/ercoats

BIG, WARM, BOOMY AND COMFORTABLE-WITH

THE RIGHT STYLE SWING - THE KIND THAT LOOK GOOD, AND ARE GOOD

lighter dress styles, we have a wide range of Overcoats

in the most seasonable fabrics. A style for every man

and young man-no matter what your preference may

belted Ulsters, Ulsterettes, form-fitting coats and the

REDUCED from those of last season, representing a saving of from \$10.00 to \$25.00 on a garment.

liable makes of good Overcoats and Great Coats as

A. Shuman and Patrick-Duluth

NO BETTER IN THE COUNTRY.

PRICES-\$22.50, \$27.50, \$29.50, \$34.50, \$37.50

\$42.50 and \$47.50

be as to cut or fabric, you will find it here.

regular conservative style of Overcoats.

NEW FALL SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

looser and longer lines, and the lowered waist line. They come in single and double-breasted models. The fabrics come in neat hair lines, stripes and solid

that the business man has learned to prefer, as well as in the unfinished fabrics in plain colors and fancy mixtures. Also, many very heavy tweed suits in medium

and dark mixtures for the man who wants the good quality and heavy weight.

Young Men's Suits are very smart this season, very swagger in cut with the

Men's Suits are here in good assortment in those fine, serviceable worsteds

Prices on Suits are GREATLY REDUCED from those of last year and the

PRICES-\$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$34.50 and \$42.50

From the big, burly Ulster, to the conservative and

Our stock includes a great variety of models in full

The new prices, for this season are GREATLY

As usual, we are offering such well known and re-



This is the Overcoat Store

They're thick, fleecy and warm, but not unduly heavy. They'll protect you in the severest weather, but will not tire you out by their weight on mild days. Here are coats made by

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

for every occasion—dress coats, motor coats, Chesterfields, box overcoats, regulars, raincoats top coats—in all the newest fabrics and best styles. You'll find what you want here at the price you want to pay.

All Hart, Schaffner, & Marx Suits and Overcoats sold here are guaranteed to satisfy or money back.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits from \$35.00 to \$45.00 Other Makes from \$18.00 to \$38.00

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Overcoats from \$25 to \$48 Other Makes from \$18 to \$40



Women who lead with newest fashions afe wearing Walk-Over Shoes. We have a most complete line of Strap Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes in both the light and dark shades of tan as well as black.

Walk-Over prices

/\$7.50 to \$10.00 Other Makes

\$2.50 to \$9.00

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

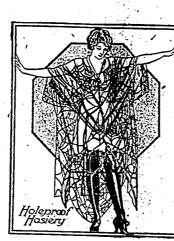
Meets the most exacting requirements of style and good taste as well as durability. Ladies' Silk from

\$1.00 to \$2.95 Ladies' Pure Wool and Silk \$1.75 Men's Holeproof Lisle

Other Makes 35¢ to 50¢ Men's Holeproof Silk \$1 Other Makes

69¢ to \$1.00 Men's Fancy Wool Heathers \$1, \$1.25







Fletcher Bros

Main Street

Opposite Depot

AYER, MASS

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes and Walk-Over Shoes

G. Pollard (

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Merrimack, Palmer and Middle Streets

A Better Way to Keep Warm This Winter-Investin a Fur Coat

Fur Coats now assume their beguiling and luxurious looking air and it would be difficult indeed to imagine anything

more handsomely becoming than the display in our Fur Section, Second Floor. The proud owner of one of these Fur Coats may consider

it a good investment—as it serves for many uses—on the street, in the auto and as a wrap for evening affairs.

TAUPE MARMOT COATS-With large collar and belt; 36 and 40 inches long. \$95 and 110

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS-Full sweep, large collar and \$175 BLACK MUSKRAT GOAT-40 inches long, with big collar and

deep border.

NEARSEAL COATS-Trimmed with Nutria, Australian Opos-.sum and Skunk; 36, 40 and 45 inches long

\$195 and 300

NATURAL OTTER COAT—Skunk collar and cuffs—40 inches

WOOL DRESSES

Almost 1=2 Price \$14.95

A big and varied assortment of styles in Wool Dresses mostly navy, for women and misses. These dresses are marked about half price. Come in and try them on and see what wonderful values they are. All at one price.

Alfred Rivers and daughter Julia attended the funeral last week of Bertha, anfant daughter of Mr. and well when she suddenly

There were no schools in town on Monday, but the rooms were open Tuesday with a few in attendance. The fire alarm, which is used as a no school signal, was out of order.

The President shop has had to close early for lack of electric lights this week and there was no work Tuesday morning on account of a break in the steam pipes. They were repaired in time for result. repaired in time for work in the af

Edwin Bridgman of Amherst college spent the holiday and week-end at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Bridgman. He was accompanied by a college friend, Talcott Parsons, who spent the holiday

the benefit of Shirley Grange. There were thirteen tables of player. The high score of the evening was 113 and was made by Edwin Bridgman Talcott Parsons, George Boutilier and-Richard Holden. The low score of 20 was was made by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Herbert Thompson and Edward Thompson and Edward Thompson. After the whist social dancing was enjoyed with Mrs. Gertrude Farnsworth at the

Miss Annie Bridgman of Brookline on Center road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lovell of Henniker, N. H., spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard.

The severe storm of Monday and Tuesday caused damage in and about severity of the storm and the danger- bany, N. Y.

SHIRLEY

and death resulted,

with him.

Another very successful military whist party was held in the town hall on last week Friday evening for piano and refreshments were served.

spent Thanksgiving at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Bridgman

The next meeting of Shirley Grange will be held on Tuesday evening. December 6. There will be a "surprise program," the committee in charge being Miss Alta Graves, Miss Margaret Dollge, Clyde Graves and Barnard Holden.

the center that it will take many years to repair. The many large shade trees about the common and on Parker road have been stripped of their top branches and near the home of Mrs. Anna F. Daking home of Mrs. Anna F. Dakin a whole tree crashed to the ground. Much valuable shrubbery on private property was badly damaged or entirely destroyed and the damage to apple orchards and to other trees will reach a large figure. Electric lights and telephones went out of commission early Monday morning and the wires are lying across the streets in many places. It will probably be some time before telephone or lighting service can be restored about the center. On account of the

Sweaters Now is Sweater Time. You will certainly need a sweater these cool fall days. We have a big variety of sweaters in all the popular colors, including white. They come in the coat or V-neck styles; some with a collar

tones, in blue, brown and gray.

fabrics are of better quality.

and some without.

You will also find here that well-known

Tom Wye Knit Jacket FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS AND GENERAL UTILITY

Men's Work Sweaters......\$1.50 to \$5.00 Men's V-Neck Sweaters......\$4.00 to \$10.00 Men's Coat Sweaters......\$5.00 to \$10.00 Boys' V-Neck Sweaters......\$2.50 to \$7.50



FALL SHIRTS

are ready and we have a big assortment to select from, and the prices are very low for the quality of fabrics compared with those of a year ago.

Percales95¢ to \$1.95 Satin Stripes\$2.50 to \$4.00 Woven Madras\$1.45 to \$2.50

STORE HOURS

Monday and Friday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ous condition of the trees the school

sessions were omitted during the first part of the week. Tree Warden A. A. Adams was out early Monday morning endeavoring to keep the roads clear, but the task was prac-

tically impossible. From Present in-

of them in clearing up the common and cemetery and disposing of the

dangerous limbs on the shade trees.

Rev. Robert J. Evans has been ap-

pointed rector of St. Albans' Episco-pal church at Syracuse, N. Y. For

the past year he has been assistant at

the Cathedral of All Saints at Al-

dications the tree warden and his men have several weeks work ahead

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Warm underwear for cold days. Underwear prices at a BIG REDUC-TION from the price of same goods last season. We have all the leading makes at new low prices.

Two-piece derby ribbed.......85¢ Two-piece wool \$1.00 to \$3.00 Union Suits, derby ribbed

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Union Suits, wool ... \$2.75 to \$3.75 Boys' Union Suits 90¢ to \$1.75

George H: Brown Reliable Clothier YAYER, MASS

That They All May Be One

The Ministers' Union Seeks the Oneness in Good Will, and in Practical Co-operation, of All the People!

It is not a local body, but, like the Hay Stack Prayer Meeting of over a century ago, a World body. But it was founded at Ayer. It's first meeting was held there in 1895. It can never cease to appeal for the earnest good will of all the people of Ayer and vicinity!

SER!

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publishe We publish weekly the following Papers:

Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass. The Groton Landmark The Pepperell Clarion-Advertises The Littleton Guidon The Westford Wardsman

The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle The Townsend Tocsin The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon

The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead Publication Office West Street

Entered as second-class matter at the ostoffice at Ayer. Mass.

WESTFORD

There have been no school sessions the most of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Day's little daughter Viola is seriously ill with pleuro-penumonia.

Fred A. Hanscom and Harry Hartford have been drawn for jury duty at the superior court session in Cambridge.

The Ladies' Aid society will enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. C. H. Wright at her home for its December meeting on

Mrs. H. V. Hildreth's many friends are sorry to know that she is on the sick list.

The firemen's ball on Thanksgiving eve was the usual social success with its fine music and an attendance of 125 couples. Among these were many at home for the holiday.

Rev. John'H. Blair is boarding while in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hanscom. During the other week-ends he has been in town he has enjoyed the hospitality of various. enjoyed the hospitality of various homes of the parish.

Mrs. Freida Prescott entertained very pleasantly a group of about twenty friends on Friday evening of last week in honor of her guest, Miss Henrietta Fisher, of Mayville, N. Y. Music by the young people, games and refreshments made up the enjoyment of the

In common with the other towns around about we have experienced a sorry and devastating ice storm the past week. Damage to shade and fruit trees has been extensive and for several days verything has been thrown entirly out of schedule. Postponement of all gatherings has been the order of the day. Beginning with Monday there have been no electric light, and lamps and candles have been pretty acceptable. If the storm had not come while there was no moon whatever it would not have made the inconvenience quite as bad. The serious worry in this connection has been the town water supply which is pumped by electric power. A large force of twenty-five or thirty men were sent out from Lowell on Wednesday morning to get this pumping restored. In common with the other towns pumping restored.

thirty men were sent out from Lowell on Wednesday' morning to get this pumping restored.

The majority of the telephone lines have been affected, thus making many families without any telephone service, and getting the service back to normal means a large expense of money and labor. Owing to fallen branches from trees on the wires the latter were wrenched in all sorts of ways, as well as electric light wires. Some of the latter's fastenings were pulled from houses, taking clapboards and all. At the Upitarian church, way to the inner boarding was torn out. At the Legion headquarters on Boston road glass in the windows was broken by falling limbs from trees. Our tree shaded streets and common were badly affected. The tons of ice coating made a pruning of limbs on a large but not symmetrical scale. Cherished trees of many years' growth were ruined and the streets and sidewalks were stream with branches and debris. The fine old elm tree near the Unitarian church, whose interesting history has previously been given in these columns and to which much has been done for its preservation was badly demolished.

Reports of orchardists tell of much damage. One fine young peach orchard had at least twenty-five of its trees split to the ground. Monday quite a few house bound people got out to see the extent of the damage and those who got out Tuesday morning about the time the sun got to shining on the armor of ice over everything found it a rarely beautiful sight.

Obituary.

Different Lower Meas heen an hone of the one and electric wires in one combined was no of the unit and sonder there was no school and no signals, as Monday seemed to have educated all heads the base of the was no school and no signals, as Monday seemed to have educated and to there up to the old adage.

Obituary.

James W. Rafter, who has been an esteemed resident in our community for nine years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William C. Roudenbush,

ger was held at the home of his sister. Mrs. S. L. Taylor on last week Friday afternoon at 2 36, Nev. William E. Anderson of the Methodist church, Graniteville, officiating. Mrs. C. A E. Anderson of the Methodist church, Graniteville, officiating, Mrs. C. A. Blaney sang two beautiful selections. The hearers were nephows of the de-cease. William R. Taylor and F. A. now; his half-brother, Robert Schellenger, and Amos Polley. Interment was in Fairview cemetery, where the

mow: his half-brother. Robert Schellenger, and Amos Polley. Interment was in Fairview cometery, where the committal service was read by Mr. Anderson.

John A. Taylor writes from North Dakota that the apparatus for taking the pulse of the weather shows 14 below zero in the midways of November, which is mild summer dog days weather compared with 40 below which it sometimes reaches when the weather gets onto one of its specialty features "for a few days" only."

The second farmers' institute under the auspices of Middlesex-North Agricultural society will be held on Thurs, and y. December S. at the Paige street Baptist church, Lowell. The morning address at ten o'clock will be given by Prof. Foard; subject to be announced. Dinner at noon with all the taylors of the usual speaking and musical fixtures. The afternoon address will be given by Rey. S. J. Tilton, of Boston, subject also to be announced. The writer has been authorized to invite all the readers of the ten papers of Turner's Public Spirit and others to be present.

We are glad to go out of our way off and candies, lamps and lanters of that of the second fard on November 12.

Merimack, N. H., have heen recent was a Fairwite held the committed with an Holiday and week end at dinary held and a week end the Cooper street of Cambridge at the Cooper street, to o, in a contest for the national cup the Abhot Worsted soccer football team defeated the Gray & Davis team of Cambridge at the Cooper street, to o, in a contest for the national cup the Abhots on a free kick after Wilson of the Gray & Davis team had found from the holiday and week end on Thanksgiving day.

Ralph Muzzes came home from Davis mouth college for his Thanksgiving received that the transport and the Hill homestead on Thanksgiving the feated by the Holls homestead on the State cup.

Owing to independent power and of the plant in the state cup.

We are glad to go out of our way of the worst ice storm that has been authorized to invite all the read-ers of the ten papers of Turner's Public Spirit and nounced. Dinner at noon with all the usual speaking and musical fixtures. The afternoon address will be given by Rev. S. J. Tilton, of Boston, subject also to be canounced. The writer has been authorized to invite all the readers of the ten papers of Turner's Public Spirit and others to be present.

a park of 22% acres whereon in the summer it will prove to be one of the best assets as a healthy offset to the monotony and isolation of too much of our rural life. In the winter, as a skating park, with the water only 1% feet deep, it is clearly evident that you have wisely adopted the modern motto of safety first, and in doing so have used some of your left-over hindsight in recalling the numerous drowning accidents that occur yearly on the thin ice of our modern winters. What you have provided for safe shating is sadly needed in very town.

Amos Policy, on the Tobasco-Mornick

Amos Policy, on the Tobacco-Morning Glory farm, has bought a new modern non-skidding, boxed-in, airstrift, non-sinkable, anti-mud Ford touring car, one passenger, more or less, bon't be around telling that there is no profit in raising tobacco and morning g ories for here is the affirmative answer.

in raising tobacco and morning g ories, for here is the affirmative answer.

Of course there is no news in telling that we have had the most unscientific trimming of fruit trees and other nonfruit-bearing trees during the recent sleet storm. We wont say "in the memory of the oldest inhabitant," because we haven't got all the particulars of Noah's troubles, but we will put ourselves on the witness stand without cross examination and testify that we haven't seen such generous free cutting of firewood since we went sight-seeing seventy-six years ago Sunday. At the Old Oaken Bucket farm, where resided the ancient elm that swayeth its branches over the ancent well, submitted to the amputation of a large limb which came within a narrow miss of smashing in the well house, where has hung for a century or more the old oaken bucket. The ancient elm still maintains its erect trunkage and a few isolated underlocked limbs. The rock maples which we brought from Greenfield, N. H., forty, years ago, suffered much bleeding from being beheaded. We can also see where the apple trees were once. In summing it all up we feel so deflightfully thankful that we had judgment enough left over to omit our usual shadow-sun bath under those trees while the law of gravitation was giving an exhibition of trimming trees over our heads.

The reeling-motion pictures of farm life by the Farm Bureau that was to

over our heads.

The reeling-motion pictures of farm life by the Farm Bureau that was to have been given on Tuesday evening was postoned by the compulsory dictation of the weather and the contributory dictators. The storm that picked part of next year's apple crop and other fruits picked live wires and dead wires off their fastenings in one unsafe, confused tangle, including poles pulled from perpendicular and horizontal service so that under these dangerous alliances it was not safely possible to service so that under these dangerous alliances it was not safely possible to light up the streets and risk electrocuting the town hall with all passeagers on board, and of course, without light there is no sight. Following closely upon this same humorous enteruinment the same authorized version of farm life were coming Wednesday afternoon to discuss a program of work for 1922. L. B. Tillson and Miss Elizabeth Hendry were both to be present for the program, but owing to the uncertainties of traveling overhead and underhead, we closed down and did our meditations earlier than usual. We can't tell whether they were there or whether any other folks were there or not.

not.

Inquiry has been made how, if the Rocky Hill road was one of the unnamed roads of the town, how it happens to have any name. We will recite our piece briefly. When the Abbot Worsted Company bought the Brookside property aesthetic missionaries of the company called upon us to inquire if this road and some others that bounded their property had ever been named. We immediately rang up memory, but as it wasn't at home we relied on equal parts of the law of intuition and the eternal fitness of things in answering that it was not named. Then and therefore the aforesaid aesthetic missionaries agreed to call it Rocky Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bunce celenot be resumed at Westford academy until Monday. All 'social gatherings and lodge meetings will have to be postponed until the electric light service has been restored. Trains on the Boston and Maine railroad have been off schedule during the week on account of the storm. Our oldest citi-

mission and those who depended on electricity for lighting were glad to make use of the old reliable kerosene lamps. Up to Wednesday there had the been no lights since Sunday. Fortunately there was very little wind or there so would have been untold damage. pnone and electric wires in one com-mon, dangerous, useless, mixup; hence there was no way to transmit orders to give the no school signals. Tuesday there was no school and no signals, as Monday seemed to have educated all hands and others up to the old aduce. "Know enough to go into the house when it rains.'

anghter, Mrs. William C. Roudenbush, Vednesday evening of last week after period of ill health extending over lany months.

Another unnamed road that we would suggest to the selectmen a name for lithrespects the Lowell road near the old Capt. Peletah Fletcher place, passes wednesday evening of the approach of ill health extending over a period of ill health extending over many months.

Mr. Rafter was born in Orleans, N. Y., over eighty-two years ago and received his early education there, but for many years his home was in Clifton Springs, N. Y., where he led an active business life in the coal and lumber trade.

After the death of his wife nine years ago, he came to Westford, where he has made his home with his daughter. A man of dignified and refined personality, he had identified himself with the best interests of the companity. He was a member and a constant attendant at the Congregational stant attendant at the Congregational stant attendant at the Congregational of the companity of the constant attendant at the Congregational of the constant attendant at the Congregation of the constant attendant at the Congregation of the C

munity. He was a member and a constant attendant at the Congregational church and always loyal to its best interests. He had served as a member of the board of assessors and as master of Westford Grange. He was a profound and diligent reader and was an exceptionally well informed man.

Funeral services were held at his late home on last week Friday afternoon, Rev. William E. Anderson being the officiating clergyman. Selected music which were favorites of the deceased was rendered by Miss Eleanor Colburn. The body was taken to Clifton Springs, N. Y., Saturday, for its final resting place.

About Town.

The funeral of Gilbert A. Schellenger was held at the home of his sister. Mrs. St. L. Taylor on last week Friday afternoon at 230, Rev. William E. Anderson of the Methodical which were favorited on the news of his native town.

Donald M. Cameron was high man before the property.

Donald M. Cameron was high man before the property of the constant of the Methodical was a holiday guest at Bert Brown.

George W. Hardy was a Boston visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles E. Hardy spent the holiday was a holiday guest at Bert Brown.

John Sawyer, from Amherst college, was a holiday guest at Bert Brown.

John Sawyer, from Amherst college, was a holiday guest at Bert Brown.

Mrs. Nelle Lougee and daughter the red to the civil war from West ford. He was in the company with friends.

The meeting of the Woman's club was postponed until Wednesday, December 7, on account of the storm from have answered the final religion.

Mr. Taylor takes great pleasure in reading this paper, which gives him the news of his native town.

Donald M. Cameron was high man be the property of the college of the Westford and Daniel property of the deceased was rendered by Miss Eleanor college, was held at the home of his sistence of the Methodic was a holiday guest at Bert Brown.

John Sawyer, from Amherst college, was a holiday guest at Bert Brown.

John Sawyer, from Amherst Camero and his good wishes and friends was a holiday guest at Bert Brown.

The m

Donald M. Cameron was high man in the primary in Lowell for ward counciller. Speaks well for lonald George Howard of Round Brook, N. J. Mrs. G. A. Schellenger, of New brother Charles W. Colburn and Mrs. described by Miss Minnie Colburn and

J. Mrs. G. A. Schellenger, of New York city, and Robert Schellenger, of New Merrimack, N. H., have been recent guests at S. L. Taylor's home.

also to be opnounced. The writer has been authorized to invite all the readers of the ten papers of Turner's Public Spirit and others to be present.

We are glad to go out of our way and congratulate Boxborough, which we believe to be the smallest town in the county in population and territory, on coming close to being one of the largest towns in the county in its upto-date enthusiasm and wisdom in reserving to its happily blended pleasure

working order.

Owing to the worst ice storm that has been shut off and candles, lamps and lanterns have been shut off and candles, lamps and lanterns have once more come into use. Fruit off and candles, lamps and lanterns have once more come into use. Fruit off and candles, lamps and lanterns have once more come into use. Fruit off and candles, lamps and lanterns have once more come into use. Fruit is first meeting on Monday and spent the day with her sister. Mrs. Alfred Mayers. She was appointed a member of the fruit marketing come infective which held its first meeting in Atlanta on November 12.

Mrs. Willis C. Hardy was appointed a member of the fruit marketing come infective which held its first meeting in Atlanta on November 12.

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Mrs. Willis C. Hardy was appointed and selection in the clock of the first meeting in the clock of the first meeting in the clock of the fi

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Main Street - - - - AYER, MASS. "THE HOME OF PURE DRUGS"

At This Season

A REAL GIFT SHOP

You are invited to visit this store and inspect our large stock of useful and desirable goods suitable for Christmas Gifts.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND FOLDERS

OUR STOCK OF CARDS AND FOLDERS IS BIG AND THE VARIETY IS LARGE DON'T GET LEFT-MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY. PRICES 5c to 50c.

SUGGESTIONS THAT MAY HELP YOU

FOUNTAIN PENS AND EVERSHARP PENCILS

\$1.00 to \$11.00

FLASHLIGHTS FOR EVERYODY.

\$1.00 to \$4.50

1922 STANDARD DIARIES

Ward's Line A Day and Address Books

25c to \$3.00

STATIONERY IN GIFT **PACKAGES**

Large assortment

50c to \$5.00

zens say that they never experienced such a storm before in their lives.

HOLLIS, N. H.

The severe storm which visited Hollis the first of the week did much damage to the fruit and shade trees, put most of the telephone lines out of commission and those who depended on

On account of the telephones

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boulton Mrs. Elmer Boulton motored to Mi field, Mass., last Saturday, for a w-visit with friends.

Atlanta on November 19.

Mrs. Willis C. Hardy went to Boston on Monday and spent the day with her sister. Mrs. Alfred Mayers. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Hardy, who will stay for a time with Mrs. Mayers, who has been ill for some time.

out of commission Miss Sally Bell, who

teaches in Groton, made trips to that town on Tuesday and Wednesday morn-ings to find schools were not in session.

IVORY PYRALIN

Hair Brushes Mirrors

Combs Toilet Sets

And many other articles

CAMERAS KODAKS BROWNIES **PREMOS**

\$2.00 to \$60.00

INGERSOLL WATCHES

For wrist and pocket \$1.75 to \$11.50

PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES

Single and in Sets-All Standard Makes

POCKETBOOKS AND HAND BAGS

For Ladies and Gentlemen

THERMOS BOTTLES AND LUNCH KITS \$1.50 to \$11.00

MANICURE SETS

Ivory and Pearl in Leather Cases

\$5.00 to \$15.00

CIGARS, TOBACCO and **CIGARETTES**

> Pipes 35c to \$6.00 CIGAR CASES

CIGARETTE CASES

CANDY IN GIFT PACKAGES

C. Hardy and son Donald, George H. Hardy, Frank Hardy, Miss Mary Hardy and Miss Jennie Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Whitney) Bush and two sons, of New York, spent the holiday with Halph Tenney and family. Mrs. Bush is a laicee of Mrs.

Mass., who filled the pulpit on Sunday several weeks ago, has accepted a call to the Congregational church in Hill.

Petersburg, Fla., that the weather is unusually warm for the season.

holiday with Mrs. R. S. Eaton and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eaton spent th

Charles J Nichols, Jaffrey Smith, Miss Poole and their chauffeur, of West Roxbury, were at the Nichols farm for the day last week Friday.

Almon Adams has remained the old

Almon Adams has remained the old house across from the one that was burned more than a year ago, and the day after Thanksgiving he, with his housekeeper, Mrs. Alken, and Mr. Suffivan, who has lived with him for thirty years, moved into their new home. Since the fire they have been living at the Blokeman home.

The Thanksgiving dance was very well attended despite the bad weather, a good many coming from out of town.

be heard when Stark's orchestra plays,

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Mrs. Winnie Nye and daughter, Mis. Mada Matha, of New York State, who have been spending several days in town, have returned to their home.

Miss E. May Proposition Loos visiting

It is reported that it x or hopes

| James spent Thanksgiving with and Mrs Brown in Townsend

Mess Annie Worden spent Thanksgrung with her parents, Mr and Mrs

Clayton Hobert, of Nashua, is spending a few days at his father's bunga

Mr and Mrs Matthew Burke spent the holiday with Mr and Mrs. Edward Farnsworth

All schools closed on last week Wo

Arthur Barnaby, of New York, has been spending a few days with his father. Chark Barnaby

Deer I inting began on Thursday

Ralph Crely and family, of Pepper-H. Shend the holiday with Edward

Mr. and Mrs. George Rockwood and Blehard Wright and friend were the Thanksgiving guests of Freeman Wester.

One of the worst storms for many years missed over our little town this week. The streets have been lined with brongen branchs and some of our

George Rockwood won the

deta's mall is to start soon,

tends in Nashua

worth making an effort to

living at the Dickerman home

It was understood at the time preached here that he preferred

LIGGETT'S

to the trees.

HUYLER'S

Tenney.

Rev. O. L.

smaller parish.

WHITMAN"S

The Misses M. Arvilla and Alice Hardy had as their guests to dinner on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Willis

PARK & TILFORD'S

Automobile Carriage

and Sign Painting

Mr. Motorist, now is the time to be thinking about making that machine of yours look spick and span with a combination of paint and varnish.

Mr. Merchant if we have people realize that you carry nothing but the best in stock, there is nothing that will having a bright, new sign over your place of business.

Mr. Carriage Driver, there is & no better combination than a good horse, also, shiny harness

and a well painted carriage THERE IS NO BETTER TIME THAN THE PRESENT TO GIVE THE FOREGOING A SERIOUS THOUGHT.

Fifty years of experience, 34 of which was spent with the late Prederick Whitney, 12 years with John A. Scott & Son of Boston, and four years in running my own shop, stands back of every job turned out by me. I use the very best of materials and guarantee every job as perfeet as human ingenuity can make them.

Francis J. Perry Central Ave. AYIMR, MASS.

[^]



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of the finest quality Thoroughly Sterilized, Sanitary, Extra Large Size and Durable

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All sendeds closed on his when well and heady for the Thanksgiving holidays. ASSOCIATE THE WORDS Fire Insurance

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WITH THE NAME OF

Edna Kittredge Clements LOCAL AGENT FOR Westford and Vicinity

DWELLINGS FARMS FURNITURE 3m12 **AUTOS**

stately old elms are minus a few limbs.
Thanks to O. D Fessenden and his helpers we were blessed with our electric lights as they cleared up the lines through the day. All telephone connections were cut off. Telephone Westford 107-3 FOR SALE—Two Pungs, double and single runners; 2 single Sleighs, double Sleighs. E. A. WHITNEY, Ayer, Mass.

WE Have in Stock-BLACK STOVE PIPE 'ELBOWS, HEADERS THIMBLES

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The Secret of Good Health

Assist Nature back normal action

will not be slow in conveying to you an intimation of the fact. Decline of energy, inability to sleep well, headache, biliousness, constipation, a general sluggishness of mind and body and any sign of digestive "unrest" should impel you to seek the aid of a reliable medicine without delay. There is no better-no surer-no safer-than this

When Nature requires assistance, she

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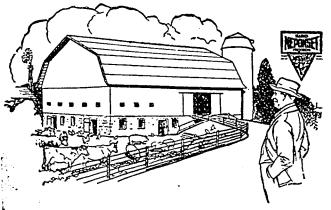
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YOU want a regular roof for your house, garage, bungalow, cottage, barn or factory and we've got that roof.

Bird's Roofs will make good for you just as they have made good for thousands of others, and just as they have made good for us.

We say Bird's Roofs will make good for you because we know from long experience that they last for years and years, and that folks who own them like their looks and honest wear so much that they are eager to tell their friends what big value they are.

Whether you need Bird's Paroid, Bird's Art-Craft (tile or shingle detign), Bird's Plain Slate Surfaced, Bird's Granitized Roofings, or Bird's Twin Shingles, we can prove that in the long run Bird's Roofs cost little for the service they give.

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TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT, AYER, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS FIGHTS TUBERCULOSIS

Massachusetts was one of the first states in the Union to declare war on tuberculosis. The death rate has been more than cut in half in the last twenty years. There were a thousand fewer deaths in 1920 than in 1919, yet the real fight has only just

The whole method of attack is undergoing a profound change which tude in the doorway of his little store. registers in a revised program. Formerly the attempt was to sogregate the active adult case. People held their breaths for fear of inhaling the germs. Now infection is expected and almost welcomed as a prelude to immunity. Attention is now turned to protecting the delicate child until his resistance to all disease is developed to the early discovery of tuberculosis cases and to educating the general public in preventive measurés.

At present, even with the unrivaled facilities of this State, most cases are discovered so late that the fight is either hard or hopeless. The Tuberculosis League and its affiliated organizations co-operate with the State Department of Health experts by securing groups for examination. It also goes into the schools, the churches, and the homes of the State and presents'a positive program for the prevention of disease in general and of tuberculosis in particular. Its workers co-operate in starting and carrying on scientifically and efficiently nutritional work, especially with chil-

The authorities now believe that the undernourished are the recruits for tuberculosis. Many of the local organizations are now operating health camps for dealing with the delicate child. The results of this work are phenomenal

The funds raised annually by the Health Christmas Seal Sale are not only used for all these State and local purposes but they also make dental clinics possible in many rural communities where they would otherwise be absent. While the direct care and support of tuberculosis cases is now left largely to state and charitable organizations, tuberculous patients and their families are assisted when funds are not available from other

The policy of the voluntary organizations is to initiate the new work and turn it over to the state as early as possible, co-operating with the state and local authorities where

The fight is being pressed home victoriously. In most places the line is steadily advancing. In a few communities it is standing practically still, but in no corner of this State is it retreating. It is a hard, long fight, but ultimate victory is now assured. Everyhing depends for the coming year on the State-wide success of the sale. Two hundred thousand dollars are needed mostly by the local organizations. Thousands of victims are watching the battle anxiously for their fate hangs on its outcome.

THE HEALTH CHRISTMAS SEAL

The regular annual Christmas Seal Sale has become an established American institution. Fourteen years ago it was imported from Norway and Sweden by Miss Emily Bissell of Delaware. It had long been used abroad to finance the fight against tuberculosis. The American Red Cross dedicated it the following year to the same conflict in this country, carried on by the National Tuberculosis Association. In 1920, by mutual agree-ment between the Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association the and you needn't pay either of us a insignia on the Seal was changed to cent of salary unless we earn it." avoid confusion in the public mind.

This little Health Seal has chiefly financed the voluntary anti-tuberculosis movement in America. Its sale steadily increased each Christmas until 1920, when, because of the severe financial depression, there was a slight falling off. Should this happen again, the 1400 affiliated organizations joined in this greatest and most victorious of all health fights would be badly handicapped, which might spell doom for thousands of helpless vic-

In Massachusetts alone there were 6436 lives saved last year over what would have been had the 1900 death rate remained stationary. This means a Massachusetts township saved annually. There were 1500 fewer deaths last year than there were two years before. The economic and social saving for the Commonwealth is vast, not to speak of the years of invalidism which precede death from this disease from which one in eleven of our population still die.

The sale of Seals starts this year immediately after Thanksgiving. Thousands are enlisted and nearly every community in the State is organized to make it a notable success. The wide-spread preventive and educational work must go on. The Health Seal is the "flag of hope" to the million cases of tuberculosis in this land. The army of 132,000 that perish from tuberculosis each year (twice the war figure) look upon this little Seal as the solemn pledge of the American people that they have not died in

Many millions of generous-spirited American men and women, who purchase Christmas Seals each year as regularly as they purchase their Christmas gifts, not only brighten their December mail but actually safe lives and promote the health and happiness of multitudes.

Many changes have come about since the day of the old-fashioned dandelion that peacefully went to seed and never associated with home-made drinks.

Gasoline may become so expensive that, outside the circles of long estab lished wealth, only bootleggers and highwaymen can afford to use motorcars.

City tenants would do well to reflect that there are houses to be had rent on thousands of farms now abandoned for lack of labor to cultivate them.

A Crusty Old Bachelor

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE

(©. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.) "Business is bad, very bad," said John Moore to a passing townsman, and struck a still more dejected atti-He posed there, staring gloomily out into the fast darkening street, thinking how very bad was business, indeed, and wondering why he had ever brought his little stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes and notions to Riverton. Guess Pli close up. Hello!"

Starting to pull up the awning, the storekeeper's foot touched a moving human object crouched back in the hallway side entrance to the build-

"Here, wake up!" called out John, with a frown.

The man got to his feet with a painful effort. As he came more fully into view John regarded him closely "Oh, I see," he said, rather distastefully; "you are the man who was here a month ago, and got in trouble with a riotous crowd down at the tavern." "That was me," assented the tramp. for such he seemed.

"What do you want?" inquired John, a triffe hurshly; "money, I suppose, to buy liquor."

The trainp reached into his pocket, drew out a folded paper and opened it so that his challenger could see what it was, "A temperance pledge, eh?"

marked John, almost contemptuously. "And your name is Lemuel Price?" "Yes, sir. I'm through with all that. I've been through with it for over a week. I've done it because I'd got low enough to beg hard earned wages from my motherless daughter

"If stopping short is going to kill me, all right—at least I'll die sober. John Moore believed his story. "See here," he said; "if it's a bed

and something to eat, come with me. It was as a new man that the latter entered on the next day. John had fed him on nutritious soup and gruels, he had given him a comfortable bed. Out of his stock he selected a neat, unsalable suit of clothes, and the extramp went out on the street, cleanshaven and encouraged, to again look

Price reported that afternoon. He had found a chance to work as a teamster, he said, but, he added, he had decided first to submit a proposition to the storekeeper

"All right, what is it?" asked John in his usual crisp, businesslike way. "Other stores are just rushing" said Price. Saturday's, especially, the trade is big. You haven't got your share." "I have realized that for some time,"

said John, bitterly. "Now, I've been thinking up matters for your good, because you have been so kind to me," continued Price. humbly but sincerely. If you will let me do a little advertising for you, I'll guarantee results,"

Early Friday morning a sign appeared above a bell reading: "Every twentleth purchase free-announced by this bell,"

Curious people came lit, making only small purchases. The news got around town. The crowd kept up till midnight. Tired out, but elated, John reckoned up the gains of the day. Counting in the presents given, he was over fifty dollars to the good.
"Mr. Moore," said Price one eve-

ning, "the night business is better than the day. That is because you don't get the trade of the ladies. Let me send for my daughter Martha. We

So this came about. The result was magical Martha Pric est, obliging, brought in the female customers in groups.

John Moore did some deep thinking the rest of that day. In the early evening, when Price was eating his supper, he went over to the counter where his daughter stood.

"Martha," he said "I'm going to tell you something that I never told any other woman. Having had no experience, I must be rather plain and blunt.

"Yes?" murnured Martha. Her color heightened, "I love, you, and I want you to be

my wife. Of course, a crusty old bachelor=" "Don't call my father's hest friend

hard names," interrupted Martha sweetly. "I am only a poor girl, but if true love and devotion will satisfy von--

Then it was his turn to interrupt-

Japanese Have Proverbs.

Japanese equivalents for some of our familiar proverbs are quoted in the London Morning Post. Instead of More haste, less speed," the Japanese say, "If in a hurry, go round," "Accidents will happen in the best regulated families" becomes "Even a monkey ill sometimes fall from a tree,"

We say, "Oil and water will not mix," and they say, "You can't rivet a nail in a custard," Where we say, "Out of evil may good come," the people of the Flowery Kingdom say, The lotus springs from the mud." Mrs. Partington's futile effort with a mop is, in Japanese, "Scattering foes with a fan."

What They All Say. "Strange that Simpson girl never married. She would make a fine wife

for some man." "That's what they all say, and they all mean some other man."

The world doesn't remind us so much of an oppressed tenant because it moves. It reminds us of one he cause it keeps on moving.

Europe ought to cure herself of the habit of listening to every humptious Yankee that poses as confidential agent of the American people.

When one considers the number of people in America who live without working it is hardly fair to blame labor alone for lack of production.

THIS A "WOMAN'S COUNTRY"

English Writer Gives an Interesting Impression of Her Sister Over

As an English woman who went about America for nearly three years. making friends, East, West, South and North, I ought to be able to contrast the women of the two countries, but the more one travels the more one realizes that "folks is just folks" all the world over.

American women are quicker at the uptake as regards friendliness and kindnesses; but the tongue-tied English do just as much in the long run. The American's manners are more cosmopolitan, her clothes are better put on, she has more good stories in her after-dinner speeches. But if you compare corresponding types—as most travelers omit to do-they are "both the same color under their skin."

America is a woman's country. The boy belongs to his mother, and most women give their own opinions on all subjects-quite curiously well pressed-without any suggestion of having gone to a man for help.
The Englishwoman speaks

shortly and with a suggestion of having "asked her husband at home"; but I doubt if the Englishwoman is worse off, since England is the home of the proverb, "As the good man saith, so say we; but as the good wife saith so must it be."

One very noticeable charm in the American woman is her quickness in starting conversation with a stranger and her aptness in saying something pleasant at once. I cannot help thinking that if English nurseries and school rooms taught this, it would have widely international results and put more reality into the League of Nations.-Lucy H. M. Soulsby in the Woman's Supplement of the London

VAST EMPIRE IN SOUTH SEAS

Extent of Australasian Group Under British Rule Is Hardly Realked by Americans.

Judson C. Welliver writes in the Country Magazine that our impressions about the Australasian empire of the future are rather vague, because we are unable to realize its mere bigness. Thus the island of New Guinea, the greatest island in the world, if we classify Australia as a continent, was, before the war, divided between the British, Dutch and Germans. The British have now taken over, in the name of Australia, the German claims.

We think of New Guinea as a considerable patch of dry land in the expanse of the southern ocean, but have difficulty realizing that if it could be laid down on the United States, one end would be at Portland, Me., the other near Omaha, and that it would blot out an area about twice the size of the German empire, and including something like a quarter of the population of these United States. It contains vastly greater resources than Germany, also about a thousand white people and 500,000 aborigines, largely cannibals. Half of it yet remains Dutch, but its predestination to be essentially British is quite obvious.

Australasia aims at leadership in the south temperate zone, on lines curiously parallel to those by which Great Britain has become leader in the North. With inexhaustible coal and iron, she is creating iron and steel and shipbuilding industries and a navy of her own. The war era has been marked by the completion of Australia's first transcontinental railroad, suggestive reminder of the beginning of our own Union Pacific.

Mt. Washington 6,293 Feet High. Many persons believe that Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, is the highest mountain in the eastern part of the United States. Mount Washington stands 6,293 feet above sea level, according to the United States geological survey, department of the interior, but many peaks in the southern Appalachians are several hundred feet higher than New Hampshire's famous mountain. The highest mountain in the Appalachian system—the highest point in the United States east of the Rockies-is Mount Mitchell, in North Carolina, which stands at an elevation of 6,711 feet. The highest mountain in Tennessee, Mount Guyot, stands 6,636 feet above sea level.

Ivory Does Not Rust.

One cold afternoon several schoolgirls were standing on a corner waiting for a car. A man invited them to come into his office to wait for the car. They accepted. The conversation soon turned to the color of a certain girl's hair. One insisted it was red. another that it was auburn, and another that it was brown.

At the height of the discussion two children entered the office. As soon as they understood the nature of the argument, one of the youngsters ex-

"Oh, shucks! Her hair ain't red. Ivory don't rust,"--Indianapolis News.

Railroads are essential to the delivery of so many products that the ultimate consumer cannot be expected to solve difficulties for them by undertaking a "cash-and-carry" program

If scientists would locate a nice comfortable planet somewhat nearer the sun than Mars, more of us would try to get there to escape the high cost of

If revolution is to become a popu lar outdoor sport in Europe, Europeans should import a few Latin-Amerlcan experts and learn how revolu tions are conducted.

The poor profiteers are going to get the shock of their lives if ever they find out that an army of investigators and prosecutors have been "pursuing" them for months and months.

A preacher asks, have we the right to call back the dead? Most others worrying about it have been wondering if we have the power, which would seem to be the previous question.

BOXBOROUGH-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Adams, who lives in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Eva Davidson went to Lincoln for Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Whitcomb

Edgar C. Mead who receptly had an auction of household things has stored his furniture and is now living with his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Dodge, in North Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of Clin-on, have welcomed a little son to heir home—Allan Clinton Johnson, Jr. frs. Johnson is the younger daughter of George H. Hager, of Clinton.

Mrs. B. C. Steele visited a few day ast week at the home of her brother crank W. Dodge, of North Lexington Frank W. Dodge, of North Lexington.
On the evening of Thanksgiving day a concert for the benefit of the church was given in the town hall by the George quartet, the Glee club and Miss Dean, accompanist. In spite of the inclement weather there was an appreciative audience. It was the initial appearance of the Glee club, directed by George Bernier. Miss Dean's solos were much enjoyed and every number of the program was well received. Rehearsals will be continued and other entertainments during the season are expected.

There was a reunion of friends from

There was a reunion of friends from Missouri at the parsonage on Thanks-giving day. Twenty-ond enjoyed the dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Charles N. Burrows as host and hostess.

Albert R. Jenks, of West Acton, for-merly county horticultural agent with the Farm Bureau, offers his tervices at reasonable prices to the peolie of the county in saving their badl) injured shade and fruit trees. Mr. Johks is a horticultural specialist with 'accellent training and practical experience and has the backing of the Massachusetts Forestry association and other horti-Forestry association and other horti-cultural organizations in his work. A great many of the injured trees may be saved by right methods of pruning, chaining, wound protection and sur-gery. Mr. Jenks offers to give advice so that owners may do the work them-selves or will do the work himself.

Following six months or more of failing health Edward Phibrick died on Friday night, November 25, of penumonia, at the age of seventy-one years Both daughters, who are graduate nurses were at home to gran for

years Both daughters, who are graduate nurses, were at home to care for their father, and the only son came that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick lived a number of years in Marlboro, moving to this town seven years ago, where they have a comfortable home on the Littleton road. Mr. Philbrick was a quiet man, but earnest in his convictions, and will be missed in the neighborhhood, where he was much respected and liked by all.

The funeral services on Monday afternoon were conducted by Rev. C.

The funeral services on Monday afternoon were conducted by Rev. C. N. Burrows. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery, Marlboro.
Besides his wife, the surviving relatives are two daughters, Misses Olive Helen and Mailed, of Keene, N. H., and a son, Joseph E. Filbrick, of Marlboro. There are three grandchildren, Lester, Helen and Durothy Philbrick, of Marlboro,

LITTLETON

The star route was resumed Decem-F. C. Reed, the only bidder again delivering the mail from de oot to common with increased salary,

John Pickett of Keene, N. H., is isiting his sister, Mrs. A. L. Saben oming by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Saben when they returned from Winchester, N. H., after Thanksgiving. During their stay at their summer home the daughter, Miss Eliza-Saben, and two college mater came from Mt. Holyoke for the holi-

ertained their daughter Lucy and her husband Thanksgiving. Frederick and John Merrifield left

for their winter home in Somerville this week. The Kelley family recently moved into a tenement of the new house built by J. M. Hartwell.

Miss Margaret Conant of Boston as at home for the week-end and Monday.

Judge and Mrs. Sanderson.

Miss Mary MacMartyn was at home for a short time last week-end. position in Andover, N. H., and enjoys her work at Proctor academy.

The annual meeting of the His torical society was held Saturday afternoon. Reports of officers and committees were read and acted upon, the officers were re-elected and a program committe was chosen. Mr Harwood gave the history of the town for the year and several subjects of interest were informally discussed. Annual dues were paid by all present and the receipt of back payments was reported. The next meeting of the society will be held February 22. reported

Robert and George Sanderson of the Groton School were at home on Thanksgiving day. Robert took part in the play at Groton School Thanks

Miss Gladys Kimball has been visting in Hempstead, L. I.

The Misses Sanderson entertained from Wellesley college girls over the holiday-Misses Muriel Morris of Chicago, Dorothy Blossom of Brook lyn, N. Y., Mary Allen of Cincinnati,

thio, and Carol Ingham of New Brunuswick, N. J. At the Northern Middlesov Tubor culosis League annual meeting two weeks ago Dr. Edward A. Adams of

Littleton was elected vice president Many charges in train schedule on Fitchburg division go into effect fat this time. A new time table will

not be out of place Miss Gertrude Sanderson addressed the Braintree Woman's club on "Ital-

E N Robinson, who has been sick with pheumonia, is much better, so that he sits up a little daily. The following interesting story of

a former Littleton man is copied from the Boston Post of November 26: Uri Stone, an elderly farmer living on the Mormon Hollow road in Wendell, has the unique honor of having won the friendship and cor fidence of a hen pheasant which spends a good part of its time on his farm. It has become so tame that it shows no fear at all. Mr. Stone is very fond of the bird and sees to that his hens do not prevent it from getting what it wants to cat. pheasant will not roost with the hens, preferring to return to its haunts in the nearby woods, but in the morning order of things is realized. Stone calls it and it spends most of

the day about the farm. Mrs. Annie C. Smith and a cousin, Mrs. C. S. Merrill, of Boston, left for S. Merrill, of Boston, left for Florida this week Wednesday. They will spend some time at Scabreeze near Daytona, from there they go to his Palm Beach, Miami, Orlando and St. two Petersburg. Miss Nye will remain in Littleton this winter.

"Pipeless Furnaces Are No

Declared the man who had been caught by the inducement of cheap price, and jumped at the wrong conclusion when the light-weight, loosely-built, roughly-installed, cheap furnace -with its one register wrongly located (just to satisfy the owner's fancy)-failed to give a proper and adequate circulation of warm air throughout the house.



OWNERS OF A ROUND OAK PIPE-LESS TELL A DIFFERENT STORY

CAN YOU AFFORD to get along another year without it-COAL at \$16 per ton, remember?



A satisfied user in GROTON states that he heated ALL of his house with a ROUND OAK last year, using LESS COAL than he had previously used with TWO STOVES, heating ONLY A PART OF HIS HOUSE.

Look Before You Leap

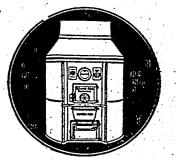
It costs you nothing to look at the ROUND OAK furnace in our store. Once seeing it you will never purchase a cheap furnace. Let us measure your house.

Insure Yourself with a Written Guarantee

FOR

Health, Comfort, Economy DURABILITY **PERMANENCY**

ROUND OAKS are NEVER installed unless PERFECT SATISFACTION can be GUARANTEED



Pipeless Heating System

AYER HARDWARE CO

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Robinson THERE IS VIGOR and children and Richard Dodge and family were holiday guests of the J. A. Wrights in Gardner Thanksgiving. Miss Elizabeth Thacher is visiting

elatives in Dorchester. Miss Lillian Robinson from Med-New Jersey spent Thanksgiving with

the home people. Miss Wright has added postcards and seals to her collection of Christ mas cards.

At the last meeting of the Grange Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths enserve for 1922: Allen Hathaway, m.: Charles Smiley, o.; Albert Hall, s.; Augusta Smith, sec.; Edward Bigelow, treas.; Agnes Shedd, chaplain; Elsie Ewing, Ceres; Mary Healey Flora; Ruth Priest, Pomona; Katherine Mannion, g.k.; Hilda Lund, l.a.s.; Albert Shedd, member of ex. com., 3 yrs. After the business meeting a whist party was held. Miss Hilda Rev. and Mrs. Fisher are guests of udge and Mrs. Sanderson.

Lund and Roger Priest won the dist. body weak. Vigor and stiength Adiportal off, so that physical life diminishes like a fading plant. The physical the next meeting on December 7 the pleasures of earling and sleeping and the next meeting on December 7 the pleasures of earling and sleeping and s Lund and Roger Priest won the first remaining officers will be elected and an auction held. The members are opresses much satisfaction with her asked to bring at least one article which may be sold. It is hoped that

a good number will be present. The 1921 Thanksgiving ball of th Back-Log club was most thoroughly enjoyed for besides the reunions in brought about the music for concerand dance was furnished by Poole & Brigham's famous orchestra of Bos The committee was fortunate in securing this old-time favorite and those present showed their apprec iation of the music by their enthu

siastic applause. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter went to South Acton Thanksgiving day for the family reunion of the Sawyer family.

Severest Storm on Record. The ice storm from November 27 to 30 goes on record as the severest and longest in local history. Trees, tele phone and electric wires and poles suffered exceedingly from the heavy weight of ice that formed increasing until overcome by the burden they Fruit and shade fell to the ground. trees were so dismalted that i taken their place. Poles and wires were all mixed up with the wreckage that strewed the streets, yard arms were snapped in two, fifteen telephone lines were reported out of commis

sion and the electric lighting system

was demoralized.
Train orders could not be wired and trains ran on signal only the first of the week. Of course scheduled time was out of the question. The trains were practically all late and the quarter of six in the evening from Boston was held up in the lower owns by the poles (eleven at least) that had fallen with wires across the track. This meant an unavoidable congestion of trains behind it. At West Acton the express, due in Lit tleton at 6.04 p. m. shifted to the down track over which it crawled long after a trainman walked with red lantern to Littleton, arriving at the depot at 8,20. Here the express shifted to the up track and sped on its way to Ayer. This was the first up train into Littleton after the five The work of reconstruction is pro-

gressing as fast as possible, but it will be some time before the usual and sleighs were rather more in evidence Monday than motor vehicles chools were closed the first two days of the week. Little attempt was made to carry on outdoor activities were not imperative for the storm king held dangerous sway over realm. Three icestorms within beeks is an unusual occurrence Three icestorms within and the extent of devastation from

such a cause would seem unparelled.

IN RICH BLOOD

ord and Miss Emily Robinson from Pepto-Mangan in

Liquid or Tablets -a Blood Builder

Vigor and strength have as their base rich red blood. Blood is rich when there are plenty of red cor-puscles. They are the tiny red cells which swim in blood and give it its color. Without red corpuscles blood would be white. When overwork, or straining, or illness weakens the blood t diminishes the number of red cell Vithout a sufficient number of red cells the blood becomes watery, the

exercise lose all attraction. There is After Gude's Pepto-Mangan has een taken for a while the blood becomes rich with red cells. They help nourish the entire system. good blood at work there is a great Hairdressine difference in living. Eating, sleep-ing and exercise are enjoyed. All druggists sell Gude's Pepto-Mangan

and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Townsend Toesin, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-3t14 F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN BOHANON late of Pepperell in said County, deceased.

Whereas, EVA L. MARSH administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear stall Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the twelfth day of December A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or 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.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Gourt, this twenty-second day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one. F. M. ESTY, Register,

The Best in Boston

"What is the best editorial in Boston?" one of New England's most widely known university professors asked his class last Winter, and answered the question himself: "Uncle Dudley in the Boston

Globe.' Make the Globe your Boston newspaper. Order the paper regularly from your newsdealer or news-

MARY O'NEILL

Waving

Telephone 256-2

ter, without giving a surety on her tor, without giving a surety on her tor, without giving a surety on her tord.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to bo held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of December A. D. 1921, at the o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same and the publishing this citation once in each is 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.

Witness, George F, Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eightness, the one housand nine hundred and twenty one thousand nine hundred and twenty ty-one.

F. M. ESTY, Register. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of SAMUEL REED late of Ayer in the County of Middle-sex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to EDWARD ALBERT WHITNEY.

Executor. Ayer, Mass., November 21, 1921,

BRAUTY SHOPPE Barry Building AYER MASS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of LUCY E. BOARDMAN THOMPSON late of Townsend in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by CHARLES E. PARKHURST who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, as CHARLES PARKHURST, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of December A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should flot be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to xive public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Townsend Toesin, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, this six-tienth and by malling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation, or delivering a copy of this citation, or delivering a copy of this citation.

ty-one.
3t12 F. M. ESTY, Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of MICHAEL SHEEMAN late of Ayer 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 RUTH G. O'CONNOR of Fitchburg in the County of Worcester, without giving a surety on her bond.

EDWARD ALBERT WHITNEY,

Items of local interest are solicited and must always be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good ith, and will always be considered rictly confidential. Kindly mall items on after the day of occurrence and not wait unnecessarily.

Change of Address
Subscribers wishing the postoffice address of the paper changed, must send us both the old and new fiddress and also the name of the paper they.

Saturday, December 3, 1921

GROTON

News Items

Miss Loretta Lord of Mancheste end with her sister, Mrs. George By

Alfred, William and Helen Gay were at home for the holiday. Mrs. George McKee and Miss Eliza-

beth Gibson spent Thanksgiving out Gov. Albert O. Browne of New Hampshire has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the New Hampshire Older Boys' conference in Y. M. C. A. hall, Nashua, on Friday

evening of this week He will extend the greeting of the state, and Mayor . Henri A. Burque that of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swallow, of Nashua, N. H., and Miss Gladys Swallow, of Somerville, were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Swallow, for the week-end.

Miss Nellie F. Hill, of the Frances E. Willard Settlement in Boston, was boro. at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Hill, Thanksgiving day.

Members of the Junior Bird club and their teachers visited Miss Elizabeth Hill on last week Friday afternoon and went on a bird walk in the woods nearby. The meeting of the Bird club in the lower town hall on Monday evening had to be postponed on account of the stormy weather and bad traveling. The club will have the pleasure of listening to Mr. Tuttle on a later date.

The storm the first of the week, which has caused so much loss of property and upset telephone, electric light and railroad service throughout the state, was the cause of considerable damage in this town, particularly in its effect upon our trees, as well as telephone and electric light service. Many fine, old trees are badly broken F. L. Blood's house on Main street, which was split in two. A green-house was badly damaged at Lowthorpe by a falling limb. A window was knocked out of the ladies' parlor in the Congregational church, and two panes of glass broken out of a window in Michael Denahy's house on Pleasant street. Branches of trees have fallen upon several roofs in town and the pediment over Mrs. Solomor Fletcher's front door was torn off so Groton hospital. that the plaster inside could be seen Quite a force of men have been kept H., visited on Sunday and Monday busy clearing the streets and sidewalks, besides the telephone and electric light men.

A musical selection, "Christ in Flanders Field," was given by Miss gradually improving.
Ruth. Gleason at the Congregational Donald Freeman. church last Sunday. The central bouquet of red and white carnations, combined with ferns and white chrys-anthemums, was very beautiful, and barberries were also used effectively in ing service owing to the continuance

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross, Groton branch, will be held in the lower town hall on Monday afternoon, December 5, at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jaquays are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Marion Louise, on Wednesday, November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Viets. Syracuse, N. Y., motored from Syracuse to Groton last week, starting on Wednesday morning and arriving on Thanksgiving afternoon, when they joined Mrs. Theodore Everett and Mrs. Almon Gauthar of John Ericsson when he built the Monjoined Mrs. Carrie Everett, of Cambridge, in to Groton last week, starting on joined Mrs. Theodore Everett and Miss Carrie Everett, of Cambridge, in Misses Vickery

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent, of Keene, N. H., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boynton and family over the holiday.

A son was born in Boston on Friday, November 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. John Smith.

holiday out of town. Miss Lillian Kane, of Providence,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Durant enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. George Meyet, hope, N. Y., and Miss Blanche Fra-Maynard Ray, of Burlington, Vt., and zee, eldest duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leonard and two H. H. Frazee of Elm street, were giving day. Miss Blanche Benedict, of West

Brookfield, has been a recent guest of Mrs. George Woods.

Miss Addie Black was operated upon at Dr. Kilburn's hospital on Tuesday, November 22, for gallstones.

Miss Elizabeth Whitehill, now

Miss Elizabeth Whitehiii, now known isser, according domestic science in Lyme, her life in Groton and was the reconn., spent a few days at home at cipient of a shower of gifts in antichy
Thanksgiving time. Her brother ipation of her marriage by the Comthe Thanksgiving time. Her brother ination of her marriage by the voice the evening at common will be an entertainment given borne at the same time.

Thanksgiving time. Her brother ination of her marriage by the voice the evening at common will be an entertainment given borne at the same time.

The evening at common will be an entertainment given ber of the Grange and until lately members of the Sunshine club.

of the choir are doing excellent work be sung at a vesper service December 25, under direction of Elizabeth oddfellows' home at Worcester.

Like lage under the leadership of Mrs A proceeds are to go to members of the H. Thompson turned over \$72 to the Oddfellows' home at Worcester. E. Lowe, brganist. Rehearsals are held regularly at the parsonage on closed this week until Thursday when sunday, which put the electric lights ford last week. Saturdays at four p. m. All mem-the Butler school was opened for all out of commission, the lecture which bers of the choir are urged to attend the grades therein. whenever possible.

whist tournament in New England was given by Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons at Hotel Somerset, Boston, Monday afternoon, as follows: 1000 tables at \$10 per table, receipts \$10,000 in one day to aid devastated France. Mrs. Emmons was in charge of the tournament. There were 560 players for 24 hands of players. Mrs. Emmons was assisted by her husband, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Channing Cox, Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth Eames, Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs." Satterlee and Mrs. John Lavalle. At the Hotel Lenox there were 50 tables arranged for the tournament and at the Copley-Plaza there were 60 tables. This tournament is being held all over tournament is being held all over The music department of the Gratho country—from Maino to Cali-

fornia. The idea originated with Charles B. Ames next Monday even-Miss Anno Morgan of New York, ing at 7.30 o'clock, president of the American committee for devastated France. After the tournament—the time limit being December 10—a silver cup will be awarded to the best player and honwhist.

An account of the November meeting and dinner of the Episcopal club of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, on Morday evening ton, last Saturday, was given in a recent number of the Boston Globe. After quoting some remarks made by state treasurer, James Jackson, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Har and and others, the following paragraph gave in brief an account of Rev. Dr. Endicott's speech: "Dr. Endicott Peabody, neadmaster of Groton School, said that if he were to direct the course of a young son entering manhood, he would first set the high example make his home a center of religious of the Littleton Woman's club would ask his son to consider one of three professions: public life, a great field for fighting service; teaching, a limitless field of infinite possibilities; the ministry, the greatest profession on earth."

The Alliance will meet with Mrs. Branigan on Thursday, December 8, at three o'clock. Mrs. William 1. Lawrence of Boston will read a pa-ner on From Constantinople to Crete." A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hammons and daughter Anne came from Chi-Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Hammons' mother at Indian Hill farm.

Mrs. B. J. Dowling and children're turned on Monday morning to Mari-

George Chase, who suffered a paralytic shock last week, is thought to be gradually failing.

On last Thursday George S. Knapp attended the reception and luncheon of the Roosevelt club given at the American House, Boston, in honor of Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson gave a talk on her brother Theodore Roosevelt.

Winthrop Pattee, who has been associated with his brother-in-law, Dr. Harold W. Ayres, in the management of the U.S. contract hospital, passed away on Monday, November 28, at the home of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Prudence N. Scates, 8 Elm street, Georgetown, at the age of 47 years. Mr. Pattee had been out of health for some time past and had gone to Georgetown to spend Thanksdown, one being the elm in front of F. L. Blood's house on Main street, in Arlington and for many years was well-known real estate dealer in Pattee & Potter. The funeral serves were held on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at Mt. Auburn chapel. Cambridge. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Ethel LaMonte Pat-Mrs. Clyde Crane of Littleton is reovering from an operation at the

> Mrs. J. R. Kimball of Hudson, N. with her sister, Mrs. Dora Putnam.

Mrg. Marcia W. Parkhurst though

Donald Freeman, who was about nine years old, a son of Henry L. Freeman, died last Tuesday, having been operated upon for a ruptured appendix last week Friday.

Mrs. George Woods was operated upon for gallstones on Wednesday at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital.

Miss C. A. Ferguson returned on Wednesday evening to the home of her cousins, the Misses Vickery, on Pleasant street, having been visiting with relatives in Maine.

ated last Saturday at the wedding of ing firm. Miss Eleanor Lee Higginson, du chter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee H.cgin- ton School. son of 274 Beacon street, Bostor, and George Hinckley Lyman, jr., see of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of

their annual election of officers to xt Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. A large attendance of members urged.

Erlene Kimball celebrated the fifth enry St. John Smith.

Miss Catherine Whalen spent the week Friday by inviting a number of week Friday by inviting a number of her playmates to a party at her home R. I., has been spending a few days hostess and her guests enjoyed a merry time in honor of the occasion.

Gerald Breckenridge of Middle-

aughters, of New Bedford, Thanks- quietly married on Monday afternoon, November 28, at 3.30 o'clock. ceremony was performed at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. Arthur V. Dimock. The bride and groom V. Dimock. The bride and groom West Groton, were attended by Miss Bertha Frazee. The Ladies and George Frazee, sister and brother of the bride, Mr. Breckenridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Breck-Miss Ethel Bruce, of New Bedford:
Miss Margaret Bruce and George
Smith, of Lakewood, N. J., have been row, where Prof. Leo Wiener and laddes are in charge of the

of the choir are doing externed work.

Rebekah lodge are to arrange for a The Red Cross drive in this viiChristmas cantata, "Bethlehem," to pie social next Tuesday night. The lage under the leadership of Mrs A

On account of weather conditions was indefinitely postponed. A fair estimate of the result of the Grangers gave up their trip to schools, library and mills were also which was Neighbors' night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and son of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Stewart and son of Clinton and Reginald Huebner of Worcester were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Huebner on

Thanksgiving day, N. C. Anderson returned last Monday from a visit with his daughter. Mrs. Viola Peacock, of Everett. The next entertainment in the

Blood-Bigelow free lecture course will be given in the town hall on Wednesday evening, December 7, at eight o'clock, and will be an illustrated lecture by Arthur Dockham. neighborhood meeting and

The will of Elizabeth (Peabody) Rogers of Peabody and Boston, filed for probate in Salem Thursday contains public bequests of \$75,000. The First church, Unitarian, of Boston, orable mention to those who have the trustees of Groton School, Groton, the highest score in the 24 hands of and Brooke House, a home for working girls in Chandler street, Boston, was the widow of Jacob Crowninshield Rogers and died at her home in Bosfrom the First church on Tuesday.

A new member was alimitted to the Woman's club at their meeting in Odd Fellows' hall on last week Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nesbit L. Woods and Mrs. F. €. Bishop were chosen as delegates to attend the federation meeting on Tuesday, November 29, in Worcester. An invitation was read for the president and two that he wanted his son to follow and other members to attend the meeting and intellectual radiance. Then he Monday afternoon, November 28. The program for the afternoon was in charge of the department of litera-

and current events. Miss Doroy Muhlig sang two solos in her usual pleasing manner, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Lowe. Mrs. Nesbit Woods gave a review of the book enitled "The green apple harvest," by Charlotte Smith, which was very in-The next meeting will be held on December 9, Federation day. It is expected that Mrs. F. G. Smith will be the speaker of the afternoon.

NOTICE - Attention is hereby called to the users of electricity in the town of Groton to have their pipe or intrance services repaired wherever Groton Electric Light Department.

To the Editor:

Now that December is here our thoughts turn toward Christmas. Already the mail is full of Christmas gifts and cards. The little Christmas very much buy, costs; but a penny, yet every penny helps to fight tuberculosis, that terrible nemy that takes so many people in the prime of life each year. The disease is curable in it's early stages. Hely to fight it by put-

ting the pretty, ch erful little Christmas seal on all your letters and packager from now till Christmas. Mrs. R. H. L. Andrews Miss Annie Cullen. Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Groton Anti-tuberculosis Com.

nembers of noted New York families

on political careers. One was Frederick Truber Davison. son of Henry P. Davison, Morgan tee and a daughter, Barbara Pattee, partner, and the other John Griswold of Marion Bridgman over the week Webb, whose grandfather, the late end John A. Griswold, Troy capitalist, furnished the money with which John been obliged to close down this week Ericsson built the Monitor during the

Davison was elected to the assembly from Nassau county to fill the seat occupied by Theodore Roosevelt, now still weak from the severe cold and assistant secretary of the navy. He cough which caused her illness, is was opposed by Fontaine Taliaferro. a war veteran, who, like himself, possessed an enviable record.

Webb also was elected to the assembly, but from Dutchess county. He is a nephew of Dr. William Sew ard Webb, who married one of the daughters of the late William F. Vanderbilt. He was graduated from Yale

in 1913.

Both young men have a keen taste for politics. Davison, who is the sonin-law of Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton School and once his mentor, recently announced that he would much rather enter pol-Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody offici- lities than become eventually a bank-

Both young men graduated at Gro-

We notice that young John Griswold mily reunion at the home of the Wise Course St. viv. St. viv. And ward Webb (who married a daughter in entering politics as a member-elect people had their shade trees trimmed to the New York State assembly, says and attended to it at considerable he would much rather enter politics expense and they are now ruined than become eventually a member of The sun came out Wednesday morn a banking firm. Of course he might ing and then falling ice took eventually do both; though if he conplace of falling limbs. The ele sults recent Massachusetts political and financial history he will not be

encouraged to do so Young Mr. Webb and young Frederick Trubee Davison, son of Henry V. Davison of the financial house of Morgan, are the two latest recruits from what may be called business and social eminence to the world of active We do not know what their politics. ideas of politics are, but we hope they are good. They will need something besides good intentions if they are to Graves. serve their own reputations

The Ladies' Aid society will hold Lawrence academy. their annual Christmas sale on Friday afternoon and evening, December 9, at Squannacook hall. The sale opens at three o'clock. The following -Miss Margaret Bruce and George only of Sunnyside farm on Unicoper ladies are in charge of the Smith, of Lakewood, N. J., have been at W. H. Bruce's through the holiday season.

Cambridge now have their dy, Mrs. C. E. Bixby, food, Mrs. Alsummer home. The bride is well bert Bunn; rummage, Mrs. George and bert Bunn; rummage, Mrs. George and bert Bunn; rummage, Mrs. George and the summer home. summer home. The bride is well hert Hunn; rummage, Mrs. George known here, having spent nearly all peroster; miscellaneous, Mrs. Phinby other members of the society. the evening at eight o'clock there will be an entertainment given by

members of the Sunshine club

A very interesting service was held
at the chapel on Thankshving evening. There was a large attendance
the stormy evening a few days with Mrs
Farnsworth's parents. Mr. and Mrs
Farnsworth's parents. Mr. and Mrs During December the music at the trial to at the Unitarian church will be selected for the Christmas spirit. All members was employed as a telephone operation of the couple will live in Middlehope, N. Y. ing. There was a large attendance A committee from the Middlesex notwithstanding the stormy evening Rebekah lodge are to arrange for a The Red Cross drive in this vit-

> was scheduled for Monday evening ing of the Neighborhood club sched-was indefinitely postponed. The aled for Tuesday was omitted. Thursday evening, closed during the first half of the week. Very much damage was done to shade and fruit trees, wires and poles all over the village,

John Robinson spent Monday and Tuesday in East Walpole Next Wednesday evening in Squan nacook hall the feature picture will be "Red courage" with Hoot Gibson. *

SHIRLEY

News Items The postponed meeting of the Altrurian club will be held at the Con-

will be present from other clubs. The speaker of the afternoon will be Rev. Otis W. Foye, of Dorchester.

Only three members of Old Shirley chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Chapman on Tuesday even The next meeting to be held will be the December meeting.

Donald Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Freeman, died Tucsday at the Groton hospital. Donald, who was nine years of age, was operated upon last week for appendicitis, and the appendix was found to be ruptured. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman were former residents of Ayer.

J. C. Ayer lodge, A. O. U. W., are planning to hold a military whist party soon. Lack of electric lights caused the party to be postponed this

Orrin Oliver underwent an opera tion for polypi of the nasal organs last Tuesday morning. He is at a hospital in Nashua, N. H., and while operation was quite serious, he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardso moved Thursday to Mr. Richardson's house on Lancaster road. Miss Alfie Howe is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Many hearts were cheered when the electric lights came on in the homes about 6.30 Thursday evening. Mrs. Bertha Pevear and daughter Ruth, of Swampscott, were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Conant.

The Ladies' Circle met on Wednes day afternoon with Mrs. Emma Lash Mrs. Lash was appointed chairman of the directors, as Miss Howe felt the obliged to resign. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Altrurian club held a short dectric current can be furnished to business meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Knowles on Thursday after-noon. Weather conditions prevented the meeting as arranged in the calendar. It was voted to give ten dol-lars to the hospital fund.

A small number attended the ice at the Congregational church last suggestions and soon we shall be sending and receiving Christmas brave the storm enjoyed Mr. Vaughn "The evening service, at which Mr. Bridgman was to have preached, was cancelled. The regular services will be held on Sunday.

The Ladies' Circle will hold a supper in the vestry of the Congregational church on Wednesday even-ing, December 7, at seven o'clock. There will be cold meats, mashed potatoes, rolls, pies and coffee. The sup-per will be followed by an entertainment. During the evening there will he a sale of aprons, home-made ares take much candy, fancy articles and a grab bag, and happiness. Those who have aprons will please get them to the committee.

Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Goodheart
The recent elections started two spent the week-end in Manchester, N. H. Mr. Goodheart preached at the South Main street Congregational church on Sunday morning. Miss Esther Goodheart was a guest

The high school children resumed their attendance at the Fitchburg high school on Thursday. The school was closed until danger from falling

limbs and ice were over. Mr. Sherman was badly injured on Wednesday by ice falling from the shop roof as he was working on the

roof of the boiler house. The young people of the Congregational Sunday school gave "The Hix-ville bungler," in a very creditable manner Monday evening in the ves-try of the church. This was preceded by a piano solo, Miss Kathleen Minsome motorists are in such a furry er; piano duet. Phyllis and Mabel they can't wait until Sunday to get Norgard: trombone solo. Albert Deardon: reading, Mrs. Helen McCov Home-made candy, ice cream and cake were sold after the entertain-

ment. Eleven dollars were cleared. Howard Emerson has as his guest Frank Bratto of Texas, a student a Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

Saturday and continued steadily until Tuesday afternoon did hundreds of dollars worth of damage in this town. Electric light and telegreat expense and they are now ruined. place of falling limbs. The electric car service was resumed before noon Tuesday and the rural mail carrier made his trip both days, having to practically cut his road both ways as limbs fell constantly across the road. It will take the rest of the week to get back to normal condition

Center.

Mrs. Clarence Clark, of Springfield. was a visitor this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard 'A. Bridg- culture is represented in Paris by "I man and family moved this week to Jazz-band du Majestic de New York."

Groton, where Mr. Bridgman is to commence his duties as principal of

Mrs. Irving Hannan, of Brown road, is spending a few days in Boston this

Mrs. Sylu! Holden visited relatives Nashua the latter part of last week. Mrs. Etta Derby and little daugh-

ter, of North Leominster, spent a few to him, days last week at the home of Mr In and Mrs. George Holden.

farm, Plympton. Miss Marion Turner and a friend, of Everett, were guests at the home der a descending sandbag. of Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Brad-

On account of the storm the meet-

LITTLETON

shone wire is still burled beneath the

Many thanks to friends of the pa per who so kindly mailed items to the correspondent this week.

debris, so she is unable to communicate by phone with the outside world Antonio I. Salvado, 28, of Holyoke was centenced to life imprisonment Monday in Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge by Judge John F. Brown for slaying Paulos Torre Littleton on October 13. Salvac gregational vestry on Thursday after-pleaded guilty to second degree murnoon. December 8, at three o'clock, der. The body of Torre, foreman of der. The body of Torre, foreman of The meeting will take the form of a workers on the state road at Little guests ton, was found by police in nearby

woods, his body riddled with bullets and his money-belt missing. Salvado was one of the workmen under Torre On account of the weather condi-tions and lack of electric lights the fair of the Congregational church, which was scheduled for Wednesday

vening, was indefinitely postponed The United Workers of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting next Thursday noon at the home of Mrs. John H Kimball. Leader, Miss Fannie Sanderson. Mrs. John B. Case of South who, spent twenty years in Burmah, India, will speak. Miss Florence Wilcox will read a paper on a subject relating to India.

Miss Emma E. Tenney will take harge of the Thursday evening Bap ist prayer meeting through Decem-

All those desiring to subscribe to the Baptist Missionary paper should see Mrs. Hattie Robinson and secure club rates.

December 16 a concert will be givin the Baptist church. Further information will be published later The public library will be closed until electric lights again in operation.

Wedding.

Miss Mary Fraser, daughter of Mrs Margaret Hunter Fraser, 396 High treet, Clinton, was given in marriag by her brother, John Fraser, to Leste Augustus Whitney, son of Herbert E Whitney, of this town, Thanksgiving afternoon, the ceremony being tper ormed at the home of the bride by felt Rev. F. E. Ambrose, of Springfield were formerly of Clinton.

The bride was attired in white satu with geargette over drapes and a full length veil. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and She carried a shower During the ceremony the bridal couple, unattended, stood under an arch of evergreen. Palms and ferns were used to complete the setting. Miss Elsie Whitney, sister of the groom, played the wedding march A reception followed the wedding after which Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left for Springfield and vicinity where they spent their honeymoon.
Many beautiful gifts from relatives and friends will adorn their new

Mrs. Whitney was educated in the schools of Clinton, where she is well known and enjoys popularity. Mr. Whitney attended the Littleton public schools and is at present employed by the Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation. He is well known in Littleton where his friends and former associates take much interest in his success Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Whitney

and Lindsley Day attended the wedding.

Keep up the fight against the pro

Anyhow, Mexico has no ex-president And now a shortage of nails is mak-

Also there seems to be high cost of elections this year.

The best thing to do for a garden blister is to be proud of it. It doesn't take argument to persuade

a man to wear his old clothes. That expected slump in prices seems to have stopped halfway down.

Some motorists are in such a hurry Marconi will not try to communi-

Not where to spend it, but what to

cate with Mars. He only attempts the

spend is the approaching problem of Nowadays, eating instead of being

a pleasant diversion becomes an act

Of course, potatoes may be high, unreasonable.

Every time gasoline goes up somebody decides he can't do without a car any longer.

It is getting to be so nearly anybody can live to be one hundred years old if he takes the time.

poor starving Armenian does not

seems to be in the way of a few votes We note in Le Figaro, that American

stand much show these days if he

The everall movement played out quickly, since the loafer in overalls could not hide his trifling worthless

Sir Thomas Lipton may not "lift" that cup, but he knows he cannot lose on the popularity the yacht races give

The ultimate consumer is frequent-Mrs. Harold B. Blenkhorn has been ly accused of engaging in some hoardspending a few days in Milford, where ing enterprise, but is almost invaria-Mr. Blenkhorn is employed. The object to prove an all blenchorn is bly able to prove an alibi because of lack of raw material.

> The report that prices have started downward is not exactly comforting to the man who doesn't care to leave this mortal sphere as a result of being un

Monte Carlo cheered "The Star-Spangled Banner" so loudly may have been the fact that ours is about the only country that has real money.





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Silk and Wool, extra fine quality, full fashioned \$2.39 Fine quality, full fashioned, silk clocked......\$2.39 Heather mixed, drop stitch, wool hose.......\$1.25 Wool and fibre heather hose, drop stitched.....89c

Blanket Special

Extra Heavy Double Blanket; color, gray, pink and blue

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S VELVET HATS AT REDUCED PRICES

\$3.00 to \$4.98 Hats at......\$1.98 LINEN CRASH AT SPECIAL PRICE

16-inch—50% Linen

19¢ Yard

SPECIAL SALE ---EISENDRATH'S SECONDS HORSEHIDE GAUNTLET GLOVES

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT WOOL HOSE Blue Mixed, Gray Mixed..... 25ϕ , 35ϕ , 39ϕ and 45ϕ

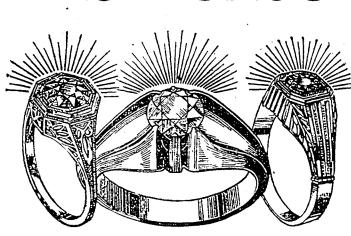
MEN'S PEERLESS UNION SUITS

Made from fine gauge yarns cut to fit perfectly \$4.50 value at.....\$3.98 \$2.00 value at......\$1.75

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Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Diamonds



FOR CHRISTMAS

A Life Time Remembrance

Here you can find a splendid assortment of pure white and perfect sparkling diamonds, mounted in the latest designs in Platinum, White or Green Gold of Finest workmanship.

You can find the things you want at this store. Why waste time and money shopping around when you can save by making your purchases here?

A small deposit will secure any article.

HOMER'S AYER

Store open Evenings until Christmas

Gardner W. Pearson ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Lowell, Mass. Washington, D. C.

WILMOT B. CLEAVES

HARVARD, MASS. Pinnos Por Sale and Rent 1y14* GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher

Watch the Date on Your Paper
The date with your name is stamped
on the margin and shows to what time
your subscription is paid, and also
serves as a continuous receipt.

The daily labors of the Bee, Awake my soul to industry: Who can observe the careful Ant. And not provide for future want?"

'Tis to the Pen and Press we mortals we believe and almost all we know."

Saturday, December 3, 1921

AYER

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boutwell Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boutwell entertained Mr. Boutwell's nephew, George E. Wood, and wife, of Littleton, at dinner, Thanksgiving day, the day being Mr. Wood's birthday anniversary. His brothers, Herbert and Vernon, from Groton, were also present. The guests closed the observance with a theatre party.

The regular business fleeting of the Woman's club is to be held at Hardy's hall, Wednesday, December 7, at three o'clock. The lecture by Prof. Roland B. Dixon of Harvard, advertised to be given at Hardy's hall on December 7, at eight o'clock, has been indefinitely postponed. with a theatre party.

occur. The ladies' degree team have been invited to Harvard to work the third degree on December 6. Last Thursday, evening a number of patrons attended neighbors' night in Westford, furnishing a part of the program. Frank A. Mason has been elected lecturer to fill the vacancy left at the annual election.

One of the worst ice storms in the memory of older residents raged in town the first part of the week, caus-ing great damage to shade and fruit trees. The_town was strewn with the wreckage of the storm. Many yards and lawns had the appearance of a section of tangled forest. Nashua street being closed to traffic until Tuesday morning. Local electric street railway of the stree light and telephone wires were down in many places about town. Electric light and power service was interrupted Sunday night and was not restored until Saturday noon.

Harold Burton Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Allen, of Pingry-ville, and Miss Ethel May Jefferson, and Mrs. Burton H. Allen, of Pingryville, and Miss Ethel May Jefferson, daughter, of Mrs. Mary Mosher, were united in marriage on Sunday evening at the home of the bride on Willows road. Rev. Leslie F. Wallace, vicar of St. Andrew's church, performing the ceremony. Only relatives and close friends of the young people were present. The couple were unattended. An informal reception followed the ceremony. The groom is a graduate of the high school, class of 1916, and has the high school, class of 1916, and has been associated with his father on his farm. The bride is a native of Nova Scotia and has recently been a teacher in Boston. The young couple gent, 13 Pleasant street, Ayer, Mass. will make their home in Ayer.

spent the holiday Mrs. Walter A. McNulty and children spent the holiday vacation with Mr. McNulty's relatives in Exeter,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Sawyer, of

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland Sabine, to Floyd Briner, regimental sergeant major of the 13th Infantry, last Saturday afternoon. Chaplain H. C. Fraser, of Fort Warren, performed

have been in Greenfield, N. H., where they were called by the death of Levi Harvey, an uncle of Dr. Hopkins. Business duties relative to the affairs of the estate of the deceased required the doctor's absence during the week,

Misses Hortense Sawyer and Ber-Newell, who spent the holiday with Miss Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sawyer, Nashua Clipping, street, returned home Saturday to the fe

Miss Marion Dwinell, Wellesley colfrom the Bangor Daily News: 25, spent the week-end with her Kendall V. Pierce, of Ayer lege 25, spent the week-end with her "Kendall V. Pierce, of Ayer, Mass. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Dwinell. and Miss Mildred Phillips Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nairn and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. daughter Helen, who have been spend-Oliver, were married at the home of ing a few days with her parents, Mr. the bride's parents Thursday (Novemand Mrs. Clarence H. Kinney, return- ber 24) at 10.30 by Rev. Charles A. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Cleary has returned to resume her studies at Wheaton college, after spending the holiday at her home on Washington street.

Wilbur A. Hart has concluded his duties at the office of the Ayer News and began his work on Monday as instructor in printing and manual train ing in the State Normal school in Keene, N. H.

Mrs. Annie K. McMillan, Nashua et, returned home last Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Woodhead, in Hopedale,

Theodore Barry, Jr., who spent the holiday and week-end with his parents, returned to Dean academy in Franklin, Monday.

The officials in charge of the union church fair have announced that the fair will be held on next Tuesday and To the Editor:

Wednesday in the town hall. At the public library there are sixty-nine pictures of Belgium on exhi-| Legion has suggested a general obbition in the reading-room. These servance of the week of December pictures have been loaned for a 4 to 10 as "Education week." It is month by the Woman's Educational the hope that during this week the will avail themselves of this opportunity to see them.

William E. Smith of Lowell was before the district court on Monday morning charged with attempting to break, and enter and commit larceny. His case was continued until Saturday, he being placed under \$500 bonds. Smith was arrested by the local police in connection with the attempt which was made on Sunday night to break into B. II. Tyrrell's tire and battery shop on Park street.

The following real estate transfers The following real estate transfers have been recorded recently from this vicinity: Groton—James A. Bailey et ux. to Q. L. Priest; Blanchard & Gould Co. to L. D. Griswold; Groton Grange to W. Lury; Isabel Hally to D. H. Parkes. Littleton and Acton—Almon L. Call to H. R. Robblee et al. Pepperell—Lura E. Swallow to M. J. Stratton. Shriley—Margaret G. Lincoln to A. B. Levering. Townsend—E. & A. D. Fessenden Co. garet G. Lincoln to A. B. Lqvering.
Townsend—B. & A. D. Fessenden Co.
to F. N. Powell; Joel S. Cook to E. A.
Bagley Robert A. Copeland to M. W.
Totman; Benjamin F. Lewis to J. S.
Cook. Westford—John M. Cook to
Harry L. Parkhurst.
Frank Balcom

Frank Balcom and family spent the holiday with Mrs. Balcom's mother, Mrs. Emma L. Wood, in Lancaster. afternoon are Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Barry.

The regular business meeting

The annual communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be Mr. and Mrs. Elson H. Bigelow entertained a family party over the fioliday—their son, Leonard S. Bigelow, 12. The election of officers will take 12. The election of officers will take

iday—their son, Leonard S. Bigelow, and family, of Greenfield; their son, E. Hartwell Bigelow, and wife, of Wollaston, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Beckford.

The Grange has invited the Middlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange to meet here on January 17, at which time the installation of officers will take place.

Daniel Sculley, the popular assistant manager for some months past of the Co-operative store in Public Spirit building, has accepted a position with the Maine Central railroad to look after the heaters in the potato cars going through Ayer. George Sculley has taken his brother's pooccur. The ladies' degree team have

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall V. Pierce re turned Wednesday noon from their wedding journey.

Charles W. Mason, who was re-cently ill in Center Harbor, N. H. has recovered and has returned to his home here.

Rev. Frank B. Crandall, minister of the First Unitarian Parish church, left Thursday for Lynchburg, Va., where he will serve for three weeks as a mission preacher.

The Sigsbee Company, resumed work Wednesday using a gasoline en-

The Fitchburg and Leopinster street railway company has with-drawn its crossing tenders at the Main street crossing. George Hurley, one of the tenders, has concluded his duties with the company. Mr. Farrell, the other tender, has been recalled by the company for service in Fitchburg.

Mary Brooks and Mrs. Etta Craig, al-

Call and see hand-made toys now on sale at the home of Walter C. Sar-

will make their home in Ayer.

Gifts amounting to \$5760, made by Miss Makel Puffer while insane, to Arthur G. Hazard, the colored choreman whom she intended to marry under the delusion that he was Charles McKee, must be returned to the donor, according to a decision made by the full bench of the supreme court. The she decision make by the full bench of the supreme court. The she was to whom Hazard gave money obtained from the gifts must also give it up. These include William H. Lewis, Hazard's counsel, who received \$2000; White Straford, E. Schieffelin; Bergamin, Percinct's father, R. Sandeposited \$450, and William Hazard, the choreman's brother, who was given \$50. The entertainment committee of the n \$50. Redfield and W. Conner, under the Miss Mabel P. Sargent, of Sharon, direction of Mr. Siple. Some excellent vacation at home, music is being planned for before and after the play, notice of which will be given later.

The Strand.

Fitchburg, were holiday guests of Betty Compson in "For those we dicials will render their yearly report Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. love" and all-star cast. A story of love, sacrifice and a girl's supreme mendations for the coming year. In heroism. It grips the heartstrings order that citizens may have first and makes you feel like stretching out your arms to help her. ing something that will never allow you to forget. Rich in action and schools, an urgent invitation is exsuspense. Sunday—Double feature tended to those who live in Ayer, Walker and all-star cast. Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand H. Hopkins have ever offered. Daring, uncon-ave been in Greenfield, N. H., where ventional, spicy, thrilling. Also, a Paramount picture Two shows Wednesday, Becember and 7. Jackie Coogan in "Peck's bad boy." world's funniest kid. The sprightly, lovable little chap that he was in "The kid."

. The following account of the recent Pierce-Oliver wedding is taker

tended and only the immediate rela-

The bride wore a traveling suit of brown panneline, with brown georgette and lace blouse to match match. Luncheon was served after the cere mony, the couple leaving on the noon train for Ayer, where they will reside

there with his father. "Mrs. Pierce was graduated from Bangor high school in the class, of 1918, and was a member of the class of 1922 of the College of Secretarial

Science of Boston university," After a short honeymoon Mr. and J. O'Nedl was dit Mrs. Kendall Pierce will make their \$500 and interest. home in the upper tenement at th

Main street,

The National Education association n co-operation with the American association and it is hoped the pub- attention of the people may be addressed very directly to the interests and needs of education.

PROCTOR'S STRAND

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

"FOR THOSE WE LOVE," with BETTY COMPSON and All-Star Cast. Special Comedy. Aesop Fable. Pathe News.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4-Double Feature Bill

Picture. Two shows-3.30 and 7.30 P. M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

WILL ROGERS in "A Poor Relation." Taken from the story and stage play.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 AND 7 JACKIE COOGAN in "Peck's Bad Boy"



World's "Baddest Boy" Is Coming to Town

tion as a whole is "going to school" next week. This endeavor to get the citizens to visit the schools is in harmony with the desire of all school officials and teachers. The time is The Strand this Saturday presents fast approaching when school ofmendations for the coming year. In order that citizens may have first hand knowledge of our school build-Has a last- ings and their equipment and may "Eve in exile" with Charlotte Shirley or Boxborough to visit the ter and all-star cast. Positively schools during the coming week. Teachers will conduct the regular program and will endeavor in every way to show the ordinary work of the schools. Special opportunities will be 3.30 and 7.30 p. m. Tuesday and given to examine the equipment of the buildings. It is our earnest wish that there may be a large number number visit the schools.

> F. C. Johnson. Supt. of schools, Ayer, Boxboro and Shirley.

Puffer-Hazard Case Decision

On November 28 the full bench of the supreme judicial court affirmed the decree of Judge Keating of the brought by Mabel E. Puffer of Ayer by her temporary guardian, George L. Wilson, against Arthur Garfield Hazzard of Ayer, his brother, William H. Eacrett of Lowell, and his law-

yers, William H. Lewis of Boston and Cornelius J. O'Neill of Lowell. By the terms of the decree entered by Judge Keating, Arthur G. Hazard fer a lot of household furniture, two certificate and to pay her \$3200 and interest and costs of suit: William

Hazzard was directed to pay her \$50 interest; John H. Eacrett was directed to pay her \$450 and interest; William H. Lewis was directed to pay her \$1500 and interest and Cornelius O'Neill was directed to pay her

supreme court the defendants admitted that the decree against Ar thur G. Hazzard was warranted by the evidence but all the other defendants contended that they were entitled to keep the money they had received from Arthur because they were bona fide holders for value and without notice that the money had been obtained from Miss Puffer. and without notice and the appeal in Park square, Boston.

that the evidence did not warrant till has been notified that he will be Judge Keating's finding against transferred shortly to corps head-

There can be no further appeal in the court is the highest court in the state. John M. Maloney and George Wilson were attorneys for the plaintiff and Lewis, Fox and Andrews, and Arthur P. Gay, all of Boston, for the

Camp Devens News,

defendants.

Capt. Walter K. Wheeler, jr., has been confined to his quarters with a

Sergt, Harry Ryan of the personnel office has been promoted to the for duty with the organized reserves with station at Augusta, Me.

William H. Harper of the transportation office was called away Maine last week by the death of his father.

Second Lieutenant Christopher W. buffy of the 13th infantry was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant ast Wednesday.

Abraham Ginsberg has relinquished its paper route in the camp which he held for the past three years and will go to Boston for employment during the winter. With the anticipated advent of additional troops next year, he hopes to return to camp for business.

A new low mark for population of the camp was reached on the first of December when twenty-five officers, three hundred and one enlisted men and eighty-nine civilians were re

still left in camp will be moved to the Boston and Maine. their permanent stations among the Boston harbor forts sometime during the coming week.

daughter was born to Private and Mrs. John Marshall last Monday Mrs. Richard Schultz has returne

On the appeal as presented to the to her home after a month's visit with relatives in Eastern Massachusetts, Estate Tech. Sergt, and Mrs. H. T. Ruth-

erford with family of five children have moved into camp from Spring-field where the sergeant was on duty with ordance troops at the armory He is now assigned to the quarter master detachment.

Miss Annette Griggs, formerly in Judge Kenting found that they were charge of the Hostess House, is now, not such bona fide holders for value stationed at the Army and Navy cith

rmy Field Clerk Bernard P. Gun quarters in Boston. Arthur E. O'Leary, at present chief clerk of O'Leary, at present chief clerk of the cantonment, will also be assigned to Boston in the near future.

Capt. R. E. McLain is away on nonth's leave of absence.

Miss Louise Kelley of the utilities office has returned to her duties after a week's vacation spent with her par ents in Gardner. .

PEPPERELL

News Items,

George Patterson, who recently went from Boston to Jacksonville, Fla., had a rough passage on the boat, but is now safely and well or tablished at Orlando for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Jewett had his brother, Andrew Jewett, as their Thanksgiving day guest.

Mrs. Thomas Dwyer is suffering

terrible nervous shock from her ex-perience of Wednesday night when an attempt was made by some unknown party to break into her home by smashing a pane of glass and snapping the catch. who happened to be alone at the time ran to the front of the house and in jumping from a window was adly cut about the face and hands Chief Dexter was summoned, but could find no definite trace and not many tracks as the crust was hard lights of glass are broken and Mrs Dwyer adheres to her story that man's hand came through the broken light of glass on the plazza windor and that she then screamed and ran. ported as being on duty in the camp. She was cared for at the home It is expected that the two remain- Mrs. Milroy until the return of her ng companies of the 13th infantry husband, who is crossing tender on

New Advertisement

TO LET IN AYER-House of sev en rooms; in good condition; cen-trally located. Inquire at Public Spirit Office, Ayer.

WANTED—From owners, farms and country property of all kinds to il. Write to FRED A. SMITH, Real Estate Broker, Ayer, Mass. Agent for P. F. Leland.

FOR SALE—Four-foot Wood, \$8.06 cord; sawed, \$9.59. Delivered in Ayer Apply to D. C. SMITH, fiver, or E. A GALLANT, Westford Road, Ayer,

FOR SALE—Oak and mixed wood, sawed stove length. A new cords of walnut suitable for freplace, S. H. RAIDDIN, Groton, Mass. FOR SALE—No. 1 Hand-picked Baldwin Apples. J. P. MOUNTAIN Groton. Telephone 24-5. 2t11

PROCTOR'S Cash Discount Store

NEW LADIES' SWEATERS All Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, trimmed with white Angora

"EVE IN EXILE," with CHARLOTTE WALKER and All-Star Cast. Also, a Paramount Fancy Weave Tuxedo Sweaters, plain trimmed... Short Sleeve Sweaters with white knit vestee and collar \$2.25-\$2.89 Misses' Coat and Tuxedo Sweaters......\$2.98 to \$4.50 Infants' and Children's Sweaters......98¢ to \$2.98 Ladies' Angora Shawl Scarfs, extra long and wide.......\$4.50

LADIES', WOOL HOSE

Heather Mixed in brown and green......\$1.00 and \$1.25 pair

HATS AND TAMS

Ladies' Velvet and Plush Hats......\$1.69 Duvetyn and Velvet Tams......\$1.25 to \$1.69

H. H. PROCTOR

Page's Block



Stevenson's Men's Shop

Barry Building

EMERSON

SHOE

AYER, MASS.

REAL ESTATE

OF THE LATE HELEN M. MOORE

GROTON, MASS.

Saturday, December 10

AT 2.00 P. M. Sale to be held on premises By authority of the Probate Court of Middlesex County, Com-monwealth of Massachusetts, issued

November 16, 1921, the real estate of at public auction to the highest bid-Description is as follows: certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Main St., in said Town of Groton

ing about two acres of land, bounded On the south by land of the Town of Groton and land of the late Alma O. Robbins, on the west by land o the Roston & Maine Railroad, on the north by land of the late Samuel P. Williams and land of Lucy M. Miner

and on the east by said Main St. Terms: To be announced at sale, HAROLD H. WOODS, Administrator.

WOODS' CORNER

HANDY STORE and Elm Streets

GROTON

Woods' Gilt Edge Coffee and Teas

PREMIUMS with every 10 lbs.

White Rose Bread Doughnuts and Frydkakes Crackers and Cookies

Shefford Cheeses and Canned

Goods Hair Nets Shoestrings

MANSION HOUSE ICE CREAM One of the best in the city 60¢ per quart

CIGARS TOBACCO CANDY

Auction Sale P. Donlon & Co

And finally the Emerson trade mark or sole is a pledge of quality that hat maintained for forty years.

Let your next pair of shoes be Emersons. We carry a wide variety of styles. Come in and let us show them to you. You will be surprised to find how reasonable they are in price.

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS

> LAMB VEGETABLES ... FRUITS

CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEES BREAD AND PASTRY

BUTTER, LARD, OLEOMARGARINE FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

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 FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

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

Telephono 33

Bargains

For a few days we are offering some real bargains in

Razors **Brushes** Thermos Bottles **Tooth Powder** Talc Powder

Purses Look in the Window



DRUG STOR

TWO BAD HABITS. There is an evil that eats income

faster than a debt drawing heavy in-

terest; it is carelessness. Its twin

brother is thoughtlessness. When a

worker does not care about the cost

of replacing the damage he does, he

can get out, leaves tools where they

will be lost or broken, does his work

in a slipshod marner that costs the

owner money. Some excuse every blun-

der with "I didn't think." It is a

worker's business to think. That is

what brains are for. They are care-

less or they would make an effort to

think-careless or ovesick! They who

do not think about their work are al-

most as bad as they who think but do

not work, says Successful Farming.

These are hablts no boy or girl can af-

ford to cultivate, for they will operate

later in life when they own the things

that are damaged or destroyed by

Like so many other countries in the

world, India is passing through an

acute social, political and economic

transition period, when the ferment of

ideas stirred up by the war is aggra-

vated by trading and financial difficul-

ties. Her problem is complicated by

her vast population and geographical

distances; by the differences of reli-

gion and language; by the immense

discrepancy between the brilliant in-

tellectual attainments of educated In-

man propaganda, and since by Bol-

shevik propaganda, and she has been

still more vitally moved by the earn-

est but misguided fanaticism of Mr.

Gandhi and the apostles of nonco-op-

It is reported that the London Times

has changed ownership, but it is not

believed that this will affect in any

way the indignant gentlemen who

write sonorously to that publication re-

garding the iniquities of the apple

women on the corner or other public

After canvassing the testimony fair-

ly, we reach the conclusion that men

between the ages of 40 and 100 are a

unit in the opinion that the short skirts

of the women are not a one hundredth

part as offensive as the silk shirts of

Announcement that several more

soldiers with fine war records have

found their names on the "slacker

lists" induces the thought that, eventu-

ally the presence of a name on that

list will be required to prove honor-

declared against 1-cent postage, there-

by proving that the post office is al-

ready humanized to such an extent

that the employees take a human in-

The young man who is accused of

having embezzied \$42,000 to maintain

an expensive car and dress his wife

in the height of fashion could be made

the subject of a powerful sermon di-

News that many cinema actors are

starving in Hollywood should discour-

age those ambitious would-be baby

vamps who want to run away from

home and make a fortune in the pic-

The fact should not be overloked

that a great deal of money was hon-

estly earned during the days of war.

The profiteer has added to his offenses

by easting suspicion on sincere enter-

An optimist is a fellow who sees

things as they ought to be when they

are not; and a pessimist is sometimes

a fellow who sees things as they ought

Fair, fat and forty may apply to

members of the gentler sex, but if the

actuaries are right the situation is de-

cidedly grave for the man who is fat

Liberty bonds may go down and

down, but they will be worth one hun-

dred cents on the dollar when re-

demption day comes. Remember that,

Before the motorized age few ever

thought they would see the time when

they would have to jump to keep from

It is reported that ladies' hats will

If decayed teeth are the cause of

Bolshevism, the teeth of anarchy

Have you noticed what a lot of talk

In these days no political headquar-

ters should consider itself complete

A heckler who could hurl in a few

lines of good constructive criticism

Carefully placing a time lock on its

pockets. Mexico offers to sit down and

talk things over with foreign capital.

would be a welcome novelty.

ing everybody seems to be doing?

be larger this spring. And probably

being run down by a funeral.

they will be funnier.

ought to be drawn.

without a onija board.

not to be when they are.

at forty.

able service.

terest in their wages.

thoughtlessness or carelessness.

George Dobson, of Chicago, was in town last week to attend the funeral of his brother, Robert Dobson, re-

TOWNSEND

The next meeting of the Birthday club is to be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Flarity on Tuesday, December 6. in charge of Mrs. Grace Wright, hostesses of the afternoon being s. Elma Gates, Mrs. Lila Hayward and Mrs. Clara Flarity...

Miss Leona Cockrell, of Boston and Edwin Demack, of Beverly, spent the week-end at I. A. Seaver's..

Miss Nellie Sylvester, who has been spending the past year in California, has returned to her room here.

Amid the ice and sleet of Monday's storm a flock of wild geese found their way to Townsend two of them being shot by Raymond Frye, the weight of the birds being twenty-one pounds.

the birds being twenty-one pounds.
On account of being unable to have electric lights the band concert which was to have been held this week. Thursday evening was postponed until next Thursday evening. It the candy solicitors for the concert are unable to reach everyone will they please leave their contribution at Mrs. Irving Seaver's or take the same to the hall the night of the concert. The band will give, a concert of six selections, after which there will be dancing until twelve o'clock; also, the other usual attractions of ring pitching and various tractions of ring pitching and various

Kinds of guessing contests.

The meeting of the Monday club, which was to have been held at Wyndecrest, the home of Mrs. R. G. Fessenden, Monday afternoon was postponed until Tuesday afternoon on acount of the storm. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Thirza Fessenden, who had engaged Mrs. Herbert J. Gurley, past president of the Massachusetts Federation of Woman's clubs, to ftown were Milo Spaulding and family with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beckspeak on "Americanism"; also, a solo-ist from Quincy, but they were unable to get here because of the recent storm, so the program for the next meeting was carried out, being current events, in charge of Mrs. Hattie Davis. All present took part and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Recent real estate transfers have been Albert Scales et al to H. M. Scales and Lilla E. Stearns to L. D. Stearns

The storeopticon lecture and food sale which was to have been held on this week Friday evening at the M. E. church was postponed on account of Bad traveling and no electric lights, Do not forget the church fair at the M.E. church vestry on Wednesday afternoon. December 6, at three o'clock.

The Girls' Sewing club met on Wed- been named Viola Caroline. The Girls Sewing club met on Wednesday afternoon to begin their winter's work. There are twelve girls in this club and they organized with the following officers: Gertrude Mead, pres.; Ethel Estes, vice pres.; Phyllis Wilson, sec. Miss Hester Russell is leader of this club, with Mrs. Robert A. Coneland as supervisor. Copeland as supervisor.

The Red ross solicitors have com pleted their annual canvas, \$201 being the total amount received for dues. The amount received last year was \$300. While there is no immediate need for any large sum to be used, it is well to keep up our usual quota so to ready to meet any demands that amay come.

The Auxiliary will hold their next meeting on Monday evening in Memo-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Upham are devastated district, have returned to receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born on Wednesday, No-

Not only has the recent storm spoiled a greater part of our trees which had taken Nature years to get them to the beauty and usefulness they gave, but it has erippled our lighting system, the town having been with-out the use of electricity since Monday also, the telephone lines, a third of

Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Bent
Finegan were held at the home of F.
N. Davis last Saturday afternoon at two
o'clock, Rev. A. L. Struthers officiating.
The bearers were T. E. Flarity, F. J.
Nelson Hart and family spent Piper, A. J. Swicker and R. A. Lancey. Mrs. Rouy Cowdrey and Mrs. F. B.

Funeral services for Robert Dobsor who died on Monday, November 21 aged seventy-one years, was held at

to this town when a small child and as a young man took up the trade of coopering, later taking up the trade of hat making, which took him to Chicago, where he made his home for many years. Working up in the business he became foreman of the company he worked for, which position he resigned when he came back to Townsend about four years ago. garet and Robert Dobson. He came

Townsend about four years ago.
Soon after coming here his health Soon after coming here his health The change in railroad time is very began to fall and during the last satisfactory to the public here after the year he had failed rapidly, but was only confined to the bed about two weeks, being tenderly cared for in his last stekness by his wife and daugh-

ter. Mrs. Helen Rand. Mr. Dobson was of a quiet and un assuming disposition and his friends were sorry to witness his failing

While in Chicago the deceased was married to Miss Florence Farron, and of this union two daughters were born, Mrs. George Winchester, of West Townsend, and Mrs. Stillman Rand, of this town

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two granddaughters; also, two brothers, John Dobson, of this town, and George Dobson, of M. G. H.

Holiday Visitors.

vers, with George G. Clarke. Mr. hymns and songs."

and Mrs. Waldo Adams, of Lowell, with Mrs, M. L. White. Miss Mildred Brown, of Wellesley, with I. A. caver. Harry Streeter and daughter Marion, of Waltham, with Mrs. Eller of his brother, Robert Dobson, returning to Chicago on last week Friday.

Anson D. Fessenden camp, S. of V., held their annual inspection in the G. A. R. rooms at the Memorial hall on Monday evening. Deputy Richardson, of Leominster, was present and inspected the work; also, other interpretation of the companies from the Leominster and Fitchburg camps. After inspection a lunch was served to the camp and their guests at D. W. Farrar's lunch Troom.

The next meeting of the Birthday

Estés. Gertrude Higgins, of Providence, and Helen Higgins, of Rook and Helen Higgins, of Providence, and Helen Higgins, of Providenc Gertrude Higgins, of Provi-

Conn., with F. 22.

Helen Whitcomb, of Bowdom am, Me, with G. L. Whitcomb. Catherine O'Brien, of Hudson, at her home. Bertram Curloy and wife with Mrs. Ida Dresser. Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Bullard and family, of Clinton, with George Davis. Miss Eva Stearns, of Harvard, and Miss Ruth Stearns, of Harvard, and Miss Ruth Stearns, of Boxborough, at their home. Robert Washing State col
With G. L. Whitcomb. Catherine who passed away on November 23 in who

lege, at his home. Edwin Sanders at his home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jow-ders, Miss Gertrude Jowders, Mr. and Mrs. George Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jowders and daughter Ruth, Fitchburg, with Chas. Wilson. Miss Ruth Russell, of Framingham Normal, with William Russell. Miss Annie Dudley, of Fitchburg Normal, at her home. Winfield Morse and family, of Brookville, with John J.
Morse. Mrs. James Robertson and
children, of Woburn, with E. B.
Morse. Miss Harriett Miller, of Attleboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

of town were Milo Spaulding and family with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beckonert, in Fitchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Going in Nashua. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flarity in Waltham. E. A. Flagg with his daughter, Mrs. George Irish, in Everett. Robert Misner and family and G. T. Powell

and family with Charles Powell in Nashua, N. H.

Miss Mary Coffey, a nurse from Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr.

Warren Whiting and Edward Shar ley, from Brookline, who have been stopping at Squannicook Inn. are boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutelle, Bayberry hill. George Willard, of Brookline, spent

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maria Willard, and Ralph Willard, of Belmont, spent the week-end with his family at G. A. Seaver's. Alden Sherwin, of Boston, is en-

Earl Welch and Robert Tumber, who accompanied their brothers on an auto trip to the south, where they expected to get work in the hurricane-

which of Clarence Reynolds. He was em-them ployed at the leatherboard mill in they West Groton instead of the paper mill

Owing to the severe storm of S.H. day the services of the Baptist church

Nelson Hart and family spen: Mrs. S. T. Lock, of St. Louis, is a rected at the modern trend.

Thanksgiving day with relatives in Ashby. Mrs. Addie Evans spent the Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Conant and Piper, A. J. Swicker and R. A. Lancey, Mrs. Rouy Cowdrey and Mrs. F. B. Ashby. Mrs. Addie Evans spent the day at the center with relatives, and Mrs. Finegan passed away on last week Wednesday at the home of her son, Herbert Finegan, in Milton, N. H. It was the request of the deceased to be buried from the home of Mr. Davis, it being her home for fifty years, and up to two years ago, when at the death of her husband, John Finegan, she went to live with her son. It was also her request to have the Rebekah committal service, the same being given at the house. Mrs. Cowdrey and Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur Homer and family spent the day in Wollasshigs singing two selections, "The christian's good night" and "Nearer my God to Thee," during this service, A good representation from the Rebekah lodge was present.

Mrs. Flnegan was seventy-three years of age at the time of her death and is survived by a son and a granddaughter, of Milton, N. H., and a half-brother, Fred Bent, of Lynn.

shby, as did Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Herman L. Stickney visited at the home of her daughter Gladys

in Athol.

aged seventy-one years, was held at his home on last week Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. A. La Struthers officiating. The bearers were Al Richards, John Arlin, Thomas Goodwin and John J. Piper. Interment was In the family lot in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Dobson was born in Charlestown, N. H., the son of the late Margaret and Robert Dobson. He came

own name upon the pocket in the tray

desultory arrivals of the passenger and mall train with the freight. It now mall train with the freight. It now arrives at 10.40 in the morning from Ayer and leaves at five o'clock in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tenney, of Wor-cester, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tenney.

A new and up-to-date incubator is being installed by Joseph Gowan at the Squannicook Poultry Farm. Miss Vera Roche the grammar school teacher, is seriously ill at her home in Fitchburg, and Mrs Bacon, of the Center, is teaching in her stead until her recovery.

*Mr. and Mrs. Molley have returned from their trip and are at present at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

Mrs. Stephen Shepherd has gone to East Weare, N. H., to attend a wedding anniversary. Visitors in town for Thanksgiving day and the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller, of Winter Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey, of Dananthors and origin of our favorite Daniel C. Taylor is on the sick list at his home on the Ashby road, suffering from a severe cold and complications. Richard Rusk was one of the for-tunate hunters who secured a fox as a result of a day's shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vose have been Mr. and Mrs. John Vose have been recent guests of Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stickney, who has been for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Lois Vose, since Mrs. Vose left for Florida, has returned to Worcester, while Frank Stickney, who has been stopping with her, has returned to his home

Charles Hill, from Deerfield, N. has been visiting at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Warren Elliott, .

Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Boynton spen Thanksgiving with relatives in Lowell

Mis. Clara Perkins and her sister, its lazzie Glazier, have closed their one and are spending the winter in

Holiday Guests.

Among the guests noted in town for he honday were Mr. and Mrs. Athos Elliott, Mr and Mrs. Roy Elliott, of Manchester, N. H., and Miss France Shepherd, who was enjoying a few days' vacation from her studies at the Fitchburg Normal school, at Stephen Shepherd's. Mr and Mrs. John Manchester and family, from Miller with H. J. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John Manchester and family, from Victor Miller and family, of Quincy, with Mrs. T. A. Fessenden. Stanley Fessenden and two friends, of the University of Pennsylvania, with R. G. Fessenden. Florence Lancey, of Jackson college, with R. A. Lancey, Mrs. Agrees Ferror of Toursen with Mrs. Chester Davis and child, from Peter-Mills Agrees Ferror of Toursen with Mrs. Chester Davis and child, from Peter-Doro, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. Fossenden. boro, N. H., with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patch, from Brookline, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Patch. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Poore, from North Andover, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutelle, Bayberry hill, and Mrs. Fred Howard, of Stoneham, with Mrs. Charles R. Morgan. Miss Georgiana McKean, of Beverly, and Mr. Wood, from Boston, at the home of Rev and Mrs Joseph McKean Mr and Mrs. Rodney Lancey and little son, from Medford, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson. Miss Josephine Lees, from Boston, with her mother Mrs. Emma J. Lees. Miss Grace Thompson, who teaches in Haverhill with her mother, Mrs. Charles E

Disastrous Storm.

The most destructive ice and sleet storm known here swept over the vil-age on Sunday and Monday, damaging age on Sunday and Monday, damaging rees and shrubbery and putting electric light system and telephones out of commission for several days. The cautiful elms on Main street which contribute so much to the beauty of he street, were stripped of their branches and in many cases whole tops of the trees were broken off. Damage was especially heavy at the residences vas especially heavy at the residences of Arthur Homer, Mrs. Charles Morgan,

of Arthur Homer, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. George Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, the Misses Sanders and J. A. Flynn.

No school signals were sounded on Monday morning and the Inn jitney, which carries the pupils back and forth, became stranded on the hill Tuesday morning. Damon & Richardson's mill and the Beigrade rug factory were closed for the day, and before night on Monday fifteen of the local telephones were out of commission, while all communication with the outside world was cut off Monday morning. joying a few days' vacation at his side world was cut off Monday morning and the evening train was three hours

evastated district, have returned to heir homes here, leaving the two other brothers to continue on their way.

An error was made in the obituary of Clarence Reynolds. He was embloyed at the leatherboard mill in West Groton instead of the paper mill the window here a few moments have window but a few moments have a few moments hav West Groton instead of the paper mill at Vose, as stated.

Owing to the severe storm of Sanday the services of the Baptist church were held in the vestries with burns small attendance. At the Y. P. S. of E. service in the evening Rev. Joseph McKean took Mrs. H. R. Hardward. are repaired.

Harbor.

ughter Sylvia spent Thanksgiving at rs. Conant's home, Ernest Wilson's, at · Center.

Miss Alice LaFountain returned to minster on Sunday. A Thanksgiving party at G. A. Proc-r's included E. O. Proctor's family

Ayer, Mrs. Helen Warner and Mishan Warner, indrew Richards was a Thanksgiv. a guest at Westview.

M. jor Jones, of the Burbank hospital, is lide to sit up and glad to see his frields. Nearly all telephones were put out Nearly all telephones were pur our of commission by the ice storm. The R. F. D. mail carrier did not get out on Monday or Tuesday. Trees and branches across the roads made travel

lifficult and dangerous The A Y. L. I club held no meeting on Tuesday because of the storm

No school sessions were held Monday or Tuesday at the Harbor.

New Advertisements FOR SALE Black Shepherd Paps, THE SHATTICK FARM West Groton, Mass

FOR SALE: Seasoned Apple Tree
Wood in cordwood length, 88 per cord
at the farm, 810 delivered to R. R. sindign. Apply to JOSEPH CHYPICE
Groten Telephone 151-2 FOR SALE: Two 1-hers: Knee Stols W. L. WOOD, Groten School Road, Aver. Mass. 14ff

FOR SALE By provide party, fora-Touring Cat, Ash condition good type accepted inglets, real bare in Addres ROX "C. Lanenburg Mass, or ploy

POR SALE A Double Runner 1 horse Sted and Double Runner 1 horse Pung W L PICKARD Littlebank Mass. Telephone 21 2 21144

FOR SALE Rallan Chew Puppes Sweeks old, just a tew to introduce

weeks old, just a tew to introduce them males \$15, females \$10, while they last, G V FORCINO, Rox 123 Groton, Mass

You Can Rely On It

Why do people always ask "What does the Boston Globe say?" whenever there is a question about news? Because it has built a sound reputation for accuracy.

Make the Globe your Boston newspaper. Order it regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy.

An Amateur's First Story

By FREDERICK CLARKE

does not put things in their proper (©. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.) place. He does not put them in proper "Come to bed, dear. It is getting condition to be put away. He just late and you look all tired out." naturally leaves gates open so stock

"I couldn't sleep a wink, mother, until I have my work done. You know tomorrow is a holiday, and I want to get everything out of the way to give all my time to you, dear," replied Eva Dorrance brightly, "Always thinking of me," sighed

Mrs. Dorrance, a widow and an invalid; but her eyes were humid with gentle affection.

Mrs. Dorrance kissed her loyal, thoughtful daughter, and left Eva

alone.

Eva had been compelled to give up a steady position so she could nurse her mother. This had made it necessary for her to obtain copying to do at home. She had found a public stenographer who did considerable occasional work for writers and lawyers. Eva's pleasantest copying was that of some stories written by one Denzil Worthington. One day, while Eva was waiting for work at the office, she had been introduced to him by the manager. They had quite a chat. She was pleased to thus really know a story writer, her ideal of human intelligence, and he was interested in the brave, struggling, working girl.

Once he had come to the Dorrance apartment. He had a hurry call for a special article and dictated it while Eva wrote, and their acquaintance dia and the helpless ignorance of the

vast majority-out of a population of The fair typist soon had the two over three hundred millions only five brief manuscripts before her com pleted. She placed them aside, opened millions are literate, says London a drawer, and took from it one-half Chronicle. Her frontier regions are dozen sheets of paper. Eva read them inhabited by unruly tribes. She was preyed upon during the war by Ger-

"Oh, dear!" she murmured, "I'm a dismal failure."

Eva's little story was simple and commonplace, but was more than creditable for an amateur. Her story, part ly done, had one page not completed It was where her beroine had writter a letter to the man she loved. It ran

"I am going away because I love you, and I tell you this only because I am sure we shall never meet again But it will be sweet soluce for me in the dreary future, to know that perhaps this knowledge may bring a pass ing thought in your mind of a girl far below you in social and intellectual position, but able fully to understand your noble soul, and knowing that you genius will some day bring you great fame, which she would be too lowly to share, save as a hindrance to your

"Denzil" wrote Eva at the top of the letter. Then she blushed. But why not make her hero "Denzil?" It was an odd name, a musical name, to her -she fluttered as she realized it-s dear name.

Just then Eva noticed some writing on the back of the manuscripts she had copied: "Must have these by ten o'clock tomorrow. Don't fail. D. W.' Eva got the scattered pages together in the morning, she hired a neighbor's boy to carry the stories to their author. That afternoon she sat down to rest. Her mother was asleep. Suddenly there was a knock at the door. Eva answered the summons. It was Mr. Worthington. Eva's face brightened. Then it became puzzled. There was something in the fervent way in which the author shook hands with her, an excited challenging eye glanco

that puzzled her. "I hope you found the stories all right, Mr. Worthington," said Eva. as they were seated.

"Oh, yes-that is-I did not look over them," and her visitor stammered and seemed confused. "Surely, Miss Dorrance, you are not going to leav the city?'

"Leave the city?" repeated Eva, be wildered. "I had not thought of it,"

"Then-then-" Worthington wa acting strangely—"then the note I received was—was not—" and he stonned dead short, and drew from his pocket -the unfinished page of poor Eva's story, the letter written by the fanciful heroine to the fanciful hero, the fanciful "Denzil!"

"Oh, Mr. Worthington!" Eva. half crying, explained. Worth | Maple Street ington gravely but with interest in sisted on seeing the unfinished story

"You are a long way ahead of the first story effort," he told her. "I shall be pleased to place it for you when it is completed." Then his face fell again, and he added: WAnd it would have made me happier still, if what I had so fondly wished, so truly

"That it might be true-that the dream of perfect happiness that brought me here might be true? Oh. Miss Dorrance—Eva—can you not see how much I love you!" Her blushing face answered Denzi

Worthington, "Then," he said proudly, enfolding her with a protecting arm, "It is to be

loye, hope, work--together!" Their Car a Nursery.

When ranching in Montana I, ac companied by another tachelor, wen to a dance at a relative's ranch thirt miles distant. The house was crowd ed, and as it looked like rain we lef early. Midway to my home the storn broke, our machine stalled, and at the same time yells and cries from be hind mystified us. Upon investigating we found that two babies had been put to sleep on the back seat. It was daylight before we succeeded in restoring the frantic kids to their indignant mothers, and I'll say it was som

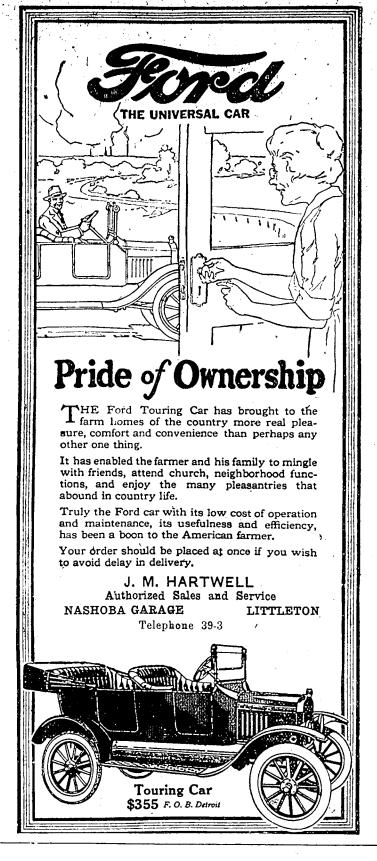
It's wonderful how nice a last year's straw hat looks when you make up your mind to it.

thrilling experience.—Chicago Journal

Soon there will be less of humo than ever in that old remark about talk being cheap.

When we think how smart the profiteers are, it amazes as how they over estimate our income.

This movement to turn the clock It is not hard to tell a poor girl by ahead in spots makes it difficult for her clothes. She always wears silk the country to keep step with itself. and lace at her work.



Hudebaker

QUALITY MOTOR CARS

NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 8th

— LIGHT SIX MODELS, ONLY —

ROADSTER, two-passenger \$1125 \$1150 TOURING CAR \$1550 COUPE

SEDAN \$1850 F. O. B. South Bend, Ind.

YATES' GARAGE

Telephone 425

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FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL **PUBLICATION**

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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.

Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer Groton Landmark Peppèrell Clarion-Advertiser Westford Wardsman Littleton Guidon

Townsend Tocsin Harvard Hillside Shirley Oracle Brookline Beacon Hollis Homestead

The circulation of our ten papers is ten times larger than that of any other paper circulating in the ten towns. This is worth remembering when Advertisers use the columns of these papers in advertising.

The subscription books and mailing lists are open to all advertisers for their inspection, and a sworn statement is furnished adertisers when requested.

When you advertise know for a certainty the circulation of the paper.

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

BOSTON, MASS. om surface og comfort, convenience convenience comfort, convenience conv THE FAMOUS

RATHSKELLER

83 East Main Street

NEW, FANCY GRATED AND AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

VERMONT BUTTER A ' SPECIALTY

OF BUYING A

THIS CHRISTMAS

H. R. STRAND

Carley Block, Room 2 FOR A GOOD TRADE

N. A. SPENCER & SON

Wish to call your attention

MEMORIALS

which they would be pleased to have intending purchasers inspect and obtain prices.

AYER, MASS

FISH

P. DONLON & CO. Main Street



Such as

BUTTONHOLES BUTTONS COVERED

PLAITING

New England Button & Plaiting Co.



is a beacon light of comfort in which every detail, hangings, pictures, furniture, looks its

Ayer Electric Light Co.

Fire Insurance Agent Automobile and Cordwood Insuran Esther A. Stone, Typewriting Page's Block AYRR, MASS.

SMALL PARLOR STOVE FOR SALE Inquire of M. E. SOMES, East, Main Street, Ayer. 12tf

L'ANGDON PROUTY ...Insurance...

Littleton, Mass. Telephono 49-8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, se. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other bersons intorested in the, set at of ALONZO G. CONANT late of Plainfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey deceased.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by ANNA B. CONNANT with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Jersey duly authenticated, representing that at the time of his death said deceased had estate in said County of Middlesex, on which said Will may operate and praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, and letters testamentary thereon granted to her.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, and letters testamentary thereon granted to her.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of December A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed 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 first publication to be thirty days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

O be thirty day.

Sourt.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this eight! lay of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

3til F. M. ESTY, Register.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



Notice to Property Owners

You are hereby required on or be-fore January 1, 1922, to destroy the sypsy and brown tall moths on your property in this town.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 132 of the General Laws which requires cities and towns to destroy the eggs, caterpillars, pupæ and nests of the gypsy and brown tail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the to comply with the provisions of the

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupe and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work in whole or in part according to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the (See Section 18, Chapter 132, below.)

The selectmen ask owners and tenants to co-operate with the town in its work on highways and other public work on highways and other public grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Citizens who have cleaned their premises of the moths, but find their trees endangered by the neglect of owners of adjoining estates should make complaint to the selectmen. The infestation of a residential men. The infestation of a residential neighborhood by the neglect of a few will not be tolerated.

The eggs of the gypsy moth should be destroyed at once with creosote. They should never be scraped off the object on which they are laid. Careful search should be made for gypsy moth egg clusters, not only on trees but also on house walls, stone walls, fences and in rubbish heaps, etc. Trees in which cavities occur and which is not desirable to cut should have the cavities tinned or cemented. This is important. The present and future cost of combating this insect can be greatly reduced by cutting and burning worthless brush, hollow etc. A few trees well cared for are more valuable to the property owner

The nests of the brown tail moth should be cut from the trees, carefully collected and burned in a stove or furnace.

Full instructions as to best methods

CHARLES H. WEARE, JR., THOMAS E. LILLY, ROBERT H. J. HOLDEN,

3t12 Selectmen. Shirley, November 14, 1921.

(Chapter 132 of the General Laws) in Act to Provide for Suppressing the Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths

An Act to Provide for Suppressing the Gypsy and Brown Tall Moths

Section 13. The mayor of every city and the selectmen of every town shall, on or before November first in each year, and at such other times forester may order, cause a notice to be sent to the owner, so far as can be ascertained of every parcel of land therein which is infested with moths; or, if such notification appears to be impracticable, by posting such notice on said parcels of land, requiring that the eKs. caterpiliars, pupse and nests of said moths shall be destroyed within a time specified therein.

When in the opinion of the mayor or selectmen, the cost of destroying such eKs. caterpiliars, pupse or nests on ands contiguous and held under one whership in a city or lown shall exceed one half of one per cent, of the dessessed value thereof a part of said premises on which said eggs, caterpillars, pupse or nests shall be destroyed may be designated in such notice, and such requirement shall notice, and such requirement shall notice, and such requirement shall for apply to the remainder of said premises. The mayor or selectmen may designated in such notice, and such requirement shall be done, but all work done under this section shall be subject to the approval of the forester. If the owner shall fall to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupse or nests as required by said notice, then the city of town, acting by the local superintendent appointed under section thirteen shall, subject to the approval of the said forester definition on the same and the amount actually expended thereon not exceeding one-haif of one per cent. of the assessed upon the said lands; and such an amount in addition as shall be required shall be assessed and collected, and, shall be a lien on said estates, in the same manner and with the same effect as is provided in the case of assessments for street watering.

AYER, MASS.

more hard-working men. Ø GEO. E. FELCH Every Mexican boy has an assured FLORIST future, since he has only to grow up in order to be a revolutionist, Designs a Specialty

Odd ideas some people have. Here's somebody saying there is "no cause for nlarm in the price slashing waye." Morse the past week,

Some Interesting Data Bearing on the News Items. Strange People Known to Fame as the "Aefs."

day, December Evidently some one who had eaten a great deal of army corned beef in Europe wrote this amusing skit in the "Watch on the Rhine," remarks the Youth's Companion. The piece is headed, "Documents Published in the dren's tables. Year 2473 A. D., by an American His-The story of the ice storm of this torian":

I have just been journeying along the Rhine gathering data on the ancient tribe of men known as the Aefs. The origin of this strange people is one of the great mysteries of history, Likewise their sudden extinction has been/just as baffling. The Aefs appeared in western Eu-

LIGHT ON ANCIENT HISTORY

rope very suddenly about the time of the beginning of the Teutonic dark ages—the latter part of the second decade of the Twentieth century. For a short period they flooded in great numbers the entire territory of Gaul from the Pyrences to the Rhine. Then they suddenly vanished. It was recently thought that a clue

had been found to the kind of food eaten by these nomads. In an old cellar in Andernach there were found what at first looked like peculiarly shaped bricks, but what later proved to be cans of a strange sort of meat. Certain investigators soon decided that this could be nothing other than elephant meat, and students were about to make trips to Africa in search of further evidence, when the result of some chemical tests was published. This showed that the meat was at least 1007 years old, if not very much older; and as the Aefs were in Gaul about 550 years ago, it is folly to believe that this store of food belonged to them. It is much more probable that it was left there at the time Hannibal and his soldiers and elephant supply trains made their long expedition against Rome.

It is probably a good thing for America that the mysterious disappearance of the Aefs came about, for there is plenty of evidence that this barbaric race was planning to migrate to North America and establish itself on that continent permanently.

HISTORIC TREE NEARING END

Elm at Washington, Closely Associated With Samuel F. B. Morse, Will Soon Be Gone.

Another landmark in Washington is near destruction. The old "Morse Elm," under whose shade Samuel F. B. Morse used to spend his leisure hours while working on his invention of the telegraph, will soon be removed.

The tree was planted in 1820. the early forties the future inventor of the telegraph used to foregather with his cronies and newspaper men and crack jokes about the "impossible" and "crazy" invention of the magnetic telegraph on which he was working. The tree was in front of the old Willard hotel.

Since those days the old hotel has been replaced by a modern elevenstory hostelry. Morse, whose invention came true in 1844, died in 1872. But the tree remained.

But it is now in its death hour in spite of many operations of "tree surgery" and all known applications of "tree medicine" practiced by Washington's superintendent of city parks.

Houses of Mud.

Women in California are building houses with their own fair hands. What is more, they are making the bricks.

The bricks, however, are of the kind spoken of in the Bible as made by the and the community than a large numclayey earth mixed with straw for a ter for their Thanksgiving feast, visitbinder. The straw is indispensable. and it will be remembered how the Israelites "kicked" because it was not provided.

Full instructions as to best methods of work against the moths may be obtained from the Local Superintendent, A. A. Adams, or from the State Forester, State House, Boston.

Work done by contractors should be inspected and approved by the Local Superintendent before payment for the same is made.

Such bricks are merely sun baked. Missionary priests in California in the early days used them for building churches and other structures which, covered with stucco, were very handsome. These 'dobe buildings were also substantial, weatherproof and enduring, as is testified by many that still ing, as is testified by many that still stand, unimpaired by the wear of centuries.

With labor so high and materials likewise, the idea of a mud dwelling, which one can put up for oneself, even the children helping, has its attrac-

The Dress Problem in the Orient. The Yokohama Reform association recently sent a communication to the mayor requesting his co-operation in endeavoring to prevent coolies and workmen appearing in public places with insufficient clothing to conform with western ideas of propriety. The association's spokesman stated that the reason for the request is the presence of a large number of foreigners in the city, and the sight of the scantily clothed persons on the streets and in the traincars will tend to give them an unfavorable opinion of the city.-From the Japan Advertiser.

Knecking a Tradition,

. Turkey is a tradition. Because the Pilgrim parents were rotten shots and couldn't kill a quail on a bet, turkey was all they could find for meat on that memorable day. They had been on a diet of clams so long that mayhap even turkey tasted like food to them. But that is no excuse for wishing the blamed thing onto posterity and making it a sacred duty to gnaw a bundle of concentrated fiddlestrings on the last Thursday of every November. Topeka Capital

The only thing that isn't higher this summer is grass seed that a lot of fellows sowed last full.

What this country seems most to need is fewer hard workingmen and

The Alliance will meet at the paronage for an all-day meeting Thurs

The ladies of the Unitarian society will hold their sale in the lower town hall, Tuesday afternoon, December 6 from 2.30 to five. There will be a food table, candy, domestic, plant, fancy, baskets and cards and chil-

week is like that of our neighbor towns. Perhaps our town suffered the worst on the common, where the beautiful shade trees are in some instances regions only the his trustee. stances ruined, only the big trunks and stumps of limbs remaining. Wires are down everywhere, together with the street fixtures and pipe conduits and below the street fixtures are street fixtures and pipe conduits and below the street fixtures are street fixtures and below the street fixtures are street fixture luits and brackets on private dwellings-only four lines were in order in the telephone service on Tuesday. All social affairs about town were postponed and dates of these will be innounced later. Forty years ago a storm of similar severity struck this own, doing an immense amount of damage. It will take at least one week for Mr. Maynard and his men to clean up the two commons, while Mr. Ryan and his force will be out on the other roads for two weeks or more.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be on Tuesday evening, at which ime the third and fourth degrees will be conferred. The ladies degree team of Ayer Grange will confer the third A harvest supper will be served

The auction of cows and farming tools of the late N. F. Parker was postponed on account of the storm and was held on this Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

Percy Willard, of New York city, was a guest over the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Perley Farwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetherbee, of)hio, were on to spend the last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wether-

Mr. Fillebrown has just completed one-pipe furnace heating system in he home of H. A. Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dickson,

Henry Dickson and Emila Hersey spent Thanksgiving with their uncle, Henry Dickson, in Fitchburg. Hon, and Mrs. W. S. Watson enter-

tained at the holiday feast Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. Chiids, and their son, Alexander Watson, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hagood, of

Waltham, were guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. G, Hapgood. Mr and Mrs. Robert Tabb, of Boston, ate the turkey with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hazard. Jere

lones was also a guest there. The young people's party given as he white church vestry on last week Friday was a very pleasant one, about sixty-five attending. Mrs. H. B. Royal had the arrangements in charge. The evening was devoted entirely to games and general social intercourse. Ice cream and cake was served. More parties will be given later..

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown spent the week-end with Mr. Brown's parental family in Boston. Thirty-seven members of

Frank O. Ryan family held their annual gathering at the town hall on last week Thursday. Miss Hager, a young lady from Boxborough, is spending the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Royal, attending

Bromfield school. Quite a number attended Rev. Mr. Quite a number attended Rev. Mr. Kent's illustrated talk on "The cost of the war," given in the Unitarian church last Sunday evening, although the weather was far from agreeable. A part of the time was given to singing old songs. ing old songs.

Miss Harriet Farwell spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Mary Baker. Arthur and Beryl Bigelow, of Worrester, were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bigelow, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Puffer nd Mrs. Royal ing their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery E. Royal.

Still River.

The ice storm of Sunday night did a great amount of damage in this vi-cinity. Fruit and shade trees of all sinds and the electric light and telephone wires torn down badly and as a result no electric lights or telephones in use and it looks as if it would be some time before repairs can be made. Chester Willard, who has seventy head of live stock, as well as three tenements that he pumps water for with electric power, for three days has had to haul water from a brook over half a mile away but he heach! has had to haul water from a brook over half a mile away, but he bought a gasoline engine and had it in operation Wednesday afternoon, so that he can now pump all the water he needs whether electric juice is running or not.

Rev. and Mrs. Gussman and Mrs. nney returned from their visit in Roxbury, Vt., this week and report now there instead of ice.

Mrs. Eliza Stone, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Frank Sprague, returned to her home in Portland, Me., Tuesday.

John C. L. Clark of Lancaster was caller upon his aunt, Miss Kath-rine L. Lawrence, Wednesday afternoon, it being his birthday anniver

Two more tenements empty in the Mr. and Mrs. Baker to their new home at Camp Devens Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter moved to Hudson on Thursday.

SOUTH BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Items

Mr. and Mrs John Gilmour and aughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs David Gilmour, of Townsend hill ver the holiday

Ruth, Gertrude, Agnes and Genemain unpaid and that the smallest vieve Kneeland, from West Newton, undivided part of said land sufficient were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. to satisfy said taxes, with interest and Frederick Kneeland Lieut, and Mrs. Gerald A. Shattuck

motored from Portsmouth on last week Friday, calling on Mrs. Char-lotte Shattuck, at Wooderoft. Lieut. Shattuck has been quite ill, but has nearly recovered his usual good health and expects soon to resume his post tion in Portsmouth navy yard. Florence Farrar, of Boston, tand Myrtle Farrar, of Concord, N. H were home for Thanksgiving.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. O. D. Fessenden on Thanks giving day were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fessentlen and son Orville, Mrs. Clara Fessenden and Thomas Stone. Howard Morse, of Townsend, and Miss Helen Morse, of Brookville, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Edward O'Hern, of Laconia N. H., was a guest of Mrs. C. A. Morse last week Friday.

Mrs. Greenwood, of Milford, is visiting at the home of Mrs Etta Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace and little daughter Jane, from Nashua, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shattuck during the past week, returning home on Saturday.

Mrs. M. Lizzie Maynard was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockwood on Phanksgiving day.

E. C. Fessenden was a visitor in Nashua this week.

Mrs. Etta Rockwood spent Thanks giving at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clara Hezelton, in Townsend. Mrs. Perley Pierce, who has been ill with a very bad cold and asthma, is much improved and hopes to be out

LUNENBURG

Postmaster Brown is carrying the mail by private conveyance and people are beginning to ask for a jitney for conveyance to Fitchburg.

conveyance to Fitchburg.

The next meeting of the Lunenburg farmers will he in the upper town half on Tuesday evening, December 6. The program will include the annual supper, election of officers and an address by E. F. Heald, who spoke before the Grange on November 9. The supper will be an oyster supper with all the fixings. Each member will be allowed two tickets by notifying the secretary

Worst Storm In Years.

Lunenburg, like all the rest of New England, was hard hit and is now snow and ice bound by the worst storm of its kind ever known here.

On Sunday morning at 7.3e began a storm of sleet which continued all day, increasing toward night as the weather grew colder, and freezing as it fell, until every twig, branch and tree was coated with ice, the weight of which proved too much for trees of all kinds, and on Monday morning trees, trolley and electric light lines were breaking down with the added weight. Beautiful shade trees, which has taken many years to grow, and which were perfectly symmetrical are now almost ruined, their great branches lying prone upon the ground, which is thickly strewn with smaller limbs. Fine orchards are almost wholly devastated, some of them appearing as though a gigantic mowing machine had gone over them, leveling them to the ground. Wires of all kinds are down all over town, many of them broken. Telephones are out of commission and no cars have been running. In some places great limbs of trees obstruct the tract.

the tract.

Of course with so many wires down or broken, there are no electric lights, and people who have enjoyed and appreciated their brilliancy and convenence for several years, have been obliged to go back to kerosene lamps or tallow candles. Many light poles are broken down.

New Advertisements WOOD FOR SALE—Sawed and de-livered. W. CHEVERETTE, Shirley Mass. Telephone 9-31. 7tf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our since thanks and appreciation for the markindnesses of neighbors and friends the past years and at the time of orecent bereavement. For the sympath of members of E. A. Spaulding Rebekt Lodge, Phoebe Weston Farmer Tent. Lodge, Phoebe Weston Farmer Tent. Of V. and North Star Lodge, I. O. O. palso for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Finegan, Rosalle B. Finegan.

Milton, N. H., Nov. 29, 1921.

30 Head of Vermont

Cows

AT PRIVATE SALE

ANDREW L. HASKELL

HARVARD, MASS TREES REPAIRED

Modern Methods of Pruning, Chaining Surgery and Wound Protection Save Your Shade and Fruit Trees Will give advice or do the actual work

ALBERT R. JENKS WEST ACTON, MASS, Former County Hortleultural Agent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of LUCY EDNA BLOOD late of Pepperell ni the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself 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

JOHN L. BOYNTON, Adm. Pepperell, Mass., Nov. 26th, 1921.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE --OF-

SALE OF REAL ESTATE



Ayer, Mass., Nov. 17, 1921. The owner and occupant of the following described parcel of real estate, situated in the Town of Ayer, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, ac-cording to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said Town of Ayer by the Assessors of Taxes, reundivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and

all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Selectmen's Room in Town House on Monday, the twelfth day of December, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M. for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

A certain tract of land with build-ings thereon owned by Morris A. Cornetz, bounded in part as follows: Northerly by Fitchburg Division of Boston & Maine Railroad, casterly and southerly by land of Estate of and southerly by land of Estate of Levi W. Phelps,

3112 ELI W. CARLEY, Collector of Taxes for Town of Ayer.

, 1920 tax 1921 tax

Candy

Peanuts

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Writing Paper 25c a Box

Popcorn Soda Ice Cream Books

Tobacco Cigars Cigarettes Pipes Greeting Cards

<u>.</u> BRIGGS

R. M. GRAHAMMILLINERY.....

AYER, MASS.



Maclite

Storage **Batteries**

A Brute of a Battery

A brute in a box; that describes the Maclite. The Maclite surely is a brute for work; it never tires day or night, in all weathers and climates the Maclite is there; a brute for punishment too. You can completely discharge the Maclite in five minutes and recharge in twelve hours without warping or buckling the plates. Some punishment! It's the patented plate that does the trick. It can not warp or buckle. We would be pleased to call and show you the construction of this wonderful high test Maclite battery.

Woods' Battery Service & Sales

Distributors for Ayer, Groton, Pepperell, Littleton, Westford, Shirley,

Harvard and Townsend REPRESENTATIVES WANTED IN THE ABOVE TOWNS

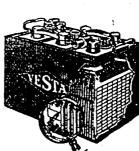
I have just brought in from Northern fermont a fine lot of COWS, in all 30 lead—some Guernsey, Holstein, Ayribre and Jersey. All new milch or lose-by Springers. To be sold at priate sales are sales at the sales of the sold at priate sales of the sold at

of Ayer and surrounding towns that Vesta Batteries

DO LAST LONGER

WHY? Because the plates are locked. They cannot short current by buckling. No other battery has this feature. VESTA BATTERIES cost no more and will give twice the service. Guaranteed for two years. Many last four. BUY A VESTA.

WINTER STORAGE



Quality Tire and Battery Shop

B. H. TYRRELL, Prop.

7 Park Street AYER, MASS.

Telephone 244-2

YOU'RE WRONG! DON'T FIGURE, just because you see clearly, that your never fatigue and irritated eyes may not be the result of defeetive vision. Know the conditions-have us examine your eyes the next time you are in the

F. H. GATHERCOLE Optometrist

neighborhood.

New Carley Block AYER Call Ayer 82-11 for Appointment **********

Our ten papers cover a territory in which there is a population of at least 20,000 people, and our papers are read every week by at least 12,000 people, Our rates of advertising are very much leas, taking our large circulation, than when inserted in a paper with a very limited circulation. Our mailing: Het and subscription books are open to all advertisess for their paramet.

FRANK S. BENNETT Successor to ARTHUR FENNER Insurance Agent and Broker Main Sweet Turner's Building AFFER, MASS.



Plate and 50 Cents Plate and 100 Cards \$2,75

Call at And see our line of Same Miner's public spirit office

Ayer, Mass.

J. E. Griffin

Groceries and Provisions SLICED HAWAHAN PINHAPPLIES Confectionery Cigars Tobacco

IF YOU ARE THINKING

SEE

to their stock of CEMETERY

PARK STREET

Fresh and Frozen Fish, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursday and Fridays We ship by parcel post to neighbor-ing towns. Telephone or mail orders promptly attended to.

Let Us Do Your Work

HEMSTITCHING PICOT EDGING

PINKING, Etc.

Ayer, Mass.

WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA LAMPS

Barry Bldg. Ayer, Mass. E. D. STONE

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only change advertising; advertising that doesn't pay, is dear at any price. Advertising in the TEN PAPERS published at the office pays, best, therefore it is the cheapest.



TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

This Paper is Sold by

C. R. P. Co..........Main Street, Ayer Depot News Stand......Ayer
W. A. Drummey......East Pepperell Fitchburg. H. P. Tainter Conant & Co,....Littleton Common S. A. Woods......Tow

Saturday, December 3, 1921

PEPPERELL

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cook and family went to Pittsfield, N. H., to pass Thanksgiving with relatives.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. W Wetherhee and Frederic Williams at their home on Shipley hill, Thanks-giving, were Miss Carrie Williams, from Boston; Mrs. Parkhurst, a rela-tive from Dunstable; Miss Ida Shattuck, from this town, and Roger Wetherbee, who came home from his school at Cushing academy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Everts, and family, in Newton. Mrs. Tower remained for a visit over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs, Sydney Tower, from Lowell, were also of the family party.

Regarding the obituary notice for the late Mrs. Lucy Boynton in our last week's issue, it should be stated, in correction, that she was an active member of the Woman's Missionary society up to the time of her death, having been connected with the same for many years. She was also an honorary member of the Pepperell Woman's club.

... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay returned the latter part of last week from a visit in Boston with relatives over the

Mrs. H. J. P. Hampton and children returned on last week Friday from Boston, where they enjoyed the holi-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Merrill on Thanksgiving day included Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newell, from Clinton: Robert Carr, from Vermont, and Mrs. Greenleaf, from Colorado.

Mr. Whitmarsh will be at the Law rence library next Monday from four will continue the account of the con-Zerence at Washington and "its do-

Mrs. Leo Russell and child spen Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boulia, Pleasant street. She returned to Lawrence on Saturday of last week, her sister, Miss Doris, accompanying her home for a week-end visit.

The entertainment and dance to day evening was obviously declared on Friday. an impossibility. Even if the enter-thiners could have reached here and been sure of any audience the difculty with the lights would have been a serious drawback. The en-

Edgar McLaughlin, who recently Monday for his little daughter Dolly

The annual reunion of the Pierce family was held at Nissitissett Hill farm on Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Lucy Dow Cushing as hostess. Her sister, Miss Harriet Dow, from New York, was present to assist, the other members of the families who have intermarried being Mr. and Mrs. Isaac.Pierce, from Nashua, N. H.: Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce with their son, Warren Pierce, and daughter, Mrs. Alice Chapman, her husband and Alice Chapman, her nusually and several persons narrowly escaped children; Miss Bertha Pierce, Mr. and jury from falling limbs made heavy with coatings of ice, there are re-Fairfield; who is teaching in Connecti-Hammond and son, and Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartlett and children went to Gardner for Thanksgiving, returning Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robbins, from

were in town last week

over the holiday. Walton Bosworth was at from Nashua with his mother, Mrs. Sliker, over Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Neil, from O'Neil, who spent Thanksgiying

day at their home on Cross street. Dr. L. R. Qua and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Wood-in, Hollis, Thanksgiving day.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs P. J. Hayes on the holiday were Mr. Mrs. G. A. Jennison, of Milford, N. H.: Miss Lucinda Jennison and from Simmons college; Willard Jennison and room-mate, from Cushing academy; Mrs. Knight, Mil-ford; Mr. DeMesquite, Dartmouth; Roscoe Hayes and Miss Helen, from Boston, and Miss Mabel Spooner, of this town, and Harold Hayes, resid-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Drumm and children went to Worcester for Thanksgiving day with their relatives.

Mrs. F. J. Knight moved from her former home on Brookline street the first of last week and will join Mr. Knight in Franklin, N. H., where he is working in the paper mills.

Mrs. Alden Shattuck's goods came by auto truck from Winchendon on Wednesday of last week and the family are getting settled in their new ome, recently purchased of Mr. Knight, near the railroad bridge on Brookline street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Willey spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Powers, and husband, in Brookline, N. H. J. G. Willey was also a member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nodding and daughters motored back to their home in Reading on last Saturday

after spending the holiday in town. Letters received from Mrs. Jage speak of her good health in Pawtucket, and that she enjoyed a pleas-

Mrs. William Bennett has been visiting friends at Providence, R. I., where she went last week to spend

.Thanksgiving. The usual Thanksgiving party at Blakesmere were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Appleton, consisting of her brother, Edgar Blake, and son, Rodman Blake, and family, with Miss Whitney, Miss Jordan and Miss decorations were as usual of-Thanks-

Mrs. Jane Leadbetter and children vere at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beckett, over the holiday, coming from Princeton.

Miss Elizabeth McNayr sper Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Charles Marshall, and family, at The meeting of the Hope Circle

which was to take place Monday evening at Miss Acthra Winship's, was postponed on account of the veather and walking.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton with her son C. B. Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs Deware, went to Melrose of Susie Deware, went to Meirose on Thanksgiving day, Mr. Donovan act-ing as driver. The party returned Friday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shepard and

family moved into the Dr. Qua tene-ment the latter part of this week.

Frederic Brown, who has been acting as assistant at the store of C. A. Cook, now has his family here and nopes to find a suitable rent in the near future.

The water in the Nashua river above the new dam of the paper mill company is lower than at any time since the building of the power plant in order to run the generators to full capacity, the current being Jones came in second, time one hour off on the line of the New England and fifty-five minutes; Allen Brew, Power storm. expectingg some electric service Wednesday from the power plant of the Nashua River Paper Co

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorden and family have moved from the tendment on Leighton street house of his father, Daniel Lorden, Tarbell street. Miss Mary Wood, teacher in the

Clara M. Shattuck school building has been suffering from an abscess in the head and confined to her home on Park street. Mrs. Bennett is act ing as her substitute.

Mrs. Walter Jewett is not enjoying her usual health, although well cared for by Mrs. Parker in the absence of Mrs. Jewett's daughter. Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Jewett is forgetful at times, owing to her extreme age, but seems to miss her daughter and in be ninety-seven on her next birthday, December 4.

Lieut. Gerald Shattuck and wife motored here last week Friday and on the return of Mrs. Shattuck she left Mr. Shattuck for a longer stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linille Shattuck

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Merrill moved nto their new home at the base of Oak hill on Saturday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soule and Miss Forcester, respectively, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

oule over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tren-holm from Fitchburg with Gerald Ames over Thanksgiving and Rober be held by the Men's club on Mon-Trenholm and Miss Florence Smith

Pennerell, in common with sur

Worst Ice Storm for Years.

tortainment was indefinitely post- of weather conditions which have een unusal and without a precedent. The ice storm has caused more dammoved to Franklin, N. H., came back age to shade and forest trees than was ever known in this section while who was left behind when the family moved; as she was ill with the chicken-pox, and has been with her aunts, en-pox, and has been with her aunts, severance some, of the electric lines are labeled to the leaves a severance some, of the electric lines are labeled to the labeled to the leaves a labeled to the labeled to th the lines of the electric light comvere running by Tuesday evening, but other than the main telephone lines there was not service to patrons for days. The outskirts of the town was as completely isolated as on any occasion in the depths of winter. The roads were badly blocked with i ing limbs and whole trees in wooded sections and the street con missioner had a crew at work during the storm of Monday up to a la hour and again Tuesday forenoon abranches continued to fall. Although

Presentation. The many church friends of Miss Elizabeth McNayr united with the girls of her class, the Hope Circle, to give her a pleasant and lasting memory of her birthday anniversary which occurred on Friday, November 25. Miss McNayr was invited to the parsonage by Mrs. Taylor on the evening of this date, and on reaching the house she was met by her Hope Circle West Groton, and the Misses Haulkes, girls instead, and with the Hope Circle of Nashua, N. H., were among the "yell" was escorted into the vestry of many relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John the church. Here she found a gath-'yell" was escorted into the vestry of ering of more than seventy-five persons. Miss McNayr was ceremoniously escorted by the girls to a place of honor on the platform and as each passed near her to their place they bestowed a gift in her hands as a token of their high, regard and

wish to please her. An entertainment followed, consisting of a plano duet by Miss Gertrude Cherry and Miss Eva Shepardson; vocal solo, Esther Martin; piano selection, Marian Gray; vocal solo. Mrs. Marchant; clarinet solo, Ralph very serious, being termed at that Buck; vocal solo, Bestina Parker; time, "infection." She has been un-Buck; vocal solo, Bestina Parker; reading, Allyn Tanner; exercise, "Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey," given by the three little maids, Doris and Phyllis been more encouraging. She suffer-barchant and Dorothy Harris. Every number on the program was finely carried out and enjoyed, the reader, Miss Tanner, responding to an encore and Mr. Buck was also obliged to give an encore number. Mrs. Mar-

chant's song was exceptionally good. evening took place in the form of a great loss to her family and friends handsome purse contains. handsome purse containing about thize in the affection. seventy-five dollars. E. F. Harmon Funeral services are made the presentation in behalf of the Sunday afternoon at 1.30 from the Hope Circle Girls and those who had home, Rev. R. W. Drawbridge of the co-operated with them in making the Community church officiating. substantial gift possible. He made allusion to the interest manifested by P. H. S. Football Season. Miss McNayr in every department of the work of the Methodist church for season is over. Because of the ina-

important factor in the life of the he paid tribute to the worth of such ed funds, it is wondered that the worker and leader, voicing the sentiments of the many friends connected ant Thanksgiving with her children with the happy birthday surprise. At at 140 Walcott street, Pawtucket, the close Miss McNayr responded as well ha she could, owing to the great surprise the gift afforded her, sin-cerely thanking all her friends for the for a team next year. love and sympathy expressed by such

Remarks were then made by the astor in which he repeated the sentiment toward Miss McNayr, of he faithful labors and great success, not alone with her class, but in all departments of church work and helpfulness, adding also his personal word of appreciation for such a devoted

parishioner, The singing of the hymn, "Blest ball team.

twelve birthday cakes and a tiny birthday cake was presented also to Phyllis Marchant, this being her sixth birthday. The company was treated to the cakes and candy under the direction of Mrs. Harmon, Miss Law-rence, Mrs. Blood, Mrs. Harris and Miss Cherry, and the occasion will long be remembered as one of great

2 had a "hare and hound" race, about twenty participating. They were divided into sections by Scoutmaster Taylor and given their start off, the cares having a five-minute start. The Nesitissett hill, around toward throokline street and crossing the fields and woods between that and pack street, then over toward Keyes hill and back to town.

The "hares" finished in one hour

and for'y minutes. Of the "hounds," who followed the course to the finish, Roger Stratton came in first, time one hour and torty-three minutes: Albert Co., on account of the ice third, time three hours, the others We note that Shirley was getting of the trail or abandoning

Arrest Made by Federal Officers.

Federal officers, Monday, acting under the commission of emigration, made an arrest of Percy England, of this town, and failing to secure the amount fixed for bail, \$1000, he was committed to jail in Cambridge. The charge was for importing a woman into this country for illicit purpose's, making him subject to the laws gov erning the white slave act. Another alternative is deportation, as he is

Through evidence secured by the commission it has been ascertained that England came into this country under an assumed name, sailing under the alias of Percy Graham in 1914. From the port of Boston he went to Portsmouth, N. H., where he gave the same name, and also in Dunstable, where he next worked, although at the latter place he accepted mail coming in the name of Percy English or England

falsified his statements and never returned to pass the second examination to secure the papers.

The following clipping is taken from a Natick paper of recent date, giving additional facts concerning the ecent death of Mrs. Laura (Kimball) Dudley, formerly of this town:

perell, who survives her. their home in Natick for seventeen years. She was very active in the Welcome Rebekah lodge of that place.

ter H. Dodge, of Groton; Miss Charlotte A. Kimball, of Springfield, and Miss Nettie M. Kimball, of Wellesley

her late home, Rev. Albert A. Felch officiating, and the body was taken to Pepperell for burial in the family lot

with sermon by the pastor. The decorations will be furnished by the pupils of Mrs. Gibbons' class. Sun-

benevolent committee. the young people with the Junior Community club as hostesses. While these socials are primarily for the young people, the older ones are most ordially invited to renew their youth

give a very interesting illustrated lec ture on his work in Labrador. This is an unusual opportunity. Come and bring your friends. Time, eight o'clock. A collection will be taken.

The sudden death of Mrs. Erbert A Williams at her home on Park street, late on Wednesday evening was a great shock to all her friends. Her illness has been of singular nature and was at one time regarded as der the care of a trained nurse for weeks and of late the reports have been more encouraging. She suffertown could be notified about 2.30

Her daughter, Miss Gladys, could not be summoned from Fitchburg by telephone as the lines were out of

Funeral services are to be held on

Pepperell's High school football a long period, and of her success in bility of Townsend to play the Pepthe leadership of the club of loyal perell team on Thanksgiving, the sea-girl workers, who were already an son closed, only four games being son closed, only four games being played. With the ismall amount of played. In his usual friendly manner practice and the lack of much-needteam did so well. The team worked together and showed "pep." At Lack of practice brought out many noticeable faults. This is the first football team in the high school for a long time. There is good material

Scheduled for 1921: Peppefell 2, Groton School 3d 7; Pepperell 0, Concord High 34; Pepperell 7, Grotor School 3d 7; Pepperell 19, Billerica High 7.

Capt. Stratton led in the scoring with three touchdowns and two goals from touchdowns and one safety. Anderson followed with one touchdown. Preparations are being made for the organization of a P. H. S. basket-

100

والإرفيليميز والبلايل

MAKERS AND CONSERVERS. Women, as a fact, do not make civili-

zation at all. Men make civilization, and women preserve it. writes St. John Ervine in the London Observer. Man's impatience at once makes him create civilization and try to destroy it, and if it were not for the conserving instincts of women, the accumulated treasures of man's imagination would and 2 per cent by the plants of desert long since have been destroyed. How easily and how quickly men shed the refinements of life when they are withdrawn from feminine society, as in the army! Nine men out of every ten would, if they were removed from the influence of their women folk for six months, develop the habits and manners of pigs. If we are to discuss this therefore presumably of civilization business seriously, we must clearly unlitself, will ultimately shift back toderstand the functions of men and ward the equator.-Dr. Henry Smith women in the world. Man is the maker -no one has gver supposed God to be a woman-and woman is the con-

In training disabled World war exthe government of the United States leads the world. The work is in charge of the federal board for vocational education. The board reports that at ed by an idle beggar; and an orderthe first of the year 75,000 disabled exservice men had entered training and that 65,000 men actually were in training; that approximately 54,000 were receiving free tuition and books, and, in addition, maintenance and support 'allowance to cover living expenses; upon the rich as their natural enemies that 6,000 less seriously disabled were receiving free tuition, but no allowance for maintenance and support. About 5,000 are in training in federal board training centers in hospitals, sanitariums, special schools and community centers. All their expenses are paid by the government.

Jugo Slavia is reported to be in better financial condition than most of its neighbors, says the Living Age. Its national debt is about \$600,000,000, gold, and the budget approximately balances. Per capita taxes are considerably less than one-third what they are in Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia and France. The wealth of the country is tion for naturalization papers, but at present mainly agricultural, ,Grazing is an important industry. Several new factories have recently been opened and it is interesting to note that some of these are financed, wholly or in part, with the capital of Russian refugees who managed to bring their wealth with them when they escaped from their own country.

> So much comparatively bulky printed and typed rubbish goes through the mails en route to the waste baskets of the country that one sometimes wonders how the postmasters of the country manage to keep things moving at

One congressman wants the calendar changed so as to have 13 months of 28 days each in the year. Well, if they do it, they must slip the extra month in between July and August, so as to lengthen the watermelon season.

has not entirely abandoned his woodchopping, which enabled him to set a good example at a time when the whole world needed the honest labor of every able-bodied man.

Federal authorities released a prisoner temportially that he might return to his farm and finish his planting. come up while his case can come up

The New York Herald learns through a survey of thirty-nine cities that only one murderer in four is tried and convicted, which indicates pretty clearly why there are so many mur-

Paper hats are in style for women Men can tell that the paper hat is nothing new, however-we've bought a lot of them as "smuggled and unblocked Panamas" in past years.

Deflation of prices for labor and commodities will of course, have to be remedied with a discretion that will prevent business from looking temporarily like a flat tire.

Men most learned in the law are in conspicuous instances careful to draw up wills whose interpretation will require as little service from lawyers as

Illiteracy, it is reported, is dimin-Ishing in the United States. Certainly. People have to know how to read now in order to understand the movie

A Copenhagen dispatch says that even the paper money factories have closed at Petrograd. The last industry having gone flooey, what next?

a big casualty record immediately after each holfday? We used to think the French a very excitable people until the Poles got in

action. The French are loggy and

Will the time ever come when the

newspapers are not obliged to print

Raisins are so good in a pie that it is a desecration to waste them in the kind of intoxicants they can be turned

The loafer was a creature scorned during the war. Why not now, when his productive efforts are needed in industry?

The hunter who can't tell a man from a rabbit has nothing on the smalltown citizen who shoots his wife for a

- Solar Energy in Plants.

The estimate is made that the amount of solar energy stored in plants each year is 22 times the amount of energy represented by the coal consumed in the same period. About 67 per cent of this plant energy is taken up by the forests; 24 per cent by cultivated plants; 7 per cent by grass of the steppes and prairies, lands. The energy received by forests alone is 14 times, the energy of the coal used. But unfortunately the for ests that receive this energy are main ly in the tropics. In temperate re gions we are depleting the forests just as we are exhausting the coa supply; further justifying the proph ecy that centers of manufacture, and Williams, in Hearst's Magazine.

If the busy rich people watched and rebuked the idle rich people, all would be right among them; and if the busy poor people watched and rebuked the service men to become self-supporting idle poor people, all would be right among them. But each looks for the fault of the other. A hard working mun of property is particularly offendly but poor workman is naturally in tolerant of the licentious luxury of the rich. And what is severe judgment in the minds of the just men of either class becomes fierce enmity in the unjust-but among the unjust only. None out the dissolute among the poor look or desire to pillage their houses and

divide their property. None but the

dissolute among the rich speak in op-

probrious terms of the vices and follies

of the poor .-- John Ruskin.

Stroll With Morgan Gave Credit. An acquaintance once approached the first J. P. Morgan and asked for a loan of \$10,000. Morgan knew the man was responsible, but for private reasons did not want to make the loan himself. He did, however, say he would secure the money for him, relates Collier's. Putting on his hat and coat, he asked the man to go with him. They started at Broad and Wall streets, walked through Wall to Broadway, and back to Broad. Morgan did not stop anywhere, nor ask anyone to lend his companion \$10,000. At the door of his office Morgan shook hands with the man and bade him good day "But," objected the applicant, didn't get me the \$10,000," "Oh, yes I did," said Morgan. "Anybody down there," waving toward Wall street, "will let you have it now."

It Is Woman, Lovely Woman.

horses on his pages-but the remaining space would have to be given to vomen. But 'does a woman's maga-It is to be hoped that the ex-kaiser zine return the compliment? Obvi-

> Hogmanay, Hogmena or Hagmena means hely month. December is socalled because our Lord was born on the 25th thereof. The word is derived from the Saxon "Halig manath," holy month. New Year's ere is called and Mrs. Wallace Carkin from Clin "Hogmonay night" or "Hogg-night, and it is still customary in parts of Scotland for persons to go from door to door on that night, asking in rude thymes for cakes or money. Haco of Norway fixed the feast of Yole on Christmas day, the eve of which used to be called hogg-night, but the Scots were taught by the French to transfer the feast of Yole to the feast of Noel and hogg-night has ever since been the last of De-

Instinct of the Groundhog. Questions about the groundhog as a weather prognosticator arise with each recurring February 2. The marmot family, to which the groundhog belongs, lies dormant in winter, hibernating much like the bear and the bat. At the approach of cold weather in the fall they curl up asleep at the bottom of their deep burrows. About the time of the usual midwinter thaw the groundhog comes out. By a peculiar instinct be is able to foretell the weather several weeks ahead. When his sagacity tells him that an early break-up is at hand he stays out. When a storm period threatens he pops into his hole again and goes to sleep, not reappearing for weeks.

Caesar's Words.

Julius Caesar is credited with the saying, which means, "I came, I saw, I conquered," in connection with his victories in Pontus, a kingdom of Asia Minor, B. C. 47. The historian Suctonius states that the words were displayed before Caesar's title in his publie triumph, to indicate the rapidity with which the campaign was concluded. Plutarch, in his life of Caesar, says the latter, in the account he gave one of his Roman friends of his victory over Pharnaces at Zela in Ponfus. used the three words as a concise sumnoury of the expedition.

Really Indian Invention. Arabic figures were invented not by the Arabs but by the Indians,

The cables state that there is no news coming out of Russia, but that won't deter the experts from telling all about it.

to swat the profiteer. In some cities clothing is now be

ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

EQUAL TO EVERY REQUIREMENT AT YOUR FALL HOUSE CLEANING

Picks up thread, hair and lint; draws out of rugs and carpets every particle of ground-in grit and dirt. Oleans upholstery, cushions and curtains.

Phone Pepperell 9 for a Free Demonstration

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Phone Pepperell 9

Stickers

Seeded

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East Pepperell, Mass.

BEEF

Cuts from the forequarter; all heavy corn-fed Beef; fine for your Thanksgiving mincemeat

Chuck 16c to 20c lb. Shoulders, all meat 20c-22c lb. Thick Rib 16c lb. First Rib Roast 25c lb. Second Rib Roast 22c **Brisket** 22c lb.

Sign 18 lbs. \$1 Butter 47c

RAISINS

18c 20c

FLOUR Bread \$1.25 bag \$1.00 bag **Pastry**

HAYES' MARKET GROCERY STORE

Railroad Square

East Pepperell, Mass. Free Delivery to Our Local Customers on \$3.00 Orders

PEPPERELL

News Items Charles H. Rodgers was at home over Thanksgiving to visit his moth er, Mrs. E. M. Rodgers, on Mill the large drug stores in Boston, where he went shortly after being

discharged from the service. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ringdahl were t their home on the south road over Thanksgiving recess, returning to Wakefield on Sunday. Mrs. A. H. Harris spent the week-

end with her sister, Mrs. George Proctor, in Nashua, N. H. The icehouse being built by Chas Lorden at Reed's pond on the site of the one partially destroyed by fire, is nearly ready for the winter's crop. A part of the ice harvested will, be stored in the old house and

used early in the season. George G. Tarbell came from the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea on Wednesday with his wife and daughters. The usual Thanksgiving party met the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker last week despite the bad weather. Their son, Albert F. Parker, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Mignault from this town were present with Raymond Gaskill from Nashua, Mr

ton and Miss Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilman from Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Gingras and daughter from Fitchburg were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Bailey over Thanksgiving. Friday Mrs. Bailey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gingras home to Fitchburg with her daughter Mildred, going by auto. They returned on Sunday and Mrs. Gingras and daughter are still

visiting here. On Friday evening of last week the men living on the south side of the town who have been meeting in formally for a number of weeks, or ganized a Neighborhood club with George Gillis president. Fred Gil-Ringdahl, secretary and treasurer An entertainment committee, consist Gillispie and Frank Fitch, is planning the winter.

Junior Class Dance.

The high school junior prom was high school, with Thanksgiving guests, were at home for the short recess. The weather of the more than usually well attended, a last week Wednesday, although cold was fine bringing out a good crowd

rom around town. The class colors, blue and gold were used as the color scheme in decorating and the effect was fine The baskets of yellow roses suspended from the center lights were very pretty, and the side lights were also decorated. Streamers of the two col ors were well arranged, and the bril liant effect at the stage was good.

Music was furnished by Mulvanity' rchestra, of Nashua, and was very satisfactory. At about eleven o'clock there was intermission, and the sale of ice cream and waters was appre-ciated by the crowd. Afterward dancing continued until midnight. Among the throng of dancers wer

oted William Hutchinson, from An dover, entertaining a friend; Kath erine Hobart and two classmates from Simmons college; Miss Margaret Nowell and Miss Barbara West, from Wollaston; Lillian Stewart, from Framingham Normal, with a friend; Louise Walker and room-mate, from Lasell, Doris Durant, at home from LEGS and LOIN IA her office duties in Boston; Kenneth FORES OF LAMB Durant, from Nashua, with a friend, Mr. Smoot; Katherine Blood, from Simmons: Miss Helen Dennen, at home over the school recess at Whit insville; Evelyn Maltmann, from Cushing academy; Beth McNayr, from Fitchburg Normal, and Lambert billivan, from Lowell Textile school Many others were present, but in th crowd, hard to distinguish, but all together they made a gay throng. A pretty feature of the party was the iberty dance of the junior class alone.

The matrons were Mrs. D. L.

Frank Bennett.

marsh, Mrs. P. F. Sullivan and Mrs.

REAL ESTATE AND

UP THE ESTATE OF THE LATE SAMUEL BANCROFT Sale will be held at the "Dennen

Thursday, December 8

The following property will be sold: 6-Acre Woodlot located in Hollis N. H., two Building Lots located at Eastham, Mass., about 9 Tons Stock Hay, Dump Cart, Mowing Machine, Horse Rake, Grindstone, Cultivator Plow and several other Farming Implements. Sa of the Court. Sale to be held by order

EAST PEPPERELL, MASS.

ale Rain or Shine

Kemp & Bennett. Used Cars

ROADSTER

SEVERAL SECOND-HAND CARS IN GOOD CONDITION, AT

Customers interested see

Pepperell 113-3

Union Cash Market

18c, 1b, LARGE SUPPLY OF GRAPEFRUIT 35c dozen

18c lb.

15c lb. BEST TOP ROUND STEAK 40c lb. BEST RUMP STEAK 50c lb. 25c lb. YEARLING LAMB LEGS LEGS and LOIN LAMB 25c lb. 15c lb. 15c lb. SMOKED SHOULDERS 17c. 1b. SKINNED BACK HAMS 18c. lb.

PORK ROAST FRESH SHOULDERS BACON GOOD HOAST BEEF

22c lb. PEACHES, large cans CONDENSED MILK

14c D. 25c

16c lb.

25c lb.

be the tie that binds" concluded the

exercises.

Miss McNayr was remembered with friendliness and fraternal feeling. "Hare and Hound Race." On Friday afternoon of last week the Pepperell troop of Boy Scouts No.

trail led toward Nashua road and

getting of the trail or abandoning the hunt before finishing. The troop returned to the parsonage and had a treat awaiting them of nuts and candy. As nearly as the distance could be estimated they went about six miles.

British subject.

It is claimed that he made applica-

"After an illness of over a year, aura Kimball Dudley passed away very suddenly at her home, 17 Union street, Natick, at the age of thirtyseven years. She was born in Pepperell and attended the public schools there; also, in Dunstable. In 1990 she married Frank L. Dudley, of Pep-

little daughter, two and a half years old; also, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Kimball, now of Newton Lower Falls, formerly of Pepperell; a brother, Paul H. Kimball, of Boston, who was overseas during the last war; also, three sisters, Mrs. Wal-

"The funeral services were held at

at Walton cemetery." Sunday morning service at 10,20,

v school at noon; opening in charge Tuesday evening, at 7.45, social for

eith the other folks. on December 45 Dr. Grenfell will

o'clock.

burglar.

phlegmatic.

One of the shocks that come to men when they are past twenty-one is the realization that women's greatest interest is woman. No matter how white the spats nor how shiny the topper a man may take to the races, do they attract the feminine eye? The answer is in the negative. The feminine eye is searching for more important things. It is noting frocks and the wearing thereof. If an enterpris-ing publisher started a men's magazine, would he publish portraits of men? He might intersperse a few

ously not.-London Daily Express.

Hogmanay.

cember.

It's about timé for the profiteers to stir up a swat-the-mosquito campaign lest the public continue in its resolve

ing offered at from 20 to 50 per cent off. At the bothing beathes it promises to be 90 per cent off.

Auction Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SETTLING

> Farm," so-called, located on PARK ST., PEPPERELL, MASS.

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

KEMP & BENNETT

P. S.—Woodlot will be shown be-ore the sale by appointment with

FOR SALE

1918 CHALMERS

Has just been overhauled bargain.

REASONABLE PRICES

Telephones Ayer 8256

Ayer, Mass. FRESH HAMS

GOOD ORANGES FANCY BRISKET CORN BEEF BOTTOM ROUND CORN and FRESH THICK RIBS

FIRST RIB ROAST BEEF PURE LARD

18c lb. EVAPORATED MILK

14c can 11c can