battalions, the curse of debauchery of human ideals and human aspirations, the curse of the establishment of force in the place of purity; of power in the place of peace this is the cursing that is being wiped out in blood. The blessing of world peace and the prevalence of the spirit of brotherhood and of mutual advancement for the peoples—such is the peace that is being wrought out. The United States has placed its all the altar, realizing that sacrifice is the noblest virtue of a nation while exuberance may not filled with praise over the mighty ticipates in abolishing tyranny and inmighty is being made clear in the movements of the times; with the United States playing a leading part in its impressive unfolding. 262006C80

No Time to Abandon Custom.

It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercles to us as a nation. That custom we can follow now, even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by war and immeas urable disaster, in the midst of sorrow

O Bird of Joy



Possibly Hadn't Been Introduced. Arthur owned a bulldog that he had been teaching to hunt rats, and whenever he called out the word to him he would run frantically to various places to scratch. A neighboring woman was so amused at the performance that she wanted to show the dog's tricks to her son, but to her repeated call of "rats" the dog only stood and looked at her. "Oh," said Arthur coming up at this point, "he doesn't know your rats."

Much More Than Material Are Our Nation's Greatness Founded the Blessings for Which We Now Give Thanks.

T IS to be hoped that this Thanksgiving will not be a pagan hollday, and that those who do render thanks will do so not as a heathen philosopher, boasting that he is not as other men, but in greater humility because he has perhaps been more greatly blessed than others Outside of the many material bless-

ings that have come to the American people during the past year, which are good in so much as they contribute to wholesome human happiness, there is reason for the people of this country upon this Thanksgiving day to be unisually thoughtful concerning their place in the world, and to remember how this eminence has been obtained.

Who can look back and not see the band of Providence shaping the des-tiny of America? This liberty which is the marvel and the hope of the world today was set up on these shores by Godfearing men-the pioneers who inaugurated this very Thanksgiving holiday. It was for the love of the service of God that liberty was established in America, and it was this liberty that has been the basis of our national greatness and which is to be the political salvation of the world.

America cannot look back upon its history without seeing God, and by taking thought cannot fail to acknowledge its gratitude for all his benefits. With that stage of our development Hence, while exuberance may not passed we are now permitted to enter abound, the spirit of thanksgiving is upon that new era when America parjustice, ever hateful to God, and carry to the oppressed nations of the world those principles of liberty through which our own chief blessings have come.

This is the supreme service that one nation can render to another—to safeguard the liberties of its people. his momentous time the burden of our Thanksgiving this year it seems should be that we are to be chief among the ministers in working out the Divine purpose to have all men-Greek and Barbarian—free.

Let Us Give Thanks

PLEASURES, prosper pite ASURES, prosper ity, all the material blessings that abound even ingrates can give thanks for these. Let us, at least this once in the long year, look deep into the heart of our sorrows, our failures, our disappointments, our illnesses, and see if there does not lie there, as within the hard, bitter hull of the nut, some good kernel that is sweet and kernel that is sweet

good kernel that is sweet
and wholesome and nourishing. And so give thanks!
The rich, the well, the
happy—surely they need
not be taught to give
thanks! No; it is the voice
praise that wells up through of praise that wells up through tears from the heart that aches, to which angels lean and listen.
For what we have got out of this world it is easy to be grateful. But for what we have been able to give to it, of goods, of sympathy, of sacrifice, of cheer, of uplift, of soul-stuff—for this we may give thanks that will blend, infinitely sweet, into the eternal music of the soheres.

the spheres.
So each of us, as different gems
have different powers to reflect
the light—let us give thanks

Approved by Experience. An eastern clergymun says that kissing is a relic of the dark ages. There are many customs that come down from the dark ages-enting, for one.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Knife vs. Wife.

"Most men," began the almost philosopher, "are aware that it is bad manners to eat with their knife, but lots of them also forget that it is sometimes good policy to eat with their wife."

on Fatherhood of Man and Brotherhood of God.

HTH the growth of the nation there has been corresponding growth in responsibility. The raw experiment of a nation framed from the skeleton colonies of the eastern seaboard has proved the greatest success in government the world has ever known. Democracy sits at the tables of the land today. Brotherhood asks its helping from the amply filled poards of the American home. These two attributes of the American people fully express the secret of America's success as a nation. The growth of the nation has been in accord with the extension of these ideas. They are both home ideas, and therefore they are both ideas that express the inner spirit of the day of thanksgiving. The fatherhood of God and the

brotherhood of man-these were the leading conceptions of the Pilgrim Fathers. They are the leading conceptions of the sons of those fathers to They are the conceptions that can never be made hackneyed by hypocritical use or by designing abuse. They will stand forth in the genius and action of the American people until each year shall add praise to praise in the measure of the fullness of reasons for the giving of thanks.

Peace, provision, protection—these are the prized possessions of a nation whose one aim is to exalt the ends of human liberty, to extend hu man democracy and to exalt the ideals of human equality. As this nation touches the world at large it does so through its leading national conceptions, and only when these are vitally assailed can it take up arms for its own defense. It has the obligation resting upon it to conserve the true needs of liberty, and this can be done only by insisting upon the sacredness of human rights and human opportunities. Hence the day set aside for thanks is a day of pure and unadulterated Americanism, into which no nlien sentiment can possibly enter. Hence it is that every head of the family in acting in his capacity at the head of the family board becomes the priest of the things made precious in the life of the country and of which mention is made as thanksgiving themes of the day. No more can the nation depart from its lofty mission and progressive ideals than can the earth swing away from the solar attraction. The day of home happiness, the day of praise, the day of felicity is a sacred and singular day in the annals of American progress and Amer-

The Truth of It. "Vell, Nettle, dld you know that we come for Thanksgiving?" asked had John, as he chucked his little

nie inder the chin. spected you," she said, sweetly. er said that the whole family oming, and it was a dreadful that Thanksgiving only - once a year."

> Turkey Belongs to America. turkey is an American bird.

illus and the Epicureans did not about him. He was found in his tate after Columbus' first voy-About a hundred years after the In the center of the apparatus were of America broiled young became great delicacies on fanlike, when set in motion would : renchman's table.

Answer Letters Promptly.

Ponetuality is as important in social and business correspondence as it is in sonal conduct. Bien and women in business learn the importance of replying to letters as soon as received. Formai social notes such as invitations, wedding announcements or death n tices should be acknowledged as Scott as received and even friendly lett is demand a reply within a week afttheir receipt, if true courtesy is observed.-Biddy Bye.

the sound waves assembled in the bowl. For, as the inventor argued, we cannot prevent the creation of noises, fore the board as the prices came in, but we can in a great measure stop them from annoying us.

Quicken its flame, grant wisdom and control, And take our thanks that we may play our part,

O God, we thank Thee for the broken sleep.
The passing of the self-completent dream,

We thank Thee we havionger stand aside

We thank Thee for our women, who refrain

Shall march, eyes front, through hell!

In larger/comradeship, and greet with song

But, 'til that day, O God, make stout our heart,

The day when wars shall cease! -

That we have saved our soul!

The Sound

Absorber

b/Florence

Webster 🞎

HE Harvard Yale football

dium, and a demonstration

of the Sound Absorber was

shortly to be on. (: Hon. William Gazukes

the millionaire, who seemed

to be renewing his youth, sat chatting

party of friends. It seems that the

Hon. Gazukes had recently been forced,

through a practical joke on himself,

to become interested in this sound ab-

orber and to realize that it had a va-

riety of possibilities, for his friend.

Faxon, the inventor, had lain in wait

for him one day by the side of a build-

ing. He had seen the millionaire com-

conversation, and wishing to demon-

strate his invention, he had quickly

sprung upon a barrel and, as quickly,

he had set the absorber in rapid vi-

bration, so as to disturb the atmo

sphere before the faces of the gentle-

other and after much consternation

Faxon, with a twinkle in his eye, con-

The millionaire then became anxious

to try it on a crowd, and had secured

seats for his friends in little groups

about the stadium, all of them being

ocated within the Yale cheering line.

"Little do people about us know

hat we have on our minds," he was

They were happily expectant and

laughed as the old gentleman added:

"Or should I say: 'on our coats?' " for

each one of the 30 men in the party

was supplied with a sound absorber.

lar plate, with curving edges, looking

semething like a flattened bowl. The

Wait for Him.

piate was to catch vibrations, which

are carried in waves to their ears

through the atmosphere around them

small revolving plates, which, being

break up, by an area of disturbed air

Like to Be an Alligator?

but they need no food from Septem

ber 1 to May 1, for that is their hiber

nating season, when they do not eat

at all. Alligator skins are used for

making bags, suitcases, purses, belts

cushion covers, etc., and the teeth and

knives, whistles and many form

year from trade in alligators.

ones are made into cuff links, paper

cheap jewelry and ornaments. It has

been said that the state of Florida

receives more than a million dollars t

Alligators have to be fed on ment

Had Lain in

This invention was simply a circu-

fronted them.

saying.

Neither was able to hear the

toward him, earnestly engaged in

excitedly with the inventor and

To follow Freedom's gleam!

For opened eyes, for hearts aroused that leap

In neutral safety, while earth's highways run

From sob and tear and smile a brave farewell! We thank Thee for our lads, who, not in vain,

We thank Thee for the hope Lord how long?-

The faith that we shall yet rebuild our peace

Red with the blood of those who fought and died To save us from the Hun.

Not caring to attract attention, the men had hooked the plates across their inner coats at the chest, hanging them from the front edges of their overcoat sleeve holes, and allowing the flaps of their coats to hang out and hide them from the side view. The batteries which were to set the fans in motion were in an inner pocket of each coat

Harvard rooters were busy, alternately with Yale's. The game stood 6-0 for Harvard at the first half. Bands were playing and college songs had heen sung. Red and blue fings and hanners were waved in the spirit of the game of the season. The women game was on at the star whose costumes displayed predominantly the colors of their respective teams, lent a gayety to the scene.

The Crimson had emitted in one roar "Rah rah rah! Rah rah rah! Rah rah rah! Har-vard!" and Yale was get-

ting ready. Young men, swinging their arms to get the Elis to yell together, looked in surprise that there was no response. Again they tried, but could not hear hemselves.

Everyone was wondering what was the matter. Plainly the leaders had been heard in the first place, but there was no response. No one had



sense enough to close his mouth, notwithstanding it had apparently become ngeless, for there was only an occasion al sound, as though half articulated where some voice had not come with in the range of the sound absorbers distributed through the crowd.

"Say, I shall bust," groaned the in "We will raise the devil. We must shut these things off," for amaze ment was evident on every face. "Am I bereft of my senses?" one

man muttered. Harvard, from her side, was shout-"What's the matter with the

Elis? They've lost their wind!" Everyone was keyed to a great tension, especially the Gazukes men, and all of them were greatly relieved when, on the third attempt, they heard the leaders of the Blues call: "Now, togeth-er. Rah rah rah! Rah rah rah! Yale! Hoo-ray! We're all right!"

Mr. Gazukes knew it would not do to interrupt the cheering again, and exhilarated with the first experiment, t was with much uneasiness that he waited for a further test at the thea-

As the game proceeded, the inventor was whispering to the millionaire: "Wouldn't it be more fun than a bar rel of monkeys to take it into the gallery of the stock exchange when hids were being made? Orders would he given and, not being heard, would forever fail to be carried out. What

Poet Immortalized Hemp. Longfellow has immortalized the use of hemp in his famous poem. "The Ropewalk," in which he makes us see the rope made into a swing for two lovely maidens, the tightrope for the tired, spangled girl of the cheap street vaudeville show, the cord that the old bell ringer pulls when he rings the noonday hour; through his eyes we see the schoolboy flying his kite, the farmer's wife drawing a bucket of cool water from the well on the old homestead, and many other beautiful pictures.

i randemonium would result. How ion men running back and forth be-

out with no noise in the pit. "I rather think, though," said the millionaire, "that it would not be so coaringly funny, when we were put

That evening at the performance



Waiting Expectantly.

close to the orchestra. During the second act one of the conspirators leaned toward the millionaire, when, ar previously arranged, they all turned on the absorbers suspended over their vests, and endeavored to whisper. "They can't imagine what's the mat-But the joke was on him, for he could not hear his own voice, and Mr. Gazukes could only guess at what he

A trio behind the footlights was waiting expectantly for an introduc-tion to their song. The conductor, who at first was quietly waving his baton and indicating for the first violin to commence, then looked angrily at him and nodded his head wildly to go on. People were surprised. Although hose in the front seats could see the ows passing over the instruments The leader of here was no sound. he orchestra then indicated for the

drummer to drum. The veins on his temples stood out and his hair seemed to rise from his forehead, while his spectneles slid along his nose to the forthest distance from their proper position. Now there was consternation that, while he seemed to be giving orders, no results were forthcoming, nd, not understanding, the audience was getting restless, looking around.

Harvard's night at the theaterswhen she wins—are dreaded perhaps as much by conductors as by the actors, who know that interruptions may be expected at the most inopportune times, and, awakening to the fact that this was some joke, the conductor commenced to scan the audience.

All this had taken but a few moments, although the time seemed an eternity to the men who occupied the entire second row. Already one of the chorus girls was "on," and they began to fear the partial obstruction of the persons in the front row would cers will be sent additional certificates not be enough to shield them from the scruting of the actors. Involuntarily they drew their coats together and shut off the batteries. The millionaire ather sheepishly nudged the man next o him, but he was enjoying to the itmost his diabolical plan.

When things went smoothly again, the star improvised: "This was no fancy of Nancy's, neither was it fancy of ours."

Hon. William Gazukes then whis pered to the inventor: "I am convinced of the satisfactory working of the marvelous sound absorber." (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Difference. Doing easily what others find difficult is talent: doing what is impossi ble for talent is genius.—Amiel.

Dally Thought. The hurden which is well borne becomes light.—Ovid.

Optimistic Thought. One is filled with riches who knows how to do without them.

SAVE MEAT

Chanksqiving 1918

S.J.Duncar Clark Program to Fulfill Next Year's Shipments Abroad Demands Exercise of Strictest Economy at Home.

Each person in Massachusetts must reduce by one pound each week the mount of meat and fats he has usually eaten if the State is to bear its share in making good the pledge given by the United States to the Allies that 2,600,000 tons of meat and fats would be sent them during the current year, says Henry B. Endicott. He made the statement while talking about the new Home Card, designed to enlist housewives for further support of the food conservation movement.

The saving which the people are asked to make, said Mr Endicott, will run through all kinds of meats, butter, pork, fats, dairy products and some kinds of oils.

"That 2,600,000 tons is a stupendous order," he said. "It's a larger order than the undertaking to send 10,000,-000 tons of breadstuffs. It's four times as much as we ever used to export and a million tons more than a year ago; and yet we ought to have at the end of the year flocks and herds as large as now-larger if we work it

"If this order was filled in the German way, an edict would be issued and soldiers would go about in squads driving away perhaps one-fifth of all the cattle and hogs, to be paid for in 'scraps of paper.'

"That is not our way. There will be no requisitioning by the United States, no looting of market places of the people's substance, no stripping of the civil population until their ribs are bare, no slaughter of dairy cattle until children's legs are pipe-stems. It will be given voluntarily by

This is one of the elements of the new food program which will soon be issued in the new Home Card to the American people. It is an enormous program; but it is to be carried out by a great people with a mighty will."

The number of squashes grown on he farms of the State this season has been so many that if they were heaped on one spot they would form a respectable-sized mountain of food, according to Wilfred Wheeler, commissioner of agriculture in discussing the crop reports of the State. He idded that the quality of the vegetable is much above that of former years, due to the favorable weather during the summer for ripening. Squash of this season is more tasty than the highest grade of sweet potato," he said.

"Despite the fact that we have been showered with a plentiful and rich supply of this foodstuff," Mr. Wheeler continued, "little use as yet has been made of it. Tons still lie on the hands of the farmers, while other tons are consuming space in storehouses with no prospect of distribu-

tion. "The consumer is not taking adantage of the situation. The price is at a bargain figure. Squash is idealr adapted to canning and drying and uncut it will keep fresh a long time. Instead of buying a piece at a time, I believe the housewife should do well to purchase several heads and put them up for her family. Preserved, the vegetable can be used for a variety of purposes, from pie-filling to a table side dish. By purchasing now, both the consumer and producer will be benefited for if no action is taken

the stock will gradually spoil and the price automatically rise." In order that the consumer shall get fair deal in buying, squash today vas placed on the Fair Price list by the State Food Administration.

In commenting upon a Washington despatch which intimated a larger percentage of wheat in the baking of bread after January 1, Henry B. Endicott, state food administrator cau-tioned the public "not to rely on possibilities but to accept the food situation as it now exists and continue

Sugar allowance to consumers, both in the home and in public eating places of the State, have been increased to three pounds a person a month. A month's supply, instead of one of two weeks, as had been contemplated, will also be allowed. There will be no increase in the allotments to cakeries or manufacturers.

Grocers, hotels, restaurants and clubs who already have received their certificates for November and who have a sufficient stock of sugar on hand can operate under the new ruling immediately. Those not hav-ing November certificates will receive them as soon as possible. All groto cover the increase.

In those communities where a local sugar card is in use readjustment in the allotments is authorized by which the consumer will be allowed three pounds.

Henry B. Endicott, food administrator, in announcing the new ruling said that a large factor in bringing about this change was the response of tho consumers to his request several months ago when he made the requet that they conserve to the utmost.

Homer's Fate Warning to Poets. The greatest poet that ever lived was a blind beggar, yet when he died seven cities fought for the custody of his poor, old, weary bones.

Forgiveness. The brave only know how to forgive -it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can ar-

rive at.—Sterne.

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STEADIER HOG MARKETS PLANNED

Hog Producers and Packers Confer With Representatives of the Food Administration and Agricultural Department and Adopt New Plan of Regulation.

In accordance with the policy of the Food Administration since its foundation to consult representative men in the agricultural industry on occasions of importance to special branches of the industry, on October 24 there was convened in Washington a meeting of the Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board and the special members representing the swine industry to consider the situation in the hog market.

The conference lasted for three days, and during this time met with the executive committee of the fifty packing firms participating in foreign orders for pork products and with the members of the Food Administration directing foreign pork purchases.

between this body and the Packers'

Committee, representing the 45 to 50

packers participating in foreign or-

In view of the undertakings on the

price for their products.
(Signed) THOS. E. WILSON.

ed by the conference.

Chairman Packers' Committee.

contribute to their own interest by

not flooding the market, for it must be

The whole situation as existing at

present demands a frank and explicit

The stabilization methods adopted

Athleticism in the East.

our occupation of the Philippines has

had upon the far East. Just as the old

Olympic games, begun by one village,

grew to be the great recurring event at

which all the Helienic peoples could

meet in peaceful competition, so this

modern athletic movement starting

from Bagnio has spread to other far

eastern peoples, and has given them

not only a ground for friendly meeting

but also a basis for genuine respect and mutual understanding.

The conclusions of the conference were as follows:

The entire marketing situation has producer and the insurance of an adeso changed since the September joint quate future supply. conference as to necessitate an entire alteration in the plans of price stabilization. The current peace talk has alarmed the holders of corn, and there has been a price decline of from 25. cents to 40 cents per bushel. The fact that the accumulations of low priced ders, together with the Allied buyers, corn in the Argentine and South Afri- all under the Chairmanship of the ca would, upon the advent of peace Food Administration, the following unand liberated shipping, become avail- dertaking has been given by the packable to the European market has cro- ers: the part of corn holders. This decline legard to the co-ordinated purchases ated a great deal of apprehension on has spread fear among swine growers that a similar reduction in the prices of hogs would naturally follow. More

of pork products, covered in the attached, it is agreed that the packers participating in these orders will unover, the lower range of corn prices dertake not to purchase hogs for less would, if incorporated in a 13-to-1 ra-than the following agreed minimums the obviously result in a continuously for the month of November, that is a falling price for live hogs. In view daily minimum of \$17.50 per hundred pounds on average of packers' droves, of these changed conditions many excluding throw-outs. "Throw-outs" to be defined as pigs under 130 swine producers anticipated lower prices and as a result rushed their pounds, stags, boars, thin sows and hogs to market in large numbers, and prices and as a result rushed their this overshipment has added to and kind shall be bought, except throw-accravated the decline. kind shall be bought, except throw-outs, at less than \$18.50 per hundred The information of the Department pounds. The average of packers' droves to be construed as the average of Agriculture indicates that the supof the total sales in the market of all ply of hogs has increased about 8 per hogs for a given day. All the above cent, while the highest unofficial estito be based on Chicago. mate does not exceed 15 per cent, increased production over last year. On

We agree that a committee shall be appointed by the Food Administration the other hand, the arrival of hogs to check the daily operations in the during the last three weeks in the various markets with a view to supervision and demonstration of the carry seven great markets has been 27 per cent. more than last year, during the ing out of the above. The ability of the packers to carry corresponding period, demonstrating out this arrangement will depend on the unusually heavy marketing of the there being a normal marketing of available supply. In the face of the hogs based upon the proportionate in-

excessive receipts some packers have crease over the receipts of last year. not maintained the price agreed last month. On the other hand, many The increase in production appears to be a maximum of about 15 per cent. of the packers have paid over the and we can handle such an increase. price offered to them in an endeavor If the producers of hogs should, as they have in the past few weeks, preto maintain the agreed price. The result in any event has been a failure maturely market hogs in such increasto maintain the October price basis ing numbers over the above it is endetermined upon at the September contirely beyond the ability of the packference and undertaken by the packers to maintain these minimums, and ers. Another factor contributing to therefore we must have the co-operathe break in prices during the month tion of the producer himself to mainhas been the influenza epidemic; it has sharply curtailed consumption of tain these results. It is a physical impossibility for the capacity of the pork products and temporarily de-creased the labor staff of the packers

about 25 per cent. for the output. The packers are anx-ious to co-operate with the producers of pork products for October com-pared with about 52,000,000 pounds in October a year ago, and the export orders placeable by the Food Administration for November, amount to 170,000,000 pounds as contrast-

lesser exports of 98.000.000 for November, 1917. The increased demands of the allies are continuing, and are in themselves E. Wilson, chairman of the Packproof of the necessity for the large, ers' Committee; Mr. Everett Brown, production for which the Food Admin- president of the Chicago Livestock Exstration asked. The increase in export demands appears to be amply sufficient to take up the increase in those production, but unfavorable marting the production, but unfavorable marting the supervision of the execution of the execution of the supervision of the execution of the supervision of the execution of ket conditions existing in October afford no fair index of the aggregate sion men are asked to co-operate in supply and demand. carrying out the plan embodied in the

It must be evident that the enor- packers' agreement. It must be evimous shortage in fats in the Central dent that offers by commission men to Empires and neutral countries would sell hogs below the minimum estabimmediately upon peace result in ad- lished above is not fair, either to the ditional demands for pork products producer or the participating packers. which, on top of the heavy shipments Mr. Brown has undertaken on behalf to the Allies, would tend materially of the commission men in the United to increase the American exports, inasmuch as no considerable reservoir of the plan. supplies exists outside of the United States. It seems probable that the present prospective supplies would be inadequate to meet this world demand ter results to the producer than averwith the return to peace, So far as it is possible to interpret this fact, it ap- limit top prices and should narrow pears that there should be even a the margins necessary to country buystronger demand for pork products ers in more variable markets. It is after the war, and therefore any slarm believed that the plan should work out of hog producers as to the effect of peace is unwarranted by the outlook,

In the light of these circumstances it is the conclusion of the conference that attempts to hold the price of hogs to the price of corn may work out to centage of hogs is marketed in any the disadvantage of pork producers, one month price stabilization and con-It is the conclusion that any interpre- trol cannot succeed, and it is certain tation of the formula should be a that producers themselves can contribroad gauged policy applied over a bute materially to the efforts of the long period. It is the opinion of the conferences if they will do their markconference that in substitution of the eting in as normal a way as possible. previous plans of stabilization the Live Stock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board, together with assurance from the conferees repre the specially invited swine representa- sented-namely, that every possible tives, should accept the invitation of effort will be made to maintain a live the Food Administration to join with hog price commensurate with swine the Administration and the packers in production costs and reasonable selldetermining the prices at which con- ing values in execution of the declared fluence of these orders will be directed secure justice to the farmer. to the maintenance of the common object-namely, the stabilization of the for November represent the best efprice of live hogs so as to secure as far forts of the conference, concurred in

Grecian Building Materials. Brick is the most common kind of building material in Saloniki and in all New Greece. Wooden structures are rare, on account of the shortage of timber. Stone is little used, except for underground walls and foundstions. Ordinary walls are built with both plain and hollow bricks. The former, being more solid, are generally used for the building of lower stories, while hollow bricks are commonly employed in the upper stages. The principal kind of roofing used is made of

Livestock Subcommittee of the Agricultural Advisory Board, together with special swine members and the representatives of the packers, to improve the present, unsatisfactory situation, which has unfortunately resulted because of the injection of uncontrollable factors. We ask the producer to co-operate

with us in a most difficult task, The members of the Conference

Producers—H. C. Stuart, Elk Garden, Va., Chairman Agricultural Advisory Board; W. M. McFadden, Chi-Ill.; A. Sykes, Ida Grove, Ia.; John M. Evvard, Ames, Ia.; J. H. Mercer, Live Stock Commission for Kansas; J. G. Brown, Monon, Ind.; E. C. Brown, President Chicago Livestock Exchange; N. H. Gentry, Sedalla, Mo.; John Grattan Broomfield, Colo.; Eugene Funk, Bloomington, Ill.; Isaac Lincoln, Aberdeen, S. D.; C. W. Hunt, Logan, Ia.; C. E. Yancey, W. R. Dod.

Food Administration-Herbert Hoover, F. S. Snyder, Major E. L. Roy, G. Department of Agriculture-Louis

D. Hall, F. R. Marshall. These foreign orders are placed upon the basis of cost of hogs to the The packers present and others sharing in foreign orders were represented by the elected packers' commit-As the result of long negotiations

Those represented were: Packers-Armour & Co., Chlengo, Ill.; Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Morris & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Swift & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Wilson & Co., Chicago, Ill.; John Agar Co., Chicago, Ill.; Armstrong Packing Co., Dallas, Tex.; Boyd Dunham & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Brennan Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati Abattoir Co., Cincinnati, O.; Cleveland Provisions Co., Cleveland, O.; Cudahy Bros. Co., Cudahy, Wis.; J. Dold Packing Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Dunlevy Packing Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; J. E. Decker & Sons, Mason City, Ia.; Evansville Packing Co., Evansville, Ind.; East Side Packing Co., East St. Louis, Ill.; Hammond Standish & Co., Detroit, Mich.; G. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.: Home Packing & Ice Co., Terre Haute, Ind.; Independent Packing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis Abattoir Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; International Provision Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Interstate Packing Co., Winona, Minn. ; Iowa Packing Co., Des Moines, Ia.; Powers Begg Co., Jacksonville, Ill.; Kingan & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Krey Packing Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Lake Erie Provision Co., Cleveland, O.; Layton Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Oscar Mayer & Bro., Sedgwick and Beethoven streets, Chicago, Ill.; J. T. McMillan Co., St. Paul, Minn.; Miller & Hart, Chicago, Ill.; J. Morrell & Co., Ottumwa, Ia.; Nuckolls Packing Co., Pueblo, Colo.: Ogden Packing and Provision Co., Ogden, Utah; Ohio Provision Co., Cleveland, O.: Parker Webb & Co., De troit, Mich.; Pittsburg Packing and Provision Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia.; Roberts & Oake, Chicago, Ill.; Rohe & Bros., New York City; W. C. Routh & Co., Logans. port, Ind.; St Louis Ind. Packing Co. St. Louis, Mo.; Sinclair & Co., T. M. Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Sullivan & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Theurer-Norton Provision Co., Cleveland, O.; Wilson Provision Co., Peoria, Ill.; Western Packing and Provision Co., Chicago, Ill.; Charles



ON THANKSGIVING

It is believed by the conference that this new plan, based as it is upon a positive minimum basis, will bring betage prices for the month. It does not

Swine producers of the country will

evident that if an excessive over per-Third, to lift Massachusetts out of Center. its unenviable position of 45th in the list of states in the sale of War Sav-

Massachuerta quota for 1918 is Girales 50 far only \$20,000,000 Spent \$78,000,000 have been pledged and sold. The remaining \$55, 00,000 must be raised N. pth pefore January 1st, 1919 if Massachusetts is to maintain her proud record established in everything the Govern-

trolled export orders are to be placed. policy of the Food Administration War Saving Stamps in this drive for-This will be regularly done. The in- to use every agency in its control to warded in reliately to France, so that Christmes coming.

> The general athletic awakening is shing their loyalty and support. perhaps the most important effect that

> > Just So. script.

Optimistic Thought. A man may be voted to be a genil trat only true bravery can make

SHIRLEY

Miss Carrie Hartwell fell on the lewalk last week Friday evening, the result of stepping upon a banana peel. She sprained her ankle severely and has been confined to her home since the accident, and in all probability will not be able to resume her daily work for a month.

Rev. Albert Henderson, the pastor, will preach at the Baptist church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lydia R. Binney was taken on Fuesday to a home for convalescents in Roxbury. She was taken in Mrs Tewksbury's car, accompanied by Missi Lena Tewksbury, Mrs. Charles H. Weare, Jr., and Mrs. Ella F. Law

Union Thank-giving services will be held at the Baptist church on Sundar morning at 10.30. Rev. S. F. Good-heart, pastor of the Congregational church, will give the address. Special music will be provided by the combined choirs and a quartet from Camp Devens will sing. It is hoped that the townspeople will make an effort to at-

S. Leroy Longley has purchased from Mrs. Emeline Howard (Davis estate) the house next to Oliver W. Balcom's residence, now occupied by

the Casey family. The Altrurian club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Conant. The president, Mrs. Amy C. Wheeler, presided. After the usual business, responses to the names of the members present were most interesting.

The fourth annual union fair of the Baptist, Federated, Episcopal and Uni-tarian churches will be held in Ayer town hall, December 4 and 5. See Ayer column for details,

Shirley's contribution to the U. W W. fund was \$2,700, the quota being

Miss Helen Johnson of Colebrook now of Wheaton college, sent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Irs. Percy Gale. Rev. S. F. Goodheart will give a

atrictic address at the Congregational church next Sunday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. S. F. Goodheart gave an adress Tuesday afternoon before the Woman's club of Pepperell on the sub-fect, "America for Americans and Americans and

Americans for America." . The Sunday school of the Congregational church held a social and enter-tainment in the church vostry on Tues-day evening. The following committee took charge of the refreshments: Mrs. William Coddington, Mrs. H. W. Mc-Coy, Mrs. Frank Dunham, Miss Altie Howe and Miss Annie B. Hunter. entertainment was given under the lirection of Waiter Knowles and consisted of the following program: Vo-cal solo, Private Bletcher; Bush Burichter, monologist, assisted by Homer Randebush, John Laventurei, sketch; piano solo, John Hawley; vo-cal solo, Miss MacDonald of Ayer; piano solo, Miss Gladys Phelps. About ne hundred were present.

See E. E. Gray's adv. on page 5.

bout Town. The Girls' Service club of the Shir-ey Community Center have been in-ited to two dances for Friday evening. he young women of Harvard are t give a dance in their town hall, and a dance will be held in a Knights of Columbus building following a dinner in a Y. M. C. A. hut. Miss Minette Zuver will chaperon the girls to one of the dances.

Mrs. Lucy J. Merriman is visiting Mrs. James P. Tolman in Newton. The upper grammar grades subscribed fifty-three dollars to the U.W. W. campaign. The money is to e raised by the children themselves The New England Associate Alliance will meet in the North church, Salem, Thursday, December 5. All Alliance ranches are invited

Alliance.

The first meeting of the Alliance following the influenza interim was held at the home of Mrs. Georgia H. Farns worth on last week Thursday. In the absence of both the president and vice the was forty-six years of age. He president the meeting was called to wis out of the afternoon. Burial was in Newton, Mass. absence of both the president and vice president the meeting was called to order by the servetary. Miss Agnes M. Holden. Mrs. Mary W. Hazen was chosen president protein. The resignation of Mrs. Lucy J. Merriman as president was accepted with regret, as she has been a very faithful and efficient officer. Several items of busilibres were disposed it and community. The protection of the leaves a widow and two daughters. On Thursday, October 3, at the case were disposed it and community. The protection of the leaves a widow and two daughters. On Thursday, October 3, at the grave in noon. Burial was in Newton noo

additional War Savings Stamp. Indicates a state of these purchasers will be forwarded to the State House of Boston, tabulated and sent overseas to General Pershing.

This plan has three objects in view. One, to assure General Pershing that the citizens in Massachusetts appreciate the need of continued support for him and his troops in the trying period before Peace is actually signed.

Second, that they want to express

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hold a social dance in the town hall at Amherst college, graduating in hold a social dance in the town hall 1866. For two years he attended the on the evening before Thanksgiving. Newton Theological seminary, which will he torrive the seminary with the torrive to the seminary will be to the torrive to the seminary. will be furnished by Mudgett's or-chestra of Shirley. The proceeds will be given to the local Red Cross.

At the meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening the Thanksgiving program was omitted. Mrs. Buxton. who was elected Flora at the last meeting, resigned, and was later meeting, resigned, and was later elected Ceres for the coming year. The remaining four vacancies in the of-ficers for 1919 will be filled at the next meeting.

Rev. Robert J. Evans, who has a church at Fort Fairfield, Me., has been in the hospital for the past two weeks as the result of an appendicitis operation. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

The Knitting Circle was held or evening with Miss Mary

for many weeks has had to make a long detour, was able to resume its regular route again on account of the opening of the state road,

Mrs. Nancy Whittier, wife of Capt.
Whittier, of Camp Devens, has returned to Mrs. Conant's home after a visit with her parents in Pennsylvania.

Isv. Roscom Thomas C. Greton, remows, Goiden Cross and the Royal School conducted the service at Trinary Arcanum.

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was born on Novem-

Andover Theological seminary, from which he was graduated as a Bachelor of Divinity in 1869. Soon after he was ordained to the Congregational ministry. From 1869 to 1890 Mr. Sargent gational church, the last three years: of which he also preached in Towns-

Mr. Sargent was beloved by every-one in Brookline, and but few are living who attended church when he was pastor here. Hardly ever was there a wedding or funeral in town that he did not attend when he was living here and many times he has come back to attend funerals of his friends and members of his parish. He will he greatly missed by a host of friends. In September, 1890, he went to Putnam, Conn., and has remained there ever since. He was a trustee of the Day-Kimball hospital in Putnam, ustee of the Missionary society of onnecticut, a member of the Con-necticut Bible society, and he belongd to the Chi Psi Fraternity, the Odd Rev. Roscon Thomas of Greton Fellows, Golden Cross and the Royal

> On October 21, 1869, he married ence Gertrude and Harold '

noon. Burial was in Newton, Mass.

The following is taken from an Acon paper of recent date and will be of

On Thursday, October 3, at the Deaconess hospital, occurred the death of Bertha May, wife of James W. Prenand after an illness of only three days, was a severe shock to her many Loring Briggs of the organization of the organization of Loring to by an interest of the organization of t

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bid or ner daughter.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2,30 from the Union church, Rev A W Stone of dienting. Mrs. Vocania. ficiating Mrs. Benjamin Derby very pleasingly rendered "Nearer by God to thee" and "Some day we'll to der-stand." The large number of beattiful floral tributes attested the love and esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were P. M. Smith of Reading, C. D. Smith of Littleton, James Lee of Somerville, A. W. Webster of the Second Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Concord. Putnam, Conn. Besides her husband Mrs. Prentice

others, she set an example which any mother might be proud to have set

leaves to mourn her loss three children, Winthrop Irving, aged ten; Ruth Louise, aged six, and James Sumner, aged eleven months, of this town; her

MASSACHUSETTS WILL MAKE HER PROMISE TO PERSHING

On Thanksgiving each member of svery family in Massachusetts will be asked by the Postmaster to buy an additional War Savings Stamp. The anames of these purchasers will be formament of these purchasers will be formally in the center center. The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Rudderow, was introduced Mrs. Rudderow, which is the formally in the center center. The content of a postmaster for the denter of the post of the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Rudderow, was introduced Mrs. Rudderow is the wife of Capt. Rudderow is Earl A. Graves one of the new fine days, one of the many of the content of the content of the appoint of the content of a postmaster for the desired twenty-nine years. Pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, was the content of a postmaster for the desired twenty-nine years. Pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, was the content of a postmaster for the desired twenty-nine years. Pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, was the content of a postmaster for the desired twenty-nine years. Pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, was the content of a postmaster for the desired twenty-nine years. Pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, was the content of a postmaster for the desired twenty-nine years. Pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, was the content of a postmaster for the desired twenty-nine years.

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Mr. B Nason Hamlin, Acting State A Director of War Savings said when " as it is possible fair returns to the by the Food Administration and the interviewed that he felt sure that Massachuse'ts would welcome this opportunity to express to General Per-

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PEPPERELL

News Items.

Mrs. Carl Lawrence. Maple street has been entertaining her friend. Mis-

Letters received from Lieut. Frank Woodward, state that many under his instruction at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, are now afraid they will never to France, Mr. Woodward is one of the civil engineers, and transferred a short time ago from the officers training camp at Camp Lee to his present quarters and placed in command of a division.

John A. Lawrence returned to his work in Springfield last week after an enforced vacation of three weeks at his old home on the Nashua road, by of a slight attack of the in-

Relatives of Melvin Alden, so well known in town, have received no dicommunication from him for shout four weeks. Letters received from Mrs. Alden, from Cincinnati, Objectate that she last heard from her husband, who is in the ambulance corps in France, he expressed himsel that he would soon be driving over Germany showing that he near the front lines, but the letter was much censored and nothing has been

At the council fire of the Pennemaquan Camp Fire Girls, to be held at the home of Mrs. Alice B. Bartlett, Saturday evening, it has been decided to have a light Hooverized supper, which will be held at 6.30. The committee in charge consists of Jennie Deal, Gertrude Cherry and Ruth Wilson. During the evening several new members are to be initiated.

Elmer E. Shattuck, with his wife and friend, Mrs. Collins, from Charlestown, came by auto on Tuesday for a over-night stay at the Shattuck homestead. West street, with his sister. Miss Ida Slattuck.

Charles Lawrence and wife, who re expected here from New York to spend Thanksgiving week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawrence. are reported quite ill of the influenza which may keep them at home. Lawrence returned home from a threeweeks' visit here in October, and was taken sick soon after. They write that nurses in the city were so hard to get that for some days they were forced to care for themselves, being practically alone, save for the physician attending them.

Miss Rose Alden entertained he nephew, Richard Hardy, and his wife, Sunday, taking an auto ride with them to Fitchburg in the afternoon. Mr. Hardy, who is still in the Development Battalion at Camp Devens, expects to be mustered out soon. Henry Lund, Fitchburg, was also a guest of Miss Alden for the day.

The Pepperell Men's club meet in Saunders' hall on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Fred L. Merritt, of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Aress the club: also, W. R. Buckner, a memory expert, will be interested. Members are requested to invite ladies. A. McGraw, of the Pepperell

R. L. Chamberlain, of Twin Valley reports a record crop of 1800 bushels of potatoes, the largest crop of this town or section of the country. Although help was scarce, by giving personal supervision to the work, veral days each week here from Boston, Mr. Chamberlain feels well satisfied with results. A tractor was used for plowing and preparing the land, one field, which produced some fine, smooth tubers, being taken Chamberlain feels from a part of a pasture which had not been plowed for years, if ever. Horses were used for cultivating and this fall for digging the potatoes. A crew of young helpers assisted with the final part of the harvesting under the direction of Mr. Chamberlain and his foreman.

Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Child went to Lowell on Wednesday among the thirty or more who attended the conference of federated churches, from this friends in that city and the suburbs

E. H. Walker and family have moved to their Mt. Lebanon residence for Supper and Entertainment. the winter, closing their home in Bos-

Ida Shattuck.

Methodist church have announced the date of December 19 for a Christmas sale and supper at that vestry.

At the business meeting in the af-

The Paugus Camp Fire Girls held a tional parsonage on Wednesday after-noon. Miss Case was the guest of the The usual order was followed. and Anna Messer, Dorothy Cook and and Anna Messer. Dorothy took and pres.; Mrs. E. L. Tarbell, sec.; Mrs. Allee Teomey poined, taking the first step in becoming Camp Fire Girls. Two of the circle, Wasalandeau and Tantawee, had won the honors necestary to become wood-gathers and the circle of the circl sary to become wood-gathers and were given the wood-gatherers' ring. Honors were awarded Lexee. Manitou, Zonta, Hantaywee, Wasalandeau. Several special honors for patriotic service were awarded Zonta, and one to Mata-Cola. The meeting closed with patriotic songs and the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Laura Herrig Kelley entertained the soldiers at the hospitals at Camp Devens on Thursday and as-sisted at a concert there in the evening, coming from Loxington, where she now resides, with several who gave readings and musical selections.

L. B. Russell, who is now traveling for the Diamond Power Company of Boston, was in town over the weekfor the Diamond Power Company of understood their articles were to be The death of Gliman Shattred Tay-Boston, was in town over the week-end with his wife who has been stay-out. Additional food was solicited Bright's disease, with constitutions.

Russell went from here to New Jersey but is expected here for Thanksgiving.

Amos Mahoney, who went from here to take a position as clerk in Fletcher Bros. clothing store at Ayer, expects to open new undertaking rooms there about December 1, although he will continue his work in the clothing store also for the present

Mrs. Ida Kendrick has gone to Mrs. Erbert Williams', Park street, where she may pass the winter.

Albert F. Parker went into Boston on Monday to attend a Masonic meet-Parker accompanied him for a day's shopping.

Miss Dorothy Haskell formerly this town, now residing in Lowell, spent the week-end in town, the guest of her neighbor, Mrs. Vero. Her fath-er, Mr. Haskell, who went from the paper mills here to take the position as claim agent in the American Ex-press office, has now gone to Boston in the office of the claim agent of the Woodward, by his mother, Mrs. Abbie Boston and Maine railroad. Mrs. Has. kell has a position in the express office in Lowell.

Announcement has been received by relatives in town of the birth of a son Leon Victor, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kittredge, in Cambridge, on Tuesday, November 12. This is the second son he has been identified with America born to the couple. Mr. Kittredge will since early boyhood and by education be remembered as a Pepperell boy, the and inclination is most truly a loyal

ly with their guardian, Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Pleasant street, Thursday women could help the foreign womer evenings. A council fire of the circle of this country, today, he showed the will be held on this Saturday evening.

The entertainment at the South street schoolhouse on last Saturday evening was well attended and worth of even larger patronage. Readings were given by Mr. Siple, songs by the students and an amusing sketch was given by two of the students in really comic and realistic manner. Games followed to fill out the evening's pleas-

Mrs. Leon Richardson at the Richard-son farm, Thursday of last week, at an Attridge. On November a meeting of all-day meeting. A fine dinner was the Groton Woman's club was attendserved at noon, following the business ed by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Every Member canvass. This canvass session of the morning. Rev. and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Dennen. Report was at churches on December 8.

A. C. White and Mrs. White's sister. given by Mrs. Hayes, who gave an in-A. C. Write and Mrs. Write's sister, given by Mrs. Hayes, who gave an inMiss Walch, from Tyngsboro, were the
special guests of the day, and the afternoon program was a talk on "The
tragedy of a false ideal," by Mr.
White, which was fully appreciated by
those present. The next meeting of the Groton club.

The decrease to the meeting of the greater to the meeting at

her eyes became acute.

"Miss Anna French will spend the winter with Mrs. Frank Bolles, going there soon after the return of Arthur Bolles to Washington D. C.

"Miss Anna French will spend the day," at Hudson, which she attended on November 9, as guest.

The chairman of the music committee was presented by the property of the music committee was presented by the property of the music committee was presented by the property of the music committee was presented by the property of the propert there soon after the return of Arthur Bolles to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Richard Cotton returned last week Friday evening from an extended at her old home Prince Edward Island.

Acoma Rebekah lodge holds its reg-ular session at Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday evening, November 26. It is to be officers' night and an interesting program is in the hands of the com-Lindol French, of Pawtucket, R. I.

spent some days last week with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr.

A party of the ladies of the Unitari-

nesday, going in the autos of Messrs. Rev. B. W. Rust was called to Pea-

body, his former parish, to officiate at of that town, whose wife died a few months ago, Mr. Rust being called upon to attend her services also.

Miss Lillian Helmes, who recently went to work in the telephone ex-change at Nashua, is now employed a the Crescent laundry in that city. Miss Vida Patch visited Miss Jessie Shattuck at Groton on Friday of last

week. C. F. Moffat and family returned

of last summer for a vacation. Mrs. N. W. Appleton went into Boson on Wednesday and intends to visit for a week or more.

The supper at the Congregational vestry on Thursday evening of last At a neighborhood prayer meeting week was well worthy the large pat-At a neighborhood prayer meeting week was we'l worthy the large patch conducted by Rev. J. B. Lewis, Weddenseday evening, at the home of Missions Alden, Shipley hill, an interesting account of the work of the Woman's account of the work of the Woman's Streamers and tiny flags were used in Streamers and tiny flags were used in Streamers and tiny flags were used in Faithful canvassing and record to the past week. It is believed to the past week. Mrs. Gilman Taylor went to Jamaica announced program, on account of ill-Plain on Thursday to care for a sick ness in one family. Mrs. A. F. Parker Plain on Thursday to care for a sick ness in one family. Mrs. A. F. Parker gave readings in place of the sketch Mrs. Mary Barnes, who underwent which was to be given by herself and

Mrs. Mary Barnes, who underwent an operation for appendicitis some weeks ago at the Nashua hospital. September 1 as a serious serious

At the business meeting in the aferemonial meeting at the Congrega- Ladies' Benevolent society resulted as follows: Mrs. George H. Shattuck. pres.; Mrs. E. S. Durant, first vice pres.; Mrs. P. J. Hayes, second vice Mrs. E. L. Tarbell, sec.; Miller, directresses.

Special Aid Society.

. A meeting of the Special Aid socie was held at their new rooms Mrs. Butler's block on Monday after noon. Most of the time was taken in y reports and the business of the ternoon. The report of the chairm. of the food sale and supper of heweek Tuesday was very satisfactor. The total sum of \$116 and after a expenses of the supper were met, the net amount was \$105.36. In connection with this report it might be ween to state for the benefit of those w

for the supper, in the short time even much was bought The society voted to continue the work of knitting for the boys in the service and yarn which had been re-

ceived was given out. It was also voted to knit aylator heliants, according to instruction from headquarters in Boston, and to make some aviator Edith Chase, of this town; Mrs. Noves The sum of \$25 was voted for the

war service campaign.
Since next week is Thanksgiving week, there will be no regular meeting on November 25. On Monday, December 2, at 2.30, the annual meeting of the society, with election of officers, will be held at the new rooms.

Woman's Club.

At the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational vestry the program was opened by singing, "The Star Spangled ed by singing, Banner," by the club chorus and closed with "America, the beautiful." The other musical numbers were a solo by Miss Ruth Walker and an encore The speaker of the afternoon, Rev

only interested in his subject, 'Nation Americazation movement." but competent to interest others. eign birth, as betrayed by his accent son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Kittredge, citizen of the country of his adoption.

The Pennemaquan Camp Fire cir. He laughingly disclaimed German birth or ancestry. In his suggestions as to the manner in which American of this country, today, he showed the subject was one very near his heart.

Mr. Goodheart also showed a wonderful familiarity with the countries of Europe and their condition, show

ing much study of the situation. the course of his talk he recited a poem, very applicable to the question, although humorous, giving some of the terms and nicknames the Americans apply to those of foreign birth. He received close attention of all present. Reports were given by many of the Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tarbell motored ladies of the clubs visited out of town

those present. The next meeting of the Groton club. the Alliance will be held with Mrs. D.

The delegate to the meeting at Marlboro being absent, Mrs. G. H. ent secretary of the circle is Mrs. Ad. Shattuck reported the speaker who dison Woodward, as Mrs. Gay was obliged to resign after the trouble with her eyes became acute.

Parker spoke briefly on "Children's "Children's "Children's "Children's "Children's "Children's "C

half of the national council of women presented the plea for the singing of victory songs on Thanksgiving day, either in groups or singly. The club voted the sum of \$15 for

the war work campaign. The next meeting will be held at Saunders' hall on Tuesday, December at 2.45 o'clock, and will be in charge of the Conservation committee.

Pleasant Trip.

A sojourn in Philadelphia would be wife at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford Deware.

Joseph Shepard, for some time clerk at Rowell's grain store, finished his work there on last Saturday and is working at the Nashua River paper mill.

A sojourn in Philadelphia would be pleasant under any circumstances, but a stay there which included Monday with its peace celebration, was especially memorable. Mr. and Mrs. Linwickle working at the Nashua River paper to see their son, Lieut. Gerald Shattuck, on the Friday preceding the stay of the Linitary stay of the largest part of the stay of the sampling of the armistice, had this extuck, on the Friday preceding the signing of the armistice, had this exing 30 in all. Braiding Company, went to New York an Branch Alliance attended the Uni-Wednesday evening on a business trip, tarian conference in Lowell on Wed-Thursday before their arrival, when the premature news of peace was published, the crowds and general hilarity equaled that of the real celebration, so that Pepperell, up in the the funeral services of an aged man northern line of Massachusetts need

Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck were finely situated for witnessing the parade up Broadway on Monday, at the Bellevue-Stratton, and saw a display which may never again occur in the Quaker city. They were not able to be with their son on Monday, as his duties on board the U.S. S. Missouri were more exact-ing than usual. In the evening, howreturned ever, he obtained leave of absence He was long enough to enjoy a quiet celebrahere from Maine on Tuesday. He was long enough to enjoy a quiet celebrate former employee of the Nashua tion at the hotel and a turkey supper River Paper Company, leaving in July in honor of the occasion with a fellowed the company leaving in the company of the company leaving in the company in the compan low officer and two young lady guests. He was also able to receive his parents on board the ship later in the week for a few hours' sight-seeing.

Mr. Shattuck does not expect to be relieved for a year at least from his duties as paymaster, and thinks the ship may be sent to foreign waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Linville Shattuck returned home on Tuesday evening many wonderful events to recall in af-

Faithful canvassing and real sacrinal-giving characterize the work of he past week. It is believed that home in Pepperell was visited were received from most gifts There were but few large one gift of \$250, two or three 100, a few more of \$50, and a more still of \$25, helped considerout by far the greater part o ney came from the many small

> Victory Boys and Girls made a did showing, 204 children pledg-ties, which they are to earn and few gifts from well-to-do were expected and sought, but forthcoming. This was disin was generous.

ommittee worked together ntmost harmony under the of the chairman, Mrs. Leon fron, and the four captains, and show the value of their efforts. great thing for the town to Ayer column for details.

the old district lines and rivalwere wiped out.
of the gifts were in cash. who made pledges can pay the
to Postmaster Drummey or
ter of the other captains.

amount of \$3500 was assigned

being the cause. He was born in this be given to any cancellation town on October 27, 1852, making his chan age sixty-six years. He was the sec-ond son of the late William and Sarah ton. Jane (Gutterson) Taylor, and was one of nine children, only five of whom survive him—James Taylor, of Waltham; Mrs. Erbert Williams and Mrs. kits, and provide articles for the boys of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Harry New-in the merchant marine and the navy. ell, of Wabash, Ind. His marriage to Miss Emma F. Lawrence, of this town took place in 1872. She survives him with two of their six children—a son William Edward Taylor, resides in Waltham, and a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Marshall, resides in Somerville. There are also three gradnchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Taylor was engaged for about eighteen years with his father on stone work. About thirty years ago he be-came a fireman on the Fitchburg rali-road, running from Boston to North Adams. He continued his work there for about three years, when he met with the accident causing the loss of one arm. For a few years he has been serving as watchman and special po-lice at the Massachusetts General hospital. He has been ill since March of the present year, and came here the home of her sisters, Miss Josephine and Eleanor Lawrence, Park street,

Services were held at that home on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. B. Lewis of the Congregational church. Burlal was in Walton cemetery in his lot, the bearers being Charles H. Miller, Erbert Williams, Willis Chase and James Taylor. There were many beautiful flowers from relatives and rflends. Mr. Taylor was a member of the Grange, joining in East Bridgewater, and his wife is a member of the Po-In mona Grange.

At the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church the pastor, Roy, J. B. Lewis, will preach upon a Thanksgiving theme. Sunday school will meet at noon. Bags to be filled to Waban over the week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greene.

Several members of the Ladies' Society, were pleasantly entertained by meeting of the Altrurian club at Shirsociety, were pleasantly entertained by meeting of the Altrurian club at Shirfor the Little Wonderers' home in Bos-

The pastor has been asked to go to of his men to present the work of the Every Member canvass

as Victory Sunday at the Congregational church. The occasion was given a military flavor by the presence of Benjamin J. Green, the social secretary of the Y. M. C. A., but 29, Camp Dev-

The hour of the Sunday school session was given up to the boys, sang many of the trench songs, also to a season of prayer, thanking God for victory.

The men were invited out to dinner two by two in the several homes, but had to return to camp at 3.30 for guard duty. B. H. Allen brought them up and back by auto truck. Hut 29 is visited every Friday by members of our local D. A. R., who spend the day sewing for the men.

In connection with Victory Sunday the name of Guy E. Rouse was added

The Pepperell Federation of church s will hold its Thanksgiving service in the Congregational church next day evening at seven o'clock. An enarged choir will lead the singing. Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton School, will preach the sermon. ringing, timely message may be expected from Dr. Peabody, who is alvays favorably received here.

At the M. E. church Sunday mornng the pastor, Rev. B. W. Rust, will preach on the theme, "Neighbors, new and old." Bible school at twelve.

The Epworth League and evening service at will be omitted, as at sever 'clock the people will unite in the church federation service at the Congregational church.

On Tuesday evening at 7.30 the church prayer meeting will be held in the vestry.

A special service of song and praise will be held in the chapel at four p m., on Thursday, Thanksglving day

High School Notes, The juniors will hold an invitation

ince in the town hall on Wednesday cening, November 27. Junior Red Cross girls meet at the

ugh school building on every Monday afternoon for work, under the direcion of Miss Case, one of the teachers George G. Tarbell gave an interesting to k at the high school on Tuesday morning or "Abraham Lincoln." Tarbell is always welcome.

Miss Berry, the science teacher, has signed, to accept a better position Her resignation takes effect the firs eek in De<mark>cembe</mark>r.

There is a movement started for a nigh school orchestra. Who are the ciolin players? No basketball games are yet sched-

In the recent War Work campaign eighty-five per cent of the pupils pledged in the "earn and give" drive.

The fourth annual union fair of the Baptist, Federated, Episcopal and Uni tarian churches will be held in Ayer town hall. December 4 and 6. See

J. A. Saunders, chairman of the lo- lage. After the work for the commit says that in order that there may be mittees are to canvass the parish ir no confusion or misunderstanding, he an effort to fill the churches and have The amount of \$3500 will assigned be perfected, and through the stream of the armistice in no way alters the super-effects of all connected with the entire vision now in force. By an act of congress the entire vision now in force, By an act of congress the fuel administration conductive. tinues until the promulgation of the treaty of peace and its powers extend to the production, distribution and to the production, distribution and conservation of fuel including fuel; oll and natural gas.

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Picture of peace and its powers extend Street, one yearing Heifer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges.

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changes in orders and regulations by the duly authorized officials in Wash-

Pepperell Branch, A. R. C.

The war and postoffice departments nave issued an order authorizing the exension of the mailing date for Christmas boxes up to and including November 30. The war department has also authorized the Red Cross to issue labels after November 21 to those who have not received theirs from abroad or who have lost or destroyed their label.

On Saturday, November 30, all boxes must be brought to the East Pepperell postoffice, where they will be inspected and mailed, according to instructions. Several boxes have been sent already and we hope everyone will understand about the extension of time and will be sure to get a label if they have no one, so that not a soldier overseas will be disappointed at Christmas time. The Pepperell branch work-room

for the winter will be at the home of Mrs. E. S. Durant, Townsend street Just now there is no work, but it is expected that very soon there will be plenty of sewing—refugee garments hospital shirts and palamas. Notice will be given when the work comes and it is hoped all will realize the continued need of these garments.

The regular monthly business meet ing of the executive board was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Tarbell or Wednesday evening. Plans were made for the winter work.

TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. Colcord and family of Melrose spent the week-end at their summer home. Twinelms.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Claremont, N. H., visited in town last week: For several years Mr. Baker was in hte employ of Spaulding Bros., as ma-

Mr. Brown has resigned his position as foreman at the Harbor farm. He and his family expect to leave town at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noyes and Mrs G. H. Jones on Monday attended the funeral of their niece, Miss Vera Aus-tin, at her late home in Cambridge.

Mr. Dennin and family, who have occupying, the Lane cottage moved on Thursday into the overseer's house on Harbor farm. Mr. Dennis will be in charge of the farm for the winter. Mr. Gebo, Mrs. Dennin's father, will be a member of his daughter's family for the coming season.

Mrs. Lester Spear with her infant on Lester, jr., is a guest at Westview A letter from B. C. Blake of Oklahoma City, Okla., dated November 18 in which the details of Mrs. Blake's sudden death are given, may be of quaintances who have expressed their ens, and ten men from the 212th deep sympathy for the young hus-field signal battallon. Private Neal band in his bereavement. Mr. Blake sang several solos and the orchestra writes that four weeks ago from the of ten pieces played several selections, home City after being away on a size telling of his work and of his meeting day trip. He rushed from the statelling of his work and of his meeting day trip. He rushed from the state tion to his office to call up his wife to ask her what he should bring for sup-per to celebrate his home-coming. As he lifted the receiver he noticed a note on his desk. Without an inkline of what was coming he read that Mrs Blake had died that morning of pneu monia. She had been taken sick the Thursday before and owing to her Illness had given premature birth to

little daughter who also was dead.

Food Demonstration. On Thursday, November 14, Miss Ruth D. Daley gave a food demonstra-tion to an interested company of ladies at Miss Hester Burdett's house "The Old Homestead." Miss Daley i the home demonstration agent of the Middlesex County Farm Bureau and motored up from Waltham, where the bureau has its office. The demon-stration was on the use of flour substitutes. Even if one no longer has to buy substitutes with their flour nearly everyone was glad of the compact booklet of receipts to assist in using

Miss Daley's informal talk empraced many topics not included in her subject, but brought out by questions Her talk was illustrated by making and baking muffins, gingerbread and cake, none of which contained any wheat. These were sampled and pro nounced excellent by the audience Miss Daley asked what implemen each housekeeper would have it sh could have only one labor saver. The general opinion seemed to be in favor

of a food and meat chopper. Miss Daley will be here again in December. Date to be given later. Her talks are well worth hearing.

WESTFORD

Forge Village.

The committees under the direction of Miles Collins and John McNiff have collected \$641.75 for the war work Again the residents here showed their patriotism by given gen erously

Misses Adelaide Hosmer and Gladys Baker are attending evening sessions at the vocational school in Lowell. Mrs. Clifford LeGrue, who has been

very ill with an attack of pleurisy, is able to sit again. She is staying for the present at the home of her brother, John Carmichael.

St. Andrew's Notes.

Services will be held next Sunday at St. Andrew's mission at 4.30. Bishor Lawrence has issued a call to the dlo ceses and a letter from the bishop will uled, although the team is organized be read by the vicar, Rev. Angus Dun, A committee from the different

lowns representing St. Andrew's me at the home of rector, Rev. Endicot Penbody, of Groton, last Saturday af-ternoon. Rev. Howard K. Barlow, rec tor of St. Stephens' church, Cohasset and voluntary chaplain at Camp Dev ens, presided. The following were appointed: S. W. Sturgis, chairman, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Green and Mr. Ayer column for details.

Ayer column for details.

The funeral of Charles H. Worcester for the common wellow soldiers and sallors. This Fla., November 15, was held from the the way to future co-operatory the way to future co-operatory day afternoon.

Ayer column for details.

The funeral of Charles H. Worcester chairman, Robert Irving, Mrs. Williams the Dudley and Mrs. Berton Williams for Ayer; William Burnett, chairman, Fred Naylor, Miss Theresa V. Lowther day afternoon.

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A. Garfield, U. S. fuel administrator, ter, Miss Marjorie Peabody. The com-

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