Save Your Bread

Electric Toaster

YOU MAY NOT LIKE TOAST UNTIL IT IS MADE ELECTRICALLY - A BREAKFAST NECESSITY

Ayer Electric Light Co.

Barry Building

Mrs. Smith,

in Ayer.

Smith, recently,

ported for duty Monday.

A fine time is reported.

day, coming in the new seven passenger Studebaker 1919 car, a New Year's

gift from Mr. Glichrest to his daughter

Miss Inez Blanchard of New Ipswich

N. H., who has recently recovered from influenza, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank

Clarence Brown carried a crowd

Harold Shepherd is operating the moving picture plant for Poulius Bros.

Rev. Charles Atkins was in town vis-

The report from the explosion of

one of the glaze mills in the American

Powder Plant in Acton at nine o'clock Tuesday evening was distinctly heard

throughout Littleton. It is said that \$500 cannot cover the expense of re-placing the glass broken in Concord

"Character sketching at sight" will

Communion will be observed at the

The high school sophomore class

Tell in line with other parties and en-joyed a sleighride to Ayer Thursday

night. Doubtless they stepped in to see the motion picture entertainment.

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

THE GREATEST OF ALL CLEARANCE SALES IN THIS SECTION OF

January Dept. Clearances

ARE DOING IMPORTANT WORK THIS MONTH

Marking the particular departments where the January Clearances await the

BOOKS-All the Books left from our holiday selling must be closed out so we

ART GOODS AND FANCY WAISTS-Included in this department are all

WAISTS—"Half price" is the thought on most of the offerings in this section,

but sizes and assortments are somewhat depleted after active selling.

RIBBONS-Moire, Taffetas, Drèsdens, Satins, Black Taffetas and Bro-

cades—some half price, others less. For instance, Remnants of

INFANTS' WEAR—Buyers of warm clothing for the little tots will find most

Bag Ribbons, worth from 98c. to \$2.98, are offered at..... 49¢ yard

can start afresh next year. Prices are a third and in some cases a half less

sorts of stamped articles, lace pieces, things "made up" and yarns—everything

\$5 and \$6 Crepe de Chine and

\$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50 Crepe

de Chine and Georgette

Georgette Waists \$3.98

Waists \$5.00

The values offered this year seem to us to be of more importance than ever before. Not only are the reductions especially heavy but we consider the

Economical Shoppers

probability of a scarcity of seasonable merchandise for months to come.

NEW ENGLAND—OUR ANNUAL

Congregational church Sunday.

Junction buildings during the explo

the motion picture entertainment.

LITTLETON

The Special Aid society for American Preparedness, although not recently noted among the items of our local paper, has been and is still active. Or-ganized May 28, 1917, it has ninety-eight members, has collected \$1039.64, and has spent \$929.10. It has distributed 663 articles (mostly knitted).
It has given knitted equipment wholly or in part as requested to fifty-four o our men in the service. Since the Re-Cross branch was organized June, 1918, the S. A. S. A. P. members have worked for the Red Cross, except for a brief time after the last draft was called, when it was necessary to add to the knitted equipment for our own boys. The Special Aid branch is ready to do whatever is asked of it by the state Special Aid society, which is at pres enf calling for knitted articles for civil-ian relief in Belgium and France: Committee, Mrs. J. M. Hartwell, Mrs. C. K.

Houghton and Mrs. S. B. Hubbard. Mrs. Hazel Wright has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright have been visiting their relatives in Worcester and Gardner.

Several Odd Ladies attended the installation in Leominster Tuesday night. Flags in town have been at half mast this week out of hespect for Col Theodore Roosevelt.

The store at the Common and the webbing factory were closed during the funeral of Mrs. D. G. Houghton Thursday afternoon.

Home talent evening in the lyceum has been changed to February 18. Thursday afternoon we learn that Mrs. MacKay, who was to address the Woman's club next Monday is sick and the meeting must be omitted.

Frank Gregory and Edgar Barteau attended the funeral of their brother Oddfellow, George Newcombe, in Fitchburg Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gilchrist of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Smith of Cambridge were auto guests of the Allan Smith family, Sun-Ayer, Saturday. See advertisement.

The

than usual.

is selling very cheap.

98c. Cotton Voile Waists.. 49¢ each

\$1.98 Voile Lingerie Waists.. \$1.00

\$2.98 Voile Lingerie Waists. . \$1.98

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Georgette and

Crepe de Chine Waists... \$1.98

important savings here today and tomorrow.

Death.

Suddenly, and with no recognized premonition, Mrs. M. Alice Read Houghton, wife of Daniel G. Houghton, passed away while engaged in her household duties early Monday forence. As her sympathies, and in her sweeting occurs on Thursday, February 6.

If you can enjoy a good laugh and incidentally enjoy a good "movie" show, go to Proctor's new theatre in Mark houghton beyond the need of medical treatment.

As her pastor truthfully said, "There are no words that can describe a womform of more truthfully said, "There here beautifully blended those of medical treatment.

The sympathy of the grief-strickon community is extended to the surviving relatives, the husband, the two science. A firm faith, a liberal mind.

community is extended to the sur-tiful disposition, a well poised con-viving relatives, the husband, the two daughters, Mrs. Carl A. Dodge of Gloucester City, N. J. Mrs. Herbert

All acquaintances were proud to Gloucester City, N. J. Mrs. Herbert All acquaintances were proud to B. Priest of Ayer, the son, Roland G. claim her friendship and in her death the sense of a personal loss is experienced by every friend. librarian in Barre, Miss Florence H. Read of Barre, Mrs. Boynton of Med-field and the brother, Henry B. Read of Barre.

Mrs. Emma Jeffrey has accepted a Rev. O. J. Fairfield, read scriptural position as stenographer in the office selections and poems peculiarly appli-of Conant, Houghton & Co., and recable and consoling. He pronounced a just and beautiful eulogy borne out by the silent testimony of everyone Teddy Leahey took the seventh and present. The casket was surrounded by a profusion of floral tributes of great variety and unsurpassed beauty. eighth grade children on a sleighride to Concord Junction Wednesday night, Beneath a blanket of purest snow and amid the fragrant flowers the remains from the Common on a sleightide to were laid to rest beside those of the Ayer Tuesday night and all attended beloved youngest daughter whose

ago.

Mary Alice Read, daughter of the late J. Henry and Mrs. Mary E. (Falls) Read of Westford, was born in Westford April 10, 1859. She received iting relatives and friends among his former neighbors this week. er education from the schools and academy of her native town. At the cost is about \$36,50 and will be raised age of twenty-three she came as a by the girls. age of twenty-three she came as a bride to Mr. Houghton's home where they have lived together thirty-six and a half years. Four children—Nellie (Mrs. Dodge), Edith (Mrs. Priest), Lucy (Mrs. Zappey), and Roland have blessed this union.

In their home, made delightfully inviting and cheerful through the hospitality of host and hostess, there have

pitality of host and hostess, there have "Character sketching at sight" will been many festivities in which the be the subject of Rev. F. W. Lambertson's talk before the Woman's club Monday at Mrs. Alice P. Hartwell's in place of the address that was to have been family reunions in place of the address that was to have been given, by Mrs. MacKay, who is sick. This is the very latest word in regard to the Woman's club meeting.

The Warner trustees remind you of the reading by Edwin M. Whitney on Thursday evening, January 16. The play is "Turn to the right."

If you can enjoy a good laugh and brother have joined on holidays and regard to the Woman's club meeting. The warner trustees remind you of the reading by Edwin M. Whitney on Thursday evening, January 16. The play is "Turn to the right."

If you can enjoy a good movie movie where the second incidentally enjoy a good movie where the reading by Edwin M. Whitney on the reading by Edwin M. been many festivities in which the townspeople and friends from a disveloped in Mrs. Houghton's pro-nounced home-making traits. Thought, interests and devotion have centered trouded the family hearth, and all that the terms wife, mother, grandmother, and sister can convey was beautifully prominent in her who created in that home the atmosphere of joy, peace,

contentment and genuine happiness

Although she was first of all a home-maker, her interests and serv-

HARVARD

Yews Items,

Thursday afternoon at the ancestral home there was assembled one of the largest companies of relatives and friends ever known at a funeral server of the local auxiliary of the local a riends ever known at a funeral service in Littleton. Mrs. G. E. Prouty and Mrs. J. M. Hartwell sang, "Lead, kindly light" and "Nearer, my God, to Thee." Mrs. Houghton's pastor, Rev. O. J. Fairfield, read scriptural selections and poems neculiarly and and wounded, but includes as well the lishment in some remunerative em-ployment of all discharged men. Mrs. Arthur N. Calkins gave a piano solo, a poem after Omar Khayam by Arthur Foote.

Rev. Albert J. Kennedy, of Boston, will preach at the Unitarian church on Sunday. Sunday school directly following. Mrs. Ef. C. Merrill and Mr. Thayer will sing. death occurred less than three months

The "Mack" Camp Fire Girls have adopted a French orphan as their special charge and support for the year 1919, thereby extending the Christmas spirit through the new year.

Lieut, Earle O. Turner, with Mrs. Turner, arrived home here in Harvard last Monday. Mr. Turner has received his discharge and has resumed his work as a teacher in the Brooklyn high school in New York.

George Wetherbee was a guest this veek with his brother in town, Fred Wetherbee.

Ayer, Saturday, See advertisement. Still River.

Miss Helen Styne is confined to her home with a night attack of the in-

At the Baptist church on Sunday a special offering for the relief of desitute Armenians will be taken. Miss Winnie Neyland has gone to Bellows Falls to visit her sisters for

Martin Dolphin, Ss., has gone to eyer to spend the winter with his son and family.

Half a dozen from here went to Boston on the free ride, on account of the Fitchburg railroad meeting. Thursday

SHIRLEY

About Town. The First Parish Branch Alliance eld a meeting on Tuesday afternoon the Community club parlor and the vice president pro tem, Mrs. E. H. Allen, presided. Sickness in the families of many of the members prevented their attendance. Mrs. David W. Colburn of Fitchburg gave an interesting talk. teresting talk on the masterpieces of Italian art, illustrated with fine reproductions. Her description of the grand canal at Venice, which she vis-

New Advertisements.

FARM WANTED—With large, bearing, apple orchard. Price low. Give full description and location. Address "R. F. H.," Box 50, Ayer, Mass. 2119*

FOR SALE—A 1918 Ford Touring Car, in perfect condition; been used but very little.

Green MOSELEY HALE

Groton



Are Needed More Than Ever for Carrying Home Your Purchases

With the new order of things in full force, it is your patriotic duty to "conserve the nation's resources" by carrying home all of your purchases-and here are the baskets and pails to make your duty easy

And by the way, we have a large variety of wash baskets, waste haskets and all sorts of wash boilers and pails at very small prices which we would be pleased to have

Aver Hardware Co.

Park Street

been taken to the Townsend hospital for treatment.

The grief of the people at the Harbor and Cape at the loss of one of the greatest men of the nation was ex pressed by the flags at haif mast.

A telegram on last week Friday an nouncing that Private Howard Doran was in good health and in this countr was gratefully received by his anxious parents and friends. For nearly three months no word had been received.

Early this week at the close of his oliday recess Louis Josselyn returned to his studies at the Mitchell Military school. Mr. Josselyn, who took his son to Billerica, broke all previous end with friends in Forge Village and records in making the round trip in less than three hours.

Miss Madelyn Ross, who has beer seriously ill with pneumonia, is much better and able to be about the house. On Thursday Mrs. Minnie Knight was out for the first time since she was spent a delightful afternoon at Edge-taken sick two weeks ago. Miss wood; Miss Mary Adams, hostess.

at one Bullwan, after a short illness, sturned to her school in Malden on uessias Mrs. Henry Spaulding is eported better

Mrs. Harriet Strout is visiting her laughter in Needham. Mrs. Mary Blood is at Mrs. M. E.

Baldwin's.

Miss Clara Phelps spent Wednesday

in Waltham, After a sickness of over a week George Jones returned to his work in Ayer on Tuesday.

Lowell.

William Leonard has severed his connection with the leatherboard mill.
His former position as millwright is

filled by George Gilchrest. The As You Like It club on Tuesday

Getting the Most for your Money

There's a way to do that in clothes buy-



spend here for a Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suit or Overcoat

ing-and here's the place. The price you

is as good as a lot more money other places -because of the quality you get. All wool materials; made in the best manner; in stylish suits that waste no fabrics; in models for men and young men. Such clothes are economy because they last longer.

Your satisfaction is guaranteed in these clothes. If you don't think you get it, you get your money back.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND OVERCOATS



\$28 to \$38 \$15 to \$25

Fletcher Bros

OPPOSITE DEPOT

OTHER MAKES

AYER, MASS.

OF EVERY KIND FOR MEN AND BOYS

You will find here a large stock of handsome and desirable Overcoats. Every man will find here an Overcoat that will be sure to please him.

Here is the dressy Overcoat in Black or Oxford, with velvet collars, and the attractive Fancy Mixture Overcoats in a variety of styles, all stylish and well tailored. Here also is the long Storm Coats with large storm collars cut 52 inches long.

We are offering all these coats at prices very much under their present market values.

Come in and look them over, as that is the only way you can gain an idea of the superior values we are offer-

Fancy Mixture Overcoats Black Kersey Overcoats Oxford Mixture Overcoats **\$15.00** to **\$28.00** \$22.00 to \$28.00 **\$24.00** to **\$35.00**

SHEEP-LINED COATS

Sheep-lined Coats in different lengths, made with Moleskin outside and with large fur collars. Just the coat for a man who is out-of-doors this time of the year. They will interest you-better step in and look them over.

Short Coats \$9.00 to \$20.00 \$20.00 to \$35.00 Long Coats

DRIVING and STORM COATS

Heavy garments made of Montana Buffalo Cloth and Astrakhan Cloth; have large storm collars and are storm and wind proof.

\$25.00 to \$35.00

SWEATERS

How about a good Sweater—we have them. All kinds and prices

Men's Boys'

\$1.50 to \$10.00

WINTER CAPS

Every kind of Winter Caps in Cloth or Fur; also, a big line of Yarn Toques for Men and Boys.

Men's Warm Caps \$1.00 to \$2.50 Men's Heavy Golf Caps \$1.00 to \$2.50 Boys' Heavy Golf Caps 75¢ to \$1.50 Heavy Yarn Toques 75¢ to \$1.50 Men's Fur Caps \$3.50 to \$7.50

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We have everything you can possibly need in the way of Rubber Footwear. We carry the best makes and the very best qualities to be found in the country.

Gold Seal

Ball Brand Goodyear Glove

Are you acquainted with the above makes? You will find them here and you will pay no more for them than you are \$1.50 to \$5.00 accustomed to pay for the ordinary makes.

Reliable Clothier and Reliable Clothier and Head-to-Toe Outfitter Geo. H. Brown

Mass.

G. Pollard

ONE DOLKAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publish

We publish the following Papers: Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass. The Groton Landmark The Pepperell Clarion-Advertises Littleton Guidon The Westford Wardsman The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle

The Townsend Toosin The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

Entered as second-class matter at the Saturday, January 11, 1919

WESTFORD

The first meeting of the new year of the Tadmuck club took place on Tues-day afternoon at Library hall with a good attendance. The speaker for the afternoon, John A. Lowe, who was to speak on "The soldier and his books," was not able to be present and in his absence an impromptu program was arranged and proved very satisfactory. Miss Alice M. Howard read an article from a recent Atlantic Monthly, a sketch of one woman's accomplishment of home and farm work. Mrs. Roudenbush read a clever story of an army cook in the service and preceded the meeting with reading Ella Wheeler Wilcox's inspiring poem, "The peo-ple who lift, and the people who lean." The next meeting, January 21, will be

There will be an all-day Ladies' Aid meeting at the vestry next week Thursday. Basket lunch with hot coffee at noon. A good attendance is hoped for at this first meeting of the new

Mrs. G. W. Goode entertained as New Year's guests his sister, Miss Grace Litchfield and Miss Mary B. Raynes, Miss Edith Foster and two

at the old crick tavern on the strong interest of his experiences. When that time comes Marden admits that supposed by foxes. Monday, the man old Westford hill will look pretty good employed on the place discovered an

Miss Ellinor Colburn has been as- of poultry, and getting an unconceal-sisting at the J. V. Fletcher library ed weapon he fired without notifying

Remember the whist party this Friday evening at the Unitarian vestry, been sent to the Bedford fox hunt" given by the senior class of Westford academy. There is to be whist, enter-exhibition in Westford. tainment and refreshments.

Flags have been at half-mast on the common and the school grounds as a token of respect for Ex-President Roosevelt, who passing away came this week. Mr. Roosevelt had many staunch admirers in Westford.

The reading circle of the Tadmuck club will meet with Mrs. H. V. Hil- attended the Pomona Grange in Low dreth on Tuesday afternoon of next ell last week Friday forenoon, and week and "Mid-summer night's in the afternoon and evening attended dream" will be the subject of the af- the Odd Fellows' festivities in Charles-

The annual meeting of the Congregational church takes place on Mon-day afternoon. This is preceded by

friends here who will sympathize sin-cerely with her bereaved husband, her friends here who will sympathize sincerely with her bereaved husband, her
children and her sisters and brother.
To the writer of this column, who had
met her only occasionally in the past
twenty years, Mrs. Houghton always
seemed the embodiment of capable
and intelligent womanhood.

o'clock, with funeral-mass celebrated
at St. John's church at nine o'clock,
the mass being celebrated by Rev,
the went over the top; I did not,
but next to it. I was sent out to the
last observation post in "No Mair's
the Gregorian chant. The ibearers
seemed the embodiment of capable
were John H. and Waiter McEnaney.
Peter and Michael McGlinchey Pat-

was voted to have a dance sometime in February and a committee was appointed to have the matter in charge. At the Congregational church on Sunday morning Rev. O. L. Brownse; will have for his morning subject "The challenge to the church"; evening service, "The best policy."

who has given such splendid service and wise leadership since the work began, made a comprehensive report of gan, made a comprehensive report of the plan of each for himself and all for everybody. gan, made a comprehensive report of the service and production rendered the service and production rendered During the business notice was give. I was at Montfancon, a little ways the branch, having met all demands on that at some open meeting of the from here, when the Kaiser and clown at all times, and thanked all for the spirit of co-operation and interest that had made the result possible, especially including the workers at Forge Village and Graniteville. The Westford branch has been fortunate in keeping its running expenses small, having heat, light and rent furn head at Library hall. Mrs. Hildrein irred all to continue the work while the demand lasted, to continue to do not meet the next meeting, January 16. He has our lift, but our best of service, and larcedy commenced to harress up for our women to apply the golden with a chip on each shoulder and ore rule to the stricken women in the war in each hand and several up his devasted countries until they can bet streves, looking for a good-nature!

devasted countries until they can have terminated from a monderature?

Mrs. Helena M. Bartlett gave been report as treasurer. The fluores stows of \$1,429.71 receipts and \$2,500.41 in payments, he viner a beautiful of this will be given by the training of this will be given by the training terminated.

The secretive Mrs. A. W. Hertford, the present after which the belief to the secretive of the secretive mrs. A. W. Hertford, the present after which the belief to the secretive mrs.

The secretics, M.s. A. W. Hertford, fave the report of which the lethest regard to the report of werk first of and green to flect three chapter, towall from Westland, as follows the second of Secks (15) swell rank (1 and 1 and 1

a chimney fire. The house had been Fred Russell, Chelmsford, g. k. a chimney life. The house under the Haines, Tewksbury, ox. com. day a new owner had been there with the installation State Master his family and had a fire in the stove, entertained with humorous stories

which had ignited a collection of soot in a bricked-up fireplace. The heat of the chimney had ignited a rat's nest on a shelf behind the mantleplace. After extinguishing this and removing the burning soot, the fire company went home, only to be recalled shortly to the same place. This house was built in the days when builders knew no better than to place timbers into chimneys. In this case the attle stairway stringer was spiked to the chimney. The iron spikes had carried heat through the bricks and ignited that was to tears or to laughter. To, this through the bricks and ignited that was to tears or to laughter. To this stairway so that it had to be completed well preserved balance is due in part ut previously done.

Examination showed several other and Mrs. Greig soot pockets as well as woodwork in years younger, and against the chimney. As frequent as such conditions have been for many years found by the writer to exist in old-fashioned houses, the wonder is that iteville, having my of them remain. Why don't housenolders look out for such conditions?

The sudden death of Mrs. Alice Read Houghton in Littleton recalls to many of us her early life at the familiar Read farm in Westford, apparently ly always in the happy mood of daily charmingly, affable and dependable sixty years, schoolmate, whether in the role of conduct towards teacher or in the role of playmate with snowball attachments towards her schoolmates.

A farmer in the Stony Brook Valley has twenty-nine hens that average The next meeting, January 21, will be twenty-nine eggs per day. Now the K. 104th Infantry, 26th Division, a relief work meeting and Miss Mabel question before the jury is, what is France, is reported in a letter received meant by "average?"—do they some here last week Thursday by John P.

The annual meeting of the First Parish church will be held in the ves-try on Monday afternoon at two o'clock for the election of officers and

A wild cat was reported catching Raynes, Miss Edith Foster and two other friends from Boston.

Marden Seavey's family have had good letters from him from overseas in the service. Since the removal of the stricter censorship he has been able to tell his home people much of interest of his experiences. When that time comes Marden admits that animal engaged in the transportation and brought to surrender a huge wild

> Mark Jenkins, the blacksmith at Chamberlain's corner, has moved to Lowell for the winter. Fred A. Blodgett, Milestone hill, has

been threatened with a bad cold, but is now threatened with not having

Fred A. Hanscom, Tadmuck road own, where he spent Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Carroll, an old and highly esteemed resident of Westford Front, December 6, is very interesting

Officers of Westford Grange were y Noff Clark, past master of Tewks-ury Grange, assisted by Miss Haynes, f Tewksbury Grange. It was most fleiently and impressively done. The Red Cross.

The annual meeting of the Westford branch, including the auxiliary branchos of Cantieville and Forge Village, was held last Saturday aftermoon and was full of increst with its summing up of results, its look forward, and the reports of secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Herbert V. Hildreth, chairman, who has given such splendid service the servers were servers.

Mrs. Herbert V. Hildreth, chairman, who has given such splendid service the servers were servers.

Mrs. Herbert V. Hildreth, chairman, who has given such splendid service the servers were servers. flicers installed were Clyde Prescott,

Grange or on some other evening at ! the fown half a speaker from Amherst Agricultural college will give a "The economy and necessity f building a cold storage plant." Due office will be given when arrangenents are completed.

Her Mr. Anderson, who is alive for It times and varied make-ups, will have charge of the lecturer's how sit-

surgical coats, 202 in amagents, 545 installed by State Master Smolings, 576 refusee starmers, 22,382 holder, assisted by Mrs. Chester surgical dressings, 2000 people of form, of Dracut. The following.

Mrs. Adeline M. Buckshorn take an increase were installed: Mrs. Mar. Sirie, Lowell, m.; Mrs. Lovel home service bureau. The murcher of families served were 17; amount of M. Wright, Westford, chap., money loaned to families \$151; also, the number of comfort kits given. Fire.

Sunday evening the fire company lived A. Snow, Tyngelioro, 1 was called by telephone to the Keefe Mrs. Fred L. Fletche. Chelplace, near Chamberlain's Corner, for a chimney free. The house had been lived Russell Challestord or being the control of the Research Challestord or being the challest or the chal

Sixtleth Wedding Anniversary.

through the bricks and is the stairway so that it had to be completeisy torn out and a good sized hole made
in the roof in addition to the tearing tal and physical balance, Mr. Greig
tal and physical balance, Mr. Greig having reached four score and one Examination showed several other and Mrs. Greig a vigorous close three

> iteville, having been employed in a welcome. Many old friends and neigh-bors availed themselves of the occa-

They have two children living, Mrs. Frank C, Drew and David L. Greig, with whom they make their home; a ly always in the happy mood of daily with whom they make their holders conduct; never in the disagreeable grandson, John S. Greig, and three role of the "out of sorts" pour. To the great-grandchildren. The families of younger scholars of the Old Stony Brook school she will be recalled as a love and healthy equilibriums of the

Forge Village.

William Davis, of the navy, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

The death of Tony Palermo, days lay less than twenty-nine and some days more than twenty-nine?

— If so, how is this thus so?

Brown and was written by Matthew Elliott of the same company. No official news has been received by the parents from Washington. The letter Whiston. Burlal was in the North containing the news is as follows, dated France, December 13: "I just received your letter and was glad to hear from you. I am fine and did not get killed, and Albert Mominny did not get his leg off, but my friend, Tony Palermo, got killed. He was in my company and was a good kid. I tell you it knocked hell out of me when he got his, but his day came." His letter inquires for all the boys and girls in town; and says he ex-pects to be home soon with the best division in France, the 26th.

The Ladies' Sewing circle are plan ning to hold an experience party for the benefit of St. Andrew's mission in the near future.

Mrs. Stephen Keefe, of Townsend Center, was the guest on Tuesday of combat such a combination:

The deceased is survived by her The senior class of Westford acad-

emy are making arrangements to hold a whist party in the vestry of the Unitarian church on Friday evening of this week. Edward T. Hanley has been releas ed from the navy and has resumed his position in the office of the Abbot

Worsted Co. The mills here will close Saturdays until further notice.

Letter from Overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil have re cently received a letter from their son, John, Jr., who is now in France The letter, dated Romage, Western

got close enough, except Mattie El-liott; he went over the top; I did not.

seemed the embodiment of capable and intelligent womanhood.

A regular drill of the home guard company at the town hall Tuesday evening. At the business meeting it were John H. and Walter McEnaney. Well, were quiet.

Well, mother, you can tell them with the first word helmet came out of the St. Minied drive. I got it in the town of Thiacourt, from a machine gun neet. There were five in the post but the po soon finished them.

pretty hot times. Two of us were assigned to each company, and we used to take turns riding the trains in case of accident, as Fritz would shell the rins one day and night, the next ray at home and take care of our title infirmary in the dug-out.

We have been all over, first, right across from Metz; from there to Chaeau Thierry; back again to the Metz front for the drive: then to the Argonne Woods, and last, the Verdun drive, and we are still here, just one company. The rest of the regiment is at Confham, near Metz. I guess we

will join them before long. quince made their great speech and watched the drive on Verdun in 1915

This will be a happy Christmas but if we could all be home would be better. have a hard time to get to Eng-baye a hard time to get to Eng-nd. The leaves are still closed, but on in France. I received your cristmas present while we were fol-

wing up the Verdun drive.
Well, I guess I'll close now, wishyou the Merriest Christams and point New Year, hoping to be with from John O'Neil. | tugh

LUNENBURG

h services were resumed last morning and it did indeed and to hear "the sound of the going bell" again after sevcks of silence. It was more aing in a land of civilization and thenty, On Monday morning the as reopened with a fair attendchough not nearly as many as especially among the little many of them having had the me are not yet strong enough to me school again, and the parents others are afraid the little ones ntract the disease from these weather kept some of the regular ndan's away. It is hoped the dis-has about run its course and will leave Lunenburg free and

At their meeting last Saturday the school committee ratified the appoint-ment of Rev. Lionel A. Whiston as assistant teacher in the high school. He takes the place of Miss Helen Kerrd shaw, who resigned to accept a posi-tion and take up work elsewhere. All ank are very glad to know that Mr. Whis-After ton has recovered from his recent very Smith severe attack of the oldenshioned grippe sufficiently to return to his

work in the school-room and the pu-

Mrs. Adeline E. Jones, a much-loved and highly respected lady, died at her home on Main street last Sunday morning. She was the widow of Ephraim Jones, and the oldest person Mr. Greig was a prominent figure for many years as superintendent for the Abbot Worsted Company in Granto have no disease, but lived comfor teville, having been employed in a similar capacity in mills at Maynard. The anniversary event was of the sensible simplicity of the open-door welcome. Many old friends and neighwelcome. Many old friends and neighbor welcome, the made a great many friends here she made a great many friends here she made a great many friends among both young and old, many of those of earlier days having preceded her to the better land, and others she retained to the last. As long as she was able to go out from her home she attended the Congregational church and was a most active, interested member of the Ladies' Sewing circle. Her helpful ways, her ready wit and cheerful disposition endeared her to all who knew her. These she retained only a few moments before her death, conversing with her daugh

ter, who sat by her bedside, when quietly she fell asleep.

Two children by her first husband survive her, Nelson B. and Miss Fan-nie C. Graves.

The funeral was held at her late

home on Tuesday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. Dr. C. E. Holmes, of Westfield, and Rev. L. A.

Influenza, followed by oneumonia and jaundice, claimed another victim on Monday, this time a young wife and mother, Mrs. Myrtie (Brackett), wife of Henry A. Moul ton. She died at her home in the eastern part of the town, near Cooke's mill, after an illness of about two weeks. When her husband's father, the late John D. Moulton, was so seriously ill, she assisted in caring for him until his death, returning to her own home just before Christmas. Only a few days later she was stricken with influenza, followed by the complica-tions of jaundice and pneumonia, and she had not the physical strength to

husband and a little daughter Edith, only three years old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Brackett; a brother, Frank R. Brackett, and a host of friends and neighbors who sincerely mourn her untimely death.

She was a member of Lunenburg Grange and treasurer of the Memorial association, which office she had held ook great interest.

HARVARD

The ladies of the Unitarian society will hold a sociable at the town hall on Friday evening, January 17. Supper as usual. Enter imment at eight o'clock, followed by dancing. Mrs. Ripley has charge of the supper and Mrs. John Cleaves has the entertain-

The annual caucus of the citizens preceding the annual town meeting is to be held on Saturday evening, January 18.

The Alliance will hold an all-day sewing meeting with Mrs. H. H. Gale on Thursday, aJnuary 16. Harvard Grange at their regular

meeting on Tuesday evening installed the officers for the ensuing year. The work was done by Past State Lectur-er Evan S. Richardson of Millis in a ost pleasing and finished manner Mildred Keyes acted as assistant Mrs. Eva Sammorian as regulia The officers installed were an, m.; Chas, Sammorian, o. Emila Hersey, I.; William Ford, s. Well, we have been kept busy handing ammunition, rations and troops to the trenches. Our engineers run the light railway and we had some the l na Scorgie, p. Agnes Ford, f.; Doris Houghton, c.; Blanche Davis, Las. H. A. Thayer, ex. com. After this service Mr. Richardson gave a splenhd talk on the work of the Grange oads whenever he thought's mething Educational fund and the work being case coming up, so I would ride the accomplished in helping worthy young accomplished in helping worthy young men to an education. A collation of ice cream and cake was served. There was a good attendance and a especial ly pleasant evening passed.

The Congregational church will hold regular service at 10,45 Sunday morning. Church school at twelve. Rev. ing. Church school at twelve. Rev. J. C. Kattner will preach. The pastor hast Sanday gave a fine sermon touch-pe on a just punishment, more parplarly applied to those initiative in the recent world war.

At the Federation, House next Sun-ty Miss Josephine Baker will be the

Miss Bessle Goldsmith of Braintree spent last week-end with her aunt. Mrs. J. A. Barry, at the Terrace.

The flu is still doing business. family of Joseph Spooner are all sick Mrs. Asa Walker and daughter, Na-dine Walker, are also afflicted. All are getting along. William Dean is up with muscular rheumatism. Corp. Harold D. Bigelow is home

New York for a few days' furugh. Private George Tooker has receive

his discharge and is now home with his sister. Mrs. Keyes, on Oak hill. M = E

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell are very prevalent illness. Cleaves assumed charge of the said plan.

1 Mrs. D. C. Brewer and fam- in die at Springbrook. moving picture show in town

in a desperate stairway half dozen thugs; a cross country chase with Russell clearing a six foot hedge; a wonderful motor car arsuit ever country roads; how crim inals tie and gag their victims.

New Advertisements

NIGHT WATCHMAR WANTED, with fireman's license to operate bollers to heating only. Apply to MR. CONANT Conant, Houghton & Co. Inc., Littleton Mass.

BUY WAR-SAVINGS

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—Apply to CHASE & CO., Littleton Common, Mass Fel. 34-13. Delivery anywhere. 2t16 WANTED-500 Mink and 1000 Musk-rat Skins, for which I will pay high prices. H. A. GOODRICH, 53 High-land Ave., Fitchburg, Mass. 3t18*

FOR SALE OR TO RENT-Shordstance from Littleton Depot, a six room House with bath and all othe modern improvements, and two-ca Garage. EARL T. SPEAR, Littleton Mass.

TOWN OF HARVARD Caucus Notice

the Lower Town Hall on Saturday garage. And the prices are always reasonable.

Evening, January 18, 1919, at cight 'clock.

CHARLES H. HASKELL, SPURGEON M. FARNSWORTH, PERLEY BEARD,
219 Selectmen of Harvard.

TOWN OF HARVARD Registrars' Notice

Harvard, January 8, 1919.

The Board of Registrars will be in ession at the Selectmen's Room or he following dates:

Saturday evening, January 18, from 7 to 9 o'clock P. M. Saturday, January 25, from 12 o'clock noon to 10 o'clock P. M.

CHARLES H. HASKELL. SPURGEON M. FARNSWORTH. PERLEY BEARD

JAMES L. WHITNEY. Board of Registrars. 3w19 Harvard, January 8, 1919.

No. 6986

Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

To ABBIE M. BAKER, GERRY B. SHATTUCK, and FREDERICK H. PARKER, of Pepperell, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; ny heirs, devisees or legal representa-vés of SARAH A. LANGDON, of said epperell, deceased, who have not resad their interest in the land hererafter described; and to all whom i nav concern:

sented to said Court by JAMES W. BENNETT, of said Pepperell, to register and confirm big with the confirmation of the confirma Whereas, a petition has been er and confirm his title in the follow c described land:

A certain parcel of land with the couldings thereon, situate in said Pepperell, bounded and described as fol-

Southerly by Heald Street sixty-nine

by feet; Easterly by land of Abble
Baker by three lines measuring
bectively sixty-three and 25/100 25) feet, twenty-eight (28) feet four hundred seventy-nine and 100 (479.72) feet; Northerly on 1 of Heirs of Henry A. Parker hundred fifty-seven and 66/100

66) feet: Westerly by land of Heirs four hundred and thirty-and 84/100 (433.84) feet: Seister, Mrs Keyes, on Oak hill. Southerly by land of Gerry B. Shat-The primps have been making calls thick einety and 75/100 (90.75) feet; miles of David Mongovin Westerly by said Shattuck land one R. Westerly, but the child hundred twenty and 25/100 (120.25) tellere getting along very feet, to said Heald Street; containing

The above described land is shown a du and still is quite such the a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be sted on the ground as shown on

work at the town hall on the faind Court to be held at Boston County of Suffolk, on the third February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And turday evening the feature unless you appear at said Court at the be William Russell in time and place aforesaid your default diamonds." What you see, will be recorded, and the said petition vill be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis Squire, Judge of said Court, this sixth lay of January in the year nineteer undred and nineteen.
Attest with Seal of said Court.

CLARENCE C. SMITH,

Engine Wrong?

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS A Triangle Finds No.

Proper Warmth for Baby

A Perfection Oil Heater is just what is

needed to keep the children comfortable

Perfection Oil Heaters are made to carry about conveniently. You can warm room

after room, just as needed. No coal to

carry; no ashes; no smell or dirt.

SO-CO-NY OIL is true economy fuel.

One gallon gives you eight hours glowing

Buy a Perfection Oil Heater today at any hard-

ware or general store and drive out fall chill and winter cold.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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KEROSENE

STANDARD DILCOLNY

and free from colds.

warmth.

See us. We can fix it and save you time and trouble. Our prices for repair work of this kind are very liberal. We pride ourselves on doing engine repairs right.

We make repairs of all kinds quickly and efficiently. All sorts of autos repaired, no difference what model or make. You can absolutely rely upon repairs made at this

Cut down your tire expense. Every motorist is aiming to do this nowadays. We can help you. We are agents for the best tires on the market, bar none. Buy your next new tires from us and see. We give satisfaction.

HONEST WORK AT HONEST PRICES

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Maple Street

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Mr. Business Man, Contractor, Express Man, Farmer, have you ever studied the economy in using a

FORD ONE-TON, WORM-DRIVE TRUCK

It does the work of several horses quicker and better, and costs less than the price of a good pair, and does not eat its head off when not working, and the price is attractive

\$550 F. O. B. Detroit

Different Styles of Bodies for Your Particular Purpose Immediate delivery for essential use. Let's talk it over with you.

MacLennan

AYER, MASS.

JOHN F. RYAN Electrical Contractor

Bells Blinkers Telegraph Keys Wiring SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES

AYER, MASS. West Street Telephone Connection FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION

OF INTEREST TO

Advertisers

The ten papers we publish fully cover the towns of Ayer, Groton, Pepperell, Westford, Littleton, Harvard, Shirley, Townsend, Brookline, N. H. and Hollis, N. H.

Advertisements are inserted in all the ten papers and you get results.

SHIRLEY

The home of Mrs. Eudora M. Burnham, Revere, was the scene of a brilliant party last week Thursday even-ing, the occasion being the formal announcement of the engagement of her daughter Dora to Arthur C. Annis, of day, to await burial. She was Shirley. Mr. Annis is a radio elector of the late Alvin Lawton, of Shirtrician, stationed at present at Cape ley. May, N. J. The home was very extensively decorated in a most attractor the past week, is now able to be tive manner. Music and dancing were out again. the special features of the entertain-

A number of new cases of influence been reported to the board of

William H. Wilbur, of Gardner, was a visitor in town last Sunday.

Timothy J. Lucie has been drawn on the jury and will report for duty at the criminal session of the superior court in Cambridge on January 13, Mr. and Mrs. W. Willard Knowles and Mrs. H. W. French of Leaminster spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles.

At the Congregational church last Sunday morning the pastor occupied the pulpit. Preceding the sermon Miss Ruth Knowles and Clarence Hooper were admitted to membership and received the right hand of fel-lowship. Communion was observed at the close of the sermon. In the evening, at seven o'clock, a goodly sized audience was present and immensely enjoyed Mr. Goodheart's address, on "How cast the world". 'How goes the world."

Rev. Howard A. Bridgman, D. D. will give an address at the Congregational church on Friday evening, January 17, his address being on his recent, experience at the front in to the mending fund at Camp Devens. Mr. Bridgman is a keen observer and ascinating speaker and an evening full of intense interest can be anticipated. A small admission fee will be

The Altrurian club will hold their regular meeting next Thursday afternoon at the Service club. There will be a speaker and the public is cor-dially invited.

Mrs. Harriet Brown is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs, Louis J. Farnsworth.

The Brotherhood of the Congress. tional church will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Elmer H. Allen, Harvard road, Rev. S. F Goodheart will give an address on "Bol-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chesbrough, Boland and Perley Hocquard, Miss Lena Tewksbury, Edwin B. Winter-bottom and Mrs. J. M. Stevenson are confined at home with the grippe.

Miss Leona Lee of Somerville spent 'few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Peabody, of Harvard road.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Sanderson, a res ident of Shirley for more than seventy-five years, passed away last Tuesday at 1.30 o'clock at the advanced funeral was held on Thursday after age of 96 yrs. 3 mos. and 16 days, at noon of last week, Rev. J. W. Thomas age of 96 yrs. 3 mos. and 16 days, at noon of last week. Rev. J. W. Thomas, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie of Ayer, conducting a short service at E. Miller of Leominster, where she was cared for the past twelve years or more. Charlotte E. Sanderson was born in Milford, N. H., and was the daughter of William Taylor and Pheebe (Dunkle) Taylor and was united in marriage to George W. Sanderson in 1843; three children being born to them—Charlotte, who died twenty years age. Carrie of Levistettes and lived for years ago, Carrie of Leominster and George of Worcester. While a resident of Leominster she gained many friends and will be kindly remembered for her happy and kindly disposition by a host of Shirley friends. Funeral by a host of Shirley Irlenus. Function day, services were held at the home of her "I just came from Maine, he condaughter at the Richardson, Leomin-Burial was in the village cemetery, Shirley.

Church Roll Call.

The Congregational church held its annual roll call and dinner in the vestry Wednesday evening. substantial supper was served at seven o'clock, under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. Alice L. Wright, chairman, assisted by Mrs C Wright, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C.

A. Miner, Mrs. Richardson, Miss
Martha A. Hunter, Miss Bessie Dadmun, Miss Altie F. Howe. At the
close of the feast the business session
The pastor. Rev. S. F.

town with all that armament?" asked the cop.
"Merely, to protect myself," naively replied the sawed-off little warrior.
"How long have you been this The King's Daughters held their and the friends they were replied the sawed-off little warrior.

The king's Daughters held their and they were replied their and the copy of the copy o Goodheart, was chosen moderator. The church clerk, Miss Mary A. Park, called the roll with responses from members present and letters from abletter of greeting was sent to

William H. Cram, who was absent through illness. Mr. Cram has been a member of the church for nearly sixty years. Reports were given b Parish committee, Ladies' circle and other officers of the church. The policeman, ringing for the wagon. and other officers of the church. The report of the clerk showed the total membership one year ago to be 105, received by letter during the year 3 members, removed by death 2 and by letter f, leaving the membership janletter I, leaving the membership January 1, 1919, 105, The following officers were elected of it

Park, clerk and treas.; Walter Knowles, S. S. supt.; Miss Altie F. Howe, Dea. John G. Conant, asst. S. supt.: Mrs. Katherine Hooper church committee, 3 yrs. Other min-or business was transacted. Rev. S. remarks on the subject of the pastor's

Rev. G. Edwin Woodman in com-Rev. G. Edwin Woodman in company with his wife was also present and extended greetings. Mr. Woodman, who is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Devens, is a former pastor of the Shirley Congregational church, resigning to accept the paston, treas: M. Arvilla Hardy, asst.

Mrs. N. R. Graves was called to Springfield on Wednesday by the illness of her infant granddaughter who is suffering from pneumonia. Miss Mildred Evans has returned

school in Dedham after a yacation of two weeks.

he was assisted by Miss Kinney, of Ayer. The officers installed were Horace C. Harris, m.; William Jubb. o.; Mrs. Mabel Graves, lect.; Percy Farnsworth, stew.; Gilbert Evans, asst. stew.; Edward Farnsworth, Carrie G. Bradford, treas.; Thomas A. Manktelow, g. k.; Miss Florence Wilshins, Florence Wilson, sec.; Other influence political days.

Ceres; Miss Madolan Kemp, Pomona; Miss Vangeline Freeman, L. a. * Political Company of the Philanthropic society met on of influence, which has home for several days.

Frank Smith of Great Rayley Wilson, sec.; Other influence political control of the property of the propert P. Hewes, member executive commit-Refreshments of sandwiches

Miss Evelyn Snow, who has been spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow, returned on Monday to Quincy Mansion school.

The body of Miss Sophia Lawton, of Ayer, was placed in the receiving tomb at the Center cemetery, Sun-Earl A. Graves, who has been sick

out again. Luman Sargent, of Worcester, has

been spending a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. W. Carey.

Miss Vangeline Freeman, who was ll with the influenza last week at her home in Groton, returned Monday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard.

Miss Helen Bradford, of Boston, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford.

Miss Margaret Longley, of Boston, spent the Week-end with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Longley. S. W. Sturgis, of Groton School,

conducted the service at Trinity chapel last Sunday afternoon. On Sunday Rev. Roscoe Thomas, of Groton School, will have charge of the service at 3.15.

Kenneth Longley, who has just re covered from an attack of influenza s again confined to his home with

Raymond Bradford, who has been staying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford, since his garage in Watertown.

Mrs. Ruth Graves is a guest at the come of her son, Norman R. Graves. Irene Fournier has been a recent guest of relatives in Leominster.

Earl A. Graves has been confined

to his home on Brown road with illnoss. Robert H. J. Holden attended the inauguration of Governor Coolidge at the State House last week Thursday.

Death. Edward R. Thompson passed away on last week Wednesday at the Gro on hospital after a week's iliness with influenza and pneumonia. He was the son of Joseph and Abble Thompson, and was born at the North in the house now occupied by Amos Farrar. His whole life was spent in Shirley. On December 4, 1895, he married Helen Holden and eight children were

born to them. Mrs. Thompson com-mitted suicide a little over a year ago, and by Mr. Thompson's death these eight children are left alone in the world—Ralph E., Herbert J., Harold P., Theodore B., Edward M., Clifford L. Gertrude F. and Mannie E., all of Shirley. Mr. Thompson is also survived by a brother, William Thompson, of Graniteville, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Farrar, of Shirley, and Mrs. Annie Dow, of Bradford, Vt. The

The following clipping was taken from the Boston Post of last Saturday. Caccia will be remembered as having lived for some time in North Shirle while his father was building the state road:

the body was placed to

They didn't quite get the viewpoint of young Romalo Caccia at Central Court and put his case over until to-

fided to Officer O'Hara on Court street. Wednesday night, "but my present on Wednesday afternoons at 2.15. This week Saturday night they can get word to me there any time by writing to P. O. Box 96."

"No time like the present," said the officer, unbuckling Romalo's web ed by the young ladies of the town belt stuffed with 48-calibre cartridges met with Mrs. Prouty. By common and sustaining the weight of a sixshooter half as long as the man's stubby little leg.

way?" asked O'Hara

ay?" asked O'Hara.
"Ever since the day the war stopped," frankly responded Caccia. went right out then and bought these "Got any more weapons?" was ask-

ed. "Yes, another box of cartridges in

my valise."
"Probably that'll be ammunition enough for this campaign," said the

peace was declared?" was the burden

for the ensuing year: Miss Mary A. Russia and Germany, all agreed, but Samuel Reed, Sr., of Littleton Com-Boston was reasonably free of Bol-sheviki and it struck the Commonwealth that the defendant's argument wouldn't hold. Probation Office guire wasn't sure Caccia's mind had-F. Goodheart, the pastor, made brief n't better be looked at, so it was left

HOLLIS, N. H.

torate of the Congregational church treas.; Lucinda Read, clerk; William Ushers chosen for the year 1919 B. Simonds, deacon for three years, in place of Francis A. Lovejoy, whose were George Hooper, Herbert Birchstead and Raymond Chesbrough.

in place of Francis A. Loveloy,
time had expired. A bountiful dinner was served in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Phenix Baker.

> Miss Mildred Rogers returned to Brookline, Mass., Monday, after spending a two weeks' vacation at her homo here.

a shock a few weeks ago, is reported most enjoyed. more-comfortable.

sister, Miss Jennie Stratton, spent her eral town officers to be elected at the

Plymouth Monday to care for her daughter Hazel, who is ill with in-

Edward Hills, Geo. A. Ladd, trustees. Red Cross meeting next Wednesday alarm has been given for a Sunday or to write for a free copy afternoon. There will, be no more fire. The call this time was for help teresting backlet, "HOW I doughnuls, cheese, pickles and coffee afternoon. There will, be no more fire. The call this time was for help teresting bookles were served by the supper committee, knitting done, all work begun to be at Mrs. Mary Whittemore Morrill's in STAMMERING."

finished as soon as possible yarn turned in to the local his The Ladies' Reading and ble society will meet at

parlor Thursday afternoon

The annual meeting of t gational society was held a Tuesday afternoon. With acted' as moderator and po-Lovejoy as clerk; Dea. Black i Wilbert P. Farley and bea. W. Hurd B. Simonds were re-elected to standing committee. It was voted to close in the balcony to conserve heat. A most satisfatcory report was given

showing the society had all bills paid and some money in the treasury. The Woman's club, which has for the past two winters given up its time to Red Cross work, have voted to resume their meetings. The first meeting will be held Monday afternoon, The first meet-January 13, with Mrs. Anna Bell.

Officers of Hollis Grange were installed Tuesday evening by James C. Farmer of Concord, steward of the State Grange, Charles E. Wilshire and wife had charge of the supper. The Whist club will meet Friday

Wednesday, morning just before chool opened Glenn Haford drove up from Nashua in an automobile and kidnapped his son Harold, who with his little sister have been living with year. His mother, who was notified telephoned at once to the police in Nashua, but they could do nothing, as he was the boy's father. He, with the boy, were taking a train north. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford, since his return from overseas, has resumed his former position at Walker & Pratt's game thing, but was stopped. Mrs. Haford is heart broken and will do garage in Watertown. all in her power to get her boy back again.

> Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bell have re ceived word that their son John has landed in Philadelphia from overseas. William Proctor while working in his barn Wednesday morning fell and

LITTLETON

News Items.

It is reported that Capt. Michael Cahill, who has seen service overseas, is to obtain a victory bride from Acton. Herbert Danforth, foreman at A. V. Moore's, was the week-end guest of the Leighton family.

The U. S. department of agriculture asleep.

s again going to sell nitrate of soda to Funeral services were held from his b. (port of entry). Commerical ferti-lizer concerns will not be able to meet pastor, Rev. Oliver J. Fairfield, offic this price. All those wishing to take litted. advantage of this offer will send their family lot at Forest Hills cemetery names to J. W. Ames by January 15, Fitchburg.
in order that application blanks may The deceased was thirty-eight

with influenza. Mr. Carter, who succeeded George W. Canney at the webbing factory, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, following influenza.

The Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon with the president, M.'s Alice P. Hartwell, at three o'clock, instead of the regular hour. The meeting will be in charge of the house economics committee, and Mrs. John B. MacKay, ex-chairman of state federation conservation. The ladies' quartet is expected to sing.

Miss Mary Kimball came home from Tewksbury the first of the week, and on Thursday left for Newark, N. J., where she has accepted the position o housekeeper and head dietitian in the homeopathic hospital.

ing party, weather permitting.

consent the name was changed to the Merry Go Round club, and Miss Katherine Kimball was chosen president, "Why are you gallivanting around and Mrs. Bertha Prouty, vice presi-

The King's Daughters held their an- they will nual business meeting on Tuesday. Reports showed a most satisfactory year during which the circle has en ered sixty-five homes and completed over 700 articles for the Red Cross so ciety. The election of officers resulted as follows: Miss Henrietta Ewings, pres.; Mrs. Fred S. Kimball, Mrs. F. S. Pingry vice pres.: Mrs. Ivo Russell, sec.; Mrs. S. B. Hubbard, treas. The out-going officers have given a most faithful and efficient service, winning

the commendation of all the circle. Miss Charlotte Ramsdell, of Calais, Me., returned Monday to Northfield seminary after the holidays, which were spent with her cousin, Louise E. Caulkins, at the Baptist parsonage.

mon, died at the home of Her daughter in Marlboro on Monday morning, aged seventy-eight years Mrs. Reed was well-known in Littleton, where she has made her home until quite recently. Her last years have been attended with nuch iliness and suffering. Besides her husband there remains four sons, Samuel, Jr., Fred C. of Littleton, Lyman of Boston, George E. of Green-ville, N. H., and two daughters, Mrs. Jennie Conrey and Mrs. Mary Boynton, both of M. Boro. Services were held both in Mariboro and Littleton, where interpert was made in West-lawn cemetery, conducted in Littleton by Rev. H. I. Canikins, pastor of the Baptist chuich, of which Mrs. Reed had been a member for many years.

The C. E. society had a poverty social in the Daptist vestry on Tuesday evening attended by a large number of the young people of the common and vicinity. Fantastic and original costumes and lively games, with re-freshments of sandwiches and choco-Mrs. George Cleasby, who suffered late were the features of the program

J. W. Dodds has suffered an attack

Frank Smith of Great Road is another influenza patient who had to who is afflicted you are invited to leave his work and take a week off, call upon Mr. Samuel G. Robbins. Both men are reported nearly well. For the third time recently the 246 Huntaucton Ave., Boston, Mass.

all Pingryville Sunday morning when an angry chimney fire threatened her cot-tage on the Sandy pond road. Neighbors and members of the fire depart ment were prompt in their respon chemical extinguishers, and effective work in short time, and avoided very serious damage.

Thomas Stephens has returned his work in the shop at the depot

John Ohlson of Pingryville wh goes to Boston daily, was kept at a m the first of the week by a heavy cold but is reported on duty again. James Nixon and family

moved into their new home, recently vacated by the John Wrights, who have gone to Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bruce of

Townsend Harbor were over Sunday guests of her parents, the S. F. Pin E. H. Woodbury, John Hutchinson and Hon, and Mrs. C. A. Kimball attended the installation and annual

banquet of the Masonic lodge in Aye on Monday evening, and were delight fully entertained through the evening Miss Fannie Sanderson played th organ in the Congregational church

Gardner had

troublesome cough and cold.

Sunday as Mrs.

Mrs. Georgo Newcombe and her children have the sympathy of all their friends and fellow townspeople in the untimely death of Mr which culminated the long hard fought sickness from pneumonia at Groton hospital Saturday January 4, at seven o'clock. At the very beginning of his illness Mrs Newcombe called a doctor and a nurse, then a second nurse, and los no time and omitted nothing that might ontribute to the return of he husband's health. At one stage in the sickness recovery seemed very proba ble, but after the second lung becam affected developments grew more seri

Overtaxed with the long continue strain and anxiety, Mrs. Newcombe on Monday of last week was removed by her own request, to Groton hos pital. The following morning Mr Newcombe was also taken to tha hospital, where he lay in an extreme ly critical condition through th week till Saturday night when he fel

is again going to sell nitrate of soda to the farmers at cost—\$81 per ton. f. o. mother's home in Fitchburg Tuesday Interment was made in the

in order that application blanks may be sent out to them as soon as possible, because no orders will be faken for nitrate of soda later than Jan. 25.

Hugh McDonald and his daughter, survived by his wife, two daughters, Margaret McDonald, are reported sick Ethel and Vera, one son, Chester, mother, and numerous other relatives Mr. Newocmbe had lived in Fitch burg most of his life and was ther engaged in the meat, fish and grocer business. Five years ago last Novem tleton and succeeded J. P. Thacher i the grocery business at the Cente store. Here by hard work and the aid of his efficient wife he built up a good business and won the admiration townspeople. He was well adapted by nature to get ahead Ambitious, enterprising, prompt, courteous, accommodating, kind and cheerful, he met the approval and enjoyed the esteem of his customers. He possessed the essential traits of the successful business man, and the de-

sirable neighbor. In his family life he seemed exceedingly happy. His holidays, Sundays and evenings were spent in the companionship of his interesting family, and he seized each opportunity to make life attractive to his wife and his children. He attended the Uni-tarian church and supported its various organizations. Into whatever so ciety he entered he received a warm reception for he made himself a part of the little world surrounding him Irs, Bertha Prouty, vice president, and dispelled the clouds by his satterness are sewing for charged with the members are sewing for cheerful spirit.

in the neighborhood and among his friends here and eisewhere. For him they will ever cherish pleasantes: memories.

Trials All Have Value.

Trials without discover forces within. Says Victor Hugo: "There are instincts for all the crises of life." A deep perplexity awakens a flash of insight; a bitter opposition sets the soul on fire; a grave peril opens our eyes to horses and charlots of fire; a severe catastrophe evokes a heroism of which the sufferer had not thought himself capable.-W. L. Watkinson.

Be Kind Always.

One great trouble with unkind thoughts is that it is so very difficult to keep them only thoughts; sooner or later they find utterance. We may fancy that we are keeping our uncharitable opinions to ourselves, but they are almost certain to express themselves in look or tone, if not in word. The only way to be really kind is to be kind clear through.-Exchange

Original "Gao Rule."

"Gag rule" was a phrase applied to a resolution passed by congress in May, 1806, that three-fourths of all enducted in Littleton petitions, not orials, resolutions, proppers relating in any way ; of slavery or the abolito the subshould lie on the table tion of s without 'min' a printed or referred. The rule was a dished a few years later.

> STAMM HING CAN BE CURED Samuel G. Robbins Solves Problem Successfully in Amazing Tests at Boston, Mass. - The tests so success

Miss M. Louise Stratton, who with been notified of the citizens caucus at Pschycole cal Laboratories by Sam in the Harvard was held at the meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening. Willard G. White was the installing officer, and laboratoria spending the winter in January 14, at 7.45, for the purpose ton Stantors Institute, have proved of nominating candidates for the sevton Stampers Institute, have proved will be as set to the voting list after conclusive that stammering can be that date at after the next election. cured quickly and permanently if the hristmas vacation with them.

Mrs. Nellie Lougee was called to committee for 1919. This caucus will perfected by Mr. Robbins are employmethods of treatment discovered and

Hundred- of cases of every charac- cleric ter and in very stage of development of influenza, which has kept him at have yielded to Mr. Robbins' treatment.

If you stammer or have a friend call upon Mr. Samuel G. Robbins, Principal, Boston Stammers Institute, TO STOP

Children of Great Men. Shakespeare had children from whom the world never heard. was with Dickens. None of his children came anywhere near his standard. Owen Meredith was a mediocr writer as compared with his father, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, Lytton, while a very voluminous writer, was also strong and fine at all times. Al exander Dumas fils could not at any time compare with Dumas the elder. Nathaniel Hawthorne was head and shoulders above his son, Julian, in the power to produce books worth while.

The Hornpipe.

The "hornpipe" is an old English dance peculiar to England. In fact, one might almost say it was the chief dance of the British sailor, and is still. Modern "hornpipes" are in common time and of a more lively character than the ancient form. It is supposed to have received its name from the instrument which was played during its

Goodness,

I think that most of my readers will agree with me that, notwithstanding the all-prevalent evil which in a thousand shapes haunts the footsteps of our race, good is still the mightiest power in the world, and, if its nimless strength could be concentrated and directed, would go far towards effecting a reformation of the world.—Sir H. Rider Haggard.

Good Explanation.

After looking over a vacant house with his parents, Willie, aged six, heard them discussing the rooms. All the rooms were immense and rather dark, with the exception of the dining room, which was very small and naturally lighter than the others. Willle said: "Yes, I guess the dining room was the lightest because it was closest to the windows."

New Advertisements CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincer thanks to all our friends for their sympathy and many acts of kindness during the recent sickness and bereave ment in our family.

MRS. THOMAS N. AYERS and Family.

Littleton, Mass., January 3, 1919. LOST BOOK —In accordance with Chap, 590, Sec. 40 of the Acts of 1998 and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that Book No. 995 has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book, NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK,

Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer Ayer, Mass., January 10, 1919. 3t15 LOST BOOK — In accordance with Chap. 590, Sec. 40 of the Acts of 1903 and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that Book No. \$463 has beer lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK

Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer.' Ayer, Mass., January 10, 1919. 3t19 Ayer, Mass., January 10, 1919. 3t19

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 ELLEN M. CONDON late of Groton in said 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 JOHN CONDON of Groton
in said County, or to some other sultable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridgein adid County of Middlesex, on the
twenty-seventh day of January A. D.
1919, at n.ne o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause. If any you have, why the
sams should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week,
for three successive weeks, in Turner's
Public Spirit a newspaper published in
Aye. the Last publication to be one

F. M. ESTY, Register 5119 cheerful spirit.

His presence will be greatly missels of the neighborhood and among his reends here and elsewhere. For him creditors, and the other persons interpretable for the control of the control

To lite and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN A. KEN-bAld, late of Ayr in said 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 THOMAS F. MULLIN of Ayer in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middiesex, on the twenty-seventh day of January A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, 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 publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, 6 newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of said citation to all the helts-at-law of said deceased seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire.

Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January P. the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

3119 F. M. ESTY, Register.

Registration of Voters



customs of Voters Will be on Room, Tex "" Selectmen's Bu bling, for purpose of the ... voters and correcting the sectivities.

Saturady Evening, January 18, 1919, from 7 to 9 P. M. Saturday, January 25, 1919, from 42 M. to 10 P. M.

Saturday, January 25, and no names scaes of voters examined alifications between the egistering, or to correct a a shing to register should

tall or a notice from the assessed for the year 1918 ed citizens wishing to regshow their certificate of PETER B. MURPHY,

OUIS H. CUSHING, Registrars of Voters.

W00D BÜRNING WILL AID FUEL SHORTAGE

Country Districts and Small Villages Can Help Greatly.

Government Officials Urge All Farmers to Use Wood During War or Emergency Periods-Save Coal and Transportation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The coal shortage for next winter, estimated by the fuel administration at about 14,000,000 tons, makes it necessary that wood should be used to save both coal and transportation Country districts and small villages are in position to greatly help coal conservation by burning wood.

Furmers now use on their farms 83,-000,000 cords of fuel wood annually. All farms should use it during the war or emergency periods, officials urge.

Any kind of coal stove or furnace can be used for burning wood in a pinch. With a careful attention to drafts and grates the change can be made with little trouble.

On the average, a cord of wood is about equal to seven-tenths of a ton of coal. Two cords of soft wood are required to equal a ton of coal, but a cord of wood from a number of wellknown kinds of trees will equal a ton of coal in heating value, and for three -osage orange, canyon, live oak and black locust—a cord has higher heating value than a ton of coal. Most of the oaks and hickories as well as western yew, honey locust. blue gum, sweet birch and a number of others are the equivalent of ninetenths of one ton of coal.

The following have a low-heating value but are approximately equal to



Lay in a Supply of Wood for Fuel and Help Meet Coal Shortage.

one-half ton of coal: Yellow buckeye, black cottonwood, basswood, western red cedar, Alpine fir and Englemann spruce, black willow, balsam fir. Sitka spruce, aspen and white spruce.

ANNUAL INVENTORY OF FARM

it is Absolutely Essential, as Upon It Is Based Division of One Year's Business.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) At the close of the business year on the farm, or before a new season begins, every farmer should make an inventory of his belongings In a system FOWLS, ROASTERS and BROILERS of accounting the inventory is absolutely essential, as upon it is based the division of one year's business with another. A farm inventory is simply a statement showing what the land, buildings, equipment, live stock, supplies and produce on hand are worth at the time the inventory is made, together with amount of cash

on hand and money owing to and owed by the farmer. It is a list of farm

property and farm debts. It corre sponds to the "stock taking" which every merchant does periodically. The uses of the inventory are important and varied. As previously stated, it is the basis upon which is built the superstructure of accounting systems. Taken alone it will show a farmer exactly what he is worth and will be a guarantee of solvency and an aid in securing credits and loans from the bank in time of need The inventories for two dates a year apart show whether progress or retrogression has occurred during the year, and definitely measure the degree of

the change. Taken in conjunction with a cash account for the year, the inventory shows how much has been made by farming and to what extent the personal and household expenses have offset profits. It also gives a much better insight into the income produced by each farm department, as a decrease in inventory value of hogs. for instance, may offset to some extent what, from the cash account, looks like a very large income from that source, or vice versa.

WAYS OF INCREASING HUMUS

Barnyard Manure and Turning Under Green Crops Will Be Found Quite Efficient.

Close, clammy soils will never yield as they should till the per cent of humus is increased. Barnyard manure and turning under green crops are common ways of increasing the humus. By breaking early enough Registration will close at 10 P. M., for stalks and weeds to decay more humus may be added.

Some Rats.

Lantz makes the amazing estimate

that the progeny of a single couple (of rats), if undestroyed, would number 20,000,000 in three years, and this number is even below the theoretic fig-

Passions' Growth. Let me not 6 rget that the power and joy of sacrure grow upon those who exercise it liure passions grov

as well as dark ties .-- W. L. Watkin-

son.

ures,-Scientific American Supplement

Decistered Poland-China Boar out of meround and 500-pound sire and dam, dakes a famous cross with Chester Witte Improve your herd; don't breed on a serial.

P. H. BABCOCK

Telephone 94



Prompt and Efficient Service with Careful Drivers

E. A. Whitney

isk anyone—they all know Whitney. Telephone 53-2

Office handy to Railroad Station-

Phone 20 HARVARD, MASS. Pianos For Sale and Rent 1y18*

Successor to ARTHUR FENNER Insurance Agent and Broker Main Street Turner's Bldg.

AYER, MASS. N. A. SPENGER & SON

Wish to call your attention to their stock of

GEMETERY MEMORIALS

and obtain prices.

WARREN A. WINSLOW (Successor to Augustus Lovejoy)

cantile Property Written in Strong Companies Washington Street AYER, MASS.

FOR MARKET; Also, PULLETS

Townsend Harbor, Mass. Telephone, Pepperell 59-12

Fire Insurance Agent Automobile and Cordwood Insurance Esther A. Stone, Typewriting

Page's Block Ayer, Mass

HERE IS A CHANCE someone to purchase a home in the town of Ayer, where it is almost impossible to find a place to live in A seven-room cottage with bath and steam heat, good location. For furthparticulars inquire of



and see samples

Harvard Fruit Farm Harvard, Mass.



5- and 7-Passenger Cars

AYER, MASS.

WILMOT B. CLEAVES

FRANK S. BENNETT

which they would be pleased to have intending purchasers inspect

> PARK STREET Ayer, Mass.

Fire Insurance Agent Farms, Dwellings, Furniture and Mer-

> POULTRY WANTED O. B. OLSEN

D. STONE

THOMAS F. MULLIN, Room 3, Bank Building, Ayer.

Room 3, Bank Building, Ayer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Worcester, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at law, next of kin.
creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN NEYLAND
otherwise called JOHN NALON and
JOHN NEELAN late of Harvard in said
County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the extate of said
deceased to WINNIFRED F. NEYLAND
of Harvard in said County of Worcester, without giving a surety on her
bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Worcester,
in said County of Worrester, on the
twenty-first day of January A. It 1919,
at mize o'clock, in the forestoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
whould the periference, is hereby directed.

Engraved Cards

Call at PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, AYER

GROTON

News Items. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Miller, Champney street, have named their little son, who was born to them or Docember 17, Donald Bernard.

Mrs. Maria Bruce, who for severa months has been keeping house for her brother-in-law, has returned to her home in Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Peabody enjoyed having with them over the holidays their two daughters, Doris and Irene, who are teachers of domestic science in Southbridge.

Mrs. Everett Hudson began serving cocoa to the children of the Bout-well school, Monday morning, which they have appreciated these cold days. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sherwin have recently entertained Mrs. Lora Sher-win Eaton and daughter Esther.

Mrs. James Wilson, principal of the Boutwell school, is confined to her bed with a severe cold with pleurisy. The W. R. C. remembered the sick

and convalescing members with boxes of fruit at Christmas time. William Jacomb, with his two daughters, who have been in Mon-treal, returned to Groton on Monday

The Pitman family, who live in F. A. Sherwin's house, entertained over the holidays their relatives, Mr. and

Mrs. John Dinsmore, of Worcester. who has been receiving treatment at Dr. Ayres' hospital. Mr. Bangs is now convalescing and hopes to be able to preach Sunday.

Roscoe Follett, who formerly lived on Martin's pond road, visited in town last week, coming from Laconia, N. H. where he is located. Margaret, their young daughter, has been sick with influenza, but is now convales-

Sergt. Raymond H. Handfield, who with his family is located in Spartan-burg, S. C., expects to remain in active service until during the spring.

Announcement of the engagemen of Miss Dorothy Somes McIntire, of Gloucester and 1st Lieut. George V. Fuller, U. S. A., has been received in Miss McIntire was a successful teacher in the Boutwell school last year and is now teaching in Hudson.

Harvey A. Woods and Howard Patson arrived in town this week with the first of our Groton boys to come overseas. The glad hand went out to them from all quarters, and surely they must say everyone was pleased to see them back in the good old U.

The ladies of the Unitarian society held their food sale in the lower town hall on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance.

If you can enjoy a good laugh and incidentally enjoy a good "movie" show, go to Proctor's new theatre in Ayer, Saturday. See advertisement.

The annual business meeting, dinner and roll call of the Congregational church was held Wednesday with the usual number present. The officers elected are H. K. Richards, Ansel Shattuck, Arthur Sargent, Herbert Taylor deacons; B. H. Tyrrell, supt. Sunday school and treas. benevolent fund; Mrs. Grant Shattuck, Henry Whiting, examing com.; Frank Palmer, trustee; Miss Claribel Vickery, successor to H. H. Gay, clerk; Myron P. Swallow,

at the Baptist church on account of the illness of Rev. Sumner Bangs, who returned home from Dr. Ayres' hos-pital Thursday afternoon, much improved in health. Mr. Bangs will preach Sunday morn-

Last Sunday there were no service

ing at 10.30 as usual. Sunday school session at twelve. Evening meeting at

he has written several.

end with friends in Chelmsford.

The pupils of the Groton School returned Tuesday on the evening train ment.

to begin the winter term, after a lengthened vacation over the holidays.

The concert and ball, under the auspices of the class of '19, Butler High school, took place Friday evening. January 10. The entertainment from eight till nine was furnished by talent from Camp Devens, as was the music obituary. for dancing, which lasted from nine Clifford till twelve o'clock. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Lottie Patterson McGrath, who has been sick with the influenza, is on the gain.

The next meeting of the Book and Thimble club will be at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Ognivie on Friday afternoon of next week

George S. Woodcock of Cambridge spending the winter at the McKean farm on Chicopee row, to assist with the farm duties, as Clayton McKean had the misfortune to cut his foot be-fore Christmas, while chopping wood, requiring five stitches to be taken. He is getting along nicely, yet is quite lame and it will be some time before he can walk comfortably.

The Community club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Folkins. An especially good time was Quotations were given by those present when the roll was called. Later in the afternoon refreshments vere served by the hostess, who announced at this time the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence J. Fol-N. Y. who is statemed at Camp Devens. The next mooting will be with Mrs. Herbert Taylor on We hesslay. Jan-these and constant agent a way 15.

in Boston and Malden The page of friends of Stort on

were delightfully entertained Tro-day which is pure and clean and lovely, which the festivities planned for Christmas eve, which were post-poned, were cerried out. The Christmas tree, given by Mrs. William P. Wharton to the children was precify Wharton to the children, was greatly enjoyed by them. Twas prettily decreased, Frank A. Torrey, if a personated and hore gifts for all of the serving in the state legislature as rechildren. The parents and invited resentative and drawing his salary children. The parents and moving resentance and dispersion of the merriment of serve as town selectman and the coordinal making it a perfect such painted at the same time. If so, coss. Music on the graphophone was der what conditions? There seem enjoyed and delicious refreshments he quite a little discussion on were served.

The news of the death of Herbert Palmenter of Wayland, brother of Mrs. George Stevens, came as a great shock

to his many friends and acquaintances Having spent several cars as clerk in Harry Tainter's store his circle of friends was naturally large He took a great interest in the musical department of the Baptist church,

Charles H. Berry, who is spending the winter with relatives in Waltham, was unable to attend the installation of officers of the G. A. R., as he is or omeers of the G. A. R., as he is confined to his room with a severe cold. Moses Palmer and Warner Souther yere also absent. Thomas Gilson, James Condon and Charles Torrey of Concord were present. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Charles H. Berry, com.; Warner Souther s. com : James Condon, j. com. Moses Palmer, p.m.; Thomas Gilson, pat, inst., officer-of-the-day and chap.; Charles H. Torrey delegate to state E. S. Clark post and E. S. Clark W.

R. C. held their joint installation Tuesday afternoon. The officers of the post were installed by G. G. Tarbell of The officers of the corps were inducted into office by Mrs. Hannah Whitehill, assisted by Mrs. Alice Gilson as conductress. The new officers of the W. chap.; Mrs. Maria Bowers, letter from you yesterday and so will the chap.; Mrs. Maria Bowers, letter from you yesterday and so will try and answer it now. Am glad you got that chance to go to school, but am wondering if the signing of the American goard; Mrs. Blanche Brown, asso. guard; Mrs. Emily Blood, part order read to us today saying that we cond.; Mrs. Alice Gilson, press cor.; Could tell where we have been and Miss Helen Barrows, musician; Mrs. Where we are located from Mrs. Sarah Northrup. Mrs. Sarah Northrup. R. C. are Mrs. Sarah J. Lucey, pres. Mrs. John Dinsmore, of Worcester.

There were no services at the Baptist church last Sunday on account of the illness of Rev. Sumner Bangs, Elizabeth Gibson, cond., Mrs. Jeanwhen a social hour was enjoyed. There vere not enough veterans present to be installed on account of sickness

Harvey Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs Allen Woods, and Howard Patterson son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson returned to their respective homes or Tuesday night, after spending months in service overseas.

Fred Carpenter, who has been drawn on the jury, is expected to be-sin his new duties Monday in Cambridge.

At the meeting of the Grange of next Tuesday evening the officers for 1919 will be installed. The installing officer will be Willard G. White, past naster of Ayer Grange.

Scarcely a bird was seen during the severe winter of last year. The many flocks seen this season has been a source of enjoyment to all. Last week a robin was noticed between the vilage and the Groton School.

The Middlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange will meet at Red Men's hall, Fitchburg, Thursday, January 16, be-ginning at 10.45. During the afteroon session the officers for 1919 will

During the illness of Mrs. James Wilson, principal of the Boutwell school, the services of Mrs. Mark Blood have been secured as substitute.

Annual Meeting.

If the attendance at the annual meeting of the Groton local, N. E. Milk Producers' association, January 6, is any criterion of the interest mong farmers in this locality in their organization, the outlook for securing reasonable prices in the spring when the federal milk commission goes out of existence is very discouraging. Fortunately a quorum was present. The treasurer's report, showing a balance of \$6.41 in the treasury, was read and accepted. It was voted that the secretary write a personal letter to each member whose dues are a year in fought. I'll never forget that night, arrears, giving reasons why it is to the Our, billet rocked and threatened to A letter has recently been received from James Toomey, the first one since stick to the organization. Voted, to he left for France, although he writes approve, as a basis for future price we got up we went to work as usual e her der grance, drinough he writes e has written several.

Miss Isabel Floyd spent last week-plus a reasonable profit for all milk ordered to stand too. It was some sen-school again, produced, dealers to be allowed to dis-sation standing around with rifle and At the instd with friends in Chelmsford.

Continue enough dairies to get rid of bayonet and 160 rounds of ammunities to sympathy is expressed for the surplus.

Officers elected are W. T. Taylor, row in the death of his father, Edward A. Richardson of Ayer.

It was voted to insert in the warrant for the town meeting an article to raise and appropriate \$200 for the purchase by the town farm of a registered Holstein bull of approved pedigree.

Clifford H. Libby, who passed away in Portland, Me., December 8, married Miss Edith L. Perry, formerly of Ayer. Mr. Libby was a prominent member of the faculty of the Portland high school and was head of the science de-partment. He had entire charge of that sector and went to a place called the planning and equipping of the labratories in the new million-dollar high school building, just finished. He was well known for his analysis work and was acting city chemist. He was a prominent Maine member of the N. E. association of Chemistry Teachers and the American Chemical society. His passing away is mourned by a very targe circle of friends and acquain-tances, and Mrs. Libby has received. This was the second battle of the nundreds of telegrains and notes of ympathy.

The following item appeared in the Portland Express of December 30

A wonderful memory of a manly and loyal comrade brings unmeasured comfort in the great affliction which No school has ever had or ever could have a truer, kindlier or more faithful member of its faculty than Clifford H. Libby. In school boy parlance he was

We shall miss him at the scho Paul H Wilson is victory relatives every day, but we have not lost him Boston and Malden He has made an impression upon the Solne lives of the hundreds of his young dismourn with aim in the possing way sliples which cannot perish but which of his brother this week in literature, will help many of them in the far of The pupils of the Trowbellize school years to come to follow in the par

I would like to know from the tox point and if Mr. Torrey will answer fellow townsmen will appreciate Me-eley Hale

The regular weekly drill of .Co. K The regular weekiy drill of Co. k. 19th regt. M. S. G., was held on Wednesday evening, January 8, at 7.30 in the town hall. After practice in close order movements and guard instruction, a meeting of the enlisted men's letter last night and told him the difassociation was held to discuss the ferent fronts we have been on. We department of the Baptist church, where he was a constant attendant.

Interesting letters from sailors on the Trunsport New Jersey have been of improving the attendance of the put her name in the toos of knitted put her name in the toos of knitted put her name in the toos of knitted some of the men feel that their obligations to the company have ceased the Red Cross for distribution.

Order movements and guara matter data tion, a meeting of the enlisted men's letter last night and told him the distance of the ferent fronts we have been on. We discuss the ferent fronts we have been on. We discuss the ferent fronts we have been on. We discuss the ferent fronts we have been on. We discuss the ferent fronts we have been on. We discuss the ferent fronts we have been on. We discuss the ferent fronts we have been on. We discuss the second word from this son association was held to discuss the ferent fronts we have been on. We discuss the ferent fronts we have form the ferent front and full to realize the nature of the grown date. Saw Bill Gay up in Scotland, England, the Azores, there are and met Harry Bruce in Verdun, where he and the other sailors feastints of the state guard. When taking when he was leaving for his ten-days this oath they solemnly swore to obey pass. I haven't been on mine yet. I all orders of officers duly appointed cover them. Attendance at weekly drill or not. I would rather get mine when is ordered duty and every man should I get back if possible.

I saw heave are quite a lot of this for Bates college, Lewiston, Me. is ordered duty and every man should attend unless properly excused. It is not sufficient for a man to send notice that he cannot come to drill as it is beyond all military precedent that he should be the judge in the matter. He should make his request giving his to Toul, Longue and visited Joan reasons. It considered sufficient by the commanding officer his excuse will be granted. e granted.

It was voted by the company that resolution expressing sympathy be to Sergt. Sabine for his recent

Letters from France.

The following are two letters from William H. Folkins of the 101st U. S. Engineers band, which were received recently by his brother George and his

rington, color bearers. Supper was served by the executive committee their Neul Chateua. Just B and C when a social hour was enjoyed. There companies were there. We were buildng a hospital and it sure was some John Hopkins' hospital was in that town and I did quite a lot of work in the hospital myself. There is where I was doing M. P. work. We stayed in that town until the latter part of February, and then went to Orquevaux, a town west of Bayoilles, and the first platoon of B company was sent on special duty with the Signal Corps to Vaucaleurs, a place not far from Toul. While I was there I sent my picture home. While our platoon was there the rest of the regiment went to Solssons and stayed on that front until about two weeks be-

fore Easter.

The day-before Easter the regiment was all assembled at Orquevaux, which by the way we thought was to be our rest camp, and Easter morning the whole work was loaded onto trucks and we rode all day and finally reached our destination on the Toul sector. B company went to a place called Hamonville and that night I heard my first 'shell. They were breaking on the road not far from my billet. Didn't mind it at all then because it was new and didn't realize the damage that they could do. That night a French team was hit coming around Dead Man's Curve and one man killed. That was the first death that I had seen that was caused by shell fire. It was here that I got my first smell of gas. All around us were the 101st Artillery and also the 103rd Artillery and the Huns would throw gas into

the battery positions, and of course we would get some of it. Saw Bill Gay nearly every day up there. We were putting up barbed attendance, wire as a secondary defense and we Groton pe sure did a lot of work. Also had to Priest, wife of Dr. Herbert Priest, who work nights to unload supplies at the dumps. There was always plenty of excitement there as the dumps were shelled every night; also, the road that we used to take to reach them. It was tion waiting, waiting for the order to go up. Howard Patterson was gassed during this scrap. Frank Toomey was in it too. Howard was in a town of Baumont, about half a mile from us

We could see the smoke from the Well. I stayed at Hamonville until the 24th of May, when I got orders to report to the hand at Boucq. Saw Don Nimmo the first time there. Thought t was a quiet place until the morning of May 16, Sunday, when a Hun plane came over and dropped a couple of bombs on the town. At 3.30 the place was shelled and our barracks were struck in several places and the infirmary knocked to pieces. This shellng was kept up at intervals for nearly week, and then we moved up on a hill and not long after pulled out of trained and went to La Ferte on the 'hateau Thierry front; it was there hat the Marines stopped two German dvances on Paris. We spent the Fourth of July at

Charnigny. Didn't stay here long, but moved to Montrell, where the divin relieved the Marifes. From then Marne. Wish you could have seen the town of Vaux; hardly a wall left standing Well, we stayed on this front, advancing through Chateau Thierry and went as far as Buvardes. From that front we went to Alsey, the place I wrote you about what the lady told me to tell mother. Stayed in Alsey of two weeks and they hiked to the Mihiel front. Some bum hiking All done at night and the weath-On this front the com-

own, about 180 kilometers from ure.

Oh. I didn't tell you that we landed Laverpool four days after we left Hob ken. Stayed in Halifax harbor days. From Liverpool to what he halifax harbor days. From Liverpool to what he halifax harbor days. Donald Bixby has found employment in Montelair, N. J. As: Irvington is only five and went from there to havilles, You can write now and ask

Dear Dad-I should have written

along with me when I start for home

Howard Patterson is at Augiers where Harvey Woods and a good many of the boys who came over with him are stationed. After I came to the band we used to play for hospitals and had several trips to Toul. It was while was on the Toul front that I first saw Don Nimmo. He was stationed at a place called Lagnay; saw him again on the St. Millel front and passed him on the road when we were hiking to this town. I first saw Quinten Roosevelt at Toul; that was the place that Frank Woods met Mr. Billings. Cedric Moison was at Boucq when it

was bombed and shelled. We have had loyed. plenty of shells tossed at us since we have been over here. On the Chateau Thiery front the boys in the company stood a gas attack that lasted from seven to nine hours—sure was some experience. There is just three men left from my

old squad. old squad. White, the corporal, is now a sergeant; Dave Kurris is a corporal and I am with the band. The rest of the boys are in different outfits. About the only fellow who came with us from home that I haven't seen is Cedric Hodgman. I think he is in a different outfit now. I am going to send you a postcard of the town we were billeted in on the Toul front; the X mark is the billet where I was.

While I was there a shell landed and caved in a building on the right of it. Have a lot more cards of where I have been and will send them a few at a time. Have a book of cards of Ver-Am sending one of them now. Will write again soon.

hout Town.

Miss Sarah Priest, of Littleton, was guest of Mrs. Fannie E. Sampson ast week.

Mrs. Alice J. Moors spent the weekend in Fitchburg.

Mrs. Dora Putnam has been passing n few weeks in Milford, but returned to town on Tuesday and attended the installation of officers of the G. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Miller wel-omed another little son into their

The body was taken to Fitchburg for burial. He leaves three small children. urial. He leaves three small children read. The result of the ballot for the Mrs. F. B. Pattersonthas been ill and various officers is as follows: George Mr. Patterson was on the sick list the rst of the week.

Mrs. Moseley Hale is sick with the influenza and has a trained nurse in Groton people all feel sorry for Mrs.

so recently lost her sister, and now her mother has been taken away very Miss Ethel B. Moors is suffering with

Miss Cullin is kept very busy these days, going from place to place to make the sick ones more comfortable. Beatrice Blood went away for the holidays and while away had the chicken-pox, but is now well and in

At the installation of officers of the G. A. F. and W. R. C. there were only forr veterans present, through all heling ill or unable to be present. Mr. Daisey, in Waltham. Berry, the commander, was sick in bed at the home of relatives in Waltham.

Mrs. J. F. Peabody has been shut in with a very severe cold for over a week, but is improving.

The C. E. society will devote their evening, Sunday, January 12, to a memorial service for Col. Roosevelt The public is cordially invited.

The Christian Union society held their business meeting on Wednesday evening of this week instead of last week as was planned, as the ban was not lifted until Thursday.

Miss Vera Donovan of Gardner came on Wednesday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Williams.

Several New Year parties were held in this village. Among the number was one given by Mrs. Frank Thomas to some of her neighbors. Among those present were Mrs. Alfred Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood. The evening was devoted to card playing: prize, a beautiful mustard pot, was on by Mrs. Arthur Hood. Refreshments were served. Another party was given by Barbara Lamb to her playmates on Bixby hill and Pepperell A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. E. Robbins of Fitchburg has visiting her brother, Arthur Bates

Mrs. Lee Bixby is visiting her par ents in Boston. She plans to resume her teaching next week. Mrs. John Robinson is substituting in the primary grade during the absence of Mrs. Bix

went over the top. We were well at a place called Rupt. After the objective on this front was sired we hiked to the Verdun it was at Pave, a suberb of membership drive. Card playing was that I had those other pictures en and for two hours, afterwards mated into Verdun proper and mone and cake were served. Every falleted in St. Nicholas hospital, there we hiked nine days to

of what I have been doing, but

me questions and I can answer them all right. Frank Toomey's company which they occupied for seventeen sick in the hospital. Wrote mother years, to the Richardson house on last night so I thought 1 would write cupied by Dr. H. B. Priest. Mr. Harthis one to you.

rington and his family will be much missed by their many neighbors and friends.

A card party and an oyster supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Woodson on Saturday evening to some of their neighbors.

for Bates college, Lewiston, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lamb ar spending a week in New York.

Florence Woodson was quite ill with influenza and unable to leave the house for three weeks. She is able to be up and about at the present time.

Mrs. R. H. Burgess has been very ill for two weeks, but is improving

Richard Lawrence and wife of Fitchburg, Charlotte Seavey of Boston and John Robinson of Camp Devens were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bixby, Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford E. Bixby, Mrs. F. G. Humiston, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jewett attended the public installation of of cers of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons at Ayer on Monday evening. The supper and entertainment were much en

Robert Bixby went to Boston last week to hunt for work. He came home on Monday night to pack his trunk and returned to Boston on Tues-day. He is to work in the Hartshorn factory.

A very interesting letter was re-ceived by Mr. Lawrence from Thomas Devine, who will be well remembered by many people. Mr. Devine is a citi-zen of Cocup d'Alene, Idaho. He is employed by a lumber company. He said that the company had eleven camps and allhough the influenza was raging all about-them and five hundred men were employed, not one man had succumbed to the disease.

Mrs. E. K. Harrington had another very ill turn last week and has been very seriously sick, but a change for the better came on Wednesday and her family are very much encouraged Mrs. Roscoe Harrington has been with Mrs. Harrington and helped very much in many ways. She goes on Saturday expects to leave this countr for South America about February 1st Mrs. Alfred Bunn has moved to Leominster, where Mr. Bunn has ac

epted a position. Rev. Endicott Peabody will deliver a memorial address on Col. Roosevelt at the Christian Union church on Sunday eyening. A large attendance is desired.

The business meeting of the Chris tian Union church was opened by Rev family circle recently.

George Newcombe, of Littleton, died at the Groton hospital last Sunday at the go of thirty-eight years. His warrant, G. H. Bixby was chosen modwife is at the hospital quite sick, also. from the various committees wer H. Bixby, vice-president; A. F. Cott-rell, clerk; George H. Bixby and A. H. Thompson, collectors; A. F. Cottrell A. W. Lamb, A. H. Thompson, assess sors, one year: Clinton Boutelle, E. K Harrington and A. W. Lamb, trustees one year; A. F. Cottrell, Clinton Bou-telle and E. K. Harrington, trustees for Eliza Blood fund, three years.

It was voted to install a telephon three were chosen to attend to the mat A. F. Cottrell, Clifford Bixby and to have the chair appoint a committee of three to plan for the church music. Mr. Pixby appointed Mrs. John Robinson, F. L. Blood and Mrs. A. W. Lamb.

BOXBOROUGH

Daniel Wetherbee is making his first right home since he received his discharge from the army, Mrs. Ernest Hall, of Chelmsford, i

at E. L. Barteaux's, caring for Mrs Barteaux and her mother, who are both on the convalescent list now and able to be about the house.

New cases of influenza are less numerous than last week. Those recently coming down with it are Mrs. Raiph Whitcomb, Mrs. Wallace Robinson. Wallace Cunningham and sev eral children. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Losaw, who

were residents of this town many years and left here to live in Vermont, are now in West Acton. Mrs. Losaw is in poor health and expects to undergo an operation at some hospital. if her health permits, they will re turn to their Vermont farm. Mrs Losaw is a sister of Giles Barber, of Littleton.

Mrs. John Cobleigh was called to Waltham on Tuesday by the serious liness of her son-in-law, Ernes Thompson. The latest news from him is that he is very low with pneumonia, following influenza.

Mrs. William Withington went to Wayland and brought back with her the two Davidson children, whose father died recently, for a short visit. For the present they will continue to live with their grandparents in Wayand

Latest news states that in the Cun ingham household there are nine lown with the influenza. New Advertisements

Chimneys Cleaned

Insurance companies tell us that two-thirds of all-the-fires are caused by defective chimneys. Why not have your chimney cleaned by a man that has the tools and the know how? It you have a chimney that smokes can cure it.

ARTHUR M. WINSLOW Washington Street on. AYER, MASS. Tel. Con.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrative of the estate of SARAH F. WHITE late of Littleton 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 upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to.

PHEBE L. WHITE Admx.

PHEBE L. WHITE, Admx. Foster Street, Littleton, Mass. Street, December 26, 1918.



A Full Line of

NECKWEAR

LADIES' WAISTS

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GLOVES

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A Dollar's Worth of Value for Every Dollar

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Grand Opening Saturday

Proctor's

West Main Street Next to Proctor's Garage AYER, MASS E. O. Proctor and G. L. Donahue, Managers.

NEW MOTION PICTURE THEATRE

GRAND OPENING SHOW SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2.30 Prices 10¢ and 15¢

EVENINGS-6 to 8 and 8 to 10-Prices 10¢ and 20¢ Including War Tax

The feature picture will be

CLAIRE ANDERSON in "THE GREY PARASOL" A Triangle Production

In one of the most humorous of comedies

Charlie Chaplin

will be seen in "SHOULDER ARMS"

And to top off the program will be seen PATHE NEWS, showing President Wilson in France and Soldier Boys who have been overseas returning on Transports

There is seating capacity in this theatre for 525 persons easily; no crowding. High-class pictures will be shown at every one of our shows. Remember the prices will be 10¢ and 20¢. New seats: new machines; plaster screen; pleasingly designed fixtures and courteous attendants. Bring the family and enjoy a few hours of clean, up-to-date pictures.

HOUSE TO RENT—Apply to A. P. TAR-BELL 8 Forest St., Ayer. 3t19* NOW IS THE TIME to buy Ground imestone to sweeten the soil.

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MOSELEY HALE Amos D. Mahony

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NEW AND USED CARS Shown and Demonstrated at

Shattuck's Garage C. G. HEALD, Dealer East Pepperell, Mass.

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CAR POTATOES JUST ARRIVED Now is the Time to Buy

ROAST PORK FRESH SHOULDERS GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK

BEST SIRLOIN STEAK GOOD ROAST BEEF FORES and LOINS, LAMB

CREAM CHEESE BEST CASE EGGS

POTATOES .. 50c. peck EXTRA GOOD COFFEE.

Ground to Order SHREDDED WHEAT

COMPLETE EYE SERVICE

As optometrists, trained by practice ind experience, we are able to take your case and efficiently execute every detail that assures you perfect glasses, which in turn give you perfect vision.

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New Carley Block Ayer, Mass,

Toilet Articles

There's great satisfaction in using toilet goods that come from our store. In. them you have the assurance of honest materials and pure chemicals. You couldn't get anything more worth while 33c. 1b. anywhere.

COME IN AND SEE

our display of fine soaps for 50c. 16. the complexion and bathscented waters, perfumes, cold creams, cosmetics, manicure sets, lotions, hair tonics, skin foods, combs, brushes, and the like.

William Brown

DRUGGIST

AYER

News Items.

Henry Firmin, of Worcester, a former well-known resident of Ayer, was in town last Sunday to attend the fu-neral zervices of Miss Sophia Lawton.

Major-General C. M. Oberutzeff, who Major-General McCain at Camp Devens last Sunday. He spoke in the afternoon at the Jewish Welfare building. The Russian general espoused the cause of Russian prisoners who have been confined in Germany and is a delegate of the society for their re-lief. He is in fayor of the republican forces in Russia and against the syndicalists headed by Loume. He was graduated from the famous Russian artillery school and was an instructor there. He became military governor-general of Kiev. He wants a republic in Russia and no constitutional

The Unitarian Girls' club will give an invitation dancing party in the town hall on Wednesday evening, January 15, from eight to twelve o'clock. Invitations may be obtained by soldiers, and civilians by applying to the club members. The club will meet at the members. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Taft on Tuesday, January 14, instead of on Wednesday, which is the usual date for the meetings. Mrs. Taft and her sis-Miss Flagg, will be the hostesses

twenty miles of the scene of the ex- preach.

Guy B. Remick takes the place of the late Edward A. Richardson as held lerk of the board of trustees of the Worth Middlesex Savings bank. Mr. Remick has been a trustee of the bank Mr. for several years.

A military observance of the death of former President Theodore Roosevelt was held at Camp Devens, Wednesday, the day of the funeral of the distinguished American. At three in the afternoon a salute of twenty-one guns was fired and all day the flags at the camp were placed at half-mast The troops were drawn up in formal parade formation and the announcement of the funeral of the ex-presi-

The Wild Rose troop of Girl Scouts

before January 15., The final payment of thirty percent and accrued interest is due on or before January 30.

F. E. Harrington and family, of West Groton, have moved from their home in that place, which they have occupied for seventeen years, to the District Court.

At the civil session on Wednesday morning, in the action of contract or struck J. J. Devine, an employee of Coleman Bros., contractors at Camp Devens, Wednesday night, knocking him down and breaking his leg. Mr. Devine was taken to the base hospital. The accident happened on the Shirley road, near the main entrance to the camp.

At the civil session on Wednesday chairman. He was elected a delegate from the twelfth Middlesex representative district to the constitutional convention in 1917 and served till the adjournment of the convention in 1918.

Mr. Richardson was particularly interested in the Ayer boys in the military service during the world war and Hale, of New York, was arraigned on a complaint for violating the town of boys of this town in the service. Alcamp.

These officers have been elected by Robert Burns lodge, I. O. O. F. Thomas H. Miller, n. g.; George H. Millson, v. g.; Leon A. Downing, r. s.; Walter C. Winslow, f. s.; Dr. C. A. Fox. treas.; William A. Wright, trustee 3

Largely attended services in honor of the holy name were held in St. Mary's church last Sunday afternoon in keeping with the general observ-ance of the day in the archdiocese of Boston.

The installation of the officers of Vesta Rebekah lodge will take place next Wednesday evening.

George L. Chauvin, who is in the United States navy, has returned to his duties at Norfolk, Va., after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chauvin.

The registrars of voters will be in session at the selectmen's room on Friday evening, January 18, from 7 to 9' o'clock, and on Saturday, January 25, from 12 to 10 p. m., continously, to register voters for the annual town meeting, which comes on Monday, February 3.

Mrs. B. T. Larrabee has returned to

Barre after a visit here. Rev. Manford W. Schuh, who has been superintendent of the Federation House since last May, has left for other duties in connection with his work as a minister of the Baptist denomination. Mr. Schuh's successor is Rev. W. F. Nichols, a former assist-

new work here.

Two new passenger trains are to be added to the Fitchburg division schedule next Monday and are to run daily her husband falled to properly early in Ayer at 10.25. The east bound train leaves Boston at 9.30 a. m. arriving irain leaves Greenfield at 3.45 p. m., train leaves G

points in the forencon. It will also make a break in the present schedule when it is most needed. At present there is no west bound train between cight o'clock in the morning until 12.54. Both these trains are locals.

The Christian Science War Relief

committee has taken rooms in Car-ley's block for the reading and writ ing rooms to have better heating accommodations, but the Christian Major-General C. M. Oberutzen, who alded in the overthrow of the late Czar-Nicholas, of Russia, and was obliged himself to fiee for his life when Bolshevika and German influence oustrated when the control of the cont vited.

The small building, originally used as the Federation House, on West Main street, which has been vacant since the larger house was opened over a year ago, has been leased to agents of the Buick Automobile Company, who will use it for a show-room for their cars.

A son, Jonathan H. Harwood, jr was born December 29 to Capt. and Mrs. Jonathan H. Harwood of Littleton. Capt. Harwood is still in Franc with the 303d Field Artillery and Mrs. Harwood, the daughter of Rev. Thomas L. Fisher, is pasting the win-

St. Andrew's church-At the 10.30 on this occasion.

The heavy explosion at the Acton powder mill at 8.55 Tuesday night, the second in two weeks, was felt here service, at 7.30, Chaplain R. A. Kirchand in other towns within a radius of hoffer, of the Headquarters Train, will twenty miles of the second for the respective of the service.

A special convocation of Bancroft Royal Arch chapter of Masons will be held on Tuesday evening, January 14. Work-Royal Arch degree. Lunch.

Born in Ayer, January 4, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fisher. He has been named Robert Burns Fisher

New Theatre Ready for Opening.

of the latest 6-a Powers machines and September, 1887, to engage in cotton dent was read.

The following is the motion picture be brought out sharp and clear. The program at Page hall theatre for next tweek: Monday, the world's greatest singer, Enrico Caruso, in "My cousin"; Tuesday Enid Bennett in "When do we eat?": Wednesday, May Allison in "The return of Mary"; Thursday, Wallison in "Cheritan of Mary"; Thursday, Wallison in "Cheritan

met Thursday afternoon with the captain M. Barker. Several of the girls nearly completed the work and the chances are that nine out of the keris nearly completed the work for the second examination at this meeting.

Everett, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowning, is on the gain once more after a siege with complications following pneumonia.

The next payment of twenty percent on the fourth liberty loan is due at the Federal Reserve bank, Boston, on Thursday, January 16. Subscribers through the First National bank of Ayer are requested to have their payments in the hands of that bank on or before January 15. The final payment of the chances are that nine out of the myor who have seen it before will avail availed in the who have seen it before will avail availed the who have seen it before will avail availed the who have seen it before will avail the proportunity of the opportunity of the payment of the opportunity of the opportunity of seeing this picture. The Pathe News, popular with the local patrons, will avail the history and growth of this section of the state, as shown in his vericus subjects.

A few years ago Mr. Richardson cerning what is known as the Community section of Groton, for this paper, which articles were later embodied in two volumes, "The story of the district schools" and "The story of a neighborhood."

In politics Mr. Richardson was a re-

auto law. He pleaded not guilty but
If you can enjoy a good laugh and incidentally enjoy a good "movie" show, go to Proctor's new theatre in Ayer, Saturday, See advertisement.

The volating the town in the service and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, with all his many other activities he are the same and started to say some sharp things, and same are the same and started to say some sharp things, and same are the same and started to say some sharp things, and same are the same and started to say some sharp things, and same are the same and started to say some sharp things, and same are the same and started to say some sharp things, and same are the same and same are the same and started to say some sharp things, and same are the same and same are the sa but discretion came to his aid in time attended to his own business affairs and he departed grumbling at what he and was ever ready to cheerfully de considered the injustice done him in anything for the benefit of the town. imposing the above penalty. Officer
T. J. Pirone was the arresting officer, the date of the alleged infraction of lishment of Camp Devens. His intimthe law being December 24. Since ate knowledge of the territory taken that time, until a few days ago, Hale for camp purposes and his sound adhas kept shy of Ayer. His return was

> Judge Atwood again referred to the utomobile drivers who gather here for carrying passengers to the camp and other points. The court stated that such fellows are unmittigated nulsances, so much so that the town was forced to make town by-laws for the safety of the public.

> A. F. Brown, of Haverhill, who was

was arraigned Thursday morning for assault and battery on his wife, Annie Forson, who was the complainant in the case. He was found guilty. Sentence was continued until February 8, the continuance being made in order to give the couple a chance to settle their differences. The evidence disclosed a most unsatisfactory condition in the Forson household. Mrs. character which was shown in his forson told Judge Atwood that her ideal home life as well as in his daily husband had repeatedly abused her contact with his fellow citizens, and until at last she left him, being unable to bear his ill treatment longer. Rev. W. F. Nichols, a former assistant superintendent, who is connected turn to him as she was afraid of him. The last assault occurred on Sunday, which led to the complaint being church, and has received a leave of absence to allow him to take up his new work here.

She also stated that she could not return to him as she was afraid of him. After Mr. Chaffee's remarks the Masonic service was held under the direction of Caleb Butler lodge. All the organizations to which Mr. Richardson beinged were represented, the hand kicked her. They have several She also stated that she could not re- marked by strict integrity and honor.

EDWARD A. RICHARDSON

Death.

Expressions of sorrow were heard condition, however, became gradually

worse, until the end.
Edward Adams Richardson, son of Joseph Henry and Mary Ann (Hartwell) Richardson, was born in South Groton, now the town of Ayer, on November 24, 1859. He began his education in the public schools, prepared for college at Lawrence academy, Gro Proctor's new motion picture theatre the late Judge Clark A. Batchelder, on West Main street opens this Saturation of the office then being in Page block, day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with a and then worked as a ticket agent at show that will be hard to beat, even the railroad station, later engaging in

with a plaster screen, which allows no mamifacturing business in the Fredo-light to show through, the pictures will nian mill, which he owned. In 1891

tor's garage.

A regular communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held on Monday evening, January 13.

Happy Jack Thrift club has started the year fairly well. He has sold seventy-seven thrift stamps and five of the new war stamps this week.

The Wild Rose troop of Girl Scouts where the results of the new war stamps the seventy of the new war stamps the week.

The Wild Rose troop of Girl Scouts where to the new war stamps the sevent thrift stamps and five of the new war stamps the week.

The Wild Rose troop of Girl Scouts where the next humorous of the most humorous of the Most humorous of the Savings bank and clerk of the Dornh Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the We English of the North Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the Dornh Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the We English of the North Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the We English of the North Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the We English of the North Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the West Savings bank and clerk of the North Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the North Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the North Middlesex Savings bank and clerk of the West Savings bank and clerk of the North Middlesex Sa

ranks of motion picture actresses, will be seen in the feature picture, a Triangle production, "The grey parasol,"

The theatre will easily seat 525 people and the popular prices of ten committee of that party for many properties of the committee of that party for many properties of the committee of that party for many properties of the committee of that party for many properties of the committee of that party for many properties of the committee of that party for many properties of the committee of that party for many properties of the committee of that party for many properties of the committee of the committ In politics Mr. Richardson was a re-

vice in connection with the acquirement of the land for the government was of invaluable assistance to representatives of the war department whom he assisted in this work

The deceased is survived by his widow; two sons, Alfred P. Richardson principal of the Groton high school, and Ralph H. Richardson, both of Ayer: his father, Joseph H. Richard son, who is spending the winter in St. Cloud, Fla.; a daughter died in insummoned to appear on a complaint similar to the foregoing, failed to show up, and he was declared defaulted.

Cloud, Fla.; a daugnter one infancy. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Florence G. White, of St. Cloud, Fla.; Mrs. H. K. Nutting, of Warrens, and the was declared defaulted. Anthony Forson, of Graniteville, Wis., and Mrs. Bertha C. Heffler, of Hyde Park, and a brother, Frank Richardson, of Charlton; allo, one grand-

child. The funeral was held from the late home at two o'clock Tuesday after-noon, Rev. John R. Chaffee of the Federated church officiating. Mr. Chaffee paid a feeling tribute to the memory of the deceased, in which he mal religious and dwelt upon the many fine traits of A number ideal home life as well as in his dally M. Beverly, clot: Herbert L. Farnscontact, with his fellow citizens, and his many activities for the interest of W. Herbert H. Protest and Dr. Ralph H. the town in all of which his life was

The interment took place in the of men and women had worked with splendid energy and skill to complete the necessary preparations.

In its several apartments the Masonic committal service was per-fermed, after which Rev. John R. Chaffee pronounced the benediction.

There were a great many beautiful floral tributes. The funeral was the largest attended of any in town for many years, all classes of citizens from way is createnes and added ware in the vestry many years, all classes of citizens from ware in createnes and added ware in the vestry many years, all classes of citizens from ware in createnes and added ware in the vestry many years. many years, all classes of citizens from were in cretonne and added much to Ayer and other towns being present to bring out the domestic character of show their respect for our departed that part of the building. Those of

Masonic Installation.

ceptably done by Worshipful Andrew, ably assisted by Worshipful Warren L. Preble as marshal. Supperwas served in the banque; hall at seven o'clock to an unusually large number of members and guests, many soldiers being present, necessitating a large number at the second table. The caterr was Charles H. Kenney of Fitch-The officers installed were:

on all sides when it became generally Crandall, chaplain; Philip R. Andrew,

to meningitis, which was the direct cause of death. For over a week previous to his death he had been critically ill, but his wide circle of friends hoped that in spite of his serious condition he might recover. His condition, however, became gradually her was furcesed by the condition had been condition.

her was increased by the announce-ment that she was soon to go overseas to France to help entertain the boys. In behalf of the lodge A. A. Fille-brown presented a purse containing a substantial sum of money to Elson H. Bigelow, who has been secretary the lodge for many years. Mr. Fille-brown also presented a past master's ton, and entered Yale college in 1883, swhere he remained three years. He worked for a time in the law office of Caleb Butler lodge has had the most successful year in its history.

Miss Sophia Lawton died last week Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Brown, Pleasant street, with whom she had lived many years. The cause of death was arterio-sclerosis, from which she had suffered for the past two years.

Among those present at the service were Maj.-Gen. Henry P. McCain, commander at Camp Devense two years. past two years.
Miss Lawton was born on April 28,

1840, in Woods Village, in the town of Shirley, where she spent her early life. After attending the public schools she taught school for a time in Lunenburg. Later, she came to Ayer, where she conducted the railroad station restaurant for the late Charles Morrison.
After his retirement Miss Lawton conducted the business for herself for many years, in which she was most successful. Retiring from active life Miss Law

on went to live with her sister, with whom she had made her home the most of the time until her death. One prominent and beautiful trait in the character of the deceased was her unfailing thoughtfulness and her kindness to others, which was a mark-

ed characteristic, even during her last days of her illness.

Miss Lawton leaves a sister, Mrs.
Henry A. Brown, who is the only surviving relative in the immediate fam-

ily. Miss Lawton attended the Unitarian church. The funeral was held from the late home of the deceased last Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. Frank B Crandall of the Unitarian church of-ficiating. The bearers were Roy E. Lawton, of Ayer: Clifford F. Lawton. nephews of the deceased, Arthur Fir-

is hoped that many will be present.

By invitation of the War Camp Community Service the next meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the Soldiers' clubhouse, January 15. The sub-ject for the afternoon will be "The soldier and the civilian." Mr. Atkinson and Miss Steer will speak. Music in charge of Mrs. A. M. Phelps. Tea will be served by the W. C. C. S. It is hoped that the club members will show their appreciation of the opportunity by a large attendance.

There will be a special board, meeting on Monday evening, January 13, at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Traquair, to make plans for Guest night.

Annual Parish Meeting.

The annual parish meeting of the First Unitarian Parish church, post-poned from New Year's, was held in be in the chor's the church vester Tuesday evening to the rehearsa January 7. Herbert H. Proctor was elected moderate. The report of the the church vester treasurer shows hat the church had ably endured a :its home and the opportunity of norsocial activity; the parish officers Were Te-elected

These were Howard

Wylle, parish cor mittee. Miss Elinor Clark was elected collector. A board of assessors was elected. As a meas ure for better bismess efficiency the duty of the assessors was defined as that of canvassers in the annual every member canvass. The collector's duty

the church proper were conventional in material and design and emphasized the dignity of its lines. Wreaths A special communication of Caleb Butier lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held in Masonic hall on Monday evening, January 6. At that time took place the installation of the officers for the coming year, which work was very acceptably done by Worshipful Philip R. Andrew ahly assisted by Worshipful Outer chancel. outer chancel.

The morning service was local in character. Rev. F. B. Crandall read the service and preached the service.

In the afternoon the Ayer Branch Alliance and the Girls' club held open house from three until five. The re-ceiving line included Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Crandall, Mrs. E. B. Butterfield. Kimball W. Martin, m.; Herbert H.

Proctor, s.w.: Timothy Cleary, j.w.;
Warren L. Preble, sec.; Rev. Frank B.

Warnen L. Preble, sec.; Rev. Frank B. Laplessons of sorrow were heard of cambridge.

Miss Bertha Phelps of Pleasant street returned to Lasell seminary, Auburndale, Thesday, after spending her holiday vacation with her parents, mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps.

Frank Whitcher, who has been in poor health for several months, was taken to Dr. Arres' hospital in Groton last Saturday for treatment.

St. Andrew's church—At the 10.30

Lasell seminary, and series dendered by the cause of death was meningitis, which was the direct to meningitis to Lasell seminary, and all sides when it became generally Warren L. Preble, sec.; Rev. Frank B. Canndall, chaplain; Philip R. Andrew, and and sides the dent of the New England Alliance, treatment, frank A. Cash, j.d.; A. Paul Fille became and shills, chaplain; Philip R. Andrew and and shills, chaplain; Philip R. Andrew and the thew England Alliance, treatment, frank A. Cash, j.d.; A. Paul Fille became and the panich and sociation, and Mrs. Williams of Cambridge, and Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Elliot of Cambridge, and Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Elliot of Cambridge, and Rev. Dr. Samuel Meeting House Hill, Dorchester. The feature of the afternoon was an in-formal address by Miss Alice Leavens, a member of the Smith college Relief Unit, on her experiences in the devastated regions of France.

The ceremony of dedication took

place at the evening service. The keys were delivered to W. Edward Murphy, chairman of the Parish commit tee, by Henry M. Williams, who paid a tribute to the architect, Harry Brooks Swett of Cambridge. The Brooks Swett of Cambridge. The dedication was performed by Chaplain John B. W. Day, 35th Machine Gun Battallon, formerly minister of All Souls' church, Greenfield. Mrs. W. S. Beckford beautifully rendered as an introduction to the service my soul," Huhn, and, as an offertory,
"Thy will be done," Marston. The preacher of the sermon was Rev. Dr Samuel A. Eliot, son of President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Har-Lieut. George Parker, aide to the commanding general, and President Perkins of the Naval Service club of

Baptist Church Notes.

Rev. J. W. Thomas attended the annual ministers' meeting of the Wa-chusett association last Monday in Fitchburg.

The young people's meeting on Tuesday evening was well attended and very interesting. Two new asso-ciate members were received. A number of soldiers were present and ook part in the service.

The pastor will preach at 10.45 The pastor will preach at 10.45 the Sunday morning on "How are the mighty fallen." Sunday school at twelve o'clock. Song service at 6.45 with preaching at seven o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Kidnapper(?) Causes Excitement,

here on Thursday morning over the apprehension of Arthur Christiansen, of Dover, N. J., for the alleged kidput through. Secretary Baker would not disclose what training camps had ton. Christiansen, have been divorction to the commended by the general staff for permanent retention.

people and the popular prices of ten and twenty cents will prevail at the shows given here.

Committee of that party for many years, and served as its chairman. He served as its chairman from 1907 to 1910; the first two years he was morning, in the action of contract of J. Cushing & Co. vs. John Peckham, the defendant falled to put in his appearance and his default was recorded. Atty. Lyman K. Clark represented the plaintiff.

At the criminal session Charles Alt. Lyman K. Clark represented the plaintiff.

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he was given a decree by the New Jersey court by which he was allowed to sey court by which he was allowed to have possession of his hild the first two weeks of January and July of each year. As the time allowed in January has not pet expired he was justified under such a degree in keeping the child the time allowed by the will be held at 6.30. The congregation units with the Endowster time.

Federation House Notes. Saturday, January 11 2 30 and 7,39 greatest pictures. and Pathe News.

Sunday, January 1. A mixed chorus is being formed to tenearse and, later in the season. oratorio, "The creation tor of the choins w.) B Mitchell who is a Sur of vocal January 's f Boston. Sunday evenings House. The first torio will be be noon at three of Staters from ated to come

bablain Erg vigorous, nest L. Mills E tress. Lieut. detation House L religious servfor the Small doing January. creasing, and . Mitchell, the contraito sis

s, part of the Tuesday LR'. free to soldlers an

E. E. Gray's Weekly Specials

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING

•	
Rolled Oats, 5-pound bag	29¢
Prunes, Santa Clara, 1918 crop; per pound, 90-100.	13¢
80-90 15¢ 30-40 23¢ 20-30 28¢ Pitted 18¢	pkg.
Tomatoes, Fancy California, hand packed; No. 212 can	19¢
Peas, Fancy Wisconsin Sweets, 1918 pack; per can	15¢
Asparagus Tips, Fancy California, Del Monte brand; tall can	21¢
Self-rising Buckwheat, Grayco brand; small package	15¢
Medium package	25¢
Peaches, Fancy Evaporated, per pound	18¢
Oleomargarine, Swift's Premium Prints, per pound	37¢
Coffee, M. & J. brand, a blend of South American coffees, per lb.	28¢
Tomato Catsup, Wagner's brand, per bottle	16¢
Laundry Soap, Good Will brand 4 bars	25¢

GRAYCO

Main Street

Carley's New Block

Discount Store



Now that the time for giving is over, women are beginning to think of something for themselves. January is one of the best months in our

CORSET DEPARTMENT

We have just received many of the new Spring Models in Royal Worces-ter, Bon Ton, R. & G. and Nemo Corsets at the following prices:

Royal Worcester \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Bon Ton \$3.50, \$4.00 R. & G. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Nemo \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 Pink Models.... \$1,50, \$2.00, \$2.50 BRASSIERES

-made in short, medium stout and tall models, in pink and white \$1.00-\$1.50 Pink Models, brocaded and plain

Main Street

Page Block

past week when Secretary of War Baker stated that he intends to ask the views of congress on the question of purchasing the land upon which army cantonments are located. He said the war department thought that B. Y. P. U. Tuesday evening at 7.30, permanent and that it would cost about \$12,000,000 to acquire the sites some of these camps should be made already approved for this purpose It is the opinion of prominent con-gressional leaders that no funds are There was considerable excitement available and an additional appropri-

min, of Leominster, and Henry Firmin, of Worcester. The interment was in the family lot in the Shirley Center cemetery.

Ayer Branch, A. R. C.

Ask instantials, have need onvored for permanent referition.

The secretary indicated that this program had no relation to recommender.

The secretary indicated that this program had no relation to recommender.

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Next Sunday morning the Mobile unites with the Federation House service at 7.30, when Chaplain Mills, FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

recently of Camp Dix, preaches Mrs. William Sargent will lead the es in one of her women's bible class

Thursday the mid-week service wi

Last Sunday night Lieut, Ernest Ly tenearse and, man Mills, recent chaplain at Camp . ; roduce the Dix, preached a splendid sermon a The direct the Federation House Miss Buth at the house each Sunday night in

The Boy Scouts met as usual Monseveral day and at the meeting planned for Federation a social at an early date.

day after- Unitarian Church.

Sunday services-10.45, regular of music and fices and sermon. Preacher, Rev iportunity to Frank B. Crandall, the minister. Subject, "The reasonable, holy, and living sacrifice." Church school at 'welve At 7.30, evening prayer, hymns and sermon, Preacher, Rev. Dr. 8 8 Rob-ins, chaplain 73d Infantry. Subject "Demobilization."

> Two extra radiators have been installed in the church proper and a larger radiator metalled in the wemen's room by Charles Mahan, who had the contract for the church steam heating plant.

The preacher at the evening service is a popular chaplain at Comp Devens and was formerly minister of the First Parish church, Kingston, Special evning services, supplier to those held a yearago, are resumed. Two promeher of national reputation will serve of ment, free to the last two Sundays of the month.

> New Advertisements CARD OF THANKS

our sincers thanks to all thoughtful lects, sympa-end flora tributes have us in our loop affliction Clara E. Eichardson, Alfred P. Lichardson, Ralph H. Bichardson.

January 9, 1919.

Ayer, Mass.

FOR SALE—2 Two-horse Sleds; 2 Covered Depot Sleighs; 1 Pung Sleigh; 2 Single Sleighs and 2 good chap Horses. ADAMS STABLE. Groton, Mass. 2t19 **JOBBING**

I am equipped to do Light Auto

AYER, MASS.

Trucking and General Jobbing; Cesspools and Vaults Cleaned Satisfactorily and guaranteed. 3m17*

JOHN E. KEEGAN AYER, MASS.

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS

> LAMB VEGETABLES FRUITS CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEE BREAD AND PASTRY

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS Every Week

BUTTER, LARD, OLEOMARGARINE

Agents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE The finest and best substitute for Butter. Can be used on the table

LARD COMPOUND Cheaper than Lard and gives better Results

Donlon & Co. AYER, MASS. Mead's Block

Telephone 31

Views of Camp Devens

11x14 Each book tied with silk cord and enclosed in a titled envelope. The original photos were made under our personal supervision by the Albertype o. of New York, with special permit from the War Department at Wash-

Made into a handsome

SOUVENIR BOOK

This is by far the finest collection of pictures of the camp ever made and is a beautiful work of art and souvenir to keep or to send to friends,

PRICE \$1,00



True Selfhood

To earnestly and consistently be lieve that everything and all is by the Self and of the Self und for the Self and to believe that Self is essentially perfect, all-pervading, all-containing, all-including, means the beginning of the true and lusting realization of every hope. There would be no more power apart from self to fear, to hinder or-to help. It would mean the end of udgment and condemnation of others. To more hatred, envy, jealousy, ypocrisy, malice or greed; no regrets the past nor fears of the future ould longer endure. Man would be econciled with himself and consequently with all, for the Self is One. He would come to regard all things as working together for good. All abnormal stress would be removed from his life; all unnatural strain and friction relieved. Restlessness and strife would gradually disappear and the sun of righteousness would arise with healing in his wings .- From Selfhood by G.

Bells of Old New York. Time was when New York was a city of bells. Chimes rang from the steeples of old Trinity, of St. Paul's, St. John's and St. Augustine's away downtown; of Grace church, further up Broadway; of St. Thomas', of the old Church of the Capuchins and of many more sanctuaries. Many of those early bells are now silent. Within recent years, chimes have been added to the equip-ment of St. Patrick's cathedral. Bells still ring at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, in Upper Fifth avenue. is a trio of lovely contralto chimes in the Chapel of St. Agnes, at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-third street.

Music and Singing.

The Medical Journal says that the sensory center of music is "to be Jacket with flare and peplum. looked for in the anterior two-thirds of the first left temporal convolution and in the anterior half of the sec-"The motor center of singing is robably situated in the second frontal privolution, while that of musical eading is in the left parietal lobe. he centers of musical movement, thich govern execution or interpretation upon various instruments, appear to develop in direct relation to the progress made by practice in the ascending parietal convolution beside the motor center of music writing."

Discovery of Rubber. The rubber tree was discovered by a Jesuit missionary, Father Mancelde Esperanca. He found it while on one of his apostolic journeys among the Cambebas Indians of South America and gave it the singular name of the seringueria, because he remarked that the savages used the sap of this tree, which hardens quickly, to make rude bottles that were shaped like a syringe.

Speaking of Jawbreakers.

One is reminded by the word whose death is celebrated by Democritus (and which, by the way, in a civilized language is called "lese majeste") of another sesquipedalian term which has gone out of style. Canonicus tells us "terminological inexactitudinarian" is the longer and prettier phrase that has been supplanted by a shorter and uglier word.

Edible Alarm Clock.

It was late in the afternoon when the Scotch minister arrived at the farmhouse. The housewife suggested that perhaps he would like a cup of tea before he began the "execises."
"Na, na," said he, "I aye tak my tea better when my work is done. can put the pan on and leave the door ajar, an' l'il draw to a close in the er when I hear the haam fizzin'."

Real "Handy Man."

A Tasmanian jack of all trades claims that he is a hairdresser, tobacconist, cycle repairer, electrical certificated engineer, certificated marine engineer for the Derwent, organist and choirmaster, stencil cutter, fretworker, billiard hall keeper, proprietor circulating library, and is manager of the local town hall.

Long-Lived Clock.

The life of a clock is much longer than that of any other machinery. The cord. Then she weighted the ends city of Rouen has a great clock, built in the year 1389 and still keeping good time. Except for cleaning and a few necessary repairs it has never stopped during a period of more than five centuries. It strikes the hours and chimes the quarters.

Changed Cars.

A little girl was greatly pleased over the opportunity to tecompany her mother on a visit to the city, where they spent a few days, and upon her return to her home she said: "Oh daddy, we had such a tice that we went the sleeper and we cake home in the sitter."

Gold Once Little Valued, There In. W. E. Graffis says that It is

is oriently true that in early Japan here were holes reofed with gold. for conturies, he says, gold had little ore value in Japan than in South merica when Pathon sought the Pa eific. Even until 1850 gold was worth put to excellent purpose and equally only four times as much as silver.

Lava Warm After Thirty Years. Newly ejected lava from Vesuvius has been tested and found to be at a temperature of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. On the volcano's slopes lavas from various outbursts are definitely isolated, and even now lava thrown out 80 years ago is quite warm.

Beginning of Pittsburgh.

November 25 is the anniversary of the raising of the English flag over the ruins of Fort Duquesne in 1754. The place was then named Pittsburgh, in ionor of Britain's famous prime miniser. It owes its great growth to its proximity to coal and iron fields of I shouldn't eat mosthing be vast magnitude.

SUIT WITH JACKET EFFECT



This chic suit is of navy velours de laine, with collar and facings of tan. A broad girdle, loosely tied at the back, adds a new touch to the likewise new

LATE FABRIC FOR LINGERIE

Volle Has Gained Place of Favor and Has an Advantage Over Satin and Silk.

Voile is a fairly new fabric for lingerie, but it has already, in the few months that it has been used for undergarments, gained prestige.

To be sure, voile lingerie ten or twelve years ago would have seemed absurdly unpractical. Voile was too thin, we would have said, too fragile for the hard wear that lingerie must

But those statements would have been made in the days before lingeric had had a chance to show its good points. And they would have been been made, too, in the days before we used fur and chiffon, tulie and satin for lingerie. Nowadays, of course, satin is considered one of the most durable of fabrics-one is tempted to say undermuslins—in the good old-fashioned way, but undermuslins are now only a part of the matter, for most of them are made of silk and satin and crepe.

Volle has one advantage over satin and silk in the minds of some women, at least for underwear. They cling to a liking for a regular tubbing fabric for underwear. It matters not to them that satin can be washed in soap and water and ironed; satin does not seem so fresh and clean as cotton of some sort. So to them voile is a welcome addition to the fabrics from which underwear is made.

QUAINT AND PRETTY SWEATER

Short, Sleeveless Garment With Narrow Belt Assists in Solving Problem for Some Makers.

They are undeniably quaint and pretty, those short, sleeveless sweaters, until they start to lose their shape. en the purling begins to give, or where there is no purling at at all.

Narrow belts of kid and wee ribbon girdles constitute two answers to this problem of "giving." Still, neither one is especially distinctive or in keep ing with the type of garment on which it is used. So a fastidious girl with a bright idea all her own hit upon the plan of the narrow self-girdle. She took quite long strands of the mercerized cotton matching her sweater—six strands, to be exact. These she twisted round and round into some simulation of a monastic snugly once about the sweater, then with self-pompons, tied the girdle again with graceful looseness. The

effect was smart to a degree. And this suggests other things for a clever girl to do along this line. For instance, double strands of the cotton might be loosely plaited, then weighted with long self-tassels. That is certainly an easy thing to do, and such a practical, good-looking thing

Matinee Caps.

Lovely little matinee caps appear out of hardly more than a few in hes of lace, ribbon and swansdown; camisoles can be evolved in no title from all kinds of odds and ends which the casual onlooker would never deem fit for the purpose. And this is no time for hesitation. Now, above all others. Is the chance to buy while yet we can so that anything of obviously good value should certainly be snapped up at sight. Quite certainly it can be surely it will not soon again be available at anything resembling a reasonable price.

Darker Hair. Massaging the scalp with a very small quantity of olive oil has a tendency to make the hair darker.

moth-

n she

vented.

Daily Thought. Human improvement is from w outward.—Froude.

Stomach Trouble. Edna, four, was going nexher auntie. She was told by er not to eat anything while her stomach was speet. W came in she said, " untie, m. stomach has tipped over."

HONEY VALUABLE AS A FOOD CROP

More Than 250,000,000 Pounds Produced Each Season in the United States.

WHITE CLOVER IS FAVORED

Beit Extends From Maine to Virginia and Westward to Semiarid Plains -Has Distinct but Delicious Flavor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Honey is produced in this country in ordinary years considerably in excess of 250,000,006 pounds. Most of the commercial part of this crop is now handled in a large way as a staple food product. In part this is the result of commercial beekeeping and the production of honey as an occupation.

In recent years bee diseases have been driving out of business the untrained and indifferent beekeeper and opening the field to the expert who is able to overcome these diseases and who is informed concerning sources and times of honey flow and the details of bee management.

Honey-Producing Plants.

The white-clover belt is the most important honey-producing region, because it furnishes not only the leading commercial honey but also more than one-half of the honey crop of the en tire country. This belt extends from Maine to Virginia and westward to the semiarid plains. From white clover alone is secured about one-tenth of the nation's crop of honey. This kind is almost colorless, has a heavy body, and a distinct but delicate and de licious flavor.

Alfalfa honey is second in commercial importance. Its region is mostly west of the one hundredth meridian, and it is colorless, except in the Southwestern states, where it darkens to amber, with a distinctive spicy or minty flavor.

Third in importance for honey production is sweet clover, a native and mostly wild legume growing abundantly throughout all of the western mountain and plateau states and in less degree eastward to the Atlantic states.

About 4 per cent of the surplus honey—that is, the honey that bees do not require for their own sustenance -comes from the flowers of the cotton plant, 31/2 per cent from the basswood tree or American linden, about 3 per cent each from the tulip poplar tree and buckwheat, and 2 per cent from the goldenrod, a widespread plant that produces a highly flavored, golden honey. The mountain sages of Caliproduce a type of honey of much importance and, by common consent, one of the finest of all in absence of color, in density, and in flavor. At least 85 per cent of the honey crop comes from the clovers and alfalfa.

Where Honey Comes From.

According to the census of 1910, California produces nearly one fifth of the honey crop, New York and Texas each about one-eighteenth, and Michi-



Raise Bees for Honey and Save Sugar

gan, Iowa, Colorado, Wisconsin, Missouri, Pennsylvania and North Carolina each about one-twenty-fifth.

In the early days of the warfare against food frauds, when exposures of adulterations were popular, some of the California comb honey was looked upon with suspicion in the East on account of the colorless appearance, whiteness of the wax, and perfect filling of all cells, and honey enters were known to reject this honey on the supposition that it was machine work, comb and all, so commonly accepted was the widely circulated fiction that honeycomb was made, filled with glucose and capped, all by machinery.

AIR-SLAKED LIME IN FAVOR

Will Kill Contagion of Hog Cholera and Germs of Other Diseases If Used Liberally.

Use air-slaked lime as a disinfectent around the stables, sheds and yards. This will kill the contagion hog cholera and the germs of other infectious diseases if used liberally, says the University of Florida extension division. Spread freely about the sleeping quarters and places of hogs, air-slaked lime will and to destroy germs of pneumonin and help to keep the pigs free from intestinal worms by destroying the worms' eggs in the droppings. Lime will also prevent or reduce the breeding of files in manure and gives cleaner and better smelling premises.

Ancient Time Recorders. Perhaps the first reference to attempts to reckon time by mechanical means is found in Isaiah 88-8, written supposedly about 718 B. C., "the sur dial of Ahaz." Pliny says that Anaximander invented a sun dial about 550 B. C. The first sun dial at Rome was

pinced in the Temple of Quirinus, a she about 298 B. C., when time was divided said into hours. The clepsysta, or water clock, was the next time recorder in-

GOOD RESULTING FROM WAR

Country Has Been Aroused, as Never Before, to the Value of Practical Sanitation.

"Already the people are awakening to the value of sanitation such as the army is now practicing. Chattanooga and other cities adjacent to army camps have taken a hint of what it really means to clean up a city. Vice has been hunted to its last hiding place and liquor has become t curiosity, Military inspectors are forcing the clean-up of theaters, hotels, restaurants, soda fountains, fruit and ice cream stands. They say to the proprietor: 'Do this' or 'Do that,' and he does it with alacrity. If he doesn't, a soldier with gun and bayonet is presently seen standing at the door of his place to warn other sol-diers not to enter, incidentally advertising the unsanitary conditions of the place as effectually as if he cried: 'Unclean!' unclean!' This humiliating experience befell some rather prominent concerns last year, but you may be sure that it hasn't occurred lately. Citizens exclaim delightedly: 'Why, I feel perfectly safe to eat and drink anywhere now. I know that every-thing's clean.' Think you that they will want to go back to the old regime of non-inspection? Hardly. If they may have anything to say about it, sanitation has come to stay.

"What a glorious thought it is, to make a nation clean and free from contagion! Out of the wreck and horror of this war many blessings will come; and not the least of them the physical purification of America as a result of the augmented training and the broadened vision of the army doc--Century Magazine.

HIGH-CLASS WOMEN WRITERS

Fair Sex Has Taken a Prominent Place in Literature, and in the Production of Plays.

Further signs of the "emancipation" of women are seen on the covers of new books and magazines. The namesof women authors, except in the case of war books, where the women are at a disadvantage, seem to outnumber the men. In no class of writing are the women unrepresented. For many years women have been writing nov els and doing a good job of it more than occasionally, as readers of Jane Austen, George Ellot, the Brontes and others less known will bear witness. Among contemporaries there are perhaps as many women novelists from whom a skillful and high-class work can be expected as there are men.

Until a few years ago the woman playwright was more or less a rar-ity. Looking back over the history of the theater it will be difficult for the average person to recall a single feminine name that stands out prominently through connection with the making of plays. Last year several of the most stimulating and interesting plays seen were by women writers. Names of women dramatists on Broadway theater signs are almost as comon as those of men.

Paquin Tueng Out Army Clothes. Mme. Paquin, the world-famous nodiste, is now making clothing for our army.

Whenever anyone congratulated the late M. Paquin upon his success, and praised those wonderful creations in feminine apparel which the world and his wife flocked to see, he merely replied, "The credit belongs to madame, not to myself."

M. Paquin started life as a bank clerk. Madame was a saleswoman in a big Paris dressmaking house when married. She induced him to leave the bank and open a small costumer's shop known as the Maison Lelanne. That shop has long ceased to he huge business house of Paquin, which the founder eventually sold to a company with a capital of \$2,500,000.

Willing to Salute.

An Irish priest was proudly boasting to his visitor, an English clergyman, of the great respect of his parishioners for their pastor. Strolling along a country road at the time, they met a little boy who was endeavoring to keep in check a large goat. The clergyman passed, but the boy did not raise his hat. "Is that one of your parishioners?" demanded the English clergyman.

"I am sorry to say he is," replied the other. And calling to the boy, he demanded: "Is that the way you are taught to respect your clergy? Why did you not salute?"

The youngster, with both hands on the rope replied: "If your riverence houlds this wan I'll salute ye."

His importance.

"Dat man. 'rived at muh residence," related battered Brother Utterback, "and when I specified how-come dat he was pompousin' all over de place dat uh-way, he said he was muh wife's first husband. I axed him how did dat fact 'fect me. He 'nounced dat would pow'ful soon show me. And he did, too! He slapped and hommered me fum yuh to yander. De gen'ieman mought not uh-been muh wife's fust husband but he sho' was mighty : impawtant!"somebody Judge,

Plain Fare. "There's nothing esthetic about a

"So it seems." "Why, even when a chef puts a paper dingus on a broiled pork chop it is regarded as more or less of an interloper by fastidious diners."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Married Ten Years. rather remarkable couple, I i say," "They've been married should say.' ten years and she still listens with deference when he expresses an opinion."

Bravery and Temperance. No man can be brave who thinks pain the greatest evil; nor temperate who considers pleasure the highest good. - Cićero.

ភិ**ពីព្យាព្យាក្យា**ក្សា ប្រជាព្យាក្យាក្យាក្រ 🖺 THE SOLUTION BY MARQUERITE HAGGERTY

Hazel ran upstairs to her particular little nook, and fairly threw herself into a large lounging chair. if I stay up here and read for a while I will be left undisturbed for an hour. at least," thought this dainty little After a few minutes had elapsed, the book was thrown idly to one side, and resting her head comfor tably on the back of the chair, sho closed her eyes, intending to solve the meaning of a letter that she had received that morning. Then, on second thought, she snatched the engrossing missive from a nearby table and settled back once again to peruse its con

"Oh, how perplexing it all seems What can he possibly mean? Oh, well, suppose I am too silly and nonsensical for words. The idea of worrying myself over his fitful moods." Thus she argued with herself. One minute pitying her hero, and the next instant ready to pounce upon herself for wasting valuable time pondering over his puzzling letter. A half hour later, Edith, the peace

maker of the family, was passing to her room, and happening to glance into her younger sister's den, saw that she was enjoying a serene little nap Edith was a kindergarten teacher, and had just returned home feeling rather weary. Instantly it dawned upon he that a light luncheon served upstairs near the cozy fireside would be both inviting and soothing after a tedious day's teaching. Soon the shades were drawn, and the electric lamp lit, casting a soft green glow over the room, while a tempting table set for two sent such a delicious aroma through out the room that none could possibly escape its lure. A merry ripple of langhter rang out, echoing down the hallway to the rest of the family household, who were already partly through with the evening meal. zel, blinking and smiling, jumped up and kissed her sister affectionately, at the same time silently uttering a prayer of thanksgiving to heaven for such a thoughtful and generous-hearted sister.

During the course of the meal, all the petty trials and grievances of the day were talked over. Naturally, Hastill feeling quite upset, brought into the discussion the arrival of the mysterious letter from her affianced sailor boy. "Edith, dear, I have felt blue all

day, but now that you are home it seems that a rainbow has flashed over landscape, and brightened my my

"Well, Hazel, the only possible solu-tion is that you must curb your pride, and write him a very courteous letter. In the meantime, a younger sister, the mischievous Miss Anna, who had gained knowledge of the letter earlier in the day, was patching up stray thoughts, and was positive that she must be the innocent troublemaker who had prompted all this misunder standing. Anna was certainly nervous that evening. First, a knife fell, then plate went crashing to the floor Bang! down went a butter dish, and oh, what a daub that butter did make on the carpet. "For pity's sake," remonstrated her mother, "can't you hold a plate in your hands for five minutes?"

The next day Anna, after contemplating on the unhappy incident that had occurred, resolved to waylay the peacemaker. That same afternoon quite an interview took place.

"No, Edith, please do not inform Hazel that I wore her green silk dress, because after she refused to loan it to me, why, I promised to be content with her rose crepe de chine. Then, when I went to look over her wardrobe, the green dress looked so perfectly wonderful that I could not resist the temptation to wear it. course," she went on, "Hazel was lying down, and I stealthily slipped upstairs and tried it on. The color suited me so well, together with the fact that I am such a terribly selfish and vain girl, made it impossible for me to refrain from wearing the gown That night, with George Parker at the social, I saw Jack Turner coming towards me. I felt pretty guilty and decided the best thing to do was to shade my face with my hat. Probably I endeavored not to hold George's attention, and fairly succeeded. Do you understand now why Jack wrote in such a melancholy strain? Poor Jack. He thought Hazel was deceiving him. He might have known, however, that Hazel would not refuse to go with him in order to attend the social with George. I will straighten matters out, though, if you will only have confidence in me, Edith, and please keep Hazel in ignorance of the entire affair."

A week later a handsome young sailor was seen heading for 25 Oriole street, the home of a certain Miss Hazel Stewart. After a few necessary explanations, Jack informed Hazel that he was a perfect cad to have sent her such a queer letter.

"Won't you try to forgive me, Hazel, dear?" he murmured, as he took her hand in his. With a radiant smile. she answered: "Little raindrops in the form of

troubles only serve to strengthen our affections, and therefore I forgive you. provided you promise to check your insty temper in the future."

Just then Anna coming upon the scene, peeped in between the por tieres, and Reaving a sigh of relief, raised her right hand and quietly mur mured: "Never again."

Chinese Coffins. It is customary when a Chinese dies to place the body in a wooden coffin, the wood being generally imported from China.

Gentle Hint. Wearled Young Lady (hastening the departure of tedious youth)—I think we are going to have a beautiful sun-

SWEET POTATOES IN **UP-TO-DATE HOUSES**

Value of Crop Can Be Increased by Proper Storage.

very Few of Those Placed in Outdoor Pite or Banks Ever Reach Market From 35 to 50 Per Cent Are Spoiled.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Sweet potatoes stored in up-to-date the market than those stored in banks ter methods of storing and marketing greatly increased without increasing the two marks on the fish's especially true in the South, where stored in outdoor pits or banks, where



Type of Outdoor Cellar Used in Some Sections of the South for Stor-Ing Sweet Potatoes—This Structure cleaned. The Jackie prizes its simplic Should Have Openings Near the ity when he is up aloft, with only on the Purpose of Ventilation.

a large portion of them decay. Very few of the potatoes stored in pits or banks ever reach the market, for from 25 to 50 per cent spoil, while those that remain sound are not of good quality. Even if the pit or bank method of

spects, it is not economical. Too much labor and expense are required to make these banks every year and to get the potatoes out of them when wanted for market. Sweet potatoes can be marketed more economically and to much better advantage from storage houses. It is not advisable to open a bank when the soil is wet or the weather cold, as these conditions the finger-print has been made. The injure the potatoes and cause them to Outdoor pits and banks cannot be depended on. In some years a very small number spoll in banks, while in other years practically the whole crop is lost. The only safe and practicable method of storing sweet potatoes is in a storage house, for then they can be taken out at any time with out subjecting them to unfavorable

SAVE COWPEAS FROM WEEVIL

Fumigation of Stored Seed With Car bon Disulphid Prevents Destructive Attacks.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Large supplies of cowpeas now in storage by growers principally in the southern states can be saved from de structive attacks of the weevil by fumigating with carbon disulphid Southern-grown cowpeas usually be come heavily infested by weevils in storage, and, as there is a surplus sup ply on hand at present, growers should watch their stored seed carefully Weevils are particularly destructive during warm weather, and if they are not destroyed soon render stored seed unfit for feeding or planting.

Fumigation by carbon disulphid is

safe and effective remedy. It is done by placing seeds in water tight barrels to within a few inches of the top. Into each barrel pour one-half cupful of carbon disulphid directly on the peas or into an absorbent material such as cloth or cotton. Then cover the barrel with double thickness of heavy wrapping paper or some such material, tied tightly around the top in order to prevent the fumes of the chemical from escaping. Let the bar rel stand for several days and then examine. If adult weevils are seen crawling about among the seeds, a sec ond fumigation should be given. Fumigation should be done during

warm weather. It is difficult to kill weevils with carbon disulphid at a temperature lower than 65 degrees F. and the best results follow when the temperature is above 75 degrees F. The sooner cowpeas are threshed and treated after harvesting, the better, as the treatment kills the young weevil grubs within the seeds and prevents them from continuing to devour the crop. After treatment, keep the barreis covered as during fumigation, for this prevents weeves from flying into the barrel and laying eggs on the seeds.

Growers who have cowpea seed in storage should send to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 983, which gives information re garding bean and pen weevils, and Farmers' Bulletin 799, which gives information on the use and nature of carbon disulphid as a fumigant for cowpeas. These bulletins will be supplied free as long as the supply lasts.

Foundation of All. All government, indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue, every prudent act, is founded on compromise and barter.-Burke.

Makes Some Difference Corrections made recently in maps about 150,000 square miles larger than formerly believed.

How deaf is a haddock, asks a man whose hearing has become somewhat impaired and who says he is "as deaf as a haddock." but does not know exactly what that means, It is an old expression and has never been ex-plained. Other phrases used to express varying degrees of auricular disability are "as deaf as an adder" and 'as deaf as a white cat." As a matter of fact an adder is not deafer than a multiplier or divider, and if white cats were subject to deafness in any of their former lives they certainly are not in the one they are now living. The implied imputation of exceptional deafness to the haddock constorage houses bring a higher price on tained in the proverbial phrase "as deaf as a haddock" recalls the fact and pits. By the adoption of the bet- that an ancient legend held that it was a haddock in whose mouth St. sweet potatoes, their value could be Peter found a plece of money and that the acreage or production. This is the impression of the apostle's thumbing the production of the apostle's thumbing the first the south, where and finger. Not only is there no proof they are either rushed on the market at of this, but the legend is incredible, digging time, when the price is low, or Besides, the haddock is a salt water fish and was not found in any of the. waters where Peter fished. Recurring to the original question it may be assumed, in the absence of proof to the contrary, that the haddock is no deafer than other fish.—Exchange.

How Deaf Is the Haddock?

It's a Century Old.

Occasionally we come across some article of manufacture which has been mproved upon year after year, only to return again to its original state as the most desirable. This is true of the pocket-knife. You will find it in all degrees of perfection and ornamen-tation, but the style most approved at the present moment is that of the old navy knife—invented no one knows how long ago. This knife is the instant action, drop-out type, and is made in two styles, either of which the jackie prefers above all modern pull-out and push-button types. The blade simply slides in a groove so that it is opened by the same movement which jerks it out of the pocket. When it has been fouled from long usage, the entire blade can be raked out and Should Have Openings Near the ity when he is up aloft, with only one Bottom and Through the Top for haad free, and when his fingers are stiff and numb. At such times any other kind would be useless,-Popular Science Monthly.

Camera Preserves Finger-Prints.

For police offic rs and others who eed of getting finger-print evistorage were satisfactory in other reddence from material that cannot be preserved or removed from its envir-onment, a special camera has been perfected. It takes a photograph of the finger-print wherever it may be. In operating the camera no photographic skill or experience, nor even a tripod, is necessary. The camera is held tight against the surface of the door, celling, wall paper, or wherever shutter release lever is then pressed down; this automatically closes the circuit of the four lamps inside the camera, and thus lights them, providing the illumination for the exposure. The necessary current is provided by storage batteries inside the camera. Popular Science Monthly.

Differences of Opinion.

When I hear another express an opinion which is not mine, I say to myself: He has a right to his opinion, as I to mine; why should I question it? His error does me no injury, and shall I become a Don Quixote, to bring all men by force of argument to one opinion? If a fact be misstated, it is probable he is gratified by a belief of it, and I have no right to deprive him of the gratification. If he wants information, he will ask it, and then I will give it in measured terms; but if he still believes his own story, and shows a desire to dispute the fact with me, I hear him and say nothing. It is his affair, not mine, if he prefers

-Thomas Jefferson.

Mark Twain's Pleasant Little Speech. In one of Mark Twain's letters, published in Harper's Magazine, appears an account of his visit to the Jameson raiders when they were in prison in Pretoria, in South Africa, in 1896. He made a characteristic speech to them that seemed to amuse them immense "I advised them at considerable length," says the humorist, "to stay, where they were—they would get used to it and like it presently; if they got out they would only get in somewhere else by the look of their countenances; and I promised to go and see the president and do what I could to get

Cure for the "Blues."

him to double their jail term i"

One of the cures for depression is a ong walk in the fresh air. Not dawdling up and down the street staring into shop windows, but a good, brisk walk of many blocks, with the mind concentrated on something else than our troubles. A good book is another cure and perhaps one of the best. Even letter writing may serve or a visit to a friend. Action, action, action! That is what one must force one's self into it the melancholy is to to be dispelled. There are so many real troubles and sorrows in the world. There are so many brave persons wrestling with real problems it seems too bad that any one should lose a chance of happiness in worry over imaginary troubles. Remember that every shield has two sides and that one side is golden. Look on the bright side of the shield.

Profer Musical Education. Music, more than the other arts, is

thing apart, and the instinctive knowledge of it, discovered sometimes in even the youngest children where rich musical experience is offered, is past all computation by the educational mind. The jealous tutorial mind which presumes to teach music to the young without allowing and insuring them a rich experience of music, and to delay by the penurious educational method, however well meaning, the child's or youth's contact with musical life, is as little thrifty as one who would dam up the springs of a river to construct a meager drain pipe.—Exchange.

Our Candies

ARE ALWAYS FRESH

and

THE BEST FOR THE MONEY

CHOCOLATES and ASSORTED CANDIES

Ayer Variety Store

Opposite Railway Station



Iron, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, manganese, sodium sulphur, silicon, fiuorine, iodine and chlorine are the mineral salts removed from the whole wheat in the bolting, sifting and screening of patent processed flour. These elements are necessary to human life. Calcium, which is the most important mineral element needed to support tooth structure is removed when the outer part of wheat is removed. It is also loss in polished rice and pearled barley. Why not eat whole wheat bread, unpolished rice, atc.

Dr. C. A. Fox, Dentist

Barry Bldg. Tel. Con. Ayer, Mass

When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative-

Beecham's

argest Sale of Any Medicine in the Wor Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

WE DON'T THINK

but know for a fact that after a pur chase and trial of any of our goods in stock you will be satisfied and com again, for it is our aim to please all our customers. For a small store of our size we give big values. You may not know the fact, but it is true—the smaller the store the more often the stock is turned over and fresh goods are always coming in. Give us a trial and we know we can convince you of that fact.

Our Specialty is the Handling of the Very Best

Vermont Butter and Cheese

EAST MAIN STREET GROCERY JAMES E. GRIFFIN, Proprietor





THEY FAIL - ALL DRUGGISTS 25 C
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 SPOFFORD ROBBINS late of Acton in said 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 FRANK A. PATCH of Littleton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of January A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the patitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing 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 ond day at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire First Judge. of said Court, this second day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

The ever popular, never out of fashion blue serge dress is with us again this season. One particularly pleasing model is trimmed with embroidery done in green, tan and a blue a trifle lighter than the navy of the dress, combined with black buttons and black soutache banding.

Daily Thought.

I will die in the last ditch.—William of Orange.

Heroism is always the same, however the fashion of a hero's clothes may alter. Every hero in history is an ear to a man as his neighbor, and if we should tell the simple truth of some of our neighbors, it would sound like poetry.—George W. Curtis.

FRINGE ON VEILS

Season's Vogue Provides for the -Popular' Trimming.

Arrangement of Border Sometimes Covers Mouth and Chin of Wearer -Some Popular Colors.

The present season's vogue for fringe has extended even to vells. Some of these veils are slip-over affairs. That is, the veiling is sewed together and an elastic band arranged at one edge, so that it may be held to the hat. Others are finished at the lower edge and two ends with the fringe, and an elastic band may be used to secure the veil to the hat, or it may be merely draped and pinned.

Fall and winter millinery fashions would, at a mere glance, seem to discourage the wearing of veils. Hats are frequently so oddly shaped and med that draping a veil over one of them would seem to be rather a difficult task. Veils, however, are of generous proportions, and they are so uniformly becoming that women simply will not abandon them, regardless of hat shape or size.

The harem veil is one of the novelties of the season, one-half of it being filmy net or chiffon, while the other half is comparatively heavy, and when draped over the face the lower half of the face is barely visi-

Shetland veilings, always serviceable, are shown this season heavily embroidered in wool. Sometimes the wool embroidery is arranged as a border, covering mouth and chin of the wearer, and again one or two striking flowers are embroidered in rool on the open Shetland mesh.

Navy, taupe, brown and purple are popular veil shades for fall and win-

ter wear. The new hats for fall feature feathers, either fancy feathers of one kind or another, or ostrich as first favorites in the line-up of trimmings, with bows or self-fabric arranged wind-mill or airplane fashion; second, and from present indications one of the most popular millinery colors of the fall and winter season is to be a brownish red, or reddish brown, christened "henna." The windows of the smart shops are filled with hats featuring this shade, and it also appears frequently as a trimming touch on smart frocks.

BRUSH FOR BUSY KNITTERS

New Contrivance for the Bag Is Used to Remove Scraps of Worsted From the Skirt.

For the knitting bag there is a diminutive clothes brush for removing scraps of worsted from milady's skirt. It is not always convenient to wear an apron when knitting, and tiny shreds of worsted are apt to cling to a tailored suits the little brush, whisked-over one's lap, will remove them instantly. The brush has a short black handle, decorated with bright colored flowers

Very useful for the knitter are the small tape measures which wind back on a spool the moment the end is released. Ordinary tape measures are bulky things for the knitting bag and are likely to become snarled with the wool; wooden measuring rules are even more bulky for a small knitting bag, but the tiny, self-winding tape lines take up no more room than a 50cent piece, and the moment a fourinch purling or a six-inch space of plain knitting on a sock foot is measured off back flies the tiny tape into

SPORT HAT OF BROWN REAVER



For sport wear this attractive hat of brown beaver will appeal to many. A large, soft bow of brown grosgrain is placed effectively at the front.

HINTS OF THE FASHIONS

Blouses of georgette and silk jersey are trimmed with embroidery, and many of these models have choker collars and elbcw-length sleeves.

An exquisite hat recently seen had crown of seal fur and a brim of metal brocade ribbon.

As winter advances the vogue of stocks and jabots increases, and many very smart tailored stocks and daintily frilly jabots are ready in the shops for the assured demand.

Accordion-plaited chiffon velvet com bined with plain velvet is used for smart round turbans that are absolutely devoid of trimming.

The ever popular, never out of fash-

A CIRCUS CUPID BY GRACE SCOTT.

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Betty Harlequin uttered a little cry of childish delight. A circus had come to town. She stood before the big gaudy poster for a long time studying the ludicrous features of the clowns. Then, with a lingering glance, she went on her way to the office. Betty loved circuses. Every time they came to town she was sure to go. Even now she held her breath when the beautiful painted ladies walked the tight rope or perched on tiptoe on the big white stallions. When she reached home that night

she told her family, which consisted of an older sister and her mother, the wonderful news. The elder sister laughed at her sister's childishness, but the little mother only smiled knowingly and said she might go if she were home early. Betty promised, and was soon seated in the car on the way to the circus. Already the tent was ablaze with lights, and the brass band was sending forth a welcome to the people. She took her place at the end of the long line at the ticket booth and chatted with some small boys. Soon she was in the big tent, watching with eager eyes the stunts in the ring. She laughed merrily at the clowns and clapped wildly at the strong man. After a while she walked down by the animal cages and was enjoying herself hugely, when suddenly the long arm of monkey shot out between the bars of his cage and grasped firmly the crown of Betty's best hat. She gave a little cry of mingled pain and terror and tried in vain to wrench herself free. It was then that a tall figure in khaki came to her rescue, and with a little difficulty managed to get her free, but the monkey had pulled the crown from the rim of the bat, leaving only the rim on her head. He bounded away in his cage with the crown and the flowers, and plucked

at them in high glee. Betty's hair had received a vigorous pull, and clasping her hands to her tortured head she gazed at her rescuer, the tall soldier. That young man's face was trying in vain to keep sober, and at length Betty laughed, too. "Oh, I say," cried the soldier, when his mirth had subsided, 'that was a shame!" "Yes, my poor hat!" mourned Betty,

gazing ruefully at the remains of a once pretty hat. "Whatever shall I wear home?" Then, just because they were both young, they laughed merrily, and continued to see the animals. "Oh, dear, I must hurry home. It is

quite late." They parted at the car station, and all the young soldier knew about his charming companion was that her name was Betty. That young lady had discovered that his name was Stephen-Steve for short, boarded the car and kept her face turned toward the window, for her cheeks were burning with the consciousness that she had no hat on her tousled curly hair. Her mother was awake when she reached home, and Betty sat by her side and told her of the evening's adventure, and the little mother shook her head over her daughter's escapade. "My dear, you had better run along to bed now," she said, when Betty's narrative had ended. "Oh, I forgot to tell you, dear," she added, "that Emma called up and wants you to go down to her camp by the seashore tomorrow afternoon and stay Sunday. You may go if you want to, dearie, for the change will do you good.'

"Oh, mumsie," cried the delighted Betty, "you are the dearest little mother in the world," Then, with a fond good-night kiss, she went to bed.

The next morning she rose early and her pretty bathing suit in, her cheeks

tv. interestedly.

"Two delightful young men that have had a summer camp here for four ears. One is a sailor and the other is soldier in the training school. They are very nice chaps and I know you will like them "

At this news Betty hastened to her room to change her dress and to smooth her hair. When she again entered the dining room the young men had arrived. She gave a little cry of surprise, for the soldier boy was her knight of the evening before. "Oh, I am glad to see you again," she cried, and told her friend about the mischievagain he had her promise to write to own town. At last reports the patients Charles H him. She kept that promise, and when he again came home for a short yish.

It is asked that there be volunteers for the he again came home for a short visit before leaving for France he asked her to go to the park for a walk. Betty knew by the twinkle in his nice blue eyes that he had something up his sleeve and so she consented to go. They reached the zoo and paused by the monkeys' cage. Steve glanced around to see if they were alone and then took Betty's hand in his. "Girlie, hospital. I don't just know how to say it, but you know what I'm driving at. Will ou?" And there, with the match-making monkeys for witnesses, Betty promised that she would be waiting for him when her soldier boy came

Theory May Yet Bo Proved. from the tablelands of Asia, in search Gladys Rawson, is sick with the grippe of new hunting grounds. "It is not to and she is caring for the infant child he inferred," says Professor Wissler, of her son, Charence Rawson, of Fitchwith the new world native is a direct burg, as both he and his wife are in taken to taken to descendant of the present Asiatic Mon-golian, for the differentiation is evi-Word has been type that diverged into strains that Rev. Joseph McKean attended the ganizations type that diverged mine Examiner, ministers' Monday.

home egain...

TOWNSEND

Notice is given that the public library, which has been closed for several weeks on account of influenza, will open this Saturday at the usual hour.

The Birthday club meeting and elec. tion of officers is to be held on Tres-day afternoon, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Mary Sherrin. Mrs. Grace Wright has charge of the literary program. Hostesses, Mrs. Sherrin, Mrs. Alice Marshall and Mrs. Gertrude

Mrs. Attle Streeter and son Nor-

Mr. Anthony, of the Old City, has Private George Winchester, who has

been spending a week's furlough with his wife at the home of Robert Dob-son, has returned to Camp Upton. Mrs. Martha Fairbanks, of Greenfield, is enjoying a visit at the home of her cousin, George L. Whitcomb.

Miss Amy Whitcomb is remaining at ome for a season after the holidays. assisting her father in his office during the absence of Miss May Parker,

Miss Helen Whitcomb has returned o her school duties at the girls school in Northfield.

The monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher association will be held in the high school room next Tuesday evening. Subject, "Athletics." At the Congregational church Rev

A. L. Struthers' Sunday morning ser-mon subject will be "The league of nations.' The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Townsend National bank was held at their banking-rooms on Monday, January 6, at which the ollowing officers were chosen: Hénry Hill, pres.; Charles E. Stickney, v C. B. Willard, cashier: Henry A Hill, C. B. Stickney, Henry B. Hildreth, Walter F. Rockwood and Robert Fessenden, board of directors.

Rev. Oscar W. Lowe, of Boston, a student friend of the Methodist pas-tor, is expected to be present and take charge of the weekly meeting to be held on Friday evening of this week. Following the meeting an Epworth league social is to be held. Miss Copp is the new president of the Epworth league. At the Sunday morning serv-ice Rev. John O. Long's sermon sub-ject will be "The music of life"; even-ing topic, "The good Samaritan on ife's pathway."

The Townsend Monday club will hold its next meeting on Monday af-ternoon, January 13, with Mrs. A. S. Howard. The afternoon's program is in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hart

While Mrs. Flora Parker and her daughter, Miss May Parker, were spending the holidays at the home of George Parker in Haverhill, Miss Parker was taken ill with pneumonia. All the members of the household are ill but Mrs. F. Parker, and a trained nurse is in attendance. Word comes to the home friends of Miss Parker that she will not be able to sit up for several weeks or return to her home here.

Private Clarence Sperrin, of Camp Devens, and his bride spent the week-end with his mother, N Mary Sher-rin. Clarence Sherrin, o Boston, also spent the week-end and over Sunday in the home. n the home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Downey spent the veek-end with relatives in Gardner. Mrs. Daniel McKenzie is enjoying a

isit with her sister in New York. The officers-elect of Townsend Grange are to be installed at their meeting in Odd Fellows' hall on Monofficer, assisted by a member of the Clarence Lodery usited in Boston! ocal Grange.

Oh, mumsle," cried the delighted try, "you are the dearest little ther in the world." Then, with a d good-night kiss, she went to bed. The next morning she rose early and eked her grip. As she carefully laid pretty bathing suit in, her cheeks of the district.

her pretty bathing suit in, her cheeks glowed with pleasant anticipation of the fun in the water. When she reached the camp she found her dear friend, Emma Worthington, waiting of her. In the cozy dining room overlooking the sea a table was set for four. "Why, Emma," asked Betty, who else is to be here?"

"Well," replied Emma, "my old friends, the Burtons, are home on a furlough and I invited them over."

"Well," replied Emma, "my old friends, the Burtons, are home on a furlough and I invited them over."

"Who are the Burtons?" asked Betty, increased by the fidal Johnson.

Item of the high school.

Item of th

Mr. and Mrs. Ano. Notanen, of Pitchburg, formerly of this town, are receiving congratulations upon the birth
of a son. Mrs. Notanen was formerly
Miss Hilda Johnson.

Emergency Hospital.

Owing to the continued prevalence
of influenza, an emergency hospital
has been established in town and
through the kindness of Mrs. A. L.
Fessenden the Spaulding cottage has
been secured for that purpose for two
months, and is being maintained by
the col peration of the Home Service
department of the Red Cross, with
the town, a committee from the Congregational church and private individuals who have given furnishings
and who are responding loyally with
food supplies The six patients now
at, the hospital are being cared for
by the district partic health nurse, a
nurse's aid and a right nurse, the latfor the Ying South of the Property of the Property of the Ying

A telephone is the late of Nick ten As Vatice Hilliam The South
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A telephone is the late of Nick ten As In Vatice Hilliam The South
A telephone is the late of Nick ten As Instance in Service of Services of Nick ten As Instance in the Sawss late of First which is south the Swyss late Ashity and I was Ashity and I was Ashity and I was a derivated when the Swyss late Ashity and I was ous monkey. That was the beginning of a short but very pleasant holiday, and when Steve and Betty parted ter being Miss Nolle Weston from our Tuesday.

to assist in the sitchen, one or more Charles assurance is given Wares. hours a day " that there will no danger as gauze Mrs A nasks will be a royided. tees Mis-Wood is also solicited to keep the Fred A. F.

hospital fires lunging. the district health Mrs. W. Dr. Finnez officer, has in town this past away, per-in establishing this Henry H week to asset

W. A. Boutwe I who was on the sick Hst with stom a trouble for, a few Rawson Sherwin. days last week, has recovered.

The former Streeter place, recently owned by the late Ernest Kaddy, has been sold to Lewis Damon, who moved last week from Ashby into the neighoring house.

Mrs. Ernest Kaddy is assisting at and Jan According to one theory, primitive man came to America by a land bridge from the tablelands of Asia, in search Gladys Rawson, is sick with the grippe Taken to Hospital

Word has been received that Albert dently remote." Is it not possible we Wyman is quite ill with an attack of branch of shall find that it was the American influenza at Camp Mills, L. I. ministers' conference in Fitchburg on town.

Charles Donley, who has been conweeks, has resumed his duties at W. A. Boutwell's store.

Miss Hazel Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott, who has been spending the holidays at her home, has eturned to her school in Northamp-

The Belgrade rug factory is closed or a fortnight's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Conneghaun, from have been visiting at the home of Daniel Coffey, and Mrs. Conneghaun will remain for the present and care for the brother, who is ill, during the man are visiting Mrs. Streeter's mother, Mrs. T. E. Flarity.

absence of Mrs. Coffey, who is at the emergency hospital at the Center with erysipelas. absence of Mrs. Coffey, who is at

Miss Marion Boutelle, of Bayberry recently sold his place, known as the hill, has returned to her duties as Jonas Jennerson place, to Mr. Salminen, of Bayberry hill. ingham. A business meeting of the Squanni-

cook engine company was held at the engine house last Monday evening and the annual election of officers put into office the following: Henry B. Hathaway, foreman; Roy Brown, clerk and 1st asst.; Richard Rusk, 2d asst.; Fred A. Patch, treas.: Charles Hodgman, stew.; Mervin Wares, George Rich-ardson and Warren Elliott, standing com.; Daniel Coffey, Frank D. Parsons, Foster Hamilton, leading hosemen; Mervin Wares, connector; Chester Shaw and Fred A. Patch, chemical men; Amos Jodery and George Wy-man, suction hose men.

Lieut. Justin Hodgman, who has been enjoying a ten-days' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Herman L. Stickney, returned Tuesday to Camp Taylor, Ky.

I. P. Sherwin, who is spending the winter in Atlantic, visited relatives in town last week.

Rev. Joseph McKean will occupy his pulpit at the Baptist church or Sunday, taking for his morning topic, "Who are the saved?" and in the evening he will deliver an address on "The life, character and influence of Theodore Roosevelt."

The public library opens Saturday after being closed for a number of weeks on account of the influenza. which has been raging in this vicinity, and the reading-room will be opened at the usual hours for the reception and distribution of books. All those having books out must bring them in he afternoon to be returned to the brary at the Center. The Study club will meet on Monday

fternoon at the home of Mrs. George Seaver, instead of with the leader. Irs. Herman L. Stickney, but Mrs. tickney will have charge of the meeting on the subject, "The Russian capi-Mrs. George Rochuck has closed the

cottage on Main street and with the selves of this opportunity to be cared children has returned to New York for. city for the remainder of the winter Four new cases of influenza are reported in this village, Lucy, Eva and Hazen Hamilton, children of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hamilton, and Miss Glady Rawson.

Miss Grace Thompson, who has bee spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Patch, has returned to her teaching in Haverhill.

Owing to the snowstorm of Friday of

last week the public schools were closed for that day, Ian Rusk, from the Harvard Radio school, Boston, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dun

can Rusk. for several days with influenza at his!

Miss Agnes Wilson, who has been having a several weeks' vacation, recovering from the gringe, has returncovering from the grippe, has return part of France. ed to Waltham, where she is employed. 'Miss Belle Lovering, from Leonlinday evening. William N. Howard, ster, spent the week-end with her pursuate secretary, is to be the installing ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovering.

the first of the week and is exporting with the

Ely, Mrs

Misses A

Albeit V Albert V P. Sherw

2.00068. Center. w garred under the dire

MANUFACTURING RESUMED

Model	Price	Freight	War Tax	Total
Touring	\$525	\$22.20	\$13.40	\$560.60
Runabout	500	22.20	12.76	534.96
Chassis	475	22.20	12.12	509.32
Coupelet	650	22.20	16.58	688.78
Sedan	775	22.20	19.77	816.97
Truck	550	22.20	14.03	586.23
Town	750 ,	22.20	19.14	791.34

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Spaulding, has been taken for that urpose, and ten cots have been proided with the necessary equipment, a nurse sent by the Nurses' Aid, with Miss Nellie Weston, of the Center, a trained nurse, and the assistance of the Year to all. district nurse for this section will care for those who are unable to be properly cared for in their homes. At this time it is reported that most of the cots are filled and the townspeople are preparing broths and various articles of diet to be used there. Much interest is felt in this movement and it seems a move in the right direction. as there are often cases of influenzo in homes where there are little chil-dren or aged or chronic invalids, as

BROOKLINE, N. H.

well as those who have no one to care

for them who will gladly avail them

News Items.

Mrs. Myrtle Rockwood has been on he sick list. The mid-week prayer meeting was

held on Tuesday evening, last week, instead of on Thursday. The new mill near the icehouse opened for work last week Wednesday. Among the successful deer hunters his year were Richard Wright, Oscar, Elliott, George Rockwood and Wendell Taylor. They shot two young doe. Mrs. Celia Powers was called to Brookline, Mass., last week Thursday

morning on account of the sudden ill ness of Dr. Perrin.

Mrs. Edward Hammond, of Gretor has been a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Austin. The family of Alvin Wheeler, Towns.

S.L. S. Wheeler b How P. G. Hole inher of Cambridge

the control of the co

enting got used to the rats, expect them y Mrs. of constraint when the state of the sta Merson From there we begin to ac-

About four objects Herbs we landed at Due of the M First even in the night we cold as Sherr was "cone" derived for the was "fone" all room for the common our n heap of stone. We consider the Germans had a force of the can't carry month.

Here we were there are the force of the carry month.

We were there some a line of the some and the some a line of the some and the some a line of the some and the stepherd room left.

Stepherd room left.

From there we ode in the stepherm of

this place, Virton, Belgium, Weben here a week, but I don't we will be here another week, place was held by the Germans for this been four years and they left just a week before we moved in it is a pretty place and has never been shelled.

There are some Pro-Germans still left betty by here. ire to the late to essisted by lere in Belgium. Quite often we see ary the late of the pole. I have been trying to find a spiked German helmet, but havn't got side of the park home of the late Alice one yet.

I went to church Thanksgiving morning.

Well, I must close now and send Merry Christmas and Happy New

New Advertisements FOR SALE—1918 Model Ford Touring Car, run about 500 miles; demountable rims: A-1 condition. CAPT, ROBERT J. OWENS, 443d Reserve Labor Bat-talion, Camp Devens, Mass. 2119*

FOR SALE—Six-room House in good repair, about half an aore of iand, 12 good apple trees, 5 minutes' walk from depot; town water. Price, \$1200. Also, several Tenements to let. Inquire of F. C. HARTWELL, Littleton, Mass. 22tf

C. HARTWELL, Littleton, Mass. 12tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, sss. Probate Court.
To GEORGE H. BIXBY, the administrator with the will annexed, the heirs at law, devisees and legatees under the will, and all other persons interested in the estate of CALVIN P. LAWRENCE late of Pepperell in said County, deceased. Greeting:
Whereas, KIRK M. LAWRENCE and MARTHA F. NYE have presented to said Court their petition praying that the decree of said Court, dated January 29, 1817, allowing an instrument as the last will of said deceased may be revoked, and for such further orders and decrees as may to the Court seem proper.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of January A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioners are ordered to

to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you who may be found within the Commonwealth fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or if any of you shall not be so found by publishing the same 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. o be one day, at John John Mittess, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, 2019 F. M. ESTY, Register.



ti convenience and necessity:

Said Commissioners therefore give tion that they will meet at Commissoners' Office, Court House in East Combridge, on the seventh day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to relocate accordingly. WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy. Attest. ALBERT A. FILLEBROWN.

December 27, 1918,

Ralph H. Wylie DENTIST

Barry Building Ayer, Mass.

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PEPPERELL

News Items.

Winfred Boynton returned on Thurs of last week to the Rariton arsenal in New Jersey, having passed his fur-lough, from Christmas to New Year's at his home on Park street. He has just finished his course in the officers training school, ordnance department and qualified for the rank of lieuten ant. He expects to receive his dis

The sudden drop in the temperature on Sunday and the clearing weather on Monday were welcomed by those who had slightsattacks of the influenza the past cloudy days. Pepperell has es-

Wendell Lovejoy, who was driving the dumping truck for the construction company, is now at work removing the dumping truck for the construction company, is now at work removing the construction company, is now at work removing the construction of the Charles Jewett house, and some of the machinery at the building formerly occupied by the Mould Shoe Co.

The sale of food, aprons and candy held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Heald. Thursday afternoon of last week, was Thursday afternoon of last week, was very successful, all the articles receiving good patronage. The committee in charge were Mrs. Heald, Mrs. E. D. Walker, Mrs. C. A. Mills, Miss Bertha Colson and Miss Barbara Bancroft.

Harris Tarbell took advantage of the mili at Hollingworth's being shut down this week, and with his wife made an auto trip on Tuesday to visit friends in Waban and Boston.

Arthur Bannon returned home from a Maine trip last week not in the best of health, and has since been under care of a physician from the

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward and Miss Piper, from Brooklyn, N. fluenza.
Y., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E C. T. Williams at East Village the

Boynton return to their duties as instructors at Mt. Ida school on Jan-

W. E. Chapman has been cutting ice from Burkinshaw pond this week, ten and twelve inches thick. Several in-dividuals have already filled their houses for the coming season. Mr. Chapman will also cut for himself for next summer's trade.

Miss Eva Shepardson, one of the office force at the Nashua River Paper fice force at the Nashua River Paper Company, has been ill of the prevailing influenza the past week and confined to her home. Mrs. Shepardson, who assists at the First National bank, afwas obliged to remain at home to care for her daughter.

among us, and there are several house holds, where they have colds, amount ing almost to an epidemic.

Dr. N. S. Wood has not recovere his attack of illness sufficiently to return from Springfield. His little son John, who was out after his sickness, is again ill and is staying with Mrs. Woods nights. Mrs. W. W. Lunt became ill and has been under the care of a physician this week.

Cashier Henry Tarbell was taken ill with premonitory symptoms of the induenza on Tuesday, and his place in was filled by his son, Frederic Tarbell, who happened to be at home on a furlough.

H. E. Frost, from Waverley, has been under the care of a physician at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rodier,

Hugh Murphy, U. S. N., has been in town on a furlough the past few days. visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Messer. Frank Messer has taken a place as one of the gate-tenders at the Railroad square crossing on one of the eight-

Miss Ruth Wilson returned home on Monday from a visit of a week with Misses Annah and Margaret Blood in New York. She passed a very enjoyable time and left her hostesses both well. Miss Margaret will remain in New York during the winter months. Mrs. Margaret Parks Barclay has recently gone from there to join her husband in Anniston, Ala.

Bark Willoughby is expected home. Ray Willoughby is expected home

now at any date, as his latest letter spoke of their soon being on the way. Ralph Buck came from Camp Jack-Monday afternoon. He expects to be

is glad to be as near home as that. Mrs. Emma Hill, the nurse, is enjoying the mild weather at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wentz.

in Franklin, Pa. Mrs. Guy Willoughby is reported

quite ill and in the hospital in Man-chester, N. H., of the influenza. Arthur Rodier, Engineers Corps. was at home last week on furlough from Camp Humphreys, Va

He expects his discharge soon.

changed from the first Wednesday of pool.
the month, on account of New Year's coming on that day, caused a slight misunderstanding, and a smaller attendance than usual. Reports showed n successful year, the treasurer reporting \$420 raised for expenses during the place and hour will be arrange and announced later. ing the year, which included the sum of \$75 donated toward the new plane Good work has been accomplished along the lines of Red Cross and Special Aid work and making a quilt for city on New Year's day, and the Hostess House in Ayes. The electrone that the celebration in the flosicss flouse in Ayer. The electron of officers resulted as follows:
Mrs. J. N. Andrews, pres.; Mrs. B. W.
Rust and Mrs. N. M. Gutterson; vicepres.; Mrs. Elmer Weston, treus.; Mrs.
Construction of the Hudson.

in caring for her several nights.

Mrs. Ralph Buck is recovering from a slight attack of the influenza, which kept her from her duties in the office of the Nashua River Paper Company. last week.

The meeting of the members Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R te commemorate the anniversary of the wedding day of George Washingwas held at the home of Mrs. D E. Weston, Mill street, Monday after-noon, Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Apple ton acting as hostesses. The regent Mrs. Lucy Dow Cushing, presided The business of the afternoon included the choosing of delegates to the continental congress in Washington Miss Harriet Dow and Mrs. J. B. Henderson were chosen; delegates B. Henderson were chosen; delegates alternate, Mrs. George V. Herrig: alternates, Mrs. N. W. Appleton, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. N. M. Gutterson, Mrs. Laura Horrig Kelley, Mrs. E. L. day Tarbell, Mrs. George T. Greenhalgh, work at Harvard, following this Longley and Miss M. L. P. Shat-

Appropriate refreshments of wedding and bride's cake, with grape juice, were served by the hostesses.

Leland Gray, who recently received his discharge from the service and re-turned home from Camp Lee, Va., has been stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray. He has been added to the force working for Mr. Gray at the Pepperell Card & Paper mills, where he has been at work for some weeks, drilling an artesian well. The work has been hampered by frequently striking quicksands.

George G. Tarbell, past commander of the Thomas Parker post, G. A. R., attended the annual meeting of the E. S. Clark post, G. A. R., in Groton, Tuesday, as the installing officer.

and Mrs. Chester Shattuck Mr. moved this week from the upper tenement of the Charles Jewett house, Main street, into the cottage house of cated by Chester Fuller:

Boston Sunday Globe of January 5, probably concerns the Miss Helen Greenhalgh who has spent several summers at the summer residence of the family here in town: "From a group of twenty applicants, Helen Greenhalgh of Pawtucket has been selected as teacher of music in the Gardiner (Maine) schools. She is a graduate of Wellesley and the New England. Conservatory. She taught music in some of the Massachusetts schools last year, and this year she

| France. The young man is quite well known here, from frequent visits with Miss Florence Smith. They were planing their marriage when he should return from the war, and the news was a great shock to her, although no letter tors had been received from him for a long time. He was corporal in the long time. He was corporal in the long time. He was corporal in the long time. He was sent by Lieutenant-Colonel Pierce his commanding officer.

The monthly missionary meeting will be postponed one week on account of the postponed one week on account of the music in some of the Massachusetts schools last year, and this year she | A few Penparell Chizana attendant. schools last year, and this year she has been engaged in volunteer war work, having enlisted for Red Cross service overseas. The close of the war

Mrs. E. V. Harriman came from Winchendon on Thursday of last week ast week.

and has been the guest of her sister,
Miss Mae Merriam and Miss Adele Mrs. James Dunn. Miss Helen Harriman, who was having a vacation from her playing at the motion picture theatre in Winchendon because of the her playing at the motion picture, the prevailing epidemic, has been visiting prevailing epidemic, has been visiting Mr. Huff was born in Edgecomb, Brainerd Shattuck in Mrs. Leora E Nashua, N. H.

The Pepperell Braiding Company resumed work on Monday morning, the factory having closed during the holidays for taking account of stock.

Edward McCord was in town to visit his relatives last Friday and Saturday, coming from the base hospital in Brookline, where he is awaiting his turn for examination before being distant for the base has being distant for the being distant for charged from the service. He looked to be in no need of hospital treatment, being considerably taller and twenty-Although no ban has been placed on public gatherings, as in some other towns, the influenza still seems to be Mallory on December 19, being first detained at Camp Mills before being sent nearer home. By a singular coincidence this transport was the same on which he sailed for France on en-listing. He was delighted to be once more at home in the good old U. S. A., but does not seem to have suffered by his experience. He was one of Company M, 101st Infantry, who were the first to go "over the top" at St. Mihiel.

Both the Pepperell and Groton mills of the Nashua River Paper Company have been shut down this week, from shortage of fibre and other stock.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Irs. Albert Wisnosky on Saturday, nfluenza the past week.

Dr. Francis G. Miniter, a former Dr. Francis G. Miniter, a former well-known Pepperell boy, was in town this week as the guest of Chester Hamilton at the "Homestead." He is a specialist at the Harvard radio coilege and has the rank of lieutenant, with the added insignia of the rank of captain in his peculiar office.

Among those returning from Camp

noted which correspond to the descripwat any date, as his latest letter tion of the pine grossbeak, mentioned ke of their soon being on the way alpha Buck came from Camp Jack-last Buck came from Camp Devens on Mississippi river." There were some Mississippi river." of the rosy-backed ones in one flock detained there three or four days, but noted, and others in the same flock were similar in form and size, with gray backs and heads.

Several local hunters have been joining in the winter meet of the New England Fox Hunters' association held this weak in Bedford. The severity of the weather the first of the week proved unlucky, but on Wednesday with the thange of temperature, con-ditions changed and two foxes were The first was captured by Fred Bennett, who was in company with his brother, Frank Bennett, and others, in

A committee of Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R., are planning to hold a "white elephant sale" on Wednesday usually pleasing appearance, huge afternoon, Jahuary 22. The details as ropes of laurel being draped from the and announced later.

Mrs. L. B. Hussell accompanie! husband on his last business tru Philadelphia, and they were New Year's day, and

Complaints have been rolling in up on Station Agent Harris and former Station Agent Coy concerning the closed waiting-room on the Milford pranch of the Boston and Maine rail road. Either officially or non-officially these complaints of the public have Mered through to headquarters evidently, and this week Monday Station Agent Harris had orders to cause the room to be opened to the traveling patrons of the road, and warmed and lighted. Needless to say, the waiting

com is appreciated as never before. Byron Allen, electrician at the paper with influenza.

work at Harvard, following his discharge from the service.

As not reserved.

Sard, Mr. and Mr in town. His son, Lieut Harry K. White, who spent a part of the holi-

Dennis Malley returned from over-eas on the Transport Balch last week and has been enjoying a few days' furlough at his home in town before rejoining his hip in Boston. He ex-

ed from that city soon after the war started, in the old 6th Regiment, Company D. He left for France in September. 1917. He several times showed his bravery and courage, and at the preaching at 10.45 and sev-famous drive at Chateau Thierry he and Sunday school at noon. was cited for heroism in repairing wires while under fire. He had the honor of being decorated by Major-General Edwards, then commanding "Enlisting the pupils' activity" will be the 26th Division. It is believed he the chapter discussed. died of wounds, as the message stated he died October 22, and was burled in the American cemetery at Vosges. Boston Sunday Globe of January 5, France. The young man is quite well probably concerns the Miss Helen Greenhalkh who has spent source!

service overseas. The close of the war home in-Hollis on Thursday atternoon message upon the three Theodor made her available for school work."

Miss Dorothy Dennen returned to ceriber 30. Services were in charge to her school at the Framingham Normal last week, fully recovered from the effects of her recent attack of in-the effects of her recent attack of in-the effects of her recent attack of in-the school was a member, Rev. R. M. French, the was a member, Rev. R. M. French, the was a member, Rev. R. M. French, the effects of her recent attack of in-the effects of her recent attack of in-the effects of her recent attack of in-the effects of the concluding lecture on christian democracy at the league hour, the effects of the concluding lecture on christian democracy at the league hour, the effects of the concluding lecture on christian democracy at the league hour, the effects of the concluding lecture on christian democracy at the league hour, the school was a member, Rev. R. M. French, as usual at noon and the pastor will attend in the Scouts of Troop 2 will attend R., were also represented at the service. Mr. Huff being a veteran of the civil war. He enlisted when but eighteen years of age, and served nearly two years in the army. He then en-listed in the navy and was master-of-

> Me., seventy-four years ago, but has been a resident of Hollis for forty years. He served the town as selectman and was representative for one term. He has always been associated term. He has always been associated with Pepperell in a business way, especially when living in West Hollis and conducting the saw and grist mill there. He built and rented for some years the double tenement house on Cross street now owned by the Shirley Electric Co., and during those years

was a familiar figure on our streets.

The deceased is survived by a widow, who has been constantly his attendant iuring the past year of his failing

"Tag day," as conducted for the und for welcoming our returning soldiers, was an unqualified success. It lasted from seven o'clock in the morning until ten at night, and was being pushed with vigor by all interested. The work was made easier by the cooperation of many. The committee are indebted to Supt. Benner, who also the contraction of the lowed the public school teachers to distribute the tags among the pupils at the schools. The children, almost without exception, were eager to add their mite toward helping. The co-operation of the Pepperell Card & Paper Company and the telephone oper January 4. Mrs. Winosky and her two ators is also recognized as important older children have both been ill from factors for the success of the under-In general, the object itsel taking. was sufficient to bring out a helpful spirit.

It is now expected that the banquets will be arranged in a series of three, the first to take place on the arrival of the first fifteen or twenty soldier boys to arrive here from overseas, to-gether with those at Camp Devens and all town men available, or in town on

Special Aid society, and a citizens' ammittee representing the townspeople, and everyone is cordially invited to feel that they have a personal responsibility in this glad duty of wel coming the returning soldiers.

A list of the committees will be giv

en later, with all details, and the amount of the "tag day" contribu-tions, which have not been fully acounted up to this time of writing.

successful Dance.

A most deservedly popular and wel ttended affair was the verdict on the dance held at the Opera House on the evening of January 3, given as a beneit for the Red Cross by the employee of the Pepperell Braiding Co. The annual meeting of the Ladies Pepperell boundaries. Frank woundard society was held with the president, Mrs. Jerry Annis, Thursday afternoon, January 2. The date being ternoon, January 2. The date being ternoon, the first Wednesday of pool.

| The annual meeting of the Ladies Pepperell boundaries. Frank woundaries handed over to the Red Cross society. The young ladies who served as a committee on arrangements, Misses Gorttrude Raymond, Helen Giguere and Mary Driscoll, deserve much credit for most in the evening's success. result about twenty dollars will be their part in the evening's success,

Opera House presented an unwalls toward the center, where they were united with a large Christmas There were also laurel wreath window, enclosing the Red ablem. The stage had drap-Cross emblem. mas of the national colors across the front, and in the background a large France, August 9, while on patrol duty

ed at each end was a small pine tree. The music by the 212th Field Signal alion, Camp Devens, was much appreciated. On their arrival a little after eight o'clock they were served that coffee and lunch by the special committee. Ice cream was served ommittee. from DuPaw's store during the dance Quite a delegation of young soldiers from Camp Devens accompanied the members of the orchestra and there were parties present from Townsend and Groton. Everyone seemed to have a good time, and the floor was

crowded with dancers until midnight

Community Church Meeting. The first annual meeting of the Community church will be held in the vestiy of the Congregational church on Thursday, January 16. The hour for the union supper will be at 6.30. This will probably take the place of the annual roll call supper of the Congremills, has been confined to his home with influenza.

Harry K. White, who siends most of the earlier part of the week at the navy department in Charlestown, takes a short rest each week-end at his home town. His son, Lieut Harry K. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Fros

be held, with election of officers and

as may come before the meeting.
Speakers for the evening are being rejoining his hip in Boston. He ex-pects to go back to French ports soon, sincerely hoped that the same spirit Deaths.

News of the death of Corp. Ralph C. Robinson was received here by Mrs.

Frank Smith this week. The young man resided in Fitchburg and enlisted from that atterned to the state of the meeting that shall follow that shall follow.

Church Notes.

Services will be held as usual at the Congregational church on Sunday, preaching at 10.45 and seven o'olcck

Tuesday evening, at 7.30, the Pilgrims' training course will be held at

The warrant is posted for the annual business meeting of the Evangeli

A few Pepperell citizens attended and 7.30 in the evening. The morning the funeral services of the late Gilman P. Huff which were held at his late home in-Hollis on Thursday afternoon of last week, his death occurring De-Roosevelt, patriot." It is expected that

6.45 The regular prayer meeting will b held on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The theme will be "The perfect sacrifice." The Ladies' Ald society will meet on

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Weston, Mill street.

The program presented on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Wom-

an's club was generally pronounced first-class, and reflected credit on our home talent and on the efforts of the music committee in arranging the same. A patriotic song by the club, "Star Spangled Banner," was the opening number, as announced. Mrs. A. F. Parker, president of the club, gave an interesting talk on the attitude of the club toward patriotic singing and also club toward patriotic singing, and also spoke of community singing, giving a little poem which had to do with this subject. Miss Esther Robbins proved her proficiency as pianist in her two selections, and responded to encores. Miss Ruth Walker rendered two solos in her usual pleasing manner and re-sponded to encores. Mrs. Hutchinson sponded to encores. Mrs. Hutchinson gave a delightful "Old song" and the ladies' quartet and trio were especially worthy of note, particularly the latter, as more of a novelty. There were expressions of pleasure from many of the ladies in the audience at the con-

clusion for their entertainment. At the next meeting, Tuesday, January 21, Mrs. Lucy Dow Cushing has peen secured to speak to the club on 'Woman's work after the war," which is sure to prove instructive and inter

ank Woodward has bee in town at the home of his mother.
Mrs. Albie Woodward, much of the for the past ten days. He north from Camp Humphreys, Va., in command of a troop train as assistant personnel adjutant, arriving at Camp Devens last week. Lieut Woodward eceived his discharge from the serv ice, his branch being the Engineers Corps, last Saturday. He returns soon to his home in Herkimer, Y. Y., his business being in Utica. He has lett on his hands, on his return to the civilian life, a quantity of articles now nearly useless to him. This occurred partially through the fact that he and his regiment had orders to entrain for some port to go overseas, just before the armistice was signed, and were aleady prepared and in transit when the order was rescinded November 11. As the officers are obliged to altend to their own war outfit, including suits he has brought many things only fi for storage.

He relates one interesting fact con ceming the trip north. He was in charge of 525 men and from city to city he wired ahead for 525 sandwiches and 525 pints of coffee, and when they arrived there, day or night, the Red Cress canteens were ready to serve the articles ordered.

Returns from France.

Edgar W. Frost, chief radio electri cian on board the U.S.S. Tucker, which was one of the flotilla of destroyers arriving in Boston on Thursday, has been in town since Friday of last week at his ome with his sister, Mrs. John Rodies Cross street, on a ten-days' furlough.

The little fleet of destroyers came b

Azores and Bermuda, taki southern course. When the came steaming into Boston harbor she bore on her smokestack the large white star, denoting that she had been officially credited by the British Admiralty with having sunk an enemy submarine. She was one of the three destroyers now affoat having the ur challenged right to display this sign her success. She sent the U-best the bottom 600 miles from Bres American flag on the screen. Smaller The German sub had been openating were disposed about the stage. In an area which threatened the oming troopships, so its destruct; was a matter of much importance. A er had just been picked up Tucker and their testimony, added to ample proof that the honor was de-

List of Men in the Service.

The following list includes all town men in the service, so far as known whether their induction into the serv ice took place from Pepperell or from the place where they were employed at the time. It also includes any who ioined a Canadian regiment, and those vho passed their first examination but were afterward discharged after the army examination, or on papers for

Allen, Thomas
Alden, Melvin
Attridge, Harold
Bailey, Clifford
Baker, Lawrence
Bancroft: Lloyd
Bergeron, Ernest
Blood, Ernest
Boutwell, Goorge E.
Boywnon, Winfred
Bosworth, Walton
Breen, Thomas J.
Breen, J. William
Buck, Ralph
Burke, Leo
Chase, William
Cunnitt James

Jan | Friday and Saturday Sale | Jan.

Better Values Can Always be found at Our Markets. Our large purchasing power saves you the middleman's profit. You PAY LESS but still get the best of quality and service here.

YEARLING LAMB Forequarters 15¢ lb. Loins 18¢-20¢ lb. Stewing Pieces 12¢ to 14¢ lb. Liegs 28¢ to 32¢ lb. Chops 28¢ lb. Hindquarters 22¢ lb.

NATIVE PORK-From Sleek Grain-fed Hogs Whole Loins 42¢ lb. Shoulders 30¢ lb. Fresh Hams 35¢ lb.

Pig's Head 15¢ lb. Pig's Feet 15¢ lb. Sausage, made from Native Pork... 30¢ lb. Sirloin Roasts 30¢, 32¢, 35¢ lb.

NATIVE VEAL Milk-fed Stock from Nearby Farms Extra Fancy

Stewing Pieces 20¢ lb. Shoulder Roasts 26¢-28¢ lb. Hindquarters 30¢ lb. Forequarters 24¢ lb. Legs 32¢-35¢ lb. BEEF-Tender, Juicy Roasts for your Sunday Meals

Pot Roasts 16¢, 18¢, 20¢ lb.

Rib Roasts 24¢, 26¢, 28¢ lb.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF SEA FOOD CARRIED BY ANY MARKET IN NEW ENGLAND MAY BE FOUND HERE

VEGETABLES.—A large variety from the Boston Market. Strictly Fresh Celery, Lettuce, Red Radishes, Parsely, Tomatoes, Spinsch, Cranberries, Cauliflowers, Sweet Peppers, Sweet

CANNED VEGETABLES AT LOWEST PRICES

Green and Wax Beans..... 15¢ can | Our Extra Squash 2 cans 25¢ Ripe Tomatoes 13¢-19¢ can Lima Beans 13¢ can Sweet Wrinkled Peas..... 14¢ can Plain Baked Beans, large can..... 23¢ Auburn Sauer Kraut..... 15¢ can

ARMOUR'S OLEOMARGARINE-Fine for Buttering Steaks, Chops and Vegetables. We now feature the following brands:

3X Brand, the highest grade made 38¢ lb. Have a Cup of Tea with us at the

DEMONSTRATION BOOTH We serve some of our famous Blended Tea Free It sells for 47¢ lb.—worth 55c. lb.

OUR BAKERY COUNTER will be loaded with good things Saturday

Lotus.... 30¢ lb. Nutola.... 31¢ lb.

POND PICKEREL WANTED

We will pay the highest cash prices for Fresh Caught Pond Pickerel

WE SELL National Biscuits. They're good for all

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Fitchburg Market

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Cunniff, Thomas
Cushaine, Leo
Cushaine, William
Darling, Lesile F.
Davey, Lester
Dee, Thomas
Dee, Steven
Donabue, Leo
Dorago, Alphonso
Dow, George
Driscoll, Cornelius
Dunn, James
Dwyer, James
Dwyer, James
Farley, Harold
Fitzpatrick, Frank
Flynn, Arthur J.
Frost, Edgar W.
Gagnon, Leo
Gilhooley, Thomas
Gray, Leland
Gregoire, Joseph
Hackett, Edward
Haeduk, Anthony
Haggerty, John F.
Hallev Leo
Hammond, Arthur
Harney, Edward

Haggerty, Jonn F.
Hallev Leo
Hammond, Arthur I
Harney, Edward
Hayes, Harold
Hayes, Roscoe
Herbert, Leon P.
Hills, Charles
Jacobs, Donald G.
Johnson, Alfred
Joyal, Joseph
Kimball, Origen
Kimball, Origen
Kimball, Paul
Lakin, George
Lavalley, Earl
Lavalley, Earl
Lavalley, Godfrey
Lavalley, Godfrey
Lavalley, Joseph F.
Lavalley, Lester
Lawrence, James K.
Leary, Arthur J.
Leary, Wilfred
Lillis, John
Lillis, William
Lohnes, Frederic
MacMurray, Harold
Malley, Dennis
Martin, Orville D.
McCord, Edward
McGrath, John
McGrath, John
McGrath, John
McGrati, John
McGrath, John
McGrath, John
McGrath, John
McGrath, John

McPartian, John
McPartian, John
McPartian, John
Melonson, Frank
Mclonson, John
Milan, Carroli
Milan, Frank
Morgan, Waldo
Murson, Clifford
Munson, Herbert
Morrissey, Nicholas
Murray, Raymond
Murphy, Hugh
Nalette, Amos
Nowhall, Karl
Norris, Albert
Norris, Albert
Nutting, Gerry
Obea, Thomas
O'Brien, Jerry
Obea, Thomas
O'Brien, Jerry
O'Brien, Maurice
F.
O'Roil, Percy
O'Neal, Walter
O'Toole, Harry
O'Neal, Walter
O'Toole, James
F.
Parker, Charles F.
Parker, Charles F.
Parker, Charles F.
Parker, Charles F.
Parker, Leslie
Parker, Criand
Pauli, Raymond
Pendergest, Leo
Pillebury, Leo
Powers, Matthew
E.
Roee, Elmer
Roberts, Matthew
E.
Riley, Leroy
Riley, Mark, Jr.
Rice, Elmer
Roberts, Matthew
Silter, Aderlin
Scott, Bernard
Shattuck, Gerald A.
Shat

Telepone 2080

Fitchburg, Mass.

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Syrup Hypophosphites Compou Will set right, increase the appetite and make you feel well

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George H. DuPaw, Registered Pharmacist

EAST PEPPERELL, MASS. Telephone Connection

Tower, Sidney Weronik, Ludwik West, Frank C. Willett, Geraid Williams, J. Orriu, Jr., Willoughby, Ray A. Wilson, Frederic E. White, Harry K., Jr., Wright, Russell

There are seven men from the above list who have died of disease or in action during the war. These are Ernest Bergeron, Origen Kimball. Mark Riley, Lesile Reed, Frederic Lohnes, Ludwik Weronik and Frank West. It is hoped that some action may soon be taken so that our town service flag may show the proper number of gold stars, and it is also devoutly hoped that no others may to be added.

We are indebted for the above list to Chester Hamilton, whose interest for the soldier boys has never waned during the long months, and who has been of great assistance to the Special Aid society in outfitting the boys while at camp. He has maintained a correspondence with many of the boys who went overseas, thus keeping in who went overseas, thus keeping in touch with their whereabouts.

It is most desirable that this list be made as complete as possible, and we would be glad to be informed of

any mistakes or omissions.

The names of Guy Rouse, Howard Shattuck, George Attridge, Frank Harney and Francis Drum are among the students formerly in the S. A. T. C., in different schools and colleges. District Nurse Association.

The annual meeting of the District Nurse association was held on Mon day evening at the Main street school building. Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, the president, was in the chair. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. The secretary's report showed that regular monthly meetings had been held on the first Monday of each The treasurer's report show ed \$211.92 in the treasury, and all bills paid. The resignation of Miss Anne Hamilton, former district nurse was given in September, to take effect October 1, and was accepted reluctantly. The association was for-tunate in securing the services of Miss Letitia McDonald, registered nurse, of Waltham, who has been most faithful to her duties in an unusually sickly period, and is still serving them.

period, and is still serving them.
Following a few remarks dealing with the situation during the influenza, by the president, remarks were made by Principal Whitmarsh, Rev. B. W. Rust, Dr. Qua, Thomas E. Benner and Rev. J. B. Lewis, all of value, from their different standarding. from their different standpoints, on the question of district nursing and the immense value to the town.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, pres.; Mrs. L. R. Qua and Rev. William Barry, 1 year, Mrs. P. W. Flynn and Mrs. Rainsford Deware, 2 years, vice presidents; Mrs. E. L. Tarbell, sec.;

\$1 per bottle

Addison Woodward, treas.; Rev. W. Rust and Miss Helen Pond, dire-tors, 1 year; Mrs. N. M. Gutterson an George H. Shattuck, directors 2 year Members are requested to set dues, now payable, direct to the trea urer, as far as possible, and save the

urer, as far as possible, and save used ictors the trouble of collecting. The report of the nurse from January to December 31 was as follows Number of calls made 1479, different patients treated 226. Metropolity policy holders treated 29, free calls 1435 and calls 698; school calls 245, paid calls 698; school calls unprofessional calls 118, Metropo tan calls 369, money collected \$225. Company \$184.50, a total of \$410.15

About Town Mrs. W. H. Woodward and M Lena Pleper of Brooklyn, N. Y., h been guests of Mrs. C. T. Williams Nashua street.

Thomas Sullivan and friend Patton from Nebraska, returned their studies at Harvard Radio scho after spending an eight day furlous with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sullivan.

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FOR SALE—New and second-Cutaway Harrows; will exchange cow or horse.
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If you want to sell you farm now is the time to lie If you want to sell it up. Our unusual service means a sale. Our commi sion charges of 5% cove slon charges of the cover every cost. No charge unti-sold, No charge to list i our new catalog almost ready for press. And you-must get a square deal at our office, open every even-ing-write, call, or phone today and let us tell you about

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